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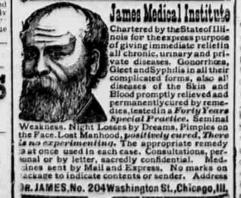
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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

PEACEMAKERS AND BREAKERS, News Gleanings from Among the Police and Justice Shops.

There was a lively little skirmish Saturday night which led to the arrest of W. H. Beck and Joe Kilfether on the charge of assault and battery. It appears that they had had some difficulty with two other men, boarders at Kiel's hotel, and following them into the hotel office were interest or strangeness the story of actual going to get satisfaction by thumping them, when Henry Spetman, who wanted no disgraceful rows about his place, in condition of the highway. For over half terfered, and just as one of the men a century the little village of Appleton picked up a spittoon and was about to hurl it at the head of one of the offending boarders, Mr. Spetman stepped in between to stop it. As he did so the other picked up a chair and struck Spetman a blow, knocking him down, and injuring him so that a physician had to be called, who on examination found the most serious hurt to be a broken nose. Beck and Kilfeter on being arrested alive. For a long time after their margave bonds to appear before Judge Aylesworth to-day, when the full facts will be sifted out.

STEALING CORN FROM A CAR. Yesterday afternoon P. T. Griggs, teamster living in this city, was arrested for breaking open a K. C. car and steal-ing about five bushels of corn. Officer Metcalfe found the corn in Griggs' stables and the latter admitted to him the taking of it, but gave as an excuse that he had no money with which to buy any food for his horses. Griggs was locked up in jail, a hardship indeed on his family, his wife having just given birth to a babe, and with no one in the house to care for her. On Griggs' person was found a railway key of the Hannibal & St. Joe road, and it is claimed that this is not the first time that he has thus appropriated feed for his horses.

PETTY PILFERING. Two mutes named Daniel Barron and John Tiller, who are attending the institute here, were arrested Saturday afternoon on the charge of shoplifting at Erseman, Rodda & Co's, store. It is claimed that some stockings and some other small articles were taken by them. On being arrested some stockings were found the story. After Samuel B. Robbins in the pocket of one of the boys, but they excitedly gesticulated their innocence The principal of the institution came in and took the boys out, promising that he would have them in attendance at court this morning.

PETTY POINTERS. F. T. Coy, for being drunk, was arrested Saturday night. Some thief has sneaked off a harness belonging to M. B. Brown, but left one

tug behind. He is invited to call at police neadquarters and get it. No tidings have yet been heard of No-ra J. Smith, the heartless mother who deserted her twin babies Friday. It is to be hoped that she will yet be brought to

the front. S. H. Brown was before Justice Abbett Saturday on a charge of selling adulterated butter. There was much trouble in determining what constituted to become a bride and widow in quick to, to reach some satisfactory arrangethe legal butter, but after much close succession. in question was genuine and Brown was discharged.

Hayden and Hall, the section bosses arrested for frauds in their time books. have been held for trial by the district

The case of Charles Helden, arrested for making threats, was argued Saturday, but Justice Schurz has not given his de-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for re-5, reported for THE BEE by P. J. Mc- Robbins' death. Mahon, real estate agent:

Edward Bailey to Willimena Blohm, lot 13, block 14, Willams' first addition Ira T. Spangler to J. H. Henry, part

st, net, 9, 77, 38-\$2,730.

neł, 22, 75, 42 - \$3,200. A. A. Smith to Jesse M. Smith, nel. 29, 74, 38-\$4,000. ot 4, block 2, Eubank's first addition-

Ira Spangler et al. to Spangler, Camp-bell & Co., part lot 1, block 22, Neoia-

I. M. Casady to Independent School District of Council Bluffs, lots £, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 3, Eubank's dirst addition--\$2,580. Total sales, \$12,580.

> COMMERCIAL. COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET.

