

L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

It might not be impertinent to ask where those Chinese vessels got their armor plate.

In all the instructions on how to write a book we have not yet seen that important rule laid down: First get your publisher.

APPENDICES, we note, is raging less violently in fashionable circles. It is predicted it will be entirely out of style next season.

We all eat too much, and it is little wonder: there is so much to eat. And we all talk too much, because there is so much to talk about.

HAVEMEYER, the Sugar King, is said to be in danger of indictment. A slight rise in sugar will meet every expense involved in obviating the annoyance.

A CHICAGO man threatened to come back from the grave and kick up a disturbance if his estate failed to be distributed according to his wish. For the bluff of a dying man, this was pretty strong. Even a Chicagoan once under the sod is bound to keep the peace.

At a recent society affair in Arkansas four men are known to have been killed, while two or three deceased are supposed to be spoiling in the seclusion of the timber. Arkansas will never have a real Four Hundred until the use of bullet proof shirts has become general.

BROOKLYN women are protesting against posters that portray the human form in tights. Having stripped the tights from people who wear them for a living, perhaps the women will have time to express an opinion concerning the naked beauty of society functions, at which, doubtless, many of them shine.

AN Oakland, Cal., man having the unhappiness to possess a gun started hooting. He got no further than the front door, when he managed to shoot off a leg belonging to his wife. This interfered with the trip, but doubtless the man will start out next season confident as ever. His wife has a leg left yet.

A COLORADO doctor who remarried thirty days after the death of his wife has been sent to jail for a whole year. Such wanton interference with the honeymoon is explained by the fact that the doctor had poisoned wife No. 1, and since women are allowed to vote in Colorado there is natural objection to having any of them eliminated.

A SKUNK farm near East Freeport, Ohio, is stocked with 5,000 of these compromises between the weasel and otter. The people of the town are disposed to complain and a dispatch says that they imagine the air to be freighted with an unpleasant odor. What a gain for the world of fiction would be if this powerful imagination could be harnessed and employed in the proper channels.

THE estate of the late John Steinberger of San Francisco, has long been distributed in the belief that no will existed. Now a will has been filed bequeathing the property to others than the ones holding it. The circumstance must be interesting to lawyers, but if the two sets of claimants are of an economical turn they will relinquish every right and be happy to learn that the estate will cover the certain legal and possible judicial fee.

THE Chicago School Board has decided to substitute vertical for oblique handwriting in the public schools, providing instruction in the new style shall be so effective as to make it a success. Inquiry into the origin of slanting writing leads to the conviction that it was due to imitating the script type so long in favor. To make a complete change from the old fashion of sitting sideways and making slanting strokes will naturally entail considerable trouble and may not meet with general favor for some time.

ADOPTING young children is common enough, but Mrs. Garrison, a wealthy Chicago lady who was formerly Lady Mary Berry of England, has made the precedent of adopting a man 33 years old and making him her heir. The man is Allen C. Wilde, a well-known merchant, and will be the owner of extensive English estates when Mrs. Garrison passes away. When rich old ladies determine upon adopting children who have whiskers, there is no knowing what surprising citizen may suddenly find himself in prospective possession of unexpected wealth.

THE Hon. W. Brewster once said: A shaven man who peeped for

a good temper in vain until their physician prescribed eating so much meat; for they could not endure such stimulation. It is quite vain to pray for a tranquil spirit when the organs of digestion are out of order. The presumption of prayer being answered is measured by the degree in which it leads us to study the conditions that tend to bring about that for which we pray. We are to work for it, not without prayer, but not to pray for it without work.

SOME California man with a taste for statistics has made public the interesting estimate that the land grants held by the Southern Pacific Railroad would make a belt around the world half a mile wide. The San Francisco Examiner, however, condemns this estimate as too moderate and proves that the land grants to that road in California alone would make a strip 800 feet wide from the earth to the moon or a belt around the world at the equator one and one-fourth miles wide. But the day is not far distant when the people will regain for themselves this noble empire which their representatives stupidly gave away to a mercenary, profit-seeking corporation.

