THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL

L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

Beyond the Wall.

SHANGHAI, Dec, 2-Advices from Pekin state that the government resolved, in view of the reported strength of the rebels, not to attempt to slay their passage short of the Chinese wall, where an effective resistance can be o'fered. The troops that are beyond the wall will probably fall back on that line. The rebels captured a great quantity of ammunition at Lean Yang, as well as modern arms and equipments. Among the spoils of that place was a quantity of field artillary, which the rebels are said to have taken with them on their march. The fight at the wall is expected to decide the fate of Pekin. and should the government be defeated the emperor and his court will abandon the capital.

The rebel army is said to be not entirely Mongolian, but to contain a large number of Chinese from the Chinese colonies in Manchuria. The Chinese here are greatly excited and a close watch is kept by the foreign authorities for any symptoms of disturbance or outbreak. The Chinese navy is as near the scene of conflict as possible, but in the present stage of the struggle is unable to give any aid to the government, the fighting being wholly inland. A large number of rebels are armed with Mauzer rifles from the arsenal at Leso Yang, Many of the Tartars are mounted

In an interview at Tien Tsin, Viceroy Li Hung Chang stated that in his opinion the present outbreaks in China were not aimed at the reigning dynasty, but were attributable to various causes tending to breed discontent. The viceroy thinks, however, that the dynasty is secure.

PEKIN, Dec. 2.-Advices received by the government as to the strangth of the insurgents in the field place the total number of men at only 1,500. To judge from the activity in military circles, however, the imperial authorities do not place implicit confidence in the reports reaching them, and they are making preparations to deal with a much larger force than that which is said to be heading toward the capital. There are now 6,000 imperial troops guarding the places along the great wall, where it is expected the rebels will attempt to force a passage. The advices received by the government, instead of being a concerted uprising against the emperor, is nothing more than a scheme of private vengeance. The wife of a leader of an armed band of marauders was forcibly abducted. whereupon he started through the country on a mission of vengeance, instructing his followers to make reprisals upon the inhabitants

Heard Cries and Shrieks.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 4 .- The jury inquiring into the cause of the death of the unknown man found in a cornfield has been discharged, being unable to agree. The theory that the man was seen on the night of the 14th with a colored man was dispelled. Information has been secured substantiating the statement that the body had been in the cornfield two months. It was shown that about that time a farmer living in the vicipity heard cries and shricks. They cessed in a short time and when he reached the spot from whence the cries came three or four men were seen disappearing in the dark. This place was on the opposite side of the road from the place where the body was found. Detectives are still working on the case.

Loss by Fire.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4.-The most appalling castastrophe that has visited Betroit since the burning of the Tilden school a couple of years ago took place about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Fire broke out in the grocery store of George J. Reis, 342 Orleans street, and communicating to the dwelling house overhead smothered to death Reis and his wife and their three sons-Charles. aged 22, and Jesse and Eddie, aged 11 and 7 years. The two latter children were found dead in bed. When the fire was discovered by the fireman the oldest boy was found lying before a window. He had realized the danger and had attempted to make his escape by that egrees. The father and mother were found locked in each other's arms at the foot of the stairs leading into the yard. Their bodies were burned to a crisp in eadenvoring to reach the open sir. Why they took the rear stairs may never be known, for if they had gone down by the front stairs they would undoubtedly have been saved. As it was, they rushed into a flery furnace, for the conflagration did most damage where their bodies were found.

There was no means of finding out just how the the fire started. When first seen it was issuing from the front windows upstairs.

Putting : Im to the feet. Farmer Peastraw-Well, son, what did you learn at college? Son-I learned to fence,

er Peastraw-That's good; I'll me nails to-morrow, and we'll s a bout.-Mansey's Weekly.

FIVE MEN KILLEG.

A Dynamite Explosion-the Shock Felt for Many Miles.

The Structure Set on Fire by the Expinsion

FOR TWENTY MILES.

NYACE, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- An explosion occurred at the dynamite factory in Haverstraw Tuesday afternoon and the shock was felt for many miles. Five nen were killed.

A man who was in the boat with Louusberry escaped uninjured. The building which was blown up was a frame one, 60x150 feet. The structure was set on fire by the explosion and burned for several hours. The shock rom the explosion was felt twenty miles away. A number of other buildings containing dynamite, about 150 feet from the scene of the explosion, were not injured. The property telongs to the Clinton Dynamite company. Elme: Nash, the foreman of the works, was on the dock a short distance away and escaped unburt. Glass was broken by the shock in Congress City, Rockland, Lake, Nyack and the other near by places, The cause of the explosion is not known at present.

The residents of this city were exemely frightened over the explosion. There were four distinct explosions coming one after the other. Three boys who were in the upper story of the mill ad a miraculous escape from death.

