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@3 50 per barrel,
City flour from 1 60 to 3 40.
BEOOMS—2 00@3 00 per dozen.

CATTLE—3 00@3 50; calves 5 00@7 50.

Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the packing houses are closing; shippers are paying 5 50 to 6 50.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Celebration.

THE BEE force of this city gladly responded to an invitation to participate in the celebration of the sixtythird birthday of Dr. R. Rice, one of our most prominent physicians. Sweet cider, confectionery, fruits and nuls legally authorized board of arbitration. constituted a part of the entertain. The perfection of the exemption ment. Among the presents received statutes, so that their provisions may by the coctor on this memorable occa- not be nullified by garsishment in sion was an elegant gold pencil, a large another state, of wages earned and plain gold ring and a magnificent payable in this, and exempt under its standard fruit receiver. We hope the laws. The compulsory payment of standard fruit receiver. We hope the doctor may live to attend our sixty- all wages, after the expiration of daily, third birthday, some thirty years

J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin, Tex., writes: I have been handling DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE for chartering co-operative man-Satisfactory Evidence. LUNGS for the past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house for Coughs, Cold and even consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me outgross by Saturday's steamer.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS.

What They Are and What They Accomplish.

[Communicated.] What is the Central Trades' and

Labor Assembly of Council Bluffs? It is a constituent of the National Trades' Federation of the United States and Canada, and is itself composed of representatives from all trade and labor organizations in this city.

What are its objects? To advance by organized effort the interests of workingmen both individually and collectively. There is a perfecting as far as possible an organiz stion in each trade or branch of productive industry, and then by discussion, the dissemination of knowledge by means of lectures, the circulation of documents, etc., obtain among ourselves a higher standard of education in the relation of trades' affairs to those more generally regarded as public matters now so much neglected by workingmen. Having shown the people the community of interest between all branches of productive labor and set us all we can begin to work through the ballot for the revolution increasing rapidity to cause the overthrow of a false system which lately threatened to overthrow our free institutions. I refer to a change in legislation and political men and methods. How will workingmen reach legisla-

First, by petitions setting forth our will be worth the efforts bestowed on wants, and if these are not heeded we the movement. will replace those now in power by men of our own selection and in sym- ing out the literary and social feature pathy with our desires who of your enterprise?
oppose and check the evident tendency
At present we use

the hands of the few contrary to the interests of many.

Will your organization favor or support strikes?

We will discourage them as much as possible. In cases of differences arising between employer i employe, we shall strive to bring about a settle-

ment by arbitration. What specific forms in legislation & you think advisable or necessary? A few of them are a provision for a

weekly or monthly periods as the case may be. The provision for damages to be paid to employes of corporations in case of injuries receive through the for chartering co-operative man-ufacturing and distributing insti-tutions. The abolishment of the ontract system in prisons and reformatory institution. The careful revision and simplification of the laws so as to do away with the vexatious delays in obtaining their enforcement and avolding in as many instances as possible the necessity of feeing lawyers in the justice courts

tiny of our youth, of both sexes.

Compulsory education and wise apprentice laws conscientiously enforced are a necessity to the protection of not only the tradesman, but the employer or patron in the industries. An apprentice law is necessary which will compel the student of mechanical work to serve a required period to entitle him to be considered a mechanic of the first class. The absence of such a law has caused the different mechanical departments to be filled up with a large field of operation for this sort of large class of half-developed workmen, work, and we intend to act discreetly and thereby tended to reduce the but vigorously in the work, first by value of the first class mechanic With a high standard of excellence established in mechanical pursuits. taken together with our unmatched material resources, we should in a short time distance competion all the world over, and our American mechanics be regarded as they should be, as the most valuable support of the

patrictic pride of Americans. Have you hope of any immediate benefit from your organization?

Yes. The national federation of which we are, as I said before, a part, how the same causes produce evils is very powerful, and has already the which either directly or indirectly be- ear of the United States senate in counselling legislative reform, and we through the ballot for the revolution here, though a young organization, which already begun will proceed with are healthy and vigorous.

