THE DAILY BEE MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1885.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. ADDITIONAL LOCAL

FUSSING WITH FINANCE.

The Council Fails to Persuade the County Board to Make a Raise.

Extreme Retrenchment Threatened.

As announced in Saturday morning's ner to the position of chaplain of the as-BEE, the city council called upon the mociation county board with a resolution asking the county board to make a general raise of the submitted of the size of the the size of the assessed valuation of the city, the switch engine in the Ottumwa freight raise suggested being 10 per cent. A yard Sunday night and was instantly number of the large property owners of the city were also present to protestariant the city were also present to protestagainst any such raise, and the matter was quite in Dubuque, who has just returned from fully discussed. The city officials gave a visit to Ireland, brought back with him as the chief reason for making a munificent gift to Bishop Hennessy and that this raise would help out by giving more taxes. There was such opposition on the part of citizens present, that after some talk, the mayor hurriedly called a special meeting of the city counell in one corner of the building, and the request for the raise was withdrawn. Then those who had opposed the raise, thieves. having had a little more time to consider the matter, concluded that they would not oppose a raise of five per cent, and they joined in a petition to the board of supervisors. This petition was referred to the county attorney, who reported adversely, on the ground that the board could not legally grant it. In his opinion the board had no right to raise or lower the assessment Pratt, C. J. Jones and Charles Painter.

of Council Blaffs, unless by comparing said assessment with that of the other districts of the county it was found to be too high or too low. The board had no right to consider the matter of how Councll Bluffs and its revenue would be affected, its only right and duty being to two of whom are serving a ten years' sencompare the assessment with that of other districts of the county and equalize them. Itentiary. The attorney thought the law very plain, and that it would not permit of a raise on the mere claim that the revenue of the city was not sufficient to meet the necessitles.

The claim was not made that there was an inequality between the city's as-sessment and the assessment of any other part of the county, and this was the only claim that the board had a right to consider.

The city officials were by no means pleased with the failure to secure the fortune. raise, and it was informally decided that If the citizens did not want to be taxed GREAT GATHERING OF DUNenough to meet the needs of the city another policy would be followed by the council. It was threatened that the council would make a reduction in ex-Forty Thousand of the Seel's Followpanses, if it could not make an increase in the revenue. It was expected that the council would meet Saturday evening for the purpose of cutting off all possible expenses, but and quo:um, the went over until this morning, when it is and which, says the Philadelphia Mail, expected that the council will meet. It continues one week, will be the largest is talked that the lighting of the streets ecclesiastical meeting ever held in this will be stopped, the police force reduced state. Extensive preparations are mak and all work suspended, but when the ing for this meeting, and sheds, hotels, brains are allowed to cool a little there tents, and meeting-houses are being will be less probability of any such ex- erected capable of accommodating 40,trems measures of economy taken. The 000 persons. The tabernacle or preach-council has wisely concluded to bring the city finances into a healthier wide, and have a capacity of seating condition, and as there are some 5,000 persons. The dining hall will be of the best financiers and largest 200 feet long and 70 feet wide. A res- luck. He found himself possessed

are again raiding the border countles along Missouri, plundering the staples of the farmers of late in Mills county. Rev. D. R. Duzgan, of Des Moines, and Rev. S. D. Pegg, of State Center, have arranged for a six days' go-as-youplease talking match at Winterset, com-

mencing June 11. The question they are supposed to discuss will be the sevmenagerie of pets. enth day Sabbath. There was Web, the sweet-volced

The association of Buckeyes in the capital city made this discovery last week, when they were compelled to elect a sinand Button, the majestic gray and white cat that always papped on the big chintz

rug before the fire; then there were Coch than some people possessed.

Surrounded by this coterie of dumb hints of her neighbors who had marriage-

Father Burke, pastor of the cathedral able bachelor brothers. Some talkative parties in the town, reported Miss Mandy sour, cross, and even uncharitable; the request that the revenue was not sufficient to meet the demands and that this raise would help out by inde of solid gold and costing \$10,0'0.

