

The Sioux County Journal

L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

WHAT is the proposed modus operandi of the Chicago women who have organized to suppress the cigarette? The alllpe?

THE Kaiser was treated in London to the military spectacle of 12,000 British troops passing in review under command of the Duke of Connaught. England shows her little army to royal visitors as a matter of compliment, but the navy is the business end of her war establishment.

A GEORGIA man received an electric shock in a thunderstorm, and he asserts, according to the Atlanta Constitution, "that a brassy taste was quite noticeable in his mouth after the shock, and his friends have noticed in his discussions of the silver question since that time that his voice has a metallic click in it."

UP in North Dakota a woman candidate for State Superintendent of Schools has introduced a new element into politics. By promising to marry her chief rival she not only removed him from the opposition, but got him to take the stump for her. There are men who pretend to think that as a politician woman would be a failure.

ALTHOUGH the two young children of James R. Roosevelt of New York, aged 14 and 15, respectively, have an inherited income of \$50,000 a year, Judge Barrett has refused to allow their father the \$50,000 a year that he wanted for their maintenance and education. The Judge says that \$10,000 is quite enough. There are certainly quite a number of children who get on fairly well with even less than that.

THE best achievements are not made by those who have neither eyes nor ears for anything beyond their one engrossing pursuit, but rather by those who, while putting their whole souls into it for the allotted time, can throw themselves heartily for a while into some other interest. They return not only refreshed and invigorated, but occupying a higher standpoint and commanding arrier views of their own chosen employment than before.

THERE is very good reason for not suspending newspaper advertising in summer. As we know and see ourselves it is perfectly obvious that less advertising is done at this time of the year. The space that is used can be occupied to greater advantage. All newspaper publicity is a struggle of advertisement against advertisement, each endeavoring to "capture the page"—each advertiser trying so to fill his space as to secure attention for himself and divert it from his rivals. We are all rivals when we enter the newspaper, and the rivalry is far less keen in summer than in the winter.

THERE are many men and women who are a law unto themselves, who follow right paths and forsake crooked ones, not from any compulsion of the law or fear of social displeasure, but from the dictates of their own consciences and the general purity of their own desires. The self-respect is dearer to them than any praise that could be showered upon them; their self-disapproval is harder to bear than society's frown or the law's penalty. Without disregarding or despising either the one or the other, they have a higher standard than either, and they cannot be content when they fall short of that.

HOW came the symbol \$ to be used as the dollar-mark? The question is puzzling the people who like to get at the derivation of everything. The most plausible reason is that the mark is a combination of "U. S.," the initials of the United States, while others think it is a modification of the figure 8, the dollar being formerly called a piece of eight. But intricate as the question is, it doesn't begin to compare with the trouble people take to get hold of the dollar itself, and pinch it and get 100 cents worth out of it, whether of food, clothing or fun. "The dollar-mark may be delusive, but the dollar itself is elusive," said Marshall P. Wilder.

THE man who has sufficient discernment to recognize a good thing when he has it, is at least worthy of all the success it brings him. It was this faculty which enabled a San Francisco police court attorney to congratulate himself upon having put one black eye, instead of two. A sample of practitioners at the Old City Hall quarreled over a \$5 fee, which one was not disposed to divide fairly with the other, and one knocked the other down. The man on the ground stepped down, while the other man rose triumphantly. "Get

up here you dirty coward!" he roared, as he tugged at his fallen adversary's coat collar. "Uh, uh!" said the man who was on the ground, in a decisive tone, "if I do, you'll knock me down again." And he saved the other eye.

THE country is paying in these matters for its prolonged debauch on farce-comedy, extravaganza, comic opera and the lighter forms of theatrical entertainment. As it is, we must look across the water for either great artists or great and serious productions. Mr. Dalo, whose forte, however, is comedy, though of a high order, can only exist by going abroad for half the year. As for Americans to play great plays, the stage is bare of them. There is no successor to Booth. There has been no successor to McCullough—none even to Barrett. Indeed, the old-time "tragic star" of the Forest order—a great actor with a poorly equipped company—is impossible. Hence there is no American breeding ground for great actors. It would need a great manager first, who might or might not be an actor like Mr. Henry Irving. Until such a one arises, we must go on as we are, inventing fol-de-rol and importing every stage work of importance.