On the first concussion the floor upon which they worked seemed to rise up Fuey leaped for safety and ran for dear ife. Three buildings were destroyed, ogether with their contects.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Dec. 4 -The terrific explosion near Haverstraw at twentytive minutes of 3 o'clock was severely celt in this village. The explosion of curred four or five miles from here and on the other side of the river, but it did a good deal of damage in this village nevertheless. Windows in many houses were broken and the people rushed into the streets with the belief that an earthquake had occurred.

A Frightful Outrage,

Madrio, Dec. 4 .- A frightful outrage s reported from Villa Gorda. Some bas dits who had heard that the priest of the parish was a well-to-do man broke nto his house in the night. They tied the only servant in the house securely on a bed and, seizing the priest, told him with many threats to point out where he kept his wealth. The father, thrifty man, refused to tell, and ad ured the bandits not to incure the "enzeance of heaven by interfering with a servant of the church

The bandits were not moved by the spneal, but proceeded calmly to light a ire, bringing them nearer and nearer to he flames until the victims shricked vith agony. They told him they would onst his feet off if he did not tell where is hid h a money. The priest held out intil the skin began to burst and the dor of burning flesh was stifling. The riest, rather than lost his feet, which he brandits said they would consume, o be gradually followed by the rest of f his body, at length, told them where is money was concealed. The bandits ook the money and departed. The priest is in a precarious condition.

A Livery Sertimmage.

Dui Lin, Dec. 4 .- There was a disra eful row at the Limerick station. The McCarthyites had a convention, mong the prominent speakers being WilliamO'Brien and John Dillon. When hey reached the station after the meetng a large number of Parnellites were present and insulted them. Trouble followed and a lively scrimmage with sticks ensued, many of the Parnellites being hurt, several so severely that their wounds had to be dressed at the hospital.

to da Auction.

Paris, Dec. 4.—The factory, plant, and good will of the Societe des Meteur was sold at auction for \$3,600,010 net.

Chicago Market, Dec. 3.

WHEAT-97@97% corn 42%@42% oate 31@31%.

CATTLE:-prime steers 3.00@5.55 hoice 3.50@5.00, feeders 1.50@3.50. HOGS:-light 3.00@3.50, mixed 3.40@ 3.65, heavy 3.40@3.75

Omaha Markets.

Dec. 3. CATTLE-Prime steers, 3.50@5.75 choice, 3.00@4.00; feeders 2.00@3.00 HOGS-Light, 3.10@3.45; 30@3.45 heavy 3.40@3.55.

WHEAT:-00 corn 39@40% oats 24631%.

Kansas City Markets. Dec. 3.

CATTLE:-shipping steers 3.00, @5.00 eeders 2.00@3.00. HOGS:-light 290@3.15, mixed 3.25@

He Was Drunk.

3.60, heavy 3.35@3 70.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Times prints a dispatch from Santiago de Chilwhich says that during the hearing bafore Judge of Crimes Foster, who was investigating the attack on the sailors from the American cruiser Baltimore, a witness from the Baltimore's crew appeared in court in such a state of intoxication that it was necessary to remove him forcibly. Captain Schely, commander of the Baltimore appologised to the court for the condition of the wit-

Great Public Bonefactor Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. I,-The great publie benefactor know in history as "Land Bill" Allen ended his days in the Franklin county infirmary this morning at 6 o'clock, after suffering one week from paralysis. Mr. Allen was born in Windom, Conn., May 23, 1810. In early years his father moved to Rhode Island and he was given an education. He also learned the tailor trade. "Land Bill" Allen also entered the journalistic arens running the Rhode Islander. He married Zena Weaver and sold his paper and came to Columbus in 1829. He edsted the Ohio State Journal and the Cincinnati Gazette for a number of years. Having the "homestead" idea, that of giving 160 acres to every man who would guarantee to settle on it in the west. He spent \$60,000 introducing his plans.

In 1863 the great bill was passed in congress, but Allen never took any land. He moved to Sharon township this county, and began farming. Shortly afterwards his wife died. Sickness came on the old benefactor and little by little his property passed out of his possession, being sold for taxes, leaving him at last penniless and helpless in his advanced

A few weeks ago he was admitted to the Franklin infirmary where every attention has been given him and subscriptions were raised all over the country to assist him. Ere the assistance of his friends could be appreciated death reheved the old man of his troubles. His body is in charge of the superintendent of the infirmary, who will hold it until Wednesday giving the friends an opportunity to bury him. A monument fund is already proposed.

Stopped The Funeral.

