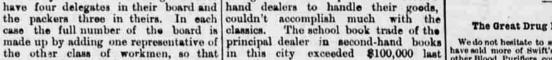
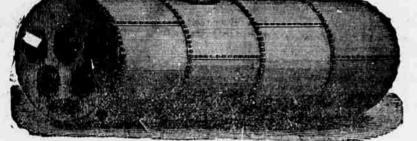


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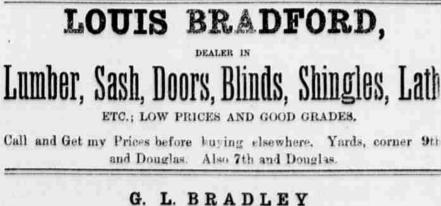
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that words were unspoken," Council Bluffs might well take Maryville for an example in many matters of public improvement.

A Very Fast Horse.

S. Goldstein has a horse which showed that he was very fast. He got out of the stable and in fooling around got

a little frightened and made a rush getting between the two houses on Broadway, one occupied by Woolsey as a restaurant, and the other by Sam Ford's

saloon. The space between the two buildings and into which the horse crowded himself, was only twenty-two inches

horse got stuck. It took about an hour and a half to

get the horse out again, all sorts of ap-pliances being used, and methods adopt-ed except moving the buildings them-selves. Chief Templeton, Gus Bergman and others helped and finally suc-ceeded in getting the steed out. The joy of the owner at his rescue was so great that he forgot to thank the boys for helping him.

IOWA ITEMS.

The bonded indebtedness of Buena Vista county is \$45,000, with the interest at 7 3-10 per cent. Frank Main, whose parents reside at Marion, was accidentally sho and killed

at Conrad last Friday. The masonry in the Milwaukee railroad bridge across the Cedar r ver at Cedar Rapids will cost \$15,000.

The Register says there is more than a good prospect for a rolling mill to be established in Des Moines. S. Goucher has sued the city of Boone

for \$9.000 for injuries received by his daughter by falling on a defective side-A Hamilton county man has raised

\$2,000 worth of tobacco from six acres of ground this year. The plant got through all right. The Baptists talk of establishing

a northwestern summer resort at Spirit Lake, similar to the Methodist resort at Clear Lake. Steps are being taken at LeMars to

organize an English speaking Catholic parish, and for building a church, paronage and school house. An Onawa sheep syndicate shipped

from Monona county last week 1,400 ewes and 28 thoroughbred rams, to their ranch near the Black Hills. The late soldiers' reunion at Mapleton

was attended by 145 veterans. The receipts were \$310.56, and expenses \$275.61, leaving a balance on hand of \$34.95 A syndicate of Des Moines capitalists

has purchased the State fair grounds for \$50,000. The State Agricultural society can continue to occupy them it it cares to.

A reward of \$500 is now offered for the safe return of Emma Ahrens, two and one-half years old, who was abducted from the residence of Herman Topfer,

in Boone county on the 8th inst.

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. Vegatables-Potatoes, 50c; onions, 50c; cab-

bages, 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, dates and Hogs-Market for hogs quiet, as the pack-ghouses are closed; shippers are paying 4 00

Mississippi Valley Expectation.

From the St. Louis Republican, Sept. 18 When the settlement of Dakota shall have been completed-and this will not require many years at the rate at which at the entrance and narrowed down to population is pouring into that Territory eighteen inches, and there is where the at present-the business of founding new States in the West and North-west will

be virtually ended. Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona, the already organized Territories, will gradually and slowly develop into full-fledged members of the Union, but there will be no more such amazing settlements as we have seen on the fat wheat lands of Dakota. Every new State in the West and Northwest has been succes-

sively the resceptacle of an immense tide of immigration which converted it in a few years from a wilderness into a full panoplied State. But it will not be a great while before the choice lands that have attracted immigrants to the Northwest will have been taken up, and then

immigration instead of flowing in one deep, strong tide in one direction, will break up into many smaller streams and flow over the Mississippi Valley States.

These States are not yet fully settled; they are not half settled. Missouri has a population of a little over 2,000,000; it may have 4.000,000 and still be only half settled. Farming lends in the Missis-sippi Valley States do not command half

heir real value, and the reason of it is that the immigration from Europe to this country is of a character that seeks very

low-priced lands, without regard to situation—and so it has gone into Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Daketa. But farming lands are cheaper in Missouri and parts of Illinois, all things considered,

at \$10 to \$25 per acre than they are in the remote Northwest at \$1,25; for in Missouri and Illinois are to be found churches, schools, reads, settled society,

cities, towns, adjacent manufactories, mines, and good markets-advantages which are cheaply estimated at 20 cents a bushel on all the grain raised on a farm. The settlement of the Northwest will not arrest immigration, but it will cause it to deposit itself in the States bordering on the Mississippi river. The tendency of people to move Westward cannot be

arrested. Europeans will continue to come to our shores; thousands of them

will settle in the Atlantic States; indeed, they are doing this already, and the manufacturing and mining districts in New England and Pennsylvania are rapidly filling up with foreigners, and

the native farmers of the East thus displaced will steadily move into this valley and occupy the lands now overlooked in the eager march to the far West.