IT has been customary to regard fresh bread and hot rolls as indigestible. But Dr. Troitzki, a well-known Russian bacteriologist, claims for them a very important hygienic advantage. New and uncut bread does not contain any micro-organisms, as the heat necessary to bake the bread is sufficient to kill them all. As soon, however, as the bread is cut and allowed to lie about uncovered it begins to generate microbes not only of a harmless type, but also of a pathogenic character. White and wheat-meal bread is a better nutrient medium for these organisms than rye bread, on account of the greater acidity of the latter. From a series of experiments with pathogenic bacteria, Dr. Troitzki has found that the bacillus of anthrax, without spores, remains alive on the crumb of white or wheat-meal bread for thirty to thirty-seven days, and on the crust for thirty-one to thirty-three days; the typhoid bacillus remains active twenty-five to thirty days on the crumb and twenty-six to twenty-eight days on the crust, while the bacillus of cholera lives twenty-three to twenty-five days on both.

HOW MANY men waste time in frivolous amusements, in empty pleasure. Franklin said: "Dost thou love life?" Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. If rich men would make their sons work for a living in some respectable calling, instead of furnishing them with money to gratify their inordinate desires, their vanity and pride, they would have better and wiser sons. If people would employ their leisure in doing what is best for themselves and others, we would not have so many drones upon society, so many useless and unworthy "citizens." "Prick the sides of your intent," and good and stimulate and urge yourself to do what you can do in this swiftly passing life of ours. Hugh Miller, it is said, found time while pursuing his trade as a stone-mason, not only to read, but to write, cultivating his style till he became one of the most facile and most brilliant authors of the day. Elihu Burritt acquired a mastery of eighteen languages and twenty-two dialects by improving the bits and fragments of time which he could steal from his occupation as a blacksmith.

THE last of a Mighty Army. Sixty years from to-day it may be, in some great cemetery of the Nation's dead, or baply within some quiet churchyard, will be reared a mound of flowers over the grave of the last survivor of the Civil War, for though he be a stranger among strangers, a waif upon the shore left by the receding tide, with a hat to guide to bear him company, he will not be unattended. There will be sons of veterans, grandsons of veterans, daughters and grand-daughters of veterans to guard his footsteps to smooth his dying moments, sublimer far than those of Napoleon at St. Helena, to write his wondrous epithaph and over his ashes build a fitting monument.—Washington Post.

LIVING BY HANGING. A Continental beggar has been living very comfortably by hanging himself. He would choose a tree near where young children were playing, string himself up and groan to attract their attention, so that they would run for help. He would be cut down and restored, and a letter in his pocket would explain his attempted suicide by a statement of his destitution. But he knew how to attach the noose so as to avoid strangulation.

A NEW street sweeper, which is a diminutive copy of the big house sweeper, and which is worked like a push cart, is being experimented with in New York city. On late years most of the streets are kept clean by means of rollers.

THE Reported Massacre. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—A rumor is current here that a government survey party has been massacred on the Rio Grande below El Paso. The latter city has been wired for confirmation and particulars.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—No information has reached the government officials here regarding the reported massacre of a surveying party in the vicinity of El Paso. Several government surveying parties have been at work in the neighborhood of the Rio Grande river, but in the absence of official telegram advices, officials express doubt as to any of the parties having been murdered.

Two parties of the geological survey have been at work in Texas, moving toward Fort Davis, but they were not due to reach there for a month yet. Topographer Charles Urquhart and Assistant Topographer Green formed one party and Topographer C. C. Hamatt the other. Each was accompanied by a teamster and a cook. The two parties left here early in August, and were expected to complete their work in November.

