L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

Claims It was Conspire y. TOPERA, KAN., July 1.-Mrs. S. N. Wood has written a letter to one of the newspapers be giving an account of the murder of her husband at Hugoton Stevens county, last Tuesday, Mrs. Wood's version of the killing coincides with other reliable reports in so far as it shows that the attack on her husband was made while his back was turned and that all the wounds were in his back and side. Mrs. Wood gives s long circumstantial account of the murder and states that she has evidence in her possession that the death of her husband was the result of a conspiracy by his enemies to get him out of the way. She accuses Judge Botkin of the Stevens county district, against whom Mr. Wood caused impeachment proceedings to be brought in the last legislature, and County Attorney O'Conner whose election Wood was contesting in the state surreme court, with being the thief conspirators. James Brennan, the murderer she says was only their willing tool. In support of her theory of conspiracy Mrs. Wood recites the following incident: "A little son of ex-Judge Nash said in the presence of Mrs. Fleming of Ulyssee as we drove into town. "There comes Sam Wood and they are going to kill him today." A girl quickly told him to keep still, that he was talking too much. In conclusion

Governor Humphrey took the Wood murder case out of the bands of the local authorities of Stevens county and ordered Attorney General Ives to proceed there at once and take the case in

Mrs. Wood says: "I have not the slight-

est hope that any of these murderers

whether in official or unofficial stations

will ever be brought to justice. But I

do know and thank God that His etern-

al justice never fails. I shall try to be

patient and strong. I can only hope

and pray that the time may swiftly

come and that we may not be sundered

STRONG CITY, KAN., July 1.-The friends of the late Colonel Wood, who accompanied his body to this placwhere the funeral occurred, are wrought up to a high pitch of excitement over the murder of their leader. They are very reticent regarding the action they will take concerning the murder. They say, however, that if Murderer Brennan receives a fair und impartial trial no blood shed will foilow. If however, the trial is a farce, as they believe it will be from the fact O'Cornor, prosecuting attorney, and Judge Botkin, the judge before whom the case must be tried, were both the bitterest of Wood's enemies, then the course of the law will be interfered with and a determined effort will be made to mete out summary justice to

One Hundred Persons Killed.

Loxpest, July 2-A letter just re ceived from Sierre Leone says that the vigilant supression of the slave trade along the coast, and the consequent inability of the warlike races to disp se of their captive at a profit has caused a revival in the most terrib'e form of slaughter and bloodshed which former ly made every chief town of the inter for a Golgotha. Coornassie, it is said. has again witnessed the killing of as many as 100 victims in one day and the dead drum is heard in the streets even more frequently than before the British Ashantee expedition, when-it was hoped such scenes were put to and end forever. The savage Wangarus recently made a raid into Dagomba, completely devastating the villages and carrying of 2,000 captives. They were unable to get rid of the prisoners and slaves, and hel a sacrificial feast, which lasted for three days, in which every captive perished, not even children being spared.

Killed His Sweetheart. LAWRENCE, Mass., July L.-Maris Burkett, aged 18, was shot and killed yesterday morning by John Rausch aged 24, who had been paying her attentions for some time and was jealous Rausch immediately afterward put a bullet through his own head and feldead. The tragedy occurred in front of the Everett mill where the girl was employed. They had quarreled at her father's house Monday evening. Yesterday Rauson called Maria out of the mill and after a few words the shooting occurred. Both the parties were thorreghly respectable and well known.

Attacked by Apache HOWE, ARIE, July 1.-A China man was attacked by five Apaches in untains near the Mexican line ay. He was shot four times and left for dead. The wounded man was brought in by his friends and is still alive. No pursuit of the Indians is

me to be his Widow

New Your, July 2.—The will of Fel'z Goviny Pinto, the Cubian millionaire d at his bome in this city about th ago, will be contested by a wo by the name of Luz Dias Goviny. s to be the sector's widow

June 28, says: The province in South been organized in this city under the Unili, all under Balmaceda's control, auspices of the American Society of Pa voted for president of the government triotic Knowledge, and all children from party. As was a foregone conclusion, infancy up to sixteen are eligible to Baltraceda's candidate. Vicuna, was membership. One of the importan chosen as his successor. The insurfeatures of the organization will be a gents are now moving upon this place patriotic congress of American yout: both by land sea and a battle is looked during the world's fair, authority for for. There are 7,000 men to defend the which is already obtained from Presi town, most of whom, however, are voi- dent Bonny of the World's congress unteers, and not to be entirely depended auxiliary. Some very charming things upon. The insurgents are said to have are provided for the members to do, and 8, 00 men, who will make the attack it is likely to be the greatest movement and that only for the lack of ammuni- ever inaugurated among the young po tion they could put a much larger force ple. Interest is added to it by its being

The Missourt, Kansas & Texas,

Kansas & Texas has occurred. H. C. Cross retired as receiver and took up holders free from all financial embarresement and in splendid shape, physially and otherwise. There will be no sent with the certificates. change in the policy of the new mangement according to the announcement of President Cross and Traffic Manager Waldo. The reserver's notice thanking the employee and officials of the road for their efficient services in supporting the federal administration of its affairs states that the intention is to make no changes in any direction.

