

The Sioux County Journal

L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Few sections of the state were missed by the late heavy rain.

The Elkhorn depot at Corleua, Platte county, was destroyed by fire.

A Massachusetts capitalist talks of building a paper mill at Norfolk.

The high school of Kearney graduate seventeen pupils this season.

George Corliss, aged eighteen, was drowned in the Elkhorn river at Ewing.

There is a slim prospect for hay in Frontier county on account of the dry weather.

George F. Kenower of the Wisner Chronicle writes poetry that people like to read.

Fullerton will try to adjust its differences of opinion and secure a system of waterworks.

The bicyclists of Schuyler have organized what will be known as the Zephyr Wheel club.

A branch of the workmen building and loan association has been established at Humbolt.

A division of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias has been organized at Wayne. There are thirty-two members.

Fort Sidney has been abandoned as a military post and the brave troops removed to other points, mostly in the east.

The people of Lexington are aroused on the subject of better morals and have driven several tough cases out of town.

The cigarmakers employed by Weller & Kroechler of Plattsmouth have struck and are out of a job for the present at least.

North Bend is one of the Platte valley towns that will celebrate the Fourth as our revolutionary fathers would wish to have it done.

Owing to an exhausted appropriation the authorities at the Norfolk insane hospital have been compelled to dispense with the telephone.

The Fremont postoffice makes a good showing of business for the past year, notwithstanding the dull times. It shows a decrease of only \$900.

Nearly \$1,400 is due the Wahoo Wasp on subscription and the irate publisher named June 9 as the date for bringing to collect the accounts by process of law.

Grand Island's new ball team has issued a challenge for any and all clubs in the world to meet it on the fatal diamond for an equitable interest in gate receipts.

The wife of J. K. Calkins, formerly of the Chadron Journal, but now living at Casper, Wyo., has become insane over Christian Science and, it is feared, cannot recover.

Hooper advertises Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth as the orator for the Fourth of July at that place. Nobody knows any more about the day than that same Gering.

Lawrence Wall, a horny-handed son of toil, stopped at a hotel in Grand Island and blew out the gas. The situation was discovered in time to rescue him from the jaws of death.

The oldest man in Nebraska lives in Dawson county. He was born in Virginia in 1790, the year George Washington died. His name is Martin Hensley and he is still in the enjoyment of good health.

Wakefield camp, No. 987, Modern Woodmen, together with the camp at Pender, Wayne, Allen and Dixon, will hold a basket picnic Thursday, June 21, one and one-half miles directly north of Wakefield, Robert L. Wheeler of Omaha will be present and deliver the address.

Rows Eriewine of Seward, while trying to go between two cars of a freight train standing in the yards, had one of his feet caught between the drawheads, smashing it in bad shape. The doctor thinks he can save the member from amputation, but it will never be a gilded foot, as it was before the accident.

During the month of May there were filed in Otoe county farm mortgages aggregating \$22,445, and city mortgages aggregating \$1,050. The releases are almost phenomenal. Releases on farm mortgages were filed amounting to \$42,330 and on Nebraska City property amounting to \$2,100.

Chris Kroeger of Hooper went to Los Angeles some time ago to settle there permanently. He didn't stay there very long, for he has returned and bought a farm near Scribner. He is convinced that California isn't what it is cracked up to be and that Nebraska is better than most people believe.

The Shelton Clipper tells of a farmer living near Wood River who raised two acres of peanuts last year, harvesting a yield of forty-five bushels per acre. He sold the crop at \$1.50 per bushel, the expense was \$30 per acre, leaving a net profit of \$37.50 per acre. In addition to this he found that the vines of the crop were worth fully as much as the best of hay for feeding.

An American college boasts of a negro student of royal descent. His grandfather was an African king with a special fondness for missionary portulacans.

