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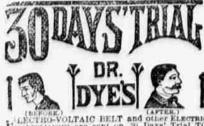
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The Limits Fixed By The City Fathers.

At the meeting of the city council Satand orphans, in each of death, academi, sickness or total permanent disability of a member, at actual shall be subject to the five mills water cost with sconomical management. tax was settled, the council deciding that Archible home association, active and cellable agents wanted to canvaes for members in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. Address. be made subject to the tax excepting the following:

All of sec. 19, 75-43, E4 and n½ of nw} sec. 30, 75, 43, E4 sec. 31, 75, 43, All of sec. 32, 75, 43, All of sec. 32, 73, 43,
All of secs. 5 and 6, of 74, 43,
All of sec. 4, 74, 44,
Se of sec. 1, 74, 44
All of secs. 20, 21, 22 and 23, 75, 44,
All of sec. 24, 75, 44, except Galesburg ad-

No sec. 28, 76, 44, No sec. 27, 75, 44, Lots I, 2, 3 and 4, in sec. 33, 77, 44,

PERSONAL, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Appel have gone to

A. M. Wood, who is with Taylor & Coniff, aves to-day on a ten-days' business trip east-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eiseman, are to be oneratulated on the arrival of a hearty new

F. C. Hamilton, business agent of Dickson's Sketch Club, is here arranging for the appear-

O. W. Barrett, of this city, has been elected grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge of 1, O. G. T. of this state, and J. E. Kirkwood, of this city, has been appointed sentinel. Mrs. Julia T. Dodge, the aged mother of

General G. M. and N. P. Dodge, who has been quite ill at Clear Lake, has been brought home in a special car, and is reported as improving some. Henry Ames, who was formerly the Rock

Island agent here, has been appointed assist ant to General Agent Keith, of the C., B. & Q, at this place. He is an old railway man, and will be a valuable employe to the Q.

F. T. Sheppard, the wide-awake editor of the Walnut Bureau, who will be remembered by some of the Council Bluffs merchants especially, on account of his attacks on them, has poses?" retired from the editorial chair, and is going In Northern Alabama there was a strong if the wishes of his many friends are of avail, will speedily improve. He has sold the paper to A. W. McCormack, late of Cedar Rapids, who starts in well, and with apromise of keeping the Bureau full of interesting local news.

Information Wanted.

Birtie Sailor, aged 13 years, left his home at La Harpe, Ill., July 30, 1884. He was seen in New London, Iowa, Auinformant remunerated, by addressing Dan. A. Farrell,

Sheriff, Glenwood, Iowa.

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday and reported for The BEE by P. J. McMahone, August 30, 1884: Sheriff to W. S. Mayne, pt nw | nw |,

20 75 43-8575. H. G. Fisher to Moses Whalen, lot 2 blk 7, Underwood-850. George M. Smith to Wm. Blunt, ekswi 24 74 39- 82,100.

Total sales-\$2,665.

IOWA ITEMS.

The Western Iowa Baptist association meets at Logan, September 5. A well organized band of house break ers are doing Sioux City and other river

complished fact inside of three months.

switch engine there on the 26th. The Keokuk pickle company is now runfrom 400 to 1,000 bushels of pickles per

The fair at Sioux City begins on the 16th. Among the side shows will a be series of political parades by the different

A fatal type of dysentary is prevailing in Wright county. It is mostly among children, though now and then an adult

suffers. probably put in the foundation this year hour, with a lawyer's capacity to absorb

18,000 to \$20,000. and instantly killed by a sneak-thief at a patch from Gen. Grant telling me to go Methodist camp-meeting near that town on the 24th. The murderer was arrest-

Jacob Toole, between 65 and 70 years of age, was found dead in his pasture, near Lamont, where he had gone to catch a herse. The death was caused by disease of the heart.

