

THE SUIX COUNTY JOURNAL.

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HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

It costs \$24 a minute to fire the new Maxim gun, but it only takes about two minutes to wipe out everything in sight.

"Why are not men more beautiful?" asks Miss Willard. Well, in strict confidence, Frances, some of us don't dare to be more beautiful than we are.

The navigable mouth of the Orinoco is the key to the inland commerce of a fourth of South America. This is all that England wants of Venezuela at present.

The cable reports long continued wet weather in England. There must be some mistake about this; the Prince of Wales has been waiting several years for a little rain.

Russell Sage's recent illness was attributed by his wife to "impoverished blood." That's queer, in strict confidence that Uncle Russell eats a big red apple for luncheon most every day.

If Actor Emmett gets drunk again and finishes the job of murder he undertook a few days ago who will be to blame but his foolishly soft-hearted wife, who refuses to prosecute him now?

The ships which the world owes most took no part whatsoever in the Kiel ceremonies. The dredges and mud scoops are worth more to civilization than the entire fifty-two men-of-war combined.

The profound New York orator who in a speech about bicycles remarked that "the wheel has effected a revolution" may discover some years hence that after all this is nothing extraordinary for a wheel to do.

The Connecticut Legislature is discussing the best means for protecting and developing the oyster product of that State. The importance of the subject becomes clear when it is considered that there are 70,000 acres devoted to oyster raising on the sound front, valued at \$4,000,000 and that the product of the plant brings in over \$1,000,000 annually.

Gen Lew Wallace in trying to the defense of the Turk shows a generosity almost unprofessional. The legal instinct and training that impels an attorney to engage in criminal practice usually requires the stimulation of a fee, and so far as known Gen. Wallace has received none. However, gratitude for having been in Turkey and been permitted to escape alive may account for his appearing for the defendant.

A Brooklyn man has raised a novel question in the courts. He recently bought a pair of shoes and after wearing them a week found that they hurt his corns and brought suit for \$107.50 damages—\$7.50 representing the money paid for the shoes and \$100 representing the agony he suffered while trying to wear them. Any one who ever has passed through a similar experience will be surprised that the Brooklyn sufferer did not sue for \$100,000 at least.

A New York policeman made a midnight plunge into the Hudson River, dragged out a half drowned fisherman and resuscitated him by intelligent and scientific application of the rules for the resuscitation of drowning persons. A New York newspaper reporting the affair is so puffed up with pardonable pride over the fact these rules are printed in its almanac that it seems to regard the policeman's part in the affair as wholly secondary and trivial. The vicarious heroism of New York editors who live in Paris is always loudly celebrated in their journals.

It looks drastic, but the Denver plan of treating boodle Aldermen has some elements of sanity about it. The other night an ordinance was before the Common Council of Denver granting excessive privileges to a corporation. The citizens of that town, not being pleased with the ordinance, provided themselves with a proper number of ropes and attended the Council meeting. The ordinance was passed, but the boodling Aldermen only escaped from Judge Lynch upon the express promise of the Mayor and his friends that the ordinance should be vetoed.

The Secretary of the Navy has ordered a new test of armor plates which bids fair to produce practical and valuable results. Under his ruling the conditions will be made as nearly as possible the same as those which obtain in a vessel that might be struck. Instead of backing up the armor in such a way as to add to its resisting power he has directed that there shall be placed back of the armor plate twelve inches of oak, two plates each five-eighths of an inch thick, a lot of cellulose, and then the coal bunkers, in all about six feet of backing. If the heavy projectiles can get through this then there would not be much hope for a battleship in action.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: "Some of the country colleges have been complaining seriously this year of what they consider the growing fond among rich city men of giving their money to local charities, which leaves many of the colleges out in the cold. The business of soliciting gifts for educational and charitable institutions is being systematized in these days as it has never been in the past, and it is necessary for men of means to consider carefully and to weigh the relative merits of the causes to which they are

requested to contribute. But, however urgent may be the call for local gifts in the cities, the country schools and colleges must not be forgotten." Inasmuch as twenty-one country colleges have received \$946,000 since Jan. 1, 1895, it shows they have not been forgotten. At least, it has that look.

