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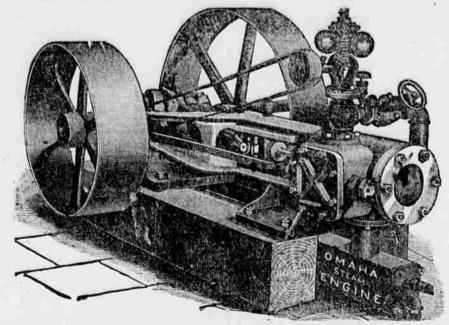
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ADDITIONAL LODAL NEWS

VOTED DOWN.

The Court House and Jail Proposition Lost by Over Two Hundred

The returns coming in from the county yesterday were worse and worse for the

roposed court house and jail. The vote as far as the returns have

ome in shows as follows:

TOWNSHIPS.	For	Aguin
Boomer Belknap	4	1 0
Crescent	. B	9
Carson	4.1	
Center		
Garner	89	100
Grove Hardin	16	i 2
Hazel Dell		
James		. 1
Kane 1st ward	- 61	
2d ward		9
" 3d ward		
Keg Creek		
Knox		
Lewis	9	
Lincoln		: 1
Layt n Minden	2	
Macedonia		
Neola	4.1	4 2
Norwalk	. 10	
Pleasant		6 1
Rockford	3	
Valley		9
Washington	33	3 1
Waveland	***	. 1
Wright		. 121
York	*****	100
Total	377	3 38

Macedonia and York will swell this adverse majority of 107 to over 200.

THE AIR LINE.

Coon Rapids Promised a Railway Boom - Other Matters Interesting the Citizens.

Coon Rapids, Ia., February 22.-The City air line, have come and gone, having succeeded in creating quite an interest in our city. They made us believe that road would be built through Coon Rapids this season, but whether it will or not time alone will tell. But we insist on believing it will, and that its coming will give us a boom. However, we stand ready to do anything necessary to bring it.

In orthwest of Woodbine, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Graff, the parents, live on a farm belonging to Mr Ganshorn. At the time of the accident Mr. Graff was absent from the house, and Mrs. Graff, who sent from the house, and Mrs. Graff, who was alone with the children, had occation to the colored population.

One Sunday, after having preached an eloquent discourse, he raised one of his his scale, splay feet and rested it upon a big scale. to bring it.

The Knights of Pythias of this place gave quite an enjoyable supper and enter tainment here on the anniversary of the order, to a large number of invited guests. All the participants joined in

pronouncing it a good thing.

The cornet band gave a social hop on The band is at present under the instruction of their leader Prof. A. L. Stough, and is a credit to our town.

Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were filed for re cord in the recorder's office, February 27, reported for THE BEE by P. J. Mc-

Mahon, real estate agent: John E. Jacobs to Charles M. Witt, lots 5 and 6, block 22, Neola-\$400. George H. Nash to C. L. Robins, part of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 1, Huff's add. to Oakland-\$1,200.

Charles H. Witt to William Cavanaugh, part of aw1, 12, 77, 42-\$3,-

I. S. Skelton to Susan Branson, part of 11, 77, 44-\$90. Wm. Siefford to S. H. Lamborn, part of sw1, 36, 74, 38-\$120. Samuel A. Bird to Jacob D. Bird, lots and 5, block 6, Oakland-\$1,100.

S. L. Castor to S. A. Johnson, lot 5,

block 4, Oakland-\$130. Susan A. Bird to Jacob D. Bird, lots 7 and 8, block 4, Arnold's add. to Oak-Total sales, \$6,655.65.

COMMERCIAL

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 70c; No. 3, 60c; re-ected, 50c; good demand. Corn—Lealers are paying 35c for old corn

ad 28c for new. Oats—In good demand at 22c. Cats—In good demand at 22c.

Hay—400@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale.

Rye—40@45c.

Corn Meal—1 25 per 100 pounds.

Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@.

Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft,

00 per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c. Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 30. Brooms-2 95@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50. Hogs—Local packers are buying now and there is a good demand for all grades; choice packing, 5 35@5 55; mixed, 4 75@5 25.

PRODUCE. mission merchants, 146 Broadway.

Quotations by J. M. St. John & Co., com-Butter-Plenty and in fair demand at 15@ Oc; creamery, 35c.

IOWA NEWS.

Lucas county farmers will sow more wheat than usual this year. Fifty old soldiers have petitioned for Grand Army post at Sioux City.

Webster City has five churches with services twice a day each Sunday. The St. Paul's Episcopal church to be built in Des Moines will cost \$35,000.

An old seldiers' reunion will be held at Shelby on the 10th and 19th of June. D. M. Hart, of Atlantic, an insurance agent, has been found guilty of forgery.

