

SEYMOUR & PATTERSON Publishers.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

Coming Back to his Wife's Folk.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 19.—George Brooks, his wife and five children, ranging in age from 4 to 14 years, arrived in St. Joseph Friday, having walked from Marion county, Kansas over three hundred miles, since the 1st of the month. The family went to southern Kansas during the boom and proved up a claim. Four crops resulted in their losing both their farm and stock. Their neighbors were in almost as straightened circumstances as themselves, and when Brooks concluded to start to his old home at Sagourney, Ia., nobody could dissuade him. He finally determined to walk, and his conclusion was partly carried out. When they arrived here they were in a horrible condition. The wife's shoes were worn out and her feet were over a mass of sores. The two younger children, boys aged 4 and 6 walked nearly all the way and their cowhide shoes had made running ulcers a quarter of an inch deep in their heels. Brooks insists that there are hundreds in the new counties of Kansas whose condition is in no way better than that of his family.

Steamship Werra Arrived with Edward Strauss. New York, May 14.—Among the passengers on board the steamship Werra, which arrived from Bremen were Edward Strauss and his famous orchestra from Vienna. The party will give a series of concerts at the new Madison Square garden during the summer.

A Ferry Boat Capsized. Berlin, May 17.—While crossing the River Oder near Ratibor, Silesia, today a ferry boat loaded with passengers was suddenly capsized. Before assistance could reach them, thirty-six of the unfortunate occupants of the boat were drowned.

Winona Flour Mill Burned. Winona, Minn., May 16.—The Winona flour mill with a capacity of 1,500 barrels per day and the large elevator adjoining burned this morning. The Porter mill was saved by the strenuous efforts of the firemen.

A Drummer Robbed. Waverly Ia., May 16.—J. W. Robinson, who travels for B. F. Harris & Co., wholesale jewelers, Chicago, arrived here Tuesday from the west and in absence of an express wagon left his trunks in the depot with instructions that they be sent to his hotel in the morning. During the night burglars effected an entrance to the depot and rifled both of the trunks which contained \$20,000 worth of watches, jewelry and diamonds. One of the trunks was carried into a field adjoining the depot, which was found together with the less valuable portion of its contents. All of the diamonds, about 250 gold and silver watches, hundreds of chains, pins and charms are missing, estimated value about \$15,000. Searching parties are scouring the country in all directions, and though several traps have been arrested nothing has been found to indicate that they are the robbers.

Will not be Dismissed. New York, May 15.—The sentence against Commander McCalla will positively not be dismissed, but as nearly as can be ascertained it will be three years suspension, on half pay, retaining his present number on the navy register during that period.

Destroyed by Fire. Taunton, Mass., May 14.—The Taunton electric light building was nearly destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7,500. Chief Engineer Coleman fell from the building and broke a rib, besides receiving other injuries.

McClean Suicides. London, May 19.—Thomas McLean, United States consul at Portsmouth, has committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. The tragedy took place at Southsea castle a fashionable place of residence on the opposite shore of the inlet of the sea on which Portsmouth is situated.

Extensive Works Burned. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 19.—Last night the extensive works of the Oriol cabinet company burned. The loss is estimated at \$150,000; insured for \$70,000. Ten dwellings were also destroyed. Three hundred men were thrown out of employment.

Will Resume Negotiations. Berlin, May 19.—Sir Perry Anderson, British special commissioner to Germany, has not yet received a successful communication of the object of his mission to this country and is about to return to London on business affairs. Sir Perry will, however, after an absence of about ten days, will return to Berlin when negotiations will be resumed.

Parsons in Dixon county propose to go into the moonshine business on a cooperative plan. They will hire a man to conduct the business on a salary—let us call the business a salaried job—let us call the man a salaried man—let us call the man a salaried man—let us call the man a salaried man.

NEBRASKA.

A gun club has been organized at Sidney.

Work on Geneva's \$15,000 hotel was commenced Friday.