A local newspaper says the good people of Newburgh, N. Y., should not permit themselves to be worked into a real frenzy because the postoffice department has decided to drop the letter "h" from that city's name. There are in the United States nine postoffices named "Newburgh" and eight named "Newburg." Why cannot the postoffice change the spelling so that no two names of postoffices will be alike? To be sure the good people of Newburgh, N. Y., might object to be officially known as Nooburgers, but the confusion of addresses must be prevented somehow. There are thirty-one post-offices in the United States named Washington, and if the authorities adopt this somewhat facetious suggestion they will have to offer prizes for the best method of spelling Washington in thirty-one ways, no two alike.

A Chicago woman, highly esteemed, wonderfully honored, returning home from a tour of Europe, announces that in her opinion there is little foundation for the reports of atrocities perpetrated upon the Armenians by the Turks. She did not, however, visit Armenia, but acquired her information at Constantinople. Possibly in this fact is to be found reason to doubt the justice of her conclusions. There would be reason to rejoice if one could disbelieve the stories of Turkish atrocities in Armenia. Nobody wants to believe them, though everybody is compelled to put confidence in them. The effectiveness of the Turkish censorship of news must be admitted, but admitting it only adds to the importance of the news which has run the gauntlet. From the insufficient intelligence which has thus made its way through the lines of Turkish censorship the world has learned of the dreadful cruelties perpetrated by the Kurds against the Christians of Armenia. Denial of these reports seems almost impossible. If the eminent Chicago lady desires to rush to the defense of the "unspeakable Turk" she will have to bring very convincing evidence to her support. At a time when the greatest powers of Europe are uniting to defend the Christian Armenian against the persecution of Kurdish Mussulmans it would be a sorry thing for any considerable party of Americans to unite in defense of assassins, robbers and ravers.

Prof. Cope, the scientist of the University of Pennsylvania, has taken up the theory of the descent of man as given out by Darwin and improved upon it by going back through nine ancestries to the fishes of the paleozoic age without a missing link in any of the steps. Mr. Darwin got no further than the anthropoid or manlike ape. The liveliest sense of gratitude, however, will be aroused by the cheering news that the ape was not the father of the race. It was the paleozoic fish, who even without sight, hearing, sense, skull, bones, brains, or blood is a more cheerful object for contemplation at the base of the human genealogical tree than an ape. Neither the coming woman nor the going man in their secret hearts have ever given their consent to the doctrine that they came from monkeys. No true woman would give up lovely Eve for the best looking monkey that ever existed and no true man would give up Adam, weak, foolish, creature even that he was, for the most intelligent ape that ever chattered in the primitive forests. One can contemplate his ascent from a fish with some degree of dignity even though it be a paleozoic fish of very uncertain character. To this extent therefore Prof. Cope has earned the gratitude of the public. Every man and woman who reads of his great discovery will thank him that he has supplied the missing link, still more that the offensive ape was only an incident in the evolution, and that his origin was not simian but piscatory.

Like the Petroleum Kings. In London it is the new-fledged multi-millionaire from South Africa who has supplanted in public interest the Australian squatter, the New Zealand sheep farmer and the South American nitrate kings, and many amusing stories are current with regard to the solecisms perpetrated by the associates of Cecil Rhodes. Thus, just before he returned to the cape, Barney Barnato, who rejoices in the name of "the diamond king," was entertained at a big dinner by his friends. On being offered a vintage which was marked "Johannisberg, 1859," he replied, with genial scorn: "Oh, nonsense; the place (meaning Johannesburg, South Africa) was not discovered then."

Comparative Losses by Fire. The fire loss in Berlin last year was only \$150,000. The fire department in the German capital does not begin to compare with one in a large American city, but there is no reason why it should. Buildings in Berlin must be fire proof, and the system of inspection is rigid. The population of Berlin is over 1,500,000, so that the fire loss in 1894 was only 10 cents per capita. The fire loss in the United States last year was \$125,000,000, or \$2.25 per capita for 70,000,000 people.

Effect of Light on a Sleeper. Light acts upon the brain, and those who sleep with their blinds up will find that in summer time, when so few hours are really dark, their sleep is not refreshing.

Lullaby—What makes you think young Pletner Waite is a drummer for a bicycle concern? Chumley—Any body can see that. He carries samples in his head.—New York World.

