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asked by the reporter.

years and five months.'

ences in that time?"

I can tell you.

that a gang of man tried to sto

out and asked which of the roads led to

Hebronville, I pointed out the road to him and went right cn. I had this same

little horse with me that I am driving

now; he is 27 or 28 years old. One of

the men stepped into the middle of the

"I had a whip in my hand made of three

branches of apple-tree braided. It was

It was stout and tough. I struck the

horse on the flank, and just then the

of my hand, all the time trying to get

"He didn't get into the wagon then?"

"That was quite an adventure.

been through pretty big snow drifts, though. Many a time I have carried a

shovel and got out and dug the horse out of the drifts. I remember once that I

got into a big drift which filled the road.

"You ran an express, too, then?" "Oh, yes! I have carried everything.

from a collar to an engine. But, as I was saying, when I struck that drift I saw the horse couldn't drag that load and me too. So I got out and took to

"I took the mail at the Post Office

the wrong customer that time."

heavy exgress packages on.

"What was your route !"

as well as the mail and express ?"

road and called on me to stop.

"Will you have a carriage, sir?"

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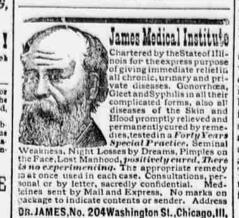
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STILL AT IT.

Burglars Seem to Have the . Town.

Louie's Restaurant Visited.

Yesterday morning it was discovered that Louie's restaurant on Broadway near Pearl street, had been burglarized sometime during the preceeding night. The fellows had gained an entrance through the rear of the store, and helped them selves to about ten boxes of the best cigars, apparently taking time to select choice brands. They also went through

the till and got what change had been left there, about two dollars.

About noon yesterday Chief Skinner arrested Herman Fredericks toward whom suspicion pointed as having been concerned in the burglary. He had been in the employ of the restaurant, and had been discharged. On his person were found a number of nickles and pennies, such as were taken from the drawer, and among the coins was one peculiar penny, a mashed coin, which has been recognized as having been part of the money taken. The young man denies the charge, and no trace of the missing segars has been found.

POOR FELLOWS!

The Union Pacific Wants the City to Borrow Money to Help It Out.

The proposition of the Union Pacific to let the city pave the street car track on condition that the Union Pacific may have eight years to pay for it in, is presented in a very plausible way. The company claims that the street railway is not paying, and that the company is not now in a condition to have the paving done and pay for it within sixty days as required by law.

The company claims that it will have o put down new rails, and make other improvements, besides the cost of paving. The improvements are estimated at \$10,000, and the paving \$20,000. It with her face and form. wants the city to simply treat the company as it treats other property owners, and make assessments yearly for a term of eight years, to pay for its \$20,000 of pavement. Unfortunately for the company, the law, while it gives the city the right to grant this privilege to other property owners, does not allow of the privilege being granted to such corporations. The Union Pacific wants the council to enter into a contract evasive of this law, and offers as a financial protection to the city a promise that this cost of paving shall be a lien on the whole of the \$500,000 worth of property owned by the company in this city. The company intimates that if its re-

uest is not complied with there may be war. The company may litigate and by the way?" hinder improvements. It may abandon its street car track. It may force the There was one time, about ten years ago ity to do the paying anyway and then try and collect it of the company. The company smilingly asks the city to bor-C F. Goodman, Druggist Sole Agent, for Omaha row \$20,000 for it and then shows its teeth with a threat as to what may happen if it refuses to do so. The city council ought to take no chances but follow the law strictly and make the Union | round that way with my mail and carry Pacific comply with it strictly. Then there will be no chance for censure. promises to be taken at par just now.

The company has shown too bad faith n regard to Union avenue to expect its It is a little difficult to see clearly why the Union Pacific should expect the city to borrow \$20,000 instead of borrowing it itself. A mortgage on its property might be shaved by some money-lenders and the Union Pacific thus get the need ed cash, and then the city council would not have to jeopardize any of the city's interests.

