AN IOWA GRACE DARLING.

Kate Shelly's Heroism in the Boone Floods,

How She Saved Several Lives in the Northwestern Railway

Boone Standard The eastern papers for years past have delighted to tell of the heroism of a young girl on the coast of New England, the daughter of a light-house-keeper, who has saved many lives from death by drowning through her coolness and fearlessness as well as by her skill as a water nymph. The fame of Grace Darling is world wide, and distance lends enchantment to the tales of her exploits and the recital of her graces of person. There never yet was human deed performed

UNKNOWN HERO OR HEROINE

in our own midst was equally capable of the same, given the opportunity. Once in a while such occasion is presented and then we find the quiet, presaic man, the least noted and least suspected for pure, unselfish acts and and noble efforts, the demure maiden pursuing her unnoted way in the world, intent only on her little loves or the pursuits of a modest and cir-cumscribed line of life, burst suddenly into public view through some deed of startling endeavor or great self-sacrifice, a Horatius at the bridge, a Joan of Arc.

When the wind and rain was pouring in torrents down the canyon through which the railway track from here to Moingona runs, on Wednes-day night of last week,

A YOUNG GIRL OF 14 OR 15 stood at her window at midnight, near the lower end of the ravine, watching the slow forward creeping of the pilot engine sent out to explore the condition of the embankments and bridges. lights disappear, and knew there were human lives in danger. Rushing out into the s orm and to the brink of the of her voice, with the hope that some they had to when the land was new. poor struggler in the turbid waters might hear her voice and be encouraged by her cry. She was heard, and back from the swaying tree top, in which precarious perch the engineer had found another lease of life, came an answer to her cheer, many times repeated. But the swollen streams forbade hearing the directions which were shouted to the young girl, and she was left to her own resources to effect a rescue, which fortunately were not wanting. Alone and guided by up his marbles and going home when the flickering light of a dim lantern, things did not go to suit him,

to summon help. She crept beneath to the great moneyed power of the the swaying branches, her face brush-country, nevertheless, almost without ed by the switching undergrowth, wet to the waist by wading through the little hollows, of the hillside, each travels on a pass, is a Conkling man in

HER LIGHT BLEW OUT, but she did not hesitate. Across the slippery baidge ties, for there were no planks, she stepped, guided only by the phastly flashes of the lightning, while the wind blew a gale and wrapped her skirts about her head and drenched her eyes with the cold spray of the storm. Beneath her were the waters whose embrace was death. Six feet had they risen in an hour; one false step and they would close over her forever. would close over her forever. the glittering object to They dashed and howled against the the place where it last was seen piers and across the ice break, clamoring for her, and licking out their foaming tongues and flecking the trembling timbers with their froth.

There must have been a Providence which guided little Katie Shelly's footsteps across that perilous passage in the awful night until the safe ground of the western embankment was reached and she fled through the black darkness, with streaming hair, and outstretched bare and gleaming arms to the lights of the town, and in the ears of unxious men at the depot

SHOUTED THE STORY

of disaster and the cry for help. Two men went down iu that fatal chasm, and two widows and two families of infant children call for the lost who never shall return; but two other men and two other families, to their dying days, have cause to thank the good Lord that he made one woman with the brave heart of Kate Shelly. The cold, business-like official report will never tell it as it is, only when-"the accident was reported by the young girl and relief was promptly dispatched." And when the fatal trap in which poor Olmstead and Pat Donahue found their watery gaves, is again filled up and traffic once more is busy over the spot, the great company will forget the deed, or only remember it as an accident or only remember it as an accident which brought no suit for personal damages against the company.

THE STAR ROUTE.

Revolutionizing the Postal System-

objective point for the time, because a reform in that direction was the system of postal contracts was threatened with the rottenness which came of the contact with unbridled corruption. The first duty of Mr. James was to grapple with the great evil, and this he did at once and fearlessly, but he evidently does not propose to stop there. The whole postoffice system, in his opinion, requires overhauling, and this is the great work which he has taken in hand. Perhaps of the contact with unbridled corruption his, or rather children's, about fifteen miles from Carbon last Friday.

Buffaloes are so plentiful on the Little Powder river that they scare the horses on ranges, and stampede them to the foothills.

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ALBION NOTES.

The Crops Reported Booming and Everything Lively.

ALBION, Boone Co., July 20. To the Editor of Tun Sun:

The crops and weeds together are just booming in Boone county, and it is hard to tell, in many cases, which will be the biggest crop, as this has Suddenly, as it passed upon a well been the greatest growing season we known trestle, she saw it drop and its have ever had in this county. The Thirteen hydraulic farmers in this county will have to commence farming less acres per man chasm, Kittie Shelly called at the top and team, and farm them better than

There are great numbers in this county who believe, with the editor of THE BEE, that the dastardly attempt to assassinate President Garfield, was just as much the result of Conkling's war on the president as was the killing of President Lincoln the result of the war of the rebellion. While Conkling's resignation is looked upon as something like the boy taking she commenced her journey through the tall wood to Moingona.

