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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

CONTINUING THE CONTEST.

Another Move in the Attempt of Judge Aylesworth to Supplant Judge Loofbourow.

The judicial contest, in which Judge Aylesworth claims the district bench now occupied by Judge Loofbourow, has had another set-back, or rather set ahead. On Friday the case came up at Des Moines before Judges Given and Connor, Judge McHenry being unable to be present. The attorneys for Judge Loofbourow moved to have the case dismissed, alleging insufficiency of notice and lack of jurisdiction by the court. The motion was promptly overruled, exceptions taken, and an answer filed. By agreement the case was then continued thirty days, March 23 being the date now set for a hearing.

WHEELER WORSE.

Young Jefferis Re-arrested, and His Bail Increased.

Wheeler, who was shot some weeks ago by young Jefferis, is growing worse, and there are fears that he will die. Saturday afternoon Jefferis was re-arrested and his bail increased to $3,000, in view of Wheeler's alarming condition.

A Word To "My Fellow Workingmen!"

Once more you are called upon to give your voice for honest government at the coming city election. Parties, cliques and individuals are at work to foster their interests. Men are corrupt and rotten in principle as a perished skunk step forth for office particularly in the Fourth ward and from among the democrats.

Office seekers have their ward-bummers out to catch you in their clutches even at the nominations. It is to say, "set up second class lawyers," keepers of dens and others that have but little interest in the welfare of the city, speak the loudest words in the conventions. Men of honor generally "stay away." Our Christians contented with their good beliefs are asleep, or disinterested, and let this shamefully state of affairs go on. Shall it go on my labor friend? Will you assist in reform or not? Shall Council Bluffs keep on to be the corrupt target for the state to shoot at? Shall your wives and daughters be insulted and allured by a gang of thugs, thieves and loafers on Sunday, when going to church, any longer, unmolested by the guardians of the city, generally their friends? We advise the republicans to place straight, upright men, who are not identified with gas, electric light or other contracts, in the field, and they shall see that honest labor will stand by them, at least that portion that has learned a lesson from the last city election. We want men who have brain and honor; who can do more than ride on free passes, vote away property, get illegal compensation, hold midnight sessions, give corrupt decisions; select boyish short-legged policemen over men like Clough, Barbyte or Leonard; stand in with sluggers; give orders for patrol wagons; appoint inspectors enough for all the rocks in Colorado;] have the creek filled up with manure and rubbish, breeding malaria, disease and death; and defame the good name of our city generally, and for all that accept buggles and stars from questionable donators. Shall the political parties not heed this or a public meeting from all incorrupt citizens will be called to effect a change. J. S. AND J. A.

PERSONAL.

Col. Hogeland, the newsboys' friend, is now working Atlantic.

John T. Pugh, of Pacific Junction, came up Saturday to see Monte Cristo.

Charles Barghausen and E. Rosecrans have gone to Sioux City to plant a new grove of Druids there.

Mrs. Lamon and Mrs. O'Neill, of Missouri Valley, were in the city Saturday to attend the matinee.

Theodore A. Terrell, of South Bend, Ind., spent Sunday at the Pacific. He is a cousin of Nat Terrell, the popular K. C. conductor.

C. A. Wright and wife, of Santa Rosa, Cal., arrived at the Pacific yesterday. They both formerly resided here, Mrs. Wright being a niece of J. B. Rue, who lives in the suburbs of the city.

Quite a party from Missouri Valley came to this city to see O'Neill in Monte Cristo, Among them were Ed Cusack, Joe Bradley, W. H. Lovekin, W. Coolbaugh, T. Y. Woodworth and Fred Humphrey. They stayed over night at the Pacific and returned home yesterday.

A Change in the Constellation.

There was a change about in the police force yesterday, officers Smullers, Austin and Towns going on day duty. Austin will patrol Broadway, Vine and Pierce streets from Main street to Buck street. Towns will patrol Bancroft, Main, Pearl and Sixth streets from Broadway to Sixteenth avenue. Officer Smullers will patrol First Avenue, Broadway and avenues A and B from Main street to Twelfth street. Officers Cusick and Wheeler now go on night duty, the first taking Broadway, First Avenue and avenues A and B from Pearl street to Twelfth street, and Wheeler patrolling Broadway from Pearl to Market street, North Main, Bancroft, Main and Pearl streets from Broadway to Willow avenue. The other beats remain unchanged.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of real estate transfers filed yesterday in the recorder's office of Pottawattomie county, Iowa, as furnished by A. J. Stephenson, abstractor, real estate and loan agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa, February 21, 1885.

