## The Sioux County Journal

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HARRISON. - NEBRASKA

Florida sends word that her straw berry crop this year will be large. Also the prices.

We trust Anna Gould's business instinct will warn her to demand an abstract of title.

Will Sweet Marie kindly cuddle up a little closer to Maggie Murphy and make room for Triiby?

The published portraits of Dreyfus. the recreant Frenchman, corroborate the testimony against him.

It turns out just as we expected: Seeley, who stole \$354,000 from the Shoe and Leather Bank, is well beeled.

An Eastern foot-ball player has gone crazy. Psychologists are trying to figure out whether this circumstance is cause or effect.

At the Chicago stockyards one day hast week 74.551 hogs arrived. And yet there are those who dispute the town's directory claims. Mr. Pullman's new \$100,000 church in

Albion, N. Y., has just been dedicated It will have to work pretty hard if it hopes to balance matters for its foun-

A Chicago girl who eloped from

Mount Holyoke College has returned.

Her name is "Bird" and she explains that she merely went out on a lark. "Bird" should not get too fly. Southern California escaped the cold wave and the fruit-growers in that sec-

tion who see a small fortune in sight

are not wasting sympathy upon their

unfortunate fellows of Florida

John Bull will never be able to know how to win the good opinion of this country until he takes a New York editor into his Cabinet and makes a Boston man Viceroy of Ireland.

A New York paper mourns because other? Gotham is unable to entertain some distinguished Spanish visitors by showing them an American bull fight. What's the matter with a college foot-ball said to have made the remark in Bosgame?

the New York Commercial Advertiser. We should say not. If your delinquent subscribers pay no heed to this pathetic appeal strike for the nearest free lunch

Philadelphia has sent Peter Robey to fail for two months for creating a panic in a theater by shouting "Fire!" in order to "have some fun." Such a sentence is an outrage on justice; it should have been doubled.

"My God, how I love that girl!" exclaimed Actor Gentry to a friend in New York. Thereupon he visited the girl and shot her three times, killing her almost instantly. He must have loved her very deeply indeed.

Amelie Rives Changer has discovered a hero whose "heart gave a hot leap along his breast to his throat, leaving a flery track behind as of sparks." would be unsafe for that fellow to drink much whisky, for he might ex-

The New York newspapers ought to point out to the rash Count Castellane that if he marries Anna Gould he will have to pay an income tax of thousands of dollars annually. The unhappy man ought not to be allowed to meet this dire disaster without fair warning.

The widow of Richard Wagner sucd and recovered \$6 from a Berlin newspaper for printing without permission some original poetry she had written and fled about the neck of her pet pug dog. We have long suspected that Ger man poetry was going to the dogs, but that Berlin paper got off very easily for its offense.

No sooner was the engagement of a Gould to a French nobleman announced than a Vanderbilt starts over the ocean a little extravagant to part with his intent upon landing a bushand of equal | blanket. They generally bring the enerank, but whose price tag has not yet been displayed. There is some reason for regret at the tendency to make such important purchases abroad. It is good American money that is being spent.

Andrew Shepherd, of Springfield, Ohio, is the first man acrested under the new law making "mushing" a felony. The awkward and unintelligent manner in which the man from Ohio makes his advances to the female of his specles justifies the severest punishment, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Shepherd's case will be a warning to the youth of the commonwealth.

Rev. Thomas C. Hall, of Chicago, told the people of that city a truth, which applies to more cities than one, when he said: "If we were to awake to-morrow morning and find that all the Aldermen in the City Hall are honest men. a lot of our most respectable citizens would be found running about town. like chickens with their heads off, seeking to protect the franchises which their attorneys have plotted and schemed and bribed to get for them."

Editor Dana is sgainst any interferce with the woman's hat. He says: Would it not be better to suffer the

mfort of two hours of sightless-

ness at a theater rather than, by elloplug the wings of a peculiarly facettake off their bonnets or wear the fetchwere so fashionable ten years ago.

raise the price of the staple by influencing a large decrease in the quantity produced in the States east of the Mississippi may be negatived by a larger production in Texas. There is an ambition to make that the biggest cotton State in the Union, and to this was due in great part the enormous cotton crop of last year. Four and a half cents per pound is stated to be a possible cost of production on large plantations there, and some Southern papers have printed the balance sheet of a planter in Mississippi who claims to have made a good profit on his cotton at five cents per pound, his crop being about outnumbered the Americans. 300 bales.

