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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

BRONCHO SAM,

A Desperado Who is Said to Have Killed Three Men Besides Rob bing Stages and Stealing Horses.

Robert Boyd, Jr., sheriff of Pennington county, Dakota, together with his deputy, David Ferguson, arrived here esterday, having in their custody a hard ooking darkey, known as "Broncho sam." They were taking the prisoner to Sioux Falls to place him in the penitentiary there on a sentence of two years for horse stealing. Not being able to make close connections they put their prisoner in jail until evening, when they started again with him on his trip.

Broncho Sam, who was sentenced as Sam Morris alias Charles Hicks, is a husky looking fellow and appears to be much older than he really is, he being but 33 years of age. He has the reputation of being one of the worst desperadoes in the Black Hills country. He has been concerned in one crime after another until it is con fidently predicted that if he was in the hands of citizens in Montana, they would promptly see to it that he was ushered into another world. There are several charges pending against him, and when it was known that he was captured by mean it as such." Sheriff Ferguson, requisition after requisifion came in for him. As soon as his time is up he is to be tried for stage robelled. Our engagement is severed from bery, and other like serious charges will be kept in waiting, so that there is no immediate prospect of his following the life of a freebooter again. He is said to ave killed three other men at least, havng shot them in different quarrels, but as the victims themselves were also desperadoes, and well rid of, he will probably never be called on to stand trial for

"Broncho Sam" seemed to take the situation quite good-naturedly, and is a comical talking, humerous sort of a felow, but he showed red hot passion while en route from the depot up town. A slick looking young fellow in the 'bus began joking him, and making remarks about him which he considered altogether too smart, and he shut the young fellow up in a hurry. He said he just wished he had him out on the plains for about half a minute, and he looked as though

Sam won his name of "Broncho" from is agility in catching and riding a broncho, despite all bucking or plunging. He has the reputation too of being an expert shot, and has for so many years followed this sort of a life that he is as toughened in body as morals.

It is also asserted that he belonged to Big Nose George's gang, in Wyoming, and the various chapters of his life, if they could be learned, would form a thrilling volume of adventure and misdeeds.

GENTLEMEN-Your Hop Bitters have been of great value to me. I was laid up with typhoid fever for over two months and could get no relief until I LaT Dormer Windows, Finials, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing, Specht's patent Metallic Skylight, Patent adjusted Ratchet Bar and Bracket Shelving. I am the general agent for the above line of goods. Iron Fencing, Crestings, Balustrades, Verandas, Iron Bank Rainngs, Window Blinds, Cellar Guards; also general agent for Pecrson & Hill patent Inside Blind. tried your Hop Bitters. To those suffering with debility or any one in feeble health, I cordially recommend them, J. C. STOETZEL, 683 Fulton st., Chicago, Ill.

Down the House. 617 St, Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. wealth avenue, says the Boston Globe, had forgiven him-yea, a hundred times recently proposed to surprise their par-A REGULAR GRADUATE of two medical colleges, has been engaged longer in the treatment of CHRON-IC, NERVOUS, SKIN AND BLOOD Diseases than any other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation free and invited. When it is inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicines can be sent by mail or express everywhere. Curable cases guaranteed; where doubt exist it is frankly stated. Call or write.

Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness. Mercurial and other affections of Threat was a rehearsal or to ask about the nature of the play written by a young miss of 10 years, who was to assume the role of heroine, assisted by a lad of the Same age. On the night of the performance with would have sought his pardon on her knees. Too late she felt how deeply she oved him, and how lonely she was without him. Naught was left for her to do but to again take up the old thread of life where she had dropped it two years ago, in that sweet summer time when the nacure of the parents of the children assem-Weakness, Mercurial and other affections of Throat,
Skin and Bones, Blood Impurities and Blood Peisoning, Skin affections, Old Sores and Ulcers, Impediate the large residences and waited for the ments to Marriage, Rheumatism, Piles. Special attention to cases from overworked brain. SURGICAL CASES receive special attention. Diseases arising from Imprudence, Excesses, Indulgences, roine and the departure of the former for as novelists would have her do; such MARRIAGE 200 pages; the whole story well told. Many receipts; who may marry, who may not, postage or stamps 3 dawny posed to have passed between the first applause. A lapse of ten years was supposed to have passed between the first applause to have passed between the first and the departure of the former for the wilds of the West, where he was to wakkness was not a characteristic of hers. Weakness was not a characteristic of hers. Did she weep over her great sorrow? If so, it was in secret. No one ever saw that proud eye dimmed by a single tear.

