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# Executed By The Guillotine.

The Paris Murderer Pays The Death Penalty.

The Great Knife Dashed Downward at the Marderer's Head Fell From The Body.

A TERRIBLE SCENE Paris, Feb. 4.-Michael Eyraud, th. strangler, who in July 1889, murdere Notary Gouffe in Paris, was execuse yesterday morning.

The crime for which Michael Eyrau suffered death by the guillotine consist ed in his having in Paris, in July 18st with the assistance of his mistress, Gi brielle Bompard, strangled to death notary at Paris, named Toussaint Gouffter the commission of the crime the ody of the victim was conveyed in wunk to Millory, and deposited in to cket, where on August 13, 1890, was discovered in a state of decompos toe. In January of the following yes shrielle Bompard made the confessi to the Parisian police which led to he arrest and imprisonment, and finally after a most exciting chase, to the ca ture in Havana of the strangler, Eyrat who was brought back to Faris for tria The most remarkable feature in the set sational legal proceedings which culm nated in the sentence to death of E rand and to twenty years' imprisonmen for Gabrielle Bombard, was the unsue essful attempt of the counsel for the Sompard woman to prove that in th nurder she acted her part while unde he control of hypnotic influence exer sed by Eyraud.

Owing to the stern rules of the French siministration of justice in such case only the most meagre details of th manner in which the strangler face leath are obtainable. It is certain however, that he died with fortitude When the Governor of La Rocquet prison and the chaplain entered the cel of the condemned man he was found t se already completely and nest fressed. When invited to drink a glas of cognac, Eyraud shook his head declination. All offers by the chaplain Abe Faure, to administer religious con solation were refused and at the lanoment when the grim face of the gui otine was all that stood between E. raud and death, the murderer's nerve of steel and iron served him in his fin angry refusa to be subject to religiou rites.

When Evraud had been pinioned to the plank the aboe bent over him to place upon his forehead a last kiss. With so much of a contemptous move ment as his bonds would allow, and with an air of sullen resentment the strangler repelled the priest. Then straightening himself out Eyraud swaitgreat knife dashed downwarl and murderers head fell from the body and dropped into the sawdust fille 1 basket beneath the platform. Death came simultaneously with the blow of the knife. The body has been handed . er to his relatives.

Terriac Explosion.

NEWCASTLE, COL., Feb. 4.-What almost proved to be another Mamoth mine disaster occurred here last even ing in the Grand river coal and coke nines. Just at 6 o'clock, as the day chift, composed of seventy-fire men. was about to leave the mine, anterrific explosion occurred. Above the roar o' the escaping gas the pitiful cries of the imprisoned miners could be plainly heard by their wives and children Soon willing rescuers braved the great danger and started the hoi sting machin ery, relieving one another as fast as the workers became exhausted. Soon twenty-five miners were brought to thsurface, half of them more dead that alive. They were taken our none to soon, as the flaues immediately reacher the shaft and came up with such force hat everybody was driven away. Ex have since occurred every wenty-four hours. It is thought the everal men have perished. Had to ions occurred when the miner sere at work not one would have e-

SHREVEFORT, La., Feb. 4.-Hom r. V parish seat of Caliborne, has been cene of excitement the past two day Saturday night a mob battered a hol n the jail and six men entered throng e pessageways to ki l L nk Waggoner lo recently captured. Lin she had two revolvers, shot two of the on in the arms and held the others a bay. Waggoner was not in his cell and did the shooting from the corridor deine into different apartments. It trying to pull open the door of a fellow 's cell the latter caught the with one hand to keep him our Waggoner drew a knife and ou gova. The sheriff say eds must face

Seene of Excitement

at married a lawyer, so it at any of pape's money !

# NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

An eleven year-old son of John Hall f Nebraska City, accidentally swallowed screw nearly two inches in length. It stuck in his throat and was cut out by surgeon just in time to save the lad's

William McIotosh was arrested at Neuraska City with stealing a purse and 45 from James Kirk. He will have his earing Monday.