Declare Their Independence.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Herald's Manila, Cuba cable says: The provisional government of the republic of Cuba in the valley of Yaya, Sunday issued a new proclamation declaring the independence of the island and calling upon foreign powers to recognize the belligerent rights of the army of liberty. The brig Peari, owned by L. W. and P. Armstrong, shipping merchants, has been seized on complaint of agents of the Spanish government that she was about to sail for Cuba with arms and other supplies for the insurgents. It is understood that the Armstrong firm was hoodwinked in the matter, supposing that the Peari's cargo consisted of agricultural implements intended for a South American port. L. W. Armstrong has made an appeal to the government authorities for relief from any responsibility in the premises, and Marshal Hayden has telegraphed his explanation to Washington.

THINKS UNCLE SAM IS HARSH. LONDON, July 17.—A Madrid dispatch to the standard says: "I am able to state that the diplomatic correspondence between Madrid and Washington concerning the Mora claim was couched in friendly terms, with a view to avoiding a disturbance of the cordial relations between the two countries. Spaniards unanimously consider it ungenerous on the part of Washington to make the payment of the Mora claim the price of its neutrality in Cuba. They regard it as tantamount to encouraging the disaffected colonists, who only seek American neutrality in order to be better able to play traitor to Spain with impunity. The Madrid government seems to have grounds for hoping that America will wait until the cortes votes the necessary supplies, which Senor Canas, president of the council, asks of the new parliament in 1896. It is also considered likely that the United States will consent to receive the payment in installments."

KEEPING BACK THE NEWS. NEW YORK, July 17.—A special to the World from Havana says: Everybody knows that some great battles have been fought lately somewhere on the island, but particulars of them are kept from the public. There are rumors that a Spanish column of over one thousand men, presumably commanded by General Suarez Valdez, was defeated by a large force of insurgents, whose leader is not known, near the border between Puerto Principe and Santiago provinces. General Suarez Valdez is reported to have been either wounded or taken prisoner. There has been severe fighting also between the towns of Sabanicu, Casorro and Guaymaro. All these places were burned to the ground by the insurgents.

KENNINGTON, Jamaica, July 17.—The British war ship Tartar has seized the schooner World in these waters. A number of Cuban passengers on board the schooner on the approach of the war ship began throwing overboard a large quantity of arms and ammunition which had been concealed in the hold. When the searching party from the warship boarded the World they found only tobacco on board.

Deserted by Her Husband. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.—Sarah Meade, thirty-two years old, a former school teacher of Greenwich, Conn., is missing a husband and \$3,100 in hard cash. She had met Dr. J. L. Walker of Des Moines, Ia., at a summer resort in the east last year. A correspondence was kept up and on June 5 last she came to this city and was married to him in Kansas City, Kas., the same day. Now she has discovered that her husband is false and that she has been the victim of a most cruel deception. Her husband has deserted her and worse still he has taken her gold watch and \$1,200 in money, leaving her more than 1,500 miles from home with only \$10. A few days after the wedding the doctor told his wife he had been offered a fine practice by a Dr. Snell in this city for \$1,200 in cash and he had decided to accept it. She gave him \$600 and wrote to her sister in Connecticut for \$600 more. The money arrived July 1, and on the morning of July 2, while Mrs. Walker was house hunting in Kansas City, Kas., the doctor carted his baggage off to the union depot and left the city. He managed to obtain \$1,900 more, ostensibly to pay off a mortgage on his property in Des Moines.

Shot Himself. SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Kurd Martens, ex-lieutenant in the German army and heir to an estate valued at \$3,000,000 in the fatherland, shot himself while on a debauch. Martens came here from the old country last winter well supplied with funds. In February of this year he married Miss Minnie Roseman, daughter of the proprietress of Fruitvale, a suburb of Oakland. This morning Martens came to San Francisco in company with his wife. Shortly after reaching the city Martens escorted his wife to her mother's and then repaired to a saloon on Sacramento street and fired the fatal shot. He died soon after midnight.

C. B. Anderson Under Arrest. SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—C. B. Anderson of Rochester, N. Y., who stabbed and killed Clarence Barr in the Baldwin hotel Saturday morning, was brought into police court yesterday. His arraignment went over to the 22d inst., as the formal complaint charging him with murder will not be filed until after the coroner's inquest. Henderson's confinement has told upon him visibly. He is pale and haggard, has lost flesh and looks at least ten years older.

