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### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

PERSONAL.

M. B. Thrift, of Beatrice, Neb., was in the ity yesterday, and at the Ogden. J. A. Todd and George L. Cutler

cific house greet. A. J. Haag, of Atlantic, was visible around

the Pacific house yesterday. city yesterday and made headquarters at the

H. C. Corey has returned from the east.

E. B. Woodruff, of Glenwood, Iowa, was in the city yesterday, and dined at the Ogden. Mrs. Silloway and little daughter are now in the city, stopping, of course, at the Ogden, of which her husband has just taken the promanager of the hotel, is here also, and will re-Mrs. Silloway will in a few days return to Cedar Rapids.

Alonzo J. Hart, who has been ocupied for souri Valley, run back to his office here long enough to see to a few matters, and yesterday returned to Missouri Valley.

Mr. Charles A. Fox, of the firm of McCatie t Fox, the Main street grocers, returned yesterday morning from a trip to Spirit Lake. He returns looking very much refreshed, and is loud in his praise of Spirit Lake as a summer

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for re-24, reported for the BEE by P. J. Mc-Mahon, real estate agent: Herring Chrisman to Charles Chris-

man, nwi of nei, 2, 76, 41; \$440.

Martin Williams to Mary J. Moss, part of swi, 3, 77, 44; \$187.

W. C. Battelle to John Bowen, part of lot 4, block 2, Hancock; \$700. Total sales, \$1.327.

#### COMMERCIAL,

COUNCIL BLUPPS MARKET. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 76c; No. 3, 63c; rejected, 50c; good demand.
Corn—Dealers are paying 31@32c; rejected corn, Chicago, 40@45c; new mixed, 49c; white corn, 50c; the receipts of corn are light.
Oats—Scarce and in good demand at 30c.
Hay—4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale.
Rye—40c; light supply.
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6 00. Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 00 per ton; soft, 50 per to.
Butter—Plenty and in fair demand at 25c;

Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c.
Poultry—Firm; dealers are paying for chickens 16c; live, 2 50 per dozen.
Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c; onions, 50c; cab-30@40c per dozen; apples, 3 50@4 00

per barrel. Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 40. LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50. Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the packing houses are closed; shippers are paying 4 00 @ 4 75.

A MASONIC SIGN.

In Incident of the Pioneer Days of California.

San Francisco Morning Call. "Did you see that sign, Bill? I hope I may never see the inside of a lodge again if that fellow hasn't given the distress

sign order two or three times." The speaker was a big, raw-boned Tenneseean, one of the ringleaders of a mob of angry and excited miners who were giving a lynch-law trial to as mean a looking gambler as ever hailed from the clasic scene was not a strange one in the southern mines at that time, and French camp

bid fair to rival Hangtown itself in the justice to all offenders. was the murder of a man named Gibson, who had been killed on the public road while going to his cabin up the gulch. The body was discovered early in the

ceased had been on a spree for some time, and was in the habi of frequenting a fandango or dance house in the lower part of the town. Like many another honest This gambler was known to be furiously than once was heard to threaten him |

savagely. The result of these inquiries aroused the wrach of the camp, which was greatunfortunate monte dealer. Pike was by no means a favorite with the boys, under the best of circumstances, and now that view, Armstrong got up on a box and of a long and desperate struggle. suspicion pointed to him as the murderer

or a dozen scattered in all directions. Every mining shaft, tunnel and hole in the ground was visited and searched for miles around. Cabin after cabin was gone through, when just as the day began to

the killing of Gibson. Unfortunately and even if there was, this plan did not for his story the Mexican woman, Lola, who was supposed to be at the bottom of this tragedy, voluntarily came forward and contradicted Pike in several important particulars. According to his state-ments he had not seen Gibson for two which offered any reasonable prospect of days before his death, while the woman, on the other hand, said they met at her house the night of the killing, and had a speed, and bring down the sheriff to the more bitter quarrel than usual, after rescue. Twenty miles had to be travelled J. A. Todd and George L. Cutler were among the Bostonians at the Ogden yesterday.

JE. E. Parmalee, New York, at the Ogden, P. C. Richmond, a Chicago traveler, reached the Ogden yesterday.

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P. A. McAndrew, of Des Moines, is a Parmalee, New York at the Ogden, and then it was a question whether the aid could be had in time. However, there was no other hope, and inside of half an hour the captain had saddled a horse and was clattering over the gravel and through the dust as if his own life were at stake.

It is wonderful the expedients a man will resort to for the purpose of saving his neck. Pike was a genuine surprise the Pacific house yesterday.