The other night a Chicago policeman in citizen's clothes, having followed a well-known pickpocket for some time, finally attempted to arrest him. The pickpocket made a stubborn fight and a crowd gathered. A couple of policmen in uniform were attracted by the pickpocket, who was fast getting the worst of the struggle, set up a lusty cry for "Police!" Whereupon the bluecoats rushed into the meles, promptly seized their brother officer, dragged him away and held him while the nimble pickpocket escaped. Wouldn't it be a good plan to hold pound socials or pink teas or something of that sort occasionally in the police department so that the officers would get acquainted with each

Jean de Reszke, the tenor of the Abbey-Grau polyglot opera troupe, is ton that he hoped the program of the week would be changed so that he "Should we go to bed hungry" asks could go back to New York and hear New York I shall be walking about three years ago was at 3529 State stated an important fact. It is because as there are berrs, North-dges, in Monof the constant, thresome repetition of treal, Washington and New York, the the performers do scarcely more than father died intestate, leaving \$1,877,000. that De Reszke was so anxions to hear father served in the war of the re-"Tristan and isolde"-an opera with about in it is incomprehensible. It might give these lazy Italian artists a genuine sensation if the managers include "Tristan and Isolde" in their repertory, provided they have artists industrious enough to learn the ,arts and artistic enough to sing them.

Some Thievish Ingenuity.

Thieves of Upper India are generally very smart when it comes to the squeeze of capture and the care which native burgiars take in the way of precaution against surprise is onenomenal, writes a correspondent of a contemporary. They are usually most painstaking, and a friend of mine one morning a woke to find that he had been "looted," and at given intervals the places of exit had been laid out with hirs of broken bottle, so that if the man had been disturbed and pursued the glass would have in all probability brought up the pursuers smartly. They themselves knowing its lie would have avoided it and got away comfortably. House burglars always carry a vallet of fine sand, and a handful of this thrown over the shoulder into the Cace of a would-be capturer is warranted to postpone the pursuit. In the case above mentioned the highwayman was my up with the ample folds of the turban, which rarely fails if the lassooing is done adroitly. Bombay Gazette.

Fortified Far s. To-day Paris, regarded as a fortified center, is an intrenched camp, upon the margin of which are numerous new permanent forts. The circle formed by the line of these new forts, which are far outside the forts of 1870, is about 85 miles in circumference, and it contains about 580 square miles, not more than one-seventh of that area being built over. It is a region nearly as large as Monmouthshire, with a population of 3,000,000. The smallest possible circuit to be formed around it by an investing army is 100 miles, so that at least 500,000 men actually upon the spot would be required to undertake any serious operations for the reduction by siege of the French capital.

In practice no fewer than 1,000,000 would be necessary. And fortified Paris, although so much more extensive than it was in 1870, can, nevertheless, be defensively held at present by 350, 000 men, while, if 700,000, or even more. were called for, they could, without detriment to the field armies, be provided out of the 3,700,000 trained soldiers whom France now has at her diposal.-The National Review.

Not Rule Beigned.

DENVER, Colo., Marca 14 - Mob rule nating and decorating bonnet, to freeze has reigned among the miners in the and perhaps ruin the feminine impulse coal camps of Huerfano county since to self-adornment?" It would not, the Sanday night and seven of their vicless, like Mr. Dana, you never go to the tame, all but one Italian, have been theater. But who asks women to clip shan by bullets from the mob's Winanything from their bonnets? Let them chesters. Four of the Italians were killed from ambush vesterday while being and inoffensive little creations that ing taken prisoners in a wagon to the jail at Watsenburg after a coroner's commitment for complicity in the It is found that the hunters who do murder of Abner J. Hixon, a tempermost toward exterminating the noble ance saloon keeper at Rouse. A boy game of the North and Northeast are who was driving the wagon was un-Englishmen, who at 'ome would be intentionally killed by the fusilade of fined four p'un' six for shooting a rab-bullets. Before daylight yesterday bit. Yet in some respects the American morning a mob of miners and citizens elk is fully as valuable as the British of Watsenburg gathered outside the cotton-tail. Legislation backed by a jail where the two Italians were conblunderbuss loaded with bird-shot fined, got inside by a pretense and rammed to scatter would be appre killed both the prisoners. It is reported that the same mob, thirsting for more bloodshed later took out of jail a It seems not improbable that the German charged with rape and killed efforts of certain cotton producers to him. During the excitement two other prisoners escaped.