Walter Barnett, aged nineteen, formerly residing a few miles northwest of Arapahoe, and lately returned from Missouri, where he has been serving a term in the Jacks-nville penitentiary at Jeffersonville, was rearrested on a complaint for house breaking at Sadalia, Mo. An efficial from Sedslia arrived here on the early morning train and took charge of the young man, who has been held for two days in custody of Constable C. H. Watts, who had considerable difficulty in convincing the Missouri official that certain and necessary perquisites of his offi e must be paid before he would turn his man over.

The \$50,000 court house bonds have been sold to the state at par, to be paid for out of the permanent school fund. As they will draw interest only as the money is used, this is equivalent to considerably above par. A number of capitalists who were bidding for the bonds are very much disappointed by thu action of commissioners, but the people of Cass county are very well satisfied.

Mixed Pickles, published simultansously every month at David City Neb., and E gin, Ill., has made its appearance with W. H. Price as editor and E. D. Streeter as business manager. The paper, like the substance from which it is named, is supposed to be sharp.

The proprietors of the Tekamah canning factory are endeavoring to either sell or lease the plant.

Daniel McMullen, a former resident of Dakota City and a prominent Oddfellow, recently died at Leadville, Colo.

Zenas McCoy, a farmer of Burchard, held a post while a neighbor drove it into the ground with a sledge. He is now minus a finger.

A party of lads at Emerald enjoye hemselves the other day by firing a charge from a shotgun into a passenger train. The shot shattered the car winlow, but luckily nobody was injured.

A. Berry, aged about thirteen, son of J. A. Dunlavy of Holdrege, accidentally shot off his hands, losing the entire member, except the thumb. The boy was riding on a wagon and took hold of he muzzle end of the gun with the above result.

It is reported that F. M. Conkingham prominent Humphrey attorney, filled up on whiskey the other night and went home and whipped his wife. As a con equence Mrs. Coakingham has rom menced action against the saloonkeep er who sold her husband the liquor.

An Arapahoe business man has u taken into the extentof \$55 by a C. O. D. express package which consisted of a cigar box containing two brass rings He garnisheed the express company for the amount as soon as he discovered the fraud, but the probabilities of his recevering are decidedly shin.

While Patrick Mahon, a farmer living west of Jackson, was in Dakota Cat, procuring a license to wed Miss Brid get Smith, his intended was eloping with a farm laborer named John Surne Burns and Miss Smith have not been seen since and Patrick has a marriage leanse on his hands which he will sell at reduced rates.

city a couple of days ago which, did we will probably not agree with that of not know to be true, would sound like a novel, says the Superior Journal. The father of Rev. C. M. Shepherd, the well known pastor of the Methodist church, ives in Washington City. Every once in a while he sends his son a bundle of Washington papers. The other day Mr. Shepherd received a number of Stars, and, in glancing over an advertising page, noticed an advertisement for heirs to an estate in England containing the name of Giascott. Thinking maybe the people advertised for were some relation to Mr. D. S. Glascott of this city, he handed him the paper and he, after reading the "ad" over, discovered that he, with his sister Mary and another relative, were the heirs advertised for. Of course Mr. Glascott feels pretty good over his find, and is grateful to Rev. Shepard who helped him to nake it.

A petition is being circulated among the attorneys of Box Butte county, ask ing the appointment of another judge in the Twelfth judicial district. Alhough Judge Kinkaid is exceedingly xpeditious in disposing of business. evertheless the number of cases that some up for adjudication in the several oung s in that district are said to be nore than any one judge can attend to.

C. R. Stedman, who for the past five coars has represented the Union Pacific it Loup City as agent, has resigned his position and left for Denver to seek a ore reaumerative position. Mr. Stednean weat to Loup City as the pioneer agent on that branch and her eldy dis-harged the trust represed in him. He reavery popular in social circles, a rominent Mason and Oddfellow and a

#### KANSAS IN BRIEF.

Reports from McP setson and Samuel counties say (he hog cholera is spread day. The damp weather increases the passed H. R. No. 79, being the relief apvirulency of the disease.