Mandy Mullen was a woman of thirty-The Knoxville postoffie was burglarized on Tuesday night. The safe was blown strong in its contour by a firm mouth open, a number of registered letters and open, a number of registered letters and strong in its control of the gray eyes. She By this time Coch and _ iffy were on By this time Coch and _ iffy were on back of nextal notes, numbered from never wore anything finer than callco, their own side of the fence, Coch scoldbook of postal notes, numbered from 2,501 to 3,000 inclusive, stolen. No except at church where she would appear trace or clue has been discovered of the in a plain dark cashmere, unadorned

with ruffle, velvet or satin trimming, The articles of incorporation of the Breaknock land and cattle company of But her dresses always made up in neat Des Moines, have been filed with Secreness and cleanness what they may have tary Jackson. The company is organized lacked in quality. She ever wore a white handkerchief to do a general land and cattle business,

with a pale colored border, pinned with exact nicety around her rather long and lean neck. She had formerly lived on a farm, but had moved to town after the W. H. A. Williams. who is charged death of her father.

with the murder of L. H. Phillips, of That parent had left her a very snug Liberty township. Warren county, April sum, on the interest of which she now S, 1881, is on trial before Judge Mclived Henry, at Des Moines. Williams is one Having no living relatives, she now reof five indicted for the murder of Phillips sided at Kongsdale, dividing her money among the poor who deserved her aid.

tence each in the Fort Madison pen-For some time the lot acjoining Miss Mandy's property had been "To let." A carpenter named Rowen lately came At last it was to have a tenant. The agent had been down, and the house to Davenport, leaving his wife and children in Buffalo, whom he neglected to provide for or write to. The wife, a few

days ago, reached Davenport in search of her husband, only to learn the truant had married and gone off on a wedding behind her brown cotton blinds. tour. It is now learned that Mrs. Rowen, "It must go and be a nasty man ! the abandoned wife and mother, had at she gritted out, scowling very unbecomingly upon Mr. Harkness Bathurst, who the time fallen heir to a fine property and was expecting to gladly surprise her was rapidly transferring various articles husband with the news of their good

from the dray, which had drawn up before the door of the little cottage opposite to his new place of abode.

a big man with a hairy face actin' so silly

The national assemblage of that popular sect known as Dunkards, which opens there was no on the 22d inst., on the farm of M. R matter Beashor, four miles east of this place, retired to her kitchen and waged war with her household appurtenances here.

KARDS.

ers to attend the Coming Meeting.

Miss Mandy's case. She believed Hark-ness to be abusing Coch and Buffy with-MISS MANDY.

WRITTEN FOR THE BEE BY A. H. GIBSON. ask an explanation. Her tongue fairly Mandy Mullen, spinster, lived all flew. She used language that was very threatening and even territying to a man loveless and alone in the village of Kongs of Harkness Bathurst's retiring nature. dale. She was alone so far as human The poor man stood in his shirt companionship goes, but she had quite a sleeves, his broad straw hat pushed back from his heated forehead, with his right

arm raised to throw a big clod at the in-Of the 2,000 Ohloans resident in Des. There was Web, the sweet-volced vaders, now trying frantically to find an Moines not one shows up as a preacher. cansry, in his immaculate prison of exit. Spell bound he stood. The more painted wiras suspended from the ceiling, the woman said, the greater criminal he felt. How gutity he must appear ! How ugly the clod rocked.

For a few seconds Harkness stood thus; then, something in Miss Mandy's tones and Buffy, the chickens that Miss Mandy's inspired him with courage to look up. He and Buffy, the chickens that Miss mandy a gazed with almost incredible yearning partiality gave credit for more wisdom into the womau's wrath wreathed countenance, then, throwing down his geological weapons of warfare, he apfriends she lived on, unheeding the broad prosched the paling and repeated softly "Mandy !"

"Oh! is it you, Harkness, after all these years?" she asked, with something like a around a camp fire with back sgainst ary sob, staggering a step or two forward triffing quarrel, one as insignificant (on ory of the time. Miss Mandy's part, alone, this time), had One night we

brought them together at last. The years nine. She had a round face, made had changed both. They could not get used to it at once, but stood studying each other closely, tenderly, perhaps ing lustily, shifting the blame of their expulsion from Eden on Buffy, no doubt. When Miss Mandy could command

herself to speak again she said: "The preacher needn't never tell me any more that there ain't so virtue in fussin'. I know better. If it hadn't been for this fuss, we'd never knowed each other, for I'd made up my mind never to even look at you. But come over, Harkness, and we'll make it all up.' He came.