Postmaster General Hatton has decided that latter carriers are not entitled to a vacation. Suppose he doesn't realize OMAHA, NEB At the Burlington fair the wheel of what a job it is to read 200 odd pesta's a fortune men paid \$600 for the privilege day.

school books get a value aside from that would contain one packer, and so on. The object of this last provision was to secure the presence in each board of one which comes from the demand for their use in schools. I know several gentlement disinterested person, who would hold the who are making collections of old editions balance of power, and it was supposed of school books, and very curious some that his judgment would be unbuased. The packer's board was the smaller because their interests were not so large and they formed a minority of the workmen. In the working of this system in his factory Mr. Storm said that the line had never been drawn sharply between I will sell that book to William H. Wells, the interests of the firm and that of the President of the Chicago Board of Edumen, and he himself had frequently voted cation, who is making a collection of with the men in deciding a question grammars, and has, I understand, 3,000 gists sell it. had the effect of showing the men that are collecting arithmetics or geographies their old belief in the utter selfishness of or spelling books or reading books in the their employers was false. It had been same way. the means of bringing about the most friendly relations between the firm and

a board of arbitration in a difficulty year.

which affected the cigar-makers alone

employes.

The decisions of the board of arbitration had ivariably been complied with by the workmen, apparently without any satisfaction. By organizing these boards benefit had accrued both to to the workmen and to the employers. To the former by securing stability of compensation and justice in settling difficulties, and to the employers in securing a good class of workmon, who took an interest in their work. The great danger came from permitting the mass of workmen to fall into the hand of labor agitators and demagogues, who make a living if stirring up the ignorent men to strike. In the case with his factory, Mr. Storm said, the men, although members of various trades unions, joined them with the condition that they should exercise no power over them in influencing their reations with the firm which employed them. In consequence of this arrangement the firm had never been affected by the troubles in the trade among other manufacturers.

In addition to these boards of arbitration a mutual benevolent fund had been established. The employes each con-tributed 5 cents a week, while the firm's contribution was \$25 a month. Since it had been established in 1879, \$14,831.79 had been collected; there had been paid out in benefits \$9,074.72, and \$5,756.72 still remained as a fund for the fature.

SECOND-HAND SCHOOL BOOKS.

Dealers Who Sell to New Generation the Books that Others

Have Used.

New York Sun

"The trade in second-handschool books though a recent industry," said a dealer, "has grown into considerable proportions, and to-day there is not an important city or village in the country' which has not its dealer in second-hand school books. Here is my last catalogue and price list, which will give you some idpa of the magnitude of the business."

The catalogue contained a list of more than 3,000 text books, mostly standard

works, all listed at about one-half pub-lisher's prices. "Where do you get your books?" the reporter asked.

"There are many sources. Publisher frequently introduce their books into schools by taking the text books already in use and allowing something for them. We could formerly get these books for a

of them are. Now, here is an 'Appeal from the British System of English Grammar to Common Sense,' by James Brown, published in Philadelphia in 1836 ARMY O THE POTOMAC. ON THE CHICKAHOMINY. Under the date of May 8, 1883, Col. F S. Tibbirts

"There are ways in which second-hand

of Dover, N. H., sends us the following: "While or duty in the army of the Potomac in the swampe of the Chickshominy Icontracted a complication of disease that culminated in spinal trouble, paralysis on on 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 manent venefit. When I was in the drug business i Boston I heard favorable accounts of the efficary o Hunt's Ramedy for diseases of the kidneys and urin ary organs, and having decided to give it a trial, I

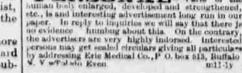
purchased some at Wingate's drug store, Dover, N U., and have received great benefit from using it. The severe pains in my back are removed, and I am able to sleep soundly and obtain rest at right-which for so long a time I could not do, and the weakness in the urinary organs has been relieved, and I great ly regret that I did not test the merits of Hunt's Remedy when I was first taken sick, as I am confi dent 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 Remedy in a case of Bright's Disease 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.-Con

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