SAVE IT!

Every one can save money by making their purchases in groceries and dishes at this store. I am offering special inducements in my line of tinware, graniteware, dishes and lamps, and you

SAVE IT

—the pennies—by purchasing of me.

My 5, 10 and 25-cent counters are loaded with bargains.

With every 25-cent purchase you get a crockery check. Save them and get dishes with them.

Butter and eggs same as cash.

CULLEY'S

C. O. D. STORE

10 and 12 SOUTH FIRST AVE.

DELICIOUS COFFEE.

A famous line of coffees which are now un-rivaled for their strength, flavor and money value are now within your reach.

Ask for the

A. I. C. HIGH GRADE COFFEES

Sold in bulk only, at 20c to 40c per lb., according to variety

FOR SALE BY

Reynolds, Watson & Co.,

DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

EAT

ULMER'S BREAD

It is a well known fact in Rock Island that unlike other beer

THE ROCK ISLAND BREWING CO.'S Celebrated

Rock Island Beer

leaves no bad "after-effects"

MADE OF CHOICEST HOPS AND MALT

ABSOLUTELY PURE

White flannel, it is said, will not turn yellow if a teaspoonful of powdered borax is put in the wter in which it is washed.

NEW METHOD OF SUICIDE.

George Pfantz, a Well Known Farmer, Uses Dynamite to End His Existence.

His Head and Body Badly Mutilated and His House Partially Wrecked by the Explosion.

Left a Statement Giving His Reasons for the Deed—No Inquest Is Held.

George W. Pfantz, a farmer residing in the western part of the county, near the Story county line, and a member of one of the best known and wealthiest families of that section, suicided Sunday morning about 9 o'clock.

The method employed by Pfantz to take his life was horrifying. He secured a stick of dynamite, went to an upstairs room, placed it in his mouth and exploded the charge. The force of the explosion mutilated the body and wrecked a portion of the house. Pfantz's head was blown to pieces, nothing but a small fragment of the skull remaining attached to the trunk. A deep gash was cut in his breast, and his left hand was torn to pieces. Pieces of the head were scattered all about the room, and a portion of the scalp was imbedded in the plastering in one of the angles of the wall. From indications the body was thrown across the room, as Pfantz had evidently seated himself in a chair before discharging the dynamite.

The terrific force of the explosion wrecked the room. A hole was blown through the ceiling, nearly all the plastering was broken from the walls, the window lights were forced out, the end of a commode was splintered, the door was blown out and broken and half of the plastering from the room below, on the first floor, was knocked from the walls.

Mrs. Pfantz and a hired man, Louis Thake, were at home at the time. As soon as they recovered from their consternation and realized what had happened help was sent for. Neighbors of the family notified Coroner Lierle, and with Dr. Jay Trotter, of Melbourne, who was in this city, Dr. Lierle drove to the Pfantz home, which is located about six miles northwest of State Center. After an investigation of the facts the coroner concluded an inquest was not necessary, as the act had undoubtedly been premeditated for several days.

Mr. Pfantz had been subject to severe headaches, and of late had been complaining of illness from that source. He left a letter, which was somewhat rambling and indicated that the man's mind was unbalanced. The letter was dated Oct. 21, but from appearances had been carried in his pockets several days, as the sheets of paper were worn. The explosion may have caused this condition, however. The letter was addressed "Dear wife and boys," and in it he expressed sorrow that he had to leave them so soon, but it could not be helped and it was too late. He said liquor was to blame, and he urged his boys to always leave liquor alone, as that is what ruined him. He asked the boys to always be good, remain with their mother while they could, and not forget him. These requests were repeated several times in the letter, which also contained instructions and suggestions as to the disposal of his property. He asked his wife to get Henry Nolta to sell off the stock, told her there was money in the bank and for her to secure that, etc. On a separate sheet was a note addressed to his wife, in which he apologized to her for something he had accused her of, said he knew has was wrong and was a crazy man when he said it.

It is presumed that Pfantz obtained the stick of dynamite on Saturday, when he visited an adjoining farm belonging to his father, and on which workmen were doing some blasting. The surprising part of the contents of the note is in refernce to the statement that liquor was the cause of the deceased's troubles, as he was not a hard drinker and drank only when among a crowd of social companions. Since the tragedy the eldest son recalls that his father Sunday morning asked him if he wanted his watch, and made some remark about his going away. When the the boy told his father he had a watch Mr. Pfantz remarked that he would give it to his brother. Mrs. Pfantz says there had been no trouble between the members of the family, and she had no suspicion that her husband contemplated suicide, as he ate his breakfast and appeared as usual on Sunday morning.