John Eckery to G. L. Cooper; lot 9, part of 10, block 23, Neola, $1,200.

Brigham Graybill to John Graybill; lot 10, block 9, Underwood, $50.

Arvilla Johnson to Babette Wack; part lots 10 and 11, block 1, John Johnson's add., $300.

Eliza Johnson to Babette Wack; part lots 10 and 11, blok 1, John Johnson's add., $525.

Total sales, $2,075.

"Dress Up."

James Franey, the well known merchant tailor, has not only so far recovered from his illness as to be able to give his personal attention to business, but has got his new goods in, so that now is the time for his many customers to drop in on him and "dress up." He certainly has a large and varied stock of goods as can be found in this part of the world, and as to good fits and excellent make everybody knows that Franey takes the lead. Put in your orders early.

IOWA ITEMS.

Ida county has a debt of $55,240.93.

A citizen of Boone shoveled the snow from his sidewalk, and it killed him.

Cedar Rapids will vote on the question of an amended city charter on March 2d.

The latest novelty is the Des Moines man who has grown fat on hot water, increasing his weight thirty pounds in fifty eight days.

An iron bridge, 2,200 feet long, will be constructed over the Mississippi at Keithsburg during the coming season. Russell Sage, of New York, is president of the company.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific will shortly begin work on an extension of its Winterset branch from Winterset southward to a connection with the southwestern division.

A couple of brutes living near Burlington, beat a 16-year-old boy to insensibility, alleging as an excuse for the inhuman assault that the boy had snowballed them. They were arrested.

The ministerial union of Cedar Rapids believe they have discovered that the young of the human kind find amusement in roller skating, and now the rink must go.

Iowa's two naval cadets failed in their Annapolis examination, and were, as is customary in such cases, allowed to kick themselves out of the back door of the academy by resigning.

Keokuk is cackling with delight over the congressional appropriation of $100,500 for a government building. By judicious management that starter of $100,000 can be made to pan out a half million.

The 128,500 acres planted in Irish potatoes in the state in 1884 yielded 12,953,000 bushels, or nearly seven and one-half bushels for each inhabitant, and brought an average price of 27 cents per bushel.

The Burlington Gazette insists that the present telephone rate means robbery, and calls for a reduction to $25 per year, and further believes the hello machine rates should be regulated by legislative enactment.

The Des Moines News reports the birth of a spotted child in that city, the result of miscegenation, the father being black, the mother white, with red hair. The child is white with black spots about the shoulders and back.

A teacher in a Dubuque Third ward school sent one of her pupils, a little girl, to bring a bottle of acid from a closet, in getting which the child broke and spilled the terrible liquid fire over herself, burning her little hands in a horrible manner.

Gov. Sherman has appointed the following ladies and gentlemen as delegates to the conference of charities and correction which meets at Washington in June: Dr. Jennie McCowan, of Davenport; Mrs. Mary Wright, of Des Moines; and Hon. L. D. Lewelling, of Mitchellville; Hon. W. J. Moir, of Eldora; Hon B. J. Miles, of Eldora.

Sixty-eight applications for license to sell liquors from residents of twenty counties of the third Iowa revenue district were received by Deputy Collector Logan, of Waterloo, in one day last week. Of these sixty-eight applications thirty were from persons desirous of engaging in the retail business.

Wabash station agents have been ordered to procure new uniform between this and April 1. Orders are to be sent direct to the company and the suits are to be furnished by a St. Louis house at $22 50 a suit, cash on delivery. Agents will be required to get two suits a year, one April 1, and one the 1st of November. The Wabash may be short on interest but it's bound to be long on clothes.

Masonry Over Two Centuries Ago.