Prepared for Fight.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 6.—

The county of El Paso now has a regularly organized war department, with Commissioner W. S. Boynton as commander-in-chief. There are 1,200 Winchester, a Napoleon five-mile rifle cannon, a Gatling gun, between eight hundred and one thousand deputies, a well guarded supply and commissary department, several hundred tents, abundance of ammunition, a hospital and ambulance corps, and a cavalry corps of 150 men on the ground. The county has men at work in different parts of the state securing an extra quantity of men in Leadville, Boulder, Greeley, Pueblo and other points, who are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

The cavalry regiment will be commanded by Gen. Charles Adams, a man of great military experience, and the scouts by Captain Bramblet, known to be both fearless and cautious. The artillery company, under Captain Jones, is in condition for immediate action.

The third company of cavalry to leave this city started about 3:30 p. m. They go on a scouting expedition through Cheyenne cañon and will probably have a brush with the strikers' pickets on duty beyond the half way house some time during the night. A general movement of the sheriff's troop will probably be ordered soon. All newspaper men, who are known as such, have been ordered out of the deputies' camp, and this together with other facts indicate that a movement is about to be made upon the strikers' army. The pickets kept up their reputation for vigilance by taking in fourteen prisoners during the night. These, together with others who have been held in the old log school house used as a guard house, were brought down and placed in the jail. The excitement in this city continues unabated.

Trouble with Miners.

MARION, Ill., June 6.—The trouble with the southern Illinois miners has broken out afresh and the militia will probably have to be ordered out again before order is restored. The scene of this new disturbance is the Williamson county mining region, of which Carterville is the centre. The miners caused some trouble at Carterville at the time of the uprisings at Centralia, Pana and La Salle, but the presence of the militia in this part of the state probably prevented serious trouble. Sheriff Dowell was called to Carterville, where he found a crowd of three or four hundred miners around the yards of the Alton & Terre Haute road. He called upon them to disperse, but they refused and he returned to Marion and swore in about fifty deputies. When he reached Carterville the force of miners had been increased by strikers, their wives and children from the mines for several miles around, the crowd numbering about 1,000 persons. Sheriff Dowell at once telegraphed Governor Altgeld asking for help from the militia and for additional arms and ammunition. The governor replied that he had sent thirty guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition and called on the sheriff for information as to what violence had occurred and what measures he had taken to restore order. The sheriff answered that he was powerless against a mob of one thousand people, who were threatening the property of the coal companies, and renewed his appeal for troops.

The Floods are Alarming.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—The flood has reached a stage that is alarming and still greater destruction of property is threatened. Fully one-half of the heavy wholesale business district of Portland is either submerged or very seriously affected by prevailing floods. Below Salem street and from various distances from Front to Fifteenth street, in the northern part of the city, various streets are more or less involved in the spreading water. To estimate the damage that has and will result to owners of property and to private interests would be utterly impossible. It will foot up a very large sum. All along the river line the water has reached a depth that teams cannot reach Front or First streets. Everything except brick, solidly built wooden structures, iron and stone is afloat. The submerged district looks like a vast lake.

News from Salvador.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The following cablegram from Captain Thomas, commanding the Bennington, was received at the navy department.

LA LIBERTAD, June 6.—The revolution has been successful. The president of Salvador escaped, and has gone on board a German steamer already to leave La Libertad. The brother of the president has been dead three weeks. This fact has been kept secret.

The state department held a dispatch from the American consul at La Libertad directed to remain in Salvadorian waters for the protection of American interests and to be available for duty on the west coast of Nicaragua should any emergency arise in regard to the Mosquito matter.

Visited by a Cyclone.

FT. SCOTT, Kan., June 6.—A cyclone struck six miles northwest of this city cutting a clean swath and doing much damage. Full reports are not in yet, but it is learned that three men were crushed under a falling house in which they had taken refuge. Growing crops in a path one hundred yards wide were levelled and the houses and barns in the way were blown from their foundations.

H. MUST STAND TRIAL AGAIN.

Hardin, the Suspected Express Robber, is Arrested for the Second Time and Incarcerated.

