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Omaha View is on the road to the barracies, and is that plat south of L. B. Williams residence. We sell lots from \$ 00 to \$3:0, \$10 or more down at time of tale and mentify payments. \$200 down and we will all you a house on the lot.

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Tabor Place is on Farram street and is a choice addition, with only twelve lots left, and they are all as good lots as there are in the addition. Prices \$4.5 and \$550.

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One-half block in Wilcox's addition, cheap and east terms.

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Cor. 15th and Dodge Streets. WILLIAMS' BLOCK.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

CUT AND CRUSHEF.

A Stranger in Jumping from a Moving Train is Quickly Killed-His Name and Home Unknown.

Yesterday morning as the Sioux City train, after arriving at the local depot, was pulling out for the transfer, an unknown man in attempting to jump off, fell under the wheels, and was instantly killed. The wheels passed over his body cutting it in two, while one leg and one arm were broken, and his head badly bruised. The mangled body was taken by Coroner Connell to his undertaking rooms, and remaining there during the day was looked upon by many, but no one was able to recognize the unfortunate man. He was apparently about fifty years of age, of medium height and weight, and dark complexioned. There was nothing found on the body by which a clue could be gained as to who he was or where he belonged. There was simply a little bit of newspaper, an insurance company's letter head, and a little tobacco, but no letters

or valuables, On his left arm was tatooed a full crucifix, it being on the muscles of the arm above the elbow. On the left forearm was also the goddess of liberty with the national flag in colors, about the wrist was a tattooed bracelet, and on the hand was an anchor. There were also some ink marks on the right arm, but this arm was so badly cut up that the designs could not be made ont. The middle finger of the left hand was stiff. Perhaps from some of these marks the identity may be hereafter established.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon, the jury consisting of E. G. Sears, tion was necessary.

A. W. Backhoff and Ed Morse. Frank Talkinburg, the engineer of

switch engine No. 7, on the C. & N. W. Ry., was sworn. He had just pulled some cars onto the side-track, and watted there for the incoming Sioux City train to pass along the main track. He noticed the deceased just be-fore he was killed. The Sioux City train had stopped at the depot and let the pas-engers off, and was just starting out for the transfer, as they passed the witness he saw the man standing on the lower sthp of the front platform next to the last car and evidently preparing to jump. He did jump, alighting squarely on his feet, but the next minute he was down on the ground on his hands and knees, and was attempting to raise up when the

the wheels passing over him, C. W. Henley, the fireman of the switch engine, testified to the same de-

step of the next car struck him and sent

him rolling under the train like a ball,

Arthur Harrington, the fireman of the engine pulling the Sioux City train, testitied that he noticed the deceased first his wife's money. at Missouri Valley. The man was stand-ing on the platform of the depot there, that he must have taken the train at that OFFICES-117 S. 14 Street and Millard Hotel, place. Harrington did not see him again until after the accident.

TIN, IRON & ZINCWARE form of the train to ride holds.

was leaning over the rail looking down upon the track he was horrified at suddenly seeing the mangled form as the denly seeing the mangled form as the train had just passed over it. He tried to pull the bell, but the cord had too much slack, and he then went through the cars and informed the conductor of what had happened.

This concluded the testimony, the conductor for some reason not being present. Perhaps he could have told something more about the deceased—perhaps not.
The jury returned the usual verdict, exonerating the railway company from all blame.

As it appeared from the marks on the body that the man was a Catholic, he was buried in the Catholic cemetery at six o'clock last evening.

All forms of blood diseases cured at Siloam Springs, Mo. Kidney and liver diseases speedily relieved and cured. Address: Rev. M. M. Thompson, manager, Albany, Siloam Springs, Mo.

COMMERCIAL, COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, July 26, 1884. Wheat—No. 1 milling, 75@80; No. 3 65@ 0; rejected 50. Corn—Local purposes, 40@45.

Oats—For local purposes, 35@40. Hay—\$10 00@12 00 per ton; baled, 50@60 Rye-40@45c. Corn Meal-1 30 per 100 pounds.

Wood-Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@ Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft, 5 00 per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 97c. Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 30, Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle—Butcher cows 3 50@4 00. Butcher steers, none in market.