HAMMOND'S GREAT LEAP.

One Hundred and Fifty-Five Fee Down from a Cliff Into the Rio Grande,

kaline waters of the Pecos empty Into it.

"Pots of plants, too!" she uttered with deep contempt. "Well, I declare to mercy, if that ain't too disgustin'! to see waters of the Rio Grande below. This though the snow was very deep. Before leap was made in the early summer of the end of January there was as pretty a 1882, when the railroad was in process of show of mineral as a man could wish. I

granny,—and I never could stand a from a safe hiding place on the Mexican granny-man! Well, if he lives next to side watched the busy scene with wide-

on'y animate beings that did not

horse, the tarantuls, the centipede, the jenny to pack my ore, and at the same stinging lizard and the rattlesnake. They time asked me to get \$1,200 for him at Harkness Bathurst was a bachelor of orty-six, with more eccentricities, people began to announce, than he had any by inch with the invaders. They caused readily enough, and started out. I made use for. He had met with some disappointment in the days of his early man-hood. He had then drifted off from his feared and respected them. It was a the Russia recorded yet. The only thing native state, and had encountered good stinging lizard or scorpion that caused to show who was the owner was the loca-luck. He found himself possessed of a Hammond's leap. Hammond was a tion stake at the mouth of the shaft, giv-large fortune ere he was aware. He had then wandered off to foreign lands, and he made the leap about twenty-six had taken the trouble to record the cerhad been trying for twenty years, but years of age. He was of rather slender tificate while in Fairplay half would have build, but wiry and muscular, and Jack been mine in spite of anybody. As it Barris, the contractor for whom he his earlier days. He had set his face homeward, at last, worked, considered him his best churn get the whole mine by simply rubbing my driller. Harris' camp was at the head name off the stake. But I trusted him and resolved to settle in the quiet town driller. Harris' camp was at the head of Kongsdale, a village not very remote from his boyhood home which had passed to other hands. He was accompanied by making a fill and two side cuts, and the money in the shape of a roll of bills, and worked gangs day and night. could always be seen under a partial Hammond worked in the day gang. and the big wall tent he shared with six nia of his cullnary honors. One day or eight others was about 300 yards from bright sun was shining, but I was wet Miss Mandy was out at her cistern. She the edge of the lofty wall, against whose through. I laid my coat in the sun to was in a greater hurry than usual; for base the muddy waters of the "great dry, and on top of it spread the bills, for Brethren church of the United States of she slammed the tin pail into the cistern river" dashed and tumbled. At this they were damp. I then went to get America. Twenty-five steers weighing with such vehement force as to draw the particular point the river is quite deep. something to eat. Steve was outside attention of Harkness Bathurat who sat One night the sleeping occupants of smoking, and the jenny was picking up at his window reading a newspaper. The Harris' camp were aroused by startling what it could find near the cabin. On at his window reading a newspaper. The fall of the pail took his mind away from "Tariff," and he looked "across the way." "There's that noisy old maid, again," he began to apostrophize. "She's trying her the camp had been attacked by Indians, on me, but he assured that he had not best to draw my notice, I'll bet a pill. Hammond deshed from the tent, and, teen the money, that either it had blown What a prime old bird she is! But 1 although held by his companions, tore away or else the jenny had eaten it wonder what she always wears that white himself away, and, yelling at every jump, There wasn't a breath of wind atirring so

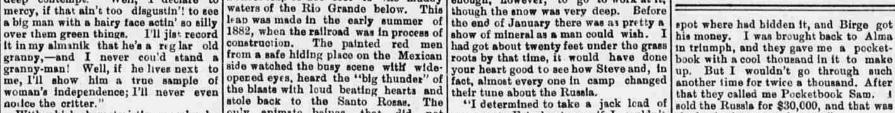
POCKETBOOK SAM. out provocation. She did not await nor | The Queer Yarns of a Rocky Moun

tain Prospector who Narrowly Escaped Lynching.

