

Sioux County Journal.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA

EVANSVILLE, IND., Jan. 6.

The strike on the Mackey system will probably soon be settled and freight traffic on the different roads again resumed. The Peoria Decatur & Evansville grievance committee arrived here and with other delegations went into conference with President Mackey at 3 p. m. It is understood at this writing that concessions have been made on both sides. President Mackey has agreed to reinstate four of the eight discharged conductors without investigation and to investigate the cases of the remainder, with a view to their re-employment. The point of disagreement is believed to be the demand of the strikers for Superintendent Hurd's discharge. An adjournment of the conference between the grievance committee and President Mackey is looked for about midnight. The strikers around the yards tonight are confident that matters will be settled before the conference is ended.

A final adjournment of the conference was taken at 11 p. m. last night.

When asked the result of their deliberations Traffic Manager Kraemer replied: "The troubles are settled. This is all I can say at present." The men are equally reticent and nothing definite can be obtained from them. It is probable, however, that the strike will be declared off tomorrow. No reason is given by the officials or men for their unwillingness to talk on the subject of the terms of settlement.

Struck in the Fog.

DES MOINES, IA., Jan. 5.—The foggy atmosphere last night was responsible for an accident on the Rock Island road which resulted in the injury of several persons and the destruction of several cars. The accident occurred between Malcolm and Brooklyn in Powsheik county. It was a tail end collision between two freight trains, the fog being so dense that the engineer on the second train could not distinguish the red light on the first section until too late to prevent an accident. The caboose on the first section, which was occupied by the trainmen and passengers, was thrown from the track and several of the occupants were injured. Seven freight cars were also thrown from the track and the engine of the second section was somewhat demolished.

Rode him on a Rail.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 9.—At Hookerstown, Pa., a band of regulators took Johnston Calhoun, one of the oldest and wealthiest residents of Beaver county, from his house, beat him and rode him on a rail until their strength gave out. Calhoun is badly injured. He is sixty years of age, and has a young wife of whom he is very jealous, and his cruel treatment of her has been the town talk for some time.

More Foreign Capital.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6.—The Angus-Smith system of elevators, "A," "B" and "C," located on the south side, were yesterday sold to an English syndicate. The price paid is not given, but it is understood to be more than a million dollars. Their storing capacity is 2,000,000 bushels. Mr. K. Sheppard, formerly a Milwaukeean, who has recently returned from London, and who it is said represents English capital in some other ventures, engineered the deal. The syndicate is the same one that bought breweries in Cincinnati, O., and Syracuse, N. Y., some time ago.

Work Resumed.

MATTOON, ILL., Jan. 6.—The striking conductors, brakemen and switchmen crews of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railroad, who went out in sympathy with their fellow employes on the Indiana lines, concluded to resume work. The first train moved in thirty-five hours was started at 2 o'clock for Peoria. The men on this line had no grievance and considered it ill-advised to quit their places.

Both Fatally Wounded.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Jan. 8.—For a long time the affairs of Miss Keener and Nathan Paston, her colored coachman, have been the gossip of the town. Some time ago Paston went to Iowa and while there Miss Keener sent the negro a large amount of valuable property. This morning Paston returned and proceeded to the home of Miss Keener, where he was met by her brother, Tom Keener, who ordered the negro away. As Paston turned to go he met Miss Keener and a young man named Hancock. Without warning the negro drew a pistol and began shooting, first at Hancock, who was twice wounded, and then at Miss Keener, who promptly returned the fire, both being wounded. Miss Keener was shot through the lungs and hip and is in a very critical condition. Paston was shot in the arm and hand. At this juncture the negro was disabled and disarmed by the crowd drawn to the scene. Paston is in jail, but is so terribly injured that it is thought he cannot recover. It is said that Miss Keener can scarcely live through the night. The Keener family at one of the most prominent in Jacksonville, Miss Keener having been engaged in the commission business at Peoria and Macomb, Ill., and interested in a line of Illinois river steamers running into St. Louis.

