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TOO MEAN FOR HANGING.

Burdette Finds the Meanest Man in the Country. accents, beg for some popcorn. Save car, and promise it a splendid reception to hold the package out of the reach of at state and county fairs. We hope the pleading little hands, the man paid that our farmer friends will aid in this not the slightest attention to the baby, good work by forwarding choice sambut kept on eating. Presently the ples of grain, grasses, etc., to the State mother spoke to him and said the Board in Port'and .- Ex. child wanted some of the corn. "Well," he replied, "if the child is any hungrier 'en I am, an wants this popcorn more'n I do, he'd cught to have it," but he kept on eating it himself, and never a grain did the child get. Pretty scon the little fellow began to cry

rack, and at intervals got up and ate some of it until it was all gone. Now in a case like this, -and the above is a truthful narrative of an actual occurrence,-is not lynch law justifiable? Is not that kind of a man more valuable and useful as a fertilizer, than anything else? Is'nt he a curse to society so long as he lives? And might he not prove a blessing to the medical student and barren land, when he dies? Then why not kill him and make a blessing of him? The world has no use for a mean man. A drunkard, a liar, a swearer, a tramp, a swindler, a murderer, may have some good traits, and have some sphere of usefulness in this world, but a mean man, pure and simple, - Nature wasted

never saw anything like it. He

snatched the popcorn away from the

child and poured a torrent of abuse

upon his wife for daring to touch his

popcorn. Then he put it back into the

on coal, says it takes a prodigious country, after an abscence of 17 years. amount of vegetable matter to form a

An Object Lesson for Immigrants.

Under the inspiriting influence of

the motto "A Head of Wheat is Better than a Book," and with the commend-The meanest man in all this land of able enterprise and energy in behalf United America went down from Lin- of the best interests of the state that coln. Nebraska, into Kansas, the other has characterized the action of those day. Mind you, he wasn't a Nebras- who manage the affairs of the Board of kan; he was an inter-state immigrant, Immigration, details have been put coming from somewhere east of the afoot which when complete, will result Mississippi. At Wymore, there is a in thoroughly advertising Oregon, at merchant who carries his stock in a least to the people of some of the westbasket, and he is famous all the land ern states. As soon as it is possible to over for his pop corn. He came on obtain specimens of grain from the the car with his wares, and this mean harvest fields of the current year, a man, who was traveling with his wife, car will be handsomely fitted out with little child of perhaps three years, and samples of what Oregon can do in the his father-in-law, asked the price of way of cereals, minerals, woods, fruits, popcorn. "Five cents a package." vegetables and descriptive matter; a That was too much. He didn't want | thoroughly informed man will take up any. After the merchant left the car, his abode therein, and the whole will the mean man said: "I want some o' be started on a missionary tour. This that 'ere popcorn, but I kin get it is only made possible through the courcheaper'n that." Presently he went tesy of railway managers, who control out on the platform and said to the roads to this point and those radiating dealer in the fruit that cheers, but not | from Chicago, Des Moines, Detroit and inebriate. "Say mister, I want some other points, have offered gratuitous o' that pop corn, but I hain't got only transportation for Oregon's specimen three ceats. Now if you kin lemme car. It is the idea to side-track the have a paper of it fur three cents, all car at county fair towns, and other inright; but I can't give no more fur it, ferior places and make and exhibit, or world. because I hain't got only that much give a sort of illustrated lecture from money." Well after some dickering, the platform of this traveling immigrathe merchant finally let him have a tion board. Nothing educates like an paper of popcorn for three cents, and object lesson; "nothing converts like the mean man came into the car, sat visible and tangible things; and we down beside his wife and little child, think our Board of Immigration have and began munching his popcorn, wisely chosen among ways of doing Never a crumb did he offer to anybody. good to the state. Indeed we think He was just enjoying it. He said: "I this plan could be pursued profitably had enough money to buy his whole even at the curtailment of expenditure basketful, but I knowed I could git in the rooms in this city. We should some fur less 'en five cents." As he maintain our immigration headquarters munched, his father in-law and wife, here, but an immigration board in the seemed to understand that they were field will make converts more rapidly, not in, on that treat, but the child be- and make them out of a better class we gan to reach up its little dimpled apprehend. Our Iowa visitors are enhands, and in the sweetest, childish thusiastic over the plan of the Oregon

A Plucky Bank Cashier. A few weeks ago a bank at Mitchell, Dak., suspended, and the affairs were placed in the hands of an assignee. The bank had a branch at White Lake, and for the corn. This may have annoyed the cashier of the latter was ordered to child's reach, and went into another He said the White Lake branch did car. While he was gone, the child not owe the Mitchell bank a cent, but continued to cry and reach after the that, on the contrary, the bank at banquet, and the mother took the pop- Mitchell owed his bank \$11,000. He corn down and gave some to the little | said he could not see why the money of one. While this was going on, the his depositors should be taken to pay mean man came back. Furious! You the debts of the Mitchell concern.

The assignee of the Mitchell bank went over to White Lake, and posted a notice on the bank that it was closed. But the cashier, aided by depositors, tore down the notice. The cashier then took one window and his assistant another, and they began to pay off the depositors. The assignce jumped over the counter and ordered a halt, but, instead of halting, the crowd took the assignee and fired him out of the building into the street. The cashier then paid off the depositors in full, and put

the key of the bank in his pocket. That to the kind of a bank cashier to have around. Perhaps the vigorous action of the depositors may have had something to do with this mode of settling up. It is an example worth following.

