crossed the White river country, and

there found Indians in large numbers

along those valleys. The knew not the use of fire-arms, but they treated

seen. The rivers and small

great divide, and are covered with

tle kings.

LINCOLN'S COURTSHIP.

Mary Todd.

de curious reminiscences.

says the story in some aspects is amus-

ing; in others very sad. It is sub-

step-mother at her home in Lexing-

ton, Ky., with whom she could not

suitors at this time, but she objected

Finally, she and Lincoin were en-

venient season, when a sister of Mr.

long Lincoln was head over ears in

he wrote a letter to send to Mary,

telling her the state of his feeling; but the late Joshua F. Speed, the most intimate friend Lincoln ever

trouble. She heard his story and

all up. He returned to his office, but

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place, and was reared up there until the breaking out of the Mexican war in 1846, when, although but little over 18 years old, he entered the service and enlisted under Gen. Humbers Money TO LOAN AT LOW BATES.

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misville Courier-Journal. Information was received in this city yesterday of the death of Col. Ute reserve. Here 10,000 Indians Calvin C. Morgan, a distinguished have roamed since a time that history confederate officer, and brother of confederate officer, and brother of knows not of. As early as 1862 Gov. Gen. John Morgan. Col. Morgan Gilpin traveled up Grand river and died at his home in Lexington, where he has been a prominent manufacturer and business man since the war. At the time of hisdeath he was in the fifty-fifth year of his age, and his life was a very eventful, and, in some respects, a remarkable one. He was born in Lexington shortly after the is the finest grazing region he has ever removal of the Morgan family to that phrey Marshall in the company of which Capt Beard had charge, his brother, John Morgan, being lieutenant. In almost the first engagement in which he figured young Morgan

THE TRAITS OF A SOLDIER, and before the war was over was looked upon as one of the most clear-headed and daring men in the comalong the mountain sides. Here is a country bigger than all New England mand. He served with credit to himwith New Jersey and Delaware thrown self during the entire war and only self during the entire war and only in, and yet unoccupied by white men, marched away from Mexico with his expect in a few isolated places. Here regiment when the last gun had sounded. He then took up his residence in Lexington and remained there a short while, until the gold fever broke out others, across the mountains to the market for homestead and pre-emption Pacific slope. He at once entered into the mining business and in about two years had amassed together over \$400,000, with which he returned to hisold home in Lexington. In partnership with John Morgan, he embarked in business, and started a large bagging manufactory, which they owned, and conducted together until the breaking out of the civil war, when the two in the stock men of the south have gone into this country to select locations, and from present indications a million of neat cattle will be grazing out of the civil war, when the two out of the civil war, when the two in these valleys before the snows of brothers entered the service of the next November. The Denver & Rio South together—John as commander Grande road, when its connection of his famous cavalry troop, and Calwith Utah is accomplished, will make vin as an officer on his staff. He served in this position until his brother's death, when he was transferred to the staff of Gen. Basil W. Duke. He was with Morgan's cavalry

White River agency, where poor Meeker was massacred, may yet become a flourishing city of retired catalal and the staff of Gen. Basil W. Duke. He was with Morgan's cavalry served in this position until his broth-

IN ALL THE FAMOUS FIGHTS and scrimmages, and ontthe staff of Gen. Duke he figured prominently in some of the most important battles of the war, and was never known to flinch. When the final surrender had been made he once more returned to Lexington and soon formed a partnership in the manufacture of hemp bag-ging with the femous turfman H. P. McGrath. This firm continued until the death of McGrath, about a year ago, when Col. Morgan conducted it alone until his own health began to fail. For some time he had been annoyed with dropsy, caused by liver and heart complaints. About five months ago his last illness seized him, MRS. E. J. HARDING, M. D., months ago his last lilness solzed him, and since that time until his death he was in almost constant suffering, but sister's house, and just within the door never took to the idea that he was leading to the room where the margoing to die. The physicians never abandoned hope until about five weeks ago, when he was informed that he was beyond human assisance, but he never believed it, and so strongly did he cling to the idea that he would recover, that courtship, marriage and death occurwhen McGrath's interest in the manring in the same house, has already
nfactory was put up for sale a short revived some curious circumstance of the
cu diactory was put up for sale a short time since he bought it in. His An old, life-time friend of Lincoln's strength and vitality was a constant source of astonishment to his friends, and one day when his physician told stantially this: Mary Todd had a

him that HE COULD NOT LIVE two hours, he got out of bed and agree, and consequently she came, in walked around the house for some 1839, to live with her sister in this time. His gradually wasting strength and vitality finally ebbed away entirely, however, and early yesterday rising in the legal profession, and in morning he "crossed over the river" the political field he had no local suon his last march.

