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fame ad those whose lives solied with shame. fust all go over the tide he great dark river, to the other side.

shall go over the river the other side. that beavenly shore of light, here all is fair ; bre the day never ends in night, hd all is brightness there. I tot us all make ready the the seming the r the coming tide will waft us over the river the other side.

elect Tale.

The Pioneers

t many years ago, the traveler ing the site where now stands ity of Council Blaffs, would not been attracted by any of the ties of the now hansome and a like city. But he could not

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Without a word, the intruder stepped outside the door. Mr In-gram kept him covered with his gun. "You shall hear from me again soon, and to your sorrow I" To the left of them. and about the same distance from the fire, was a use distance from the fire, was a over them. Between this and the other men sat Lon Atkins leaning With this Atkins the ground and spreading blankets over them. Between this and the other men sat Lon Atkins leaning over the structure at the structure of Conneil Bluffs

With this. Atkins mounted his horse and rode swiftly away. Two evenings later as the family were about to retire, they were star-tled by a loud knock at the front door. George proceeded to open it and was knocked down and over-powered on the spot. Six men fi-nally succeeded in securely tying him Menwhile, Tom and his fa-ther made a rush for the guns in the farthest end of the room; but "Whet do you say t" asked Will. "What do you say t" asked Went was the farthest end of the room; but "What do you say t" asked Will. "What do you say t" asked "Manners. "What do you say t" asked went was the farthest end of the room; but "What do you say t" asked "Manners. "Manners. "Manners. "Men succeed in the room; but

the farthest end of the room ; but "What do you say !" a s k e d before they could accomplish this George, turning to the young Iuthey were also overpowered by a dian. number of men, thrown roughly to "Put out fire quick-kill white the floor, and bound hand and foot. man by wigwam-take white mai-

As soon as Millie could under- den quick -- run to horses-go home stand the state of affairs, she made -all well." an attempt to reach her room, "I have it,' said Will ; "we will get

an attempt to reach her room, knowing that once inside that, with the door fastened, it was quite a fort, and that with the little rifle Will had given her she could de-fend herself for a time at least. But before she could reach the door she was rudely grasped by Atkins, who was rudely grasped by Atkins, who time I will knock Atkins over with the successful medical man, on eu-with the aid of two assistants, bore the butt end of my revolver, take rationts belief in bimself and that Millie and run for the horse while her struggling, from the room.

"I will send up a few Indians to you and Young Cab can help me relieve you," said Atkins, as he left with your revolvers if anything goes the room with a fiendish smile on wrong."

is face. No tongue can express the feelbis face. ings of the father and the sons as cured two blankets ; after soaking they saw their loved one torn from them in a little stream close by, the them, while they were unable to three returned to the fire which was move hand or foot. still burning brightly. Young Cub

keeping fell on the daughter After remaining over night, they Cub came close after him. Tom in wandering around had discovered The entire parts of ago, and many a was haunted by them. The ollost son, George, was a-twenty five years of ago, and min, and as quickly loosened Tom and the old gentleman. The youngest son, was six-built like his brother, except of was a little taller wrong place to give you time. They horses. They at once harried into strong, active, and, although are now down by the old deserted a bush patch by the road side and sight years old, looked much cabin, and will be here soon -- Be waited. The sounds became more quick !-- me help you." day, during the absence of thers, Millie was favored with from a man of considerable te : for some said he was the f a gran of a gran of a gran of the solution of the solutio and more distinct, and fically a parthe i for some said he was the of a gang of outlaws that had aking themselves uppleasant-rions in the neighborhood; nothing could be proven him, he still roamed the at will. He had fallen deep-ve with Millie, much to her ny-and turned the other out on the nly to be refused and told could power expect anything with Mills much users in the data with a sept the had, who had his own processed had offered himself in the processed that the own had the sentences of the section of the se

With this. Atkins mounted his against a stump, sound asleep. Two evenings later as the family Cub, pointing to the tent.

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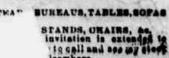
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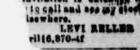
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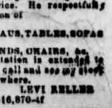
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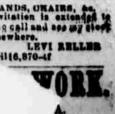






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