Freight Train Wrecked.

DENVER, Col., July 18.—A most appalling accident occurred on the Santa Fe road near Monument, Col., at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Local freight train No. 46, consisting of twenty cars heavily laden with lumber and stone, plunged through the bridge a quarter of a mile west of that place, burying beneath the debris the train crew, a number of tramps and several bridge carpenters who were at work repairing the bridge. Wrecking crews were quickly dispatched from Denver and Pueblo and a special train was sent out from Colorado Springs with physicians, and these with the citizens of Monument, worked heroically until late last evening. Fully 150 feet of the trestle went down with the train and the scene underneath the bridge is described as most shocking—freight cars, bridge timber and railroad iron being completely wrecked by the plunge of fifty feet to the rocks below. The dead were taken to Colorado Springs, where a coroner's inquest will be held. The wounded were also removed to Colorado Springs and put in hospitals there.

As the engine neared the end the workmen say the bridge rocked and they shouted alarm to their comrades. Before the danger could be realized the engine and twenty cars crashing through, burying those who could not get out of the way. Mrs. Albert Cooper, wife of the engineer of the bridge gang, was sitting in a shady place under the bridge. Her husband shouted to her, but the noise of the cars drowned his voice. The bridge was across a gulch a quarter of a mile from town. It was fifty feet high and about 300 feet long. It has been a source of anxiety to the townspeople, and when three weeks ago the gang of workmen were sent here to rebuild the bridge great relief was experienced by the people. There were twenty persons in the gang. It will be several days before repairs can be made that will permit the passage of trains.

Arrested for Chinese Smuggling. DETROIT, July 18.—For a long time past the customs officials have suspected that Chinese were being smuggled across the border from Canada in sleeping cars. The suspicion was verified late Tuesday night when some important arrests were made on a Wagner sleeping car which had just crossed the river from the Grand Trunk railway and was being switched to the Wabash road. Division Superintendent Chamberlain of the Wagner company entered the car, accompanied by Special T. Saury Agent Wood and Inspector Carney. The conductor, Frederick R. Lincoln of Buffalo, and the porter, Charles Mackin of Chicago, were obliged to permit the superintendent and officers to inspect the berths, although the protested there was a woman in the state room. In this compartment were found four Chinamen with Herbert Johnson of Windsor, who has a record as a smuggler. Johnson, the conductor and the porter were arrested, and with the Chinamen went to jail in default of \$1,000 bail each.

Indian Watch Fires Burning. EVANSTON, Wyo., July 18.—Indian rumors have come from the vicinity of the late trouble between the settlers and Indians south of Yellowstone park and the situation is reported to be critical. The Indians are concentrating their forces in the neighborhood and it is feared that trouble is brewing. Word reached here yesterday from Upper Grand river that a large party of Indians are holding a sun dance near Boyd's ranch. Watch fires are to be seen burning at intervals along the ridge. The Indians will have little trouble in exterminating the ranchers if they undertake it.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—The war department has telegraphed the dispatches about the Wyoming Indian trouble to General Coppinger, commanding the department of the Platte, who will cause troops to be held in readiness to move at a moment's notice if necessary. In the meantime he will send an officer to look into the matter from a military point of view.

Heavy Rain Storm.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 18.—For about one hour yesterday this locality experienced one of the heaviest downpours of rain ever known. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind and hailstones as large as hickory nuts. In the city but small damage was done, while about six miles west of here at Markham, on the Wabash railroad, the storm was much more furious. The vicinity was visited by a veritable cloudburst and the wind blew a perfect gale, demolishing trees and small buildings. The telegraph wires were all prostrated, and men were sent from here by special train to repair the damage. But meager reports have been received up to this evening, but it is not thought any lives were lost, though instances of narrow escapes from injury are numerous.

Town Nearly Wiped Out.

QELWIN, Ia., July 18.—The business portion of the town of Alta Vista, in Chickasaw county, was nearly wiped out last night by fire.

Fire in Missouri.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 18.—Fire started at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the tailor shop of John Wainsey, and that together with the Van Wagner-Henry shoe company and Gentry & Cheney's gents' furnishings good stores were totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss, \$60,000, is less than half covered by insurance. Three firemen were caught by a falling wall but all were rescued with only slight injuries.

