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#### Murder at Cassville.

Sunday Marshal Lau of Cassville, having Wm. Loud as deputy went stantly killed by well drilling machidown the C. B. & Q. railroad in search of two negroes who charged with robbing a Mexican railroad laborer of \$30. It was said they beat him until he was unconscious and then left him to be run upon on the railroad track, but before a train came the Dago recovered and went to town and complained. The marshal went in and was searching the negro tent when he heard shooting outside. He went out and as the negroes were running away he shot at them. There were other shots but their source is uncertain. At this moment Marshal Lau and the negroes and Wm. Loud were distant from each other triangularly. They were among brush and it was dusk of evening. Loud fell and on examination he was found dead from a bullet that struck him in the back. Where the bullet came from is uncertain, is the declaration of the coroner's jury. One of the negroes was arrested and is in jail at Lancaster. The other is still at large. Wm. Loud, whose life is the sacrifice, is a brother of the wife of Dr. Hartford, was a respected citizen and leaves a wife and two little children. He was buried from the Baptist church at Cassville on Tuesday.

### The Proposed Railroad.

Every taxpaver of the Towns of Lancaster should carefully consider the Railroad Bond matter before next Tuesday, because as the writer views it, we may wait a good many years for another chance to get a second Railroad in this section of country.

If this company can build the proposed road, from the fact of its short mileage out of this section of country it surely is a great advantage to the farmer as well as the business man, if we can have our live stock seven or eight hours less on the Road than we aduate of now have, shrinkage will be much retary of state. And there should be The correlation less, and other freights of great im- no contest for the office of attorney- vided by both

#### Death by Accident

Ben Cornwell of this city was innery on Monday afternoon.

He was drilling a well at Charles Gardner's two miles towards Mt. Hope Millville. Mr. Gardner was with him. He asked Mr. Gardner to hand him the pick. Gardner did so and Mr. Cornwell tried to throw off the belt with the handle of the pick. He failed to throw the belt and was himself thrown with great force, his head striking the geers, so that his head was crushed and he was instantly killed.

The body was brought home and the funeral was held on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Cornwell leaves a wife and six children. The eldest, a daughter by former marriage, resides in Platteville. Of the others the eldest is a girl of fourteen or fifteen years, who has had employment in Platteville, and the others are young children. The deceased's aged mother lives in Lan-

Mr. Cornwell has been a member of the order of Woodmen, and in that the variety of order had fraternal insurance to the amount of one or two thousand dollars, but unfortunately he recently allowed payments to lapse, so it is reported, and the family lose this help. He appears to have been a fairly industrious citizen, and the fact of his having had membership and standing for a considerable time in the fraternal Order speaks well for him. It is sorgow that there is a family of little people to be cared for and to battle with the world.

#### The Man For The Job.

From Wisconsin State Journal. There will be no contest in the Re-

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## Deputy Marshall Found Murdered.

The city of Cassville reports the murder of Deputy City Marshall Wm. H. Loud while on duty late Sunday afternoon. It is thought that his murderer is a negro hobo, suspected by the authorities of having been guilty of a hold-up Saturday night. Posses are out after the alleged assalant and officials of neighboring towns have been warned to be on the lookout for him.

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Fifteen Years Ago

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Sheriff T. T. Sime has moved into the beautiful new building erected for the sheriff's residence and county jail. His family will soon have everything in order, and sheriff Sime will be ready to do business.

## BEER DRINKING AND CARD PLAYING END IN FIGHT

# Supposed Stabbing Case Aired In Justice Speck's Court Monday.

Another drama on life's stage with interesting situations winding up with climaxes took place at the Council Chambers, Monday, the pr ncipals being Justice Speck, Atty. M. R. Munson, Atty. J. S. Earll, Ed Sturnard, and John H. Smith a fisherman of Dubuque Ia.

John H. Smith was arrested Saturday at the Maddern saloon at Lowertown on the complaint of Sturnad, the complainant charging Smith with having stabbed him who in return inflicted a severe beating upon his assailant causing his facial appearance to be somewhat discolored and bruised up.

District Atty., Munson in an able manner endeavored to prove that Smith stabbed Sturnad with an ordinary pocket knife in the back while hiding beneath a tree as Sturnad was returning from an out-house; Atty., Earll for the defense claimed otherwise, that the stabbing was a put up job on the part of Sturnad to protect himself from the beating he inflicted upon Smith, hence the haste of swearing out the complaint and causing the arrest. It was contended by the defense that the complainant was the aggressor considering the appearances of Smith and the testiof the witnesses for the defense. WRITE CLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK-THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

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