AN OLD CASE WILL BE WARMED OVER

He Accomplishes in Jail at Nashville, Tennessee, Where he Now Keeps Them Company.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—Detective R. M. Porter has arrived from Kansas City, having in charge Charles A. Hardin, alias Ketchum, the alleged express robber. Hardin was arrested at Kansas City on a charge of grand larceny said to have been committed years ago, and the Missouri authorities were reluctant to give the prisoner up. The charge registered against him here is "embezzlement and fraudulent breach of trust." Hardin, it will be remembered, is the principal in the alleged theft of \$35,000 from the Adams Express Company over two years ago. The money was being sent from New York to Texas by the Wells-Fargo Company. He was an express messenger and during the passage from Cincinnati to Nashville the money mysteriously disappeared. Hardin was arrested shortly after the robbery, but was released for want of sufficient evidence to convict. The case was not abandoned, however, the best detective talent being employed in ferreting the mystery. As a result, indictments were returned about a month ago by the Davidson County Criminal Court against Hardin, as principal, and Charlton Elrod, Charles Taylor, and James Morris, colored, all of Louisville, as accessories to the theft. Elrod, Taylor, and Morris have been in jail here for some time.

Surrounded by a Mob.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., June 7.—The National Tube works is surrounded by a crowd of five thousand strikers and sympathizers. The men are nervous and anxious, but in no way desperate. No trouble is looked for unless an attempt is made to start the works. All trains are closely watched by the strikers for deputies, but as yet no deputies have arrived.

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon the tube work strikers to the number of 3,000 marched to Duquesne, two miles below here, and forced the 350 men at work there to quit. The men did not hesitate, but obeyed the command of the strikers. Early in the day a crowd of 2,000 strikers tore down two coal tipples on the opposite side of the river from here. After the tipples were wrecked the crowd set the pile of debris on fire. What their object is in destroying these tipples is not known as the coal was not supplied to the tube works.

Executed Himself.

RANSOM, N. D., June 7.—John Loudon, a monomaniac from an attack of la grippe, and a recent inmate of the Jamestown Asylum, from which institution he was discharged about a week ago, jumped from an upper window and made his escape to a barn, of which he was the owner. He closed himself in and fired the building, perishing in the flames.

In Kelly's Army.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 7.—Kelly's navy landed here, after being refused help by the mayor, Kelly ordered his men to make a house of canvas. At 11:30 Wednesday morning they sailed for Cairo, apparently contented. While here nothing but good behavior was exhibited by all the men. While at Grand Tower, Ill., General Kelly tried to marry off his angel, Miss Annie Hootan, to Major Suttiffe, and dispatched a courier to Murphysboro for a marriage license, but the courier was unable to swear that neither of the parties concerned was married, so the wedding had to be postponed because no license could be obtained. Missouri Illinois and Kentucky officials in the vicinity have united in opposition to the landing of Kelly's fleet and will endeavor to speed them on their way down to the Gulf instead of up the Ohio river.

Another Explosion Causing Death and Destruction.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—A gasoline generator in the Troy laundry exploded killing six employes, severely injured three and fatally burned the proprietor J. B. Henderson. The dead and injured employes were Chinamen. The generator had been put in to run the laundry machinery because the gas company had been forced to shut down on account of the floods. It was fed with gasoline. Those in the hospital escaped by jumping from windows and in addition to being burned have broken legs and arms. A number of other Chinamen and three white girls who were in the building at the time of the explosion escaped unharmed. The bodies of the dead were so horribly charred that recognition was impossible. The monetary loss will reach \$10,000.

Killed by Strikers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 7.—Four non-union miners employed at the mine in Powellton, while returning from work were shot and killed by strikers in ambush. The names of the killed and of those who did the shooting are unobtainable. The sheriff has gone to the scene with a posse of men. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity. Another dispatch from Huntington says that five miners were killed by the strikers.

A Lively Debate.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The first two hours in the senate Saturday

was passed in a rather lively debate upon Hill's resolution directing the select committee on the sugar trust investigation to hold open sessions for the taking of testimony. Mr. Hill maintained the correctness of his proposition in a vigorous speech, which was resisted quite as determinedly by the chairman, Senator Gray, and two members of the select committee, Senators Lodge and Allen. Finally the matter was voted without action.

