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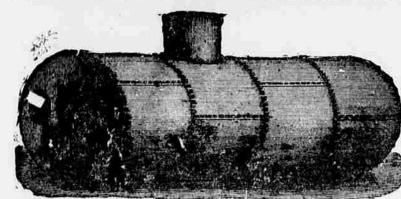
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## COUNCIL -BLUFFS.

GROUND OUT THE GRIST.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

The Supreme Court Concludes Its

Labors Here and Adjourns. The Supreme Court met yesterday

McGavon vs Keokuk Lumber Co., notion for leave to amend affidavit over-

Kibby vs Celd, motion to affirm over-

Kibby vs Kimball, motion to continue Winn vs Williams, motion to dismiss

Radford vs Folsom, motion to affirm nd for judgment sustained. Appellee to prepare entry and submit to appellant.

Council Bluffs & St Louis railway vs. Bently; motion submitted with the case. Crawley vs. S. erman, motion to dis niss appeal sustained. State vs. Williams, Dubuque District

Court, reversed; opinion by Adams. Walsh vs. Griffith, Montgomery Circuit Court, affirmed; opinion by Day. Jones vs. Sarchet, Delaware District

Court, reversed; opinion by Day. Coleman vs. Riggs, Appanoose Circuit Court, affirmed; opinion by Day.
State vs. Knapp, Floyd District Court,
affirmed; opinion by Seevers.
Freeman vs. Hart, Benton District

Court, reversed; opinion by Seevers. State vs. Smith, Carroll District Court, reversed; opinion by Seevers.
Ball vs. K. & N. M. R. R., Lee Distri t Court, affirmed; opinion be See-

Byington vs. Quincy, Clarke District Court, affirmed; opinion by Rothrock. Cummins vs. Montheith, Appanoose District Court, affirmed; opinion by

Richards vs. Holt & Hale; Clarke Disrict Court, reversed; opinion by Beck. Patterson vs. Hill, Davis Circuit Court, reversed; opinion by Beck. S. B. Tuttle vs. Independent School District of Harlan, motion to dismiss appeal overruled.

#### COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 76c; No. 3, 63c; rejected, 50c; good demand. Corn—Dealers are paying 31@32c; rejected corn—Dealers are paying 31@32c; rejected corn, Chicago, 40@45c; new mixel, 49c; white corn, 50c; the receipts of corn are light.
Oats—In good demand at 20c,
Hay—4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale.
Rye—40c; light supply,
Corn Meal—1 25 per 100 pounds.
Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 5 00@500.

50 per ton. Butter—Plenty and in fair demand at 25c;

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Eggs—Ready sale at 15c per dozen.

Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c.

Poultry—Firm; dealers are paying for chickens 16c; live, 2 50 per dozen.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c; onions, 50c; cabbages, 30@40c per dozen; apples, 3 50@4 00 per barrel.

Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 40.

Brooms—2 00@3 00 per doz.

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.

## IOWA ITEMS.

The Sheldon Mail wants to bet two to one that the corn crop gets there.

The cornerstone of a Methodist church to cost \$13,000, was laid in Sioux City Wednesday. It cost the city of Des Moines \$4,118 .-

94 for its share of street paving around the court house square. The LeMars Jockey club offers purses

aggregating \$360, besides a valuable cup, for its fall meeting, October 15. Ex-Senator James Harlan will act as

president of Cornell college during the year's absence of President King in Eu The Des Moines National bank is hav-

ing a new safe manufactured at a cost of \$15,000, which will contain 1,000 deposit in the perusal of the Cyclops Courier. In Davenport first class draft horses

good carriage horses bring from \$400 to this!" \$500 a span. An artesian well has been bored at

Perry to a depth of 1,908 feet, but the staring straight at the sheet she held, her water won't flow. By pumping, 50 gallons a minute can be drawn from it.

Oskaloosa is putting up some good buildings this year, and is talking of a big botel. It is expected the place will reach a population of 25,000 before many

Thomas Evans has made a deed giving forty acres of land to the Welsh Baptist church of Clay county. The only consideration therefore being an agreement on the part of the church society to fence

At West Liberty a few nights since, Nellie McCarty, aged 5, in playing in her She was so badly burned that she died the path.