An Australian Heavy Weight.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, July 2-The Australian heavy weight. Bill Smith and Jack Slavin, brother of Frank, met at the Accidental club Tuesday night in a light to finish for a purse of \$1,150. Slavin scored a knock down and won in the forty-eighth round. After a rally the men were apparently on even terms at the end of the forty-second round with Smith doing the most leading. From the forty second to the fortyeighth round Smith continued to hammer Slavin, but the blows, either from long delivery or lack of force, failed to make much impression on the latter. Slavin continued cautiously to seek Smith's jaw with a straight left or right hand counter and near the end of the forty-seventh sent Smith to the floor, and the sound of the gong saved him from being knocked out. Smith had not recovered from the effects of his fall when he came to the front of the ring in the forty-eighth round and Slavin sent him down the last time with a left hander on the jaw.

Meeting of Spiritualists.

Norwegian Luthern minister held a Pilot Knobb, is doubted." meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson who is said to be sur ounded with wonderful spiritual manifestations, hoping by this means to drive away the ghoetly and spiritu distic sounds. There were about in the great storm at Samon were buried 10) people present and all that could at Mare Island with imposing ceremonget in the house came away ratisfied ies. The remains of the nineteen men that these sounds were heard and that ware taken to the cemetery seven in the stories were not all fiction. The one hearre and twelve on a caisson conhear and see for themselves and out the cause of the disturbance if possible. People are flocking there from tifteen to twenty miles around.

Terrible Tornado,

Berlin, July 3 .- A terrible tornado swept over the Crefeldt district of Prussia. In the town of Crefeldt booths and a hall which had been erected for the purpose of a rifle meeting, together with ifty other houses were destroyed. Many persons have been killed and injured. but how many is not known. Trees telegraph poles and wires are prostrated while fences, sign boards and awnings were hurled through the air with incredible force. Soldiers, policemen and firemen are engaged in removing the debris and it is feared that the number of those killed will be found greater than it is already supposed.

Fifteen Years Imprisonment.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July *3 .- Ex-City Tressurer John Bradsley was brought into court and sentenced to an impris. coment of fifteen years in the eastern penitentiary. He was also sentenced to pay a fine equal to the amount of the embezzlement to which he has pleaded guilty.

MACON. GA., July 3-The convention of the Episcopal diocess of Georgia, to elect a successor to the late Bishop Beckwith, met in this city. Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbos, missionary bishop of Wyoming and western Colorado, received the practically unaimous vote of the body.

HELENA, MONT., July 3 .- The su preme court took up the appeal of Henry A. Root and other eastern beirs from the decision of the Butte court decying a change of venue in the con-The proceedings consisted only of read-ing of the history of legal proceedings.

An Atlempt to Wreck a Train

HARTFORD, CORN., July 3 .- An at soat train which leaves Hartford at 9:30 were Wilson's station. The engine

The World's Fatt.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A special to the Cricago, July 3.—The National Heraid from Coquimbo, Chili, dated Youths' World's Fair association has given to the public for Fourth of July and children will be asked to send the names to the secretary, R.v. Frederick Kansas Cirr, Mo. July 3.—The Bliss, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, dated change in the control of the Missouri, on the 4th, so that their certificates of membership can be dated on that patriotic anniversary. This is to be a day his duties as president of the road, for the children to celebrate, and it is which is handed over to the stock-supposed that names will come from ev ery part of the country. The cret is but 10 cents. All information will be

Water Rising in California

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3 .- The wa ter in the lake at Salton is still rising The Indian runner sent out by the rail road officia s has not yet returned White men refuse to venture on the desert at this time of the year owing t the extreme heat. The water is now within 2,000 feet of the Southern Paeific railroad tracks, having come in 200 feet in two hours. The shallow water in the current was fourteen inche deep. The Indians are very badily scared and are fleeing to the mountains. They were told a week ago by the medi cine man at Banning reservation that the Messial; had said there would be a big flood by July 4, that all the white people would be swept away and only Ind ans would be saved.