The London Freemason of November 1st says: Bro. Whytehead, in a very opportune paper, last week, calls attention to a fact, which, though for some time known to Masonic students, is hardly yet known to the majority of English Freemasons. It is the existence of an organized body of Freemasons—speculative and operative—in the seventeenth century. Dr. Plot (a non-Mason) first called attention to the fact itself, and the publication of Handle Holme's works, and "Ashmole's Dairy," confirmed the assertion of one who (by the way) does not appear to have been slurred over, if not ignored and forgotten, by our Masonic historians. Anderson, in 1723, for some reason or other (perhaps explicable,) does not mention the matter; though, in 1738, he glances at it in the extracts from "Ashmole's Dairy." Dr. Plot's remarks, and the seventeenth century connection with Freemasonry of Inigo Jones, Sir Christopher Wren and the Duke of Richmond. Until quite recently, our best writers passed the seventeenth century history over, as, perhaps, a subject somewhat difficult to explain, though in the British museum more than one seventeenth century guild legend remained, as if reproduced then to meet a want, to satisfy a demand. And yet nothing seems now to be more clear than that from 1646 (certainly) an English Masonic body existed akin to our own in this important fact, that non-operatives were members of the lodges. It is not too much to say that Masonic life was going on at Warrington in 1546; York, 1663; Chester, 1670, at any rate; London, 1682; Staffordshire, 1686 (and there and elsewhere much earlier), if Dr. Plot be correct, and again at York about 1690. If the Swalwell lodge traditions are correct, that lodge was in existence in the seventeenth century, and we have no doubt, as time runs on, these evidences will be multiplied. The importance of Brother Whytehead' spaper, then, amounts to this—that in the theory of Masonic history being continuous, which the nineteenth century proclaims, he supplies another goodly link in that happy chain of undoubted and authentic facts, which is now irresistible, and which, after long years of forgetfulness and desuetude, is lengthening, hour by hour. We cannot expect full light all at once, but let us hail the twilight (keeping clear of moonshine, however), and seek to hasten the dawn of a clearer atmosphere.

At the installation of Doric lodge, No. 216, C. M. Chase, P. M., was the recipient of an elegant jewel, inlaid with diamonds, at the hands of his brethren Moritz Kolnuk, the oldest P. M. of Doric, presented the same, on behalf of the membership, in fitting terms, and the response of the recipient evidenced his appreciation of the beautiful testimonials. A banquet concluded the interesting meeting.

Loss and Gain.

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MORETON FREWEN.

A Sketch of an English Cattle King and His "Home Ranch" in Wyoming.

The last number of the London World contains as a "Celebrity at Home" a sketch of Moreton Frewen, who is well known in New York as the son-in-law of Mr. Leonard Jerome and owner of the Home Ranch on the Powder river. Not far away from the Home Ranch—according to the measure of a place from which the nearest railway station is two hundred and twenty miles distant—are the spots in which General Mackenzie fought the last great Indian fight; and a little further, on the verge of Mr. Frewen's range, is the fatal spot in the Little Horn hills where General Custer and his command were cut up by the Sioux. On the prairie some fifty yards from the house, is the grave of a soldier—"A. Warren," who was shot by Indians and buried where he fell.

Standing on an elevation above the river, the house lies within a bend on a sort of peninsula, around which the stream curves in a semi circle, a situation always preferred by Briton, Saxon and Roman for purposes of defence, and expressed in the Celtic derivation of Colchester, corrupted into the latin camulodunum. The banks are prettily fringed with large cotton-wood trees. Above them rises a two-storied log house built of entire pine-trees, plastered and ceiled inside, with chimneys of stone quarried within half a mile. Within are indices of other than prairie life. The drawing-room is prettily furnished, has a pianoforte and plenty of books, including the works of Froude, Macaulay, and the late Lord Lytton, whose "Zanoni" has been restored to notice by recent works on Buddhism.

The house is not a far west palazzo should be, built, as it were, round a large hall which runs to the top of it. This huge apartment, with its immense rough-hewn logs covered here and there with the skins of beaver caught in the river and bison killed on the prairie, and the decoration consists of heads of elks, of black-tailed and white-tailed deer, big-horn sheep, and other creatures. Amid these signs of wild life is a telephone connected with a postoffice and telegraph office at the crossing of Powder river, twenty-two miles below. Mr. Frewen will sometimes say, "I frequently connect our wire with the government wire running up to fort McKinney, where Lieutenant McKinney was killed in the great fight of 1877 by the Sioux Indians on the Red Fork of Powder river, though the distance is more than eighty miles, and conversation is as easy as possible. This is, I think, owing to the extreme lightness and dryness of the atmosphere."