the following day. Harrison, the boy preacher, is the sensation of the day at Cedar Rapids. The Gazette says of him: "His power and style baffles description. Suffice it to say that at times it seemed as though the people would faint dead away, such a death-like paleness would appear on their faces. He made the cold chills run over this writer. We saw the faces of old

ministers turn pale, and they would groan under the weight of thought and emo-We have often heard this young tion. man of God, but never was so awfully impressed with the thought of his apos-Mrs. J. C. Barr, wife of an esteemed citizen of Ida Grove, recently died under

circumstances which indicated that an abortion had been performed—in fact, she admitted it just before her death. In its account of the sad event, the Ida Grove Pioneer rather intimated that Dr. T. A. Collett of that place, was an accessory to the act, and the result was that in its issue of the 14th, The Pioneer had occasion to print the following item: Yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m., as ye writer hereof was stepping out of the stairway entrance leading from our office out in the street, we were struck over the head with a loaded cane by T. A. Collett, and knocked to the sidewalk, whereupon the villian jumped upon us. We clinched the brute by the whiskers and held him, until Mr. Copeland pulled him off."

# A SOCIETY ITEM,

And the Pain it Caused One Woman,

He was leaning over the little greenpainted gait, coatless and blue-shirted. Just beyond, Miss Abigail Byrnes paused morning and after filing the following opinions adjourned for the term, the judges leaving on the afternoon trains:

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"You remember Roger Kearney!" "To be sure. He went to the city to start a big store. What of him?" "They be a saying down at the corner house with a ve just now when he had got his store built, very red eyes.

stuff and ivory buttons." He paused breathless.

Miss Abigail clasped her thin hands and elevated her pale eyebrows in dismay — not at the peculiar English and curious — than strawberry puff-balls to cure some be assuaged with water or milk, his rhetoric of her narrator, but at the start-

say so!" Simon nodded vigorously. "Yes," he affirmed with the apparant savage relish observable in even phleg-matic natures when the misfortune of ano her is the subject of discussion, "Lost everything they say! Hadn't no insurance neither. H'aint saved a spool o' threvd. Not as much as a hook, eye, nor

darnin' needle left!" Miss Abigail promptly tied the strings of her sunbonnet afresh and let down her gown, which had been pinned carefully up. "I'll just run over to Mrs. Evans'," she declared, "and borrow the Courier. She takes it. News don't taste good at second-hand, anyhow!"

And she went. Leaning out of a picturesque, vinewreathed window up at the rambling, all her life, and no white country house of which Mis Abigail was mistress looked pretty Dorothy at cry of Othello

"Where on earth is aunt going?" she asked herself bewilderingly as she caught sight of the tall, flying figure. "Leaving the roses only half tied up too!" But just then a straw sunbeam lit the stone on Dorothy's finger to dazzeling flame. She forgot all about Miss Abigail's hurried exit as she turned it now this way, now that, ending by kissing it in a burst of rapture.

You dear, little ring!" she said. You see it was quite novel to her yet— her engagement and her ring.

This was only August. In May she had never dreamed of the existence of

such a person as Mr. Paul Carlisle. He had come down to Blue-Berry Hill in June, a popular and successful young sculpture seeking rest, isolation and country quiet. And the very first thing he did—he who could have chosen last season from a dozen brilliant society bellswas to fall head over ears in love with

Dorothy Stratton. She captured his erratic artistic fancy, and she pleased his instinctive sense of refinement.

what could be more winsome than the "Yes," said Dolly, "I am!" what could be more winsome than the face with its clear colorless skin and liquid gray eyes, and curved black brows and grave, sweet crimson mouth? Just how June and July had passed

neither of these happy, foolish young people could have lucidly explained. And the precise manner in which he had spoken at last, the shy confession of answer, the parting with regrets, hopes, love unutterable, was still a mere mystic, entrancing, delicious remmberance.

But there was the ring, a glittering, tangible reality. So what wonder Dorothy turned it up and down, and under and over and kissed it in sheer joy of heart?

Over at Mrs. Evans' Miss Abigail sat, her sunbonnet untied and pushed back on her head, her spectacles perched on her accomodatingly rigid nose, deep "Too bad, ch?" querried Mrs. Evans,

briskly "topping" gooseberries.
"Yes," assented Miss Abigail, "after are worth from \$200 to \$300 each, and all his years of saving—eh! what's

"What's what?" asked Mrs. Evans, startled at her guest's tone. She was eyes very troubled and her mouth grimly

'Dear, dear, Miss Byrnes!" exclaimed Mrs. Evans, in feeble alarm, "do But her visitor made no reply, only

roused herself with an effort, tied her sunbonnet strings with an energetic jerk, and marched straight out of the house, the Cyclops Courier in her hand. Mrs. Evans started after her a moment. Then she tapped her forchead significantly, muttered a single word, and went complacently on topping her gooseberries. Dorothy, still sitting dreamily by the vinewreathed window, twisting the bright night dress about a lamp sitting on the circlet round and round on her slim brown floor, caught her gown on fire, and finger, started as Miss Abigail banged the in an instant was enveloped in flames, garden gate behind her and hurried up

A heavy tread on the stairs, the door was flung aside, and she stalked "into the dainty chamber, all pink silesia and snowy dotted muslin, like a herald of war.