Col. Morgan was in many respects a Kentuckian through and through remarkable man, both mentally and and it became a common opinion physically. His frame was a model among the neighbors that they would power and endurance. He was make a splendid match. Soon Miss over six feet tall, and formed in pro- Todd came to the same conclusion the portion. His mind was strong, active neighbors had already reached. and aggressive, and whether on the Stephen A. Douglas was one of her field of battle or in pursuing his business in private life, he was recognized to his morals, and said that, at any as a man of superior intellect. His rate, she wanted to marry some one courage was very great and much like who had a chance of being president. that of his famous brother, and in all the battles in which he fought he was gaged and their marriage was undernever known to be afraid to do his stood to be only a question of a little duty. He was married after the war

and leaves a wife and two children. "Promptly and Entirely." BUTLERVILLE, Ind., June 14, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: SIRs-Your love with her. Lincoln tried to fight Safe Kidney and Liver Cure relieved against the new flame, but it burned me promptly and entirely from severe in his heart as on an altar. At last diseases of the kidneys and liver.

jul25d1w JULIUS BEYER. Will We Import Meat? The amount of fresh beef and mutton now brought from Australia and and made him agree to go to Mary, like a man, and tell her the The best scientific skill and inventive promptly agreed to release him faom talent are employed in devising means his engagement, but the leave-taking o produce low temperatures and to was rather tender, and broke Lincoln perfect other means to insure preserration. Large capital and excellent could not go to work. He drooped business ability are now employed in various enterpries for supplying Great Britain with meat produced on the islands that lie in the South Pacific. The recent experiments of bringing fresh meat from Sydney to Glasgow in sailing vessels have been entirely successful. Now the question is presented to the business men of this country, why not bring fresh meat from South America to supply the cities on the Atlantic coast The distance from South American ports to New York is less than half that from Australian ports to Glasgow. The great plains of several South American countries are covered with cattle that are now slaughtered for the hides and tallow they afford. It is true that meat is cheaper in New York than in London, but it is very dear in the former city. It is also true that the cattle in Australia are superior to those in South America, but a few years' time will be sufficient to grade them up the proper It costs much more to raise cattle and sheep in Australia than in South America, as most of the grazing land belongs to individuals or is leased

On Mr. Lincoln's return from the Kentucky trip, the courtahip went on quietly some say clandestinely for time, and on the afternoon of November 4, 1842, he said to his friend J. H. Matheney (still living in this city): "Jim, I'm going to marry that girl," and they were married that from the government. The margin of profit is much larger for South Amerievening. can meat, as the cattle can be obtained cheaper, the voyage is shorter, and the

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cheaper, the voyage is shorter, and the temperature of the ocean over which vessels as it is more favorable for preservation.

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destroy it, so that it might be forgot-

orado, says The Denver Times, lies westward of the crest of the Rocky mountains. It is, to some extent, an Four hundred and three miles unknown, an unexplored country. It railroad are under construction in the has not yet been surveyed even, since state. until very recently it was the great

The contract for building a \$2,200 school house at River Sioux has been

will have a reunion at New Hempton, September 20th. Cedar Falls has organized a build ing and loan association, with an auth

orized capital of \$100,000. The Sibley school directors have agreed upon plans for a new school

house which will cost \$5,000. Simpson centenary college, at In dianola has paid a debt of \$25,000 and doubled its attendance in two years. At Waterloo, on the 20th instant,

dom lay many days. Grasses upon the foot-hills are green at their roots the twelve months in the year. The larger number of the mountains are not abrupt like those this side of the him, was killed. In Buchanan county recently, J.