The suicide is a man who has enjoyed the acquaintance of a large number of friends in the county, he having lived in the vicinity of State Center during his entire lifetime. He is the son of Henry Pfantz, Sr., who lives in the town of State Center, and who is considered one of the wealthiest and most substantial farmers of the county. Besides his parents, the deceased leaves a family consisting of a wife and four small sons, the oldest of whom is about 14 years of age. Two brothers also survive the deceased, Henry Pfantz, Jr., and Clem, both State Center residents, and four sisters. Of these Miss Angie Pfantz resides at home, Mrs. Henry Nowlan lives three miles west of State Center, Miss Mary is a teacher in the Chicago schools and another married sister lives near Rhodes. The deceased was a man 38 years of age.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock, interment following at the French Grove German Lutheran church cemetery.

INTO AN OPEN SEWER.

Valuable Team Driven Into a Deep Ditch and is Rescued With Difficulty.

A valuable team belonging to J. E. Gould & Son, liverymen of Liscomb, and driven by Mr. J. O. Gould, fell into an open sewer Saturday evening and were rescued from their perilous position with difficulty. Both were crippled temporarily by their fall and suffered considerably while in the ditch.

The accident occurred on South Second street between Church and Linn streets, where a new sewer is being constructed. The junior Mr. Gould had been in the city on business and was accompanied by a friend. About 7 p. m., after concluding his business, he started south on Second street to get his friend, who was visiting with a family of this city. It was very dark and no lights were placed to give warning to teams. One of the horses went lengthwise into the ditch, which was about seven feet deep, and the other, being unable to free itself from the harness, was pulled in on top of its mate. The second horse fell with one of its hind legs down in the ditch and the other up, wedging it in and making its rescue very difficult. The animals were in the ditch for nearly an hour, and not until Charles LaPlant arrived and took charge of the work was any progress made. By the use of ropes they were rescued from their perilous predicament. The horse that fell in last was badly bruised and strained and it was some time before he could walk. It was necessary to place him in charge of a veterinarian, and Mr. Gould was compelled to postpone his trip home. He says the team was the best he has.

One of the horses was able to travel Sunday evening and Mr. Gould obtained another and drove to his home that evening. The other horse is still here in charge of a veterinarian and although somewhat improved it will probably be crippled for life.

ENGINEER BROWN HURT.

An Iowa Central Engineer Injured in a Wreck at Kanawha.

Edward Brown, of this city, one of the recent class of new engineers of the Central, was brought to the city Saturday evening at 6 o'clock from the north suffering from injuries received in a wreck at Kanawha, one of the new towns on the Algona extension of the Belmond branch. Engineer Brown was in charge of engine 58, pulling a westbound gravel train, which was under the control of Conductor Lepcus. An east-bound train of the same character had pulled in at the station on the main line, but had backed down to allow the engine to take water. When Engineer Brown pulled into the yards he saw the other gravel train on the main line and whistled for brakes, at the same time applying the air. The train was running only about eight miles an hour, but the grade was against a quick stop. A slow signal was given by the conductor, and the engineer thought the track was lined up so as to allow him to pull in on a siding. Instead it was thrown for the main line. The result was a collision—a badly broken engine and eight cars piled up and more or less damaged. Engineer Brown stayed by his engine until it hit, and luckily for him, as it afterward proved, jumped from the fireman's side instead of his own. As it was he was picked up in an unconscious condition fifty feet from the engine, and an examination proved that he was suffering from a fracture of two ribs and other internal injuries, besides some bad bruises about the hips and abdominal region.

Fireman Burt Morgan, of this city, jumped sooner and was not injured. The right side of the cab, which the engineer would have ordinarily used to escape from, was badly demolished, and in getting out of the left side the engineer narrowly escaped being pinned in between the tank and the corner of the cab. The only other injury received was by Joe Howland, the head brakeman, whose ankle was sprained. Engineer Brown was taken to his home, No. 308 South Fourth street, where he is resting as easily as could be expected, although he suffered considerably and had a hard night Sunday.

IMPORTANT LEGAL VICTORY.

Attorney C. H. E. Boardman Successful in the Hambel Will Case.

Congratulations are being extended to C. H. E. Boardman upon his success in the James Hambel will litigation, decided last Saturday by our supreme court. This has been a hard-fought contest, extending for a period of some three years, over an estate estimated at about $40,000. The supreme court decided the case against Mr. Boardman's client, and rendered a lengthy opinion which divested Mrs. Hambel of any legal title to the property. But upon oral argument by C. H. E. Boardman before the supreme court a re-hearing was secured and now the supreme court decides the case in favor of Mrs. Hambel, and gives the widow absolute title to the entire estate, thus not only reversing the district court, but absolutely reverses itself and makes its first published opinion no longer the law in Iowa. This is a noteworthy exception to the usual rule in litigation, and makes the case a very important one in principal as well as amount.