In this busy world, how accurate we are to take as a matter of course honesty, sobriety, and integrity in any line. The telegraph operator is the most trusted and important man in this community. There are others—that is, the people—around town who think they know a thing or two about what is going on; but for the possession of secrets, deep and vast, for information that will make and unmake business houses, that will raise or lower reputations, commend yourself to the man who plays rat-tat-tat with the key. That he is truthful, trustworthy, and close-lipped is much to his credit. We read of men betraying their trust in many lines of human activity daily, but we have yet to hear of a dishonest telegraph operator.

THE olive oil of trade is a very uncertain element. In most countries it is impossible for the buyer to be certain of obtaining it in a pure state, and in Germany the genuine oil is, practically, not to be found. In consequence the Germans have for many years relied on the oil of beach nuts as a substitute. It is found, however, that the seed of the linden tree is even better suited than the beech for the production of oil, and a steady demand for it has set in. The linden seed produces 58 per cent. of oil, as against the 22 1/2 per cent. of the beech nut, and the quality is better. The oil is said to have a peculiarly fine flavor, free from all bitter or aromatic taste; it does not evaporate or become rancid, has no tendency to oxygenate, and will stand a temperature of three degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) without change. It can be manufactured very cheaply, as the collecting and pressing of the seeds constitutes the only expense of production.

UNFORTUNATE is the man who is robbed, especially in South Dakota. There is no real pleasure in being robbed in any other State, but in South Dakota it seems to be a more serious matter than elsewhere. Thomas Buckley was robbed at Deadwood by J. C. Cook, and now he is in jail at Deadwood with J. C. Cook. They had been friends, and possibly the authorities thought it was a shame to part them. At any rate they put Cook under bonds for robbing and did the same with Buckley for being robbed. As neither could furnish the bonds, both went to jail. The authorities said they were afraid Buckley might get away. Of course, this plan has its advantages. While it may not decrease robberies, it is likely to decrease complaints of them. The records will show a splendid state of affairs from one viewpoint; but it will be apparent to even the most casual observer, nevertheless, that doubly unfortunate is the man who is robbed in South Dakota.

Louis Napoleon at Play. At the Tuileries, Madame received me in a salon hung with tapestry. Through a half-open door I heard a child's voice: it was that of the Prince Imperial, who was playing in the next room. Soon we heard the noise of a saw and a hammer, and as I listened, Mme. Bizot led me quietly to the door of that room. "Look," she said, speaking low and opening the door a little wider. Then I saw the Emperor seated on the carpet and making toys for his son.—Some Years of My Life.—Mme. O. Lave Euliet.

Left-Handedness. A French physician mentions a curious case of left-handedness. One child in a certain family was left-handed, and a second appeared at the age of 1 year also to be left-handed. It was then learned that the mother always carried her child on her left arm. She was advised to carry her child on her right. The infant, having its right arm free, began to grasp objects with it, and soon became right handed.

Found the Booty. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The relentless search which the officials of the Adams Express Company have prosecuted to apprehend the criminals who held up a train at Aqua Creek, Va., on Oct. 12 and to recover the stolen property has been rewarded by the finding of a pouch in which the robbers had placed most of their booty. The pouch was secured through the aid of C. J. Searcey, one of the robbers, who were arrested at Cumberland, Md. This fact proves conclusively what the express officials have claimed—that Searcey was one of those wanted, and the relationship which has been shown to exist between Searcey and Morganfield, now held in Cincinnati, establishes beyond a doubt that Morganfield was his pal, and it is now known that the latter was the man with the shrill voice who entered the express car and held up Messengers Crouchfield and Murray. The details of the recovery of the pouch, or how much money is contained, are not known here, except that the sack was hidden in the woods of Virginia, near Calverton, and that there were present Prosecutor W. Seymour White, C. W. Edgington, sergeant of police of Fredericksburg; Sheriff Hugh Adie, and Robert A. Pinkerton when it was secured. It can also be stated that not more than four men, and probably only three were concerned in the hold-up. Two are now under arrest and the third, it is expected, will be caught within a short time.

