

HUESING IS SUSTAINED.

Judge Glenn Overrules the Motion to Dissolve the Injunction in the Abattoir Case.

In the circuit court this afternoon, Judge Glenn rendered his decision in the case of the motion on the part of the city to dissolve the Huesing injunction, enjoining the city from using the recently constructed abattoir, and appropriating money to sustain the same.

Judge Glenn stated in his remarks accompanying his decision that the vital question of the injunction was whether or not the city had a right to establish an abattoir.

Judge Glenn this afternoon fixed the bonds of Keppening and Mills, charged with horse stealing at \$400 each.

The grand jury met this afternoon pursuant to the call from Judge Glenn. It is understood the cases of Kittell and Browning, held for forfeiture, are to receive attention.

A Serious Accident.

J. L. Dryden, who was a strong and popular candidate before the republican convention at Monmouth, which nominated W. H. Gest for congress, met with a terrible accident at Alexis Wednesday evening. Exactly how the accident happened is not known, as Mr. Dryden, who had been conveyed to his home in Monmouth, had not recovered consciousness sufficiently to state. The casualty happened on the C. B. & Q. road, however, and from a dispatch from Alexis to the Monmouth Gazette, these particulars are obtained. The south bound train was late and running fast. Dryden attempted to get on the Alexis hotel after the whistle sounded and had cleared the rail. He was struck by the steam box on the engine and thrown twenty feet forward and eight feet high. He fell on the depot platform. The engineer said that Mr. Dryden must have been lying on the engine unconscious when he started, that immediately upon starting up he, the engineer, saw the form of the insensible man and at once stopped the wheels, but not until the injuries above alluded to had been inflicted. It is the opinion of some that Mr. Dryden was running along parallel with the locomotive and that his clothing caught in some of the wheels or moving machinery. However it happened, the accident was a terrible one. After he was put on the train the injured man spoke but twice, calling the names of dear ones. Any number of men were ready to help in caring for the sufferer, but it was little they could do. The train reached Monmouth about 1:30 yesterday morning, and it was 2 o'clock when the unconscious man lay upon a bed in his own house. The latest reports from the patient were not at all encouraging, though the attending physicians were quite hopeful.

A Good Investment.

Anyone who has ever dealt in lands, knows that no investment of money will so surely and quickly yield a return, as such a venture if carefully made. To the absolute safety of a government bond, is added a profit far in excess of rate of interest which can be obtained on any safe loan. In Kansas and Nebraska especially lands are raising in value rapidly and with a steady growth which gives assurance of stability. The good season and the great tide of immigration into these states has made investment there doubly safe and desirable. The climate of Southern Nebraska and of Kansas, free as it is from the long rigorous cold winter, added to a well unsurpassed for richness and productive capacity, has made possible the wonderful development of these states. To the farmer they hold out special inducements. Cheap land, easy form of purchase, good markets and rapid products enable him to own his farm at a smaller cost and with less labor than is required to pay rent for the land he occupies here, or the interest on the money he has invested in it.

If you are looking for a safe place to invest money, where it will pay you a large and sure profit, or if you are a farmer and want a farm of your own, call on me and see what I have to offer. I will make the visit profitable to you. Office over American Express office, Rock Island, Ill.

Help the Needy.

Overseer of the Poor Koch is experiencing his usual ordeal at this time of the year, of being called upon to care for four people who are not really paupers. Mr. Koch has no legal provision for caring for the destitute under such circumstances, but he is willing to receive any donations that may be given him in money, fuel or clothing, which he will distribute to the best of his judgment. This is the time of year when the poor and needy should be thought of, and Mr. Koch will act as agent for any contributions in this direction.

The Park.

Messrs. H. J. Lowrey and A. W. Bruner, of the park committee, were out inspecting and measuring proposed sites this morning. These gentlemen are anxious that any person having tracts suitable for driving park purposes make them known to the committee, in order that they be considered before a selection is made. The committee has seen some desirable pieces of land, but the price asked seems a little steep.

Police Points.

Joseph Allen, John Lee, Chris Anderson, Geo. Decatur and Thomas O'Brien, were before Magistrate Bennett yesterday charged with participating in the robbery of Thos. Twilftee, of Reynolds, Wednesday afternoon. The three first mentioned were held in \$800 bonds each, and the others discharged.

CANAL CONFERENCE.

The Meeting of the Commission at Chicago Yesterday.