Wheat—No. 2 spring, 68c; No. 5, 58c; re-ected, 50c; good demand. Corn-Lealers are paying 34c for old corn ont - Propose and 27c for new.
Oats - In good demand at 25c,
Hay -4 00@6 06 per ton; 50c per kale. Rys 40@45c. Corn Meal—1 25 per 100 pounds, Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6:10@

Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ten; soft 500 per con Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 14c. Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 36. Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-8 50@4 00; calves, 5 50@7 50. Hogs—Lecal packers are buying new and there is a good demand for all grades; choice sacking, 6 25; mixed, 5 25.

PRODUCE AND PROITS. Quotatious by J. M. St. John & Co., com-mission merchants, 538 Broadway. Butter—Croamery, 35c; choice country sells,

20c.
Eggs—12]c per dozen.
Poultry—Ready sale;chickens,dressed, 12]c;
ive. 8c; turkeys, dressed, 15]c; live, 15c;
ucks, dressed, 12]c; live, 8c.
Oranges—4 00@4 25 per box.
Lemons—3 50@4 00 per box.
Banana—3 00@4 00 per bunck
Vegetables—Potatoes, 40@50; ouions, 40c;
cabbage, none in the market; applies, ready
sale at 3 25@4 00 for prime stock.

The council of the Russian Empire recently approved concessions made to an

MARRYING A CORPSE.

The Plot of a Maine Justice to Secure

a Pension.

Willing Widow United to an Ex-Soldier in His Coffin-A Startling Story.

special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat Augusta, Me., April 2.-The most | weird and sensational plot ever constructed by a writer of fiction can not exceed in occurrences of an obscure Maine town, thirty miles from the railroads, and now almost inaccessible on account of the has counted among its inhabitants the family of Robbins, to which Samuel Robbins, born fifty-one years ago, belonged. When the war of the rebellion broke out Robbins joined the Union army and fought bravely for his country. In the service he contracted diseases which have made him an invalid for many years. After his discharge from the army he married a woman commonly known as 'the Widow Fossett," although she was divorced and her former husband was riage Robbins and his new wife, and Fossett, her old husband, continued to occupy the same house, living on terms of

the greatest intimacy. Henry Fossett, a son of the widow by her first husband, also lived with them. After a time Henry married and brought home a blooming young country girl as his bride. She found the relations of the family a little too close to suit her ideas, and induced Henry to set apart for his mother a small piece of land, to build on it a small house. and to deed the whole to the old lady. Robbins and his wife went to the new house to live, while Fossett remained with his son. Robbins owned a few acres of land adjoining the piece deeded to his wife, and he soon began to pester her to transfer her interest to him. She refused and Robbins was so angry about it that five or six years ago he cleared out and went to live with his brother, Noah Robbins, leaving the old lady to shift for herself. About a year afterwards Mrs. Rob bins died, but not until she had sold the land for \$3,000 or \$4,000 and given the

money away, so that Robbins should not get it. STARTLING STORY. Now comes the most startling part of went to live with his brother Noah, steps were taken to secure for him a pension to which he was entitled. The first trial was not successful but after the arrearage act was passed another trial was made. This time the case was put in the hands of a sharp justice of the peace locally known as 'Square Chester Peace. Last July Robbins began to grew worse, and he got weaker and weaker every day. A month ago it was plain that he was near his end. If he died before the pension was granted the money would be lost, since he had no wife and children. In this emergency the happy thought struck somebody to procure bride for the dying soldier in order that

who was willing under the circumstances thinking it was decided that the butter February 26 Noah Robbins went to lished the intention of Samuel Robbins to marry the widow Lens Lundy. The law requires a notice of five days before

there might be a widow to draw the pen-

sion. Interested parties made the journey

to Rockland, where a woman was found

marriage. March 2 the dying man fell story current in the neighborhood is that when Square Pease, learned how near disselution Bobbins was, he sent his wife's son post-haste to Reckland, to bring on the bride he and Noah Roboins had selected for the dying soldier. Unfortunately the boy did not get back till midcord in the recorder's office, April night, March 4, some nine hours after

THE BEFFE OF A CORPSE. The story goes that the woman was hurriedly taken to the chamber where Mobbins lay dead, and the horrible mockery of a marriage ceremony between w₂, se₄, 9, 77, 38—\$100. the living woman and the corpsewas gone through with. Some say that Pease's son took the clammy hand of the dead W. L. Scott to Ira T. Spangler, part man and placed it in that of the willing w₂, se₄, 9, 77, 38-\$200.

