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TIME TABLE.

S. C. & T. M. RAILROAD.

Train makes round trip between Sanborn and "dnesday and Fri-Cooperstown eves a., and arriving at day, leaving the p. m. N. P. Railroad, main line-Passenger trains pass Sanborn: Tickets for all parts of the United States and Canada for sale at this station. R. M. COWEN, Agent. C. S. FEE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Wheat, 60 cents.

The Arabs of Soudan kill the Britith soldiers with clubs. Ammunition is very scarce, and is reserved for game.

Some dynamitistic, striking employes of a New York dry good store blew the store up with explosives last week.

Mme. Clovis-Hugues, of Paris murder fame, being wealthy, declines to entertain the proposition of going upon the per acre, machine measure. He thinks stage.

It is now suggested that the queen was the fat woman that dropped the dynamite, in order to excite prejudice against O'Donovan Rossa.

In another column we publish a synopsis of Rev. Joseph Cook's lecture on immortality. Mr. Cook is the professed and acknowledged champion of ortho- themselves of the offer made in this nature in all ages had shown such an doxy in the United States, and it is to week's COURIER. It is the offer of a instinct. In conscience there was somebe hoped that the heterodox will not fine Christmas present. consider his remarks as editorial.

Two suspicious looking packages days, drawn by Deere & Co., through were received at the COURIER office last the Bank of Prosperity on the Goddess anticipation. Conscience, he said, was week. Upon opening them it was sat- of Fortune. We hope the draft will be a prophetic instinct that teaches an imisfactorily demonstrated that it was not cashed. dynamite, but a valuable collection of dynamite, but a valuable collection of seeds, from Hon. John B. Raymond, succeeded W. E. Bryant on the Sanborn fishes of the nineteenth century they gate Sentinel. who will please accept thanks.

large warehouse. -Conductor Bryant, wife and child, went east Monday.

Around Town.

-Henry Retzlaff will build an addition to the Union house this spring. -Mr. Charles Brophy, of Glyndon,

Minn., is visiting his brother, R. C. -Stevens & Enger extend their hardware store by an addition in the rear. -Girls of a marriageable age in Japan are computed to be worth \$16 each.

-An entertainment will be given by as Carlyle anywhere in existence? No the Baptist society in about two weeks. | Beaconsfield, no George Elliott, no Wil--Knud Thompson has sold seven berforce, no Prince Albert, no Newton tickets from Norway to Cooperstown, at no Milton, no Shakespeare, no Burns, \$34 each.

weekly letter from Dazey the coming Lincoln, no Washington? Is the no imseason.

-Syverson & Co. extend their store, to add a grocery department, early in the spring.

-A geologist, by the use of the divining rod, has discovered vast beds of coal underlying Sanborn.

-Frank Baker, of Sanborn, has leased the roller rink at Valley City. Under Mr. Baker's management the rink will Queen. Her majesty, he said, had often have a new lease of life.

Southern railroad seems to be a success. to be considered a fanatic because she New and finely equipped sleepers will thus believed? According to materialbe placed on the line in the spring. -Mrs. James Rankin presented her husband with a fine boy this week. If

we get immigration in the spring, we have room for it; but don't need it. -Mr. W. W. Newell had 240 acres of wheat last fall that averaged 26 bushels

by weight it would have gone 30 bushels. -Mr F. A. Thompson has been help-

ing us out this week, at the case. He the third revelation. From conscience had not set a stick of type before in ten he closed the bible. He went on to years, but took to it like a duck to the show from Shakespeare that "Conwater.

want a first-class farm journal, to avail pate somewhat beyond the vale. Human

draft, dated Jan. 1st, for 365 happy must believe that there is something

& Cooperstown road, is a very thorough would not obey these impulses and perand accommodating railroader, as well O'Donovan Rossa was shot down in as a genial gentleman, and an old

-Knud Thompson is about to build a JOSEPH COOK'S THIRD LECTURE IN for, expect, and receive clothes and food HALIFAX.

> In addition to the lecturer and chair- ness we shall have made seven paupers. man, occupying seats on the platform, They will have no knowledge of how to were Rev. Allan Simpson, Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Rev. Dr. Burns, Rev. J. F. desire to do so;-they will be seven mo-Avery, Rev. B. C. Borden, and Mr. ral, physical and intelectual wrecks. Thomas Bayne.

"Does Death End All?"