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But what was wealth to her, now that there was no more on the table, and the relic comes in for oscula- browness. Carriages and wagons. 208

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But what was wealth to her, now that hope and love were shut out from her, nun was selling chaplets, and once is uncovered. But from Bridges. 8

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Says He Would Smile. Well I should smile in rapture gay, If she would only deign to say, "I like you as a friend," and slip Within my palm the finger-tip She snaps in her coquettish way.

And if her eyes of azure-gray Grew tender as the blooms of May, In warmth of my companionship— Well, I should smile.

But, O, if she her head should lay Against my butten hole bouquet, And lift the lushness of her lip To mine—my giddy heart would skip The tra-la-lee till Judgment Day— Well, I should smile!

Pierc / & Bradford. pose to get in with 'em."

Babies in the City.

When the scortching heat of summer Beats on millionaire and bummer; When the rich man's son and daughter Seek the mountain and the water. Cooling off at breezy highlands. Quiet coves and seagirt islands; Then the babies oh, the pity' Swelter in the crowded city.

Toiling fathers, sons, and brothers; Helpless babies, hapless mothers; Sickly babies, weak and alling, Sickly babies, weak and alting, Moaning, groaning, crying, wailing, Broiling, baking, stewing, frying, Fading, failing, gasping, dying: Helpless babies—oh, the pity!— Swelter in the crowded city.

Though the blessed air of heaven Is to man so freely given, Small the portion of the dwellers In the garrets and the cellars, Where the noxious oder smothers Babies in the arms of mothers, And the lives that we would cherish Daily pine away and perish.

When the sultry days of summer Make the grummest man grow grow When the nights are close and torrid And the city smells are horrid; Then the babies, feebly crying. In their mothers' arms are dying. As they swelter oh, the pity! In the hot and crowded city -New York Sun.

ADA MELNARD.

"It is an insult, sir, that I shall never forgive.

And she laid her hand on the door in her anger, to leave him there.

"No explanation, Theodore St. Clair What you have said is more than I can this moment; and you-

is entirely inconsistent with mycharacter. but I can bear much from you, because I love you; and if we once separate—"
Ere he closed his sentence, Ada began:
"I, too, have my pride, and will retract nothing I have said. Heretofore I have

gratified your every wish, and submitted to all your petty exactions. I have borne long enough with your imperious will, and I repeat that our engagement is dissolved. You shall never be forgiven unless it be in your last moments, or in

"As you will, miss. You will live to see retribution follow your words." And taking his hat, he passed out into

the hall, and was gone. Undisciplined, wayward, petulent at Melnard. She was the only daughter of a wealthy and retired merchant. Her commencement of our story. Ada possessed a warm heart in the calmer moments of life. Her impulses were her rulers. As she felt, so she acted. She had no concealments; yet, with all this' there lay within her a pride not easily quickened, but having latent elements, that, once filled with life, made her as in flexible as iron.

Capt. St. Clair was a man of placid exterior, of thoughtful habits, sensitive and proud. Deeply he loved the woman of would have giv A Great Juvenile Drama -- How It Brought to possess her had not this affair happened. Ada went slowly to her room, Some of the nice children on Common- and ere she had closed her chamber door lover; and had he been there then she

at the table eating ice-cream the husband bestowed upon him, and the most emi- worn by the reposing corpse, of which the told how he had toiled for wealth and ac. nent physicians employed, yet they failed forehead alone is uncovered. But from

then addressed her husband, speaking forever? Oh, the weariness of her spirit! kers to all who could afford to buy. As I earnestly and firmly:

Oh, the utter desolation of her heart and passed out I was much struck by the black home! Another grave in her heart, an head-piece and the robes of the nuns. while you have been at work I have not other fountain filled with her tears, and Though I begged some of them stay a

actors to this day do not understand why the east. This added the last dregs to against a wall on which a brilliant sun-the play was interrupted by shouts of her cup of bitterness, for now she felt light threw up the early monastic deco-Sash, doors and blinds 27

gardens of happiness; but she could see the Kremlin, the Rsjestvesky monastery, none for herself—they were all for oth-ers. How she prayed that from the plen-benevolent sister who would fulfil my she made in the year 1880: gallery until she reached her favorite picture. There she would stand and muse of a winding staircase and took in the sit-Harrows. 3,636

To mine—my gridly heart wound sail.

The tra-la-lee fill Judgment Day—Well, I should smile!

Much To Large.

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Philladeiphia Press.

Somebody put a small mud-turtle, about the size of a silver dollar, in a bed at a New Jersey hotel and the stranger who was assigned to that room, on preparing to retire, caught sighte of it. He at once resumed his clothes, remarking: "I expected to have a pretty night of it, but if they're as big as that, I don't propose to get in with em."

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The tra-la-lee fill Judgment Day—Mada still lived, mourning for the man who, has not taken vows, the tall casque-like head taken vows the force made of black velvet and trimmed with black fur, coming low on the force taken vows, the tall casque-like head taken vows the folke with black fur, coming low on the force taken vows the tall casque-like head taken vows the tall casque-like head taken vows taken vel

soon locked in the arms of morphous. She dreamed of one who, she thought, had trodden on all the little flowers of affection. How her hopes died out one by one, and vanished like the gleams of sunshine that had just sun behind the grove of trees! Casting her eye on the ground, she chanced to see some dead leaves lying at her feet; and moving them she beheld a beautiful white flower, which was buried beneath the dead leaves; then, while in the act of placking it, she wa." prevented from so doing by a noise as if

not its life as you have mine;" and stooping to kiss her cheek he was gone. With a wild scream she awoke, and for a long time could not collect her senses. She had seen Theodore and he had given her the white flower. What could it mean? Her reverie, however, was inter-rupted by her maid, who had become alarmed at Ada's long absense, and started in pursuit of her. On reachind home NO STAIRS TO CLIMB she found the evening post had arrived, and among the letters was one written in a strang hand. Tremblingly opening it, she read:
"My Long-Lost Darling: They tell

He said, "Ada, take this, and blight

flower out to her.

"My Long-Lost Darling: They tell me I am dying, but I cannot leave this world without seeing you again. You will find me at the Bath Hotel Piccadil. world without seeing you again. will find me at the Bath Hotel Piccadilly. Grant me my dying request; and delay not one moment, so that I can hear But placing his hand gently on hers, he said; "Stop, Ada. God knows I did not given, and still love, your own given, and still love, your own

For a moment she was quite bewildered; but knowing there was no time to lose, hastily summoned her maid, and this room I was given the best coffee and is moment; and you—

"Be careful, Ada, Do not speak in that night her carriage stopped befor his a basketful of the sweetest cakes and waanger words that you will regret for a hotel, and she was usnren into his room. fers. While talking with the abbess just lifetime. You well know that I am not He was lying, gastly pale, upon his bed naturally an humble man, and weakness We will not attempt to describe hes feelings- They can be better imagined than She bent over him, kissed expressed. his pale brow, and begged him to speak ladies of all ages, whose profound bows just one word to her. He opened his to the lady superior did not prevent them fell on her face.
"Thank God," he said feebly, "that

my Ada has come at last!" Taking her hand in his, cotinued, "Kiss me, dar ling, and tell me you forgive me before I Yes, Ada, I am dying. Sing to me. His voice failed him, and he could speak no longer.