bunch and gramma grass even to the bunch and gramma grass even to the tops. Water of the purpose of cleaning it out, when the very abundant in the many rivers and he was overcome by foul air, fell to the bottom and was dead when taken the was fifty years old and springs that burst out everywhere out. He was fifty years old and leaves a wife and three children. The Iowa editors will leave Des Moines on their western excursion on August 16th. The excursion includes a trip over the Burlington road to

Denver, and over the Denver & Rio

Grande to Leadville and Manitou Springs. A fire at Anamosa on the 20th instant, consumed the elevator of J. H. Davis, in process of removal to Kirknan, a station on the Chicago & Northwestern. One-third had been demolished for that purpose. Loss,

3,500. Bishop Hurst has issued a congratuatory letter to the Methodist ministers of Iowa on the efficient aid rendered to the cause of temperance in the late contest over the adoption of the prohibitory amendment to the constitution.

Mrs. C. C. Cramblett, of Des Moines, a woman in humble circumstances, is supposed to be the rightful heiress to the great Hedges fortune at Brighton, Eugland. The estate amounts to the snug little sum of \$250,000,000.

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The Methodist camp meeting at De Witt this year will begin Wednesday evening, August 30th. The Rev. Thomas Harrison, the "boy preacher," is expected to be present. The camp Reminiscences of His Engagement to meeting will continue one week. A fearful and probably fatal acci-

dent occurred at Marshalltown, Thurs-day evening, the 20th inst. William The body of Mrs. Lincoln lies today peacefully in the little room at her cut off.

A serious stabbing affray occurred on the 22d inst. at Flagler, a mining town near Knoxville, between two men named Anderson and Cromwell, The curious circumstance of the words the latter drew a knife and stabbed the former three times, inflicting wounds from which he cannot recover.

WOODB NE. IA

Personal and General Notes From the Lively Little Town.

WOODBINE, Ia., July 24.-In ac periors. Miss Todd was aristocratic, cordance with your request, I send you a few items from this town and vicinity.

Our town is making some substanstantial improvements this season, the most notable of which are Gedding's drug store, T. L. Canfield & Co.'s hrrdware, and Steven's store. Several fine residences have been built during the past year, which add much to the beauty of the town, among which are those of H. C. Harshbarger, W. J. Callander, G. W. Matthews and H. B. King. Edwards came to pay him a visit. She was a confessed beauty, and before

The crops in this immediate vicinity are good. Wheat, oats and small grain are the best for years, while the prospect for corn is fine, and unless we have an early frost corn will be all right.

There is a good demand for land, and our land agents are doing a big business. The country near the line is fast settling up, and a free range for cattle is a thing of the past. Heavy cattle dealers are securing large tracts of land for pasture. J. W. Hupp, J. Coe, M. K. Hood, Roberts Bros., L. D. Butler and others own several sections of land north of town, which will be used for grazing. Trade in all branches has been good

this summer, which is proved by about for several days, and shortly Mr. buildings in in progress and contem speed discovered that he was probaplated. bly in danger of committing suicide. Woodbine boasts of having one of Mra. Edwards says that for some time best base ball clubs in Harrison counthis love affair actually drove him cra-

ty; they play the Dunlap club on the zy, and in order to wean him from his latter's grounds the 25th of this melancholy, Speed closed out his own business in Springfield, and he and month. We have a ten thousand dollar law Lincoln went together to Kentucky and suit on our hands, as Mrs. Ball's case

spent almost a year there before the has been appealed to the supreme latter recovered his ordinary cheerful-Our schools are enjoying a vacation. Some days before starting on this A. P. Lathrope is visiting friends

trip, Mr. Lincoln wrote a curious article on the subject of "Suicide," and published it in the Illinois State n Illinois H. C. Harshbarger recently return-Journal. A search in the bound files ed from a visit to his father in Kansas. A. Yeisley is busy superintending the construction of Gidding's and of that paper reveals the fact that the article is nearly all cut out, and it is surmised that, later in his life, Mr. Lincoln had himself undertaken to

Stovena' stores. J. A. Burkholder stood behind Harshbarger's counter while the latter Was away. Geo. Mathews has returned from

Wisconsin. N. L. Cole has gone west on a pleas Prof. C. C. Matter attended the

teachers' institute at Logan last week. L. D. Butler, our mayor, is kept busy looking after the interests of the Our "Silver Cornet Band" still oots. R. E. PORTER,

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