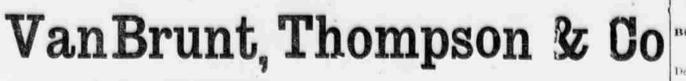
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THE IOWA SUPREME COURT. Biographical Notes of Judges Day. Rothrock and Reed,

Des Moines Leader.

IOWA.

JUIGE DAY RETIRES. James Gamble Day, who yesterday retired from the supreme bench, having been twice chief justice by the rotation which obtains in that body, was born in Jefferson county, Ohio, in 1832. Two of his uncles, John A. and James Gamble, "Your clothes don't fit you traveling man to one of his of were both distinguished in the annals of Pennsylvania. Young Day grew up on us father's farm, and when old enough aught school for a time, and in 1857 graduated from the Cincinnati law school. He then came to Iowa, settling at Afton, and was elected prosecuting attorney the same or the next year. In 1860 he re-moved to Sidney, which has ever since been his home. In the fall

of 1861 he entered the volunteer service as first lieutenant in company F, Fifteenth lowa. Being serieusly wounded at Shiloh the next spring, he resigned, and before he reached home was nomina ted for judge of the third judicial dis-trict. At the end of his term he was reelected, but resigned in 1870 to accept from Governor Merrill a place on the supreme bench as successor to Judge Wright, who had been elected United States senator. Two months before, Judge Day had received the republican nomination for the same place. His eighteen years on the bench show a career without a stain or flaw, and in time even his bitterest calumniators, be cause of his having dared to abide by law and precedent against the demands of fanatics and revolutionists, will admit his worth, integrity and legal ability. Judge Day has been eminently happy in his domestic relations. He was mar-

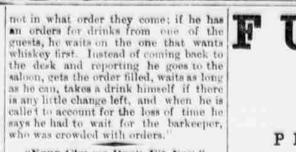
ried to Minerva C. Manly, of Steubenville, Ohio, in 1857, who has brought him seven children, all grown-six manly sons and a bright, loving daughter. The household is Presbyterian in faith, and is

a consistent family. It gives The Leader peculiar pleasure at this time to make this mention of Judge Day, and to commend his nobility of life to all young men. And The Leader feels that in gaining Judge Day and his gra-cious wife to the citizenship of Des Meines, the city has a real acquisition to its brain force, culture and morality. Mr. and Mrs. Day cannot fail to have a marked influence for good in our midst, JUSSICE ROTHROCK.

Judge James H. Rothrock, who will besome chief justice on January 1, is a native of Milroy, Pennsylvania, and is 54 years old. A large part of his minority

was spent on a farm and in a tan-yard in Adams county, Ohio. He secured a fair education, and in 1854 was admitted to der. Six inches of earth makes sufficient the bar at Columbus. In 1855 he was division. After the pit is filled about to elected prosecuting attorney of Highland Ohio. In 1870 he setcounty, Ohio. In 1870 he tled at Tipton, Iowa, and 1857 he becaue judge of in the Eighth judicial district. He was re-elected twice, and in 1876 was appointed to the supreme bench in compliance with the law creating a tifth around it.

judgeship, and has since been retained of disability. Previous to his military ville, Ohio, in 1855, and there are three head of the cabbage. They should have children, one of the sons being station the larger outside leaves taken off, though agent of one of the railways centering in Cedar Rapids. Judge Rothrock is a or they will be required to be trimmed



"Your Clothes Don't Fit You." "Your clothes don't fit you," said : traveling man to one of his old asquaint-ances whom he met on the train coming into the Bluffs the other day. "I am aware of the fact he answered. "I had my best clothes stolen from me in Chica go, and am going direct to Smith & Tol-ler's, 7 and 9 S. Main St., Council Bluffs, o order new ones, as I cannot trust any other merchant tailors to 'tog' me out the latest style.'

Storing Turnips and Cabbages.

The American Cultivator, Boston, in an article on storing roots and cabbages, says: It will not hurt cabbages if the round should freeze an inch deep or a ittle more around them once or twice, or if they should freeze a little after pulling, but they should not be handled while frozen. If they freeze after pulling, it is better that they should be covered so as to thaw ought without being exposed to the direct rays of the sun. The topping them with a sharp hoe or shovel in the field saves some labor in gathering them to take to the cellar. When stored in the cellar, the latter should be kept as cool as possible without actually freezing, for which reason the root cellar should not be under the house, as the necessary coolness of the cellar makes the house

floors too cold and damp for the comfort of the family above. Nor is it very agree able to have the living and sleeping rooms tilled with the odor of the various vegetables, especially if they should begin to dycay. It is then not only unpleasant but all dis very unwholesome.