An excursion to Yellowstone park is being organized at Fremont.

The proposed farmers' flour mill at Gothenburg will not be built this season.

Two inebriated beggars have been doing the scald hand act in Edgar the past week.

Grand Island's new officers have been sworn in under a charter of a city of the first class.

The First National bank of Lexington has commenced the erection of a new bank building.

Harvard prohibitionist are prosecuting the saloonkeepers of that place for selling adulterated whiskey.

E. E. Jones of Wymore is the owner of a Rebel Medium Colt, now ten days old, which is valued at \$250.

Hay Springs is to have a new bank called the Northwestern State bank, with an authorized capital of \$40,000.

The Neligh creamery is now making 300 pounds of butter daily and will soon increase its output to 600.

Hebron has extended her boundaries and is taking the necessary steps towards organizing as a city of the third class.

The Beaver City town board has raised the saloon license from \$500 to \$750 and has fixed the occupation tax at \$250.

Two saw mills on the Boggy in Sioux county are now running, and native lumber can now be bought cheaper than ever.

The Sons of Veterans of Lyons last week effected an organization, and this week a Woman's Relief corps is to be instituted.

At a saloonkeeper's dance held at Blair \$56 was cleared, to be divided between the Catholic and Episcopal churches.

County Attorney Fair, of Dakota county is after every saloon keeper in Covington, who holds open on Sunday or after 11 o'clock in the evening.

According to the catalogue of the Luther academy at Wahoo, there are seventy-seven pupils enrolled in all the classes. The school year closes this week.

Professor Hicks, state geologist, is of the opinion since investigating the flowing wells of Dixon and Holt counties that the Dakota artesian or water-bearing strata extends into Nebraska.

Professor Nicholson, director of the chemical laboratory of the state university, was in Elwood last week making arrangements for experiments in sugar beet culture in Gosper county.

The McCook Gazette makes this rendition: "McCook recognizes that water may be excellent for bathing purposes, and also for navigation, but it will never be popular in this city as a beverage."

Mary Sokol, living near Dunlap, Platte county, quarrelled with Joseph Beama and finally smashed him over the head with a washboard, for which pleasure she was assessed \$10.75 by the county judge.

Charley Clark last week shot Miss Euna McIntyre near Freeport, Barnar county, and then blew his own brains out. The young lady was shot twice, but will recover. Jealousy was the cause.

Lincoln R. Petit, alias Harry Smith, and Thomas Lilly, confined in the Central City jail on the charge of burglary worked their way to freedom with the aid of a bed slat, and have not been heard from since.

While a little son of M. A. Kieff, living near Rushville was in the act of un-harnessing an ox the animal was struck and killed by lightning. The boy was severely shocked, but is apparently as well as ever.

Property owners living on the principal street of Cozard are having trouble over their boundary lines, caused partly by the county board deciding to certain holders about ten feet off the south side of the county road.

W. O. Patterson of Harrison, has a curiosity in the shape of a \$5 note of old continental currency issued in 1776 and given to William Castle his great grandfather, in payment for services in the revolutionary war.

During a quarrel in a Chadron gambling den Charles C. Wilson, formerly city marshal pulled his revolver and shot at John Larkins, proprietor of the joint. Wilson was then set upon by a gang and seriously beaten.

There are conflicting reports as to where the alleged Texas cattle came from which were recently shipped into Thurston county, and resident cattlemen will endeavor to make sure that they are free from disease before they are allowed to remain.

Farmers in Dixon county propose to go into the moonshine business on a cooperative plan. They will hire a man to conduct the business on a salary—let us call the business a salaried job—let us call the man a salaried man—let us call the man a salaried man—let us call the man a salaried man.

According to the Norden Borealis this is the latest news from the Ke. Pabs county mines: The Burton creek will be to the depth of 300 feet in thirty days when they will probably reach the rock that assayed the large amount, while the Murphy canyon will be to the depth of 500 feet next week.