A Strike Settled in a Few Hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—A strike occurred at the Union iron works this afternoon which was amicably settled a few hours later. The men objected to an order of the company providing for an assessment of 30 cents to insure medical attendance in case of accident. About 500 men left the shop. A conference was held and the company agreed to refund the money.

Prefer a Conf. conv.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—A vote has been taken by the employes of Scotch railway lines on the ten-hour question. The result shows that a majority of the men are opposed to a strike and in favor of a conference with the managers, with a view to relief from excessively long periods of work.

Hung by a Body of Masked Men.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—The Times Democrat's Bayou Sara, La., special says that a body of masked men took Henry Ward, the negro boy murderer, from the jail last night and hanged him to a tree in the court house square.

Fatal Dog Bite.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—A special to the Tribune from Pine City, Minn., says: There was a sad death here from hydrophobia at 4 o'clock this afternoon. George Dosey, eight years old, son of Julius Dosey, of this place, was bitten some four weeks ago by a dog belonging to A. F. Brackett that had acted strangely for some days and was supposed to be rabid. He was killed by the village marshal. A few days ago the little one was taken ill and after several days of severe suffering died. Dr. Stowe of Rush City, the attending physician, pronounced the symptoms as those which belong to hydrophobia.

Author of the Husted Rapid Transit Bill learned.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Commercial Advertiser's Albany correspondent has learned that the author of the Husted rapid transit bill is William M. Ivis, ex-chamberlain of New York city and until recently a partner of William R. Grace.

William F. St. John Tenders His Resignation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—William F. St. John, president of the Mercantile National bank and also president of the southern society, has resigned the latter office and withdrawn from the society. In a letter announcing his withdrawal he states that he is one of those who did not think it proper to take any action, as a society, on the death of Jefferson Davis. There were varieties of feeling in the association on this subject and as the objects of the organization were purely social it was not proper for a portion of the society to take action of a political flavor purporting to express the views of the society as a whole. The time has not come when the epitaph of Jefferson Davis can be written in terms acceptable to all Americans alike. The sole justification for the existence of an organization in New York city, bearing the title "Southern" is as the interpreter between the north and south for the spread of sentiment in common, and the action in question cannot tend in this direction.

A Great Celebration.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Two thousand people gathered in Central Music hall last night to celebrate the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's great victory over the English at New Orleans. The celebration was under the auspices of the Andrew Jackson league of Chicago, a democratic political organization. Ex-Governor Proctor Knott was the chief orator.

Tobaccoists Re-organize.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Representatives of many leading cut tobacco manufacturers of the country met here and organized a trade mark association, having for its object the protection of its members in the use of legitimate trade marks.

A Fatal Case.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 8.—James E. Huston, ex-prosecuting attorney and a well-known lawyer and politician of this city died of a gripe here. He returned from Columbus Saturday and was immediately taken with the disease and which resulted in his death. This is the first death reported from a gripe here, but the disease is spreading rapidly and in many cases is very severe.

Settling an Old Difficulty.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.—The Times Liberty, Mo., special says James C. Scheetz, ex-prosecuting attorney of Clay county, shot and killed John Luyton. The cause of the murder is a mystery and the identity of the murdered man unknown beyond the fact that he came here a few days ago from Illinois with his wife en route to California. Scheetz has been out of town for some days and Luyton had called several times "to settle an old difficulty," as he expressed it. Scheetz will make no statement nor say anything as to the identity of the victim. An effort was made to see Mrs. Luyton, but she had gone to California, leaving her husband to follow her.

A farmer living on the island in the Platte, seven miles from Columbus, was at that city Monday to purchase coffins for two of his children who had died of diphtheria. While in the city he received word that another child had died. He took three coffins home with him.

CALVIN S. BRICE.