The Maroon lakes above Aspen are eputed to be full of fish and the country around alive with game. There was, ac cordingly no diffi ulty in making up a party of half a dozen last fall to put in a week up there fishing and shooting We all enjoyed the trip, yet, it must be con-feened, not solely for its sporting pleasures Fish were few and hard to catch, though what we did get were those nim ble brook trout found nowhere but in the clear streams of the Rockies. Game was even scarcer, and, in fact, we got barely enough to stock our larder. The joy of the trip came in when after a hard day's tramp over an abominably rough country in search of deer or gronze, or after a fruitless or rather fishless poling expedition on a clumsy long raft over the lakes without even a bite, we sat after supper tree or stump, and tired legs stretched It was indeed the meeting of two who out. The fragrance of the pines comes had been lovers in youth. Parted by a back even now, and emphasizes the mem-

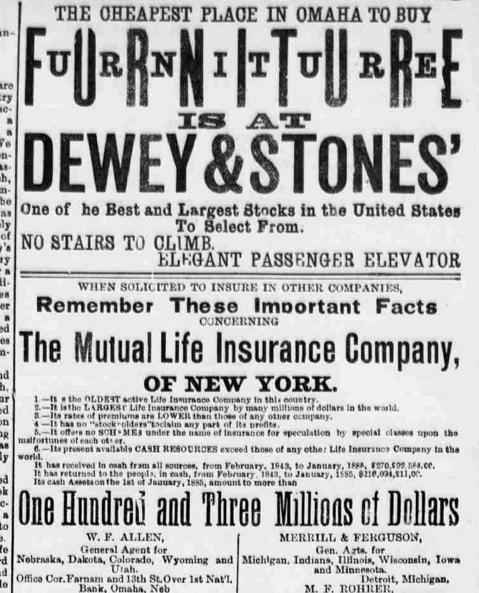
One night we were setting thus, and watching the four or five jacks which, poor, patient animals, had packed up our One of them had just devoured outfit. en oily old newspapsr in which some bacon had been rolled, and we were laughing over it when a rugged old prospector, as taut and trim as an Indian, and a jolly

good fellow spoke up. "Boys," said he, "you've often asked me how I come to be called Pocketbook Sam. Well, I'll tell you. It is all on ac count of the omnivorous appetite of a jack, or rather, of a jenny, for it was to one of the latter that I owe the name. There's precious little romance in the life of a prospector, it is all downright hard work, and poor pay, for it, too. Now and then we do have something a little strange happen to us, and once in a long while we do strike a rich mine. Both these things happened to me together once, and out of it grew my nicname. Some of you know, perhaps, that I was the locator of the Russia mine over on Mount Lincoln, near Alma in Park coun-SAN ANTONIO, TEX., June 4. - When the news of Professor Odlum's fatal lesp when I ran across it When I came to from the parapet of the Brooklyn bridge Colorado some eighteen years ago I went reached here we were talking over the first of all to Fairplay, in Park county. affair in the "Gold Room." Sam Gra- It was a pretty rough place then, and I ham, ex-sergeant of rangers, called at- was well enough pleased to go on up to tention to a parallel incident which at tracted a grest deal of attention on the frontier at the time and gave the name named Steve Cutter Ic was well on in of "Hammond's Leap" to a lofty canyon wall on the bank of the Rio Grande, been very long when one day, as I was about six miles west from where the al- working my way round a ridge on Mount Lincoln, I came across an outcrop that The track of the Southern Pacific rall- looked too good in my eyes to let pass road runs close to the river here, and as Steve had a look at it the next day, and you whirl by the trainmen will point out laughed at me as a tenderfoot for paying the spot where Robert Hammond made attention to such a showing. I had faith

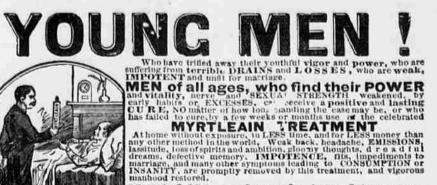


ore over to Fairplay to see if I couldn't the beginning of my fortune. seem to mind the noise and interest moneyed men in the property. I tumult were those pestiferous went to Mr. Birge, who was the principal little varmints, the vinegaroan, the devil merchant at the time, and he lent me a

nourishing for invalids." remained and disputed the ground inch the bank and bring it over. I agreed

