# THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL. L J. SIMMONS, Prop.

## HARRISON, : : NEBRASKA.

Sins are like places at court; we seldom resign them until we can keep them no longer.

Whatever you wish your child to be, be it yourself. If you wish it to be happy, sober, truthful, affectionate, hopest, and godly, be yourself all these. If you wish it to be lazy and sulky, a Har and a thief, a drunkard and a swearer, be yourself all these.

Whoever will simply do his best in the work that is laid out for him, resolutely aiming at real excellence, and bending his energies to attain it in every rightful way, will reap its highest reward in the increasing developacter.

At a recent meeting of police chiefs the California representative remarked that in his State poker is not classed with gambling because it is considered a scientific game. If this view is correct there is no longer any doubt as to what is the most expensive scientific course in the world.

The young person who has been trained and accustomed to detect and enjoy the real beauties of nature and of art, whose taste has been educated worst. The beauty of the external world is closely allied to the beauty of steps that lead from one to the other are naturally and easily trodden.

Editor Astor appears to be getting along smoothly except when he takes up his pen and prints what he writes. The success of the Prince of Wales' horse in winning the Derby moved the millionaire-in-search-of-a-country to a rhapsody that is described by one London journal as "a hysterical article which gave one the impression of its having been written in a lunatic asylum." Mr. Astor is credited with a longing for a title. The American people have already given him one title, which requires only a slight alteration on his cards, and English newspapers have given him another-"Toady in Extraordinary." These two will stick to him, even if the Prince is persuaded to add a third.

The Austrian Minister at Washington having been raised to the rank of Ambassador, a corresponding promotion awaits the United States Minister at Vienna, the Hon. Bartlett Tripp, of South Dakota. The increased rank does not necessarily bring increased pay. To be sure, the Ambassadors to Great Britain, France and Germany have larger salaries than any Minister, except our representative at Mexico. but the Ambassador to Italy gets only the same as the Minister to Spain, \$12. 000 a year, and Vienna pays only \$10,-000. It is a scanty allowance for a Minister in that gay capital, and as an Ambassador is expected to put on more style, Mr. Tripp will have to draw on his own resources. But the title will be some compensation. 10

lovers of the game. It was "ladies" day," and a rain that providentially came to save the visitors from defeat also drove the Chesterfieldian patriarch and his lusty aggregation into the grand stand. Some inspired genius suggested a "reception." the idea spread through the groups of fair women, and before the weil-preserved relic of departed greatness could so much as protest the band had struck up a "two step," and the women of the audience were swooping down upon him. The reports show that as ever he was equal to the emergency, and conducted the subsequent conversational proceedinglike a veteran of afternoon teas. Probably all the stars of the diamond are not so gifted by nature to shine in soc ety, but enough could be found doubtless to turn the disappointments caused by sudden showers into similar enjoy-

able functions.

Farm, Stock and Home: The window ment of power and ennobling of char- of the den of the horse editor overlooks the work of excavating for a large building. Many men and teams are employed. The excavation is quite deep, and the wagon loads of earth are heavy burdens to the horses that must haul them up the steep inclines. While ily loaded wagon, drawn by a pair of fine, noble-looking horses, was standing deep in the mellow earth on the incline. at first the horses failed to move it, in 130 years. Mr. William Griffith estibeing up to that time unconscious of mates that the coal supply in the Wyothe strength required of them. At once ming district of Pennsylvania will last the ignorant, brutal driver swirled his for fifty-two years longer. to appreciate the best in both, will not fiendish whip in air and brought the be satisfied with or take pleasure in the torturing lash down upon the shining coats that covered the fine-grained. nerveful, sensitive skin beneath. Ever character and of life, and the upward ready and willing to do his best, and more-as the noble horse always isthe team was moved by that impulse to do its duty, but trying to escape the cruel torture of that merciless lash developed a frantic paroxysm of strength that would have inspired the admiration, respect and pity of any one but a human brute of the lowest degree The load was moved to the level ground above, where the haulting was comparatively easy, but the swirling lash, the cruel blows, the shrinking flesh, the exquisite pain were still there, and as the team moved out of sight the lash was yet doing its fiendish work; a lowdown brute was master, and strength. willingness, fidelity, nobility was the servant! Oh, it was pitiful! That fool driver did not, of course, have the sense to know that he was cruelly torturing those horses for having done so nobly and so well. Their reward should have been kind words and gentle caresses assurances that their supreme effort had been appreciated, which would not