News has reached Horton of a hor a on a farm several miles west of here being the Howe bond appropriation Mrs. Henry Wyong was left a widow two years ago with three children de ferers. pendent on her. 'I ne fear of starvation so preyed upon her mind that she at tempted to kill her children" and her

throat with a knife and then ran to a that resolution be referred to the comneighbor's and gave the plarm. The mittee on employes. neighbor hurried to the house and found the place in flames. The women had killed the remaining two children big resolution; and after inflicting mortal wou ads on Wheneas, An erroneous impression herself she set fire to the house. The prevails in certain sections of the counboy who escaped will live.

On February 26 there will be held in Arkansas City a union meeting of all radical measures on the subject of in organizations of railway employes in the state of Kansas. Grand Master Sargent and Grand Master Drebus of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen Grand Chief Howard of the brother hood of railway conductors and other notables will be present. The meeting will be one of the most inportant labor conventions ever held in the state.

The newly installed county attorney, C. T. Atkinson, is making war upon the coints and dives in Arkansas City. During the past three days the two lozen or more joints have all been closed on and a doz n or more prosti tutes have been forced to leave the city. He announces that he will keep up the war until every dive in the county is losed for good.

Judge Amos Harris, one of the pioneers of Sedgwick county died Menday, seed 68. He was the father of the local democracy, organized the party and had always been a leader in its councils. He was appointed judge of this district by Governor Glick in 1881.

Our Sun a Star.

Most young folks now know that the difference between night and day on this planet of ours arises simply from the fact, that among the imminimum tole multitude of stars there is one infinitely nearer to us than all the rest: being so much nearer to us that when we see it we have day. When by the cartha movement on its axis the sun has sein the west we have night; at which time we depend for light upon the more distant stars-unless, indeed, the moon is shining.

In the main, it is true that the enormous difference in the intensity of the light that we receive from the sun in the one case, and from all the stars seen at night in the other, depends upon the fact that the sun is the star nearest to us, and the other stars are suns infinitely removed, J. Norma. Lockyer in Youth's Companion.

When Opera Goers Ought to Eat A musical director now in the city has another idea besides muse

"Complaint is made," says he, "that people who come to the open are nervous and fidgety and not respond to the efforts to please. Is it any wonder? The 6 to 7 o'clock dinners are the cause. Our best people who go to make up the coloring of the audience dine late, and as a rule they fill in regardless of the laws governing health, and come to the opera-shall I speak clainly?-with enough rich food in hem to make them stupid and unappreciative. My advice would be to easparingly just before the opera. The good effects from the music would assist in the digestion of a good dinner An incident occurred in this taken as late as midnight. My notion your physician. Be it so. I am talking from a point which interests me Gormandizing and music don't go to gether."-Chicago Tribune.

Future of Wheat in America. We have had a run of prosperity for

some years, and had been regaled with the thought that we had more food material than the nation could consume and as much to spare as the rest of the world might want to buy. The indications are that the day of heavy surplus production is fast waning. Our wheat crop in 1874 was the magnificent total of 512,760,000 bushels. It has not kept at the upper notch, and in the year 1883 a figured a maximum yelld o(490,500,000 bushels. We have a greater population by nearly 15,000,000 and the increase of home consumptions would necessitate a larger yield and nota smaller.-Economist