Suicide Near Hastings.

A young man by the name of Andy Bixby, twenty-one years old, who had again, and he sprang forward, dragging been working for A. J. Weirin, one mile north of town, committed suicide last Friday by hanging himself. No cause is into the wagon. He got one foot on the known for the rash act except that he steps and went hooping along on the had been sick during the day and was unable to work. At noon Mr. Wearin, who was absent in the morning, returned the horse too; so heke t along at a home and young Bixby cared for the brisk trot, and I kept pounding the felteam, when he and Mr. Weirin went to low's face. By and by his foot caught the house for dinner. The young man in the wheel and he fell on his back, and the house for dinner. The young man in the wheel and he fell on h refused to eat, saying that he did not the wheel ran over his legs." care for any dinner, and immediately eft the house,—the family supposing he had gone to Hastings to procure medicine. Nothing more was thought of the circumstance until about six o'clock in that the only time you were troubled?" the evening when the lifeless body of the young man was discovered hanging in the to to stop me. I have broken down a parn loft. The remains were sent the good many times, but that was nothing; following day (Saturday) to the deceased's I could mend up easy enough. I have father, who resides in Wayne county, this state, — Malvern Leader.

OVER IN IOWA.

The scarlet fever has found its way into the Home of the Friendless at Dubuque. Gen. Sibley, of St. Paul, is expected to deliver the address at the soldiers' re union at Sibley. At Dunlap on the 15th the six year old

son of Edward Sehan was run over and killed by a construction train. Amos Eames, a switchman in the B. & Q. yards at Burlington, was in-stantly killed by the cars, Saturday until we got out of the drift."

night. Clear Lake citizens would be happy if they could obtain five minutes' interview

with the thief who robbed the cemetery right through by the mill, passing the graveyard, to South Attleboro. There The Burlington Gazette has been sued by Mrs. Helen Talbox, of Mt. Pleasant, or \$5,000 damage for publishing a charge

of arson against her. A flax mill and a large foundry are the latest additions to Sioux City's man-eight miles in all." ufacturing wealth. The former will start up about June 1.

The playful unloaded revolver went off accidentally in Des Moines, the other day, and the bullet plowed a hole through the mouth and neck of a boy named Fred Chapman. The wound is believed to be fatal.

A sad accident occurred near Clarinda, Sunday the 11th, by which two children, care of the sexton, and was to go to the a little girl and boy aged five and four graveyard at South Attleboro. The teen years lost their lives. They had gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long, and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro. The box was gone to the river to fish when the little pretty long and projected out of the graveyard at South Attleboro.

Her brother jumped in after her and the father also jumped in to save them both. He caught, the boy and threw him to the shore as he supposed and kept on after the little girl, when the "Did you see any ghosts". "Did you see any ghosts

boy fell back in or jumped to aid his father. The father took them in under "No ghosts, we drove right off after leaving the body." his arms but he could not get to shore, "You have carried money and valuable and reached for a bush when he lost his packages often, I suppose?

"Oh! yes, many a time. One night a hold on them both and they were drownman gave me \$600 in gold tied up in a sik bag to carry, and I threw it into the ed. They were the only children of Mr. bottom of the wagon. He thought I was mighty careless, but there couldn't any-body get that bag, for it was right close to my feet. I should like to see any one The Ottumwa Courier warns the farmers to lookout for two sleek-tongued men who have been operating in several counties in the state. They endeavor to secure orders for the one man cross-cut try to get it away from me. He would tave a good job. An "Did you carry any weapons?"