Mr. Cook commenced by remarking the world; a little while hence and we would be here no longer. Shall we be nowhere? he asked. Is there no Thom-

no Knox, no Longfellow, no Emerson, -We expect to publish a regular no Sumner, no Webster, no Garfield, no mortality? The question comes home to each of us. The relation of soul to the body is what the harper is to the harp, what the rowman is to the boat. He said he was there to oppose materialism. Materialists claimed there were no two things-matter and mind; that mind was matter. But he would endeavor to dispose of this theory. The lecturer made a touching reference to the

expressed her expectation of meeting As a Dakota institution, the Fargo & her consort in the world above. Was she ism we cease to be a soul when death takes away the breath from our body, and if this doctrine be truth it is certain that there is nowhere a Paul, a John, or a Jesus, the Christ. So much for the importance of his theme.

Before dividing his subject he pointed out that there were two questions-'Does Death End All?" and "Is the Soul Immortal?" He would divide the lecture into three inquiries-the first conscience, the second physiology, and science makes cowards of us all." Some

-We recommend our subscribers, who thought of a hereafter makes us anticithing which by one organic necessity -Berg & Larson have received a made cowards of us all, therefore we beyond this vale to match this organic mortality after death. Birds and fishes had impulses, but if they were birds and

ish.

youngest shall have grown up, (he is a JULIUS STEVENS, little over two years old), they will wait

from the public. In our mistaken kind-They will have no knowledge of how to care for themselves, and will have no

If they could be separated, the older ones made to earn their own board and that a little while ago we were not in clothes, and sent to school as circumtaken care of by private individuals of good character, at the expense of the county if necessary, the result in final good would be far greater than any human power can estimate.

[The above earnest letter, which we have been obliged to abbreviate, is worthy the attention of anybody charitably disposed; and particularly of the county fathers.

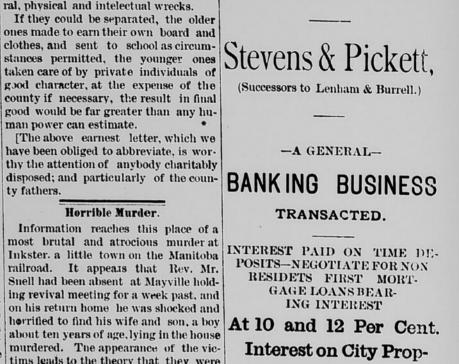
Horrible Murder.

Information reaches this place of a most brutal and atrocious murder at Inkster. a little town on the Manitoba railroad. It appears that Rev. Mr. Snell had been absent at Mayville holding revival meeting for a week past, and on his return home he was shocked and about ten years of age, lying in the house murdered. The appearance of the victims leads to the theory that they were killed with an axe. The bodies were both frozen, and gave evidence of having been dead tor some days. It is said that two dogs shut up in the house were frozen to death. This leads to the conclusion that the murder was committed some days ago. It is also said that four or five horses were found in a pitiable condition in the barn, having no food and suffering from want and cold. Mr. Snell left a hired man to perform the duties of the farm during his absence, and this young man, together with a

valuable team of horses, are missing. The residents of the town and surrounding country are of the opinion that the crime was committed by the hired man.

Mr. Snell is said to be almost crazed with grief over the death of his family. He had the most implicit confidence in the man in his employ, and in consequence prolonged his work at Mayville. Every effort is being made to capture the man suspected, and should he be caught he will doubtless be strung up to the nearest tree. The utmost excitement prevails, and the house is crowded with a throng of people from every section of the surrounding country.-Bath-

LATER-The inquest on the bodies of the wife and son Rev. Snell was held at In the discussion of the second part of Inkster Saturday. The heads were his subject, Mr. Cook used two colored chopped open while the victims were charts by which he illustrated the rela- asleep. The murderer was undoubtedly tion of living nutriment and formed mat- the hired man, who brought the team to ter; he explained how all living matter the city last Sunday morning, Jan. 26. went back to a personal creator in the He is about five feet nine inches tall, beginning. The natural law is God act- narrow across the chest, smooth faced, ing in accordance with a continuous brown hair, small light blue eyes, weight about 157 pounds. He speaks English. The lecturer then said: "We have but is a Bohemian and French. He A congressman, lately elected from had the moonlight, the starlight, but wears good new clothes, and now we come to the sunlight," at the had three one dollar gold pieces of same time holding up the bib'e. With Nova Scotia, stolen from Mrs. Snell, as ndignation.