It took two doctors to get a pin out of the throat of a Clear Lake youngster child of James McLaughlin. Val P. Harrison, the Keckuk swell

burglar, has been given eight years in the penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The Sioux trotting circuit has been formed. The places of meeting are Sioux The total cost of guttering and stone crossing in Le Mars last year was \$3,332. 66, of which property owners have paid

The report of the investigating commit fifteen acres. The Grand opera house

tee will show the shortage in the Lee at Paris, with its 1,100 permanent emcounty treasury to be between \$14,000 playes, has a gas bill of \$60,000 a year,

A new Baptist church has been dedicated at Loon. Over \$700 was raised at the dedicatory services, whereby the property was cleared of debt.

guard.

A thief grabbed the contents of the money drawer in L. Kuttner's store, Des Moines, the other evening, and escaped. The proprietor chased the robber some distance, but was winded. The thief got Precious as Captain Kid's Gold.

The people of Marion, where S. W. Rathbun, postmaster at Mitchell, Dak., who was removed because a shortage of \$1,300 had been discovered in his achim guilty.

Prof. Doran. Impartial testimony goes to show that when he got through his face looked as if he had had a dispute owner of the warehouse he said;

Goose Lake, twenty miles northwest of Clinton, had a \$10,000 fire on the 22d. The general store of Peterson & Co. and P. A. Gohlman, and an adjoining dwelling house occupied by August Brotherman, were burned. Flora Stroud, who was deceived into a

mock marriage by one Lesem, of Quiney, at Burlington, some two months ago, says she can't liveon her allowance of \$25 per £month, and is kicking old man Lesem for a raise to \$40. In the event of Lesem for a raise to \$40. In the event of lines when a third man put in an appearance. He seemed considerably surpearance. He seemed considerably surpearance. He seemed of him, but

A Dubuque traveling man, engaged in selling shirts, stopped at a hotel in Allison. During the evening he made the acquaintance of a handsome young lady, and, being a guitar player, he was invited into the parlor, where the two made fine music, the young lady playing the piano. Next morning he started out to sell shirts. He struck a grain merchant who did not want to buy, but was in-formed that the cashier of the bank had talked of ordering an outfit. He went at once to the bank and asked for the cashier. The cashier responded, and improspectors for the Des Moines & Sioux agine the shirt man's surprise when he was confronted by his fair lady singing companion of the evening before. did not mention shirts, but skipped out.

A child, aged 4 years, was burned to death in Lincoln township, seven miles northwest of Woodbine, last Friday. Mr. sion to go to an out door cellar for some vegetables for dinner, leaving the children aged 2 and 4 years alone. She says when she returned the oldest child lay on the floor, its clothes burned off and town, but if you would jis' lone him a its lifeless form burned to a crisp. The pair ob ole shoes de Lod would bress youngest child was burned some, the and prospah you." the evening of the 22d, in Harrris' hall. hair being burned from its head, but received no serious harm.

A hard wood floor has been put in the Cook building and it is being otherwise improved and prepared for the merry skaters.

Anon.

Anon For Coughs and Throat Disorders

Second-Hand Clothing.

"I have been in the business five years and it has paid me very well," said a dealer in second-hand clothing yesterday to a Glube man to a Globe man.

"But where do you get such a large amount of clothing as you have on hand?

queried a bystander.
"We buy almost exclusively at the residences of our patrons," was the reply.
"We advertise liberally, and as a result scores of postal cards and letters are received by us every day from private individuals asking us to call at their houses and fix a price on such cast-off clothing as they may wish to dispose of. We comply, and having examined what charged with shipping a satchel filled they have to sell and agreed upon the with nitro-glycerine from Bradford to amount to be paid, therefor, we bring the Olean, over the Buffalo & Philadelphia goods away with us."

"Do you buy everything?" "Everything. Coats, hats, vests, car W. Hamilton, baggage-master of boots, shoes, cloaks, dresses. In fact, Olean, testified that he received a black we reject nothing, as but little difficulty is found in disposing of them after-

"What scale of prices do you pay parties from whom you buy clothing?"

'There is no fixed scale, as everything must be determined by the condition of cine. The bag was found to contain terial that we receive is in a very fair of percussion caps. The satchel contain-condition. Last week, for instance, I ed forty or fifty of the little cylinders. slightly damaged by moths. But we also several years in shooting oil wells. He

originally cost. "A general impression prevails," remarked a bystander, "that rich people Campen. It is used principally for give their cast off clothing to their poor

relations." "Well, they do, sometimes," was the reply: "and it frequently happens that clothing thus given is too small or too large, or otherwise ill-adapted to the re cipients, who subsequently sell it to us, and by realizing a fair price derive a benefit that way.'