The successful Candidate for the U. S. Senate from Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10.—The democratic members of the legislature convened in caucus for the purpose of selecting a candidate to be voted on for United States senator to succeed Henry S. Payne. There were numerous attempts to effect a combination during the afternoon, but they all failed. The caucus was called to order at 7:40 and the roll call showed seventy-three of the seventy-seven members present, forty being necessary to a choice in the caucus. Representative Hunt of Shelby presented the name of Calvin S. Brice, it being received with loud applause. Representative Haggerty presented the name of Hon. John H. Thoma, and Representative Forbes that of John A. McMahon. Several other names were presented. The first ballot resulted: Brice 29, Thomas 11, McMahon 14, Baker 6, Hunt 2, Neal 2, McSweeney 4, Seney 2, Geddes 2, Outhwaite 1. The name of Hunt was withdrawn and the second ballot resulted: Brice 33, Thomas 3, McMahon 13, Baker 1, Seney 2, Outhwaite 1. Monatt, on behalf of Thomas, moved the nomination be made unanimous, which was agreed to with a whirl and much enthusiasm.

"Fig Iron Kelley" Dead.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Judge William D. Kelley of Pennsylvania died at 6:30 o'clock last evening. At the bedside were Mrs. Kelley, his daughter, Mrs. F. O. Horjman, his son, William D. Kelley, jr., and A. B. Kelley, Dr. Stanton and Private Secretary Weirick. He was unconscious at the last, as he has been at intervals during the last two days. His remains will be buried at Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia. The immediate cause of the death of Judge Kelley was intestinal catarrh, brought on by a cold contracted during Christmas week. For some years, however, he has been an almost constant sufferer from a cancerous growth inside of his face, which was removed about six years ago by a surgical operation. The relief thus obtained, however, was only temporary. The funeral services here will take place in the hall of the house of representatives April 12, 1914. He was elected attorney-general of Pennsylvania in 1845 and in 1846 was judge of the court of common pleas of Philadelphia. In 1860 he was a delegate to the national republican convention and in the same year was elected to congress, where he has served in the lower house longer than any other member and for this reason is often called the "father of the house." He has for many years been known as "Fig Iron Kelley."

Ended His Career.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 10.—An unknown Mexican desperado has been terrorizing the people in the vicinity of the mining camp at Georgetown for some time. Yesterday he rode into the town and began firing at the citizens. A posse succeeded in capturing him, but before he could be taken to jail a mob seized him, hanged him to a tree and filled his body with bullets.

Died to Death.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Joseph Kosco aged forty-eight, a Russian nobleman by birth, committed suicide this morning by gashing the arteries of both arms with a razor and rapidly bleeding to death. Despondency induced by misfortune was the direct cause of the act. He leaves a wife and five children in destitute circumstances. Kosco was of a noble family that was for centuries in power in Poland-Russia. During the revolution of 1863 the government suspected Kosco and banished him to Siberia for ten years. The estate was confiscated. Five years ago he came to this country with all that was left of his fortune, \$10,000, but ill luck seemed to follow him, for all his venture resulted in disaster.

Shot off His Own Head.

WINAMAC, IND., 10.—Charles Kuryart, a prominent farmer of this county, and his neighbor, Ferdinand Gastings, in the adjoining county of Starke, quarreled yesterday over the boundary line of their farms. Gastings went to Kuryart's home later, called him out and shot him dead and fired another load into the open door of the house, seriously wounding Kuryart's child. Gastings then walked a short distance from the house, reloaded his gun, sprung the trigger with a stick and shot off his own head.

Two Men Killed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—An accident which resulted in the killing of two men and the serious injury of two others occurred at Higby & Peters' lumber yard at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Four lumber shovers, John Thompson, Andrew Johnson, John Perry and John Lindquist, were carrying a large piece of timber and passed a pile of timbers twelve inches wide and twelve inches thick, when in some way the timbers became loose at the bottom and toppled over before the four men could make their escape. Johnson and Thompson were crushed to death beneath the timbers, dying almost instantly. Perry and Lindquist each had a leg seriously crushed. They were taken to the county hospital, where it is thought amputation will be necessary in both cases.

A Foreclosure.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Judge Gresham has entered a decree in the case of the Central Trust company of New York and Frank Sturgis against the Ohio, Indiana & Western Railroad company ordering the foreclosure of title of the property.

