

THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL

J. L. SIMMONS, Proprietor. HARRISON, NEBRASKA

Ex-Governor Sibley Dead.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 19.—Governor Henry Hastings Sibley, the most prominent figure in the history of Minnesota died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, aged 81 years, at his home in St. Paul, after an illness that has lasted for months. His life ebbed away so gradually and silently that the watching family at his bedside scarcely knew when it left his body. Gov. Sibley was Minnesota's oldest pioneer and sprung from an old and talented family that traces itself back to the time of the Conquerer. He came to this state in 1828 as general inspector of the Great American fur company, of which Jacob Astor was president. He afterwards became a partner in the company and gave the first real impulse of value to the embryonic commerce of the northwest. He secured the organization of the territory of Minnesota in 1843. He was the new state's first governor in 1857, and the only democratic governor it ever had. In 1862 he led the main military expedition against the Sioux, and in five severe engagements crushed the insurrection. Lincoln breveted him major general for this. Since that time, honors both civic and military have been heaped upon him. He was president of the board of regents of the state university when he died.

He Denounces Quay.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The Sun's Philadelphia correspondent telegraphs that he has seen every person mentioned by Senator Quay in his speech of self defense in the senate Monday. Ex Attorney Wayne McKenah said: "I was concerned in Senator Cameron's affairs as counsel and I cannot give my expression of opinion about Quay." Alexander P. Tutton furnishes the sensational feature of the interview. Mr. Quay denied that he had attempted to corrupt and influence Mr. Tutton in the discharge of his duties as internal revenue inspector twenty years ago. Mr. Tutton said emphatically yesterday: "In 1880 Mr. S. Quay, now United States Senator, did make a most dishonorable and corrupt proposition to me as supervisor of internal revenue in the interest of certain fraudulent distillers in this city."

Mr. Tutton refused to say anything further at present.

Pullman Tragedy.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, Feb. 19.—A terrible tragedy occurred in a Pullman car on the Iron Mountain south bound train yesterday. Just as the train was pulling out from Bald Knob, Isador Meyer, a New York traveling man, was shot and killed by a man sitting across the aisle. Conductor Leech pulled the bell to stop the train, when the man turned and shot Leech through the head, killing him. The other passengers rushed from the car, leaving the dead man and murderer alone. An armed posse succeeded, after a little strategy, in capturing the murderer, who proved to be John W. Greater, of Vincennes, Ind., who went insane while in Fort Worth a few weeks ago. He was taken back to Indiana, but escaped and was returning to Texas.

Several Persons Killed.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—A special from Jackson, Tenn., says a fearful accident occurred on the Illinois Central road near that city. Several persons are reported killed and a number wounded. The train was the passenger train which left Chicago yesterday at 3:25 p. m. When near Medina at 5:30 this morning the train jumped the track and the coaches overturned and caught fire. Fortunately all the passengers were rescued from the burning coaches before the flames reached them. An approaching freight train was flagged and the engine was attached to the sleeping car and drew it out of the wreck. The baggage man and a new boy sustained serious injuries. Several passengers were cut and bruised, but it is thought none are seriously injured. The wreck was caused by a broken rail.

Iron Works and Mills Submerged.

HOOVERING, PA., Feb. 19.—Rain has fallen in torrents here for twenty-four hours and the Juniata river is a mile wide. The citizens of Porttown and Smithsfield have been compelled to vacate their homes, and many bridges have been swept away. The loss has been very heavy. At McKeesport the iron works and mills are submerged. Much damage has been done in the lower portion of the city, many families being compelled to abandon their homes.

Killed and scalped.

DEWEEZE, IA., Feb. 19.—The remains of Anthony Dewester, once a resident of this county, arrived at his home in Liberty township yesterday. A few years ago he removed with his family to the vicinity of Pine Ridge, S. D. About a week ago he was killed by the Indians, scalped and his head severed from his body. It is reported that three of his children were scalped and his wife and an hired man escaped. The murderers were a small band of roving hostiles not yet surrounded.