LIST OF THE SLAIN. The mames of the dead so far as known are as follows: Joseph Welsby, boy driver of prisoners' wagon. Lorenzo Danino, killed in jail. He

beat Hixon to death.

Peter Jacobini, killed in jail. The names of the four Italians killed on the road are unknown. Five other suspects had been released from custody before the mob arose. All of them lived at Rouse, where the Italians far

Governor McIntire telegraphed the state department at Washington that be had instructed the sheriff of Huerfano county to give him particulars and protect the Itanian miners from further mob violence. He stated in his dispatch that from information he believed the Italian miners were American citizens, but he was not certain. disturbance. As they came up the He further stated that the militia nearest the scene could be forwarded at short notice. Last night he received meagre reports from Sheriff O'Malley, who said two were killed on the road, the others escaping. He has instructed the sheriff to call for assistance if necessary in doing his outy.

Looking for a Missing Heir. CHICAGO, March 14 - There is an estate of \$3,000 000 awaiting a claimant in Wells Somertshire, England, sixty miles from Bath, with a baronial half called North Edge, incidentally Chamber's inquiry office of 27 Chancery Lane, London, and G. F. Gaines, of 119 Broadway, N. Y., would like to know what has become of Sir George the German troupe give "Tristan and M. Northedge, bart, and Josie Com-Isolde." "To think," remarked the pieus, supposedly the common law wife tenor, "that while "Tristan" is sung in of the knight, whose Chicago residence the stage in Boston singing 'Fanst.'" street. It is supposed that both of De Reszke, perhaps unconsciously, these persons have been murdered and operas written for the Italian stage, police have been active in looking up to which "Faust" is no exception, that the case. Nor hedge's great-grandwalk about the stage. They cannot besides the landed estate. His son be expected to have much interest in came to this country, where a son was their work. It is no wonder therefore born in Montresi March 4, 1841. The so much fire of genius that walking New York volunteers in the first bataltion Connecticut cavairy. After the war the son came to Chicago and three years ago, after eleven years of search on the part of J. H. Grichrist of Toronto, the heir to the estate was located. Money was advance t by the attorneys in the case and Northedge's title was finally proven. He returned to New York about two years ago, but shortly after disappeared as completely as if and not a trace of him has been dire covered since. The woman with whom he lived in this city has also disappeared and the big estate still awaits a claimant. The Chicago legal r presentative of the estate was J. W. Finsdals. During one of Northedge's visits to this city he stopped at the Auditorium hotel and spent money levisnly.

Gone up in Smoke KANSAS CITY, March 14,-A fire which destroyed over \$3.80,000 worth of property in an hour broke out at 5:30 yesterday afternoon in the big four story building at 410 West Fifth street. occupied by the English Supply company, dealers in engine supplies and wrought iron materials. The fire soread with almost incredible rapidity through this building and in twenty minutes after it started the whole interior was one mass of flames. The wind was blowing a gale when the lire broke out and the flames were carried to the top of the lifth story brick building north tors concludes as follows: "The defiof the English building occupied by the Western newspaper union and the Great Western type foundry. At 6:40 that building was practically destroyed in it was a great quantity of type and type material, besides six cylinder presses. The Western Newspaper company printed "patent insid-s" for 20) western weekly newspapers and employed a big force. The loss in this building alone will exceed \$175(0) The English building was owned by the Kersey-Coates estate and the 'estruc- | committed suicide yesterday by taking involves a loss of about \$250,000. It is estimated that a little more toan half the loss is covered by insurance.

Blew up the Safe.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., March 14. -Burglars entered the bank at Waitemath & Son at Roanoke, fourteen miles southwest of this city, early yesterday morning and blew the sate door open with dynamite. The noise of the explosion brought a night watchman and some citizens to the scene, and a flerce light with revolvers ensued. A number of shots were exchanged, but so far as learned no one was injured. The ould be burglars escaped without se curing any booty.

