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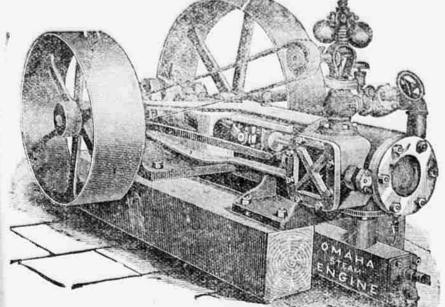
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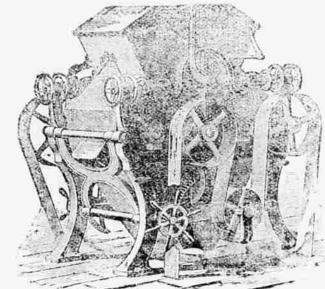
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COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

PERSONALS.

Herman Russell, of Slonx City, was at the

L. Cernweil, of Denison, was among those at the Ogden yesterday.

S. E. Dow, after whom Dow City is named, was among those at the Ogden vesterday. Miss Wies, who lately returned from school with a sprained ankle, is now able to

F. B. Colten, of Cedar Rapids, an extensive apple dealer, arrived at the Revere house H. Ouren, a sturdy farmer of Silver Creek

township, was in the city yesterday as the guest of C. Wesley. Thos. Millett, the superintendent of paving.

expects to take part in the democratic hurrals t Des Moines to-night, E. C. Ryan, the operator at the Chicago

Milwaukee & St. Paul office, has resigned that position and leaves for Chicago to day. Mrs. H J. Hilton, M. D., has returned from Chicago, where she has been to see her aged mother, who has been ill but is now

Col. Root, of Keekuk, the United States narshal of this district, and Deputy United States Marshal Vermillion were at the Pacific

Harry Curtis, secretary of the Y, M. C.A., Cedar Rapids, and reports a most interesting and instructive meeting.

Woodbine to visit his mother. He has been in California for ten years past.

Joseph Gilbert, as will be seen by an ad-

their departure, S. S. Stevens, the well known agent of the hicago and Rock Island, left last evening for California expecting to spend the winter at Los Angeles in the hope of gaining in health. Mrs. Stevens and their daughter, Miss Neally Stevens, the wonderful young pianiste, accompanying him to San Francisco, where they will remain for a time.

D. S. Whitaker, one car horses, 13

Chicago, via Q Evans & Haas, 6 cars cattle, 140 head, traveling between Tucson and Camp Madison (Neb) Chronicle, account Palmer & Richmond, to Chicago Goodwin, when a band of Apaches The big corn story lin

cattle, 396 head, account Rosenbaum turn around the damage was done, and Bros., to Chicago, via N. W. the Indians were off among the rocks N. M. Sears, one car horses, 20 head,

account self, to Aurora via B, & M. A. L. Kennedy, two cars hogs, 242 their animals, but the stage company lost head, account self, to Aurora via B. & quite a number of horses. This occurred ground, breaking his arm." That's the

U. Wright, seven cars sheep, 980 head, account P. White, to Chicago, via N. W. not long after that occurrence. I recolfact that has come to our knowledge, but account self, to Rock Springs, via U. P. swept by on horseback like phantoms, N. M. Wood, one car cattle, 22 head, with their black hair streaming in the account self, to Council Bluffs. J. A. Patterson, one car hogs, q8 head,

account R. Strahan, to Chicago via N. W. L. C. Baldwin, one car cattle, 19 head, account Turner & Richmond, to Chicago

W. A. Smith, one car cattle, 22 head, account self, to Turner via U. P. S. G. Keene, one car hogs, 66 head, with our stock. account George Adams & Co., to Chiago, via Wabash.