"Do you deal with parties outside the state?" "Yes, indeed! I have just received a ever saw came out of Detroit the other communication from a ladylin Brattleboro, Vt., who stated that she had sev- with him, and they took seats in an oreral trunks full of summer clothing which she wishes me to purchase. And I am constantly in receipt of similar communications from all parts of New

'To whom do you afterwards sell the clothing, etc., which you thus buy?" "Some of it we dispose of right here, but the greater part of it is shipped to large dealers in New York and St. Louis, who peddle it out to small retail establishments. We do not engage in retailing to any extent, our main object being to collect vast quantities of goods from individuals and families throughout the city and state, and dispose of it to deal-

ers in wholesale amounts." Blazing Abroad. Electrical Review.

Electric lighting in Europe is advancing more rapidly than the American public seem to realize. Gas is usually far poorer in quality than here and modern improvements in making it are slowly adopted. The Bon Marche, at Paris, where 1,500 clorks are employed, tried 400 electric lamps, and has now increased the order to 2,000. The St. Lazare railway station tried a few lamps in the vestibule, and will now extend the system to the whole vast establishment, covering some twelve to fifteen acres. The Grand opera house and modern improvements in mak-

and it has been experimenting for the

last two years with almost every known system of electric lighting, American or otherwise. In Milan the Manzoni theatre is lighted by electricity, and the vast Theatre La Scala now has a complete Postmaster Enery, of La Mars, has equipment of engines, boilers, and dyna-been appointed an aide de-camp with the mo machines from New York, adequate rank of lieutenant-colonel on the mili- to 10,000 lamps, in position under the tary staff of the governor, the com-mander-in-chief of the Iowa National guard, sight from the cathedral itself,

A STORY OF A LOST JUG.

Detroit Free Proza. A day or two ago a report was whispered along the docks that a jug con taining four gallons of brandy had stipped counts formerly lived, do not believe off the wharf at the foot of First stree and was at the bottom of the river. Within an hour after the information A Steamboat Rock saloon keeper un-dertook to thrash the school teacher, came sauntering down upon the dock

Being that the ice is all out, I'd like to grappie for that gold watch lost here

He was told to go ahead with all his might, but he had scarcely made ready when a second man arrived. He had an iron hook fastened to a stout cord and he promptly explained: "Being as I had nothing to do to-day

as he got his grappel ready he calmly observed to the pair:

"I've dreamed three nights running that there was a brass kettle down here, and I thought if I could book it up and sell it for \$2 I'd be so much ahead.

she was absent but a few minutes, but and grabbel jes' fo' de good ob yo' souls.

beside a hollow stump, with his hands aftah him, an'it lit slap dab right onto Krug's dem shoes. An' de funniest ting is days jis zackly de ole man's fit. Brudder Wine.

hab rected me to dat stump.' Nitro-Glycerine as Baggage.

The case of W. H. Hunt, of Olean, railroad, came up before United States Commissioner Fairchild at Buffalo. Os bag on February 7. It was not labeled. and did not have any placard stating that it contained nitro-glycerine and dangerous. The bag fell on the platform and a package dropped out which looked like patent medithe goods at the time. much of the ma- number of similar packages, also a box bought a dress suit which had been laid George W. Hickok, of Bradford, testiaway for two years, and had only been fied that he handled nitro-glycerine for sometimes get a great deal of stuff that is had seen the cartridges contained in the hardly worth buying, and yet the lady or bag, and thought they contained about whoever has the disposal of it will dehalf nitro-glycerine and half tanbark mand almost as much for it as it ground fine. The case was then adjourned. It appears that the compound is manufactured near Olean for H. Van

> The penalty is a fine of from \$1 to \$10.000. The Latest Mean Man.

Baltimore Day. "Talking about stingy men," said a conductor of a Pullman car, as he sat in the smoking-room while the porter was doing the work, "the worst specimen dinary ceach. Pretty soon he came back, selected a berth—a single upper—and then went back to his wife. Pretty soon he returned, and went to bed alone. About an hour after this I was going through the train, when the fat woman stopped me and wanted to know if I had any empty berths. I told her there were plenty of them, when she brought her lips together like a vise and clenched her fat hands, as she said: 'I thought as much. Here, take my bag with you, and make me up the best section you have. I'll be back as soon as the train stops again.' You see that selfish husband of hers had told her there wasn't an empty berth left, but he had found a chance to share a bunk with an acquaintance. He was the maddest man you ever see next morning, when he had to hand over \$5 for her night's rest, in addition to the \$2.50 he had paid for his own."

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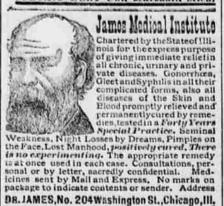
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"Always the way I Last might I dreamed to fishing up a \$26 cook stove from the bottom here, and I come down to find a land honest hardworking man has no show whatever in this town!"

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