During the momentary absence of the bookkeeper, the office of the Chicago lumber company, at DesMoines, was entered by thieves on the 25th and robbed railroad, of \$2,000 in notes and \$112 50 in cash. The 8 year-old daughter of a Mr. An derson, living near Wapello, was bitten

snake. By the judicious use of an anti prohibition remedy, her life was saved. MAt Marengo, on the 27th ult., the wife

recover. Chas. Evans, a young man of Redfield, Dallas county, was killed Sunday night on the Methodist camp grounds near that have but little doubt that Council Bluffs place. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "Death from a gun shot wound inflicted by hands to the jury unknown." About a year ago a wealthy farmer livng just east of Des Moines became suspicious of the banks and withdrew all for.' He then had the railrord to begin his money, \$7,000. He got it in gold and at Council Bluffs."

of last week. The Iowa conferences of the Metho-

John Shannon, a brakeman on the middle division of the "Q," was struck by a train near Tyrone, Thursday night, and killed. His train had broken in two, and he was sent back to flag the second section. While not positively known, yet it is reasonably supposed, that having tired waiting for the expecturday, the question of what territory ed train, he sat down upon the track and ell asleep. A few moment later the rain came along and killed him.

The trustees of the New Melleray ab bey, near Dubuque, one of the only two Trappist monasteries in the United States, have decided to rebond its indebtedness of \$130,000 at five years, 6 per cent. These bond were first issued five years ago to cover a sudden financial disaster after building a new abbey. Since then the Trappists have extinguished \$75,000 of the debt and the bonds are at par.

the living apartments of the officers and physicians, with the general offices. brothers." Upon this building will be erected the tower, which will be a commanding struc- in the action that you began !" ture. Extending in an irregular wing on mile. The length of the wall line will matter was, was shot. make several miles.

WAR STORIES

Gen Dodge on Men and Things-A Free Chat With Gath About Grant, Lincoln and Logan,

New York, August 17 .- Meeting Gen. Granville Dodge, who at one time commanded the Army of the Tennessee in place of McPherson.

I said: "What kind of men did you use chiefly for your secret service pur-

union feeling and I organized not only whites but blacks from that state into regiments. One of my agents in Alabama nearly lost his life, having been court-martialed for being a spy. He was a union man, and I employed him to check off the rebel forces going past his farm." He would take note of their numbers.

condition, arms, guns, and batteries, and send it straight to me. They finally susgust 2. He is about 5 feet, 1 inch in pected him and court-martialed him, and hight, spare built, light complexion, light would have hanged him. I sent \$5,000 hair, eyes dark grey; a dim scar on one cheek caused from a burn when a child. He was dressed in jeans pants, dark shirt, defend that man and the defense no less light checked vest, black hat and shoes, than the relationship of this lawyer saved no coat. Any information of his where- him. When they were removing him abouts will be anxiously awaited and the from one point to another be bribed his

way off and came to me and I never let him go back into the south again." Said I: "General, where did you originate, and how come you to command that army

'I was born in Danvers, Mass., now called Peabody, My father and N. P. Banks and Robert Rantouni were the three leading Democrats in that day in Massachusetts. Rantoui was a very remarkable person. After they passed into the Republican party or passed out, Butler became the leading Democrat in the State. I was sent to a military school at Norwich, Vt., where I studied both military and civil engineering. I then removed to Iowa and engaged in railroad surveys, and was in that business from 1854 till the breaking out of the war. At one time I was absent among the Indians a year and a half, With the exception of the time spent in the war they were the happiest years of my life, because I was fully occupied. At the be ginning of the war Simon Cameron gave me a regiment, much to my surprise The completion of the C., B. & Q. and I felt that it was a dreadful responsi-from Chariton to St. Joe will be an ac-bility to have 1,000 men to command, and wondered how I could get along with Taylor Matthews, a well known citizen them. I was at the battle of Pea Ridge. of Villisca, was run over and killed by a Grant had promoted me from point to point. I got a division before I ever saw him. That was one of Grant's great ing a night and day force, and handling points as a commander. It was not necessary to intrigue with him to get his confidence. If you did your duty and gave him results you knew alt the time