Another method of keeping them is in pits, out of doors. Care must be taken that the ground shall be high enough to be well drained, so that water will never stand in or around the pits. It is well to have a drain running out, or in gravely

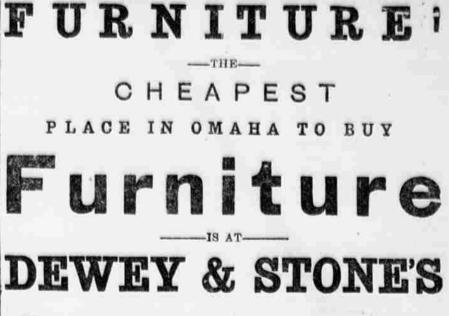
For years I was afflictusi with Dry Tetter of the most obstinate type. Was treated by many of the best physicians, took quantifies of mercury, potash and arsenie, which, instead of curing the tetter, crippled me up with in neral poison and ideumatism. The Tetter continued to grow worse, and the tething almost made me crazy. In this condition I was in-duced to take Swift's specific and the result was as astonishing as it was gratifying. In a few months the Tetter was entirely well, the Mercurial Poisoning all out of my system and I was a well man-and due only to Swift's specific. All like sufferers should take it. JAMES DUNNING, Louisville, ky, What a Physician Says. soil down, to carry off any water that may get in, but this must not be so arranged as to let in too much cold air. To prevent that, the mouth of the drain may be covered with straw. A good sized pit may be three or five feet deep and six feet wide, and long enough to hold the crop. If intended for use for stock feeding or for marketing each week through the winter, it is better to divide the pit into sections large enough to hold from five to

ten barrels, so that any amount can be taken out without disturbing the remain-

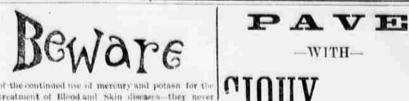
What a Physician Says. CYFRESS RUGE, MONROE CO., ARE., 1 July 25, 1885. 1 I have a bright little daughter who will be two years old maxt month. She has been troubled nearly ever since her birth with a skin disease, which I figst diagnosed chucken pox, but leter found it to be some sort of eczena; at any rate it resisted very stubbornly all the different treatments. I procured one bottle of Swift's Specific and gave it to her in small doses three times a day, and in a short while had the satis-faction to see that she was entirely well. I am so well pleased with its effect on her that I shall not only use it in my practice, but I shall administer it to my other children and take it myself. W. E. Browre, M. D. Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga. der. Six inches of earth makes sufficient the level of the soil, it should be covered with about two feet of soil, so rounded up as to throw off the water. The earth thrown out in digging the pits will be sufficient to do this, and at the same time keep the ground at the side of the pit

high enough to prevent water standing

Late cabbages should be pulled in November, and, if desired to keep them over winter, the same general rule as for the SHORT The use of the term " Shor Line" in connection with the corporate name of a greatroad, conveys an idea of use what required by the traveling pub-lic—a Short Line, Quick Time and the best of accommode-tions—all of which are furnoots should be observed. Have them dry when put in, and keep them as cool CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE



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and makes the complexion fair and row. As to blood taint, there is no such word as fail. It cure enves that have long withstood other sorts of treat mont, and without any of these recurring trouble that generally follow mercurial and other so-calls cures. T. L. MASSENBURG, Macon, Ga. DRY TETTER.

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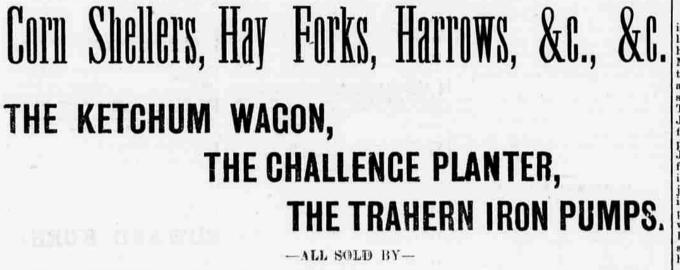
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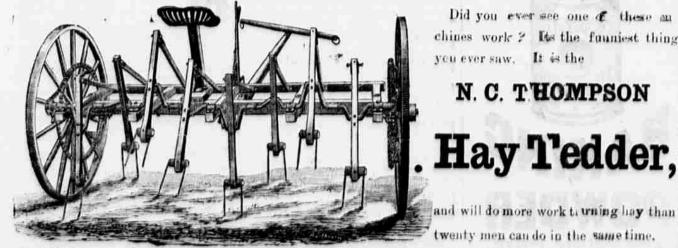
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Presbyterian. JUDGE REED.