A reporter for the Pender Republican noticed an Indian and his wife in town the other day. There is nothing remarkable about his noticing them, for it is his trade, but this Indian and wife walked side by side on the sidewalk and Mr. Indian carried the papoose in his arms. This a prima facie evidence that the Indian is becoming civilized.

According to the Nonpartisan there is grief brewing in school matters in Central City. The board is holding adjourned meetings for the purpose of trying to get together a corps of instructors who are either bald headed or can keep their fingers out of each other's hair. Only a part of them have yet been selected, and these selections are subject to reconsideration.

Saturday night James Pummel of Auburn was attracted by a peculiar noise in the rear of his premises and saw the leg of an infant protruding from a manure pile. The child was recovered and it is thought will live. Jennie Blunt, an orphan girl eighteen years of age, was suspected and admitted as being the mother of the child.

Spafford Woodhull, aged forty years, and Meg-the-tain, aged thirty-five years Omaha Indians on the reservation, were last week, by Judge Doves licensed to marry. They have lived together after the Indian custom until they have a good sized family, some of the children being about grown, says the Lyons Mirror, but if they are to be white people hereafter, clothed with full fledged citizenship, they want to be married after the custom of the whites.

Colorado. Ore shipments to Pueblo are reported as increasing rapidly.

The building for the Canon City canning factory is nearly completed.

The Pueblo Star reports alfalfa on the outlying mesa already three feet high.

Mrs. Henry Brown has been elected president of the St. Elmo school board last week.

Hon. J. S. Stanger flounders as one of the prominent farmers of Jefferson county.

The town of De Beque, Mesa county, has a scheme for the establishment of a creamery.

The Canon City market will be supplied with home grown strawberries in a few days.

Cortez, Montezuma county, is to have this season a flouring mill with a capacity of 100 barrels a day.

High water in the creeks and rivers is causing some trouble and a good deal of apprehension at Gunnison.

The Castle Rock Journal claims that Boulder county has some of the finest horses in the state and plenty of them.

Heavy snows about the source of the Rio Grande excite fears of heavy floods in the valley of that stream this summer.

Building stone is being shipped from El Moro, this state to Clearendon, Tex., for the construction of a jail and court house.

L. Hartig of Rocky Ford will this spring plant perhaps the largest watermelon patch in the world. It will contain 150 acres.

The strawberry and ice cream festival season was inaugurated at Trinidad Tuesday night by the ladies of the Christian church.

The Hot Springs hotel at Canon City will soon be relieved of its clerical landlord and comes into the charge of one who will allow baths on Sunday.

The Golden Transcript announces the shipment of a fine collection of fossil plants to Columbia college, New York, but fails to say that the most magnificent fossil of Colorado, its own editor, still remains one of the curiosities of the Centennial State.

The season at Manitou may be said to have fairly begun, and in less than one month all the hotels will be open and filled with guests. Besides the occasional large Raymond excursion, many guests have come in, many of whom are stayers. The Baker, Cliff and Ruxton are now open.

KANSAS.

The famous Buckingham poisoning case is on trial at Howard.

The wire worm is working near Westmoreland in Pottawatomie county.

The farmers' alliance of Brown county is investigating the county printing.

The Central Kansas District Medical society met at Salina Tuesday and discussed professional matters.

The women of South Atchison are in a stew on account of a man who goes prowling about the alleys at night.

How Kansas will turn her back on Missouri when the original package ships are fully started.—Atchison Globe.

Bill Haddock and Caleb Gilkey, negroes of Topeka, secured a crowbar, broke the bars of the dungeon in the jail and escaped Monday night.

The grand commander Knights Templars, in session at Leavenworth, elected officers and adjourned. Parsons will be the next place of meeting.

The officers are stirring up the joint keepers of Pittsburg. Five of them have been arrested. Four pleaded guilty and are in jail, while the fifth gave bond.

Samuel Wolcott of Arcadia committed suicide Monday by hanging himself in his barn. Temporary insanity caused by recent illness is supposed to be responsible for the deed.