A Dramatist with Influence. Queen Elizabeth of Roumania hawritten a play which she is pleased to lescribe as a tragedy, but which is really a piece of the most wildly and extravagantly sensational kind. It is entitled "Meister Manoily," and it is to be introduced at the Vienna Com-theatre. The piece is of the old trans pontine order, with ghosts, murdea wife walled up alive, and other sen-sational episodes, and it is full of pre-posterous situation, absurdly at la-dialogue and Bombastes Furioso decia dialogue and Bombastes Farioso decia mation. Queen Elizabeth, when an was recently at Vienna, invited the company of the Court theatre to pa-take of a sumptious dejender at the Hotel Imperial, and the cambaga-in rivers at the meal. Her majest read the play to her guest, who a plauded it as a matter of course, an ad the pass a matter of course, an auded it as a matter of course, an anen she went to see the emperor, an aduced him to command that the sleece should be produced at the Hoourg where, as a rule, new plays an anet readily accepted.—London Truth.

# NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.

ble act of a woman, who has been fiving ing of the contest; also H. R. No. 81 bill for the relief of the western suf-

Senator Dysart offered the following resolution:

I move that all employes above I. self. The eldest, a boy of twelve, got number of sixty-six be discharged. away from her after she had cut his Senator Reck moved as a substitut-

The substitute was carried. Senator Spitzler offered the follow

ry, to the effect that the legislature of Nebraska contemplates passing very terest and mort rages now, therefore to correct said impressions be it. Resolved. That it is the sense of the

prevailing legal rate of interest. Resolved, Furthermore that we deen inexpedient to extend the time of

stays of execution on mortgages: Resolved, That these resolutions be furnished the associate press for pui

ication over the certificate of the pre-

being made the resolution was laid over one day. By unanimous consent Senator

switzler was given permission to explain his objection in introducing the resolutions. He said a great injustice had been done the state and the legis lature by false reports having been spread abroad about the radical cours. this legislature would take on the sub sect of interest and stays of mortgage adgments. It is a well known fact Just the money lenders of the country had withdrawn from the state and that t was next to impossible to borrow my mency, even on gilt edged pro perty. This was a great hardship or the citizens of the state and the resointion he hoped would tend to give re newed confidence. He was satisfied that in the senate, at least, there prevails a decided sentiment against any radical changes on the money question and he hoped the senate would pass he resolutions on Monday unanimously. Some senato's came ere with instructions to vote for an extension of the stay law, but after being advised that this would give no relief to existing mortgages, but rather prevent their renewal, they had changed their views. The senator was glad to say that in talking with the senators he found no opposition to the resolutions.

Stebbins offered the following reso-Intion:

WHEREAS, doubts have arisen as to the validity, expediency and policy of the contract heretofore entered into between the state and one C. W. Mosher, of the city of Lincoln, relative to the maintenance of convicts, confined in the state penitentiary, and the labor of said convicts; and

WHEREAS, doubts have arisen as to the power of the state to farm out convict labor, and convict maintenance. and as to the means by which such contract was procured; therefore, be it

Resolved. That the speaker of the house of representatives shall appoint a committee of five members of ouss, to inquire and report to the house with all convenient speed, on the following subjects. First-Full and complete informa-

tion as to the term of such contract; when it began, and when it expires. Second-Whether the convicts now onfined in the state penitentiary are

eing subsisted and maintained under said contract and whether they are per forming labor under said contract Third-What profit per annum, if any, is being made or realized by said C. W. Mosher under said contract. Fourth-Whether there is any other

feasible way of maintaining said con victs cheaper than under said contract taking into account their labor to be performed for the state direct. Fifth Whether any improper means were used by said C. W. Mosher, or any

one for him, in the procurement of said contract.

Sixth-Whether said convict labor. as now performed, in any manner, conlicts with, or cheapens private labor. Seventh-Whether said contract is valid and binding on the state or not, and if not, whether it is advisable to annul the same.
Said committee shall have power to

end for persons and papers, hear witnesses, take and report evidence and emp'oy counsel if deemed necessary, It shall hold its sessions at such time and places as may be deemed necessary, and its reports shall be accompa-

ed with recommendation.