James H. Smith to Miller W. Davis, man named Fuller performed this repugwidow, while others say that a young nant office. En the day of the funeral Helmbacker Rolling Mill company, of 'Square Pease was master of ceremonies, and the new-made bribe and widow we Mary B. Swan to George W. Bennett, a conspicuous mourner. On this occasion he first introduced her to Robbins' relatives as the dead man's widow. None of them had ever seen her or heard of her before, and all excepting Noah declare most emphatically that she was neve legally married to the dead man. It is absolutely certain that the marriage did not take notice between the time the banns were published and Robbizs' death, for at notime was he conscious or able to recognize any one. It is said, too that the boy, when he brought the woman to Appleton at first, introduced her as the widow Lundy, and that she was not introduced as Robbins' wife. One of the most prominent lawyers of Knex county told your correspondent to-day that he had no doubt that the mockery of wedding a live woman to a corpse was carried out, and that he had good re-isons for believing that the whole outrageous and villatuous scheme was devised to get possession of the few hundred dollars that would come out of Robbins' pen-sion, if it were granted. The case has caused so much scaudal, that a degal invartigation will be held.

Gulling the Iowa!Farmere. "Train Talk" in Chicage Herald.

A tall, thin cassenger, wearing a huge slough hat and streaks of tobacco juice on his chin, was feeling very good on an east bound Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train, the other day. He said he was a Kentuckian, and had just returned from Iowa, where he had been selling some blooded stock. "Iowa farmers are just They are anxious to have the best in the fand, and they have the money to pay for it, too. I've had good luck this trip. Sold a buil for \$800, three heifers at \$400 approved concessions made to an American company which proposes to construct grain elevators in the Black Sea got more than that, but I was satisfied. If the new paper autograt and personal adviser of the Czar, disapproves the project on "patriotic approves the

pedigrees and all, printed in The Hawk- The ladies were by this time very warm was for lows to have such fine stock imported, and all that. Well, those farmers bit like suckers in June. Why, I took along a old breeding jinny that was good for nothing and had been turned loose to die by a neighbor of mine. I gave her a nice pedigree and sold her for \$130. Any kind of a critter with a printed pedigree hung on its horn will sell out in Iowa.

JAY GOULD'S INCOME.

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New York Morning Journal. Jay Gould, the second richest man of the United States, is credited with ing the possessor of wealth estimated all the way from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 The former sum is very nearly correct Were his railroad stocks worth their par value he would be a hundred-millionaire. Just before starting on his yachting trip to the Spanish main, he carefully inventoried his property, placed his affairs in good shape and added a codicil to his "In round numbers the permanent invest-

ment stocks appearing on Mr. Gould's schedule were 380,000 shares of Western Union Telegraph, 110,000 shares of Missouri Pacific, 140,000 shares of Wabash common and 60,000 shares of the preferred, 50,000 shares of Kansas and Texas, 40,000 shares of Texas Pacific and 70,000 shares of Eric. There were a large number of small lots of various stocks apparently only incidentally Besides his railroad shares Mr. Gould holds five and a half millions of Wabash general bonds. At yesterday's prices the value of these securities is \$49,495,000. Western Union and Missouri Pacific pay

000 and his yacht \$300,000. His wealth, and \$8.95 each minute.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Improving Prospects in Many Fields of Industry.