A New Fad.

RURAL AUNTIE—My dear, your mother tells me you are going to get married. Miss De Fad—Yes, auntie; it's all the style now.—New York Weekly.

GEN. SHERMAN DEAD.

The old Warrior Succumbs the Conqueror of All, After a Brave Fight.

A Sketch of his Career Briefly Stated

THE LAST MOMENTS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—All night long General Sherman wavered between life and death—continued to fight bravely, his physicians knew the end was approaching slowly but surely. The swelling of the face and neck disappeared, but with the subsidence of the symptoms of erysipelas came the development of lung trouble, complicated with the return of long standing asthma. Mucus began to accumulate in the lungs and the first signs of parison pneumonia were apparent.

DECIDED CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

About 6 o'clock this morning a decided change for the worse set in and Dr. Green was summoned from the latter residence again. Another hour and all the members of General Sherman's family were summoned to the sick room. Death seemed nearer, but the sufferer refused to succumb. After a consultation of the physicians it was given out that General Sherman's condition was hopeless, that the end was rapidly approaching and that the bronchial trouble was making marked progress.

AWAITING THE FINAL SUMMONS.

At the time this bulletin was issued there were by the dying man's bedside and in an adjoining room the general's unmarried daughters Rachael and Lizzie, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, Mr. Thackara, Lieutenant Thackara, Senator John Sherman, P. F. Sherman and Drs. Janeway and Alexander, besides the latter's assistant, Dr. Green.

During the forenoon, as the hour passed by, every inquirer who called at the general's house was told all hope was abandoned and his relatives and attendants were merely waiting for the end and endeavoring to make his last hours as free from suffering as possible. Among those who called were Cyrus W. Field and Mrs. U. S. Grant. As on preceding days since it became known that General Sherman lay on his death's door.

UNCONSCIOUS TO THE LAST.

The general passed away without speaking to any member of his family who were gathered around the bed. Four daughters were present and his son, P. T. Sherman, and Senator Sherman and also the attending physician, Secretary Barrett and some other friends in a room below. Soon after 2 o'clock Barrett went to the Western Union office and sent off a number of dispatches to Washington, in which he announced the time of death as 1:15 p. m.

INTERMENT AT ST. LOUIS.

The funeral services over the remains of General Sherman will take place Thursday from his late residence though it may be deferred if his body does not arrive on that date from Europe. Thursday evening his body will be interred there. It will be in charge of General Schofield and will be accompanied by a delegation from Lafayette G. A. R. post of this city.

[William Tecumseh Sherman was born at Lancaster, O., Feb. 8, 1823. He graduated at West Point twenty years later and was at various military posts in the south till 1847, when he went to California, and was acting assistant adjutant general there till 1850. He was superintendent of the Louisiana military school at Alexandria from 1851 to January, 1861, when he went to St. Louis. On May 14, 1861, he was appointed to the army, with the rank of Colonel, and on the 17 of the same month was made brigadier general of volunteers and commanded a brigade in the battle of Bull Run on July 21. In October he was appointed to the command of the department of the Cumberland, but afterwards took charge of camp of instruction in St. Louis till February 1862, when he was placed in command of the district of Paducah, Ky.

In 1863, in command of the Fifteenth army corps he led the expedition which carried Arkansas post by assault January 11, and till July 3 was actively engaged in the siege of Vicksburg. He was made brigadier general in the regular army, his commission dating from July 4, and during the summer and autumn was engaged in various operations in Mississippi and Tennessee. Having resigned at Chattanooga an army of 100,000 men had invaded Georgia, engaging the confederate forces at Dalton, Resaca, Cassville, Dallas and Kenesaw Mountain and winning signal victories. General Sherman was a conspicuous figure in the battles of Avoyarboro, Bentonville, Fayetteville, and Goldsboro. On July 25, 1865, he succeeded General Grant, as lieutenant-general, and August 11, took command of the division of the Missouri. In November and December he was employed on a special mission in Mexico. He was made general on the vacation of that grade by President Grant, March 4, 1869. In November, 1871, he obtained leave of absence for a year, during which he traveled in Europe and the east and was everywhere received with marked distinction. On his return he took up his residence in Washington as commander-in-chief of the army, but in October, 1877, removed his headquarters to St. Louis. Since the death of his wife, something over a year ago, General Sherman has lived mainly in New York. He was placed on the retired list with full pay and emoluments February 8, 1884, at his own request, in order to permit General Sheridan to succeed him.