have been lost upon those intelligent at an angle of 45 degrees to the axes animals. O, when will owners of such horses cease to put them in charge of the landscape with right and left restupidity and brutality? Will the human race ever reach that degree of civ ilization under which man's animal friends will be treated with the consid. scape are traced on the paper, which eration and kindness their usefulness and gentleness deserve?

avenue at a lively rate. The wheelman line scan be scaled. had only one leg, but he was riding

the interest of science to see him mount

his wheel again. It was a very simple

performance. He gave a glance of

mingled amusement and triumph at the

crowd, put his foot on the step of his

machine, grasped the left handle bar

firmly with one hand, gave a vigorous

push with his crutch and glided easily

away. "That's easy." he should back

The people looked at each other in as-

tonishment, "Well! well," said the fat

man who had been one of the most in-

terested observers, "the cripple may

throw his crutches to the winds. That

scheme discounts a wooden leg."-New

Mistook His Man.

There is a good deal of natural satis-

faction in seeing a liar confounded in

the midst of his lies. The Harlem Life

represents the owner of some property

in the outskirts of a Western "boom

city" conversing with a stranger. The

"Yes, those three corner-lots of yours

"Fine property!" answers the owner;

"why, man' there's nothing like 'em

"I'm not buying property this morn-

ing." said the stranger; "I'm the new

Feminine Fire Department.

The little town of Nasso, in Sweden,

has a feminine department, 150 strong,

in its fire brigade. The water works

of the village consist simply of four

great tubs, and it is the duty of the

women "firemen" to keep these full is

case of fire. They stand in two cos

tingons lines from the tubs to the lake,

about three blocks away, one line pass

ng the full huckets and the other set.d-

you've got to buy it by the inch."

The citizen was ready to faint.

over his shoulder to the crowd

York Tribune.

stranger says:

tax accessor."

ing them back,

are fine property, sir."

vith all the assurance and ease of an A Headlight Signal. A new idea in headlight signaling expert, and he evidently could have "scorched" had he so desired. He had has been brought out by H. J. Davis, on a tasteful, quiet bleycle suit, and his of Pueblo, Col. Instead of using the one leg was neatly encased in half a simple curtain to darken the light when pair of knickerbockers. Across the the train is in siding to clear, he emhandlebars of the wheel lay a crutch. | ploys a shade that shows a red headlight when the train is on siding, but At 26th street he alighted easily and gracefully, leaned his wheel against not in to clear, and a blue headlight the curbing, adjusted his crutch and when they are in to clear. hobbled into a cafe. When he came



#### Cuban Forests.

The fact is not generally known that Cuba possesses some of the densest and most impenetrable forests in the world. They contain a great deal of hard wood, including mahogany and ebony. The entire area of the forests of Cuba is estimated at 12,000,000 acres.

#### The Coal Supply.

According to the estimates of the President of the Reading Railroad, Mr. Harris, the authracite coal fields of Pennsylvania originally contained 14, 453,400,600 tons of coal, of which 2,532, 000;000 tons have already been mined, leaving 11.921,000,000 tons yet untouchlooking out upon the busy scene, a heav- ed. At the rate of 45,000,000 tons a year als would last 265 years, but as about half of the remaining supply would probably be unavailable for mining. An attempt was made to start the load; the fields may be practically exhausted

## The War on Moths.

According to the Scientific American the only effective way to protect furs and clothing against the ravages of moths is by keeping the moth-millers from laying their eggs in the goods. Moths dislike the smell of camphor, cedar, tobacco, etc., "but if the eggs are really laid the grub will pursue its destructive work without paying any attention to the odors, and would do so were the smell many times more pungent." It is said that furriers have no other secret for keeping furs than this viz.: they wrap the furs tight in paper and carefully paste the ends so that no openings remain for insects to get through; and once a month, at least, they examine the goods, beat and air them, and then carefully reseal them in paper.