Searcey, who led the authorities to the cached booty, made a partial confession, all the statements of which have been corroborated, and this has very materially aided the company in their search. Morganfield's condition will necessarily have to be considered in regard to when he will be taken from Cincinnati to Stafford Courthouse, Virginia, where the trial will occur. The maximum penalty for train robbery in Virginia is death, and the minimum twenty years confinement at hard labor.

England's Popular Preacher. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Very Rev. Samuel Reynolds Hoie, D. D., dean of Rochester Cathedral, England, arrived by the steamer Majestic. The witty dean of Rochester is one of the most popular preachers in England. He was the intimate friend of Thackeray, Dickens, Tennyson and Leech and comes to this country on a lecturing tour. The proceeds from the lecture tour will go to raise funds toward rebuilding the Central Tower of Rochester Cathedral as a memorial of Charles Dickens. He will lecture on literary, social, political, and religious topics. Speaking of the classes in England, the dean said that he held the laboring classes in his esteem. He admitted that he was a lover of horses and saw no harm in racing. He strongly disapproved, however, the action of those who prostituted the sport for the sake of winning gold. He was not in favor of home rule nor did he believe in woman suffrage.

Granted a Respite. KALISPEL, Mont., Oct. 26.—Calvin J. Christie, alias Charles J. Black, who was to be hanged today, has been granted a respite by Governor Richards, until November 23, to give the supreme court an opportunity to review the motion for a new trial on appeal from the district court. Christie is well known to the St. Paul police, having belonged to the Rice street gang. He was sent to Stillwater penitentiary for five years for burglary, and after serving a few months worked the insane dodge and was sent to the asylum and escaping from there he came to this country and last spring cruelly assassinated Mrs. Lena Cunningham, for which he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The chances for a new trial are poor and Christie will no doubt swing November 22.

Short in His Accounts. JANEVILLE, Wis., Oct. 26.—After working six months figuring and auditing ex-City Treasurer Michael Murphy's books and accounts, the expert, J. C. Card, of La Crosse, has made his report to the Council, showing that ex-Treasurer Murphy is short \$9,598.04. Mr. Murphy held the office of city treasurer for eight years, four terms of two years each. The expert says he was short during his term \$695.16; the second term, \$1,411; the third, \$1,428.41 and the last term, \$5,964.47. Mr. Murphy has turned his property over to his bondsmen pending further investigation. The same expert says that John W. Hogan, ex-marshal, and now the Democratic candidate for sheriff, is short \$1,226.31, he owing the city that sum. Marshal Acheson is short \$53.18.

The Cash Balance. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The cash balance in the treasury yesterday was \$111,407,351; gold reserve, \$60,022,023. The increase in the gold reserve of over \$500,000 was caused in part by the receipts of New York Sub-Treasury of \$300,000 in gold to retire national bank circulation and \$100,000 at Philadelphia in exchange for notes.

Part of the Old Wages Demanded. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—The weavers in the worsted cloth mill of Ross, Miller & Co., of Manayunk, have struck for an increase of fifteen per cent in wages. They say that they have been subject to a reduction equal to fifty per cent since last spring and that \$9.50 per week is all they can earn on a thirteen hour day. The mill was but recently started up after a long idleness.