Short in His Accounts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—L. P. Scoville, a nephew of Guitau, the assassin of President Garfield, has disappeared and his whereabouts are unknown. He is secretary of a local building and loan association and it is alleged he is short in his accounts to the extent of \$6,000.

A Collapse at Shantung.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—In the theatre collapse in Shantung, China, reported by telegraph from Shanghai in these dispatches, it appears the temple where the performance was being held stands on a high terrace. A hill was once there, but it has all been cut away except the portion on which the temple stands. A wall about fifty feet high was built up from the street to support the terrace. During the performance the entire wall suddenly gave way and the whole mass of men, women and children were hurled to the street below. Many died of suffocation and others met death by being trampled upon by their fellows while trying to escape. All this time the immense blocks of stone and concrete from the broken wall fell with deadly force. Heads were burst open, bodies crushed, and arms and legs broken. The list of dead numbered nearly 250.

Powderly to be Arrested.

SEACRESTON, Pa., Jan. 8.—A properly drawn warrant for the arrest of Mr. Powderly, sworn out by Edward Callaghan before Justice Keener, of Scottsdale, was received here. While the constable went to Mr. Powderly's house he found the grand master workman sick in bed with quinsy sore throat and influenza and did not make the arrest.

Needs More Money.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 8.—Governor Miller has sent a special message to the legislature asking how the current expenditures are to be met, and stating that the present deficiency has almost reached the constitutional limit of \$200,000, and that the state auditor cannot issue evidences of indebtedness beyond that sum. The governor has vetoed the agricultural bill.

In a Dilemma.

A woman who was riding down-town on a Third Avenue train recently says the N. Y. Sun, became involved in an interesting dilemma, which afforded an amusement to all those passengers who became aware of it. He was seated directly behind the last cross seat in the car. In front of him was a young woman who was devoting her time to watching the windows on the opposite side of the street as the train sped along. She was young and pretty; without her knowledge a few tresses of her blonde hair had escaped from under her bonnet, and had fallen over the shoulder of the man behind her, and had in some unexplained manner become fastened around one of the buttons of his coat. He made one or two delicate attempts to remove the wandering tresses, but was so timid that he only entangled them the more.

He sat there with a frightened but meek expression upon his face, not daring to move. A climax was put in his predicament by the young woman's arising, or rather attempting to do so, at fourteenth street. She had only got half way out of her seat when she felt a violent tug at her hair. She resumed her seat and turned around indignantly to learn the true situation. In a moment her complexion rivaled that of the unfortunate young man, and her attempts to release herself convulsed the witnesses with laughter. Her fingers trembled, and after fumbling away until the guard had closed the gate in vain attempts to release herself she gave one violent yank at the two tresses, breaking them off and leaving the ends still entwined around the miserable button. Although the man saw them and was painfully conscious of their presence he did not dare remove them until the young woman had left the car at the next station. For the rest of the way to the city hall he kept his head buried in his newspaper.

The Girls Do the Courting.

In the Ukraine, Russia, the maiden is the one that does all the courting. When she falls in love with a man she goes to his house and tells him the state of her feelings. If he reciprocates all is well, and a formal marriage is duly arranged. If, however, he is unwilling, she remains there hoping to coax him into a better mind. The poor fellow cannot treat her with the least discourtesy or turn her out, for her friends would be sure to avenge the insult. His best chance, therefore, if he is really determined that he won't is to leave his home and stay away as long as she is in it. This is certainly a very peculiar way of turning a man out of the house and home. On the isthmus of Darien either sex can do the courting, with the natural result that almost everybody gets married. There is not quite the same chance where the girl has to bide the motions of a hesitating or bashful swain.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Dutchman's Idea.

"I am afraid," said the business man, "that the natural gas about Pittsburg is getting exhausted. They've been simply wasting it."
"Well," said an old Dutchman, "wot you expect from dem—fools. They haven't got no sense. Why don't they keep on making more of dat natural gas to replace it with, just like the forestry laws, where they make them put down one new tree for every tree for every one the cut down?"

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Hog cholera prevails in Harlan county.