Stokes & Russell, eight cars cattle, 224 nead, account self, to Denver, Colo., via

F. Hoy, three cars cattle, 60 head, D. Johnson, one car hogs, 30 head, at

ount self, to Kansas City, via K. C. cattle, 139 head, account Resembaum those of Indiana and Illinois. Pine trees Bros., to Chicago via Q. 1. It. Adler, four cars cattle, 72 head,

COMMERCIAL,

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET Wheat-No. 1 milling, 60@65; No. 2, 58

Wheat—No. 1 milling, 60@65; No. 2, 58
No. 3, 50; rejected 35@40,
Corn—New, 25@28,
Oats—For local purposes, 35,
Hay—\$6 00@7 60 por ton; baled, 50@60,
Rys—35c.,
Corn Meal—1 30 per 100 pounds,
Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@

Coal-Delivered, hard, 9 50 per ton; soi Coal—Delivered, nard, 9 39 per ton 4 50 per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 9%c, Flour—City flour, 1 50@2 99, Brooms—2 95@3 00 per dor.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Butcher cows 3 25@3 75. Butche eers, 3 75@4 00. Sheep—2 50@3 00. Hoga-4 00@4 25.

PRODUCE AND FRUITS. Poultry-Live old hens, 2 50 per doz; spring Poutry—131 chickens, 2 50 per doz. Butter—Creamery, 28@30c; choice country

18@20c, Eggs-24 per dozen. Vegetables—Potatoes, 30@40c per bushel; onions, 40@50c per bu; apples, cheice cooking or eating, 2.50; beans, 1.50@2.00 per bushel; Sweet votatoes, 2c ver lb. Cider—20c per gal. Otanges—8.00 per bbl.

Observations in Arizona

Observations in Arizona.

Correspondence of the New York Sun.

I think more gold and copper are being taken out in Arizona this year than ever taken over the continuous states of the New York Sun.

As evidence of how you are swindled we give you the following facts: Recently Mr. Olson was hauling wheat to before and less silver, the latter on account of a strike of the miners. There is less talk about gold and gold hunting up another load of the same wheat and as the men who own paying claims do not 2.00 pm at all aprious to sell out. They go plodcare to say much about them, and are not ding along, and whenever they visit town The clavators had been stealing from bring a considerable amount of shining Mr. Olson 8 cents on every bushel of this country by a good deal, and there are more houses being built in Prescrit Oderss, Kearney or Buda, and you can, this season than ever before in one year. by shipping your own grain, protect the cattle business, too, is receiving a good deal of attention and many fortunes in the aggregate thousands of dollars. this season than ever before in one year. The cattle business, too, is receiving a have been made in it, though not as large and satisfactory ones as will be made in

tled in this territory vast herds are being

raised in every county.
People sleep out of doors here with perfect impunity—some from choice, others to overcome the effects of bad whisky. I have seen several lying under bushes while the sun was shining brightly, and upon inquiry found they were "night heiders," or men employed by the freight ers to look after the mules during the night and prevent their straying off. wagons they use for freighting in this country are immense, and frequently there are lo span of mules in front them. Two or three wagons are drawn along at once, one behind the other, after he menner of a railroad train, "back-action" wagons, and are complete, each one having a barrel of water on either side. Loads of copper from the mines are thus hauled to the rallroad stations, the trains taking back merchandise from the states. It seems to me that one of these wagon boxes will hold as much as a small house. Of course, freighting in this way is slow, but it is very sure, and the miners are bound to get their goods in time, but frequently a good in bills of the Monongahela bank of deal of patience is required. Everything costs a good price in a mining region necessarily, and fruit brings a sum of money that eastern farmers could scarcey realize. In the sheltered nooks many of the older settlers are turning their attention to fruit raising, in which they are remarkably successful, and raise apples, peaches, grapes and melous in considerble quantities.