Philadelphia Record. The bituminous and block coal miners of the United States have for years been ple reflects honor upon the heroes of the endeavoring to form some sort of a union by which the rate of wages could be equalized and controlled. Every effort in this direction has failed, chiefly because of the fact that there is more than the necessary number of miners. The presidents of five state associations have recently been in conference to try to evole some p.an by which the descred results could be reached. Every reduction has been followed by a strike, which has tended to give prices an upward tendency. The miners feel their weakness and recognize the difficulties in the way, but expect, through the conferences referred

are now in the south purchasing sites for factories to be erected there. Cotton mills are to be erected at Trenton, Tenn.; Augusta Ga.; Owensburg, Ky., and Kosciusko, Miss. Iron works are to be erected at Wilmington, N. C., and fur into a comatose state, from which he erected at Wilmington, N. C., and furnever rallied till he died, March 4. The niture and lumber factories at Trenton. Tenn.: Campbellsville, Tenn.; Westmin ster, Md., and Liberty, Richland and Huntsville, Texas.

Notwithstanding the recent dullness in the iron trade a good many workmen are finding employment. The Valley rolling mill at Sharon began operations ten days ago after la suspension of several months; the Pottstown Iron Company's works are increasing in activity; furnaces will blow in at Allentown and West Conshohocken. The Reading Hardware company has commenced operstions, and various additions to Pennsylvania mills are projected in two or three localities. Ten per cent. reductions in

wages have been announced. The Pullman Iron and Steel company's works on Lake Calumet have started up. thement the party wast file his diceistation. The Standard Tool company of St. Louis tory statement, the same as in preemption cases, paying a fee of \$2 therefor, Helmbacker Rolling Mill company, of accompanying and thing by an afficient St. Louis, has just purchased a square or company, of the same city, is building an mmense establishment for the manufacture of barbed wire. The Penneylvanis Steel company will

soon erect a new mill 700 feet square, to be equipped with the latest appliances More workers are being taken on in the hardware establishments of the New England and middle states, and it is stated on good authority that the agricul ture im-plement works of the west will have to

increase their forces before the 1st of The laber organizations which have been moving for industrial legislation are quietly awaiting the fulfillment of the assurances given them early in the sesson, but indications from the builde are not very favorable. Conferences of representatives of labor organizations have seen held on Harrisburg and Chicago with a view to more perfectly organizing labor associations to secure and use poli tical influence. The usual obstacles pre sent themselves, and the outlook for their success is not very bright.

Diamonds in the Range. New York Sun.

A week age last Friday evening Mrs. Emma Buckley took a pair of diamond earrings from her ears while standing in the basement dining coom at the house of her father, Mr. Wm. H. Welch, 401 Bridge street, Brooklyn. She wrapped blooded stock. "Iowa farmers are just them in tissue paper, tossed them upon crazy for fine sock," he said; "they don't the mantle, and went up stairs to bed. care what it is herse, mule, cow or pig. The stones were handsome brilliants, and were walued at \$200 each.

Some time later that evening Mrs. Rida Welch saw the crumpled bit of pa-Sold a bull for \$800, three heifers at \$400 per on the mantel, carried it out into the spiece, and four mares at \$700 spiece. I believe if I had had the gall, I could have Welch is said to be a very neat house.

when I got to Burlington I had an article ash pan was dumped into a coal sifter. eye there, saying what a splendid thing it as well as very much excited, and both

dish pan, and the ashes and fine coal were gradually placed on the sieve. about half the stuff had been placed on the sieve, a small black and yellow chunk rolled over the edge of the coal scuttle. It was a very warm piece of gold, and was all that remained of the setting.

A little more raking, and two diamonds rolled out of the ashes. They were a little dusty, but when cool enough to handle, they were found to be undi minished in beauty and value. A New York jeweler reset them the same after-

THE JURY SYSTEM.

An Institution Which Has Outgrown Its Usefulness.