"Dorothyl" she said, in quite an awful yoice.

There is an old lady named Brown living in Hinton, Mich., whose hair is turning from gray te its original color, and she is now cutting her third set of teeth. For several she has had her second eyesight, and she can see to do fine work as well as any body. A heavy tread on the stairs, the door

"Aunt?" cried Dorothy, rising.

"Look there! Read!" She held up the paper and waved her arm with a tragic gesture of com-

Dorothyglanced at the paragraph pointed out and read as bidden. And this is what she read: "The social exodus has begun. Among the names of the pleasure seekers leaving this evening on the steamship Asia to summer on the Continent we notice those of Paul A.

Carlisle and wife. Dorothy looked at the paper blankly. Then she began and read it over again. "Well!" questioned Miss Abigail

sternly. The girl stood up, white to the very lips and trembling a little. "There's some-mistake," she said.

Miss Abigail gave a distrustful snort. "If there is," she asserted, "we've made it! He's a scamp, my dear!" And then waxing emphatic, "A double-distilled scamp!" "You musn't speak so," said Dorothy, striving to swallow the great choking lump in her throat. "It is—some other

-Mr. Carlisle.

But Dorothy sprang to the door, and ran down the stairs, and out into Natural Appetites..

Natural Appetites..

From "The Remedies of Nature," by Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in Popular Science outbly for October.

the shadowy old orchard like a thing pur-"Did ye see the Cyclops Courier, Miss
Abigail?" querried old Simon Sharp, in quite a fever of excitement,

He was being a fewer of excitement,

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lous pain.

And up in the room she had just left hard-featured Miss Abigail sat down in noxious substance changes that aversion

Dorothy's own particular, beribboned into a specific eraving

she kept telling herself over and over, whenever we can get them, but, if we though in her innermost seul she didn't can't, we won't miss them as long as we

"I'll make some strawberry puff-balls substitute rice-pudding for at ple-pie. A for supper," she decided gravely. "She was always powerful fond of strawberry figs and roasted chestnuts, and yet be stocked, and flourishin', he has gone and been burned clean out; every yard of silk-

heartaches. ing information imparted. "Land's The seft purplish dust lay over the farm sakes!" she ejaculated, "You don't when Dorothy felt a gentle touch on her Natural food has no effect on the poisonshoulder.

"Come in to supper, child. You'll catch such appetites. your death o' cold. She rose up slowly.

"I am not going into the house," she said. "I should smother."
Miss Abigail held forth the tempting

self recalling every dear word, and look, and thought of the dead summer days. She had been something of a bookworm all her life, and now flashed to her brain and there burned the rebellious, passion-

My heart is turned to stone: I strike it Hark! a footstep! she must go in; how foolish she was growing to imagine it

Nearer-nearer still! She could not move. She leaned heavily against the green post pillar. A voice! Whose voice? The gate was flung wide, close arms were round her-

might be—his.

Dark! Oh, how dark it was grow-

Five minutes later Miss Abigail looked up in swift amazement as a tall young figure strode into the little parlor bearing in his arms a slender, pink-clad

"You!" she cried. "I thought you had gone to Europe with your wife. We read

it in the Cyclops Courier, and—"
"And you believed it? Good heavens! Was that why Dolly fainted at sight of me? My father and mother sailed for the Continent. Our initials are the same. I told them all about Dorothy before they left, and if she will only consent to a hurried marriage we will join them in refinement.

She was so lithe and graceful, with such round, marvelous curves of throat and round, marvelous curves of throat and round.

Paris in September. Oh, you're listening, you dear little sinner! What do you say -yes? That is right! And you doubted arms. And she held her small, sloe-black me! Dolly, Dolly! aren't you ashamed of

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David Bonixson, of De Witt, Iowa, was up pavid Bomisson, of De Witt, Ipwa, was upin the barn with a rope. Several little girls
entered, and he playfully told them he would
hang himself if they would wait. He made a
noose and slipped it over his head. Just then
his feet slipped and he went through a trap
door and choked to death before help could
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The independent damsels of Athens, Ga., formed a "spinster's club," which no men were suffered to attend. Then a bachelor's club was organized in self-defense, and at last accounts they were holding joint sessions A Нарру Рашиу.