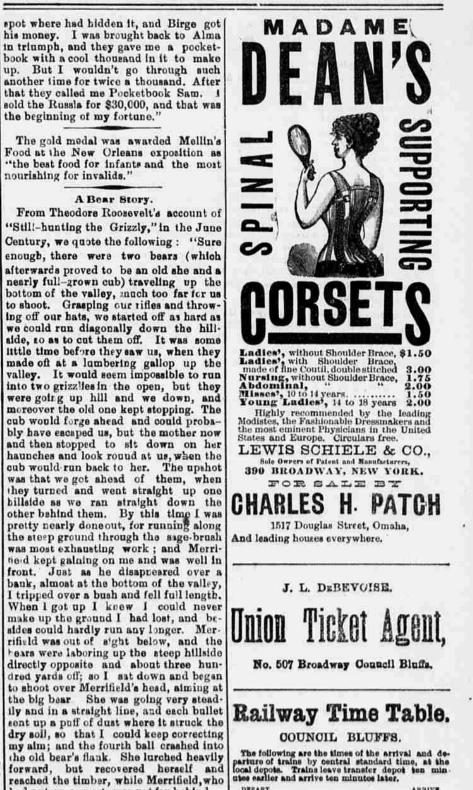






Married Men, or those who intend to marry, REMEMBER, perfect sexual strength means, health, vigo respect of a faithful wife. Weak menshould be restored to pring, long life and the love and r (Estab, 1877.) Address The Climax Medical Co, 504, St. Louis, Mo.

A Bear Story.



had undergone a thorough renovation for ts new occupant. Miss Mandy watched the "movin' in," as she term it, with no favorable eye from

me, I'll show him a true sample of woman's independence; I'll never even notice the critter.' With which characteristic speech, she

men, they will not be apt to act foolishly, or to run to an extreme. In their at- There is to be a baggage room, a comtempt to further the interests of the city, they are entitled to the wisdom and en couragement of other citizens, and if they all over the United States, but more esfeel that they can have the necessary pecially from Ohio. Pennsylvania and Illi support in all justifiable measures, they will be more apt to act deliberately and wisely.

IOWA ITEMS.

Marshalltown Catholics will build \$15,000 church.

The estate of the late Franklin Hinds, of Dubuque, is valued at \$200,000. The State Boating Association has set July 14 as the date for the state regatta

at Spirit Lake. Webster City proposes the erection of

a soldiers' monument, to be unveiled on next Memorial day. William Stoltenben, Dubuque's lead-

ing merchant, assigned. Liabilities \$15,-000; assets nominal.

The census returns give Burlington a total population of 23.460, a gain of 4,010 milk per day, and many other articles of over the census of 1880.

food

Cansus raturns give Kossuth county a population of 9 309, a gain of over 000 in the past four years.

Luceen, the twelve-year-old son of Prof. Rodgers, of Marshalltown, was drowned on Decoration Day.

A company with a capital of \$25,000 has been formed at Dubuque to manufacture patent medicines.

The population of Marshall is 8,521, a They have also deacons and desconesses. gain of 2,241 since 1880. The population of the county is 24,954.

The Iowa congregational state convention met Thursday at Marshaltown, with an attendance of 250 delegates.

The Marshalltown district of the M. E. conference will hold their missionary conference at Hampton, June 25 and 26.

great plainness of dress, language, and The prohibition law is a well authenmanners, and, like the society of Friends, ticated fact in Delaware county. No they neither take oaths nor fight. They will not go to law, and until lately the saloon is to be found within its borders. "Chas. Knoener, a pressman in the Burlington Hawkeye office, lost three ingers in the cogs of the press the other night.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railread company are undecided about lowship. They annoint the sick with oil for recovery and baptize converts by layrebuilding the recently burned shops at ing on of hands and prayer, even while Creaton.

W. A. Swanson, a 16 year-old Creston also believe in general redemption, though it is not with them an article of lad, killed a huge wild cat and captured her litter of kits in the timber near that faith. town a few days ago.

Harry Fisher, the 9 year-old son of Wm. P. Fisher, of Muscatine, was run over and killed by the street cars in that city on Monday afternoon

The citizens of Franklin county held a mass convention June 2, at Hempton, to discuss the location of the proposed La Crosse and Southern railroad

D. W. King, a young man just entering his 46th year, completed a six months course of study at the Marion businers college last week and received his diploma.