The Des Moines Leader of Saturday last states:

"The court reversed a decision of the Marshall county court, Judge Obed Caswell presiding, in a will case, and in so doing makes an important rule as to the construction of wills. The rule, according to the court, has heretofore been established in other cases, but the judge below, after examining all these cases, did not so consider, and in the supreme court two judges dissented. The opinion above was written by Robinson, and Granger and Given dissent.

"James W. Hambel died, leaving a will whose first provision was:

"'I devise and bequeath to my wife, Lucelia A. Hambel, all my property, both real and personal, of every kind and description, that I may own at my decease.'

"This seemed an absolute bequest, carrying the fee title. Following it, however, were provisions for the division of the property among the children after the death of the wife, and providing a different and immediate division in case the wife should again marry. The lower court held that this will practically gave the widow a life interest in the estate; it held that she could make sales and transfers only in so far as was necessary to her own comfort, pleasure and convenience, or for the general benefit of the estate. But it did not give her absolute control of the estate, to do with as she might please. In short, she was held to be a trustee for the benefit of the children, but holding a life interest.

"The supreme court reverses this. It holds that when an absolute devise, as in this case, is made in one section of a will, to be later modified by later provisions, then the latter provisions are to be accepted, not as limiting the devise, but as merely precatory; that is, in the nature of recommendations to the legatee, as to the disposition to be made of any remainder of the estate after the legatee's death.

"In this case some of the children sued to secure an interpretation, and the case has twice reached the supreme court."

George P. Powers' drug store is the place for blank books, school supplies, stationery, etc., and Beggs' Little Giant Pills for sick headache.

IN THE POLICE COURTS

A Man Who Calls on His Own Family Is Assaulted by His Wife's Paramour.

A Lost Check Gets Several LeGrand People Before the Justices of This City.

Two Assault and Battery Cases—The Regular Sunday Round-up of Drunks.

The little town of LeGrand was somewhat stirred up Saturday evening as the result of a good-sized row, in which two former Marshalltown residents were participants.

The trouble occurred between George Scoggin, a former dryaman of this city, and Joe Battle, a LeGrand colored laborer. Scoggin and wife, Nellie Scoggin, will be remembered as having been interested in various ways in the Marshalltown courts, the latest case being a divorce that was sought by her, which, however, was not granted by Judge Caswell. The Saturday night occurrence was caused by the alleged intimacy between Mrs. Scoggin and Battles. Scoggin, it seems, knew that his wife was keeping company with the colored man, and went to the house where she lived for the purpose of seeing her, but more particularly for the purpose of seeing his child. The colored man was there and ordered him to leave the premises, whereupon a fight ensued in which the white man was badly beaten with a stove poker at the hands of Battles. Scoggin's head was pounded to a jelly, several large abrasions, contusions and cuts being found to exist as a result of the beating. Scoggin caused the arrest of his assailant upon a charge of assault and battery, and before a LeGrand justice Battle was fined.

ANOTHER LEGRAND CASE.

A case of obtaining money by false pretenses, coming from LeGrand, was heard in Justice Allen's court this afternoon. The parties interested are all well known residents of the place and, judging from the particulars, the case was the outcome of a general misunderstanding. James Bartley, a barber of the town, was the defendant in the action, and Charles Clark, a young farmer, the complaining witness. Clark, it seems, has owed Bartley a bill amounting to $5.25 for some little time, but had not been able to effect a settlement. Saturday evening he found a check in his barber shop, drawn by Brittain & Co., of this city, in favor of Clark. The amount of the check was $16.13, in payment for hogs. Bartley thought he saw an immediate settlement of the indebtedness and went at once to the Clark home. Mrs. Clark was there, but her husband was away. Bartley explained his mission and threatened to keep the check until the bill was paid. Fearing that he would be able to get all the money, Mrs. Clark, woman like, paid him the $5.25 in cash and took the check. When Mr. Clark heard of the transaction he entered a complaint and caused Bartley's arrest upon the above stated charge. Bartley was arrested this morning by Constable Leech and was accompanied to the city this afternoon by Mr. H. J. Bowen, to whom the check had been entrusted, and who had lost it in the barber shop. The matter was amicably settled without trial and the action was dismissed by Justice Allen.

TWO ASSAULT CASES.

Philip Byrd, a farmer residing northeast of the city a few miles, was made defendant in a case for assault and battery, preferred by Fred Myers, a neighbor, who alleged that the defendant had beaten and choked his little son. The papers were made out in Justice Burritt's court and Constable Nicholson was given the warrant to serve.