#### The Delineascope.

Lieut. Col. P. Neville has invented an instrument for military and topographical surveying called the delineascope. This consists of a small portable camera having a lens with a fixed focus. The lens is directed downward and has beneath it a mirror inclined of the lens. This throws a picture of versed on the tracing paper on a horizontal object glass. By using a focusing glass the main features of the landis then reversed on a card ruled in squares similar to those in the notebook into which the sketch is to be copied and recorded. The details can

One Leg, a Crutch and a Wheel, then be added by eye and the more Everybody who happened to be on exact numerical data entered on the Madison avenue in the vicinity of 29th margin of the page. The bearing of the street Monday morning viewed with center line of the picture, taken with a undisguised interest and amusement a prismatic compass, furnishes a base bicyclist who was spinning down the line from which the bearing of other

the earliest daybreak, singing in a seriaus and solemn strain bus the hololink, with its cheerful and collicking notes, does not begin until sunrise, when the robin has almost ceased. The morning program thus proceeds from grave to gay. In the evening, according to Mr. Nehrling, th's order is reversed, "and after the councily is concluded nature lulls us to repose by the mellow notes of the vesper sparrow and the pensive and still more melodious strains of the solitary thrush."

#### Great Expectations.

system of "rips" in general, it is at chosen a subject for her essay. least a comfort to know, as one does in Europe, how much is expected. In about," she said, disconsolately, to her this country, where the practice of mother. Theother girls have all chosen "tipping" is becoming more and more beautiful fitles, and May Price says her nothing, except the size of one's pocket- 1 shall do." book, by which to regulate such expenditures.

A Chicago physician dropped into a restaurant on his way home from a modest luncheon. When he had finished eating, he called to the girl who had been waiting upon him, and asked for his check. She handed him one for 60 cents, and he gave her a dollar, -

Five minutes passed, and the wait--and still no change. Five minutes more, and his time being money, the and go.

At the door of the restaurant he was
topped by the proprietor.
"Excuse me-but you have not paid
our check."
"I have paid it."
"Excuse me- 1 am sure you have

"I paid that girl," said the indignant physician, "and after wasting fifteen to Eva. minutes waiting for my change I am going away without it. The proprietor summoned the wait-

"Didn't I pay you a dollar for my 60cent check, and don't you owe me 40 cents?" demanded the Doctor. The waitress opened her eyes.

"My!" she said, "you pay for your check at the desk! I supposed that dollar was a tip."

## Knew His Master's Terms.

A well-known English actor is passionately fond of dogs and delights in making them his constant companions. Seldom is he seen unless accompanied by one or more of his pets. A manager about to produce a new piece required the services of this actor for a special part, and so dispatched his acting manager to make the engagement. In due course the latter arrived at the house of the histrion, which is in the country, and found him resting, after a long walk, in a large, comfortable arm chair. After a few civilities the acting manager proceeded to business. Was the actor at liberty? He was. Could he accept a part of such and such a nature? He could. And now about the salary. Well, the acting manager thought they could give him so and so. "What?" roared the impulsive actor, starting to his feet. "What?" At the same moment from under a chair a huge buildog thrust its head between its master's legs and growled and showed its teeth in the most femelous

he door, exclaiming as he did so: right; name your own terms?"



Commencement was only three weeks Little as there is to be said for the away, but Helen Gordon had not even

"I can't think of anything to write common, there seems to be absolutely essay is all written. I don't know what

Helen Gordon had been the first choice for essayist in a class of over fifty. She was plain and quiet in dress and manners. Some of her classmates, who had "case" not long ago, and ordered a not been chosen, called her homely, and Rosa Maxim even went so far as to say that it was a disgrace to the Earlyille high school to have such a girl at the head of the list.

"She may be all right in her classes, complained Rosa, "but every one knows ress did not appear with the change, she can't speak. There's no danger of The Doctor was in a burry and grew a her winning the prize-that's some satlittle impatient. Another five minutes, isfaction. Of course it will go to Eva Wharton."

