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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

SPIRITS ON SPIRITS.

Mediums Asking George Washington and Robert Merris What They Think of Prohibition,

At a seance held in this city the views of George Washington and Rebert Morris were sought concerning the prohibition question, as it appeared to them, now they were in the spirit land.

Robert Morris, it appears, is set strong against prohibition. He claimed it was unconstitutional, and that it was a violation of the freedom fought for and won, and guaranteed to their descendants. He declared that it was a mistake to think that the majority was to rule. The constitution to his mind was what governed, and it was the check to keep the majority from doing as it willed, when it willed to do any unlawful act.

The following spirit message and conversation was had at the same gathering of spiritualists, in which George Washngton takes the contrary view

This country cannot remain any longer at its present stability, except it will give more attention to its own welfare. cannot but with pain see the indolence with which people treat the greatest of privileges—the public vote. All depends on it. Freedom can only be shielded

George Washington: Question-What Answer-I am a prohibitionist, not by

trade, but by conviction. * * * * * (It would be well that Robert Merris will let me talk. * * * * I fought by the eld mill for the prospesity of this country, and also do it now. Let it be as the people demand it. Vote for liberty from whisky dominion.

THE WOMAN WITNESS

The Mystery About Her No Mystery At All.

On the evening of the shooting of Dr. tragedy, THE BEE reporter, in hunting up witnesses to the affair, and learning from them the particulars as far as they could be gleaned, found a young lady who claimed to have been standing in the park near the street when the shot was fired, and saw Dr. McKune fall. She gave her name as Miss Mintie Whitney, and her address was 206 Bancroft street. The statement made by her through THE Bus was to the effect that while talking with a friend in the park she heard the shot and saw Dr. McKune fall. She asked who it was that had been shot, and did, and that Dr. McKune had assaulted young lady as a witness before the indisappeared, and that when the time found again yesterd THE · BER reporter, and repeated same statement as before

published. She says she heard no scuffle or fight, although there might have been one. She is not prepared to say there was none, but the first that attracted her attention was the shot. The young woman was yesterday at the St. Joe house, having moved from her former address on Bancroft street. The many sensational stories about the mysterious woman wit-

ness will probably end now. A. Booth's select oysters received conversation without exciting suspicion daily at W. T. Braun's.

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were filed for reord in the recorder's office, September Mahon, real estate agent:

C., R. I. & P. R. R. Co. to James S. Davis, s w 1 n w 1 22, 77, 42-\$396. C, R. I. & P. R. R. Co. to James S. Davis, s e ¼ n w ¼ 21, 77, 42—\$288. H. L. Raymond to R. ▼. Phillips, lot 1 and part of lot 2, block 16, Grimes'

Thomas Tuckwood to William Roehrs, † n e † 2, 77, 40—\$1,500. Total sales, \$3,284.

The Testimony of a Physician.

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney, Iowa, says for several years I have been using a Cough Balsam, called DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and in almost every case throughout my practice I have had entire success. I have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles ever since the days of my army practice (1863), when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky.

COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS 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—In good demand at 20c.

Hay—4 00@6 00 per ten; 50c per bale.

Rye—40c; light supply.

Corn Meal—1 25 per 100 pounds. Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 5 00@

00. Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 00 per ton; soft, 550 per ton. Butter—Plenty and in fair demand at 25c;

reamery, 30c. Eggs—Ready sale at 15c per dozen. Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c. Poultry—Firm; dealers are paying hickens 16c; live, 2 50 per dozen. Vegetables-Potatoes, 50c; onlong, 50c; cab pages, 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.

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The Man Who Talk Much.

A DOG-EATING MAN.

The Strange Faste of Fritz Merkle For Canine Meat.

A Farmer Living Near Mayunk Who Cooks Cats and Dogs For Food, and Extracts Their Oil

Philadelphia Press

as a Remedy For Consumption.