The directors of the Abilene driving park and fair association have decided to give two race meetings—August 19-21 and October 14-17. The county fair will be held in connection with the October meeting.

The Atchison Globe plaintively asks, "Which is the literary town of Kansas?" and follows up with the statement that Lawrence runs to reunions, Wichita to joints, Leavenworth to brass buttons, Topeka to grips and signs, Emporia to prayer meetings, and Atchison to high five parties and schemes.

Great excitement was created at McCune over the discovery that John F. Beck, until lately the only lawyer in town, had made a proposition to a young man who had formerly been in his employ to burn the barn of his rival, which would have endangered numerous other business houses of the city. His supposed accomplice gave the scheme away.

Alfred M. Saeley has obtained a judgment at Olathe against the Santa Fe road for \$7,943.25 for losing a leg in an accident while on the road as a brakeman.

Belleville will soon be well supplied with colleges. Work will shortly be commenced on a four story structure for a Presbyterian college, and the Catholics are also building one.

Heyton Burligh, an old colored man, was yesterday morning found dead in White Clay creek, near Atchison. Indications are that he was murdered, and Pina Boon, with whom he had previously quarreled, is under suspicion.

Horton now has a law and order league.

There are 110 creameries in successful operation in Kansas.

Kansas is growing 375,000 more acres of wheat this year than it did last.

J. B. Warner has been appointed postmaster at Vine Creek, Ottawa county.

The disbarment proceedings against H. L. Burgess at Olathe will be heard May 28.

Salina society is just now excited over an elopement and marriage in high toned colored circles.

Salina business men have organized a commercial exchange to forward the interests of their city.

Ohio capitalists are negotiating for the erection of a plant at Atchison for the manufacture of sewer pipe, to cost \$75,000.

"Original packages" and original sin are two different things that will be talked of greatly now-a-days.—Kansas City News.

Farmers in the vicinity of Parsons report that rabbits and mice are becoming serious pests and are doing much damage to growing crops.

There are more girls in town than there are young unmarried men to escort them to a sociable and other fashionable parties as the census will prove.—Parsons Sun.

A Negro Retaliates.

MERIDAN, MISS., May 16.—Whitcaps set fire to the cabin of a negro named Anderson last Sunday night. Anderson ran out and fired into the crowd, killing Louis Land and wounded two others and escaped. Marauders have committed several outrages lately. Public feeling justified Anderson.

Protest Against the Abandonment.

MANDAN, N. D., May 14.—A largely attended meeting of the citizens protested against the proposed abandonment of fort Lincoln. A number of farmers living south of town say that they settled there on account of government and if this is withdrawn they will be compelled to abandon their farms. Strong resolutions were passed expressing alarm at the disposition of the military department to abandon the fort with thousands of hostile Indians within a day's journey. Reports are to hand that a similar meeting is being held in the country and that much alarm is manifested.

Killed by the Cowboys.

OKLAHOMA CITY, I. T., May 14.—Three farmers were killed in a fight with a number of Chickasaw cowboys on the South Canadian river, fourteen miles south of this city. The cowboys were driving their cattle through farms on the north side of the river when the settlers protested. The United States marshal is in pursuit of the cowboys.

A Sudden Death.

NEBRASKA CITY NEWS, May 17.—Mrs. A. Heller, wife of late superintendent of the Nebraska City packing company was found dead in her room yesterday morning. Her little daughter went to call her and found her lying dead in a corner of the room. She was apparently in good health. She had evidently risen during the night feeling badly and dropped dead from apoplexy before she could call assistance. Mr. Heller is in New York on business.

SENDS OUT A LETTER.

The Failure of the Company will be Announced Today.