White moved to amend by referring the resolution to the committee on penitentiaries. After considerable di sion the resolution was adopted as amended by a vote of 65 to 19

The house went into committee of the whole with Howe in the chair for the consideration of bills on general H. R. No. 25, by Kruse, for the de-

struction of Russian thistles, was first considered. Kruse was called upon to describe the Russian thistle, which he designated as a plant resembling the tumble weed. It was moved that when the commit

tee of the whole arise it report back H. R. No. 25, with the recommendation that it pass as amended. Carried.

House roll No. 42, by Smith, to compel railway companies to maintain fenced driveways, under grades five feet high or more, was considered. All amendments offered to the bill were voted down.

Eay Ramilton's Fair,

ROCHISTER, N. Y., Feb. C.—Samuel Caicago, Ital., Feb. W. Shaw, a ciera in Lewis & Co's ticket paper prints the follows agency in this city, was on a hunting Col., February i. Your in years. Hundreds are dying every notified the senate that the house had the name of Nathan W. Mott, at whose tion No. 6 fixing a time for the hear place Shaw stopped, ande a trip to Yellowstone park during that months are on fire. The loss and returning August 28. Three days later millions, as mountain go, a gentleman named Harty, a storekeeper at Haines' Porks, on the Union Parific, stopped at Mott's ranch on his way residing within a few min home from the park, bring og nows of great excitement that existed at Sar gent's when he stopped there august 25 over the reported drowning of Robert era running their trainers Ray Hamilton, whose nody had just sengers to place of safety been brought in. Harty sew the body and stated that preparations were being made for his burin!.

On hearing Hamilton's name mentioned Mott recalled the fact that he ad seen a man of that name at Sargent's when on his way to the park, and had also met him on the Sanke river when teturning from the park. This was on August 22 Hamilion, who was on horseback, said he had just shot an antelope and intended to cross the river senate that it is unwise to change the to get a pack animal of a settler to carry his game home. The meeting occurred near the confluence of Buffaio creek and the Snake river and very near the app where Green reported finding the body. Mott and Harty compared notes on Hamilton's appearance and agree: that the body seen by Harty must have been Objection to immediate consideration that of the man whom Mott saw at Sirgent's and afterward met on the banks of the Snake river.

Mott had not at the time of mosting Hamilton heard anything of the scandal connected with his name.

Brought or a Row.

St. Petersucao, Feb. 6 - [Bas Soncial.] Prince Bariatinsky and other members of the suite of the czar-wildin are returning home in consequence of trouble on board the Russian iron clad Pamiatz Azona, on which the caure witch, accompanied by Prince George of Greece, is making a tour of the east The origin of the trouble is obscure.

It is known, however, that Prince Barratinsky, without consulting Captain Lohmann, commander of the Pain iatz Azova, undertook te. give ordera te the crew, and that on one occasion h ordered the bouts to be launched for the purpose of giving the exarewitch an ocean row, Captain Lohmann promptly countermanded the order, as there was quite a heavy sea at the time and he feared that the lives of thecz arewitch and his party might by endan gared. Some of the members of the crew side I with Prince Bar atinsky, at d Captain Lo mann in order to restordiscipline had to threaten to use the most severe measures. Finally the captain sent the mulcontents out of the ship, replacing them with men from the warships escorting the Pamiatz Azova

Canton, O., Feb. 6-Late yesterday afternoon Edward Roberts, marshal of Louis tille, this county, who has berete fore borne an unsullied reputation, was arrested upon complaint of Morgan Landin, a well-known citizen of that town, on a charge of exceeding his authority. Roberts was found in an compromising position with Landin's wife and when Landin surprise i the guilty couple Roberts arrested him and locked him in prison on a trumped up charge. Landin regained his liberty and began suit against his wife for divorce, and will supplement his charge against Roberts with one for adultery. Roberts, it is now learned, has been in the habit of visiting married women in the absence of their husbands, and threatened putlicity has set the town by the ears. A resolution declaring the office vacant will probably be passed at the next meeting of the town council. At the hearing tonight Roberts was bound over to court. He is a married man.