It is also probable that Geologist E. D. Hill and Assistant Geologist T. A. Vaughan have been at work in the vicinity of El Paso. They expected to go to Marfa on the Southern Pacific this week and then to El Paso. With them were a teamster and also a cook, hired in Texas. Their headquarters during the summer was San Augustine.

When the San Francisco rumor was shown the geological officials it was at first suggested that the party was the international boundary commission, but that party left the neighborhood named for the Pacific coast several months ago. It is stated that there has also been in the Rio Grande country a party of ten or twelve scientists from the coast and geodetic survey at the head of which was Assistant Stephen Foreney. They left Washington in February and were due to return here at the end of this month. They, however, have been working at the mouth of the Rio Grande, almost 1,000 miles from El Paso. A communication was received at the coast survey office from the Foreney party, asking for additional money but not indicating any trouble with the people in the vicinity. At all offices whose employes are engaged in survey work and also at the War Department it was stated that no report of accident or trouble of any kind had been received. Mexican thieves and not Indians were regarded as likely to be the guilty parties if the rumor should be true.

THE Chinese Force-Cornered. SHANGHAI, Sept. 12.—It is reported that the Chinese forces are cornered in northern Corea without supplies and are killing their ponies for food. All the foreign employes in the Japanese dock yards have been dismissed. This was done in order that the extent of the injuries to the war ships of the Japanese navy should not become known. The steel Vayera man has been docked at Nagasaki to undergo repairs for the damage she has received. The dock is closely guarded and no particulars in regard to her injuries are obtainable from the native papers. The Chinese transport Chean, while proceeding to Formosa with 1,400 troops on board, was wrecked in the Chee-lang pass. A panic occurred on board when the steamer went ashore, but all the soldiers and the crew were landed safely in her boats. There is no hope of saving the transport. On Saturday last some Chinese officials boarded the French mail steamer enroute to Japan and demanded to search the ship for Japanese officers coming from Europe, who were said to be searched and was obliged to threaten to ask for the assistance of a French war ship before the local officials withdrew.

Japanese forces north of Seoul are suffering from the effects of the rain. Much sickness is also reported to prevail in the Chinese camp. It is rumored that 28,000 Chinese troops are encamped on the north bank of the river Imchin waiting for favorable weather to attack the Japanese position a few miles south of the Imchin.

It is reported on good authority that the mikado of Japan, accompanied by the ministers of war and marine and his general staff is proceeding to Heroshima, a point where the troops of Japan gather to embark. Inquiries made here by a representative of the Associated Press at the Chinese and Japanese legations show that the officials of both these countries discredit the report that negotiations for an armistice are in progress between China and Japan.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 12.—Lawrence has undoubtedly the most remarkable case of theft on record. A. Boyd bought a lot of C. A. Munger and then a horse of another party and Mr. Munger paid the expense of moving the house on to the lot. Mr. Munger visited the premises to collect a payment on the lot and discovered that the house was gone. He has brought suit to retrieve to recover the property.

Surrounded by Torpedoes. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 12.—The Northern Pacific steamer Sikh, from the Orient, which arrived yesterday reports the harbors at all Chinese and Japanese ports netted with torpedoes. Every vessel leaving or entering must be towed by official tugboats to prevent serious accidents to life and property. The Sikh was on the trip overhauled by the Chinese authorities at Shanghai, her cargo of 200 tons of rice being thoroughly investigated.

Made a Large Subscription. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Five Times publishes an article on Mr. Gladstone's recent subscription of £100 to the Irish parliamentary fund. The article gives a history of the fund, representing that it has been and is even now supported by the physical force party. It says that Mr. Gladstone and Baron Tweedmouth, who is a whip of the Liberal party, can hardly pretend ignorance of the history of the fund. Its old American subscribers, it adds, are now divided into a body thirsting for vengeance upon the murderers of Dr. Croan and a body which does not thirst for such vengeance. The only consolation is that the publication of the names of the latest subscribers is to prevent all further contributions for the present from the old subscribers. If privy councilors do not shrink from appearing in the same list with dyna mites the latter will hardly consent to appear with privy councilors. Even the Irish-American politicians have scruples, even the Clan-na-Gael has its point of honor.