J. G. Leutenegger, of this city, was arrested Saturday evening by Constable Leech upon a charge of assault and battery. The complaining witness is one of his employes, John Frazier, who alleges that Leutenegger beat and choked him as the result of a misunderstanding over a trivial matter. The case was set for this afternoon in Justice Burritt's court.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY.

Roy Buck, of this city, was arrested this morning by Constable Nicholson upon a charge of larceny, he having stolen, so David Coulton, the complaining witness alleges, some solder from his plumbing establishment. The hearing is set for 7 o'clock this evening before Justice Allen.

CITY CASES.

J. Morris, of this city, and T. Miller, a farmer living east of town, became engaged in a brawl on North Center stret Saturday afternoon and were arrested by Officer Hanson. They paid the costs Saturday evening before Mayor Pierce.

Constable Nicholson and Officer Weaver arrested a stranger Saturday afternoon upon the charge of intoxication. The man was an insurance agent, and had imbibed too freely while here on business. He refused to give his name, but put up $10 for appearance. He did not appear, however, this morning.

A Swede named H. Hanson, of Quarry, while intoxicated Sunday, became thirsty for more liquor, and because he found the Barry saloon on South Third avenue closed decided that the proper thing to do was to break the door open. This he did with his foot, breaking out all the glass. He was placed under arrest by Officer Hanson and this morning paid the costs.

J. Holcomb, a plasterer of this city, was before his honor this morning and paid the costs for a charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Officer Hanson. The officer also arrested William McDonald, a stranger, who was sentenced to thirty days in jail.

THOUGHT TO BE NO HOPES.

George W. Garey's Condition Not Improved—Gangrene Sets In.

George W. Garey, the well known farmer residing southeast of the city three miles, who, while on his way to this city Saturday with a load of wheat was thrown from his wagon and severely injured, is no better, although he is resting as easily as could be expected. Gangrene has set in, affecting the foot, and it is feared that it will only be a question of a few days before death will end his sufferings. Mr. Garey's age is greatly against his recovery.

COUNTY OBSERVATIONS.

T.-R. Man Over the County Sees Many Things of Interest.

To me a farmer's mutual telephone was a new wrinkle when I came across the country in my journeying through LeGrand township. After I had seen it working and realized the convenience, utility and sociability of the venture I was astonished that any farming community should do without it. Last April a few of the most progressive farmers living south of LeGrand conceived the idea of a telephone line for their convenience and began an agitation which resulted in the excellent system which exists there at present. For the benefit of others to whom the idea and information may be of service I give the following facts regarding the line and its cost:

The Farmers' Central Telephone line was begun in April of the present year. It extends from LeGrand village to C. W. Kellogg's residence. The 'phones on this line number fifteen. The subscribing farmers bought their 'phones outright, procured hardwood poles from adjacent groves and turned out en masse to set the same and string the wires. The line has been in operation since March of this year, with the most gratifying results. The west line constructed shortly afterward has nineteen 'phones and is connected with the Central line by a switch at Frank Richards' house. This line taps Montour. Another line connects the Montour branch with the Garey settlement, a distance of five miles, and it is to be extended five miles further.

The system connects LeGrand, Dunbar and Montour with the surrounding farms and is of untold convenience to its patrons or rather its owners. The farmer who is ready to thresh his grain sits at ease in his own home and arranges for his help. If a neighbor's cattle stray or break through the fences he notifies him at once by 'phone. The lone woman and the tramp problem reaches its solution from the fact that the neighbors are within easy call. The little strand of wire stretching from hearthstone to hearthstone binds the community closer with its tiny thread and brings into near acquaintance and companionship families which otherwise were strangers. The telephone is not a luxuary or a convenience in LeGrand any more; it is a necessity.

The cost per mile is as follows:

Poles (native wood)	$4.00
Wire	1.80
Brackets and insulators	.80

As stated above, those benefited made a "bee" of the erection of the line and each bought his 'phone outright at a cost of $14, making the entire individual outlay much less than $25 for a perpetual service.

It is not to be wondered at that these farmers are strongly agitating rural mail delivery and a township central school system, or that the Daily T.-R. circulates several miles from the postoffice.

Some of the farmers of Taylor township have followed the cue of their LeGrand friends and will go them one better in regard to telephones. A line is being built from this city north, covering most of the territory between this city and Albion. The work has been done by the farmers and their sons, the poles are cut from the native forests and the instruments will be purchased outright. Already five or six have arranged to connect with the service, and it is probable that twelve or fifteen will do so. Arrangements have been made for connections with the system of the Marshall Telephone Company in this city, and the farmers will thus have the advantage of direct communication with town. A portion of the line will be in operation this week.

