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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

THE DRUIDS

Installation of Officers and Showing Up of the Finances. The installation of officers of Pottawattamie Grove No. 23, Ancient Order of Druids, took place Wednesday evening, those honored being as follows: Noble arch, J. D. Nicholson; vice arch, G. M. Washburn; treasurer, F. L. Meyer; inner guardian, C. Sanderson; conductor, Theo. King; district deputy, W. R. Vaughan; post arch, R. B. Casper.

Hersford's Acid Phosphate IMPARTS NEW LIFE AND VIGOR. DR. S. F. NEWCOMBER, Greenfield, O. says: "In the cases of several aged men, who complained of forgetfulness and disorientation to think, move or to be spoken to, or harassed in any way, they told me it imparted new life and vigor."

Conveying Titles

The following transfers of real estate are reported for THE BEE as taken from the county records by J. W. Squire & Co., abstractors of titles, and real estate and loan agents, Council Bluffs: J. Wickham to S. H. Foster, lot 3 in block 3, Bayliss' 2d add., city, \$2,500.

"My wife had fits for 36 years." says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. "Sumner's Nervine cured her." Your Druggist keeps it.

COMMERCIAL

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 76c; No. 3, 65c; rejected 50c; good demand. CORN—Dealer's price, 35c; rejected corn, 32c; white mixed, 34c; white corn, 35c. The receipts of corn are light.

If you are not married, write the Marriage Fund and Mutual Trust Association, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for circulars explaining the plan.

A Cute Detective.

A detective employed by the United States express company to trace the robbery of a package at Comertown, Ohio, saw the marks of teeth upon the pasteboard box. "The man is a one armed man," said he. "He held the box in his teeth while he cut the string."

Young, old and middle-aged men and women get health and strength by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

Ben Butler's Nephew. Before George H. Butler was sent out west as an army wagon master, to "develop all there is good in him," President Hayes made him a Dakota postoffice inspector.

HUMAN BLOOD.—On the purity and vitality of the blood depend the vigor and health of the whole system.

At the sound of her voice Rich Jim

RICH JIM OF BOTTOM CABD.

BY C. F. GILLIAM.

Did I ever tell you that story 'bout Rich Jim o' Bottom Card, an' his racket with Carly Jake? Well, Wall, I'll tell yer that story.

Well, yer see, some one had struck it rich at Bottom Card a few months afore, an' all o' us old pilgrims an' er good sprinklin' o' tenderfoots had rushed in that an' staked our claims, an' things war goin' on kinder flourishin'.

"Wimin' o' their right stripe war a mighty skeerer article in them diggin's, an' yer kin judge how war all atore up one evenin' as ther stage drewed up at ther shanty called ther "Tom Card," an' a leetle wointh with a leetle curly ha'ed yonker, 'bout three or four years old, elomb out an' went inter ther hall, walked inter ther harness room after supper, an' Doc Means, ther boss of ther place, war standin' 'mong a lot o' the boys at ther end o' ther bar, an' as I come up, he war jist sayin':

"I tell yer boys, I war sorry for ther leetle wointh, when I told her I'd never heered o' any one in these parts by ther name. She said they'd all lived with her mother in ther east some war, an' ther old wointh an' her man had hed her fallin' out somehow 'bout three years ago, when her kid whar six months old, an' she wouldn't leave ther old lady, hed left her. She heerd some way 'nother that he war out here at Bottom Card, an' as her old wointh kicked ther bucket a few months ago she couldn't rest till she come on here to find ther old man up. She kinder broke down, an' ther water come ter her eyes when she found I couldn't put her in ther trail o' ther man, an' it kinder broke me up too. Yer kin take me for a string-halted tenderfoot, boys, if I wouldn't ante up my pile for a leetle wointh an' a kid like them ar'."

"I calkerlate she ain't got any too much o' ther dust, either, an' I'd loves I'd ed her, but I kin't do it. War ter raise a leetle 'mong ther boys ter help her 'long."

"K'rect; now yer talkin' sense," a feller by ther name o' Carly Jake chipped in. He war one o' ther roughest men in ther camp, but he hed hed heart in 'im biger'n an ox, an' takin' o' his hat he dropped in a \$20 gold piece.

"I'll see that, an' go one better," says Doc Means, as he chucked in a couple o' twenties.

"I can't quite see yer, boys, but here goes ther only bid I've got left," says Poker Jim, as he chucked in a shinin' eagle.