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—In regard to the recent Irish circular appealing for contributions to the Parliamentary campaign fund, James Francis O'Brien, M. P., writes: Although the circular was written in my name, neither I or any other member of the party had anything to do with drafting, signing, or distributing it.

Timothy Healy writes that ministers and other wealthy Liberals, other than Mr. Gladstone and Lord Tweedmouth, have replied to the circular by subscribing considerable sums to the fund.

Against the Common Enemy. LONDON, Sept. 13.—Under the caption "Pola Pontificia," the Pall Mall Gazette prints an article with the object of showing that Premier Crispi is rapidly approaching a reconciliation between the King and the Pope. Last Thursday, the article says, Signor Crispi's private secretary had a long interview with Cardinal Rampolla, the former being the first Italian official who has visited the Vatican since 1890. The visit, the Gazette says, began a series of negotiations, the results of which are shown in the Pope's prompt establishment of an apostolic prefecture in Massowah, immediately following which King Humbert gave his consent to the appointment of Cardinal Sarto, the Pope's nominee to the office of Patriarch of Venice. The most significant incident of all, however, is the act of Signor Crispi in going out of his way in his speech at Naples to compliment Cardinal San Felice, the Archbishop of Naples and to summons the church and the state to join their forces against the common enemy.

Before the United States Commission. JACKSON, Miss., 13.—Governor J. M. Stone and State Treasurer J. J. Evans appeared before United States Commissioner Mowry to answer the charge of counterfeiting preferred against them by Special Agent W. J. Burns, of the government secret service for printing \$20,000 in State warrants in imitation of United States currency. Governor Stone and Treasurer Evans waived examination and were released on their own recognizance to appear at the November term of the United States District Court, District Attorney Lee, in compliance with instructions from Attorney General Olney called on Governor Stone and requested him to turn over to him the plates from which the warrants were printed, for use as evidence against the Western Bank Note Company, who make the plates. The request was complied with and a receipt was taken for the plates with the understanding that all are to be returned to the Treasurer of Mississippi at the conclusion of the trial.

Met in Convention. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—The fourth biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen began in this city with 350 delegates. The entire day's session was given up to the reading of the reports of Grand Master Sargent, who occupied the chair, and other officers. The biennial report of General Secretary and Treasurer F. W. Arnold sets forth that the membership on Aug. 1, aggregated 25,508, against 25,967 on Aug. 1, 1892. Financially the brotherhood was never in a better condition. The surplus on hand amounts to \$77,279, against \$51,283 two years ago. More than this, in the period named, the organization has paid out \$221,000 on death and disability claims and \$111,000 to striking firemen on the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan and Lehigh Valley Railroads.

The Sultan Interested in America. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13.—The Sultan has again given practical evidence of his interest in America. His Majesty was deeply moved by the tragic details which reached here of the forest fires in Minnesota and Wisconsin and he has given 300 Turkish pounds for the benefit of the sufferers.

A Libel Suit on Hand. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Helen M. Googor and Congressman Elijah J. Morse were both present in the United States Circuit Court when the libel suit against the Congressman for \$25,000 damages was begun. While speaking at Attleboro, Mass., in October, 1892, for the Prohibition party, Mrs. Googor challenged Mr. Morse to a public debate. In his reply the Congressman used several terms which she resented, and the suit is the result.

Went by a Tornado. MEMPHIS, Sept. 14.—A portion of north Memphis was swept by a tornado yesterday morning at 11:30 destroying and damaging property to the extent of \$3,500 and killing a negro, Robert Cuth, and injuring two other persons slightly. The portion of the city visited is the seat of the lumber mills, and the chief damage falls upon three of them, as follows: N. W. Spear, Jr. & Co., mills unroofed, smoke stack blown down and a large amount of lumber carried away; Anderson, Tull & Co., stacks down, factory unroofed, blacksmith shop and pump house blown down and their leading department wrecked; Harwood Lumber company, sawmill unroofed, boiler walls wrecked, stacks blown down and much lumber blown away. Robert Cuth, an assistant fireman employed by the Harwood company, in his frightened effort to seek a place of safety was caught beneath a falling smoke stack and killed.

