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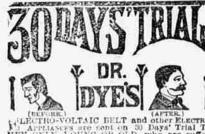
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From the Crawford county Bulletin the following interesting details are gleaned concerning the shrewdness of one of the

\$1,000 fellows arrested for horse stealing: The parties arrested for stealing horses whose exploits were given in these columns last week, have been disposed of as follows: Miller and Mason had a preliminary examination and were bound over. Meyer waved examination and was held to the district court, while Jor-dan was acquitted for want of evi-\$300 bail in Sac county. With childlike innocence he explained that his crops would go to ruin without his attention and assured his attorney that if he

was no boy on his premises. After waiting some time for the "unfortunate farmer" to return, Mr. Elwood and the officer concluded that Holdroff, unable to Holdroff. It then begin to dawn upon them that their bird had flown. By inquiried they learned that he had taken a bee line north on a lively gallop. He had over two hours the start with nightfall in his favor. Mr. Elwood hopes to recover his bail from the estate, but it is already plastered over with mortgages, and the kind-hearted attorney may consider himself the victim of misplaced confi-

FEBLE MINDED WANDERERS

They Tell Sad Stories About Their Abuse at Glenwood,

J. M. Lamcke, who lives about three miles from Council Bluffs on the Chicago and Northwestern road, in coming to the city yesterday forenoon, found two feeble minded boys near Casady's sand-pit. They were very poorly clothed and evidently nearly exhausted with exposure to the weather and with lack of food. They claimed they had had nothing to eat since Sunday at which time they had escaped from the institution at Glenwood. They gave their names as Dare Quimby and Allis Loring, and said they had been taken sometime ago to the institution by a farmer named Sherwood, who now lived near Elk Creek, Neb., whither they said they were now trying to make their way. They gave as made repeating his words declared he since Sunday at which they said they were now trying to make their way. They gave as made repeating his words declared he since Sunday at which the Chiese said they were now trying to make their way. They gave as made on the words of his uncel Patrick, the young man denounced him as a liar and a villian.

Thomas Conroy the elder commanded his nephew to immediately apologize abjectly to Patrick for his disrespectful language or to leave the house forever. Young Conroy indignantly refused to apologize, and the elder Thomas Conroy shaded when he learned that his nephew was connected with the criminals. Summoning the young man to him, he charged him with his alliance with the hated Mollies. This alliance with the hated Mollies. This aroused the blood of young Conroy, who was strongly opposed to the order, and upon being told that the charge was made on the word of his uncel Patrick, the young man denounced him as a liar and a villian.

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Search of Nebraska, do miles from Council Bluffs on the Chicago miles from Council Bluffs on the Chicago about that time, which had been traced and Northwestern road, in coming to the to this very lodge, and the elder Thomas trying to make their way. They gave as and repeating his words declared he a reason for running away from the institution that they were ill-treated at the institution. They said they were clubbed Sunday morning by a keeper named Mindt, and that they then run away. Of course the statements of the boys were aken with a good deal of allowance, but it being evident that they ought to be cared for, Mr. Lamcke brought them nto the city and turned them over to Marshal Gudaella, who will see that they are cared for until taken elsewhere.

ROBBED AT PANAMA.

A Section Hand Loses Over \$200 of His Savings.

A Swede who has been working on the

railway, and living at Panama, was sobbed night before last of \$200, which it awaited his order. He sent back the he had hidden in his trunk. Suspicion word he has sent every year since that fell upon the man and woman with whom he had been boarding, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sh ffer. The man disappeared, and officers were sent out claim the money, and never before, after him. In the meantime the When Conroy learned his trade he marwoman was arrested, and yesterday for himself at Tanner's Falls. He is the man himself returning he was also obliged to work hard and constantly to arrested. The Swede, strangely enough, support himself and family, and yet he had in his memorandum book a complete list of all the money he had, he being in the habit of putting down the number of each bill, and when he had occasion to spend any he crossed that particular bill off. It is claimed that the man Sheffler, the morning after the robbery, paid an ex-pressman a dollar bill, and this bill answered the description of one of the

Dividing the Goods.