Carly Jake passed 'round ther room, an' ther boys throwed in 'purty lib'ral till he came to a man who war settin' with his back 'round on his hands at a table right side ther open door that led into ther hall, which communicated with ther dinin' room. Carly slapped him on ther back in a kinder friendly, jokin' way, and says: "Rich Jim, we want yer ter help us out on er purse we war raisin' fur er wointh in these here."

Rich Jim looked up, sullen like, an' says, awful aboot an' gruff, "I ain't got anythin' to give."

"But this here's er lady," says Carly, kinder insistin' like.

"Oh, git out an' don't bother me," Rich Jim answers, quick like, an' an' s'vage as ther mischief.

Carly's eyes flashed mighty wicked, as he drawin' himself up an' throwin' all ther scorn an' contempt he could inter his voice, he says: "Er man's hands' truck is as rich as yer have lately, an' ther'n'll refuse to put up er leetle dust to help wimen ther in distress ain't got er heart in him as big as er musketeer."

"What's that you say?" says Rich Jim, springin' ter his feet with a hull string o' cuss words, an' him an' Carly begin drawin' ther shootin' irons.

"I tell yer, boys, of an angel hed come squar down from hev'n, us fellers ther in ther bar-room couldn't er been more took back than we war at ther sight o' that leetle dodger. I'd a done yer hearts good, boys, ter have seen him 'round here, an' talk. Rich Jim he jist laid his shootin' iron on ther table without glancin' at Carly, an' his face war as gentle as a wointh's, as, stoopin' down, he laid his big, rough hand soft life on ther curly ha' o' ther leetle feller, an' says in a kinder tremblin' voice: "What does yer want, my leetle man?"

"Ther yonker looked up inter his face an' seein' it war kinder sof'ened up, his leetle heart seemed to go right out ter him an' he answers brave as yer please: "I want my paper. Mamma said my paper war here."

"Who is yer paper?" says Rich Jim, bendin' down an' raisin' him inter his arms.

"My paper's mamma's paper. Is yer my paper?" "I guess not, my little feller," says Rich Jim, ther water comin' ter his eyes, as of the words ned bring somethin' ter his mind that touched a soft spot. "I wish I war yer paper."

"Won't yer be my paper? I likes yer," ther leetle un said, patten' his face easy an' tender like with his leetle chubby hands.

"Does yer?" Rich Jim says. "Yes, I does, an' I likes mamma, too," says ther leetle hap. "Don't yer want me ter stay here, des like I tasses mamma?"

"Yes, of yer will," Rich Jim says, in a kinder pleadin' way. "I'll tasses mamma, too. An' ther affeccherate creature throwed his arms tight 'round Jim's neck an' kissed him about a dozen times."

While he war still a kinder Rich Jim, a little wointh with a sweet, sad, lookin' face gazed inter ther room kinder skeery like, says: "Come, Richy dear; come ter mamma, now."

turn'd 'round white as the driven snow, an' then in er voice quiverin' with feelin', in which war a world o' love and tender pleasur' said jist ther on word, "Nellie."

She gin a start an' a little scream, and weaved back'ards an' for'ards like she war goin' ter fall, an' then with ther joyful cry, "Oh, Richard, my husband, I've found yer at last!" she darted inter his arms, and cuddled her purty leetle head down on ther breast like she war perfectly astersated.

How to Shorten a Life.

The receipt is simple. You have only to take a violent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great English surgeon, asked a lady who told him she only had a cough: "What is the matter?" "A cold," she said. "Beware of 'only coughs.' The worst cases can, however, be cured by DR. WILLIAMS' PINKETTS FOR PALE PEOPLE. In neglecting Coughs and Croup it immediately always irritates, and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

Bill Nye in the Tolls.

"Who is raisin' the The Boomerang in your absence, Mr. Nye?" "O, it's raining."

"Seriously, who is taking your work?" "Nobody is taking it very seriously, when I was there."

"What is your candidate for the presidency?" "Well, if you won't give it away I will tell you. I should like to see Lydia Pinkham at the head of the government."

"Lydia Pinkham?" "Yes; Lydia, the same. She and I used to be engaged, but I broke it off because she was such a giddy young thing. Still, I feel that it would be a good deal in losing me, and I should like to see her have something to make up for it."

"What is the rest of your state?" "You may make that out. I'm only particular about Lydia."

"It is rumored that you thought of running yourself." "I did hope I was only fooling."