Bellevue, April 3, 1884. To the Editor of Tun Ban. The absurdity of the jury system in

riminal cases is becoming more and more apparent every day. The folly is being continually illustrated from cases of petry larceny up to those of murder in the first degree. Probably it would be a good thing if Nepraska had in common parance what is known as a Board of Pardons. We have no such laws on the face of our statutes similar to those possessed by Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and other commonwealths. We have an nstance of the maladministration of jusdividends; the other stocks do not. The tice in the cases of Polin and Hart, murbonds also bear interest. Between them derers sentenced to death, where Gov. they yield him \$4,140,000 a year. His Dawes saved their guilty necks from the interest in the Union Trust company and his loans are profitable to him. The World building, nominally owned by the Western Union company, was built with his money. In real estate, loans and mortgages he has \$5,000,000, and \$3,000,mortgages he has \$5,000,000, and \$3,000,-000 more in floating investments. His two residences represent another \$1,000. two residences represent another \$1,000, cial vengeance for a just expiation of their crime. Yet it is upon the decision of as nearly as he can figure it, is \$58,795,413, and his income \$4,640,011. Thus his
fortune earns him \$12,888.88 every day system finished serving its purpose in this country when the liberty bell tolled forth its peals of independence. It was invented by our ancestors as a protection and safe guard against the en-croachments of royal and lordly tyranny. Against the despotic will of king governed aristocrats. It was a grand and manly attaptation to circumstances. To have established and maintained such a princi-

revolution and the founders of English law. Coke and Blackstone's memory will live while Bacon's will rot. Many and many is the time the jury system has saved innocent men from the harass of kings and the virulence of their menials But the days of tyranny and oppression are now over, they have passed away more than one hundred years within the broad confines of the American Union. It is time for reform. Judges do not hold their position at the pleasure of any sovereign in this country, but by the ex-pression of suffrage at the ballot box, the vote of the whole people. When elected, judges are supposed to be independent during the time they serve. For this and New England textile manufacturers many other reasons the jury system has are now in the south purchasing sites for be consigned to an early oblivion. The constitution should be amended and the action of force abolished. Who will strike Fre Send for P. the blow, encumbment upon some one. "AGRARIAN GABBLE."

THE OMAHA LANDS.

Secretary Teller's Order Regarding the Salt.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29, 1884 Pursuant to act of congress app August 7, 1882, (22nd statuter 341) lands within the Omaha In ervation in Nebraska, embrace Lin townships 24 and 25 north, of rav 7 east, will be thrown open on Wednesday, April 30 o'clock, noon, under the #5 settlement 4, 1884, at 12 following rules and regulations: Within thirty days . From date of set-

tlement the party " aust file his declara-(corobinated) exting forth the character which to creet a building to extend its of settlement, which affidavit may be operations. The Pacific Barbed Wire made before, the district saud officers at Neligh, Nob., or the clerk of the court of the county in which the land is situated, or before a United States court commissioner at Bascroft or Wisner, Neb. At sany time after six months from date of his ng and within one year from April for cheap production. Improvements are 30, 1/384, the satter must make actual being scade in other mills. entry of the fand, submit final proof, and make the first payment therefor, With ain one year from such actual entry he shall make the second payment, and male final payment within two years, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of five per centum per annum. Full peyment many be made at the date of extry if so desired. In default of either of such payments for a period

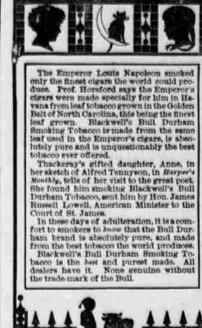
of sixty days, the party forfeits all right to the land, and ear payments he may have made. In no case shall any lands be disposed of at less than the appraised value thereof. The right of set lement and purchase is restricted to persons who have arrived at the age of twenty-one years, or are the heads of families, and who are citizens of the United States, or have declared their intention to become such; and no person can purchase unless he is a bona fide settler, actually occupying the land, and having valuable improvements thereon. Six months residence and cultivation must be shown as evidence of good faith. Entries can be made only of one quarter section, or 160

acres, except as provided in said act.

A descriptive list of the lands subject to settlement, with appraisement thereof, has been furnished the district land of-None of the tracts lying east of the

right of way of the Sioux City & Nebrasks railroad are subject to settlement or entry as above. (See Sec. 8 of the act referred to.) H. M. TELLER, Secretary.

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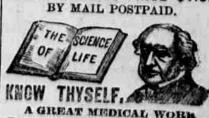
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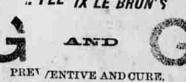
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