She sang one verse for him in a broken oice, and when she had fiinished he closed his eyes, and she knew his last moments had arrived. Her grief became almost uncontrollable, and she leaned imes, and, withal, warm-hearted, was Ada over him and called on him to speak or her head, she looked as if she had step-ped out of a picture by Holbein on to the

smile on her Then all was blank. mother had died when she was a mere child; and, being left to the care of her indulgent father, petted by all, we wonder not that she was a spoiled child; and derived the was burried. She had been delirious a week. Again she sank into unconcious a week. Again she sank into unconcious When she awoke she was in her own I hope, dear reader, that this may plead ness. She lingered in that state for three for her an excuse for the manner in which days, and then went to meet Theodore we were obliged to introduce her at the where they nevermore would be separa-

DID SHE DIE?

"She lingered and suffered along, pin ing away all the time for years.'
"The doctors doing her no good;" "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about." "Indeed! Indeed!"

A Daughter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on

a bed of misery.
"From a complication of kidney, liver rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility. "Under the care of the best physicians. "Who gave her disease various names.

"But no relief.
"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shun for years before using. — The Parents.

Father is Getting Well. "My daughters say:
"How much better father is since he used Hop Bit "He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable." "And we are glad that he used your Bitters."—A Lady of Utica, N. Y.

passion brought it upon her?

The fashiynable world wondered why the beautiful and accomplished young heiress rejected some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the most eligible was given me here, probably because the some of the m She felt isolated upon a barren service had only just terminated, I went mountain, looking down upon numberless to another convent at some distance from anything she does not manufacture—pays titude that waits upon some souls might wish. After passing under a gait-way at fall a crumb that would stay the craving the head of a flight of steps on which picof her own bleeding heart. In imanina- turesque, but nasty, beggars were sitting Seed sowers..... tion she would wander along memor's or lying, a dvornik or porter carried my Clod crushers.....

URNITURE!

CHEAPEST

PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY

some one were appropriate. Seeing nothing, she turned again to pluck the flower, when, before her, stood Theodore St. Clare, galistly and pale, and holding the flower out to her.

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ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR TO THE DIFFERENT FLOORS.

ged me to come into the convent. The had taken their places, the holy mother would give me every opportunity in her power to notice her flock. I was received in her drawing-room filed with palm trees, India rubber plants, and photographs of the emperor, emperess and of the metropolitan of Moscow, with views of the convent and convent church. In as in any London or Paris salon at five o'clock tea, the bell rang and I was ushered into the dining-hall, on either side of which was a long table, and two rows of eyes slowly, as from a dream, and they from taking stock of your correspondent. The youngest novices wore on their heads a tall pointed cap like that we give to a wizzard in a fairy tale. The four rows of long, black robes and caps bowing continually during the few minutes we remained, made the meeting look like a stern picture of the Iniquisition. As they were all hungry I retired as soon as I could, bowing my thanks. The abbess sent for a novice to sit to me. The novice was a little girl of ten years old, rather tall for her age, but with a round baby face and blue eyes. With the full sleeves of her dress and her little fairy cap on

Manufacturing in Iowa. rlington Hawkeye.

parquet before me.

Iowa is so eminent an agricultural state, that her industry is hardly even spoken of when the resources of the state are added up, and yet she is not by any means the smallest of the manufacturing states. It is true, she has not many gi-gantic works, such as the traveler can observe from his car windows, when travel-ing from Philadelphia to New York, or in the New England states, or near Pittsburg; her industries are still in their infancy, but they are developing at a very flattering gait, and we may live in wellfounded hopes that we will yet be a firstclass industrial, as we are now a first-class agricultural state. The United States census gives us some figures, which will startle many good citizens of the state by

their sigificance. There were taken in the state in 1880 these figures: Number of establishments... Females above 15 years of age

aware, Florida, Georgia, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Oregon, Ver-

The mechanical and manufacturing industries of the state are divided into the

Bread and bakery.....

Brick and tile Cooperage. 112 Flouring and grist mills. 713 Foundry and machine shops
 Furniture
 169

 Liquors distilled
 3
 Sash, doors and blinds.... Slaughtering and meat packing....

-though it would be hard to think of close attention to her requirements in agricultural implements, and this is what

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