as returned from the state convention at valley near the Little Colorado river, which is nearly inaccessible. The trail try, and were driven to Philadelphia. leads down the sides of a mountain which is very steep and rocky. In this valley farmers used to say, "knee high to a Mr. Ezra Chaffee, of California, stopped at the Revere house yesterday on his way to Woodbing to visit his postbar. He has been Williams mountain. These Indians are very peaceful, elect their own chief, and skins, which they barter for cotton goods how to make a good trade is mistaken. From early youth they are trained to make the most of their worldly goods and

When a territory is organized, which is way in advance of the tide of immigration, it takes a long time to get a start, head, account self, to Plum Creek, via and this is true in regard to Arizona. The Indians, of course, kept away many Illinois Live Stock company, two cars settlers, their cruelties and devastations cattle, 41 head, account Patterson & Co., being of the most pronounced character. settlers, their cruelties and devastations and no dinner!" In 1860 I was in the territory, and awooped down on a station on the old Mayfield & Son, two cars cattle, 34 overland road, known as Tres Alamos, on Swan Cattle company, eighteen cars shot, but before a person could fairly the Indians were off among the rocks Fortunately the party I was with saved bounced and many teamsters killed, and E. O. Clark, one car mules, 15 head, lect the skurrying of the Indiana as they animals and working in that quick, neryous way that is seen among savages when intent upon some enterprise. Our party was a small one, and we had to be extremely careful as we journeyed along defrauded out of a large amount of

to prevent the Apaches getting away revenue. It appears that a man ar-I never have seen such juniper trees before, and was delighted to find the black walnut trees here, not such huge etc., he succeeded in prying off a kernel etc., he succeeded etc., he suc frees as we see in Indiana, but veritable of corn from a big prize car in Ed's field black walnuts, the nuts themselves being It was then loaded on to a stone-boat and much smaller and the shell thinner than hauled into the ravine. The man then account Palmer & Richmond, to Chicago, those of the north. Live oak trees grow on the billsides, and these, too, are of the inch augur, put in a faucet, and now has scrub variety. Upon asking what they were I was informed that they were scrub tap. The revenue officers should look Chamberlain & Godfrey, seven cars oaks, but they are totally different from grow here of magnificent proportions, and manzanita bushes abound everywhere. account Martin Bros., to Chicago via Of course this is the land of the cactus, and there are many varieties, from the grand Serro, or giant cactus, 30 or 40 feet high, to the tiny round balls, with their bright yellow and crimson blessoms. Prickly pears grow to enormous proper-tions, and some of them thrive on the tions, and some of them thrive on the barren granite ledges where there does not seem to be soil enough to support a blade of grass. How wonderful they all are with the magney plant at the head, which ranks among the most useful vege-table productions of the earth, giving us a delightful drink, (pu'que,) a fiery spirit known as sguadiente, a fibre out of which

excellent ropes are made, and a pulp which can be easily manufactured into paper. This also is frequently called the century plant, from a supposition that it only bloomed once in a century, but this is all a mistake as it bloomsevery 10 or 12

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got a neighbor, Mr. Brown, to haul it to Kearney, and Mr. Brown sold the same identical wheat for 88 cents per bushel.

Oderas, Kearney or Buda, and you can

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, suns his hand in his pocket to bring out the other day, all of which were covers. I see any to invest. The set is the other day, all of which were covers.

no bagging back in this matter at least, old TIMES IN WEST PENNSYL-

The Day of the Stage Coaches, Cow boys and Hog Drivers on the Frontier,

Cor. of the New York Times.