ASBURY PARK, Dec. 1.-Coroner Van Dyke of Long Branch, on complaint of a number of people of West Asbury Park, stopped the funeral of Miss Mamie Bishop, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Rowland, who died very suddenly on Thansgiving night. The neighbors claim that Miss Bishop's death was due to poisoning, while others heard that her death was from a more serious cause and that the coroner has a good case to work on. Miss Bishop was in apparent good health up to Wed nesday evening, when, while out shopping, she was suddenly taken ill and fainted. She was sent home in a carriage and Thursday she died. Her phy sician declared that death was due to heart trouble. At the funeral service held at the house Saturday afternoon the neighbors noticed that the corpse had become badly discolored and had swollen to twice its original size. These facts together with her sudien death, aroused their suspicion and caused them to notify the coroner. Mrs. Rowland claims that the girl's death was due to heart trouble. The young lady was very popular and well connected. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of the girl's late home over her alleged mysterious death.

Another Wreck.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 1 .- The south-bound passenger train with 200 passengers aboard, was wrecked twenty miles north of this city on the South Carolina railway. One man, the fireman named Parks, was buried under the tender and crushed to death. Baggagemaster Anderson, Express Messenger Pierson and three passengers were serlously injured. The train was made up of four coaches a Pullman and a baggage car. All were thrown down a 30foot embankment into a swamp and all except the Pullman were badly wrecked. There were upwards of 200 passengers on the train, and the light list of cassalties is regarded as miraculous. The wreck was deliberately and skilfully planned. One of the fish plates joining the rails was loosened, the bolts having been drawn and the spikes that held the rail were also drawn. All evidence points to the fact that this was the work of an experienced railroad hand.

Nov. 30. WHEAT-94%@98% corn 46%@46% oats 31%@31%. CATTLE:-prime steers 3.00@5.50

choice 3.50@5.00, feeders 1.50@3.50. HOGS:-light 3.30@3.60, mixed 3.50@ 3.85, heavy 3.55@4.00

Omaha Marketa.

Nov. 30. CATTLE-Prime steers, 3.75@5.00 choice, 3.25@4.25; feeders 2.00@2.50 HOGS-Light, 3.40@3.75; mixed 3.60@3.75 beavy 3.65@3.85. WHEAT:-90 corn 3914 @3914 oats.

30@31%.

Kansas City Markets. Nov. 30

CATTLE:-shipping steers 3.00, @5.00 feeders 2.00@3.00. HOGS:-light 3.00@3.35, mixed 3.35@ 75, heavy 3.50@4.30.

Four Charges of Embezzlement.

Pittesung, Pa.-Mayor Wyman of Allegheny City was notified that four charges of embezzlement and extortion had been preferred against him by City Comptroller Brown and Alderman Mo-Masters. Without awaiting the formality of an arrest, Mayor Wyman visited the alderman's office and gave bail in \$2,000. The charges specify the seseement of witness' fees, collecting the same and failure to turn the money thus collected over to the

CYRUS WEST FIELD.

Been Rewarded With Medals, Knighthood, and the thanks of the United States

Congress.

He Sacrificed His All to Save his Son From Hankrupt-y

ROBBED BY BIS SON. NEW YORK, Dec. 5,-Fifty-one years go Wednesday a New England youth, nown as Cyrus West Field, stood at he marriage altar full of vigor, hope nd sturdy ambition. His strength ande its impress upon the century; his ope bore him up in his work and his mbition has been rewarded with meds, with knighthood and with thanks the United States congress. Hand hand the New England youth and s hel full wife came honorably down, rough half a century of time, almost the present day. A little more than e week ago, however, the woman he redded on the day of his majority left im. Her path, for the first time in adbese years, parted from his, and the ife went away from his side along the oadway which leads into the beyond. sereft of wife and wrecked in fortune, and penniless by the hand of an ingrate and disgraced son, Cyrus W. Field lies lying at 72 years of age in the handsome me that shall no longer be his.

Eiward M. Field, the son who recked the firm of Field, Lindley, Wei hers & Co., is an inmate of Vernen ouse, a private insane asylum near the llage of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Edward M. Field lies dangerousill at the home of her brother, Dr. Landley, 85 Madison avenue.

Mrs. D. A. Lindley, daughter of Cyrus W. Field, is believed to be on her death

DEATH WOULD BE WELCOME.

This expresses in a few words the pit-'us condition of a family which a few evs ago was envied for its wealth, hapiness and social emminence. And the ct that Wednesday was the fifty-first anniversary of Cyrus W. Field's marrige adds a new sadness to the story of

A member of the Field family came rom the bedside of Cyrus W. Field and said: "He is comparatively broken in ealth and spirit. The unfortunate old man feels that death would by a welone solace to him. He has no desire o live. He feels that his name has een tarnished, notwithstanding the act that he has sacrificed his all in rder to save his son from bankruptcy. A little later Dr. Fuller, the family hysician said: 'He may linger for a w days and he may die in a few hours. le has received so many shocks curing he past few days that the least addional excitement is likely to result in esolution."