Miners Still Entombed.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., July 19.—No positive information as to the safety of the entombed miners at the Pawic mine can be given. Slow progress is being made through the mass of ore, broken timbers and rocks, and work is being much delayed by continued falling of ore. It does not seem possible that any of the nine men have been rescued and report that communica-tion had been established with the men at night appears to have been false.

From a miner who was employed in the rescue crew all Wednesday night, it is learned that no signals were had with the room in which the men are supposed to be confined, and he is of the opinion that all but three have been killed. The cave-in occurred just as the men were quitting work and it is certain that some were caught. Edward Webb, James Bowden, Peter Carlson and John Johnson are among the entombed. The other five but recently entered the employ of the company and their names are unknown. The accident was caused by the timbers and pillars on the first level giving away.

Carried Overboard.

DETROIT, July 19.—In attempting to avert a collision with the schooner Yukon, in tow of the steam barge Sitka, in the St. Clair flats ship canal late Wednesday night, the tug Torrent became entangled in a towline and everything above deck was swept into the water. Capt. Ralph H. Hackett of Detroit of the Torrent and Watchman David Kinser of Port Huron were killed and John Catanach of Marine City, the wheelman, was carried overboard and drowned. The Sitka and Yukon were bound, ore-laden, while the Torrent was light bound up. There was a crew of ten men on board the Torrent at the time of the accident, but only four were on deck. Captain Hacketts was also on board, but was asleep. The accident was due to the fact that the Yukon became unmanageable in the canal, owing to the great suction caused by a steamer which was just ahead of the Torrent.

Test the Electric Locomotive.

BALTIMORE, July 19.—All possible vestigation of the power of electric locomotive No. 1 of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to pull the heaviest trains through the Baltic tunnel was disposed of Wednesday. With the tremendous load of twenty-six freight cars, all laden to their utmost, and two large locomotives, the electric monster pulled through the tunnel yesterday morning with not nearly all the power on. This test of the locomotive was the most important that has yet been made. The load pulled was at least 2,800,000 pounds. The two steam engines, which were attached to the train, joined their forces, when the electric locomotive was detached, to take the train on its journey west.

Given up for Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The British bark Florence which left Newcastle, Australia, on January 26, for Panama has not yet reached her destination and she has been given up as lost. Nothing has ever been heard of her since she sailed from the colonial port and a month ago reinsurance was freely offered at 90 per cent. She was a staunch iron vessel of about 1,500 tons burden and was in command of Captain Higgins. She should have made the voyage by the last of April and she is now posted as being three months overdue. She was loaded with Australian wool.

Died in Great Agony.

BRAZIL, Ind., July 19.—Yesterday morning at 6:30 County Clerk Jack Wehrli, who was mistaken for a burglar Tuesday night and shot by Hon. George E. Knight, died in great agony. Just before dying he wrote a pathetic letter to his sweetheart, who is visiting in California. Upon hearing of Mr. Wehrli's death Mr. Knight became frantic. It required the combined efforts of three men to hold him in the house. He is suffering intense mental agony and it is feared he will become insane. He was taken to Indianapolis by Dr. Eastman and a close watch will be kept over him for some time.

Retired a Communication.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19.—The Transcontinental association has received a communication from Portland Ore., asking that the rates on canned and pickled horse meats in carload lots be established between Portland and all cities in the United States. The application follows closely on the application for new rates on live horses from Arizona common points to Oregon.

Saved by a Dog.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—The barking of a watch dog prevented the total destruction yesterday morning of the Price Hill incline power house, which would have been a loss of \$125,000 and cut off the communication of 10,000 suburbanities. The dog's efforts caused a prompt alarm to be turned in. The damage by the fire was only \$8,000 and the incline resumed traffic before noon.

Killed by Lightning.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 19.—The wind and rainstorm of Wednesday was general throughout the state. In many places the rainfall exceeds two inches. In some sections the storm was accompanied by lightning which was especially destructive. Reports so far received show that fourteen buildings were struck by lightning and three persons killed. In this city Wednesday twenty-five persons were overcome by the heat and three deaths resulted.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Old corn brings fifty cents a bushel at Danbury.

Pierce county has a poor farm, but no mendicants to make it their headquarters.