Fired on an American Ping.

NEW YORK, March 13 - The Columbian line steamer Alliance, Captain order was issued to the state troops Crossman from Colan which arrived yesterday from the headquarters of the at Quarantine at 11:45 yesterday morn- National guard placing them on active dist church. ing, brough) a starting tale of outrage duty until further orders. At 11 o,clock at ex. March 8, at about 7:30 o'clock in the morning the Washington artillin the morning, when the steamer was ery, commanded by Colonel Richardoff the east end of Caba, a brigantine son and consisting of two Hotchkiss this year that can beat the World. rigged man-of-war, flying the Spanish guns and about one hundred and flag, was passed, steering in the same twenty men armed with rifles, lett their direction at a distance of about a mile armory and proceeded down town. and a half. The Alliance dipped her. When Decatur street was reached the jamaged by fire to the extent of \$300. colors in salute, and the courtesy was troops were stationed in the Southern acknowledged and reciprocated by the Pacific freight shed. Colonel Richard-Spaniard. A few minutes later a puff son then proceeded on the levee to find of smoke appeared from the man-of. the best location for the guns. In the war's bew and a report followed. This meantime the ponce had the whari was followed a few minutes later by cleared for them. There was not a another blank cartridge. Captain straggler of any kind to be seen. Crossman did not pay any attention to Everybody was kept moving and only the shooting, but continued on his those who had business on the wharf course northward. The man-of-war or going to and from the ferry were at regular rates. then altered its course to follow the permitted to pass. The freight cars. The South Sours City Democrat calls Altiance, and almost at once another which offered such formidable breast. Atlee Hart the champion coump of gun was fired and a solid shot came works for the rioters in the recent Dakota county. bounding toward the American schooner, missing her narrowly. I'wo other ing a clear field and an unobstructed dent of Clay county, died recently at balls were fired, but both went wide. range for men and bullets. One gun Manhattan, Kan. The Spaniard fast dropped astern and after a chase of about twenty-five and the other towards the very end of thremont of McKeighan and Bryan as a miles altered her course and headed the French market, commanding nearly calamity to Nebraska. back. Captain Crossman can advance the whole part of the levee as far as no theory for the outrageous conduct the mint. Upon getting his men into of the Spaniard. He declares his in- position Colonel Richardson had a con- slaughter of five wolves. tention of bringing the matter to the attention of Secretary Goshom at once. MAY CAUSE SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS.

The firing is likely to lead to serious 00 one was permitted to pass. complications. The owners of the line are very indignant at the insult, and all around, but by persistent efforts the say they will demand a reason for the evee was sson entirely cleared. Then attempt to stop an American steamer the police proceeded to clear side streets on the high seas in time of peace. The around the French market, pushing following letter has been sent to Secre- the crowd back as far as Decatur street.

tary Gresham: To the Hon, Walter O. Gresham homeward bound voyage from Colon to American ensign hoisted on the Alliance and saluted the Spaniard, which five minutes later the Spaniard fired a blank cartringe and a few moments later another one, followed shortly which fell short of the Alliance, but raise a voice in protest, showing conclusively that the Spaniard was firing at us I, being fully six miles off shore and on the high seas paid no further attention to the Spanlards, but kept up my course. The Spaniard kept up the chase, although

ty five miles. I desire to know if the Spaniard has any right to fire on my ship, with the probable course of endingering the lives of the passengers and the crew under my charge, or compel me to heave to, as he probably intended,

gradually dropping astern, fully twen-

I respectfully ask for information on that subject, as I did not, and do not, propose to have to, thereby losing time on my voyage, to oblige Spanish gun boats, except in cases of distress

> JAMES A. CHOSSMAN. Commander.

Opened Its Entire Line PHOENIX, Ariz. March 13.-The Santa Fe' Prescott & Phoenix railroad was formally opened its entire distance vestetday. This city being the capital of the territory, was made the center o' the celebration by the happy chizens he had been swallowed by the earth, of Arizona, aided by delegations of prominent railroad officials, capitalists, railroad men, army officers and others. from many states. Audresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Hughes, the chief justice of the supreme court, the mayor and president of the chamber of commerce. In the procession were the pupils of the industrial schools and Indians in gay dress. All the buildings were clabor- received from the emba-sador was ately decorated. General McCook and his staff from army headquarters in Denver op - ed the ceremonies, and car loads of distinguished citizens came in from connection lines.