Hogs-4 00. Hogs—4 00.

PRODUCE AND FRUITS.

Quotations by J. M. St. John & Co., commission merchants, 538 Broadway.

Poultry—Live old hens, 7c; spring chickens, 225@3 00 per doz.; live turkeys, 9c.

Peaches—4 bus. bcx, 1 00.

Lemons—6 00 per box.

Bananas—2 00@3 00 per bunch.

Butter—Crasmay. 20c; rolls. choice 9@10c.

Butter—Creamery, 20c; rolls, choice 9@10c. Eggs—12½ per dozen. Vegetables—Potatoes, 1 50@2 00 per bbl; onlons, 75c per bu.; cabbage, 50c per doz.; eating apples, 1-3 bu box, 50c@1 25 cooking 3 00 per brl; beans; 1 50@2.25per bushel.

Stock Shipments,

The following were the shipments of stock from the union stock yards, July 26, 1884:

Parkhurst & W., 2 cars hogs, 129 head, Chicago, via C. & R. I. Keene & N , one car cattle, 17 head, Chicago, via C., M. & St. P.; also one car hoge, 67 head, C. J. Hawkes, one car hogs, 70 head, Chicago, via C, M, & St, P.

C H. Keene, one car hogs, 63 head, Chicago, via C., M. & St. P. J. R. Alters, 15 cars cattle, 300 head, Chicago, via C., M. & St. P. W. B. Jacobs, 2 cars cattle, 79 head, Goulden, Col., via U. P.

Oga'alla Land & Cattle Co., 25 cars cattle, 530 head, Chicago, via C. & R. I. Slightly Burned,

An alarm of tire was given Saturday night by the switch engines in the Chicago & Northwestern yards joining in most unearthly whistles and toots, calling attention to the fact that a wooden build-

SEARS & BOSARD ing on Broadway just across the Northwestern track was on fire. The depart| Mozais, Minn , July 26 - J. Jones & Son. | Sured by her laws of 1875, 1876 and | Doses One Dollar. |
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EUROPE UNDER ARMS.

but streams of water soon suppressed it. The building has had the reputation for years of being occupied by women of rather purchasable virtue, and is such Startling Facts Brought Out an old, rickety affair, that it would have behn well to have let it burn down.

The genuine Cleveland hats will be on sale at Metcslf Bros.' by the 25th.

IOWA ITEMS, Davenport barbers are out with a pe

tition for Sunday closing. The Courier thinks Forepaugh lost acout \$1,500 in Ottumwa. Beer is sold by the bottle in Des Moines now, and not by the glass.

There is a prospect of a cavalry com-pany of fifty or sixty men will be organized at Sibley.

was damaged by lightning on the 21st to amount of \$150. John J. Beck has quit the saloon business in Dubuque and gone to a more invititing field, at Lake City, Minn.

"Who Will Be the Next?" is the title of a new song sung by the Burlington saloon-keepers. The Gazette says so. John Cassady, a carpenter, was the drowned in Grand Fork, near

For the capture of the man who shot Sheriff McCord, of Marshall county, there is now offered \$500, as follows: Marshall county offers \$200, City Bank of Marshalltown \$200, and Ben O. Rhoades \$100.

At a democratic ratification in Viola two anvils for cannonading burst, and one of the pieces struck Joseph Pang-burn just below the left knee and demolished the leg so badly that amputa-

Mrs. Samuel Pollock, of Dubuque, riding on Wednesday evening with her two children, cramped the buggy too short in turning up to the sidewalk at Dr. Asa Horr's residence, upsetting the vehicle, throwing down the horse and landing Mrs. Pollock and children in the gutter. All three were painfully hurt.

The Chicago chemist who was employed to examine the stomach of the late Herman Berkholtz, of Cedar Rapids, reported to the Lyon county authorities that he was unable to find any evidence of poison, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death through cause's unknown to it and the medical fraternity.