Brought up on the banks of the Mo ongahela river, in western Pennsylva nia, I remember when Ohio was a fron tier state. Among my earliest recollec-Stockton and Stokes on the old national turnpike, between the express line between Baltimore and the west and south-west. Trains of the white covered emigrant wagons en route to Ohio and Indiwagons behind the first one are called ans were never out of right. Later I intervening years, still a mere boy, I journeyed on horseback from the Monongahela to the banks of the Illinois river, bearing on my person the money to pay for 300 head of cattle. The money was Brownsville, and the Farmers and Drovers bank of Waynesburg, Pa The issues of these banks were current in Illinois where the bills of eastern banks, and of all but one bank in Pittaburg, were at a discount. At Wheeling, W. Va., I secured Ohio bank notes to pay my way across the state, and repeated the exchange for Indians. Thank God, the day of wildcat banks is gone! The 300 head of cattle had been fed on the The Ava-Supi Indians come in once in while from their secluded homes in a swhile from their secluded river, fuel by the farmers of the prairie countries.

duck," in the early spring till late in the fall when the corn is ripe, droves of catlested, our troops never having found it tle, sheep, hogs, mules and horses made necessary to beat up their habitations or endless procession along the old drove Bob Harris, the Missouri Valley newsgatherer and news scatterer, bobbed up serens.

In the min any way. These habitations are mostly in a deep canon of ly here yesterday, and was made welcome, as

Cataract creek, which rises in the Bill days was an humble individual who Pennsylvania. But the cowboys of those days was an humble individual who trudged on foot either in the lead or bringing up the rear of the drove. He of his household goods, and remove to Cam.

bridge, N. Y. He and his have lived here four years, and many friends here will regret. Supplementary of the drove and the progress well enough. There is a considerable strip of good farming land along the creek on which they live, which hickory stick. The whip lash from a language four years, and many friends here will regret. They sometimes leave the own that a long whip made of platted leather strips fastened to a short is cultivated most successfully by the lash from a half inch in diameter at one end graduour years, and many friends here will regret Supies. They sometimes leave their se- ally swelled to more than an inch and tacluded retreat for the purpose of bring-ing in dried peaches and dressed deer nated in a silk "cracker." The hickory whip stick was about two and a half and other stuffs. Especially do they feet long, tapering from an inch at drive good bargains with the Mcqui the butt to a half inch at the top. Indians, whose pueblo is above them in How an expert cow boy could handle one Arizona. Any one who supposes for an instant that a red man does not know of them were ambidextrous. Swinging the long lash above their heads with a quick jerk they would produce a report as loud as that of a huntsman's rifle. Iu-Stock Shipments.

The following are the stock shipments from the Union stock yards, Council Bluffs, yesterday:

A. W. Gregg, one car hoge, 60 head, account Paxton & Gallagher, to Chicago via P. Lie account Paxton & Gallagher & Chicago via P. Lie account Paxton & Gallagher & Chicago via P. Lie account Paxton & Gallagher & Chicago via P. Lie account Paxton & Gallagher & Chicago via P. Lie accoun cowboy was a superior being to the hog driver. The latter was a dispised creature. The former boys always saluted them with "S'long! forty cents a day

Tail Corn Stories.

The big corn story liar is abroad in the land. One of our South Platt country Mayfield & Son, two cars cattle, 34 overland road, known as 11es Alamos, on exenanges gets on the card, account Wood Bros., to Chicker San Pedro, and got away with all of the stock. Some of the settlers were town, got a ladder the other day and town, got a ladder the other day and stood it up against a cornstalk. He then took a saw and climbing up about twenty feet to the first ear, he proceeded laughing at the distress they had caused. to straddle the ear and saw it off, but unfortunately he sawed between himself ground, breaking his arm." That's the near the place where Ochoa's train was story. Now, then, somebody hold our coat! We didn't intend mentioning a when a South Platte prevaricator attempts to down this section on the corn question, we will read him facts. Last wind and their long lances pushed out before them, hastening on the frightened Ed Jenkins, of Kalamazoo, the reporter learned that an ilicit distil

lery was in operation in one of the ravines near his residence, and the government was therefore being rived in that neighborhood some time since, and one night, with the ald of bered into the kernel of corn with a twotap. The revenue officers should look into this matter. When a first class lie is to be written up command us to the average South Platte editor, but when you want to read the broad guage truth, our little George Washington pencil can dish it up in quarter sections.

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