Prominent Men Speak for the Project—A Committee to Washington—Election of Officers.

From the Chicago Times of today the following report of the canal meeting in Chicago yesterday is taken:

The Michigan and Mississippi canal commission held its annual meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday. Commissioners Murray Nelson, William Brown of Chicago, Col. Utley, of Dixon, and L. B. Ray, of Morris, were present. In addition there were present Congressmen L. E. Payson, of the Ninth district, William H. Neese, of the Eleventh district, and T. J. Henderson, of the Seventh district—all of Illinois—and Jeremiah Murphy, of the Second district, and Benjamin Hall, of the First district—both of Iowa. The four Chicago congressmen were conspicuous by their absence. The meeting was called to order by Gov. Brown, and upon his motion Col. J. E. Utley, of Dixon, took the chair, and Senator Ray acted as secretary. Gov. Brown stated the object of the meeting was to arouse public interest in the Hennepin canal, and to see what could be done to secure its passage during the coming session of congress. He recounted some of the benefits to be derived from the canal, and declared that it was essential to enable the farmers of the northwest to compete with the wheat raisers of Russia and Asia in selling Great Britain and Europe with wheat.

Congressman Murphy expressed great disappointment and displeasure at the lack of interest in the Hennepin canal, as shown by the absence from the meeting of both officials and citizens. Chicago would receive more benefits from the canal than any other point, yet, with ten times the interest and five hundred times the financial strength of any of the Mississippi towns, it did not do as much for the Hennepin canal as any of the small cities on the banks of the river. He wanted that fact published. The most important time in the history of the Hennepin project had arrived. Illinois had given the Illinois and Michigan canal to the government upon the condition that the government should connect it with the Mississippi river by building the Hennepin canal within five years. That time will expire in November, 1887. The bill is now first on the calendar of unfinished business. Congress would meet on Dec. 6, and during the two weeks it was necessary to use every effort to have the bill considered. Chicago should send its representatives to Washington before Dec. 6, and be on hand at the opening of the session. He inquired if there were any members of congress from Chicago present. Receiving no response, he replied warmly that Rock Island, Moline, and Davenport would send delegations. He would leave for the east immediately, and while there would try to induce Master Workman Powderly to go to Washington at the opening of congress and add his influence to the more than six hundred petitions already presented to congress for Hennepin by the Knights of Labor.

Congressman Payson expressed great surprise at the lethargy of the Chicago men in the Hennepin project. If anything was to be done within the next five years, it must be at the coming session, and if there was a united and determined effort upon the part of the Chicago men, Hennepin, it would be carried through. Mr. Murphy, he said, had declared that if the Hennepin bill was defeated he would do what he could to again defeat the river and harbor bill, but he did not want it published. He wanted every member of congress who had an ax to grind in the river and harbor bill to understand that a vote against Hennepin would secure his vote and influence and labor against the river and harbor bill. Hennepin he regarded as deserving of appropriation as New York harbor. The treasury is so full of money derived from revenue that the government was worried in disposing of it. What, then, was the paltry \$500,000 for an improvement of such immense benefit to so large a section of the country. The revenue district in which Peoria is located pays a larger revenue than any other district in the country, and it is immediately tributary to the Hennepin canal. There was no reason why it shouldn't be built. The question was how to induce congress to build it. From that meeting a delegation of representative public and business men should go to Washington and make the congressmen vote for it by convincing them of its true character as a national improvement. Many democrats, from the south especially, were opposed to congress building it because it was located entirely in the state of Illinois, and they would regard its construction by the government as unconstitutional. Those men should be seen and convinced of their error.

Congressman Hall stated that for several years past Iowa legislators had instructed their senators and representatives to support the Hennepin project. It should go before congress as an independent measure, and not as a part of the river and harbor bill. If Chicago would do its duty in the matter by sending proper delegations to congress it would stand a good chance to go through. He declared the Hennepin canal to bear the same relation to interstate commerce as the Suez canal bears to international commerce. No piece of ground like dimensions would connect such important waterways.

Congressman Henderson, introduced by his colleague, Mr. Murphy, "the father of Hennepin," recounted the career of Hennepin in congress, and stated that he believed the Hennepin and river and harbor bills should be divorced. He was inclined to believe everything would depend upon the report of the board of engineers appointed to investigate the Hennepin project. He believed the report would be favorable, and if so, there was a good chance for the bill, and even if it should be defeated in the house the senate would attach it to the river and harbor bill.