The Times reports that Byron Miles, proprietor of the Kingsly hotel, has absconded, taking away about \$1,000 in cash, and leaving debts amounting to about \$2,000. He left a wife, to whom he was married about a year ago, his parents and a brother and sister, highly respected people. The property left be-hind in a tangle waschiefly collected with

Cherokee Times, 24: Some time in January, 1884, John White, of section fourteen, Rock township, missed a fat hog that weighed about 250 pounds. It could not be found, and thinking it had strayed or been stolen beyond recovery H. S. Kimball, who lives in the city, he gave the matter no farther concern. SCHMELING & BELSCHNER, was at the Northwestern depot yesterday morning, and jumped on the rear plat an old straw stack, at the depth of four form of the train to ride home. As he feet, the long lost hog was uncovered. just room enough not to suffer from the pressure of the decaying walls. When introduced into the sunlight it looked re-monstrantly at its intruders, as much as to say, "what's this for?" After a little time his hogship got up and staggered about, a mere shadow of its former self. Nothing is left but the frame. The animal eats but little as yet, but is doing well and will doubtless recover. It had been imprisoned full six months, without

the possibility of obtaining food or water. THE NEW CAPHOLIC BISHOP. Davenport Democrat: The Iowa press of all shades of opinion is filled with words of congratulation for Father Cosgrove on his appointment as successor of the lamented Bishop McMullen. There is special reason for these words of rejoicing. Father Cosgrove's life, almost from his infancy, has been passed in Iowa. It has been a life of loving labor for his church and for the cause of humanity. As grand and as elevated as the good priest's work has been for his church, it is known that his heart is a large and open one. He has sympathy for the sick and suffering, and he has shown it for more than a quarter of a century by his daily walk and conversation. There is nothing of the "I am holier than thou" spirit in Father Cosgrove's na ure. There is no vaulting ambition in his character. He has been content to labor year after year in an humbie and unassuming way. His life has been an active preparation for the high mission which he is now and henceforth to fill. But whether as bishop or as priest he will lways be Father Cosgrove mingling with his people and acquainted with their joys and with their grief. He has always been near his people, and that is the secret of his power and of his popularity. He has never sought after applause or the vain glory of notoriety. His words carry the weight of a strong moral character with them, and this has won the universal esteem which he enjoys.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and judiscretions of youth, nervons weakness, early early loss of manhoot, etc. I will send a recipe that ill cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a mi-sionery in South America. Send self addressed envelops to Ray. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York. dy e m & cod

Notifying Cleveland and Hendricks, ALBANY, N. Y. July, 26,—Gov. Cleveland's time was occupied to-day with matters at the executive chamber. Among the callers were Gen Rosecrans. The committee of notifica-tion is expected in Albany, Tuesday morn-ing. The formal notification will take place at the executive mansion at half past 3 o'clock Tuesday. Thomas A. Hendricks is expected in Saratoga Tuesday and will be formally notified of his nomination probably at that place. A large number of distinguished democrats from all parts of the counry will be here next week.

Loss of Flesh and Strength, with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperect assimilation of food-hence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all bloodleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." m&thur

Broken Lumber.

Great Continental Armies That Could be Put Into the Field at Once -Money Spent on Fortifications.

Colonel Hennebert, the former profesor at St. Cyr, has written a book called The Presbyterian church at Paulina gers threatening his country. It can leave no doubt in the minds of those who and that this purpose is to stimulate to the highest degree the national preten-sions of France's ambitious neighbors. It Kingsley, on Sunday, 20th, while bathing.