Old residents here say the Desert lake s nothing new and that the phenomenon has frequently occurred, but it has not been noticed before because the desert is uninhabited and no one ever ventures to cross it. At the railroad office in this city the following disputch has been received from Salton:

"A strong wind Tuesday night raised the water on the north shore. The west water line is moving westward slowly. I cannot reach the end of the track and I fear the track will go with the next strong wind. The waters are surely but slowly rising. The satura tion is 16 per cent fresher than Tuesday That the water comes from the Colora-LAKE CREYTAL, MINN., July 3.—The do river, which it leaves at a point near

Burying the Dead.

TALLEJO, CAL., July 1 .- The bodie of the nineteen suilors who were drowned consisted of a battalion from the Unite 1 States marine corps, a company of sailors from the Independence, Commander Besson from the French frigate Bubourdieu, members of Farragut post No. 4. Grand Army of the Republic, Rear Admiral John Irvin and staff and Commander Wilson United States navy. survivor of the disaster. The line was preceded by the Independence band. which played martial music. The entire escort was under the charge of Commander C. E. Clark, United States navy. At the graves the services were conducted by Chaplain J. K. Lewis, and were impressive. At the conclusion a parting salute was fired over the graves and the last call was sounded by the

A Bitler Conflict.

NEW YORK, July 3.-The Record says the four Parnellite delegates to this country, James J. O'Kelley, William Redmond. John O'Conner and Henry Harrison, had a bitter conflict and hence the sudden departure of Harrison for his native land. Before be left he and Redmond and O'Conser roundly denounced O'Kelley and he bore away with him to Parnell a letter containing their opinions of the man in whose charge they were sent to enlist sympathy for "the uncrowned king," in his evil days. O'Kelley's alliance with the John Devoy party caused the trouble, the other delegates claiming that this connection was the reason for their failure everywhere they went. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell will leave Eng

and about the middle of August for this country. They will remain here till after the Baltimore convention which Mr. Parnell will attend. The convention is belived undoubtedly determines Parnell leadership and what is ione in regard to him will be followed by the Irish at home, no matter how be may be opposed politically or other-

New York, July 3.—The World's San Jose California dispatch from a correscondent who has I een camping in the entains says that several gaps were de is the mountains between the morning's earthquake shocks, and the correspondent claims that direct dent claims that the water from the Pacific ocean, and is probably seering through some fissure caused by the earthquakes.

THE CARPENTERS MATE.

age as master. I had been with her the when the firm called me into their pri- Ocean. vate office and officeed me the command of the ship.

I had just been married, and it is

the matter confidental,"

he has had the assurance to ask her close reef the topsails and courses. of scene and the companionship of ity of the course I was pursuing. your wife and yourself may bring back The orders for shortening sail were

the separation of two loving hearts, of September 15, 1870. but I promised to care for the ship-

lying at anchor in the Mersey. At and a dead calm ensued. nine o'clock Mr. I urlingame and his The ladies came on deck and chaffed daughter came aboard. The latter me for shortening sail was a handseme young lady of twentyit was evident that the thought of leav- starboard beam, ing home affected her deedly.

Farewells were over, the anchor was weighed, and Mr. Burlingame. after aparting grasp of the hand and a whispered admonition to "take orders. good care of Evelyn," stepped aboard the tender and returned to shore. We were towed down the Mersey, crossed. the har and dismissed the tur pilot bore away for the Cape of Good Hope.

After we were well under way all hands were called aft to choose watches. As the crew filed by, one of their number, a fine looking young fellow attracted my attention.

"Who is that young man?" I asked chief mate.

erpenter's mate," was the reply Just as the crew ranged themselves

in a line a little abaft the mainmast the ladies came on deck and walked forward to where I was standing. As I turned to greet them I was

startled by a scream from Miss Burlin game, and the next moment I was olding her limp form in my arms. She was at once taken below and soon recovered consciousness; but could give no explanation of her fainting fit.

We were scarcely two weeks out before I noticed a great change in Miss Burlingame. The roses returned to with her situation aboard the Norse-

She went all over the ship, some times accompanied by my wife, and son etimes alone. Several times I no at the mercy of the storm, ticed her in conversation with the carpenters mate, and my curiosity being aroused, I walked forward one day and got into conversation with him.

I found Gardner an intelligent fellow, possessing a surprising familiari ty with the rules of navigation and all matters pertaining to the merchant

sources had prevented his gratifying in any other way his passion for travconvinced me that whatever his reasons were for being on the Norseman after accompanied by Kenneth Gardner. Exchanging greetings, the latter

In due time we doubled the Cape of Good Hope, ran the eastings down, and crossing the Bay of Bengal, sighted one morning the low sandhills and, later, the flat, sandy coast at the mouth of the Hooghly. We took aboard a couldn't help it. I believe I kissed the bride several times, and would have continued had not my wife obchor at Garden Reach, about eleven miles below Calcutta. I went ashore

about the matter, and regretted that the about the matter, and regretted that the handsome youth was a member of my Evelyn was the only heir, she inherited all his vast wealth.