New York, May 16.—S. G. Doran, president of the well known broker firm doing business under the title of Doran & Wright company, has sent out a circular letter to their correspondents announcing the absolute liability of the company to continue payment. It is probable that the failure of the company will be announced on the Consolidated and Produce exchanges today. The liabilities of the firm are said to exceed \$300,000, and the assets are practically nothing. Some weeks ago it was rumored on the streets that the company was in trouble. The officers of the concern would not admit to the truth of the rumor and insisted that they were prepared to meet all obligations. It is understood that at that time they quieted a good many of their creditors by giving them thirty, sixty and ninety day notes. The maturing of these notes and advancing market brought matters to a crisis and they are compelled to acknowledge the insolvency. President Doran promises to issue a statement of the assets and liabilities as soon as it can be prepared. He does not speak very encouraging of the assets. All of the creditors of the company, he says, are out of town people, not a dollar worth of paper being out in New York City. Mr. Doran says he has sold his yacht and put up all of his real estate on the market, and has put up \$50,000 in cash in business since the trouble in April. The company has branch offices in Washington, Atlanta, Boston and other points.

Roasted to Death.

AYER, MASS., May 14.—Late yesterday afternoon the body of Mrs. Philip Bulger, aged 45 was found in the outskirts of the village in a literally roasted condition. It was evident that while she had been burning brush her clothing had caught fire and she burned to death. She leaves a husband and two children.

A Squaw Becomes a Nun.

YANXTON, S. D., May 15.—Miss Josephine Crowfeather, a full blooded Sioux maiden, has become a Benedictine nun. Her father is a Sioux chief.

A Fight of Long Duration Begun.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 15.—A fight that promises to be of many years, duration has commenced for the possession of 320 acres of land which lies immediately north of the city, in what was recently a portion of the Crow Creek and Winnabago reservation. When these lands were opened for settlement in 1885 the two claims above mentioned were taken by homesteaders. Upon the withdrawal of the reservation from the public domain two months after it was thrown open, the original settlers left and the claims were shortly afterward taken by settlers who have since remained upon the land. About four years ago the two claims were, by legislative act, included in the city limits of Chamberlain. Recently an organization of citizens put a townsite filing on the claims, and attempts were repeatedly made by the townsiteers to erect dwellings thereon, but the settlers did not take kindly to the idea of having buildings erected in their onion and potato patches, so they confiscated the building material as fast as it was put on the ground. The townsiteers, before attempting to build, had the tract surveyed into two acre lots, and now the settlers are engaged in pulling up the survey stakes and using them for fire-wood. It will be several years before the matter will be finally settled. The two claims are handsomely located and are very valuable.

A Triple Murder.

WARRIN, PA., May 16.—The journal's representative returned this morning from the scene of the Crouch triple murder at Bentleyville, thirteen miles east of here. The town is isolated from railway, telegraph and telephone connections. The murder is supposed to have been committed between 8 and 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, but was not discovered until about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. An alarm was given the neighbors entered the house where a sickening sight was presented. Father, mother and son lay on the floor horribly disfigured by heavy blows of a blunt club on the head. Blood, brains and hairs were scattered on the floor and furniture. The tragedy was evidently committed by one person and his object robbery. Crouch was known to have large sums of money on the premises and whether the murderer secured much is not known. Two hundred and fifty dollars were found after the crime was committed. The community is in a ferment of excitement and there is no clue. The grand jury here today offers \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer. Officials from here have gone to look up the case. The coroner is holding the inquest.

Will Occasion Disorder.

MUNICH, May 19.—Prince Regent Luitpold has written to the archbishop expressing regret that the Catholic congress is to be held at Munich because it is probable that the meeting will occasion some disorder. He enjoins the archbishop to reconsider the arrangement before the prince regent shall have occasion to exercise his right and perform his duty in taking measures necessary for the maintenance of order.

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Struck by Lightning.

WINEMAC, IND., May 11.—Lightning played havoc with the residence of J. M. Brown yesterday. It struck the roof near the centre, followed the cone, demolished all chimneys, scattered bricks and boards a hundred feet and left the house in a dilapidated condition. Mr. Brown, who was out of doors at the time was thrown violently to the ground while his wife who was in the sitting room, which was left without any siding, was not shocked. Their daughter, who was at work in the kitchen, was struck on the hip, her dress, stockings and shoes split to pieces and torn from her. She is in a critical condition.