* * *

Corn in Greencastle, Jefferson and LeGrand is an excellent crop of splendid quality.

* * *

John Lacina, a Bohemian farmer near Dillon, is finishing one of the finest farm houses in the county. It has twelve rooms, the workmanship and material is of the best and will be finished regardless of expense. Mr. Lacina, it may be noted, is not doing any calamity shouting.

F. A. MOSCRIP.

CALIFORNIA!

Through Tourist Sleepers.

Each Tuesday during the winter season the B., C. R. & N. railway will run a tourist sleeping car through to California. These sleepers will be attached to main line train No. 2 and will run to Los Angeles and San Francisco via Kansas City, Forth Worth, Tex., and the Southern Pacific railway—the ideal southern route, free from delays and snow blockades. The time is only four days. The berths are large enough to accommodate two persons. A special conductor and colored porter accompany each car to attend to the wants of passengers. Meals served in the dining car or may be prepared on a cooking range provided for that purpose.

For full information regarding rates, time of trains, berth reservations, etc., call on agents of this line or address Mr. John G. Farmer, A. G. P. & T. A., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Write for descriptive matter.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind cholic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"If you scour the world you will never find a remedy equal to One Minute Cough Cure," says Editor Fickler, of the Micanopy, Fla., "Hustler." It cured his family of la grippe and saves thousands from pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung troubles. All druggists.

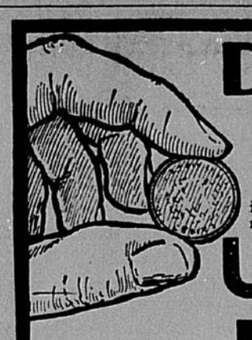
ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



Drop A Nickel

into the grocer's hand and get one of those royal purple and white packages of

Uneeda Biscuit

The package is dust proof, moisture proof, air proof. Sold also in ten cent packages. Made only by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY. Refuse imitations. For a pleasant change of diet, Uneeda Jinjer Wayfer.

NOTICE.

We have made a heavy purchase of Hard Coal and as usual are prepared to give our customers "A No. 1" Coal, good weight and ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

We meet all legitimate competition. We are also agents for GAS HOUSE COKE. If you use a furnace or a surface burner heating stove, why not use coke? It will go as far as hard coal and is absolutely clean. We sell it from two to three dollars less per ton than hard coal.

Marshall Coal & Ice Co.,

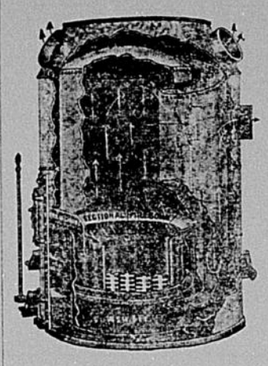
OFFICES: 202 EAST MAIN STREET, SOUTH THIRD AVENUE

TELEPHONES 114—160.

GOLD DUST

The Best Washing Powder.

Woman's Best Friend. Dirt's Worst Enemy.



THIS IS A CUT OF THE

Torrid Zone Furnace,

MANUFACTURED BY

LENNOX MACHINE COMPANY,

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

Any furnace dealer who has not tried them would do well to order one and install it where he can watch the results this coming winter.

"Pennsylvania Oils"

"ROSEINE" and "SOLARINE"

HIGH GRADE BURNING OILS.

Merchants that handle the above brands in addition to inferior oils are having a fine trade on HIGH GRADE OILS as consumers are willing to buy better oils if they can get it. THEY SURELY GET BETTER IF THEY BUY THE ABOVE BRANDS. ONCE USED ALWAYS USED. Our other brands:

"Keystone," "American Headlight," "Sunshine."

Quotations on application. Address

MARSHALL OIL COMPANY,

MARSHALLTOWN. OSKALOOSA. MASON CITY.

Independent of atl trusts. An Iowa industry by Iowa men.

LUBRICATING OILS, LINSEED OILS, TURPENTINE, AXLE GREASE.

White Transfer Line

GEO. W. BEASLEY.

202 EAST MAIN STREET, MARSHALLTOWN.

Storage for Household Goods and Merchandise.

PISO'S CURE for Consumption

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION — The Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. 25 CTS.

The Piso Company, Warren, Pa.

I began using Piso's Cure 13 years ago, and believe it saved me from consumption. My child is subject to Croup. Piso's Cure always relieves him.—Mrs. B. CRANDELL, Mannsville, Ky., July 9th, 1899.