When the discussion of the sugar schedule was taken up and was kept up till the adjournment of the senate at 1:15 p. m. The most interesting and important part of it was the struggle on the part of the two Louisiana senators to ward off the attacks of Senator Aldrich to place upon them, and upon them alone the responsibility for the abrogation of the sugar bounty. In parrying one of these attacks Caffery said that the sugar bounty, while temporarily beneficial to the sugar planters of Louisiana, was sure to meet its death "by the hands of its beneficiaries" said Aldrich. He added that no question about its maintenance had been raised anywhere except by the Louisiana senators; that the sugar bounty could not be abolished except by their votes, and that it was a question for them to decide, and for them alone. Before adjournment Harris expressed the hope that some amicable arrangement for the final disposition of the bill would be arrived at today.

Among the Striking Miners.

BELLAIR, O., June 4.—The threatened outbreak among the striking miners at Wheeling creek and Barton mines occurred Saturday and serious trouble, if not bloodshed, is expected before matters are settled. At 10 o'clock fully 500 of the strikers gathered near Barton and put an obstruction of ties on the track of the Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling railroad to stop a train of thirty cars of Monongahela coal from West Virginia, which this company had been hauling for two weeks to Cleveland. Sheriff Scott and Superintendent Bruner of the road were notified and the sheriff left for Barton. After the train of coal had been stopped the strikers compelled the crew to return to Bridgeport. The strikers are resolute and trouble is feared. The miners have used no violence. It is reported that the sheriff has given it up and will call on Governor McKinley for troops. The superintendent of the line has also telegraphed for troops.

Burning Bridges and Destroying Property.

CHILLICOTHE, O., June 4.—All kinds of rumors about the miners burning bridges and destroying property in the vicinity of Hamden, are in circulation, but no credence is placed in any of the reports, as the most reliable information just received from the mining districts indicates that the miners are maintaining peace. Sheriff Backer of this county has just received instructions from the Norfolk & Western railroad to guard the company's bridges over the Scioto river at Paint creek and Indian creek. The sheriff has deputized eighteen men to take care of the bridges and has one hundred more sworn in should the miners come to this point. At this time everything is quiet and no trouble is anticipated.

A Terrible Fight.

PERRY, Okl., June 4.—From the news received here a sheriff and his posse are having a terrible fight with some horse thieves forty miles east of here in the Flatiron country. Sheriff Lake of Pawnee is leading the fight against the band which, it is reported, numbers about twenty men. Lake sent Deputy Crook to Pawnee Thursday evening for assistance, and about fifty men went out heavily armed to his assistance. It is reported that in the fight several men were wounded. The distance from a telegraph station makes it impossible to give details of the fight at this time. The gang of outlaws have sixty or seventy stolen horses in their possession. It is believed they belong to a noted gang that have stolen several hundred horses in east Oklahoma and the Indian territory in the past few months.

Admitted His Guilt.

WINONA, Minn., June 4.—George J. Walker, for the past thirteen years head bookkeeper for the R. D. Cone company, is an embezzler in the sum of \$15,000. Walker is a married man, forty-five years old. His wife is the daughter of Banker Carpenter of Rushford. He has been an active worker and clerk of the First Congregational church for a number of years past. When confronted with the proofs Walker admitted his guilt and turned over his cash certificates of deposit and property to the value of \$10,000 or more. It is probable that there will be no prosecution.

Gorman is Better.

LAUREL, Md., June 4.—Senator Gorman is very much improved and is feeling better than he has at any time for the past two months.

A Fatal Shooting Affray.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 4.—A fatal shooting affray occurred in the court room at Tipton Saturday. John Goodnight was testifying as to the character of Miss Cox, daughter of a farmer, in a slander suit. Her father sat near the witness. During the proceedings Cox exclaimed: "You have sworn to a lie." He then drew a revolver and fired twice at the witness. One ball struck him in the face and the other in the back, inflicting probably fatal wounds.

IN THE FOREIGN COURTS.

Willing to let England and France Fight out their Difference.

NEWS FROM SOFA AND BUDAPEST

His Limp Liberalism Enrages the Militant Party—A serious Feature of the Crisis.