advance of 83 is demanded, and when "I carried a revolver several years, but the saw is delivered it proves to be an never used it. I had it with me when that man tried to stop me, but I didn't Hancock is disturbed by alleged want to shoot him haunted houses. Persons of unblemish-"You have carried a good many pass

ed truth and veracity claim that the ghosts really exist. Several of them ergers, I presume? "Yes, I used to carry a good many in have slept at night in the haunted houses the mail wagon-sometimes as many as and have dug for the ghosts but have five or six together. I have carried all found nothing except groans, means and choking sounds horrible to listen to. they had to lie down on their backs in the bottom of the wagon. But, drunk Catherine Higgins, living at Croton, the bottom of the wagon. But, drunk as they were, no one ever spoke a rude word to me, except on that one occasion, Ebenezer Higgins. There is too much My husband took charge of the business Ebenezer in the husband for Catherine. It is alleged against the defendant that here in the village, and I drove the mail he has struck, choked and kicked his and express wagon. I got \$135 a year wife, dislocating her thumb and laming for taking the mail to South Attleboro, and her arm. W. P. Hahn was arrested at St. Joseph Mo., on Monday, charged with swindling the Keystone Wringer company, at died I gave up driving the mail, and went into my present business. But I kept up my telegraph message delivery, and I shall as long as I can. I have done out-Davenport, where he formerly resided. A requisition was procured and Hahn was taken back to Davenport to be suppose it seems queer to see a woman suppose it seems queer to see a woman drive a carriage, but we must all get a

living in some way."

Those who know Mrs. Martin best say that she is even braver than she will ad mit. It is related that on one occasion A Female Jehu With Grit and Musshe was accosted by two men on foot who begged a ride. They were rough looking, and the night was dark, but she at once reined up and said:

Attleboro (Mass.) Correspondence to The Boston Globe. "Jump in, jump in." She left the men at the grocery store in which is the post office, and after she The query come from the lips of tall, had driven away one of the men asked: muscular woman, who stood upon the

"Who is that, anyway?"
"That is Mrs. Martin," was the reply. platform of the railway station in this village. The salutation was an ordinary one "You can't make me believe that," was at such a place, but it sounded strangely the rejoinder. "He's dressed like a wo man, but I know it's a man, No woman coming from the lips of a woman. But to residents of this village Polly Martin would take us in like that.' hes for many years been a familiar figure Upon another occasion Mrs. Martin about the streets and at the railway stahad a lady passenger in her mail wagon. tion. The residents of other portions of the night was dark, the way lonely and the town, too, have long been familiar

the lady timid. At last she ventured: "It is very dark, Mrs. Martin." "Yes, it's dark," was the reply, "but 've got my club handy.'

Others say that at one time, several "Well I have been driving a carriage years ago, a son of a former mayor of now about six or eight years; I carried the mail to South and West Attleboro, Boston was a passenger with Mrs. Martin. He was in haste, and at length broke into you know, before that. I commenced to imprecations on the horse, who, though drive the mail wagen, well, I don't know faithful, was by no means a rival of just when, but it was before the war-I Maud S. think in about 1860. I drove it sixteen "Look here, young man," said the

driver, "you just stop swearing or get "You have had some strange experi-He stopped swearing, but on a subse quent occasion he was again sorely tempted, but remembering the previous rebuke and threat, he gave vent to his feelings in French, which answered just

"Well, I had some adventures, that's a fact. It seems like a long time to look back on, and I wouldn't want to go through it again. I was about in all weathers, hot and cold wet and dry. It as well for him and did not subject him was pretty tough sometimes in the winter to the danger of being obliged to finish his journey on foot.

"Did you ever meet with any trouble Never but once to amount to anything. Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the stient to suppose he has abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, sym toms of indigestion are present, as flatuency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moistere like perspiration, producing a Aery disagreeable itching particularly at nightfer getting warm in bed, its very commonattendant. Internal, External and Itching Ples yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the wasn't on my usual route that night. You ree, it was a Thanksgiving night. Mr. Anderson, the minister at the Methodist church, was over to his sister's, in the Read and Ide neighborhood, spending Thanksgiving, and he wanted me to come him home. It was a pretty cold night and dark as a pocket, but I was going tion of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching, and ef-fecting a permanent cure where other reme-dies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Schroter & Becht. "Trade supplied by C. F. Goodman." along all right, when I overtook a gang of about five or six men standing by the side of the road. One of them called

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a m Mail and Express,
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