McCarthy Will Make it Public,

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Justin McCarthy, in receiving a deputation of Irishmen at Lancaster yesterday said he had summoned a meeting of his followers for February 12, when he and Sexton would freely report the Boulogne negotiation. He had hopes that a union of the Irish party would be brought about. Lord Hartington at his last speech, he said, was unworthy of him and would injure him more than the Irish party and

An Impending Strike, Scottdate, Pa., Feb. 6.-All the coke

region is agitated over the probable lock out and strike next Tuesday. The miners will not agree to the reduction of 10 per cent, which the operators insist upon. The coke region leaders are arousing the workers in all sections. There is a slight possibility of another conference. Coke operators are preparing to draw their ovens. Some 15,000 men are employed about the mines and

Passenger Train Derailed. ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 4.-A page rain on the Savanah, Giffia & North Alabama road was derailed near Giffin tonight. Fifteen passengers were ne-verely injured, but none were killed. No details are obtainable.

WEST POINT, Miss., Feb. 4.—Les! evening a cyclone passed through the western part of City county, doing great damage to several plantations and fatally injuring three pegrees. Several other people were slightly hurt.

s rapidly burning un heat and smoke are suffer dation are rapidly monte sold effects. Horses and stampeding in all direction The Colorado Mulanda ending owner of the out

od is a beavy loser.

The miraculous coape of f miners is being realized s kind act of providence is ngs dispatches did not leath of hundreds of bran lay force had just set too! he shaft for supper while of the night shaft, number sere congregating outside hen the explosion one appened ton minutes la ave been a repetition of ania horror. How muchiill continue is impossible he fire companies in the orgregate in front of sountain, it is doubtful t ould be subdued. The itenwood Springe, a toxic abitants, thirty miles fr re preparing to seek a min ime. The residents d ealy 100 miles from the offagration can plainly = les ene while the smoke le nere in Denver.

What The War sear New York, Feb. 5.-Th ashington special says: ent to congress yesterday ary of war to supply a del uartermaster's departue ory of the cost of the aign just closed. The m 300,000 is asked, the pa ( which are 1935, 16 fort f troops and d supplies and stra clothing, camp and g ge necessary to fit out for ampaign, \$70,000 to replace roken down in the eamps be purcouse of pomes a over the difference in cost and ased for troops in ne contract prices at the which the troops were a ere other expenses under continent that will p he total cost of the can 2,000,000, a sum sufficient a the Sioux the \$100,000 repriation promised then f twenty years.

Pire At Dubuen DUREQUE, IA., Feb. 4. ost disastrous fires this o of the firm of Solomon goods, who had just moved cionr from a traceling m nd threw away the me natch. It struck a pile d ing and in a moment flass which it was impossible to The store of Solomon broth irely destroyed with cos arge part of the Golden Es ore, board of trade room teambest inspectors Matthis & Co's printing of flices above. The loss at nated at \$50,001, with amp

Farmers' Henefit Am SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Fehl mers' Mutual Benefit asso sentatives are receiving of letters and resolutions d and encouragement from ents and fellow farmers. ally recomend the representation from for the party of not all are of this chara W. Rhedes of St. Elmo, B mun'cation requests then can for Palmer. "As that the choice of the brothers of the country."

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G. W. Smith, superinte Arcola III., public schools et ould take up Felix G.Ca er of the representative, is

Acting Under Intre KANSAS CITY, Mo., Fel. ast few days all the gun is city have been making age boxes of cartridges in vier tive purchaser, who, si Charles Waters and Cap Phelan, recently proposed for Guatemaia. Major Ma acting under instructions imates comes from the zovernment

Coke Workers will PITTSBURG, PA. Feb.4oke workers, set to begis erms certain to take place ators and representative non met yesterday, and & sompromise M was abould accept a 10 per on all around. The and a 12 per cent adr