BERLIN, June 5.—The clamor raised by the colonial enthusiasts over the Anglo-Belgian agreement has caused many to exaggerate the importance which the government attaches to this partial reappointment of Africa. The colonial partisans, with their new demands for more African territory, have left the government almost as cold as they found it. The semi-official newspapers make only casual references to the agreement, avoiding anything like criticism or commendation. The foreign office is quite willing to let England and France fight out their differences, especially at the present time, when high political events are developing in Bulgaria and Hungary.

The news from Sofia and Budapest is regarded as bearing directly upon the relations of the European powers. Few persons here believe that Count Klemm Heccevi will be able to maintain a permanent ministry. Although he voted for the civil marriage bill he also upheld the right of the house of magnates to reject this or any other measure regardless of the majority by which it had been passed in the lower house.

This limp liberalism enrages the militant party, which enthusiastically supports the policy of the late Dr. Wekerle's cabinet.

The most serious feature of the crisis is that the anti-Austrian feeling in Hungary has been greatly intensified and that Italy has been made apprehensive of a change in Austria's policy toward the vatican. Should the imperial government give moral support to the refractory magnates a closer understanding with the holy see and estrangement from Italy would be the immediate result. Unless he makes terms with Wekerle the feud between the crown and the people will have grave consequences.

Destroyed by the Fire Fiend.

OTTUMWA, Ill., June 5.—Fifteen business houses and twenty residences in the city were destroyed by fire. Five blocks are a mass of blackened ruins. But the worst result of the conflagration was the death of a boy, the fatal injury by smoke of one man and the serious injury of four others.

The fire was discovered at 1 o'clock in Jerry Seymour's cooper shop. It quickly spread to the adjoining buildings of brick and the residence district. The packing house district was threatened, but the firemen from that section checked the flames, holding them within bounds until the wind died out. Among the families who were compelled to leave their homes were O. E. Stewart of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Calvin Manning, the flames, however, were checked before they reached their residences.

For four hours the fire raged fiercely and all danger has not passed on account of the smouldering embers. The loss is estimated at \$225,000 and the insurance about one-third. A spark from a locomotive is supposed to have started the blaze.

Among the heaviest losers are: Charles Kelsnyder & Son, butcher and cold store, \$15,000; W. D. Beck, druggist, \$5,000; Mangin & Carr, grocers, \$5,000; Poe Underwood, druggist, \$6,000; Samuel Mahon, brick building and dwelling, \$6,500; John Freshan, saloon and two dwellings, \$4,500; J. M. Kaiser, meat market building, \$2,500; E. J. McLaughlin, grocer, \$15,000; Jerry Seymour, cooper, \$3,000; Cascade laundry, \$1,000; Mary Leighton, three dwellings, \$3,500; John Bauer, residence, \$5,000.

A Fire At Sea.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—A story of fire at sea on an overlaid sailing vessel, with loss of life and the rescue of passengers and crew, was reported by Captain Seigle of the North Atlantic Trident line steamship Dona, at this port from Hamburg. On April 16, the Dona, while on out passage from Philadelphia, sighted a sailing vessel with smoke issuing from the main hatch and her distress flags flying. The burning vessel proved to be the French schooner Jaemel, from Grenville, France, for St. Pierre, Miquelon island, with eight passengers and a crew of twenty-six men all told.

A boat was lowered from the Dona and manned by the chief officer, carpenter and three seamen. The Jaemel was discovered by the rescuing crew to be not only on fire, but leaking badly, her pumps being insufficient to keep her free. Heavy weather had opened her seams and partially waterlogged the frail craft. Despite the water in the hold the fire was gaining and the crew was helpless to stay it. The fire had been discovered three nights before and the men were exhausted through their efforts to save the craft. One man, Wilban Palenburg, the second mate, had succumbed to asphyxiation. The ship went down in latitude 44.03, longitude 41.27.

Bloodshed Feared.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 5.—A private dispatch from Ridgeway county says that Sheriff Elliot has deputized 150 men in Ridgeway and surrounding towns, who are left to protect the men who will attempt to go to work in Hall, Kaul & Co.'s mine at Skawmut, Elk county. Resistance is expected from the striking miners, who have been reinforced by eight hundred men from Reynoldsville and the Punxsutawney region. Bloodshed is feared.

The Main Purpose Here.