Around the Home Ranch are outbuildings of no very considerable extent—cow houses, a dairy, and the all important icehouses, without which no American dwelling is complete. There are no stockyards and suchlike in Wyoming, mainly because ranching is quite another business, from farming in England. It is a stock-raising business, carried out on large lines in the grand old original manner. There is no fencing in of cattle; and one man's beast is only known from another's by the brand, and perhaps a little by the breed. For the breed of the cattle now replacing the primeval and beefless bison is not like that of the horses called mustangs. The herds which roam the far western prairies are composed of magnificent bass's, of fine breed and corresponding weight.

Texan fever, that plague of southern ranches, is unknown in Wyoming, where the intense cold kills it off. Hence Mr. Frewen argues that good sound stock, as well bred as English cattle, could be introduced from the northwest of America into England, if the present laws as to the importation of live stock were amended, or a capacious quarantine-station established. His idea appears to be that if lean stock was imported from the far west and fattened in England, the result would be better for everybody than that oxen should be fattened in the far west, killed in Chicago, and sent to England as dead meat.

Frewen's ancestral seat is in Sussex, England. At Northiam is the home of the family, formerly occupied by, or at least the birthplace of, "Accepted" Frewen, some time Archbishop of York, tutor of Charles II., and brother of "Thankful" Frewen, who helped him in settling the prayer book. In Mr. Frewen's London house there are abundant indications of life in the Rocky mountains. A bald eagle flaps his wings on the staircase, an amazing head of a white-tailed deer bristles with its sixty points in the hall, and the largest wapiti head in the world looks over the dining-table. In her drawing room Mrs. Frewen treasures among a great wealth of nicknacks a charming picture of her home in Wyoming, painted for her by Bierstadt as a wedding present. In Chapel street, during their occasional flights to England, the young couple entertain agricultural and bucolic authorities, as well as friends of Mr. Frewen's Cambridge days, when he was master of the drag and president of the Athenæum, and good men across country who were with him when he rode Shaughraun in the great run from Rankeborg Gorse.

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The Biggest on Record.

H. O. Price, Pool-Seller, in Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The largest paying $5 mutual tickets on any horse during the season of 1884, was on Roy S. Cluke in the Twin City handicap run at Crighton Beach, Sep. 8. The starters were: Ferg Kyle, Lutestring, Plunger, Haledon, Glesnor, Miss Brewster, Checkmate, Chickadee, Burton and Roy S. Cluke. The distance was one and a quarter miles. Auction pools sold: Glesnor, $300; Kyle, $410; Checkmate, $145; Miss Brewster, $105 field, $80. Cluke, with eighty pounds up, took the race at the start and won easily by a length in 2:00¼. Mutuals paid $622.75. The largest paying mutuals on record were on a race won by Nick-a-Jack, at Jerome Park on October 12, 1872, when the tickets paid $1,178.

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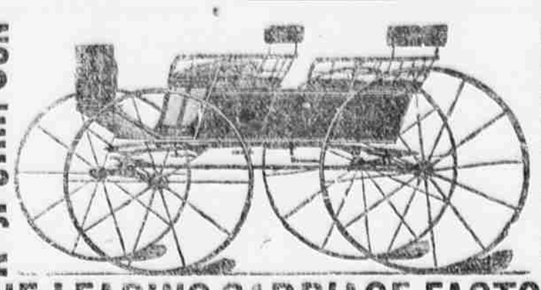

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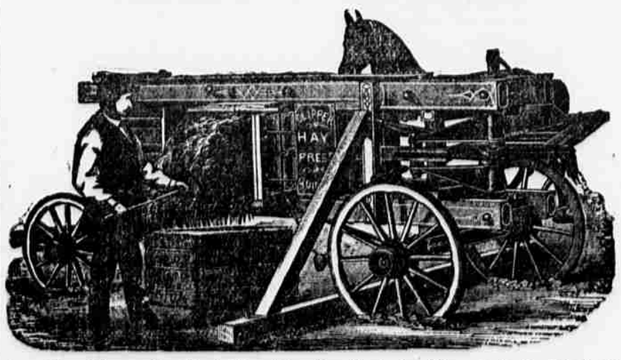

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