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TWICE FOUND FLOAT.

The Body of a Man Found in the River Allowed to Float Away and Again Found on the

rord from Crecent City that the body of msn had been found about three shore. They run a spear into his clothing and fastened it to some bushes on the bank. Rudd left his men there to watch

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West Troy, N. Y., via R. I.

IOWA ITEMS. Algona is planning for a \$16,000 chool building.

Robert Presley, a middle-aged man, \$50, recovered.

The Hawarden Commercial learns that while two boys were playing together near Ireton one day last week, one of them drew a gun on his playmate and threatened to shoot him. The latter ran home so badly frightened that he went into spasms, from which he died, Farmers around Creston say the pros-

pects for a good crop are flattering. Small grain is in excellent condition and corn will yield an average of 97 per cent. It is consoling to hear the farmers expross contentment, as they need a good crop to cover the loss sustained during the past three years.

The following notaries public bave been commissioned by Governor Sheiman:
Thomas H. Rowland, of Randolph; Hy.
C. F. Jansen, of Iowa City; Wm. P.
Thomas, of Sioux City; Charles Kline, of Tripoli; M. B. Darnell, of Boyden; Louise H. Alberts, of Cedar Rapids; M. L. Dudley, of Ida Grove; H. F. Arnold, of Manchester; C. R. Leonard, of Creston; Charles Haldine, of Council Bluffs; J. W. Annis, of Osage.

much whiskey Tuesday night and started such communities, it is a common circumfor home in an intoxicated condition, stance that men will meekly submit to taking the Illinois Central track. Just easy outrages lest they should "get the outside the city he laid down on the track, and was run over by the night trains. Both legs were cut off just below the knees. He was alive when in this spiritless attitude has to pay dear found, but it is hardly possible for him for it in increasing inwlessness, decline to recover.

The Western Union Telegraph comin the wages of men in the Burlington times takes a higher quality of courage office. The Hawkeye says no reason is to sweet out a complaint and take the ascribed, save that the expenses of the first step toward surviving justice and office have been running too high. On the other hand the rates for the market reports furnished the board of trade have been increased to the amount of \$25 per month. This action of the company is to be regretted, as the employees in this city have not received very lucrative salaries heretofore, and when the present cut is enforced the boys will have

hard time to get along. Mrs. Nancy Potter, aged 78 years and Boston Globe. months, died at Ottumwa at 3 a. m. on the 18th inst. Her meiden name was Nancy Mitchell. She was born in Washington county, Pa., April, 1806; was married to John Potter in Carrol county, Ohio, September 25, 1828. For nearly 55 years Mr. and Mrs. Potter lived happily together. The fruit of this marriage was nine children, six daughters and three sons. Three of the daughters and two of the sors preceded them to the spirit land. Three daughters and one son, T. J. Potter, general manager C. B. & Q. railway company, still survive.

Blaine's Boyhood.

Many anecdotes are told of Mr. Blaine's extraordinary pugnacity as a ECRET MALADIES

boy. He was forever getting into fights with his playmates, being whipped by his school teachers or whipping them in return, and indulging in pitched battles with boys b gger than himself from the duties, but the strange part of her neighboring towns. neighboring towns. He was a brave, manly lad who could brook no control any trouble to the functions. boy the greatness of the man was foreand in many of the performances of the

A new teacher came to the Indian Hill you'h, nervousness and impotence.

DISCRETION GUARANTEED.

A new teacher came to the indian ring district one fall when young Blaine was about fourteen years of age, and the first thing he did was to hit Jimmy over the head with a Peter Parley for the control of the property of the pro whispering. Jimmy jumped up, and, plunging madly up and down the aisle, shouted as he waved his hand imperiously at the teacher:

"I've got you marked."

and presently took him out to the wood-shed, where he saw him later with a pine alab whittled off at one end.