"What do you think of the car's coronation?" "I'd rather he should be coronated than I. Now, my friend, I feel a stupid interval coming on. Remember I am an invalid, and go easy with your questions. I know the trying situation in which you are placed. There is my cousin and his wife gazing at you as if you were an escaped convict. I know how it is myself. The general public looks upon newspaper folks as peculiar specimens. I have had people before now look at me as if they wondered how I got away. It is a painful, shuddering curiosity similar to that with which a small pox doctor is generally regarded. Don't stare at my head. It won't do you any good to ask where I lost my hair, for I won't tell you, and I won't tell either what is making it grow in again. You don't take me for a patent medicine advertisement, I hope?"

"No. Is it true that Wyoming women like to vote?" "Yes, but that's got nothing to do with the condition of my cranium."

"How do they generally vote?" "In ballot boxes, of course."

"No, but with which party?" "Depends on whether the party is sweetheart or husband. They often vote against the latter party if he doesn't get all right on temperance questions. There used to be a woman justice of the peace out there and she fined her husband for getting drunk. Women are eligible as jurymen in Wyoming. They ride to election in carriages and seem to enjoy it."

"Would you intimate, air, that you have no more to say? I wished to ask your opinion of the presidential success if anything had happened in consequence of the shrimp salad Mr. Arthur took at Savannah the other day."

"Took? He didn't take it." A slow smile overpread the face of Bill Nye. His kindly eyes gleamed. He pulled his mustache ends up around the corner of his nose. "He didn't take that salad. He only borrowed it. Going? Don't hurry. Stay and beat me at whist. You can do it easy enough. Anybody can. Good-bye; sorry to have seen you in such an unpleasant capacity. Good night. Sweet dreams."

"Those who deaden sensation and stupefy the patient to relieve suffering make a grave mistake. They proceed upon the false idea that it is legitimate to procure relief from pain by destroying physical sensibility. This method, carried to the last extremity, would kill the patient to end suffering."

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The present dwellings, in architecture have degenerated and fallen far short of that old gigantic race of Incas who, with the Incas of Peru, joined their cities by massive and grandly constructed highways. There still exist various remains of colossal buildings on this roadway of palaces and fortresses with walls so finely cut and closely joined together that between these massive blocks there is not space sufficient to insert the edge of the thinnest paper. In one old royal palace of the Incas gold or silver was used for cement.

If the journey is long and difficult to reach the old Spanish town, there is much to compensate one's troubles in its interesting structure. It is 10,000 feet above the sea, and contains some 60,000 dwellings. I am almost afraid to say how old is this ancient city, for it dates far back in the dark ages, when the memory of man goes not to the contrary. When you realize that everything of modern civilization found here has been brought a six days' journey through difficult mountain passes on mules' backs, then you understand how highly luxuries

are appreciated. In this way all the supplies from the outer world and all their exports are carried. There are in Quito records of beautiful pianos brought by ships to Guayaquil that have been carried on Incas' backs this long distance of 300 miles, up through mountain passes 10,000 feet above the sea to their rich owners in the city.

We Present no Pretended Miracle.—Truth is a Mighty and Most Precious.—No Bonaparte can withstand the power of his honest utterance.

Editor of Evening Press: DEAR SIR—Feeling deeply grateful for the great benefits which I have received from the use of a very valuable article which has its origin and home in our beautiful city, and hoping that others who are afflicted as I have been may find like relief from its use, I beg the indulgence of a few lines in your valuable paper for the privilege of communicating to you a brief statement of facts, for the benefit of the multitude of sufferers to be met with on every side. Many of my friends will know that I have been severely afflicted with heart disease for a number of years, and have suffered from it as only those who suffer who have that disease, it reduced my strength so low that I could scarcely walk across my room, and the least exertion rendered me so short-breathed that I dared scarcely move, and life seemed very burdensome. I was treated for my malady by the best physicians, and derived no benefit from their treatment or prescriptions until I was advised by my family physician to use Lydia E. Pinkham's, as my trouble was caused by obstruction of my kidneys, which affected very seriously my heart. I commenced taking it (having little faith in it or any other medicine), and it helped me wonderfully, and I am now a great deal better and have been ever since I began its use. In fact I have taken no medicine that has benefited me so greatly. My breathing is easy, and I have gained in strength so much that I am able to do my household work. I cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who may be afflicted as I have been, or who are suffering from general debility and nervous prostration. Respectfully, MRS. A. O. ROY-KWELL, Pearl St., Providence, R. I.

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