Me in ticiency. Sr. Louis March 13.-The steckholders of the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern rail way companys held their annual meeting vesterday morning. The annual report of the companies, as presented by Vice-President Warner, was read, President Goold's report to the direcciencies in the company's revenue have been met by advances by your director. The floating debt of the company, which is clearly stated in the statement in this report, and which has accumulated for a number of years is entirely concenerated in the hands of a few of our directors

Bride of a Month K his Herself. KENDALLVILLE, Ind., March 13 .-Lizzie Martin, a bride of a month, tion of the building and its contents | morphine. The unfortunate woman was driven out into the cold by her busband's parents.

Fx-Queen Sentenced.

VICTORIA, B. C., March '13.-Tuesday's advices from Honolulu confirm the previous reports that the ex-queen has been sentenced to live years' improvement. Leading royalists are organizing solidly for annexation. The military company has disposed of all cases to come before it and there has been a general release of unconvicted prisoners. Martial law has been raised and will soon be declared at an end,

Regross Pronous to West.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15, -A general bloody affair, were moved away, afford- I. D. Newell, formerly superintenwas trained towards St. Phillips street | The Blair Telegraph regards the reference with Police Sargeant Day, the result of which was that the police established a "dead line," beyond which At first immense crowds congregated

There were many colored men among the crowd all seeking work, having The American mail steamship Alliance | been told that work would be started. under my command, while on her They mixed freely among the many white men present, showing that their New York was, on the morning of fears had caused, and at precisely 1 March S, off the east end of Cuba, o'clock went to work on the steamer non of which shall be official organ of At 6:30 o'clock a parkentine-rigged Engineer. There was no demonstation steamship was sighted under the land, of any kind. Quietly the cotton was bearing directly for us. At 7:15 she tolled off the floats which had been set her colors, proving to be a Spanish | standing there for two days and the gunboat. I immediately ordered the tarpaulins were lifted from the covers of batches and from behind bales from which a deadly fire was yesterday salute was duly returned by h-r. I pouring into the blacks. Work quietly then saluted once more and supposed proceeded under protection of the the matter was at an end. But about soldiers. Beyond the dead line marked off there were crowds peering over one another's shoulders, wathing the proceedings from a long way off, but no afterward by three solid shots, all of one making a motion to interfear or

> Quiet Reigns in the Italian Colony WATSENBURG, Colo., March 15 .-Quiet reigns again in the Italian colony here. While the friends of the murdered men are still intensely excited there is little probability that they will be considered complete without a attempt to resort to violence. Although lew acres of it. loug threats of vengeance are made on every hand there is a lask of concerted dissatisfied with the condensation of action, which indicates that there will the two words and ask the restoration be no serious trouble. Governor Me. of the old Broken Bow. Intyre is in readiness to send troops at Schuyler hopes to get a sugar factory a moment's notice should any necessity and the ideraid is one of the lew papers for such action arisa. Only one of the not averse o giving a bounty to envictims was an American cit zen.

Wellsby was an American well known to the Grand Army museum in the in this section. He was twenty-three sourt house at Plattsmouth. years of age and unmarred. Zafetto had lately come from Italy, where he left a wife and four children. He had taken out his first papers and was about twenty-six years old. Ronchetto Deaf and Dumb institute. was an Iralian c-tizen, unmarried, and taken out first papers. He had a wife them \$5 apiece and made them p y and several children in Italy and was double what the hay was worth. tmrty-one years old. Lorenzo was an Italian citizen unmarried, and twenty- to the membership of the Baptist five years of age. Giacobino nad taken out first papers and has a son living at Watsenburg. He was forty years old. Dr. Cune, acting counsul for the Ital an government, will start for Wat. children has caused Mrs. August a Lade senburg, having received instructions of Sherman county to loose her min l. to that effect from Ambassador Baron and she has been sent to an asympto-Fava at noon yesterday. The message that he had instructions to start for and uoliars. Watsenburg at once. "I am ready to go," he said, "and will enneavor to carry out the instructions of my government. I anticipate no trouble, for to purchase a chemical engine. The & the efforts which Governor Meintyre has been making since the news was contiv to suit the fremen. received from the scene of the trouble is quite assuring that he has the mat this year for the purpose of raising ter in complete control."