Old England and meditated on the fickleness of woman.

At Calcutta we loaded a cargo of jute for Melbourne that put out to sea. of the vessels, the Norseman, of the On the merning of the sixth day out tient ded recently. old Allensworth line of Liverpool. She the baromenter began to fall rapidly, was in the East India trade at the time and as the typhoon season was at hand and I was about to make my first voy I felt a little auxious, although there was no indication of danger in the previous voyage in the capacity of clear sky and the light breeze which previous voyage in the capacity of the surface of the Indian number of children, among the chief mate, and was more than pleased fanned the surface of the Indian number of children, among the

About two o'clock in the afternoon the sky to windward showed sign ofs a gathering storm. Professional pride needless to say that I excepted the told me to crowd on all sail so long as firm's offer, at the same time arranging the wind continued fair, but experito have my wife accompany me on the ence whispered that the lives of the ship's crew, my wife and Miss Burlin-I have a favor to ask of you, Capt game depended to a great extent upon Thornton, said Mr. Burlingame, the my seamanship and good judgment. I senior partner, when we were alone, considered the matter a few minutes, and I rely upon your honor to keep and then sammoning the chief mate said

I bowed and Mr. Burlingame went "Mr. Everson, call all hands take in the light sail, send down the studding-My daughter Evelyn has become sail yards and booms, skysail, royal infatuated with one of my clerks, and and topgaliant yards fore and aft, and

hand in marriage. He has been dis- The mate, whose hair and beard so far. missed from our employ, and I have were whitened by the ocean blast of seen nothing of him since. My daugh | forty years, regarded me in surprise ter has taken the matter to heart, and for a moment, then touched his cap I have decided to send her out with and returned to the walst. I could see you on a voyage, in hope the change that the old salt doubted the advisabil-

the roses to her cheek. Anything you rapidly executed, and in less than can do to assist in making her forget twenty minutes the Norseman was all this wretched infatuation will be ap- snug fore and aft. In the meantime the horizon became overcast with a I had little faith in my ability to heavy bank of copper colored clouds in cause Miss Evelyn to forget her lover; the thirty years I have followed the besides as I had just entered the mar- sea I have never seen the elements arried state myself. I could hardly be ex- ray in a more terrific line of battle pected to sympathize with a plan for than they were at 3:30 of the afternoon

The hatches were carefully battened owner's daughter as far as was in my down and the watch sent below to se. power, and the interview terminated. | cure what rest they might, while I The following morning my wife and paced the quarter deck, restless and went aboard the Norseman, which uneasy. The breeze gradually died out

The barometer continued falling two years, but her sweet face was pale and I again ordered all hands called. and sad, and although she said nothing A line of foam was approaching on the "Hard a port!"

"Hard a port, sir!" responded the

I seized my trumpet and gave my

"Haul up your courses."

The command was promptly executed, and the men started aloft to furl. They were too late. "Down for your lives! Down!"

The tidal wave struck us on our port quarter, breaking over the poop deck, accompanied by a fearful gust of wind. him an increase this year of 90 year Away went our courses, and the topsails were literally blown from the bolt ropes.

pointing him out to Mr. Everson, my I looked for the ladies who had been standing on the quarter-deck, Merci- four feet of water covered the "Kenneth Gardner; he shipped as ful heavens! they had been washed overboard, and I saw their agonized faces half a ship's length to leeward.

With a vell to lower away the starboard boat I plunged into the sea, as I rose to the surface I heard a cool voice

"Cheer up, Cap'n we'll save them

I glanced over my shoulder and saw the carpenter's mate.

It seemed as though Providence had intervened in our behalf, for after the first terrible gust the wind subsided We reached the ladies and looked around for the boat. It was coming, to the capital invested confers a greater her cheeks, and she seemed well please 1 the crew pulling like demons, while in s sat Everson, urging them to greater exertion.

> By the time we returned to the ship the cyclone had broken upon us in all its fury, and for three days we drifted On the morning of the fourth day

> the wind and sea went down, the damage to the Norseman was quickly repaired, and we stood away for Mel-

Upon our arrival Kenneth Gardner asked for his discharge, which I could not well refuse him. After the papers had been filled out I took occasion to marine. I thought it a little singular half of Mr. Burlingame, and intimated that a man of his intelligence and apparent ability had no better position than that of carpenter's mate on a than that of carpenter's mate on a introduction to my employer, which merchantman, and told him so. gallant conduct of Gardner in saving Miss Evelyn's life.