A Tale of Civic Cowardice in New England. Springfield (Mars.) Republican

The simple folk of Little Compton, R Coroner Connell on yesterday received cord from Crecent City that the body of S. Taker Wasterst is and Westport, Mr., two little communities on the sound, with the state line between them and only connected with the outer world by sailbout and stage. breathe easier now that Leander preparation of food.

I , and Westport, Mr., two little communities on the sound, with the state line between them and only connected with the outer world by sailbout and stage. breathe easier now that Leander preparation of food. S. Taber Westport, is ledged in ja" at New Bedford. It is curious that in this miles south of that place. Mr. Connell reached the spot about 2 o'clock in the afternoon but just before he arrived should put two or three towns in a reign afternoon but just before he arrived of terror so great that no one dare charge of terror so great that no one dare charge him with any offerse, much less undertake to bring him to justice; but a receninquest. It appears that G. R. Rudd shooting r Toy at Westport has simply first found the body floating in the water and his fishermen in a boat towed it into

their secrets to the world.

The curious thing about this reign of terror is that theft does not appear to have been at the bottom of the remark-

tion: "Another den cleaned out—a den of hypocrites." At this crisis the good people of Westnort trapplied but 11 good pair of boots—" people of Westport trembled, but did not

act, and thus invited more outrages.

Perhaps the most detestable work of

house, but the only result was that they nearly lost their lives by drinking out of Well, sir, about that old stallion. He was knocked down and robbed on the nearly lost their lives by drinking out of well, sir, about that old stallion. He streets of Drs Moines in daylight lest a poison: I well on the premises. The was well-known around Washington for Thursday. The Fighwaymen were quickly night after their departure the house was pursued and captured, and the boodle, burned to the ground.

Was well-known around Washington for several years. He always nickered when Clay came near him. Clay carried a Since then a feud has

tween two of Taber's friends, one Palmer having sail that he saw Taber enter Williston's house. In defending himself in a street-fight over the matter Palmer shot bread, cake nuts or anything of the sort. one of the gang and is now under arrest He'd eat watermellon and meat, and I've

There was now great rejoicing and relief in Westport, Little Compton, Tiverton and through the region where Taber operated. If this state of things were reported from a border state the general There was over one hundred boys prescongratulation would not be tempered as it now is with surprise that so dispicable a creature could establish such a reign of terror in a New England town.

The whole affair shows the dreadful result of civic cowardice on the part of the law-abiding portion of the community. This is not infrequent in remote rural communities where crime is so rare that the arrest of a man for a serious offense J. McManus, aged 26 years, living does not take place often enough to keep two miles northeest of Ackley, took too up the courage of the constable. In scoundrels down on them" and "have buildings burned." A community where public opinion "runs down to the heel of good repute, destruction of property and general social melting down and pany has ordered areduction of 25 per cent running off into the sand. It some times takes a higher quality of courage

at night. FISLING FOR FOUR MOONS,

An East River Girl who has Eaten no Solid Food Since the First of February.

New Haven, June 15.—East River, a little town on the Shore line road, between Guilford and Matison, rejoices in the phenomenon of a young woman who has lived since the beginning of February without eating solid food. She is Lizzie Knowles, the slopted daughter of Henry D. Knowles of the Gem Card company, and is between 15 and 16 years old. About two years ago Miss Knowles, who up to that time had been in perfect herlth, was trken with a chill. She graduslly became numb all over, and lost all serse of feeling. As she did not get better a physician was sent for. He was unable to do anything. The girl was so weak she could secreely move; but although she

lost her power of speech, no other mus-Lizzie began to recover her strength, and tic duties, but the strange part of her case was that when health returned she gradually lost her appetite. At first she refused meat, and all animal food, and her aversion soon extended to food of all Scon she ate only one meal a day; but the period of fasting rapidly extended to two or three days, and from

that to only one meal in a week or ten Since the early part of February Miss Knowles has abstained from eating any solid food at all, but she has drunk milk and eaten a little fruit. Her dislike for The teacher, who had gone back to him ble to help her feater-mother propar.

deak, strode down the size at about six- food for the table. Twice since Miss teen feet at a jump, and seizing Jimmy Knowles began her long fast she has attempted to eat food, but she was unable tempted to eat food, but she was unable to keep it on her stomach either time. A day or two ago she swallowed a little beef broth, and was sick for some time. The girl has never fully recovered her voice since she was taken i'l, and she still speaks in a low tone. Dr. Hamilton, of Guilford, who has been attending her, says her represented by reford in causal her says her repugnance for ford is caused by

HENRY CI AY'S HORSE.