ROME, March 15, -Several news. papers comment on the Italian mur- Seventy-five acres have already been ders in Colorado. All deplore the contracted slaughter, while refraining from violent language. The Tribune says that district court to set aside the verd of the Washington government ought to that he is morally insane. He pleads enabling each state from becoming in its books the court to say that he is not

Kitted by A Cave u

en and Roam Zephi while at wo k soon discovered he had the short end of vesterday morning in a sewer twenty the bargain, and during the night exfeet deep on Second avenue, between changed horses on his own hook. The Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eight stre-ts, doctor had occasion to go to the barn were almost instantly killed by a cave- before morning, and seeing what had in, about a ton of earth falling upon been done traded available breaking inthem. The bodies were recovered to Webers barn. He will stand trial in several hours after the accident.

Lying in .. ait for Taylor. PORT TAMPA, Fig., March 15,-One of Pinkerton's detectives is in Havana waiting the arrival of W. W. Taylor the defaulting state treasurer of South Dako's, who was recently reported to branks. have been arrested in Vera Cruz, Mexand It is b-lieved that Taylor, who oft this port on the steamer Mescotte under the name of wason with a traveling companion named Phelps, is returning with a detective voluntary. was discovered, but as jet no chi-

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Hartington is building a new Metho-

Land for rent in big demand in

Nackolls county. Wahoo proposes to have a ball team.

There are thirteen Sheridan county boys in the reform school at Kearney. The commercial hotel at Sterling was Three business buildings at Alvo were destroyed by fire, causing a loss

Twenty-five or thirty Custer county citizens are now in the east soliciting

The Columbus Triegram declines to visit the chief executive unless paid for

The big circle hunt near German-

lown, Saward county, resulted in the

Hon, C. D. Shrader of Logan county is thinking of going to a klahoma to rrow on with the evelones. The Methodists of Haskins have

commenced the erection of a church. It will cost about \$2,500. The Leftwich circus, which has been

wintering at Norfolk, is preparing to start out on the road May 4. The annual meeting of the Nebraska conference of the United Brethern in

Christ will be held at Blue Springs, March 20. The populist papers in Nance county are fighting desperately over the ques-

the party. Rev. Mr. Fries has terminated his pastorate at Gering and will go to Alliance to take charge of the Baptist

church there. The old United States land office at D'Neill has been ranted by the officers of the Episcopai charen to be used for

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cotterell of North Bend have been married fifty years and have celebrated the event with befitting ceremonies.

The bread war at Nebraska City has been declared off, and no more sales will be made at the rumous rate of six loaves for a dime.

Farmers all over the state have become interested in attalla, and no farm The citizens of "Brokenbow" are

courage the industry. The history of the men who were The revolver with which Harry Hill shot Matt Akerson has been presented

Mary Burns of Golden Springs in Burt county has been adjudged insane,

She was once a patient at the Organa Two young men near Creighton were about thirty years old. Vittari had caught stealing hay and the court fined

> There have been axty-one additions church at Weeping Water as the result

> of the winter's revival meeting Overwork and worry over sick

W. F. Cody offers a seward for the conviction of the party or parties who worded in Italian and the only inter- poistoned a few greybounds at his pretation the doctor would give was rand . The dogs cos him several .....

The chief of the abraska City fire department has asked the city con -il have been too many tires in town to-

About 200 acres will be con racted beers in the vicinity of Wayne, providing 85 per ton is paid for the beets,

for justice on the spot, and wants upon as crazy as he looks,

John Weber and Doc Brown, citizens BROOKLYN, March 15. Patrick Gill of Randolph, traded horses. Weller district court.

> April 1 work will commence Pierce's new opera house. The stretu e will be 41x90 feet, and thirty-'wo feet in beight. The seating capacity will be 800. The Call says it is to be the fine est opera house in the Northeast No-

> The youths of Arlington were funny the other evening. They streighed a wire across the sidewalk about ankle high and several persons got very bad falls. The identity of the young rogues