Congressman Neese said there should be a thorough organization of the friends of Hennepin, and Chicago could organize a movement and bring friends to Washington, and if necessary, antagonize every measure with it until the members of congress would give Hennepin its just dues and get it out of the way.

Mr. Murray Nelson said he could explain the absence of Chicago people upon the ground that many Chicago people were so small that they didn't want the Hennepin canal built, because it would give the Mississippi towns equal water advantages with Chicago, and for that reason didn't want navigation extended further west, because it would increase the value of lands there to the depreciation of the value of lands in and near Chicago. Others, however, and among them heads of railway corporations, favored the building of Hennepin on the broad ground that it would so increase the general welfare of the northwestern country that the increase of business would more than offset the loss they might meet through competition in freights.

On motion of ex-Governor Brown, Mur-

THE PILOT'S PLEA.

What Dorrance Has to Say of the Charge Made Against Him—Interesting Proceedings.

The Argus has fully described the impending difficulties between the rapid pilots, growing out of a jealousy between the Dorrances, McCaffreys, etc., and an alleged violation of the rules governing pilots on the part of Dorrance. Dorrance, after the investigation by Inspectors Burns and Scott, was relieved from the discharge of his duties for a certain period, and it seems that he piloted boats over the rapids during the time of his suspension. The case was taken up before United States Commissioner White at Davenport yesterday. D. A. Dorrance, one of the three Dorrance brothers so well known as rapid pilots, was the party in custody, charged with the crime of violating section 4438 of the laws of the United States, which forbids any person to act as pilot of a vessel on the navigable waters of the United States without a license.

THE THEATRE.

Marie Aimee—Wilson and Rankin Minstrels.

Contracting Agent Rankin and his assistant, Agent Bohm, have been in town during the day making arrangements for the appearance of the famous Wilson & Rankin minstrels at Harper's theatre Tuesday evening. The mere mention of this fact should be sufficient to draw a very large audience. George Wilson and Karl Rankin are two of the most famous minstrel artists in the world. The company is at this week playing at the Standard theatre, Chicago.

AMICE.

In regard to Amice, who is to appear at Harper's theatre tomorrow evening in her very successful farce comedy Mamezelle, the Brooklyn New York Standard of Sept. 14, says:

There was a round of merit at the Park theatre last evening when Amice and her excellent company appeared in the farcical comedy written expressly for her and entitled "Mamezelle." It has been criticized so many times that it is not worth while to redescribe it, except to say that the situations are as natural as any in real life, and intensely amusing, one of the funniest scenes being that in which Mr. Tupper and brother-in-law view the banquet he pays for but to which he is not invited, though he afterwards improves the opportunity when the banqueters leave to stuff himself with the delicate viands on the table. Throughout, Amice displayed that thorough appreciation of the humor of the piece which enables her to touch so successfully the risibles of the audience. The unusual spectacle of some of the actors as a part of the audience, playing their parts in the boxes and among the seats, was also highly appreciated, as it always is, and the fun was heightened by the mistakes made by the audience, some of whom thought the actors in question lunatics, and were glad when Police Officer Dan came in and rushed one of them out. The sale of seats is now progressing at C. C. Knell's.

BRIEFLETS.

Bulk oysters, at F. G. Young's. Choice poultry, at F. G. Young's. Gloves, gloves, gloves at Liberman's. Machine oil and needles, at Taylor's. Underwear in great variety at L. & S. Pigs feet and tripe, at C. E. Hawley's.

V. M. Blanding, Esq., has returned from his trip to the Pacific coast.

Dressed turkeys, ducks and chickens, at Lamp's.

Fur heavier of all kinds for winter overcoats, at Hoppe's the tailor.

Choice buckwheat, at Truesdale & O'Connor's.

Be sure and see Streckfus & Schab before buying your flour.

Ex-Superintendent Drury Weatherhead, of Hampton township, was in the city today.

If you want a first-class seal, fur or astrachan cap, call on Liberman.

Maple syrup, at Truesdale & O'Connor's.

The Montague astrachan overcoats, at Hoppe's the tailor.

Go to the wholesale depository for your flour—Streckfus & Schab.

A. B. Rodman left last evening for Chicago.

Bulk oysters, at Truesdale & O'Connor's.

If you want a nobby tie, go to Liberman, the hatter.

The city mills grind fresh corn meal, rye flour and Graham every day, at S. & S. Maj. Alex. McKenzie went to Chicago this morning.