Exeter has a new post-office building. Nebraska has 316,956 children of school age.

The Salvation army has left Strang its fate. Omaha's police force is composed of ninety-four men.

M. M. Warner is preparing to issue a history of Dakota county. Rabbits are destroying large numbers of apple trees in Jefferson county.

The gripe has made its appearance in the northwestern part of the state. Dr. Edward McGlynn will address the Omaha single tax club on the 28th.

The new school house at Madison will be ready for occupancy February 1. The ice bridge is now firm at Niobrara and the mail and express cross the river on it.

Wellfleet has just voted 7 per cent school bonds to build a new school house. Many Lincoln county farmers will set out a large amount of fruit trees in the spring.

Charles Johnson, an old resident of Nebraska City, died of influenza on Monday. Two horse companies, composed of forty-seven young men, have been organized at Geneva.

One of the heaviest rains ever known so late in the season fell a few days ago at Burwell. During the steady growth of last year North Platte expended \$150,000 in improvements.

Fifteen Scandinavians were naturalized at the last term of district court in Deuel county. Dakota county has expended nearly \$6,000 in supporting its paupers during the past year.

The Catholics of Kearney will hold a fair commencing February 3 and continuing to the 8th. The citizens of Hebron are making an effort to secure the location of a paper mill at that place.

Workmen on the Seward water works well have penetrated the earth to the depth of 350 feet. Pierce county votes on the court house question again this month for the third time in two years.

At a public sale recently, reserved lands in Thurston county brought from \$25 to \$43 per acre.

The past year has been a prosperous one for Geneva, \$125,000 having been expended in improvements. Insurance companies have paid out over \$40,000 for fire losses in Fremont within the past sixty days.

E. T. Eveland, of Bee, challenges any man in Seward county to a rifle shot, distance 200 yards, off hand.

For selling liquor without a license Saloonkeeper Minnie of Humboldt has been fined \$50 and sent to jail.

Sterling's business men have organized a board of trade for the advancement of the interest of the town.

Five car loads of machinery for the sewing machine factory at Weeping Water have arrived during the past week.

The severe cold weather has disrupted work on the Short Line at Plainview, the ground being frozen to a depth of eight inches.

Thomas F. Donovan, a deserter from Fort Badger, Wyo., gave himself up at Columbus Monday. He said he was hungry and tired of pursuit.

The supervisors of Holt county have sent papers to the commissioner of Indian affairs asking for a bridge across the Niobrara river opposite Riverside.

The citizens of Louisville and vicinity met yesterday for the purpose of discussing the advisability of erecting a free bridge across the Platte river at that place.

A farmer named Larrison, living seven miles southwest of Wymore committed suicide Thursday by shooting. He had been acting strangely for several days and it is thought he was insane.

The second car of supplies for the Dakota sufferers was shipped from Wayne a few days ago. The car contained 63 bushels of corn, 1,750 pounds of flour, 200 pounds of meal and some clothing.

Parties who have lived along the Missouri river in this county for thirty years say they have never seen it so low before, says the Dakota City Eagle. There are places where it can be forded, and it is still falling.

Little Artie Murdock of Grafton, went into a stable and in some way ran against a horse. The animal began kicking and struck the little fellow on the head, inflicting a serious wound, besides trampling upon him.

The B. & M. is using a clay found a few miles west of Holdrege for track ballast. After being burned and kiln dried it resembles finely broken brick and makes a solid roadbed through which weeds never grow.

Thursday morning Anton Bauman's double store at Fremont was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$2,000. The German National bank also lost \$1,000 in one of the buildings burned. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been accidental.

Mrs. R. F. Baker, one of the settlers of Merrick county, died of Archer Monday of influenza.

The paper mill at West Point has a large business the past year and is on a thoroughly paying basis.

Owing to the inability to process cream the North Platte creamery has suspended and offers the plant for sale.

H. Springer, of Hayes, is the owner of a short horn cow which has given birth to four well developed calves in one year.

The fierce contest over the Blair post-office has at last been settled by all the contestants being rejected and a "dark horse" recommended.