Eva Wharton was the star of the Doctor concluded to give up the change class. She was one of its prettiest girls, she came of one of the best famflies in town, and she had seemed to slip through her school course without much effort of her own. And every one, including Helen Gordon, expected her to win the Greer prize on commencement day. Of course she didn't need the money and Helen did, but houors seemed to go so easily and naturally

"You see, mother," Helen had said, "Eva is already working on her essay. Her subject is 'Laurel Wreaths to the Brave,' Isn't that pretty? And I'm sure she'll just charm everybody-she always does."

And that morning, when Helen went to school, the girls asked her if she had chosen her subject yet.

"No," she answered, flushing, "I can't think of a good subject. Last week I thought I'd write about the influences of art----

"Oh, that would be good." chorused a number of the girls.

"But I found I didn't know anything about it, and when I began to read up there was so much to learn it just discouraged me."

"I heard Flora Faulk's subject this morning," said one of the girls "it was, 'Shall We Let Fall the Unfinished Wreath?' Of course I don't know what it means, but doesn't it sound nice?" "Edith's oration is. 'The Real and the IdeaL?\*

"And May Rice's is, 'Thought,' " said another.

That night Helen went home much disheartened.

"I can't write about any of those things," said Helen, disconsolately to her mother, "I don't know anything gbout them."

Mrs. Gordon smilled.

"Well, why don't you try to write

about something you do understand? I think that would be the wiscast way." manner. The startled visitor made for Now, I know all about raising flow-

omething that we couldn't read in one books, and she told it plainly and simpiy

And when the exercises were over Eva Wharton came forward impulsively.

"You deserved that prize, Hohen," the said in her charming way. "I'm glad you have won it. The professor was just right. I chose my subject because I thought it sounded nice, and I just couldn't get interested in it or tell anything new about it."

And that was the sweetest pruse that Helon received.

#### Interesting Story of a Stork.

Slatin Pasha relates that one day during his captivity in the Sudan he was summoned before the Khalifa to read an inscription on a metal tag found. on a stork shot in the desert. The inscription told that the tag had been hung on the bird's neck by a resident of a village in southern Russia, and requested the finder to inform him when and where he discovered the tag. When Slatin escaped from the Sudan he wrote the gentleman. A pretty story, somewhat similar in character, is told. in Our Animal Friends, about a pet stork which emigrated from Germany to Africa and returned:

Some children, living in a northern province of Germany, discovered a stork's nest upon their roof, and all the summer shared their tlubbts with their-long-legged friend, which became very companionable.

At the signs of cold weather the stork prepared to flit to warmer climes. The children were sad at the thought of losing their pet, but their parents consoled them with the assurance that the bird would return the next spring The children consulted together, and wrote a little note, stating that the stork was very dear to them, and begging the good people in whose country it might spend the winter to be kind to their pet, and send it back to them in the spring.

They fastened the note to a ribbon, tied it round the bird's neck, and tucked it under its wing. The next day they sadly watched the stork wing its way toward milder skies. When the spring came round again, their litile feet used to climb to the roof day by day, looking for the stork's return; and behold! one fine morning there it was, tame and gentle as ever.

Great was the children's delight; but what was their surprise to discover round its neck and under its wing another bright band with a note attached to "the children who wrote the letter the stork brought."

It was from a missionary in Africa, stating that he had read the children's note, and had cared for the stork, and thought that children whose good hearts had prompted them to provide for the comfort of a bird through the winter would be willing to help clothe and feed the little destlitute children of his mission.

The children were full of sympathy, and the missionary's note won a golden answer from the family.