Seventeen Year Locusts.

H. H. Ragan, of Salem, recently received by mail from J. S. Ragan, Indiana, one of the "17 year locusts," A scientist lecturing in Philadelphia now paying their visits to that afflicted

The Statesman says: He is of small layer of coal: that it is estimated that size, about twice as large as a horse-fly. the present growth of the world would On each wing there is a natural letter make a layer only one eighth of an W, which supersticious people think is meh thick, and that it would take one omnious of and means "war." He million years to form a coal bed 100 sleeps in his shell for seventeen long the living exemplification of hard feet thick. The United States has an years, then comes forth to make up for area of 440,000 square miles of coal the time which he has lost. He tackles fields: 100 million tons of soal were all kinds of growing trees, and inserts mined in this country last year; his stings into the bark, and deposits to retund \$8,000. Uncle Sam is in enough to run a ring round the earth her egg. The sting thus inflicted is need of money but declines the offer. THE PLACE TO BUY. at the equator, five and a half feet poisonous, and when frequently in- and intimates, that money is nothing wide by five and a half feet thick. flicted in the same altitude around a and there is enough coal in the United tree is death to the tree. Whole or- thief, will be commenced immediately. States to supply the whole world, for chards and forests are thus destroyed. If he is convicted, and there is no a period of from fifteen hundred to They always come in big audiences, 2,000 years. When coal is burned for there being billions of them now in TALEATHER AND SADDLERY HARDWAKE illuminating purposes, at least ninety Indiana. They keep up an awful humming noise, and are good flyers,

WHAT WE LAUK.

A Letter From a Member of the Iowa Press Excursionists.

May I be allowed to say a word through your extensively read paper to the farmers of your great state? Through the courtesy of the railroad companies I have been permitted to ride through its entire length from north to south. I have looked over your beautiful valleys from a practical farmer's stand point. Over fifty years of my life have been spent on the farm. Born and raised on a farm, among the rocks and the hills of New Hampshier, and then for the last thirty years on one in Iowa, I claim that unless I have been a very dull student I should know something of farming.

Unless I am greatly mistaken the farmers | THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. Indiana f your strte are having something of the same experience that was so bitter to thousands of our Iowa farmers in not very recent years. The great and fascinating idea with many was wheat raising. Coming mostly from the New England states, where the grain crops were always small, the ease with which extended acres could be cropped with grain carried most of the pioneer farmers off their feet, and they continued in the grain raising business until many lost their farms. Some eight or ten years ago we began to agitate the stock and dairy idea among our wheat growing farmers and those who had enough left from the wheat failures to get a few good cows, and go into dairy farming are now out debt and are getting ahead in the

The cow and the tame grass have saved thousands of Iowa farmers from utter bankruptcy. It has struck me while riding over A. H. GARLAND..... Arkansas. your fine valleys so admirably adapted to clover and the grasses, that if the Iowa farwheat only at a loss that the Oregon farmer, in this grand climate so wonderfully favorable to the manufacture of cheese and butter night possibly be making a mistake in continning to held on to the old time habit of grain raising. We have to-day in Iowa over 500 creameries where butter is made from the cream gathered by teams from the farmers for a radius of fifteen miles and upwards ground them. Aside from these there are large numbers of cheese factories that make cheese and butter. Then again the number of private farm dairies is legion, swelling the dairy product of our state to an amazing

The product is always cash, and as a rule very remnnerative and sure. Another thing in favor of dairy farming is the fact that the dairy farm always increases in fertility while grain raising is always depleting. Your secontain streams and springs, your cool moist climate, and your luxuriant growth of clovers, all tend to make these valleys of Oregon the very paradise of the dairyman. Your distance from the great markets of the world gives a tremendous emphasis to the idea of putting as much value to a pound of product as possible. It costs but very little more to send a pound of cheese or butter to Liverpool than it does a pound of wheat, The farmer must always remember that he must pay the freight from the farm to the market, be that market where it may. With the dairy will come the improved hog and the steer, and with these comes more and richer grass, and this means more stock, and more stock means independence, and with this comes schooling, retinement and good

I do not say you do not now have refinement and good society in Oregon, but I am writing for my fellow farmers. I have passed through all the privations of pioneer life. Taking a pre-emption in Icwa thirty years ago made a small begining, for seventeen years I lived in my little fourteen-foot pre emption log cabin, and it was the cow and the milk pail that lifted me out of it. If I read rightly what I have seen in your state, there are thousands of farmers who can see no way to pay the debts hanging over them | HENRY ROGERS, and send their children to school, with grain at present prices. I sympathize with these hardy men, and I frankly say I can see but little hope for them unless they follow the steps of their Iowa brothers and turn from grain to dairy and stock. This is safe and sure. It may be slow at first, but in the end there will be no disappointment.

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As a member of the press excursionists I tender you my sincere thanks for the cordial good will and welcome you have shown us. Our visit among your people will be the event of our lives to many of us-L. S. COFFIN. Fort Dodge, Iowa.

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