Arrested for Robbing the Mail.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 20.—John Spell, man, son of Edward Spellman, the Peoria distiller, was arrested at the Astoria hotel by Postoffice Inspector Childs and Deputy Marshal Tim Sheehan on an order of Inspector Stewart of Chicago on the charge of having robbed the United States mails at Washington, Ill. The officers at once located Spellman and wife at the Astoria and the arrest followed. Spellman has been out of the Kankakee insane asylum about two weeks, having been committed last October.

A Whisky Trust Meeting.

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 17.—The directors of the whisky trust held their regular meeting at the Auditorium hotel this morning. The principal work before them after the disposition of ordinary routine business was the preparation of a statement for the public defining the position of the trust regarding the charge against George Gibson and the alleged conspiracy to injure the Shufeldt distillery. The report will not be ready until this evening. It is known however, that it will exonerate Gibson and will make an emphatic denial of any desire or intention upon the part of the trust to injure Mr. Shufeldt or his distillery. In substantiation of this denial the report will contain a statement of the trust's business showing why the removal of the Shufeldt distillery would be of no advantage to it. It is also shown that the famous satchel was out of Gibson's possession for at least five hours. President Greenhut and Vice President Woolner said to a reporter this morning that Gibson was still in Peoria, and that all reports to the contrary were foolish. They declared he was here to their certain knowledge last night. Gibson would make no effort to escape. The directors of the whisky trust would, they declared, do as much or more than anybody else to sift the alleged conspiracy to the bottom. The whisky trust at its meeting this morning declared its usual monthly dividend of one-half of 1 per cent.

The state grand jury will take up Gibson's case at 2 o'clock this afternoon when a full array of evidence against the ex secretary will be presented to that body.

The Last Spike Driven.

FAIRHAVEN, WASH., Feb. 17.—The last spike was driven yesterday which connects two important railroad systems and unites the state of Washington and British Columbia. Three thousand people witnessed the ceremony at the new city Blaine, where the Fairhaven & Southern road, the American line and the New Westminster & Southern, the British connection, meet. The Canadian band played "God Save the Queen," while the American band rendered "The Star Spangled Banner."

Governor Laughton of Washington, during his speech, described the new line dividing the state and province of British Columbia as only an imaginary one and expressed friendship and good will for the people of British Columbia.

The following telegram was read from James G. Blaine:

"To the Mayor and Citizens of Blaine—It is with the utmost kindly feeling that my thoughts are turned toward you and your British brothers today, while you assemble to perform the solemn ceremonies of connecting your wonderful countries in commercial union, and it is my earnest wish and hope that the bonds formed today by you may not be only of commercial union but of the grander and nobler brotherly love that will unite in the end two nations in one perfect union and both you and your part of entry, which your congressmen inform me will be established, will be placed in the grand gateway of two mighty nations. May success attend your undertaking. Good will and peace be with you all."

Big Fire at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Fire broke out in the second story of the east wing of St. Mary's hospital a large three-story building, covering an entire block on Main street, running from Geneva to Chili avenue. A bright light was seen burning by a man passing shortly before the flames broke through the roof. The fire spread rapidly, and a general alarm was sent in. Owing to the great distance from the city the fire department was slow in getting to the scene of the fire. Fireman Frank Jayne, foreman of Hose No. 1, was on an adder on the outside of the building when a cornice fell from the roof killing him almost instantly. The building is now burning slowly in the lower floors but is under control. There were about 250 inmates in the building, but owing to the heavy brick partitions between the different wards they were all rescued. Loss about \$20,000. During the excitement of rescuing the patients, Libbie Nursinger jumped from the first floor of the building to the pavement a distance of ten feet, and was badly bruised but not dangerously.