Dressed poultry of all kinds, at Truesdale & O'Connor's.

Those new plaid tricot shirts at Liberman's should be seen to be appreciated.

The finest custom work in the three cities can be got at the Central shoe store.

The wholesale flour store of Streckfus & Schab is retailing flour at wholesale prices.

A new character appeared upon the streets this morning in the shape of a chimney sweep with a tin horn, which he used to attract attention.

President R. R. Cable, of the C. B. & I. P., is still in the city, anxiously awaiting developments in the condition of his father, Hon. Hiram Cable, who is very low at Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, were surprised by about eighteen couples of their friends at their home on Market square last evening. The evening proved a happy one to all present.

N. P. F. Nelson is prepared to do all kinds of custom work as well as all kinds of repairing in boots and shoes satisfactorily. He invites the public to give him a call. Second avenue, near People's national bank.

That interrogation point which appears in the newspapers, on the street corners, and on public conveyances is a mystery to many. Everybody is curious to know what it means, but future developments may satisfy them.

There is a dangerous crossing opposite Sinnott's for children going to school, and some time or other there will be lives lost there, as the trains run much faster there than the law allows, and since Murdoch became mayor, policemen are scarce in that locality.

Ray's From the Headlight.

A new railroad project is on the tapis in the east, with \$30,000,000 capital to build a new through line from the Atlantic to the Mississippi and beyond.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway has leased the Des Moines and Ft. Dodge railway at a rental of 30 per cent. of the gross earnings, to commence January 1, 1887. The Rock Island also guarantees to pay interest on the first and extension bonds at 4 per cent and upon the income bonds of 2 1/2 per cent per annum, also to advance the money to pay the deferred interest script outstanding.

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MOLINE.

The new billiard hall in the C. H. Deere block has been opened by Burt Woodat.

W. H. Carpenter has made arrangements to use the A. O. T. hose house for his coal office.

There will be a turkey shoot at the grounds of the Highland gun club on Thanksgiving day.

The news for the new Baptist church, Scandia lodge, I. O. G. T., give an oyster supper in their hall on Saturday evening.

The postoffice flag was the first in the city displayed at half mast on account of the death of ex-President Arthur.

Major Kittleson, of the Sixth regiment I. N. G., left for Chicago last night, and will call at the meeting of the Officers association, I. N. G., when there.

The news for the new Baptist church, will be shipped from Northfield, Wis., on Monday next. The dedication services are to be held December 5.

It is rumored that Mr. Brown, who built the new Keator saw mill here, and also Mr. Mueller of Davenport, has been shot in Des Moines by a woman.

Water consumers who have not paid their rents are notified to do so or the commissioner will shut off their supply of water on December 1.

The new Deere market place is receiving a coat of macadam as per agreement, when the donation was made to the city by the late John Deere.

M. R. Williams, of West Middleburg, Logan county, Ohio, here on a visit to W. H. Taylor, left, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, for Muscatine.

Tickets for the concert at the Methodist church will be procured at the drug store of J. H. Sale. The affair comes off next Tuesday, and all our best singers are to participate.

Emigrants from Sweden are arriving occasionally. Otto Anderson forms himself into a committee of one, to direct them where they want to go on arrival. He is at the early trains every morning.

The alarm of fire at about 2 p. m. yesterday was sounded on account of a small blaze around a stovepipe hole in the residence of ex-Mayor E. B. Knox. It was put out without the application of water.

The wood department of Barnard & Less manufacturing company, run eight hours, their machine shop ten hours. Soon as they catch up a little, eight hours will be a day's work all round for the winter.

Mr. Giles, the butcher, claims as East Moline has not been legally admitted to the city, he should not have been fined for peddling meat there without a license, and probably he is right. The fine—\$3 and costs—he will try and have returned by the strong arm of the law.

Grand mass meeting at Wagner's opera house, Moline at 7:30 sharp, Friday evening Nov. 19, 1886. Dr. Aveling, of London, representative of the socialist federation of England, will lecture in English, on the aims of socialism. Everybody is invited. Admission 10 cents.

When Visiting New York. Stop at the newly opened and centrally located Sturtevant house, Broadway and Twenty-ninth Street. Largely rebuilt, entirely refurnished, new plumbing, new elevator, etc. Perfect cuisine, moderate prices; convenient to all the elevated railroad stations. Matthews & Pierson, proprietors.

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