F. O. Climer, of Chicago, is at the Pacific.

Sheriff Chatburn, of Harlan, was in the city yesterday and made headquarters at the city yesterday. propositions to gain time. He actually grew eloquent in his appeals for mercy, and exhorted the crowd by the memory of those who were near and dear to them back in the states not to stain their hands with his innocent blood. The only concession the mob would grant the tremprietorship. Mrs. Duryee, wife of the new allowed no foolishness in his court, and manager of the hotel, is here also, and will remain here with her husband, while Mr. and brought before him

the past few days with legal business in Mis. which already dangled a windlass rope with a hangman's noose at one end, the rough, sun-burned and neavy-bearded miners sat in judgement on their fellownan. Strange to say, although legal technicalities were scouted and cast to the winds, only twelve men were permitted to act as jurors in this rude and barbarous tribunal. At least some of the forms of law were thus preserved, and French Camp felt that the affair must be conducted in a tip-top manner. Everybody was given a hearing who professed to know or to have heard anything about The following deeds were filed for re-cord in the recorder's office, August in that court. Little time was allowed, however, for cross-examining the witnesses. Each one was expected to step forward, say what he had to say in as few words as possible, and then sit down, if he could find a sest on one of the old sluice-boxes which served in the place of chairs or benches.

THE OATH ON THE BLOODY CORPSE. Nothing of an exciting nature occurred during the trial until the body of the murdered man; in all the ghastimess of death and frightful wounds, was carried in on a rude stretcher and laid directly in front of the jury. Then the prisoner was suddenly seized by strong hands and and swear, if he could and dared, that he was not the murderer of Hank Gibson. For a moment, and only a moment, a convulsive shudder seemed to pass over reamery, 30c.

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the astomsned and territorial the abright light shone in his eyes, he deliberately light shone in his eyes, he deliberately knelt down beside the dead man, gently rested one hand on his blood-stained forehead, raised the other as directed, and called on Heaven to witness his inno-

Every man present seemed to be imprisoner with flashing eyes. Grasping his uplifted hand, she pointed to the dead man lying at their feet, and passionately implored him not to lose his soul to save his worthless life. The woman evidently possessed a terrible power over Pike, for the poor wretch trembled in every limb and looked the very picture of guilt and despair.

A SIGN OF DISTRESS. "For God sake, boys, take her away!" were the first words that gasped forth precincts of Pike county Missouri. The from the ashen lipsof the piti ul creature, and his eyes never left the ground, until she had been removed beyond his sight. Then he again protested his innocence, summary way in which she meted out and begged for life, but it was apparent that the sentiment of the mob had chang-The occasion of the present excitement ed, and his chance was gone. It was at this time, in the hour of his misery and impatient mob were sounding ominously in his ears, that Cap. Armstrong, the

ed. Armstrong knew Thompson as a was a Spaniard named Gomez.

day French Camp was rejoicing over the with great difficulty that he carried his would allay suspicion and excitement if capture of the wretched gambier. As if point on this occasion. Finally it was some onewas hanged for the murder; and conscious of guilt, Pike sought to make arranged that the prisoner should be second, if Pike was not got out of the his escape by flight, "took to the woods," hanged at sunrise wext morning, and as the boys said. But the avengers were after him in hot haste, and parties of ten dy miners broke up and dispersed, growl-A RIDE FOR THE SHERIPP.

Before the last of the crowd had disappeared, leaving only a handful of stalwane and the boys were growing discour- wart and determined men to guard the aged, a shout from away up in the canon doomed man, the two friends asked and ing as shown by her evidence, there was announced that their man was found obtained an interview with the prisoner. not the least mystery. Gomez was a More dead than alive from fright and Few words passed, but in less than five brute, even to her, and did not scruplo frantic efforts to escape. Pike minutes they had satisfied themselves to treat her like a dog. This she could dragged from beneath a lot there was no mistake. Bad as he stand, for she loved the cruel villain with of old sluices and securely tied, hand appeared to be, he was indeed a brother, all the strength of her passionet southern and foot. Some of the miners were for dispatching him, then and there, and it was no easy thing to save him from being riddled with bullets. All his protestations of innocence were scouted and jeer-ed at. No one believed him when he How was this to be obtained! There cruel breast was stirred to its profound-

THE RESCUE.

Fortunately, the sheriff was found with-out difficulty, and he belonged to that good old stock who did not fear man nor devil in the performance of duty. With a couple of tried friends on whose nerve he could rely, he started post-haste for the scene of action. But hard as the party rode it was after daylight before they came in sight of French Camp, and the rays of the morning sunwere painting the mountain crags in golden colors as the sheriff struck into a trail which would take him directly and without being seen, to the spot where the prisoner was continued no foolishness in his court, and made mighty short work of the cases brought before him

A TRIAL BY JUDGR LYNCH.