Said I; Did you ever meet Abrahan Lincoln! "Yes. I first met Mr. Lincoln at Council Bluffs several years before the war. He had been employed in some railroad matter, and came out there to inform himself. He spoke to me at the Griswold college, at Davenport, will hotel, and I suppose in the course of an or an additional college building to cost another man's knowledge, he got from me all he wanted. Years passed on, and Charles Evans, of Redfield, was shot during the war, I received at legraph disat once to Washington City and report to the president of the United States. It frightened me. I had raised a negro regiment, one of the first raised in the war, for the purpose of guarding my trains. thought Lincoln might have disproved of that work and I supposed I was going to Washington to be reprimanded or perhaps removed. When I got to the White House Mr. Lincoln turned to me and said: "I met you six years ago in Iowa when you were surveying for the Pacific

"Yes, Mr. President, said I; 'I remember it, but I had supposed you had forgotton it.' 'No,' said Lincoln, 'I have on the ankle a few days since by a rattle- sent for you, believing that you could give me some advice on an important matter from your connection with surveys. The bill has passed for the Pacific of James Miles shot herself with a revolver, in a fit of melancholy. The ball entered under the chin and came out working hard here to be made the initial near the nose. It was thought she would point of that railroad. I want you to tell me which is the true initial point to begin the road from."

is the true point to begin. Towards that place the railroads are coming from the east.' Mr. Lincoln heard me through, heard my reasons, and said: 'Now I am satisfied. That is all I wanted to see you

buried it on his farm, where it is or was Said 1: "Did you see any difference the last time he looked at it, on Sunday between the western and eastern troops!" Said I: "Did you see any difference "O, yes. When I was at Petersburg there was a big fight, and I was struck dist church will be held as follows: with the great number of stragglers. lowa, at Ottumwa, September 3, Pish. We had nothing of that sort in the west.

op Foster: Des Moines, Red Oak, September 10, Bishop Andrews: Northwest Iowa, Spirit Lake, September 24, Bishin Grant's eastern army it seemed to me op Andrews: Upper Iowa, Mason City, that there were fewer drafted men coming in than there were fugitives going to the in than there were fugitives going to the rear. Desertions were constant. Grant had difficulties in that eastern army no man who was not with him in the west can ever realize. When he came to the east he desired to bring with him a number of his prominent officers. He wanted me to come, and McPherson, and Logan, and Sheridan. He only got Sheridan. When he came to the east he found that the jealousies of the eastern comrades of bringing in western men were such that he could only venture to oring Sheridan, and for a long time Grant had to wait until Sheridan became effective in the valley before he could

pound away at Lee as he wanted to.' "Was Logan a good officer?"
"First-rate. The only thing to criticise in Logan was his growling tendency when there was nothing to do, but as soon as there was any thing to do he was busy and joyous. I think I never saw any commander whose personal influence The new asylum at Clarinda will be built in the shape of a "T." Directly in front will be the building containing loved to fight, and exposed himself. loved to fight, and exposed himself, Our western men were a band o

Said I: "Was not McPherson killed "Yes, I had been ordered to take my either side of this building will command far off to our left and make a movement to get on to the Macon Railtage plan, all closely connected by corroad. The Confederates that very day ridors. The stem of the "T" consists of had started a similar movement to get in a corridor 900 feet in length, upon which our rear. They came through the woods will be built the kitchen, laundry and in three columns, The middle column engine rooms. The buildings will be of struck a mill-pond. I had my glass boy, who starts in tipping the beam at twelve different heights, from two to four trained on them, and I saw something stories, according to location and use. wrong with that middle column-that it Within the quadrangle formed by the wings of the "T," and stems, on either sides will be placed the apartment for sides will be placed the apartment for ance of the company the latter part of this the help and the workshops. The build- that exposed tlank, and the order was exings proper will cover 162,000 square feet of ground. The buildings if placed the exposed column was knocked all to in one continuous line would extend pieces. At that time McPherson, riding 3,268 feet or nearly two-thirds of a through the woods to see what the "What do you think of the confederates

and the way they were handled in the

"They were some of the finest soldiers in the world, and they had commanders in many cases superior to ours. Forrest, for example, was one of the best cavalry commanders in history, I heard Gen, Sherman say that if he could only match Forrest with a man of equal enterprise many of his difficulties would fade, After Sheridan was taken away from that army Sherman never had much luck with his cavalry commanders."

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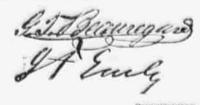
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