Will It Impede Immigration. ROME, Oct. 25.—A green book upon Italian immigration of the United States has been distributed. From this publication it appears that in consequence of the instructions of Baron Blasi, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the Italian Ambassador at Washington, Baron Fava, the latter asked the direct assistance of the Federal government in favor of Italian immigration, and the Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. Carlisle, promised to establish a bureau of assistance to Ellis Island, N. Y., and to apply to Congress for the necessary funds. The United States officials, however, it seems, objected to this. Finally, it is announced, the Italian Envoy and the Secretary of the Treasury adopted regulations which the Envoy admits were a concession upon the part of the United States and unprecedented in the history of immigration by imposing a tax on steamship companies of 50 cents for each emigrant carried, thus making it possible to meet the expenses of the Italian agent and create the necessary bureau of assistance.

Drawing Near the End. PARIS, Oct. 25.—A dispatch to the Figaro sent from Odessa at midnight last night, saying the czar's death is imminent. The drowsiness which is frequently apparent just before the end has set in.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—The Cologne Gazette says: Advice received in Berlin this morning are to the effect that the condition of the czar has become worse since yesterday. The death of Grand Duke George, the second son of the czar, who was not long since recalled to St. Petersburg from Abastumien, in the Caucasus, where he was sojourning for his health, is according to the Gazette, a question of a few days.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says: "Although not stated officially it is declared that the marriage of the Princess Alix and the czar which was solemnized yesterday. Dr. Gruber, who was called to Livadia, has returned to Charkoff."

Hypnotism Tested. KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 25.—Fifteen of the most prominent physicians of this city engaged Professor Roach, the hypnotist, to demonstrate the value of his hypnotism in medical cases. The doctors secured a young man, a resident of this city, to consent to be the professor's subject. The professor placed him in a hypnotized state upon an operating table. The doctors applied the most severe tests in the way of irritants to the subject's stomach, using chloroform and ammonia without any effect on the subject. They also ran needles through the thick part of the hand without the subject experiencing any pain. Upon being brought out of that state he did not know what had been done to him. Roach also hypnotized several other subjects and put them through severe tests. The doctors agreed that hypnotism could be used in surgical operations with success.

Appointed a Colored Priest. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 25.—The last day's session of the missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church was begun yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The topic for discussion was "Missions in Cities." The report of the committee on negro work, presented by Bishop Nelson of Georgia, recommended the dismissal of the special committee on negro work. After considerable debate the report was tabled. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a colored priest upon the committee on negro work. The following cablegram was sent Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Hale, bishop of Illinois, to his old friend, the Arch-priest Yanyshoff, chaplain of the emperor of Russia, who is now in attendance upon him: "American bishops and council assembled here Wednesday, praying for the Russian emperor, the imperial family, the Russian people and the Russian church."

Charged With Stealing. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Nathan S. Strange a society youth from St. Paul, who went from his former home in Albany, N. Y., was arrested here on the charge of stealing a diamond pin from Bryan S. Dorr of St. Paul. He was the employ of William S. Doernier at Albany, where his father resides. Shortly after arriving in St. Paul last May, Strange was employed as tutor to Dorr, whose father is general agent to the life insurance clearing company of St. Paul. When the tutor disappeared a \$250 diamond and other jewelry was also missing. He was preparing to engage in a land office business here with his cousin, opposite the world's fair grounds.

Blown to Atom. LONDON, Oct. 25.—News has been received here of the destruction of the schooner Helen, supposed to be a Danish vessel, by the explosion of her cargo of gunpowder. The entire crew of the schooner perished. The disaster occurred in the North sea.

Harrison Out for New York. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25.—Ex-President Harrison started for New York at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on private business. He is traveling on the regular train and is unaccompanied. Although he has been strongly importuned to make a speech while in New York, he has not as yet promised to do so, and he said Wednesday that no New York speech was on his program as it stands at present.