A Skillful Operation.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 17.—An unusual surgical operation, the first of the kind known in this state, was performed yesterday on Mrs. Emma Fiora, and is known as the removal of a loose kidney. Professor A. J. Howe of Cincinnati used the knife, assisted by a dozen local physicians. The organ became detached four years ago. The kidney was twice its normal size, and was removed through an eight inch slit in the abdomen. For two years the diseased organ had so affected her that she remained a stupor and slept almost continually. Mrs. Fiora was lingering last night between life and death, but the physicians believe she will recover.

Supporters of Justice McCarthy.

LONDON, Feb. 21. At a meeting of the supporters of Justin McCarthy held this evening, it was resolved to press for information as to whether the \$15,000, part of the \$40,000 released from the Paris fund, concerning which there had been so much discussion, has or has not been applied to the relief of the evicted tenants. The meeting repudiated the imputations cast upon Mr. O'Brien's hog-

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Articles of incorporation of the new Central City bank have filed in the county clerk's office.

William Luther disposed of the Merchants hotel at South Sioux City to a gentleman in Omaha for \$5,000.

Mr. Koutner of Humboldt is building an ice house and cold storage building on the Missouri Pacific grounds.

The Odd Fellows lodge at Arlington will replace their hall burned a few weeks ago, with a fine new building 30x50 feet.

W. S. Cornut of Calberton has been appointed commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John H. Powers.

The members of the Masonic fraternity in and about Exeter have about completed their organization and will soon be in running order.

Mr. Fargen Friesag of Greenville had a horse fall on him while herding cattle and had his left foot badly hurt, but no bones were broken.

Peter W. Jensen, who lives on the John Foy farm, near Blair, has purchased a dairy near Florence, and will move to that place the last of February.

Mrs. Bennett, the widow of Mr. Bennett, who lost his life at Lehigh, Neb., last October, is in a destitute condition in Schuyler. She has three children.

The merchandise business conducted by F. D. Hogoboom & Co., of Wahoo has terminated by the foreclosure of the mortgage held by the Saunders county national bank.

James Thorndike sr. and jr., of Blair have decided on building a steam flouring mill at Randolph, Cedar, and last Friday they ordered the lumber at Patton's yard in Blair.

The new Union Pacific depot at Kearney is completed.

Thomas Lesand, an old settler of Wynore and a member of the city council, is dead.

The old siders of Holt county have decided to hold their annual reunion at Atkinson the first week in August.

The Cedar County bank has been converted into the First National bank, of Hartington, with a capital of \$75,000.

Sheriff Anderson of Richardson county is tired of his job and announces that he will resign and go back to his farm.

The management of the Jefferson county fair have borrowed \$50 to pay back debts and have fixed September 22 to 25 as the dates for holding the next exhibit.

An Arapahoe landlady smoked out one of her tenants the other day, and in retaliation the tenants' two daughters fired the landlady out of the back door. The end is not yet.

The Beaver Crossing Journal announced the death of Grandpa Corbett a week too soon, as he rallied and lived six days after his obituary appeared. He was in his eighty-second year.

The Kearney water works company has at last decided to accept a reasonable figure from the city to finish the sewer, and the connection with Lake Kearney on the bill will not be made.

Louis Modin, who was placed in jail at Wahoo by Justice Bays of Valparaiso for depositing of mortgaged property without the consent of the mortgagee, was released by Judge Tarpenning on a writ of habeas corpus. The judge held that a mortgage given on a crop before the crop was in existence was void on its face and no one could be held to account for its delivery and sale.

Burglars entered Homann's lumber office at Yutan and secured 80 cents in foreign coin and a new pair of rubber boots that Mr. Homann had bought the day before. They secured a hammer from a blacksmith shop, gained admittance through a window in the rear of the office, broke the combination with the hammer, secured the above named articles and escaped, leaving no clue behind them.