The Kingsley Times is in favor of keeping the saloons open there, for "he who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the latter hypothesis, after who seeks to close up the saloons is favor of the saloons is saloons the control of the security of her frontiers, especially along the French border and has laid out 100,000,000,000 francs to the security of her frontiers, especially along the French border and has laid out 100,000,000,000 francs to the security of her frontiers, especially along the French border and has laid out 100,000,000,000 francs to the security of her frontiers, especially along the French border and has laid out 100,000,000,000 francs to the security of her frontiers, especially along the French border and has laid out 100,000,000,000 francs to the security of her frontiers, especially along the French border and has laid out 100,000,000,000 francs to the security of her frontiers, especially along the French border and has laid out 100,000,000,000 francs to the security of her frontiers, e Kingsley, drives trade to LeMars, if he admitting that the consequent regime and Holland has not hesitated to devote was contrary to German principle, harmful of many German interests, prophesied that such a line of aggressive policy would by which her lowlands can be submerged be made so necessary by the force of circumstances as to constitute a perma-impracticable for the movement of troops nent peril to the peace of Europe.
Scarcely three years had elapsed before this policy was fulfilled, and although since then fourteen other years have elapsed it is no less ominous now of the danger of boat attacks and at times of evil to come. Every continental power intense cold such arrangements have has only one great preoccupation—that been made for draining off the water of protection against conquest; every from below the frozen crust that the surnation covers its territory with fortresses and intrenched camps, increases its effectiveness, and exhausts its resources in armaments without limit. This must fatally lead to international ruin, say the economists; most indubitably it must, answers Maj, von Goltz; but how is it to be helped? "The first nation which relaxes in its vigilance will infallibly lose its situation and be the victim of every collision which might ensue." And then he adds that "the next war must be of a destructive violence which has been unknown up to the present day. On both sides will be displayed in this STRUGGLE TO THE DEATH,

All the moral and material forces possible for the work of mutual annihilation." The prospect is not encouraging for Europe, which only thirsts for peace and quiet, but, as the major says truly, there is only one alternative; if war is to be avoided, a nation can only escape war by being so prepared for war that no other nation will dare to be its aggressor; in other words, nations unwilling to perish by the sword must become bankrupt in peace; they have simply a choice be-tween two evils—national subjugation become redoubtable by sea as well as by obtained only by war.

is completely exhausted. Wars have become national affairs; they are an instrument used by policy to gain its ends, and the total defeat of the adversary is Major von Goltz sneers at necessity." be vanquished without an excessive effu- camp at Stratsburg is sion of blood." In principle the idea is heart arefatal. He who resorts to violence must hesitate at nothing, for he can

EMPLOYMENT OF GIGANEIC MASSES, And, for all that follows, we say with Mark Antony 'Happen what may! mis-fortune is unchained, let it go whither it will." which the last phrases make known the insatiable aspirations of the Teutons: 'The Germans of nowadays are in an exceptionally enviable position. The star of the young empire has only just risen upon the horizon; it has a long career yet to go through. We must un-derstand, and teach our generation to understand, that the time of rest is not yet come; that the prediction of a final struggle to assure the grandeur and the existence of Germany is no chimera born in the brain of some ambitious madman, but that this struggle must come some day, inevitably, violent and implacable, as is every decisive struggle between peoples, of which each is determined to impose definitely its supremacy over all

others. There is nothing ambiguous in this phrase; it is to absolute domination that morrow of Sedan. Major von Goltz aspires; it is the resurrection in the person of the Germanic caiser of the universal power of the ancient Roman Cassars that the mouthpiece of Berlin's military element aims at, and the avowal is a warning which interests not only Paris but Rome, St. Petersburg and Vienna.

NOT MERE ARMIES, BUT ARMED NATIONS, Are hereafter to meet upon the battlefield, declares the Prussian major, and it is to tell what this new situation will be that the French colonel has rushed into print, and will be sat upon for venturing unasked to proclaim an unwelcome truth. Cotonel Hennebert's work is a practical summary of the situation; the author shows the instruments of future wars, and his plans, maps, and figures are palling. By the law of the 2d of May, 1874, the German government is author ized to call out in case of war, 6,000,000 men. By the ukase of January 1st of the same year, Russia is permitted to arm nearly 13,000,000. Of course these pumbers are only on paper; but deducting everything, taking the real number available in the two emptres, and it is positive that Germany can put into the eld 3,869,000 and Russia 2,500,000 ighting men, thoroughly drilled and disiplined, while, as Austria, by her law of December 5th, 1868, as permitted to put on a war footing 1,265,006 soldiers, an Austro-German-Russian alliance represents, in round numbers, 7,500,000 comsidered certain, Italy's contingent, assured by her laws of 1875, 1876 and lass One Dollar. ruple league dan dispute of a must of lynched as Cammer, Town, Thursday right, gottle

troops of all arms exceeding 10,000,000, with 1,600 batteries of field guns. Major von Goltz and Colonel Hennebert are quite right in predicting that the battles of the future will be "gigantic massacres, Nor will these massacres be confined to land engagements. The same destructive emulation is apparent