Beneath the thatched roof of a vine bowered cottage, nestled lovingly at the foot of a sloping hillside in Lewer Merica township, a few miles from Manayunk, lives Fritz Merkle and his wife. The farmers in the neighborhood call him "dog-cating Merkle." He eats not only dogs, but cats. This taste he acquired from his mother in-law, who lives in Germany, where Fritz himself was born a good many years ago. He formerly kept a tavern and cating house in Manayunk, near the Reading Railroad depot Through close economy and fortunate speculations in a small way, he saved up enough money to purchase the farm upon which he now lives. He is a slender-built man, with keen brown eyes, moustache modeled after that of Bismarck, and a curly head of hair. In his dress he affects the manners and customs of the city folks. He is well known in Manayunk and through the surrounding country as a dog-eate;, and it is not stretching the line of truth an inch out of the perpendicular to say that at least a dozen of the choicest, sleekest, fattest canines in the beforementioned suburb have inhabited, upon various occasions, in cold, carved sections, his domestic clap-board. Fritz kills the dogs with his trusty gun, skins them after the orthodox method which prevails in slaughtering beef, and then quarters them. He especially prizes the hams, or hind quarters, which he salts, cures, and eats with as much guste as though the

meat in question were veal. HOW HE COOKS THEM. When he gets a fat pup-a Newfound land or plump mastiff or setter—he boils that portion of the anatomy contiguous to the backbone, reaching from the ears McKune, and immediately after the to the tail, and extracts therefrom a pale amber colored oil, which he pronounces a certain and speedy cure for consump-tion, sore throat and kindred bronchial complaints. He sells large quantities of this oil to quacks and rural druggists, who disposes of it as opportunity offers, at seventy-five cents per half pint. From a canine of average size, he obtains a gallon of oil. Mrs. Merkle, a thrifty, buxom matron, who looks Teutonic every inch of her, even with her mouth shut, cooks the cat and dogs and superintends the making of the cil.
reporter of The Press spent portion of yesterday afternoon with with her friend rushed over there and this queer family, whose home life, when asked who it was that had been shot, and victuals are not in question, does not who shot him, and Dr. Cross told ner he differ from that of ordinary mortals. When the visitor reached the place Fritz The coroner tried to find this was leaning on the front gate, mechanicallady as a witness before the in-but could not owing to mistake in the address kitchen" and the cellar, busily bottling given him. Since then there have been all the dogs' oil. A fat Towser lazily slept sorts of rumors about the woman having near the pump, the picture of innocent contentment, utterly unconscious of the came she would make some startling rev- awful fate in store for him. An attenuated elations, that she saw it all, etc. The Bee is able to state that all this sensational talk is bosh. The young doer. A faded sunflower rested against the weather-boarding

of the kitchen. apparently tired of life. Near the barn was what proved, upon subsequent inspection, to be a bleached heap of mounted from his stylish equipage, and ous moments, opened the gate, saluted Fritz and walked into the dining room. Fritz followed with wondering eyes. The reporter laid a silver half dollar upon the table and asked for a bottle of dog's oil, as a medium of opening the

as to his identity. "What is this oil good for?" he asked. "Say, Annie, for vat goet ish dis oi?"

inquired Fritz of his spouse, who was just descending into the cellar. "For kunshumpshun," she replied.

"How do you kill your dogs?" pursued the reporter. "Say Annie, how haf ve kill 'em? again asked Fritz of his spouse.

"Shoot him," was the impatient respense, from the innermost depths of the "They say that you eat degs," said

the visitor, prepared to climb up the chimney. "Say, Annie, do ve ate dog?" called

out Fritz to Mrs. Merkle. "Dot ish goot," she remarked, her wrath evidently rising as she began to ascend the cellar stairs.

Mrs. Merkle vouchsafed the informa tion that the hams were boiled or fried, and eaten with an abundance of salt and pepper. She said dog meat was tolerably tender, with a flavor like veal, yet peculiar withal, and ought to be eaten by cut-ting it fine, like a lobster for salad. The reporter asked Fritz if he ever ate cats He turned to his wife and asked, "Say,

Annie, ve haf ate cat?" "Um, sometime, yah. Cat ish goot, toe," replied Mrs. Merkle, as she prepared to again descend into the cellar.

SERVING A DOG TO BOARDERS W Newfoundland dog and served him to his ly regret that I did not test the merits of Hunt boarders as veal, and how, when he told Remedy when I was first taken sick, as I am confi them afterward about the deception, two dent it would have saved me from several years of of them were taken deathly sick. Mrs. Morklo says she likes cat meat, although it is not "so goot ash dog," having a flavor more skin to rabbit. The meat of both dog and cat is dark, that of the former being tenderer. The meat of the hindquarters of the cat is especially firm, and they esteem it the tid-bit of the feline anatomy. Not long ago a man living in Manayunk named Metzler gave Fritz an old pet dog called "Spot." Some days afterwards Fritz called and told him that Spot had made "splendid eating." Mer-kle owns, besides his farm, property in liver complaint; my water was very had, at times the city, and it is not poverty, but an actually passed blood. This was followed by general eccentricity of tasto which has led him to prestration. My business requiring me to be on my prefer the meat of cats and dogs to that | feet most of the time made my case worse. I was of sheep or beef.