Robert M. Reynolds, ex-auditor of the United States treasury, who was accidentally killed in a St Louis hotel on Tuesday, served during the war in company A, First Iowa cavalry, being mustered out with the rank of captain. then committed suicide

The Nebraska band of horse thieves, Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the number of whom have been captured and sent to the Fort Madison penitentiary, best.

property owners on the board of alder- | taurant building 100 feet long and 20 feet wide has also been commenced. missary department, and a hospitsl. Representatives will be present from

nols. At a like gathering in Ohio last year over 35,000 persons were in attendance. All the means and details for the

From among the teachers who have been

Murder and Suicide.

erection of buildings and for the boardhis cook, a modest young fellow who ing of the multitude have been provided for by the brethren of the conference of eclipse of an expansive apron, the insigthe middle district of Pennsylvania. The meeting will be a national one, and 1,-500 delegates will attend to represent the Brethren church of the United States of about twelve hundred pounds each, have been secured, and are now in the course of fattening. In addition to the beef the bill of fare for the meeting comprehends 500 weight of ham, 1,000 pounds of coffee, 75 pounds of tea, 3,000 pounds of sugar, 600 pounds of bologna sausage, 350 pounds of dried baef, 150 pounds of cheese, 30 barrels of crackers, 300 d. zen eggs, 10 barrels of pickles, 100 gallons of wonder if she was ever in love. No; I'll The drillers and blasters in the cut the jenny's throat. het Canid has been too shy of her to ever stopped their work and ran "I went over to Birg's and told him I According to recent statistics, this sect

has over 600 churches, with more than 50,000 communicants. Their church government is nearly the same as other Bapilsts, except that every brother is allowed to exhort. When they find a man who is apt to teach, they choose him to

be their minister, and ordsin him by the laying on of hands, attended by fasting and giving the right hand of fellowship.

tried they appoint bishops. Their usual meeting in May is attended by the bishlate to make the earth fertile and mellow. ops, teachers, and other representatives chosen by the congregations. Important The beds were laid out in handsome reccases brought before these meetings are, bosoms the seeds of onions, calery, radin general, decided by a committee of five of the oldest bishops. They use

ishes, beets, peas, etc. So careful had Harkness been to cultivate every clod of the garden-plot that group of searchers in chorus. they neither take oaths nor fight. They will not go to law, and until lately the taking of interest on money was not al-lowed among them. They celebrate the Lord's supper with accompanying usages of love-feast and the washing of feet, the kiss of charity, and the right hand of fei-lowadin. They appoint the side rith and of fei-lowed are side of the right hand that he had assiduously raked all the looked so irresistible in their exact smoothness.

the person baptized is in the water. They in which Harkness had left the beds. So

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 6 .- A horrible ragedy occurred here about noon to-day in the outfitting store of Phillip & Slocumb Slocumb was sitting at a desk in the counting room making an entry in the ledger when Charles Foss came from the back room, leaned against the rallog dividing the count-ing room from the store and without speaking draw a revolver and fired, the ball taking effect at the base of Slocamb's skull He fell instantly to the floor and died. Foss then went to the back room placed the muzzle of the pistel to his temple and pulled the trigger. He died instantly. Foss was a confirmed -runkard, and had ap-plied to Slocumb to ship him to Honduras Bay. Slocumb had not yet procurred a barth for Foss that he murdered Slocumb and then committed suicide. leaned against the rallog dividing the countorening which had enticed them into the difficulty in breathing, and the increased forbidden land, and ran about with wings velocity as his body neared the water was

extended wide and creating a vast din. Miss Mandy seeing the attack, came rushing upon the scene bare-headed and with sleeves rolled up, ready to defend her erratic pets, and all forgotten of her oft-repeated resolution "to never speak a single word to that granny-man." But

wonder if she was ever in love. No; I'll 'i'le driners and blasters in the out the jennys inroat. bet Cupid has been too shy of her to ever plerce her heart. She looks about as sour as a crab-apple at a wedding feast. Well, you might better stay in the house than to come out there to capture me, the matter. They saw Hammond as he dashed toward them, and heard his sour be didn't seem inclined to believe it, but said very little at the time. I went to said very little at the time. I went to bed pretty early that night, feeling tired. Miss Primy Prim. 1'm too old a dog to from their lips as the yelling man reached I had hardly got asleep when a gang of the brink of the precipice, and, without fellows, with Birge at their head, broke Now Mr. Harkness Bathurst did not a second's hesitation, lesped out and into the cabin. Almost before I could do Miss Mandy justice. He was judg- shot down like a plummet to the boiling speak they had a rope around my neck tangular shapes, and received into their injured. He was shivering with cold, however, and the muddy water dripped from bis electhing.