A Terrible Explosion. BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—Captain Hudgins of the coffee bark Don Pedro II., now in port, gives a graphic description of a dynamite explosion that occurred in Rio a few days prior to September 6, when his vessel sailed for Baltimore, in which sixty persons were killed. A Brazilian soldier discovered near the English cemetery a subterranean magazine, in which the insurgents of the recent rebellion had concealed a large quantity of gunpowder, cartridges and dynamite shells, which they evidently intended using against the government. The soldier reported his find to the general commanding, and a rough cart drawn by two mules, was sent to the scene to remove the contents of the hidden magazine to a place of safety. A detachment of soldiers accompanied the cart, and a curious crowd of citizens followed it to the little hill which had been dug out to hold the explosives. A quantity of the shells had been placed in the cart and a pile of others had been passed out close behind it, when one of the soldiers while in the act of handling a shell, dropped it among the others. In a second an explosion shook the earth. A sheet of flames shot upward and a cloud of white smoke hid everything from view. The vessels in the harbor rocked at their moorings and the entire city was thrown in wild excitement. More than a ton of dynamite had exploded from the dropping of the shell. The soldiers and mules were blown into fragments and only the tires of the cartwheels were found.

His First Love. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24.—Fifteen years ago George W. Crocker of Schenewa, N. Y., was engaged to marry an heiress of that place, but according to a complaint filed today, Jeanette Smith was also determined that Crocker should be her husband, and it is claimed charged him with seduction. In order to avoid any public scandal Crocker says he married her, but immediately left her and has never lived with her. For ten years he lived in Colorado, but hearing several stories that led him to believe that his nominal wife would be tired of her bargain, Crocker returned to Schenewa where he still he found his former fiancée still a single woman, and his legal wife married to another man and living in Pennsylvania. After a meeting with his old love, he secured a promise from her that if he could secure an absolute divorce from his wife she would marry him. Thereupon he came to Minneapolis and filed papers for divorce.

An Earthquake Shock. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Dispatches received in this city show that southern California was shaken by several earthquake shocks shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At Los Angeles they were light and scarcely noticed, but at Oceanside, Santa Ana, San Diego and other places the vibrations were more severe and drove people from the large buildings into the streets. Windows were broken and clocks stopped at San Diego, and a telephone message received there from Campo, a small town on the Mexican border, fifty-five miles east, says the shocks were very severe, but the damage was not serious. The seismic disturbance were the heaviest at San Juan Capistrano, where, besides the breaking of windows, crockery of all descriptions were shattered in many houses and the old mission bells tolled in low tones. The vibrations were from northeast to southwest and each shock was of about a minute's duration.

Killed the Mayor. WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 24.—J. F. Marsh mayor of Kingsley, who was shot there Tuesday afternoon. The authorities have a good description of the murderers, the two having been recognized as a couple of men who registered at the hotel Tuesday night as William Deschler and Carl Stater, both from Kingfisher, Okl. After the shooting the men rode off southward, so they are evidently making for the Indian country. A strong posse is in pursuit. The general belief is that the murderers are territory outlaws, who proposed a raid on the Kingsley bank during the night and that while investigating the surroundings they were interrupted by Mayor Marsh. Big rewards have been offered by the state and county for the capture of the fugitives.

Lost His Own Life. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 24.—Two thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of Earl E. Frauenthal, instantly killing him, in front of No. 1505 Franklin avenue. He received the electric shock while attempting to remove a broken live wire of the LaCade Electric Light Company, which was dangling near some children at play. Paul Reimholz, a friend of the deceased, was with him at the time and tried to save his life, receiving several shocks himself while struggling to drag Frauenthal loose from the wire.

Will Engage Indian Police. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Indians Agent Wisdam, at Mungokee, I. T., has wired the commissioner of Indian affairs for authority to pursue the train robbers in the territory with Indian police. There are twenty-eight police at the Union agency and the commissioner gave the necessary orders for Agent Wisdam to engage their services. These police, however, can only be utilized inside the limits of the territory and can not go outside its boundaries.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

A large fence of men are employed putting in a standpipe system of water-works at Syracuse.

"Uncle Eben's" darkey philosophy in the Chadron Journal is equal to Judge Waxen's celebrated proverbs.

William Ewing of Wood River recently died in the hospital at Danbury Island after a short but severe illness.