One hundred yards of the Wolf river bridge of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern road was picked up and thrown 100 feet away. In addition to this work of destruction, many negro huts in the neighborhood were unroofed or wholly wrecked, and the Ebenezer colored Baptist church was damaged. The tornado came from the south and traveled almost due north and it is said by the weather bureau to have been purely local, no warning having been received of its approach.

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A Serious Wreck. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 14.—Two men were killed and a score of people injured half of them fatally, in a tornado here during which a train was blown from the track. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon when the westbound express on the C. & O. branch on the Iron Mountain road was struck by the hurricane, and the result was one of the most serious wrecks ever known on the system. The train in charge of Conductor Jack Lower and Engineer Andy Hill, had just reached the limits of the city when passengers and crew noticed the approach of a funnel-shaped cloud that was dealing destruction of everything in its path, uprooting large trees and hurling missiles before it. The train and the cyclone met and the wind lifted the entire line of coaches and landed them a distance of twenty feet from the track, almost turning them over. Those who were not hurt seriously had to free themselves and rescue others less fortunate.

Efforts were being made in this direction when a new danger presented itself. Flames were seen in the rear of the train, and only for the heroic action of brakeman Cartwell an even worse catastrophe might have been recorded. He hastily secured a heavy piece of timber and battered down the car door, rushed in and extinguished the flames. Nearby were a woman and a little child, and hastily catching them up he extinguished the fire, but not till both had been severely burned. A little fellow 2 years old is supposed to have fallen out of the window when the train was overturned. The child was dead, his body being burned badly. Among those deserving attention for special efforts are: Austin Black, roadmaster; Jack Lower, conductor, and J. A. Green, local agent, who were energetic in relieving the sufferers. Aside from the train and its passengers the damage done by the tornado, which seem to have been purely local, was slight. Its path was not over thirty yards wide, and not extended more than a mile.

A Sensation in Europe. BERLIN, Sept. 14.—The interviews which M. De Witt, the Russian minister of finance, accorded to representatives of the German and Austrian press at Abdaziza, is causing a sensation in Europe. The utterance of the Russian minister are regarded as a hopeful sign of peace. In the latest interview, published in the Neufre Press, M. De Witt declared that it was never Russia's intention to transform Bulgaria into a Russian province and he dwelt upon the pacific intentions of the czar, saying: "During the past six years the danger of war has frequently arisen, but the czar's will alone maintained peace. During these years he has not delivered a single speech or made a single remark which alluded in any way to the possibility of war. On the other hand, the bellicose species of other monarchs must be remembered. How often has Russia heard warlike threats? But the czar never answered. He is his own master and his will is absolute. He has to reckon with no parliament. But never since 1870 has peace been so secure and the European situation so reassuring as at present. I see no possible danger of complications."

De Witt said that since the conclusion of the German-Russian commercial treaty the situation of affairs in Russia had materially improved and peace assured.

Bill Dalton Not Dead. PERRY, O. T., Sept. 14.—Bill Dalton is not dead, if the statement of Bill Doolan, at present boss bandit of the famous gang, is to be relied on. Mr. Doolan claims that he has been the executive head of the Dalton organization for the last year. Mr. Doolan asserted that Bill Dalton has merely withdrawn temporarily from public life, and has left for Oklahoma and the Indian Territory for a more congenial climate.

Monstrous Billings and Byers, evangelists, just closed a ten-day meeting from which about thirty-five units with the Marietta Presbyterian church. The premium list of the Otse county fair has just been issued. It will be held at Sycamore September 25 and 26, and the purses are large enough to insure good racing. A school of pike became entangled in the water wheel of the mill at Milford and the plant was forced to shut down temporarily. The employees fished for several days.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

There are 207 pupils enrolled in the Syracuse schools. Joseph Krossier, residing near Orleans has built an artificial lake and will stock it with German carp.