The Nag the Great Statesman W at a Game of Poker.

Washington Letter to the Houston Post, "I recollect Henry Clay's turnout very we'l," said an old-timer; "he had one of the old style Concord buggies, with a top the old style Concord buggies, with a top that suggested a Mother Hubbard bonnet. It was evidently a second hand affer the Mr. Clay bad picked up in a trade and nowadays would do very well for an old woman to haul vegetables around town in. The cushions were stuffed with moss

Later word reached this side from Omahas that the body of an unknown man had been picked up on that side "with a pitchfork sticking in him," and it being evidently the seme corpse, word was sent first finding.

Shipments of Stock.

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Brown of the distribution of the course of the shipment of the shipme

owner of the Snell farm, who proves to be Tabor, now in jail at New Bedford, was guilty of sundry immoralities, and in due time the accuser was taken from his bed and tarred and feathered. Some arrests were made but the presumably guilty man was not accused.

Shortly after the tar-and-feather outrage a respectable citizen of Westport, S. H. Gifford, fell into disfavor with the vindictive "owner of the Snell farm," and his hay-stacks were burned and his sheep and cattle poisoned. Last November the Westport chapel was burned by an incendiary and the next morning a placard was found in front of it with the inscription: "Another den cleaned out—a den of hypography."

Another den cleaned out—a den of hypography.

"An, well do I remember that sorrel stallion," continued the old timer. "Henry Clay won him one night at poker in John Hancock's saloon, which is still running on the avenue from Col. Jim Bright, who lived at Falls Church, Virginis. Bright used to come over over every week and play poker with Clay, and he generally went back to Falls Church with a pocket full of money. But that was Clay's lucky night. He got away with \$1,200 of Bright's money, his watch, saddle bags, a new suit of clothes that were in the saddle-bags, three finger-rings and a breast-pin, a bright was provided in the control of the con

people of Westport trembled, but did not act, and thus invited more outrages.

Perhaps the most detestable work of the maliciousness was perpetrated upon John A. Williston, of Westport, a retired fisherman, H had said that the Snell farm man was a thief. When Williston was away from home last March his house was invaded and his furniture smashed. This dastardly act was repeated twice act with the winder of the time Henry Clay bet himself clean down to his undershirt, and he offered to pull that off, but the other fellow didn't wear an undershirt to put up against it. Well, sir, it's so, anyhow. "Oh, you needn't laugh," said the old-A system of water works to cost \$7,000 will be built at Sac City.

The trotter A'aho, who ran in the 2:30 effort was made to follow up the scounclass at Ft. Dodge and Sioux Falls, ran away and broke a leg in Sioux City lr:t two detectives to Westport, who secreted the work in the w themselves for a week in the Williston middle to drop the per centage through Clay came near him. Clay carried a pocket full of shelled corn and he gave tween two of Taber's friends, one Palmer the horse a handful every time he got into

one of the gang and is now under arrest at Fall river. Meantime the detectives secured a warrant at New Bedford for Taber's arrest for burglang and the latter was disarmed at the Fall River hearing of the Palmer case, and greatly to his surprise found himself in the hands for he left town, and he started out on a gallon. He didn't stop until he got to gallop. He didn't stop until he got to Mt. Vernon, twenty miles off. There he turned around and galloped all the way back. The old stallion dropped ent at the funeral, In revenge Clay sold the nigger to a Louisiana sugarplanter, with a proviso in the bill of sale that the planter should hitch Sam in shafts and work him in a cane mill Fact, slr!"

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