The benefits of mental culture from our debates and the lectures we intend procuring soon; the teeling of sympathy and harmony begotten of mutual intercourse, as well as the employment bureau feature, which may eastly be incorporated with our work,

What facilities have you for carry-

cessity arises for increased accommodations we shall find means to lease and furnish a lecture hall and reading rooms as has been done in other citie by kudred organizations.

*The surprising success of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound for the several diseases peculiar to women forcibly illustrates the importance of her beneficent discovery and the fact hat she knows how to make the most of it. - Dr. Haskell.

If you are not married, write the Marriage Fund and Mutual Trust Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for circulars explaining the plan.

IOWA ITEMS.

Black Hawk county is to have a poor

Morrell & Co., of Ottumwa, have packed 62,983 hogs. Creston Methodists are getting ready to build a \$15,000 church. Scott county is to build a \$15,000 poor

A \$20,000 hotel is being built at West There is talk of a stock company at Alton to build a sizeable hotel.

The \$10,000 stock needed for a canning factory at Storm Lake has been sub-Steps are being taken to organize an and, above all, the most pressing need agricultural society in Dickinson county. is for legislation to regulate the des-Nine cars of emigrants have landed at Holstein, Ida county, during the past few

> A company has been formed in Burling-Arkansas. Public-spirited citizens of Garwin, Tama county, will begin prospecting for coal

ome time this month. Fourteen thousand dollars was paid for the ground on which will be built Des Moines' new opera house.

The volunteer fire department of Cedar Rapids is dissatisfied with the chief engineer, and proposes to disband. Webster City has a boot and shoe fac-

It is estimated that the assessment of Polk county will this year foot up \$17. A motor costing \$5,000 now draws the street cars between Cedar Rapids and Marion.

The Keokuk city council is considering the propriety of reducing tolls on the wagon bridge over the Mississippi. A number of school children were poisand at a school house near Fairfield on Wedn sday last by eating castor beans. One little girl. Theresa Miller, died on the

A dead baby was found in the vault of an out-house connected with the Jefferson hotel, Dubuque, on Saturday last. Medical experts at the inquest testified that it had been alive when born.

The State university at Iowa City is be-ginning to rank with the largest schools in the country. The names of over 700 stu-dents are on the rolls.

The Globe Insurance company has just been organized at Des Moines, with an authorized capital of 100,000. Gov. Sherman, Ret Clarkson, J. S. Runnells and other prominent citizens of the capital are connected with the enterprise. The Iowa City Medical college on the 7th inst. let loose on the public thirty-five sliopathic and eleven homopathic doctors. W. H. Alpin, of Jaspar county, would have been one of the graduating class had it not been that he was charged with stealing books. Eight dentists were also gradu-

A number of important building improvements are contemplated in Creston for this season. Theodore Tilton is lecturing through the towns in the state. Commencing next week the C., B. & Q.

railroad will run palace day coaches be-tween tOttumwa and St. Louis on all through trains. During the evening of the 12th inst. a little girl named Maggie Kavanaugh, living in Des Moines, was burning up a lot of dead leaves and refuse in front of herhome when her clothing caught fire and she was burned to death.

Ceaterville, heretofore a license town, was this year carried for prohibition. Atlantic has 1,400 children of proper age

school, but it is said that not more than alf the number attend. Creston is over run with vagrants. The constant efforts of the police are unavail-ing to keep the town free of them. The Diamond Jo line of steamboats has

been sold by Reynolds who heretofore owned them. A stock company will be organized and Reynolds will manage the The plans for a new brick depot have been perfected by the C., B. & Q. road at Des Moines and the work will soon be com-

Burlington and Fort Madison were united by telephone on the 9th in*t.

A Cedar county man has just traded his farm of 480 acres for a 960 acre farm in Calhoun county and got 1,000 bushels of Advertisements are published for 125 canyassers to sell the "History of Hardin

county," the origin \$1,000 per volume. the original cost of which was A car filled with carbolic sold consigned to parties in Ottumwa, took fire one day last week at Danville, and the efforts of

the railroad men to quench the flames were unavailing, and the car and contents were totally consumed.