The ladies were ashore, stopping at eling and seeing the world. The ex-planation was not satisfactory, but a clout five o'clock. Mrs. Thornton was look into the handsome, manly face suffering from a headache and Miss Burlimgame had gone for a drive.

concern me, and I asked him no fur placed in my hands a document. I opened it and was taken flat aback at the contents. It was a certificate

native pilot, and were soon lying at an- bave continued had not my wife ob-

The next thing was to inform Mr. Burlingame of the condition of affairs. accompanied by my wife and Miss Burlingame.

Burlingame.

During the voyage the young lady had regained her health and spirits, and had become well acquainted with had been sent out to relieve me of the Normann, but the the carpenter's mate. While they took command of the Norseman, but the no liberties, I began to feel anxious agents of Burlingame and Co. were in-

NEBRASKA STATE SEWS

Several cases of small jet ate ported in and about D ages, One

There is talk about building S. ish Lutheran m ssion church at Bo fi ld, Knox exuaty.

Rando'ph has been troubled diphtheria, resu ting in thed an of 5 year-old son of Ed tor B meng

George Moad, a young mandaly center work for the last your sta lage of Murry, has contilenced sa the g od people and le t for un

have started for Germany. Afters. or eight years' residence in this e he has concluded to return to fatherhald for his future home.

A 10,000 hard of sheep which a named Harris took through Geng week or so ago was caught in the g and at out 1, 00 of them got awaying bil's. They can't find a trace of

A large number of the farmen Maywood, Frontier county, have g through their corn fields with m and scythes, cutting the weeds don't the corn, the heavy rains making it possible to plow.

That terrible scourge, diphthers, raging in its most malignant fors the family of John Sharp, three mi north of Odell, and caused the deal three of his children and the other and its mother are not expected to

Papidion is considerably worked over the coming school elector. treasurer is to be elected, and as the is something like \$5,000 that he had

Alfred Nye, a former resident of a land and well known to many of a people, says the Saunders Con Leader, was working on top of a see story building in S. It Lake City a ! days ago and in some way ket his be ing and fell through the elevator very the ground below. The mirech thing about it is that no lones a broken and that after a week's conf ment in bed Le is apparently all a

The farmers and stockmen of Da county have organized an anti-th thief society.

G. W. Perry has been appoint county suveyor of Cherry county to the vacancy caused by the death Mr. Patterson.

John Willie, living near Chaims 200 sheep for \$700. His flock ser and \$200 worth of wool.

A good deal of damage was done the high water at Waunets Frenchman ove flowed its land basement of the grist mill

The assessed valuation of person and real property in Cherry county \$706,221 exclusive of the F. F. & M. 1 railway, which is \$562,550. Wester Union Telegraph company \$7,80, or Wagner Sleeping Car company 13 making a grand total of \$1,250 709.

The little town of Dodge in Dog county, has a manafacturing lasted tion such as every town in the state should possess, and which in proportion benefit on the surrounding farms con munity than any other enterprise. The creamery is referred to. Althout its pretentions are modest, it is avera ing a monthly disbursment of abou 1800 among the farmers of its immed ate vicinity, putting it directly intoll hands which almost immediately retun it to calculation.

Dixon county is without a dollar of indebtedness of any kind. They have \$10,0.0 brick court house and jall. Mos of the school districts are entirely of of debt or nearly so. In addition to the above the county roads are in good cosdition, their bridges are in good repair and there are plenty of them, their farms are well improved, with substantial dwellings, barns, out bu blings and fences, there are many good orchards the county, their soil is unsurpassed la richness and their citizens for enterprise and thrift.

Work is being pushed on the irright tion ditch work of Haigler.

W. H. Gr ffith living fourteen mi north of Haigler, lost a va uable han by lightning. He paid \$250 for th animal a year ago.

The Electric Light company has pro posed to the citizens of Saward to Me them the plant for \$12,000, to be paid for in acouthly payments of \$100 each Mrs. Whittle of Harvard foil from porsh scross a beach and fracture three ribs. She is eighty years of age.

The daughter of Will Lewis, colors of Kearney, fe I from a porch and broke ber left arm at the elbow.

The R chardson county agriculture society has received \$ 00 from the coun ty which piaces it in good condition financially.

Mra. Ellen Bayes of Kearney who is sharged with the murder of her child was exam ned by the board of insunity There seems little doubt of her insality, so she has been raving for neveral days