Take him directly and without being seen, to the spot where the prisoner was continued. Had it not been for the efforts of Thompson in protracting the work of preparation, finding fault with the rope, untying the knot, and in other ways cansing delay, the officers would have come deputy sheriff to her house, and he retake him directly and without being seen, ished crowd. The rescue was complete. Camp. The prisoner was in the hands of the law.

trial, and this he would receive at the cheeks Gibson. Notwithstanding these vehe- of any man, and the scene was long to be ment assurances, neither Armstrong nor

proceeding, and the silence of death prevailed as the accused stood in this striking attitude, appealing to God and man for mercy and deliverance. Just at this moment, however, when the crowd seemed on the point of relenting, the Mexican woman already referred to rushed into the circle and confronted the prisoner with flashing eyes. Grasping his alone could the prosecution ask for or expect a verdict of guilt.

The court having granted permission to recall the witness, Lola again came forward and took her place in the box. her little hands clenched and working nervously. It needed no smartness to tell that something startling would fail from the lips of this witness. But few were expecting quite as much as the woman in a frenzied, passionateway, ratdespair, when the angry murmurs of the tied off in Spanish, so fast that the interpreter could not keep up with her. Everything she had said before was abs morning, mutilated, and the condition of Tennesseean above referred to, caught lutely false. The prisoner had nothing great succe s. yet I had no fith that it would reach the ground gave plenty of evidence that sight of the peculiar sign, which caused to do with the killing of Gibson, The my case. However, I sent for a half-dozen bottle the murdered man had made a desperate struggle and fought hard for his life.

Inqury developed the fact that the debrother of the mystic tie, although they man, she testified, who was her lover, the ten bottles in all and it has been to me a wonderful had never sat in a lodge together. In fact, Masonic lodges were few and far beon the night of the murder when Gibson recommend it to those troubled in a similar manner.

while rusty, perhaps, in the work, both men cherished the principles and obligated to create heart burnings and deadly entities. Among this woman's admirers, and she certainly had a pretty large number, was a monte dealer called "Pike," a man of ugly temper and rough manners. This gambler was known to be furiously mobility and completed its labors, found the work, both men deceased, and when they include the work, both men deceased, and when they include the woman's house some hot words assed the woman's house some hot words assed between them. Gibson was boasting of his luck and had plenty of money. Go mez wanted to borrow from him and was roughly repulsed. A difficulty was prevented only by the interference of the mobility of the woman. The men became reconciled so woman to be furiously with the work, both the woman's house some hot words assed the woman's house some hot words assed to between them. Gibson was boasting of his luck and had plenty of money. Go mez wanted to borrow from him and was roughly repulsed. A difficulty was prevented only by the interference of the woman's house some hot words assed to woman's house jealous of poor Gibson, with whom he had quarrelled several times, and more to be hanged. What was to be done? Late as it was cries and shouts of "Hang | der the influence of liquor, left the house. him! Hang him!" were heard on every Without a word, but an angry glance in his glittering eyes, Gomez followed the his immediate execution. To stop this drunken miner and was gone about an ly excited over the murder, against the clamor, and give a little precious time for hour. When he returned his clothes thought and deliberation, was the first were torn and bloody, his face cut, and step resolved upon. With this object in his whole appearance bearing evidence harrangued the crowd, urging that they attempted no concealment with the woof Hank Gibson, nobody had a good word had done enough for one day, were all man; told her the whole story, and sought to say in his favor. All seemed to be satbosay in his lavor. An seemed to be satisfied that they had the right man. No one but Pike could be guilty of such a good hands, and that it would be better to have the hanging take place early next morning. The speaker was well poor Pike. She said that Gomez insisted lever, the abandoned woman had entered to have the hanging take place early next morning. The speaker was well poor Pike. She said that Gomez insisted lever the sun had gone to reat that deep reach Carried his would allay suspicion and save her guilty to have the prisoner was in the deavored to fasten the fearful crime on put the speaker was well poor Pike. She said that Gomez insisted with great difficulty that he carried his would allay suspicion and save her guilty good hands, and that it would be better to have the hanging take place early next morning. The speaker was well poor Pike. ing as they went, as if cheated out of hesitated to commit wilful perjury, and their prey by even this temporary delay. deliberately attempted to swear away the life of a man whose greatest failing was

in loving such a monster in human shape. As to her change of her heart and feelfell on his knees and called heaven to was no time to go around among cabins est depths. Determined on revenge and witness that he had nothing to do with and reason with the miners individually; indifferent alike to her own danger and ULLDING.