"What was the matter?" cried the the way, boys, what do you think of that

"It didn't, though," cried Hammond, Coch placed his head on one side, and with a laugh. "I'll make it again for a wes evidently not satisfied with the style ten dollar bill."

and I breathed again. Then they led me ly full grown. It was impossible to out of town. I made tracks you can be-The next morning Jack Harris had the he and Buffy went to work at their self. distance measured, and the tage line, held appointed mission of remodeling, by first close to the cliff edge, marked 155 feet making a weeful depression right in the and a few inches when the other end center of the onion bed. Next they touched the water. Hammond did not made duplicates of it on most of the appear to suffer from his terrible flight other beds, and were vigorously engaged though the sir. He worked for Harris on an ugly scollop in the margin of the plot where Harkness had con-signed the celery seed. Here he found the Mexican Central. He was in his un-clods, and we're come to apologize.' (1) could hardly trust my ears, but they over; the ball had struck it near the tall the mischief doers, and, gathering rocks, clods, ad infinitum, the justly indignant gardener bigan a robust assault. Coch the water feet first, and described the the water feet first, and described the and Buffy, taken by surprise at this un-locked for reception, unheralded by a formal declaration of war, missed the broad strap. While in the sir he felt no to be brought to town and to make a

not perceptible.

Dr. Zintgraff of Bonn, has taken a phono-graph with him to Africa. He intends to bring home phonograms of the savage dia-lects which he will hire the natives to speak into the machine.

in the excitement of wrath, resolutions Scott county derives a revenue of \$1. are apt to be forgotten. It was so in 919 from its 50-cent tax on dogs.

enough, there were two bears (which afterwards proved to be an old she and a nearly full-grown cub) traveling up the bottom of the valley, much too far for us was, if I were out ot the way Steve could to shoot. Grasping our rifles and throwing off our hats, we started off as hard as we could run diagonally down the hill

little time before they saw us, when they made off at a lumbering gallop up the valley. It would seem impossible to run and started back through a heavy storm of wet snow. By the time I reached our cabln at Alma it had cleared off and a into two grizzles in the open, but they were going up hill and we down, and moreover the old one kept stopping. The cub would forge ahead and could probably have escaped us, but the mother now and then stopped to sit down on her haunches and look round at us, when the cub would run back to her. The upshot was that we got ahead of them, when they turned and went straight up one other bahind them. By this time I was the steep ground through the sage-brush was most exhausting work ; and Merrine d kept galning on me and was well in rag pinned around her wizzen pipe? I made glant bounds toward the river. I finally concluded that it had gone down front. Just as he disappeared over a

bank, almost at the bottom of the valley, I tripped over a bush and fell full length. When I got up I knew I could never make up the ground I had lost, and be sides could hardly run any longer. Merrifield was out of sight below, and the bears were laboring up the steep hillside directly opposite and about three hundred yards off; so I sat down and began able down like a plummet to the bolling ingher from a distances and through glass at that.
When spring came, Mr. Bathurst made by his body when it quite an extensive garden next to Miss banched faces and hushed voices, hur- give up the money or die. Good God! I has the source of the banched faces and hushed voices, hur- give up the money or die. Good God! I has the source of the banched faces and hushed voices, hur- give up the money or die. Good God! I has the source of the banched faces and hushed voices, hur- give up the money or die. Good God! I has the source of the banched faces and hushed voices, hur- give up the money or die. Good God! I has the source of the so the poor fellow's body. What surprise to meet the supposed dead man alive, un-injured. He was shivering with cold, really lost, but they only jerked the rope the reached the table. I don't know what I did. I tried to tell the old bear's flank. She lurched heavily forward, but recovered herself and reached the rope reached the timber, while Merrifield, who and bid me hurry up or they'd string me. had put on a spurt, was not far behind. I broke into a cold sweat. I fell on my knees and praved and begged for life. "I toiled up the hill at a sort of trot, knees and prayed and begged for life.