In Box Butte and Scott's bluff counties very little is being done to stop the spread of the Russian thistle.

Brick is being burned for the new Masonic temple at Indianola. The building will be up before winter.

S. S. Smith, editor of the now defunct Kearney Standard, has gone to Ogden, Utah, to try his hand at raising a democratic paper.

The Methodist campmeeting at Wausa has been fruitful in good works and sin has temporarily suspended business in that neighborhood.

The Schuyler sun is twenty-four years old, and the fact that it has never missed an issue lends color to the belief that it has "come to stay."

While cutting weeds with a corn knife, a little boy near Eastis made a miss lick and lanced heavily on his leg. It made a very bad flesh wound.

Rer. J. W. Merrill, late graduate of the university of South Dakota has been given a call to fill the Baptist pulpit at Plainview for the ensuing year.

Following are new Nebraska patents: Daniel H. Muir, Lincoln, shoe buttoner; Merrit L. Rogers, Exeter, sulk harrow; Albert C. Smith, automatic vehicle brake.

Tramps find Pierce a hard town to do business in. They are made to either earn their bread grading streets or hit the turnpike, and few of them have the courage to stay.

A telephone line from Norfolk to Pierce is among the probabilities of the near future. This will give direct communication with Norfolk, Fremont, Omaha and other cities.

A recent westbound freight on the Union Pacific was composed of seventy-seven "empties" and was over half a mile in length. It was the largest train ever hauled on that road by one engine.

The reunion of the G. A. R. of north-east Nebraska will be held at Neligh, Neb., on August 8, 9, 10 and 11. Noted speakers, such as ex-senator Manderson, H. D. Estabrook, Senator Allen and Governor Holcomb will be in attendance.

Mary Roth of Chase county died Monday at the insane asylum. She was received last Saturday, badly burned from having thrown herself on a blazing pile of hay in a fit of insanity, and is said to have received no medical attendance until arriving at the asylum.

Major Fechetz, U. S. A., is inspecting companies of the Nebraska National Guard very closely and those which do not pass the rigid examination are to be given a reasonable time to reach the standard. Failing in this the companies will be mustered out to make room for newer and better organizations.

The man who stuck up his nose at the mention of irrigation a few weeks ago, says the Callaway Courier, is now pulling down his proboscis as he contemplates his parched garden patch. A good windmill and reservoir alongside five acres of level ground is a more valuable piece of property than a hundred acres of weedy corn, and it is something within the easy reach of every farmer.

The following have been appointed as a reception committee for the state reunion, to act in conjunction with the G. A. R. local committee. A. H. Bowen, chairman; A. V. Cois, C. J. Delworth, E. S. Morrell, G. W. Howard, Curt Alexander, B. F. Smith, Charles Wooster, M. S. McWhinney, A. J. Boyer, I. D. Nelighard of Seward; J. H. Lee of Oxford; S. Cole of Bloomington, W. E. Wagoner of Greeley Center.

The Cudahy Packing Co. claims it is a non-resident of the state and that the United States circuit court is the proper tribunal in which to try the damage suit of George Schiads against the company. Schiads was injured in a sausage machine at the company's plant in South Omaha August 4, 1894, his right arm being crushed and mangled, and on which account he sued the company for \$25,000 damages. In the district court, and now the company wants the case removed to the United States court.

The authorities at Fairbury have every reason to believe that at last they have the murders of Postmaster Graham, who was shot in his office at Boxer, Jefferson county, on the night of June 5, safely behind the bars in the county jail. They are Louis Zimmerman and William Hendricks, former residents of the county. The latter was arrested by Sheriff Mendenhall near Neligh, Tuesday, and the former by Constable Ruppel of Plymouth, near Alexandria. Upon being arrested Zimmerman broke down and made a complete confession. Hendricks was more reticent but later placed in the sweat box and showed signs of weakening.

Surveyors looking over the route of the Lincoln and Dawson county irrigation ditch think that it can be built at a cost of less than \$5 a acre. The ditch will be about seventy-five miles long and will water about 50,000 acres.

W. S. Stone, one of the most respected citizens of Milford and school treasurer for a good many years, while out starting a binder Tuesday was sun-struck. He was brought to town and died in the doctor's office a few minutes after.