In order to distinguish a poison-stimu lant from a harmless and nutritive substance, Nature has thus furnished us three

1. The first taste of every poison is either

nsipid or repulsive.
2. The persistent obtrusion of the

of smiles and hard of feature was Miss Abigail, but gentle and generous as a child's was the heart under the ugly calico gown.

"No," she replied, "I havn't seen it — what's the news!"

The Courier was dated the 15th—this was the 17th. City papers were mellow when they reached the little village. He had been gone two days—but then he hadn't gone! There was some mistake, heavy talling herself, over and over the great relish had been gone two days—but then he hadn't gone! There was some mistake, heavy talling herself, over and over the great relish had been gone two days—but then he hadn't gone! There was some mistake, heavy talling herself, over and over the great relish had been gone two days—but then he had been gone two days—but then he was the limit of the influence of the influence of the big apple-tree.

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A. Cure of Pneumonia.

"I am not going into the house," she said. "I should smother."

Miss Abigail held forth the tempting bait within, and shook her head in sorrowful foreboding as utterly disgregardful Dorothy walked away. Down at the gate she paused—the low, wide, green gate where she had so often stood to listen for the ringing footstep coming up the country road.

So often, but now—never again! Despite the painful remembrance she found herself recalling every dear word, and look,

### Men's Wear.

In apparel for gentlemem a more staid and conservative feeling is springing up, and, though a radiacl change will be made, trousers will not be so tight, coats not so long or so pointed at the tails, and patterns for waistcoats and trousers not so pronounced. The regular English fashion of wearing coat and waistcoat of one kind of goods and trousers of another will prevail to a large extent. It is a sensible fashion, too, for a coat and waistcoat will outlast two or three pair of trousers. Frock coats, generally known as Prince Alberts, will be extensively worn and divide the honors with fourbutton cutaways, sack coats having gone entirely out of fashion, except for country, seaside and clearly informal occa-

As to the materials to be worn, impor tations have not yet reached us. Judging from the samples, however, dark small checks and over-checks, varying shades of cork-screws, and fine, dark tweeds, with small, scarcely discernable spots of white or red, will be mostly sought after. Looking farther shead to the winter, friezes will be the most fash ionable material for overcoats, which will be cut as frock coats or double-breasted

It is a fact worthy of notice that the only article of men's dress in the fashioning of which the wearer's taste plays no part is the hat. The styles of hats are due altogether to the taste and fancy of the manufacturer, so that twenty-four hours before the new style is displayed in the article of men's dress in the fashioning of hatter's window no one but the !'finisher knows what shape it will assume. According to Mr. Dunlap, therefore, it is im- will be paid to any Chemist who will find, on an possible how to give an idea of what expanse of curling brim or curve of the bell-crown will adorn the heads of our gilded youth when they drive their dogcarts in the park in a few weeks. Shoes With the exception of a few years, Mada-gascar's rulers since 1828 have been women. A nicce of the late queen has succeeded her to They will be made as plain and simple as possible, with patent-leather vamps and kid or black silk uppers, laced in front Collars will still be higher "all rounders," and the neckties will be quiet silk checks tied in a sailor's knot, with no pin of any sort or description.

### ARMY O THE POTOMAC. ON THE CHICKAHOMINY.

Under the date of May 8, 1883, Col. P S. Tibbitts, f Dover, N. H., sends us the following: "While on luty in the army of the Potomac in the swamps of the Chickahominy I contracted a complica 1on of disease that culminated in spinal trouble, paralysis on one side, and severe disease of the kidneys and bladder, and great urinal weakness. For a long time I wa under the treatment of the best physicians, and tried many of the so-called remedies, but received no per nament tenefit. When I was in the drug business in Boston I heard favorable accounts of the efficacy of Funt's Remedy for diseases of the kidne s and urinary organs, and having decided to give it a trial, I ourchased some at Wingate's drug store, Dover, N ., and have received great benefit from using it The severe pains in my back are removed, and I am able to sleep soundly and obtain rest at right-which for so long a time I could not do, and the weakness in the urinary organs has been relieved, and I greaty regret that I did not test the merits of Hunt's Remedy when I was first taken mck, as I am confident it would have saved me from several years o suffering; and I am more strongly convinced of this after hearing of the most remarkable cures effected by Hunt's flemedy in a case of Bright's Disease here in our midst in Dover, after the patient had been aug 21-2m Is now undergoing throrough repairs, both within and without, and the proprietor intends it shall be SECOND TO NONE in the State, next to Omaha.

E. R. BLACKWELL, Proprietor. suffering; and I am more strongly convinced of this pronounced incurable by celebrated physicians." Mr. Tibbetts is a retired druggist, formerly located n Bosten, and is a thoroughly reliable citizen. - Cor

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