Other letters came and went by post between them until by and by the children learned to know the missionary and his little black walfs almost as well as they knew the beloved stack who had proved so trusty a to senger

#### A Bicycle Wedding.

The latest development of the bicycle ers," Helen said to herself, "and I can craze is a cycle wedding, and it is not take care of children, but if I choose improbable that the fashion will The first known event of the kind But the more Helen thought of it the took place in England not long since, more she felt that her mother's advice when the bride and groom so far outwas good. And so it happened that raged tradition as to invite the curate in place of the vicar to perform the ceremony. The explanation given was, that being a wheelman he could better Commencement day came at last, and sympathize with the desire to celebrate the happy event with the help of the bicycle in place of the prosale carriage and pair. As an actual fact, when the happy day arrived, the contracting parties and some thirty guests role to the church in trim cycling costumes. Wharton looked the prettiest of all-as and after the ceremony back to the wedding breakfast. They did not, however, escape the rice throwers, for the news spread rapidly through the village and a crowd collected, many members of which had remembered to arm themselves in the traditional man-

Under the provisions of the interstate commerce law which require the equipment of trains with driving wheel brakes and automatic couplers all the new freight cars are now being constructed to meet this new requirement. As the cars have to be equipped by Jan. 1, 1898, the work is a colossal one. It is estimated that the number of freight cars unequipped with air brakes in the country at present is about 600. all told. It is also estimated that the cost of equipping the car with an air brake is about \$45, but with the natent coupler grab-irons, and handholds the cost for each car will be about \$50. It is estimated that owing to the difficulty of acquiring material in time an effort will be made to have the time extended.

The death of Kate Field will be mourned by many. She was a woman of brains and heart. She was one of those women who excite the respect of men by their achievements. Kate Field was never shrill. She did not spend her time and energy in denouncing the other half of the human race, but set to work to show what her half could do. If other women who are intent upon working out the salvation of their sex were to work as honestly, as unassumingly, as industriously as did Kate Field, they would accomplish more. She was an carnest and a kindly woman, and one of much ability. She had long been a writer for the press, and it was to be regretted that her paper. Kate Field's Washington, which she published for some years at the national capital, did not succeed. It may not be ill-natured to remark here that if men took a genuine interest in the dvancement of their sex, they would neve subscribed more largely for a mper devoted to that advancement. dited by a woman, managed by a nan, financed by a woman, and contributed to by women. But they let it die. The death of a paper is not so much, but the death of a strong, and arnest, and brilliant woman is a loss that cannot be repaired.

The contestants on the base-ball field illy are so engrossed in nagging spire and the pitchers that the ities of polite society have been what neglected. The character of is responsible for much of ed to conventional courtand any innovation with a tenderect the evil, such as that by Capt Anon at Washing;

In these days of fast time on single out the people who had seen him distrack roads it would be a great relief 000, and there are nearly 1,500,000 cars mount had gathered in a little crowd in to the man on the fiver to know just

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west of the Illinois River. Two years from now they'll be in the heart of the is approaching-if there is a train there city, and people will fairly howl for now with a clear headlight he is not sure whether they are in siding, with em. They ought to come under the head of jewelry, not real estate. If the rear end hanging out, or on the main line. you want to buy that property, stranger,

Mr. Davis uses shutter slides made up of panels of red and blue glass. These slides are carried in the right side of the headlight case, and are shoved ahead and over the front by rods running back to the cab. These shutter frames are made of metal and hinged, sliding in grooves top and bottom of the case, so plainly shown in the engraving.-Locomtive Engineering.

Bird Music,

In Mr. Nebrling's treatise on North American birds, now being published in successive parts, he calls attention to a singular arrangement of bird songs, a kind of daily musical program which nature seems to have fixed. The robin, he says, opens the music from

Some time after another manager asked the acting manager for our actor's address. The acting manager gave it. "Do you want him?" he asked. "Yes," said the manager. "Then, for goodness sake," was the reply, "he sure to offer him enough, for he has a dog in the house that knows his terms."

Amusements of Europeans.

some of Europe's great men. Mr. Balphilosophy, and he once played Hamlet. Lord Salisbury studies science and tries experiments with a test tube. Mr. Chamberlain raises orchids. Mr. Gladstone, of course, used to chop trees, but now reads Greek when he feels the need of rest. Prince Bismarck drinks beer, smokes and reads Du Boisgoby. The Prince of Wales is foud of bowling. The Duke of Devonshire, Sir John Millais, Andrew Lang and William Black are expert fishermen, while Mr. Toole finds something funny to do or say almost every hour of the day. Once he sent a package of chocolate to a little boy who sat in a stagebox and was disturbing him with his astonishingly lond laughter. The att-ndant delivered the packet. "With Mr. Toole's compliments, and would the young gentleman who laughed 80 heartily kindly eat these during the performance?