Miss Mary Neville of Freeport had a thrilling adventure and a narrow escape from gray wolves recently. She had driven a cart to visit her brother's place which is in the sand hill country on the north side of the Platte river in Cheyenne county. On returning to her own place which is in the same district, her horse suddenly gave a vicious plunge and a snort and was away like the wind, closely pursued by seven large gray hungry wolves, who succeeded in getting up close enough to snap their gleaming white teeth on the rear of the cart seat. The perilous chase was kept up for a distance of five miles, until the frightened lady arrived within a few rods of her home.

William Akery was brought into Ogallala from the sand hills. He was on his way from Deadwood, S. D., to his home at Indianola. Having run out of money at Alliance, Neb., he started across the sand hills on foot and was overtaken by the storm and laid out a night, and did not reach shelter until four o'clock the next afternoon, when he stumbled into the house of Ira Paisley on Blue creek. He was nearly famished with hunger, having had nothing to eat since the morning of the day before. Both feet were badly frozen and it was feared that amputation would be necessary. He was sent to his home by the Grand Army, of which organization he was a member.

It Cannot Anticipate.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—President Gage of the world's fair directory sent a letter to Mayor Greiger calling his attention to the case of intimidation of workmen by the unemployed at Jackson park, the danger of serious labor riots and necessary police protection. The mayor directed the corporation counsel to draw up an opinion and the conclusion was reached that the city could not undertake to keep a force of police on the grounds in anticipation of trouble, but in case of a riot the police would be sent to suppress it. The request for such force, however, must come from the park commissioners not from the contractors or world's fair officials, although the commissioners are not on the ground and seldom in session. The main counts made in the conclusion are that the parks are under direct control of the commission and provided with their owners' police force and therefore, the city has no right to interfere, except by request of the park commissioners.

Second, if the report is true that the Italians are employed by aliens they are not entitled to police protection as, under an act passed by the state legislature in 1880, it is made unlawful for and board, commission, office or contractor, acting for and under any municipality to employ aliens.

The point is made that this law is applicable because the city has raised \$2,000,000 in bonds to support the fair. The force of park police in Jackson park at present does not exceed six men and is, of course, wholly inadequate to cope with a mob which might number from 500 to 6,000 men.

Brazil Will Reject It.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A special cablegram from Bahia, Brazil, says that Americans who have been led to believe that Mr. Blaine's commercial treaty with Brazil is a set of fact will be interested to know that the treaty has not yet been ratified and that it is not likely to be. No binding action can be taken by the Brazilian government until the constitution is adopted, and then it is safe to predict the treaty will be rejected. The mercantile community views the proposed treaty with the greatest dissatisfaction. Brazilian exporters find that by the terms of the treaty they are no better off than they were before, so far as trade with the United States is concerned, and as they have dealt almost entirely with English houses heretofore they can see no reason why they should not continue to do so. Resident English merchants and representatives of London firms will do their utmost to induce the British government to come to their rescue, and proposals are being drawn up to be forwarded to Lord Salisbury, President Fozza and his advisors are anxious to see trade relations between Brazil and the United States developed and fostered, but they will be powerless against the hostility evinced towards Mr. Blaine's treaty by the mercantile company. The money market here is unsettled, and will probably remain so until the constitution is adopted.

Defeated Government Forces.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The Gaulois publishes a Buenos Ayres dispatch which states that the revolutionists have defeated the government forces at Quillotti and Coquimbo. The same dispatch reports that the insurgents are rapidly increasing in numbers and advancing upon San Jago. Only a few towns, the dispatch continued remained loyal to the ruling government. The movement of the government troops is greatly retarded by the destruction of the capital. President Balboa is well supported and is said to feel confident of his ability to repel the insurgents. Apprehensions are felt that the effect of this revolt will prove disastrous to the financial and commercial interests of the country. During the course of the fight at Tarpening the mines of that place were set on fire and then flooded. In an attempt to subside the flames the German miners employed in the mines led into the interior. The work of destruction is supposed to have been done by a landing party from an insurgent war vessel. At Gironel the coal deposits are being pilaged by insurgent sailors ashore to procure coal for rebel war ships.