It is said that Adams county farmers will sow a larger acreage of rye and wheat this fall than ever before. Farmer Kramer of Otse county had his jaw broken and his face otherwise disfigured by the kick of a horse. He will recover.

The waterwheel of the Quenchagua mills at Milford was stopped recently by a large quantity of fish crowding in to the issue. They were mostly pike and furnished fine eating for the employees.

A new Winnebago Indian council has been elected by the red men of the tribe in Neoraska. Gray Wolf, Young Prophet, One Horn, Henry Kiehill, Gray Hair, Louis Hatchet, Walking Priest, James Smith, Louis Huchanan, Charles Malery, Chief Walker and Whitebreast are the twelve chiefs composing the council. One member is a polygamist.

A petition is being circulated to be presented to the commissioners of Lincoln county for the consolidation of several precincts into one for the purpose of holding an election to vote bonds to assist in prospecting for artesian water. The new precinct is to be known as Artesian precinct, and in case the project should prove successful it would mean a great deal to the northern portion of Lincoln county.

For the past twenty years Osceola has had a pension board for the examining soldiers for pensions, and for the past three years there has been a board consisting of three physicians. Along in the spring a dispatch came asking that a board of democrats be recommended or named. The reply was sent back, "No democrat physicians in this county." Now the board has been discontinued, and there is no examining board within twenty-five miles. This makes a three day's trip the way the trains run these days and there are mighty few soldiers that can afford to make a trip of that kind, with the probability of their claims being rejected after all.

A stranger driving a prairie schooner loaded with household goods came into Cozad from the west in a badly intoxicated condition. Becoming a nuisance he was locked up. On being liberated, he procured a fresh supply of whisky and started east. About 11 o'clock the same night the section men at Coyote, five miles east here, caught his team running away. They found the man about a mile back, lying dead in the road. The coroner was sent for and an inquest held. The verdict was "accidental death." The wagon had passed over his head, killing him instantly. The body was taken to Lexington. He was apparently about 35 years of age, medium height, wearing a brown mustache. He drove a grey team and had a black 2-year-old colt tied alongside. He had about \$25 on his person when found.

Central City was thrown into a state of excitement by the report that Mrs. G. C. Hulse had been murdered; that her head had been split open with an ax; that her husband was missing and was supposed to have committed the crime. A sister of Mrs. Hulse had arrived from the west on an early train, had gone to the house, which was found unoccupied and upon entering the family bed room she found her sister's body lying on the floor, with several gaping wounds in the head, from which the blood slowly trickled. She at once gave the alarm and crowds began to assemble. An officer closed the door to keep all out of the room until the arrival of the coroner. Search was at once instituted for the missing husband. In a chest in an outbuilding the ax was found with which the deed had been done. Lying upon the floor in her night clothes lay the victim, her head resting in a pool of blood. A card was pinned on one of her shoulders, dated September 11, saying she died without a struggle. An examination showed that the victim had retired, and was probably sleeping when the fatal blow was struck, as one of the pillows was saturated with blood. Whether the victim had arisen from the bed after being struck or whether she had been pulled from the bed could not be determined. After committing the deed Hulse washed the ax and put it away. He also took a sack containing some papers and left it at a neighbor's door. Hulse was found three miles west of starquet, having walked over twelve miles after committing the deed. When found he was wandering around with a bullet in his head and another in the hand, having tried to commit suicide. He is now in jail. The wounds are slight. The general impression is that Hulse is insane, there having been indications of insanity for several years, and many think that after killing his wife he intended to commit suicide.

Hulse is 72 years old, a veteran and a Mason of good standing. The coroner's jury rendered the verdict that the deceased came to her death by wounds inflicted with a hatchet in the hands of Gabriel Hulse, and that the crime was feloniously committed.

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