Beating Them at Their Own Game. ma and other Central American towns there is a sport called bull-teasing. The led by a rope, and is then tormented by those who have hired it from the butcher. It is thought a special compliment to a young woman to hire a bull on her birthday and give it a thorough teas-

ing. A North American once witnessed this pleasant pastime, and determined to teach the cowards a lesson. He brought a bear with him from Californis, and let it loose in the street one day. When the people complained, he merely remarked that he didn't see why he shouldn't keep his child's birthday in his own way, and so the bear chased the wretched tormented bull had any chance of doing.

Every woman over 40 years of age seems to be taking something to make her thinner.

People pretend to hate sin, but they all love it.

such common subjects they'd laugh at spread.  $-mec^{1}$ 

when the programs were printed the title set opposite Helen's name was: "A Little Flower Garden."

all of the girls in their white dresses A writer in Cassell's Magazine tells and flowers were gathered in the big what are the hobbles or amusements of hall with all their friends and relations admiring them from a distance. The four indulges in golf, hieveles, and five who were to have escays occupied seats in front near the principal. Evaevery one expected-and Helen, even Rosa was forced to admut, did bonor to her class in her plain gown of white. May Rice came first, and when she had spoken the audience encored so cuthusiastically that Helen was quite discouraged. She was sure she had no uer, such beautiful language in her oration. Then came Eva Wharton, and when she finished every one was certain she'd take the prize, there was so much cheering. At last Helen's turn came. She was the last because she had been chosen first. When she faced the big audience she was nervous, and then she grew suddenly calm, for in a seat not far away she saw the anxious face of her mother looking up at her.

Her essay was as plata and simple as Helen herself. It was all about flow or gardening-the subject that Helen

herself knew best-how carefully a garden must be cared for and the kinds Among certain of the natives of Pana- of flowers that were best and where to plant them. Here and there a beautiful little flower thought was tucked in, animal is turned loose into the street or and here and there a playful bit of humor about gardening failures. And in delivering it Helen grew so much in carnest that her cheeks flushed and she forgot all about the hundreds of eves that looked up at her.

When it was over the applause was deafening, but Helen couldn't tell whether it was more than Eva received or not and when she saw the smile on her mother's face she didu't care much whether she was awarded the prize or not, for it was prize enough to make her mother so proud of her.

Then the judges held their couference the folk to much better purpose than ' and the white-haired professor came forward and said, while the audience leaned forward breathleasly:

"We have awarded the Greer prize to Helen Gordon." A cheor went up. "We did this because Helen chose a subject which she knew all about and over which she could grow enthusiastic. She told us something new, Afflicted Car Conductors.

A glance at the eyes of many of the Baltimore street car conductors shows that something is the matter. The eyes are red about the edges of the lids and are sometimes inflamed. One of the conductors said: "The trouble is livaited to conductors of open cars, and is caused by the long brass handles at the end of each row of seats, which a conductor is compelled to grasp frequently as he walks along the footboard. After a time the perspiration from the hand becomes coated with verdigris. If the conductor puts his hand to his face he is apt to get the verdigris in his eyes. This causes inflammation, and the trouble grows worse if not properly attended to."

### Noiseless and Smokeless Locomotive.

There is now in use in the Grand Central station, New York, a locomotive which switches passenger cars without any noise. While the engine glides up and down the tracks shunting rows of cars no amoke is to be seen nor can the noise of escaping steam be heard. The big engine exhausts and uses its own steam. It is what is known as a compound locomotive,and was designed by William Buchanan, master mechanic of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. He has succeeded in doing away with the objectionable sound of the exhaust.

They say that a man is not naturally polite. But think of the old jokes he laughs at every day.

It is the people for whom the bint was never intended, who take it.