Fight With Axes.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 18.—News has just reached Deadwood of a frightful fight with axes between two Danes employed at chopping wood on Elk creek, sixteen miles from this city. There had been blood between the two for some time. They met in the cabin of a mutual acquaintance yesterday afternoon. Several drinks of whisky were taken and the quarrel renewed. Both grabbed axes. Matt Selbeck swung his around quickly, letting the keen edge of the weapon fall with frightful force and effect on the side of Charles Smith, his adversary's face. The man's head was cut wide open. He fell in a pool of blood, and before the horrified bystanders could interfere Selbeck had rained three or four more blows on his prostrate foe, breaking his back and putting horrible gashes in his side and hips.

Despite his frightful wounds Smith still alive, but is not expected to survive more than a few hours. Selbeck is arrested and brought in tonight. He preserves stolid indifference to his fate or what will be his own if he former dies.

The Pacific Short Line.

SIOUX CITY, IA., Feb. 20.—Mayor Palmer has just returned from the east, where he completed the arrangements for the resumption of work on the Pacific Short Line bridge at this place. The bridge will be built whether the railroad is extended beyond O'Neill or not. It is pretty reliably reported that A. S. Garretson, who has been in New York for several days, has completed a deal whereby a syndicate headed by himself will secure control of the road. Whether they will carry out the original plan of extending it to O'Neill or divert it to the Northwest is not known.

It Cannot Anticipate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The closing of the bank was unexpected by the depositors, which the bank expected. The bank expected the general feeling to be that it will pay depositors in full.

Bank Examiner Foy closing of the bank was unexpected by the depositors, which the bank expected. The bank expected the general feeling to be that it will pay depositors in full.

When the business last Friday, the amount loaned on \$2,130,450; the value figured out at \$1,512,000 amount to \$618,450, a deficiency is \$597,950.

"Since the suspension, "I have been with several men and have ascertained that I estimate at a low figure in full. If this is done will be reduced to 10 then the remainder will be the stockholders and may be placed on the debt the depositors."

The attorney general's proceedings for the appeal over.

O. D. Baldwin, attorney, president of the American trust company, with O. is charged by James C. in conspiracy in procuring, contracts and electric railway signals. Baldwin is pro-automatic telegraph rates.

The Allen's Report.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The annual report of the Allen road shows gross receipts for the past year of \$7,200,000, less operating expenses, leaving a balance of \$1,500,000 net earnings. The gross earnings show a 1000.

President Blackstone terms to the secret of the summer whereby the business. The superintendent of the southwestern Missouri says, fell very far. Deploring the testimony against the railroad group of nine westward, in which almost all the railroad mileage States is located, said more than four times failed to earn any dividends shareholders and that representing such dividends amounting to \$1,000,000, and yet adds \$1,000,000 in the legislature in this group there are considerations designated their reduction of rates.

General Sherman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—As E. Sherman arrived last night on the Titanic. When his father, Sherman, became an orphan, Sherman was summoned to the land of Jersey, where at the Jesuit college took the first steamer word of this reached in they made arrangements going vessels signal General Sherman's condition his death to the Major might her. She was a ship, however, and boarded her Mr. Sherman the general: "I replied the pilot, adding knew of General Sherman he had been out at sea. When the mail steamer Mr. Sherman repeated inquiry. The answer General Sherman's funeral tomorrow.

Opera House.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Grand opera house on 8th was destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock. An effort the fire and before the flames had made the building could not be Windsor hotel adjacent damaged. The house occupied. The loss on it is \$200,000, partly insured. 500 Yutan billiard saloon barber shop H. H. tonants in the opera house. The opera house was owned by Fredrick Coor.

Ohio River Steamer.

STEVENSVILLE, O., Feb. show the river to be forty half feet and rising within five and one-half great rise of 1884. The road property is great. Wheeling & Lake Erie is stated, and it will be like road along the river from end of the city and low below are under water.