A MILE AWAY,

and by so doing trying to break up the game. Conkling may be a friend of the people, and one who is opposed

now a running brook, losing her way at times, though every foot of the said that to the civil and political hisroute was a known page under ordinary circumstances, and at last came out upon the long railway bridge. and the future never, but by the historian of science things which are to come to pass during the lifetime of generations of men yet unborn can be ascertained with as much certainty as that just so sure as the historian of science can, after watching the glittering course of the eratic comet in the heavens, follow it into the infinite depths of space far beyond the limits of our system, until the eternal law of gravitation commends it to re-

turn, predict the return of though ages may pass before that event takes place; just so sure can the political historian after reading by the running them. ight of past events the causes which great American, are numbered, and that in the near future, it will only be a phanton shadow of what it once

Gray Will says it is absurd to talk about there be any danger of the foundation of the government being undermined, that it was built upon the adamantine rock of justice and equality to all. The same was said during the agitation about slavery, and that there would be no war, but there was a right smart war after all which shook the mighty fabric which had been built at so much cost of blood and treasure until it almost fell. A BOONE COUNTY FARMER,

OLD JIM IS DEAD.

The Famous Old Hunterand Guide on the Western Plains Passes Away.

Jim Bridger is a name familiar to old western settlers, and the an-nouncement of his death will be received with feelings of sadness by all who knew him. In early days he was a noted scout, hunter and guide on these western prairies, and his name figured in more than one venname figured in more than one venturesome and daring deed so common to the plainsman in those days. Of his death the Kansas City Mail has the following:

feet of lumber in one day. Utsalady is the chief grain depot of the La Conner flats. Probably not less than eighty thousand sacks of grain have been shipped through the Utsalady warshouse during the following:

Washington Special to the Globe-Democrat.

Postmaster General James, in his determined efforts to reform abuses in the postal service, has not confined his attention to the vigorous suppression of extravagances in the notorious star route. That has been the main star route. That has been the main birthday anyways are that agent taken. birthday anniversary, that event tak-ing place in last March. His funeral most crying necessity when he came into office. A great ring had fastened itself and was fattening upon the postal department of the government. Its ramifications were coextensive with the country, and its head center was located in the chair of the second assistant postmaster. Several millions of dollars were chair of the second assistant postmas-ter. Several millions of dollars were being swallowed up, and the whole system of postal contracts was threat-

plans involves a competitive examina- congress for money due him on action, the other that which has been several times suggested to congress—the adoption of a system similar to this fort and grounds in good faith. that which prevails regulating admis- For this he received no "cash down. sion to the naval academy and at West The war came on, attention was ab-Point. As the latter would preserve sorbed by it, and congress did not the importance of the member of Congress as an appointing power, it is probable it would be more apt to reclaim. The Bridger family will throw ceive the approval of congress. In off all interest if an appropriation of anticipation of a revision and \$10,000 for the payment of the principal is made. If it had not been for postal system of appointments "Old Jim," as he was called, General and securing uniformity, a general Fremont's great western exploring exinquiry will be instituted as to the pedition would not have been a sucpresent management of the most important office in the country. No two Bridger acted as a guide.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA

At the beginning of July there were 1.021 patients in the Napa Insane Hospital. A large quantity of grain in San Joa-quin county has been destroyed by fire. A wave of Chinese immigration is setting into California and occasioning much

Another water company has been organ-ized to supply Oakland and San Francisco

The project of a railroad between Santa Rosa and Benicia via Vallejo, is again be-California has 47 branches of the Land

League, 4,580 members, and has sent \$11,-497.25 to Irelaud. There are about two hundred tourists around Lake Tahoe, camping or stopping at the different hotels.

People have been up the Napa valley, lately, trying to contract for Mission grapes for \$18 per ton, without success.

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In Colusa county white labor is so difficult to obtain that people are advertising for Chinese crews to cut cordwoood.

A party of Italians are examining localities in Northern Sonomo county, with a view of purchasing several thousands acres of land, intending to set out the largest vineyard in the State.

Thirteen hydraulic mining companies have applied to the board of equilization of Nevada county a for reduction in their assessments, on the ground that pending litigation and the judicial injunction laid great grandchildren. Total, 184. upon them renders their property of much less value.

ARIZONA

Tucson has issued a 114 page directory. The Phoenix flouring mill start up in The graders for the railroad have com-

menced work at Benson and cars will run into Tombstone in ninety days. A report comes from El Paso that Gov. Terrassas, who was en route to El Paso, was attacked by Indians and thirty of his men killed, on Wednesday.

The waterspout at El Paso last week damaged city property to the amount of \$50,000. Southern Pacific railroad property, \$8,000, and washed away a bridge of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail

NEVADA.

Secret societies flourish in Eureka. Hay is a drug in the Eureka market. The White Pine district is looking up. Railroad grading continues on the Eastrn and Central railroad.

The grasshoppers are doing an immense amount of damage in Indian Valley.

From 200 to 250 tons of refined sulphur are shipped every month from the Humboldt company's works near Winne-

The horse flies are so troublesome in Inthings which have passed and gone. I dependence Valley that it is necessary to cover animals entirely with netting or cloths while working them on the ranches.