Behring Sea Negotiations.

OTTAWA, ONT., May 17.—Behring sea negotiations, it is stated on undoubted authority have reached the final stage of mere technicality and practical detail. While it will not be possible to formulate and publish the intended international convention for the regulations of the fur seal fishing in the North Pacific ocean and waters if adjacent thereto during the present season, American and British negotiators have agreed upon the model by which the necessary and proper regulations shall be framed, so that full and satisfactory adjustment of controversy is assured.

Fourteen Men taken out Alive.

WINKESHAKEE, PENN., May 17.—Fourteen men were this morning taken out of the caved-in Hartford mine alive. There is great rejoicing among the friends and relatives of the rescued men who tell thrilling stories of the efforts they made to keep themselves alive.

When the nineteen dead and charred bodies were being brought to the surface the score at the mine was heartrending. Men, women and children shrieking and groaning fell upon their knees, lifted their hands and eyes toward heaven and prayed for the dead.

Allen, the fire boss who was rescued from the mine alive last night, died today.

SHOT BY HIS NEIGHBOR.

BRAINARD, NEB., May 14.—David Casey, an Irish farmer, shot and killed Mrs. James Rairdon. Casey is a prosperous farmer living about two miles north of town, while close by his farm lies the Rairdon place. It seems that stock belonging to the Rairdons had been in the habit of going into Casey's out-field and destroying the crop. Casey saw the cattle in his field and started to drive them out, when James Rairdon, Mrs. Rairdon, their boy and a girl all attacked him, knocking him down and pounding him with clubs. This morning Casey arose bright and early and started for David City. On his return, when about four miles from home, he met the Rairdons, and drawing his revolver, shot Mrs. Rairdon three times, killing her instantly. As soon as this was done Casey came into town and delivered himself up to Marshal J. B. Logar. Telegrams have been sent to the sheriff and coroner.

Will Bring a Scandal to the Attention of Parliament.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Herald's Quebec correspondent in a dispatch on the subject of corruption and bribery in Canadian official circles says that E. O. Murphy, who at one time was a member of the New York state legislature and who fled to Canada some eight years ago with \$20,000 belonging to the office of the New York license commissioner, has made some statements which bid fair to unearth some scandals which will prove far reaching into their political result. A short time after his flight to Canada Murphy joined the contracting firm of Larkin, Connelly & Co., retiring from that firm last year with a very large fortune. Another member of that firm was Robert McGrevey, brother of the Hon. Thomas McGrevey, member of parliament for Quebec west. Robert McGrevey corroborates the statement of Murphy and their joint revelations are the result of a dispute with other members of the firm and of a family quarrel between the two McGreveys. Both Murphy and Robert McGrevey furnished the details of the various sums of money paid by them from 1883 to 1888 for the purpose of being favored as public contractors by the Quebec harbor commissioners and public works department. The total amount paid out by the firm for official favor is placed at \$2,500,000. Most of the money was paid to the Hon. Thomas McGrevey though Sir Hector Langwin is personally indicated in the statement of Murphy, and the members of the federal cabinet are also said to be implicated. In 1888, \$25,000 according to stories of two self-confessed bribers, was paid to Thomas McGrevey for enabling their firm to secure the contract for a cross wall in Quebec harbor. In 1884 they paid a bribery fund of \$80,000 in return for which their firm secured a \$25,000 contract for the construction of a government dock at Equivalit, B. C. In 1887 Thomas McGrevey was paid \$25,000 for increasing the contract price of some dredging in Quebec harbor from 27 to 35 cents per yard.

The preliminary steps toward bringing this scandal to the attention of Parliament have already been taken. Meanwhile Murphy and Robert McGrevey have been arrested and admitted to bail on the charge of criminal libel made by Hon. Thomas McGrevey.