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Under the wide-spreading boughs of a grand old oak, from a convenient limb of about being strung up by a host of strong there could be no longer a question as to and willing hands, the sheriff dashed in who had killed Gibson. Unfortunately upon them, rode directly up to the prist for law and justice, however the Spanoner, proclaimed who he was, cut the lard had got wind of what was going or rope with one slash of his ponderous and succeeded in making his escape. As bowie-knife, pulled the accused up behind for the woman, she was allowed to go her him on the saddle, and with pistol in way, with a warning never to show her hand rode furiously through the aston-sinster and treacherous face in French

The agony over, the two friends breathed freely again. They had done their duty under painful and trying circular to the following the first two friends of the first two f cumstances. The danger of mob vio-lence had passed. Now the law must take its course. It was no part of their duty to go further ir behalf of the man Pike. Certainly they could neither de- Notwithstanding his coarseness and mand nor expect for him more than a fair rough appearance, tears flowed down his while receiving the congratulanext meeting of the district court. More- tions of those around him. Clasping the over, their part in the rescue was likely sheriff by the hand, he sobbed forth the o get them into difficulty with the boys thanks of a grateful heart for his protec to get them into difficulty with the boys in the camp, who were highly indignant, and not a little ashamed, at being outwitted and deprived of the fun and excitement of a hanging. Surely they had trouble enough without following up the evil fortunes of a man for whom they had evil fortunes of a man for whom they had contained to the pick and shovel, and the contained to the pick and shovel, and the pick and shovel, and the pick and shovel. It is true the carry welcome. French Flat had a new neither friendship nor respect. It is true hearty welcome. French Flat had a new that in their brief interview with the sensation this time, and the despised was suddenly seized by strong hands and pushed forward, almost over the mutilated corpse. At a signal, and without a moment's delay, the cords were cut which bound him, and he was ordered to kneel down, place his left hand on the dead man's head, raise his right hand to God.

I that in their brief interview with the prisoner he had in the most solemn mannary beautiful gambler was the hero of the hour. The men who had been the fiercest in clamoring for his execution were now most enthusiastic in doing him honor. Such shaking of hands and were concerning the murder of Hank claims and the seven was long to be a support of the seven was long to be a support of the seven was long to be a support of the hour. The men who had been the fiercest in clamoring for his execution were now most enthusiastic in doing him honor. Such shaking of hands and the seven was long to be a support of the hour.

> remembered. Poor Pike was greatly af-Thompson was satisfied of his innocence, fected and in response to loud cries for a and now they resolved to rest from their speech, mounted a barrel and told his labors and leave the gambler to his fate. story in carnest but plain language. Time passed on. Several months and Bill Thompson were not forgotten clapsed. New excitements sprang up, and they fairly divided the honors of the and French Camp had well-nigh lost all occasion with their friend Pike. The interest in the Pike case, when the latter latter, it afterwards turned out, had been came on at the county seat. The trial a man of respectability and character in proceeded about as such affairs usually his old home; but, like many anothe do, until the lawyer who was defending good fellow among the pioneers, had Pike asked permission of the court to grown reckless and desperate amid the had reason to be thankful for his active and determined interference.

> > "LOOK OUT FOR THE ENGINE "

I am a locomotive engineer, and have been for Her appearance was striking in the ex- twenty years, and am now running on the Maine Centreme, and very different from what it tral stallroad. Life on an engine, as all engineer had been when she entered the court-known, is very trying to health and strength. The house two days before. Then she was continual jar of the engine, and strain on our long calm, collected and deliberate, with a trips all tend to weaken the sidney and urinary orhard, cold unfeeling expression in her gans. In addition to this, ten years ago, I met with theree, black eyes. Now she was all excitement, her sallow face livid with pas- gine with severe internal injuries, which gave me sion, her dark orbs full of savage fury, great pain. I was laid up for six months, and suffer her little hands clenched and working of nore than I can describe, and more than I wish to suffer again. I resumed work, but my kidneys be gan to disturb me, and my nervous system seemed t he out of order. I could not sleep, as my water de manded such constant attention that I was kept awake a great part of the night: to urine caused a vere pains. I employed the best medical skill Portland and elsewhere but continued to grow worst I was persuaded to try Hunt's Remedy as I found that many of my friends in Portland had us d it with This greatly relieved. I continued its use until I had use miner of that day, Gibson was over-fond of a Mexican woman known as Lola, while rusty, perhaps, in the work, both like the deceased, and when they met at roal men and the publicing eneral, as it has complete-

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