Small pox has appeared in Portland. The crop prospects of the state are be-Charges of bribery are made against

Portland's councilmen. The upper Columbia at present covers the entire Lewis and Lake river bottoms, the hay crop being entirely destroyed. A foreign company with a capital of \$200,000 has been formed for the purpose of purchasing the Salem flouring mills and

light of past events the causes which brought about the fate of other republics, predict that the days of the great American, are numbered, and work of an incendiary.

Salmon fishing on the Columbia river is slight this year, the average being only sixteen fishes to the boat. The shortage this season will be nearly 100,000 cases.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Spokane Times is now issued daily. There are thirteen two-story buildings The Yakama river is rising, caused by

The new Methodist church building at Colfax is approaching completion. The new proposed depot building at Walla Walla will be 106 feet long and 24

feet wide. Last October the town of Cheney consisted of half a dozen houses. To day there are nearly 100 buildings in the place, many of them large two story structures. The new wagon road lately surveyed from Big Camas to Klickitat landing will be open for travel soon. This will enable settlers on the Big Camas to get their produce to a shipping point on the Columbia river easier and quicker than heretofore.

Specimens of ore from the lodes recently discover d in the East Sound mining district, San Juan county, shows forty-five feet of ore face, above tide wa'er. Some of the ore has been tried in a blacksmith's forge, and yields copper and silver in large quantities.

The Utsalady mill recently cut 120,000

WYOMING.

Cummins has a new hotel. There is an Indian scare around Fort Washakie.

The wool clip of Wyoming this year will exceed that of all previous seasous. Fifty horses have been stolen by the Bannacks within four miles of Evanston, The Jelm Mountain mining and milling company have struck some very fine quartz in the Lone Boy mine.

It is reported that 3,000 men are working on the extension of the Union Pacific from Granger to Boise City. The large cut stones for the Thorn-burgh monument at the Milk river battle ground are being forwarded from Rawlins.

A man named John Johnston was drowned in the Medicine Bow river, about fifteen miles from Carbon last Fri-

The main span of the Platte bridge at Carbon went out last Friday. At the time the bridge gave away there were some 250 sheep upon it. Some twenty of the sheep were killed.

Mrs. Robert Rankin, of Rawlins, has been presented with a gold watch as a tes-timonial for her bravery and heroic action in preventing the escape of Big Nosed seorge last spring.

John Ash found at Carbon Sunday norning about \$400, which had evidently been dropped from a passenger train. The money had been run over by the train and was badly mutilated.

MOATANA.

Bozeman wants a first-class hotel. The new court house at Bozeman is com-

Herds on the Muscleshell fall 30 per The hay harvest which has just begun will be lighter this season than usual. The crops on the Teton river at the present time look better than they have for

There are unusual number of experts and experienced miners examining the mines of Summit valley district at the

The present year will witness the largest production of silver and matter from Butte and Summit Valley district produced for any one year since its discovery. The news from the mining camps of Madison county—both quartz and placer—indicate an increase of at least five per cent in the production of bullion this year. There seems to be very little doubt now that the Helena branch of the Utah & Northern railway will leave the main line at Dillon, and run down the Beaverhtad and Jefferson valleys.

UTAH.

Empire Canyou is filling up with new The city of Frisco telegraphed condo-ence to Washington.

Logan is to have a large and commo-lious depot building. Silver Reef once more is active and 300 men are employed in the mines.

The foundation is being laid for the University of Descret at Salt Lake. The Grand Gulch copper mines are turnng out a large amount of first class metal

The Utah and Nevada extension to Eureka is being pushed with all possible vigor, but the work is greatly retarded by the inability of the company to get civil engineers enough to run their lines.

Another gang of men is at work in Beaver county, on what account is not known. It is reported and believed that they represent the Texas and Pacific, which has been suspected of having an eye on the Utah field for some time past.

COLORADO.

Opium joints are troubling Pueblo. Boulder is nursing her railroad boom. Mechanics of all sorts are busy at Lake

Lake City is pleased with the tele-Rails are being laid in Leadville for a

Within a week the Rio Grande will be t Durango. Silver Cliff will soon build a custom stamp mill with home capital.

Work will be pushed as fast as possible upon the Greeley, Salt Lake and Pacific

Independence district is in a highly prosperous condition, and is the second in rank of the gold producing sections of the Boulder, Colorado, is agitated over a railroad question. Two different com-panies want to build, but there is only

room for one. Twenty-six bake shops now supply the people of Denver with bread. These twenty-six shops consume about one hund-red sacks of flour daily.

The Safety Nitro-Powder company is the title of a new corporation which will soon commence the manufacture of a powerful explosive near Littleton, Colorado. The capital steck of the company s \$250,000.



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Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, (\$10,000), conditioned that the bidder will enter into a contract, and give a good and sufficient bond, should the contract be awarded him.

be awarded him.

A copy of the specifications will be forwarded upon application to the county clerk at Omaha, Neb., and in all cases must accompany proposals.

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