Yesterday in the circuit court Mrs. J. . Good was granted a divorce from her husband. The petition set up as reasons for the divorce that he had been cruel in his treatment of her, and that he had forgotten his marriage vows, and had been too intimate with other women. The proof was produced showing inhuman treatment, that being deemed sufficient. It was shown that the fellow had knocked Mrs. Good down and beaten with low bastions and what is called a her, and had threatened to use his revolver. Good did not appear to of wall joining two semi-circular towers. The walls, which are of grayish-green dence, and the court granted her the slate, so plentiful here are topped with divorce asked for, gave her the custody of their child, and permission to resume her maiden name, Isabella Champ. Good is a barber, by trade, and his actions have been such that the sympathy of the community will continue to be with Mrs. Good, who by close attention to her legitimate business, and by her economy and industry, has shown herself fully capable of taking care of herself and her family.

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Why He Refuses to Accept a Large Fortune.

Tamber's Falls, Pa., August 12.— Regularly every year Thomas Conroy, an industrious shoemaker of this village, receives official notice from Dublin, Ireland, that a fortune of £5,000, with the accudence. Holdroff was held in default of mulations of twenty-three years is in bank there, awaiting his order, and regu larly every year he sends back word that he will never touch a penny of the money until he has had justice done him in another way. Thomas Conroy, now 50 years of age, was born in the province of John State, and that said section as amended she had said State, and that said section as amended she and assured his attorney that it no could visit his home he could procure bail from responsible neighbors. In the kindness of heart, his attorney, Mr. Elwood, of Sac City, advanced \$300 in greenbacks as bail money, and with the greenbacks as bail money, and with the greenbacks as bail money to Crawford.

Taked Corresponsible to the firm, was wood, of Sac City, advanced \$300 in greenbacks as bail money, and with the prisoner and sheriff came to Crawford county to be released in turn by his guileless client. Reaching the Holdroff residence he said he would send a boy in his employ over to see Mr. Newcom, who would return with him to sign the bond. In response to hallos in the Gerage and liquor to four thousand soldiers in the barracks near Dublin. Michael Conroy, one of the firm, was Thomas Conroy's father, and the other member of the firm was Thomas Conroy, an uncle. When young Thomas Conroy was 19 his father died. His mother had been dead some years. His father left will directing that when Thomas bebond. In response to hallos in the German tongue the boy failed to make an appearance, and casually remarking that he was probably at work near the cornfield, Holdroff threw a blanket over a ceased man. Young Conroy took up his ceased man. Young Conroy took up his residence with his uncle Thomas in Dublin. The young man was well educated and high spirtted, the Conroy family being of the higher class. There was another uncle named Patrick, who had married a woman who was beneath him to social standing. His wife's sister had a daughter 17 years of age, and it occurred to Patrick that he would be pleased to have his nephew Thomas marry this niece. When it was proposed to young Conroy he refused to listen the it, and aroused the enemity of his uncle Patrick thereby, and the latter sought means to revenge himself on his nephew for thwarting his plans.

At that time the Order of Mollie Maguires—which originated in Ireland—were very strong there. Their lawless acts had driven terror into every neighborhood where a branch of the order was known to exist. Patrick Conroy determined to use this order to retaliate on his nephew, and one day he called on his brother Thomas and revealed to him the pretended fact that young Thomas was not only a member of the Mollie Magnic therefore the month of the Mollie Magnic therefore the first Tuesday in Jaouary next alter his election of said elicers was known to exist. Patrick Conroy determined to use this order to retaliate on his nephew, and one day he called on his nephew, and on mule and rode down to the edge of the residence with his uncle Thomas in Dubfield to notify the lad. That was the last his vectime saw of Holdroff, There find the boy, had ridden to Newcom's on his mission of release. They accordingly visited Newcom, who had not seen

pretended fact that young Thomas was not only a member of the Mollie Ma-guires, but that he was secretary and book-keeper of the local lodge and had a list of its members. A number of outrages had been perpetrated near Dublin and left the house. With 12 guineas in his pocket he sailed for America. He landed in New York in 1858. A former acquaintance of his lived in Callicon, on the Erie railway, and young Conroy hunted him up. From there he went on foot to Binghamton, and from there started to walk to New Orleans, where he had g friend. In passing through the village of Mount Pleasant, in this county, he stopped at the door of the village shoe-maker, and while watching him at his work became so interested in it that he asked the shoemaker if he did not want

and young Conroy went to work then and When Conroy came of age he received notice from his uncle that he was entitled to £5,000 from their business, and that will not break the vow he took when he left his native land, to never visit it again nor touch one penny of the wealth he was entitled to until his uncles confessed to him that they had wronged him.

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