Arthur Ryan of Pierce has patented a combined hayrake and stacker, upon which he expects to realize a fortune.

Orville Sheperd of Swanton played football and came out of the set-to with only one broken leg. He is in luck.

A. J. Oensdorff, formerly postmaster at Spring Ranch, is under arrest for embezzling \$1,400 from our Uncle Samuel.

Seth P. Moble of the Wood River Gazette mourns the loss of his young-est brother, whom he has not seen in thirty years.

The discovery of coal at the depth of two hundred feet on the farm of Charler Monagan, near Shickley, has created some excitement.

A man and dog passed down the Missouri river in a house bound for New Orleans. They started some weeks ago from Montana and hope to reach their destination before January.

While driving home in a cart the other day, Moses Young of Danbury accidentally cut himself on a piece of sheet iron, severing an artery in his leg from which he nearly died to death before getting home.

A Swede and his wife recently left Arcadia on foot bound for Oklahoma. A small hand cart containing a few clothes and the baby is all that impedes their rapid march to the promised land.

Will Moyer, populist candidate for road overseer in the wilds of Logan county, has challenged W. C. F. Landre the republican candidate, to a joint debate on "How Roads Should be Worked." It is thus that the world is becoming enlightened on all problems pertaining to righteous government upon the earth.

Edward Gabby of Beaver City was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for horse-stealing, the prisoner having pleaded guilty before Judge Welby. Gabby, who is about seven-teen years old, stole a pony of doubtful value from his employer in Sherman precinct and went to Kansas, where he was captured.

Funds were contributed by the people of Logan Pole to secure a school library in accordance with State Superintendent Goudy's call. Praise enough cannot be given to the efforts of Prof. D. L. Kilien and Miss Cora Fitch to make the entertainment a grand success. Every effort on their part was attended by success, as it ever is.

Eugene Ness of Chadron is short one finger and has several others badly crippled, all because he fooled with a railroad car that was loaded. He was going through the motions of coupling and failed to see the approaching switch engine as it kicked a car that unhappily struck the one he was fooling with at a critical moment.

E. R. Smith, saw something black disappear under his chicken house, says the Gandy Plover, and went to investigate. The intruder proved to be an agent for the "perfumery trust" and opened business by uncorking his choicest brand. Smith secured sufficient out of the stock carried to do a lifetime and got away as soon as he could, and as he desires to reach the ear of the voters during the present campaign, has temporarily buried his clothes.

The prosecution of D. T. Welby of Beaver City, judge of that district, who was arrested ten days ago on a charge of bribing, came to an abrupt and unexpected close at the preliminary hearing. The complaining witness, A. D. Gibbs, withdrew the complaint and the case was dismissed, much to the disappointment of a court room full of expectant people waiting to hear some sensational testimony. The matter has been amicably settled between the principals, but just what were the terms of settlement the public is left to surmise.

Fires have been burning north of Whiteman since the 23d. Several thousand tons of hay have been burned and several miles of range burned over. Few ranchmen have been burned out. The extent of the damage is not yet known. Two men were burned to death near Mullen, Mr. L. E. Lasher and brother-in-law. Mr. Lasher lived several hours and died in terrible agony, his skin all dropping off from him. Hundreds of thousands of head of cattle are grazing in Cherry, Thomas Grant and other counties where these fires are raging. These cattle were sent there from the southern part of the state, where the drought has been felt so heavily and were taken to the northern counties to graze for the winter. It is feared a large proportion of these cattle have perished in the flames.

Diphtheria is prevalent throughout this section of Nebraska says the West Point Advertiser. It has become so widespread in Tekamah that no kind of public gathering is tolerated and the homes affected by the disease quarantined. At Wiener the public schools have been closed. The county districts have also been visited, and the doctors are about worn out by the exertion and loss of sleep occasioned by the incessant calls to the homes of diphtheria sufferers.