Disease of the Kidneys. The frequency and fatality of discases of the Kieneys give an especial interest to the study and investigation of them, and elevate any discovery as to their essential natures, or the means of curing them, to a very important place in the set and science of medicine. When the fact is recalled that the kidneys are the great scavengers of the human body,—their office is to remove from the blood any and all impurities which may exist in it; that, if this office he entrally shut up, lifetcannot be long maintained. The products of used up and worn out principles of the human body, retained in the blood, so poisen the nervous system, that its functions or outles will be arrested the brain will tease to take cognizance of surrounding persons and ob-The frequency and fatality of diseases of the course will be arrested the brain will tease to take cognizance of surrounding persons and object, consciousness will be obligerated, the vital and will become congested, the heart and lungs will cease to perform their part in the phenomena of life—they stop. Fre this, however, the most terrible form of all human suffering is apt to take place, and gives an additional herror to the hour of death. If the effices of the Kidneys be so essential to life, that it must cease soon after they cease to act, the conclusion is inescapable that any deviation from the performance of there offices must be attended with derangement of health. The urine is the depurating secretion eliminated from the blood by the Kidneys—the channel by which morbife agents are carried out of the general circulation, and the blood preceived in healthy quantity and quality. If it falls to do this, disease follows as a necessary sequence. To preserve health it is necessary sequence. To preserve health it is necessary sequence. To preserve health it is necessary to preserve a healthy condition of the Kidneys. This, of course, is attained by temperance in all reations of life, diet, clothing, exercise, and residence. But dise-se and suffering are inescapable. They seem to be a part of the curies within his reach a baim for every ill, and that, by improving the opportunities thus given, he

may be relieved of his suffering, live in the enjoyment of comparative comfors, and attain a green old age.

When we recall the offices of the Kidneys,—that of removing the worn-out tissue elements from the blood,—it is easy to understand how they may become classed. Acrid and a-id conditions of the blood are very liable to be attended with Kidney disorders. These sources of irritation may lead to various forms of Kidney maladies, as Dropsy, Diabetes, Bright Disease in which albumee, or the element of our food which corresponds with the white of an egg, is carried off in the urine, causing emaciation and untimely death. We all know how intractable these diseases are; that heretofore they have, in a large per cent of cases, proved lata! Medical science is very much at rea as to their management. What we desire is a remedy that will give tone to the Kidneys, build up the blood, destroy its acrid character, and cure the various maladies from which these organs suffer. Our attention has been recently colled by several physicians to Hunt's Hemidy, a Kidney medicine used by them in their practice. Is seems to be one of the very few committees out of the multitude that has any decided value, or that is calculated to be nefit the aliments for which it is designed. It is an active discretic exciting the secretions of the kinneys to more intense action, and thus cleaneing the blood of impurities. It seems to act promptly in those forms of Dropsy which depend upon Kidney troubles and will rapidly drain out the water from the limbs and abdomen. In Diabetes it is sain to lessen the amount of sugar, to increase the appotite, and otherwise benefit the patient.—New York Medical and Surgical Journa.

united by telephone on the 9th inst.

The first church building erected in Sioux City was burned to the ground on the 9th inst.

The Burlington papers say that the town needs a good hotel, and every one who has occasion to visit the place will endorse this opinion.

By the sinking of the steamer Hela off the Norway coast recently a Burlington firm lost 200 dozen of gloves made by a Copenhagen factory.

A Cedar county man has just traded

B KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20, 1882.

I think it a duty I owe to humanity to say what your remedy has done for me. One year ago I contracted a bad case of Blood Di case, and not knowing the result of such troubles, I allowed it to run to some time, but finally applied to the best physician in this city, who treated me for six months. IN THAT TIME I TOOK OVER 400 PROTOKONDE OF PR

specific. as had been cured by its use. I commended the use it with very little faith anp in less that three weeks was able to take my place on the road. The sores and copper-collored spots gradually disappeared, and to-day I have not a soreor spot en my person, and my weight is 217 pounds, being more than it ever was. I do not wish you to publish my name, but you may show this letter to any who doubt the merit of S. S. S. for I snow it is a sure cure.

Some thirty years ago there lived in Montgo mery, Ala., a young man who was terribly afflicted. After being treated for a long time by the medical profession of this town with no benefit, he commenced taking S S. S. After persistently taking it two months he was cure!. Being ac quainted with him for the disease never made it return. J. W. Bishor, J. P., Hot Springs Ark.

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