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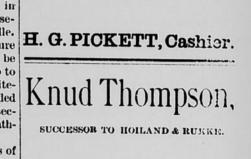
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the streets of New York by a woman, Barnes county farmer. who has as yet given no account of herself. O'Donovan must admit that it was legitimate battle, although he was families as coming to Griggs county shot in the back. Assassination is one from White Heath, Ill. Times of his advocated measures. The upshot are very hard in Illinoiss, a state of dynamite warfare will be a Russian of affairs we know little of. All of our system of espionage on the part of the people are well provided for, money is British government, which will meet as- plenty, and living cheap. sassination by star chamber justice. rather than the amelioration of the con- the west, a friend os Mr. Joseph Buchdition of the Irish people. The true heit, who addresses Joe as "Friend Joe," leader in the cause of Irish liberty is says, "when a feller gets to Washington It he had hopes of the civilization of the souvenirs. A reward will be offered by Parnell, who washes his hands of assas- and sizes up the average congressman, word. Mr. Cook continued to hold the Parnell, who washes his hands of assas- and sizes up the average congressman, sination. If this is a legitimate warfare it is mightily encouraging-the closer then wars can never end while a restless you get to him the smaller he appears." criminal can hurl a can of dynamite. and be countenanced by the people. The from the Democrat, was chased by dynamite fund would be well expended in securing passage to America of the dissatisfied, in the old country.

School District Bonding Bill.

Sec. 1. Provides that every district in the counties named may fund its Indebtedness and issue bonds, to be sold at not less than ninety per cent of face value, to run not longer than thirty, norshorter than five years, and draw not a greater interest than eight per cent.

Sec. 5. submits the question of issung to a vote of the district at a school meeting called for that purpose by a ten days notice posted in three public places in the district, specifying the purpose for Scotian, who is spending his first winwhich the meeting is called: provides for the election of an auditing board of three resident freeholders to audit and settle the district indebtedness:provides for the meeting of electors and the manner of voting the bonds.

Sec. 10. makes tha bonds a lien upon the taxable property of the district.

Sec. 11, provides for new and additional bonds for the district treasurer.

Sec. 12. provides for collection when a final judgment is obtained against a district.

operative and of no force in the counties near the city for fair grounds and race Such a condition of things will not im- color. named.

-Mr. W. W. Newell reports several

-John Ellis of Butterfield, we learn wolves to the very outskirts of Valley City. James Allen, the following morning shot two. Severe weather and hun-ger has made them venturesome.-San-

How For High?

born Enterprise.

Mr. G. W. Barnard. who has noted the markings of the mercury at from 8 to 8:30 a. m., each morning for two years, favors us with some figures, by which we find that the averago temperature during the past month of January was 151 degrees below zero; that for January 1884, 131 degrees below zero. Nobody has been frozen to death; we have heard of no suffering. A Nova ter in Cooperstown, thinks this showing almost incredible. The winter has been less severe and disagreeable than the weather to which he has been accustomed. His experience is that of everybody else. It becomes monotonous to state

that you do not feel the cold here, owing to the dryness of the air, but such is the actual fact.

How is This?

tracks.-Pioneer Press.

plan.

book of holy writ on his arm; he compared it to bread, and said it was the food which should be eaten. He proved the divinity of our Savior, and the immortality of the soul, quoting several passages of scripture, and clearly showed that there was something within a human being which was not material. He reminded his hearers, in Heaven's name, of their destiny, and ended by joining in one grand web conscience, physiology and revelation.

was tendered Mr. Cook.

The Ashby Children.

What shall be done with them? living in the place they call home, are 104,428. clothed; but with what result? The

very next time they are visited the little to wear out so soon, before warm weath- cost of first-class stock. er comes each one of those seven chil-

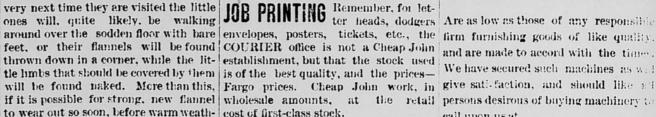
Delegate Raymond has introduced a dren will again be a bundle of flutterbill to give the Sanborn, Dak., Driving ing regs, and the public purse will have owls, for mounting. From \$1 to \$3 Sec. 15. declares conflicting acts in- Park association eighty acres of land its strings loosened for their benefit. paid for the same, according to size and

prove in one year, or in five. Until the

Told In A Line.

A well-mening but blundering young English-woman stupidly shot O'Donovan Rossa a little too high up in the back yesterday. A dynamite cartridge would have done the work better .-- Pioneer Press.

In answer to an inquirer, of the number of men who lost their live in the Bob Sleighs, Lansing and late war, the Chicago Herald gives the The lecture, which occupied nearly following, as reported by the provost three hours, was frequently and heartily marshal general: Killed in battle, 61,applauded. At the close a vote of thanks 362, died of wounds, 34.727; died of disease, 183,287; total died, in the Union army, 270,376; total deserted, 199,105. Number of soldiers in the Confederate service who died of wounds or disease Through charity, the seven children (partial statement), 133,821; deserted,



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