NEW YORK, June 8.—William H.

Beebe, of Rutherford, N. J., one of the many victims of the fallen finance queen, Mrs. Kate Bradford, of Brooklyn, who disappeared on May 8 leaving behind her hundreds of victims, from whom she had secured almost \$500,000, consulted with Assistant District Attorney Clarke in reference to securing an indictment by the grand jury against the woman on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Mr. Beebe will in all probability go before the grand jury. In speaking of the matter he said: "I have every reason to believe that Mrs. Bradford was heard from in California, and is now in Florida, awaiting her husband and boy, who, I understand, are soon to follow her. The clothes which it was claimed she pawned were shipped on ahead a few days before her disappearance. I hope to get a bench warrant for the woman's arrest and also to get a large subscription to keep on running her down."

Run Down by a Ghost.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 8.—Police authorities are exercised over a letter received in which the writer, Robert Isdale, now in the Fort Leavenworth military prison for desertion from the army, accuses himself of murder. A year ago last March a young man named Menifer was found dead in the Union Hotel in this city, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by asphyxiation, as there seemed to be no suspicious circumstances. Isdale, however, in his letter says that when Menifer asked him to get a quantity of liquor he mixed with it a quantity of morphine, intending to put Menifer to sleep and then to take his money. The drink, however, killed Menifer, and Isdale, who was a porter in the hotel, left town. He now says that Menifer's ghost haunts him all the time, and asks that at the expiration of his time at Fort Leavenworth he be brought back here and punished.

Will Not Read the Proclamation.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 8.—There was consternation among the managers of the local racing association when they read Governor Richard's proclamation against the carrying out of their contract with renegade Cree Indians for giving their festival called "Sun Dance" next week on the ground that the dance is "inhuman and brutalizing, unnatural and indecent, therefore abhorrent to Christian civilization." Attorneys for Manager Lessard asked for an injunction restraining Governor and local officials from interfering. Hearing is set for to-day. Lessard says that he does not propose to violate the law, that there is nothing in the "Sun Dance" to constitute such violation, and that the dance will come off, proclamation or no proclamation. Sheriff Hamilton is positive that it will not.

Thanks for an Orphan.

GALENA, Ill., June 8.—Mrs. Lou M. Wheeler, of Toledo, Iowa, is in Galena in connection with the search for the heirs to the estate of Nicholas Lute, a California millionaire, formerly a poor resident of Galena. Lute died last November, leaving his wealth to a half sister and to his daughter, neither of whom he had heard from since he had left Galena in 1851. The half sister was found several months ago in South Dakota in straitened circumstances. Mrs. Wheeler, it is believed, is the missing daughter, who was brought up in the family of an uncle, with whom her father left her forty years ago. Steps have been taken to secure her share of the fortune.

Quarantined Against Hell.

CAIRO, Ill., June 8.—There is something like war now here. Kelly's army was camped on the Mississippi ten miles above town, an advance guard being on the Missouri shore opposite Cairo. The mayor's representatives steamed up to the camp and told Kelly that he had been quarantined and could not land his men in Cairo. The mayor has a lot of armed men watching the river and the land approaches to the city, for it was rumored that during the night the industrial navy would try to steal into town either by boat or overland. The mayor is determined. Kelly seemed crestfallen when last seen, and the people here are a good deal interested in watching developments in the novel situation.

Mystery Unsolved.

OMAHA, Neb., June 8.—The mystery surrounding the murder of Maud Rutel remains unsolved, and doubtless will remain so unless the guilty one appears voluntarily and confesses the crime. If Samuel Payne could be found the police think he could possibly tell something. Some of those working on the case are inclined to think that the body was not that of Miss Rutel. Again, those who know Payne say he could not have mustered up courage to commit murder, and account for his having the girl's jewelry by saying he might have found the body and taken the jewelry from her person.

John has Returned.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, arrived from the Orient on the steamer China. After the Behring Sea commission concluded its session at Paris Mr. Foster started on a tour of the world. The Collector of the Port and other customs officials boarded the China on her way in and received the ex-secretary. He will pay a short visit to Monterey and then leave for Washington.