IN NAVAL MATTERS

No nation is willing to be outdone by its rival. Italy arms her Duillo with an en ormous 100-ton gun, England at once produces a monster cannon of 200 tons, throwing a projectile of 6,000 pounds which can pierce armor three feet in hickness. For the last twelve years a field battery has been turned out every day at Woolwich arsenal, and 4,000 "l'Europe Sous les Armes," which is remarkable. It comes on the heels of another remarkable book, the "Nation Armee," of M. de Goltz, a Prusian major. ping at the government works of Spandu, The latter is a book which ought to open the eyes of every Frenchman to the dangers threatening his country. It can leave no doubt in the minds of those who gens threatening his reflect that it was written with a purpose, mouth have already cost 33,000,000 franca those of Portsmouth more than 70,000-000 francs, and, to insure the coast deis a species of translation into prose of fences at other points and increase the old Von Moltke's recent war chant, and never before have Germany's aspirations been proclaimed with such haughty frankness. On the morrow of Sadowa to complete the fortifications at Antwerp. the Duke d'Aumale, in a careful study of Italy has sacrificed 186,000,000 france to a sum of 65,000,000 francs for the organdanger of boat attacks and at times of face ice will not support either material or men. But it is especially IN GERMANY. That the development of

labor is remarkable, and, what is still more remarkable, the character of this development elsewhere with a defensive object, is there offensive. The present military organization of the German empire was begun immedately after the war of 1870-71, and is the plan of commission presiding over by the kroupring and in-spired by Field Marshal von Moltke. It s noteworthy that this plan does not appear to contemplate the possibility of any future rupture with Austria. Not one additional defensive work has been erected along the Austrian frontier, whereas every strategic point of the Russian bor-der has been fortified and 162,000,000 francs have been expended to make the positions in Alsace-Lorraine impregnable. Hitherto Germany has not been formidable as a maritime power. In 1870 her fleet did not even venture to come out and fight the French fleet, which awaited an The yards are being rapidly pushed to completion. engagement for weeks vainly. But since then the Germans have determined to War, as we now understand it, is one of 000 francs to Bremen and the mouth of those powerful phenomena of nature, one of those catedlysms which shook the world to its base. The days of cabinet have been described by the Werser, 17,000,000 francs to Hamburg and the mouchure of the Elbe. Mayence, Magdeburg and Ingoldstadt wars are over; no longer will they terminate because a ministry changes, or a dominant political party is overthrown, but only when one of the capture of th when one of the combattants voted to Ulm, Spandau, Kustrim, Posen Thorn, and Konigsberg. In short, since 1873, Germany has spent considerable more than 500,000,000 francs for the reconstitution of her strongholds, and, as I have said, all the works, especially on 'those philanthropists who fancy to have the French line are of an essentially found means by which the enemy can offensive character. The intrenched

A COLLOSAL SUBSISTANCE DEPOT, excellent, but in practice it is dangerous, Where stand ready filled with supplies of as in such a decisive domain as that of all kinds railway trains prepared to start war ferrors arising from sensibility of in any direction upon the receipt of a telegram from Berlin. Metz, Thionville and Sarac-Louis form what the Germans conquer only on condition that he is more call the Lorraine triangle, to which all brutal than his antagonist. The method the forces of the empire can converge. now adopted by Germany is inseperable and of which the apex, Metz, is in respect from any offensive brutality. Our tac- to French territory like the sharp edge of tics are to strike crushing blows on the a wedge. And the railway communicafield of battle." Above all, our foes tions? Ten lines lead to the Rhine, eight must be paralized by the lead from the Rhine to the theatre of operations in Lorraine, and seven connect with the strategic points along the Vistura. Nothing has been overlooked or neglected by which the maximum ra-Such is the spirit of this book of pidity of mobilization is obtainable in the two directions, from whence alone, it seems, the Germans believe danger may

be apprehended.
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