IOWA ITEMS.

There are 71,657 more boys than girls in the state—which is badifor the girls. Five residences are being built in Clinton, the combined cost of which is \$110,000. Three of them cost \$25,000 ach, one \$20,000, and another \$15,000. Three thousand head of cattle are being

fattened at the big distillery in Des When Gen. Ben Harrison reached Waterloo the other day he was given a natorial salute of twenty-one guns.

Bishop Simpson, who is presiding at the upper Iewa conference, is described as a tall, stoop-shouldered, gray-haired, fine-

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It is said that there are twenty-five gentlemen in Muscatine who will give \$100 each to put the track at the fair grounds in a proper condition and fix up things generally for Muscatine entering the national trotting circuit next year.

A three-year-old daughter of Anthony Sage, of Anamosa, went to bed a few nights since in perfect health, and in the morning it was found that she was completely paralized. It is regarded as a

The Atlas distillery, at Des Moines, was sold by the assignee at public sale ths other day. There were several bidders, but the property was finally knocked down to Jonathan Able, of Chicago, on his bid of \$29,400.

The Wapello county board of supervi poles, wires and instruments in that county. It is also understood that the grand jury will take up the matter at its next session, and inquire where and how the telephone company secure the right of way through the public highways in Wapello county.

The Man With a Vow.

Detroit Free Press.

They met on a crowded avenue yesterday in front of the City Hall. One was a young man of about twenty-two—the other about sixty years old. One lives in the northern part of the State, the other in the southern. Fate had brought them together. There was nothing cordial in the meeting. They didn't cry out: "Put it thar!" and pump-handle each other like a couple of old friends. On the con trary, the young man grew red in the

"Ten years ago I went to school to

"Yes, you did," was the calm reply. "And one day you licked me almost t death for an offence committed by an

"Well, you were always in need of

licking."
"And I swore," continued the young man, "Aye, I registered a solemn vow that if I ever met you after I had grown up I would have my revenge! Prepare to be pounded to a lifeles mass!"

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"I'm prepared," replied the old school master, as he spit on his hands, and in a dogs and cats bones. The reporter disman rushed upon him with a war-whoop, giving the cultivated Jehu on the box a clear with which to while away the tedit this time he was flung down, rolled over, our moments, opened the gate, saluted stepped on and left with a number of stepped on and left with a number o but his nose struck something and he fel loose teeth and a splitting headache. The police took him in, but when they came to hunt for the old man, he was acress the street trying to pin up a rent in his

coat and saying to some of his friends:
"Ah! it brings back all the memories of the old red school house to get my hands on an unruly pupil in the first

reader class again!"

Aunt Towzer is delighted to hear that the Princess Beatrice has got cured of her rheumatism by her visit to Aches les Pains. "Not as I make it out," said the dear old lady, reflectively, "seeing as them as goes to the Bad generally goes

ARMY O THE POTOMAC

ION THE CHICKAHOMINY. Under the date of May 8, 1883, Col. F S. Tibbitt of Dover, N. H., sends us the following: "While of duty in the army of the Potomac in the swamps of the 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 was under the treatment of the best physicians, and tried many of the so-called remedies, but received no pernanent benefit. When I was in the drug business in Boston I heard favorable accounts of the efficacy of Hunt's Remedy for diseases of the kidneys and urin ary organs, and having decided to give it a trial, I purchased some at Wingate's drug store, Dover, N. H., and have received great benefit from using i The severe pains in my back are removed, and I am able to sleep soundly and obtain rest at right-which Mr. Merkle related how, when he kept for so long a time I could not do, and the weakness a tavern, he had boiled a "fine, fat" in the urinary organs has been relieved, and I great

> suffering; and I am more strongly convinced of this after hearing of the most remarkable cures effected by Hunt's Remedy in a case of Bright's Discase her in our midst in Dover, after the patient had been pronounced incurable by celebrated physicians." Mr. Tibbetts is a retired druggist, formerly locate in Boston, and is a thoroughly reliable citizen. -Co U. S. POSTAL SERVICE H. S. Whitney, assistant postmaster, Putnam Conn., writes May 3, 1883; "I have used Hunt"

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