fairly gasping and sobbing for breath; but before I got to the top I heard Those few minutes were years to me and "One of them infernal stinging lizzards I han given up all hope, when I heard a couple of shots and a shout. The Birge's voice: "Let the critter vo, boys, let's lead him out of town like the thief he is, with old bear had turned as soon as she was in

the timber, and came towards Merrifield; but he gave her the death-wound by fira rope round his neck, and if he ever ing into her chest, and then shot at the comes back we'll hang him. young one, knocking it over. When I

"'Go on with the hanging,' yelled half came up he was just walking towards the dozen; ' we don't any thieves in Alma.' latter to finish it with the revolver, but it "'No; I lost the money, and it's my

say,' replied Birge. "After a lot of talk they let me down made off at a great pace-for it was nearsuddenly jumped up as lively as ever and

lieve. I stopped in Boulder. When I but there was a small opening scross had been there about three weeks, one which it would have to pass, and collectnight Birge and three miners came to my in all my energies I made a last run, got into position, and covered the opening

to be brought to town and to make a confession. While I was inside the cabin An incoming Rock Island irain struck and killed Richard Jackson, a colored the jenny, snuffing round for something

to eat, had very innocently protruded boy, while nearing the city of her tongue and taken into her mouth the Moines on Tuesday afternoon. The The lad whole \$1,200. Steve happened to see who in company with a number of comher just as she was about to swallow her panions was walking on the track of the valuable ration, ran to her, put his hand Fort Dodge road, became confused at the in her mouth, so zad the greenbacks and sound of the approachi g train, and evi-brought them forth. He then hid them dently thinking himself on the wrong with the almost fatal result to me that I track, ran in front of the rushing train have described. He pointed out the and was instantly killed.

had put on a spurt, was not far behind.	DEPART.		ARRIVE.
"I toiled up the hill at a sort of trot,		SHIGAGO AND NORTHWRITERS,	
	9:25 A M	Mail and Express	6:50'P M
fairly gasping and sobbing for breath;	12:40 P M	Accommodation	4:10 P M
but before I got to the top I heard	5:80 г м	Express	9:05 A M
a couple of shots and a shout. The		CHICAGO AND BOCH ISLAND.	
old bear had turned as soon as she was in	9:25 A M	Mail and Express	6:58 F M
the timber, and came towards Merrifield;	7:26 A M	Accommodation	5:15 P M
but he gave her the death-wound by fir-	5:80 P M	Express	P:00 A M
	GUIGAGO, MILWAUKES AND NY. PAUL.		
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came up he was just walking towards the	CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY.		
latter to finish it with the revolver, but it	9:50 A M	Mail and Express	7:10 P M
suddenly jumped up as lively as ever and	812	Accommodation	8:00 P.M
	145 P	Express	8:50A M
made off at a great pace-for it was near-	10 C	WARASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC.	
ly full grown. It was impossible to	2:15 P M Local St. Louis Express Local		
fire where the tree trunks were so thick.	3:00 F M	Transfer II If Transfer	8:20 P.M
but there was a small opening across	7:48 P M	Local Chicago & St L Exp Local Transfer	8:50 A M
which it would have to pass, and collect-	1111 T. P. M. R. (TO) 175	AN A	
in all my energies I made a last run, got	KARRAS GITT, ST. JOR AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.		
	10;05 A M	Mail and Express	6:40 P M
into position, and covered the opening	8:15 P M	Express	6:25 A M
with my r fle. The instant the bear ap-		BIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC.	
peared I fired, and it turned a dozen	7:20 A M	Mail for Sloux City	6:50 F M
somersaults downhill, rolling over and	7:80 F M	Express for St Paul	9:25 A M
over; the ball had struck it near the tall		UNION PAGIFIC.	
and had ranged forward through the hol-	11:00 A M	Denver Express	4:35 P M
and had ranged for ward carough the hot	1:05 F M	Lincoln Pass O'a & B V	2:35 P M
low of the body. Each of us had thus	7:65 P M	Overland Express	8:80 A M
given the fatal wound to the bear into		DUMMY TRAINS TO OMAHA.	
which the other had fired the first	Leave Council Bluffs - 6:55-7:55-9:80-10:80-		
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1:40 a. m. 1:36-2:50-3:30-4:23-5:25-0:30-10:30-1:46 p. m. Leave Omaha-6:25-7:25-e:80-10-11:15 a. m. 12:50-2:00-3:00-4:00-4:55-5:55 11:10 p. ra.

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