Judge Reed, who succeeds Judge Day, and gradually cover with soil, until they is a native of Ohio, ond removed to Dal-las county in its early years. Soon after he married an estimable lady of Des Moines. He served creditably during the war. He has served both as circuit and district judge for years, and is coning the other roots. The cabbages must sidered well learned in the law. surely be so arranged that no water can stand among them. The outer leaves of the cabbages and the tops of the other The peculiar circumstances attending Judge Reed's nomination, the bitter fight which was made, more against the principle which caused the retirement of roots may be fed to the cows, but this should be done just after milking, so that Judge Day than against the candidate, the odor will have opportunity to pass for the reason that the people looked upon it as a blow at the independence of the If care is observed in this, and the amount it as a blow at the independence of the judiciary, is still well remembered, and it fed at first is small and gradually increass not necessary to review that eventful ed, the animals can eat a considerable period here. All parties will unite in wishing that the official career of Judge quantity of these leaves without imparting a flavor to the milk, and they will largely increase the production. No more should be fed to them than will be Reed will be characterized by that high standard of honesty and integrity which has made his predecessor notable.

the air.

"Tis a set of features, a complexion The tincture of a skin that I admire, In using Pozzoni's complexion powder, Fairest charms you will acouire

IOWA NEWS,

Gov. Gear will resume the wholesale grocery trade at Burlington.

A Keokuk Gate City correspondent says Keokuk has a debt of \$250,000, that its appearance may be had. Winter is a A Keokuk Gate City correspondent says proportion of the county debt is \$400,-000, and that the city government is spending \$100,000 annually.

D. W. Blackburn, treasurer of Lee prevails. county, is a defaulter to the amount of \$12,000. He has held the office for four years, his term is about out. - [Sac County Democrat.

Samuel Swegger, landlord of the of any of the kinds; bury the cuttings till spring. If strawberries are not yet was set near the stolen property and when Swegger came for it last Friday he was ordered to halt but ran and the watchman fired, the charge of buckshot lodging in Swegger's abdomen and wounding him fatally.

The assessment of taxes on the Wabash railroad in 1880 having been made by the local assessors of Burlington instead of the council, Judge Phelps has granted a perpetual injunction restraining the col-

lection of them. An old resident of Davenport states that in the winter of 1854-55 pleasant weather set in in November and contin-ued delightful until the middle of January, when a sudden change sent the mer-

cry down to thirty degrees below zero. There was no letting up of severely cold weather until April, and the last snow storm, one of the heaviest of the season, occurred on the 17th day of April.

The most efficacious stimulants to excite the spherite are Angostura Bitters, prepared by Doctor J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Boware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the remains article 6.00.

The Duties of the Bell-Boy.

"Long" John Wentworth, having occasion to complain of a bell-bey's delay in a Chicago hotel the other day, thus ad-dressed the clerk: "Look here, young man, when you send a boy to do anything for me don't tell him to do anything else. Yes, I know he came right back, but then he might have stayed half an hour. Were you ever a bell-boy? You were Then you ought to know why I complain. Were you ever a bell-boy? You were: Then you ought to know why I complain. So was I a bell-boy once, and I know all the tricks of their trade. When you send a bell-boy to answer two calls it matters Brooms 2 00@3 00 per doz. Cattle -3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50. Hogs Local packers are boying now and there is a good demand for all grades in car bad lots at 4 00@4 95.

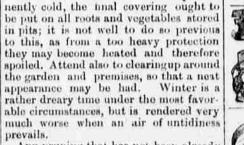
before being sold. Pack then closely, heads downward and roots up,

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eaten at once, and they should not be kept where they will scent the cow stables, leat the milk take the odor from Whon the weather has become perma-



Any pruning that has not been already done to currants, gooseberries, grapevines, etc., can be completed in mild weather, and cuttings made of the prunnings, in case new plantations are wanted of any of the kinds; bury the cuttings

covered, give them their winter mulch of either straw or leaves. Leaves can be

kept from blowing away by laying brush on them or sprinkling some earth over them. Tender shrubs ought to be laid down or otherwise protected ;grape vines, even the hardiest, will be greatly bene-fited by being laid down and slightly

covered Fruit trees and shrubs set out this fall

ought to have a good forkful of manure or litter placed around them or banked up to prevent them from being disturbed

by alternate freezing and thawing. G.

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