The Nuckolls county court house bonds were sold Wednesday at a premium to parties in Cleveland, O., the county making \$200 on the deal.

The first flag raised over a school house in Adams county was hoisted over the school building in the Wallace district last Monday by W. E. New.

Benjamin Macey fell dead Monday at his home in Mt. Pleasant precinct, Cass county. Deceased was an unmarried man about fifty years old and one of the oldest settlers of the county.

'Tis the Way of the World.

"That's a fine dog of yours," said a man at the postoffice to another man who had a fine hunting dog at his heels.

"Yes, he's a pure strain, and well trained. To hell, Roger." The dog fell into position with brisk alacrity.

"I'd like to buy a dog like that," said the first speaker, "but the trouble is, when you find such a dog his owner will never part with him."

"You can have Rodger for \$50," said the dog owner. "I paid \$75 for him when he was two months old."

"Isn't he a little sunken in the back for a thoroughbred?" asked the other anxiously.

"Not a bit. That is one evidence of pure blood."

"Now that I notice him I see that his legs are a trifle crooked and he is longer than the real Gordon setter. I must have a true proportion in a dog that I buy."

"That's right," said the owner coolly. "You couldn't buy my dog if you were Vanderbilt. Why, there isn't a hair on him that I would sell if I could get \$500 for it. You needn't depreciate him another point. He isn't for sale and never will be—good day," and the man and the dog disappeared together.—Detroit Free Press.

How Congressman Martin Buys Cigars.

Congressman William Martin of Texas, who was the innocent butt of a great deal of fun and practical joking at the last Congress, is perhaps the heaviest smoker in the official life of the capital. He has been described and illustrated extensively, but all the pen and pencil pictures of him lack one all-important feature, the never-failing cigar.

The fragrant weed is his great comfort and consolation, to which he resorts almost constantly in his waking hours. He is not particular as to brand, quality, style, or price. There is a cigar stand in the corridor of the House which he patronizes unremittingly. When he steps up to the counter he says to the clerk, briefly, "Cigars." If the clerk lays down on the case a handful Major Martin counts them, lights one, puts the others in his vest pocket, and asks, "How much?" The amount is stated and paid. If only one cigar is laid on the case he takes it just the same and says likewise, simply, "How much?" The clerks, as may be expected, keep him well supplied.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Accomplished Artist.

A gentlemanly burglar went to the National the other night. The burglar is taking a vacation just at present. He was very much interested in the patent drop-a-dime-in-the-slot-and-get-a-pair-of-opera-glasses-box. He looked it over, and anon chuckled within:

"Well, this is fine. Now let us see." He dropped a dime in at the top, turned the screw and the lid fell. The opera glass came out.

"In New York they had printed on the lining a statement that the opening of the box was communicated to the ticket office outside by some electrical device. But it was a fake, and they had to chain the glasses as these are chained. Now let us see."

He took a pair of nippers from his pocket and cut the chain. The glasses were placed in his overcoat.

"Hum! ha!" He deftly took a hairpin from the lady in front, gave it a few bends and went to work. In just forty seconds he had got into the cash till and recovered his dime with three others, he then pushed it back in place. The lid still remained open. He gently pushed it to.

"You have to use a special key to lock it up. Now see."

He gave the hairpin another twist, probed into the slot at the top, hooked something, and gave a pull. The lid was closed, the opera glasses gone, and the till tapped. He straightened the hairpin, gave it the proper turn, and inserted it among the lady's tresses.

"Sometime within a month that box will be opened," said he, as he walked out. "and a disappointed glass-buyer will have a row with the door-keeper, or whoever has it in charge. The company is getting up some electrical devices to indicate when one of their opera glasses goes out of doors. It will work by magnetic attraction at the door. But the first man they hang up will have a bunch of keys that get the machine to jumping, and the first lady will have steel core pins. Oh, it is a great scheme."—Washington Post.

A Caldwell dame refused to be a candidate for a hat at a "strut" in that city because her opponent was a servant girl. Society in Caldwell evidently crystallized.—Kansas War.