"I am sorry I ever came into the vorld," said Cyrus W. Field to un old riend, to whom he spoke of his son's deeit and ingratitude.

Edward M. Field appealed to his ather Cyrus Field recently for assist ace to prevent the failure of the firm. of his resources being used up. His ther consented to assist him and auorized him to take certain securities om his strong box for that purpose.

ROBBED BY HIS SON,

The son, however, took every negotible security there was in the box, but ven that did not prevent the firm's lownfall. It is believed that all that emained of Mr. Field's once great forune before this great trouble did not xceed \$1,000,000 and of that sum not a tollar is now left. How much Edward of Field succeeded in getting from his father in the manner described is not known, but it is said to have been in unencumbered real estate, of which his house, which he sold this week, formed part. All of it is said to be gone in the maelstrom at No. 1 Broadway, but exactly how much of it unvoluntarily went lawfully, and how much of it the son took without authority and lost. no one seems able or willing to say. ALL HAD KNOWLEDGE.

The statement frequently made by the sesignee that the two partners, Lindley and Weichers, were innocent of knowledge of the firm's condition, and of what had been going on until the failure, is laughed at by bank officers and brokers. They say that the fact that the firm's bank account was changed about five times in twelve

it and that it could not have happened without raising suspicion in their minds. A remark by Assignee Gould has been the subject of much comment. Mr. Gould said: "It seems to me that the greater part of the money lost by the operations of Edward M. Field was lost by the partners in the firm. Mr. Gould could not begin to give any estimate of

months must have opened the eyes of

the partners, that they must have known

the estimate of the assets and liabilities. Grook Priests Meet.

WILESSBARRE, Pa, Dec. 5.-The Greek Catholic priests of the United States, in a conference at Hazelton yesterday, humbly petitioned Rome to take no action looking to the removal of married Greek pricets from their charges in the United States. The American bishops are opposed to a married ministry and some time ago petitioned Rome to recall the married Greek priests in this country. The Greek Catholics in this country owing alie-

Caught at Last.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 5 .- The Evening Times publishes a story of the discovery of a den of abortionists in this city. They operated by whol-sale although there were only two engaged in this serious business. M. L. Carpenter was the head of the firm and had solicitors engaged to hunt up victims. He informed a reporter that he had thirty five cases and would guarantee not to fail in any case. His den is located at No. 1738 Champa street, only a few doors east of the postoffice, where thousands of people pass daily. It is right in the heart of the city. His calling was made public by his effort to engage two poor young men to solicit for him He wanted them to canvass the houses of ill-repute and also to endeavor to find clients for him among the aristocracy. He offered them \$20 for each girl furnished. One of the victims related ber experience to your representative and two reporters were detailed to investigate. They found him on the first floor of the number already given. The block is occupied by a few professional men and many roomers. Although Mr. Carpenter claimed to be a physician, there was no sign of this, His room was reached through a dark hall under the stairway and was neatly but cheap v furnished. A beautiful young lady ras sitting near the window. She apneared to be about 19 years old and was in the first blush of womanhood. She turned her face away as the reporter entered. The reporters had invented a story for the occasion, and the abortionist was willing to aid them for \$50. They represented themselves to be auxious as to his ability, and he said he had been in the business sixteen years and that he was a regular physician.

"Do you do the work alone?" asked the reporters.

"No sir," he replied. "I have no nesistant, but he has not yet learned the

He assured these young men that they might rely on him. He added: "Why, I have just examined that young woman sitting outside and I will bring her safely through her troubles; besides I have thirty-five cases which I am attending to now."

He wanted to know if the victim which the reporters pretended to have ready could be brought to him. If not, he could go to her. He refused to give any reference and said he had twice escaped the law because no evidence could be found against him. He continued that he kept nothing in his rooms which could be used against him and he was not afraid. While careful, he was bold enough to send himself to jail and made an appointment with the reporters for Thursday. They will not keep the engagement, but members of the detective force will. Many of his clients are numbered among Capitol Hill people, but he has others among the poorer lasses. Denver is very much agitated over this exposure. The police department has taken the matter in hand.

While pursuing this investigation it s learned a perfect nest of ists are established in the neighborhood of Carpenter's quarters.

Chicago Market,

WHEAT-97 | @981 corn 485 224814 ats 32% @33. CATTLE:-prime steers 4.85@5.90 choice 6.00, feeders 2.00@3.50,

HOGS:-light 3.15@3.30, mixed 2.25@ 3.30, heavy 3.50@3.55

Omsha Marketa.

Dec 4 CATTLE-Prime steers, 3.00@3.56 choice, 4.25; feeders 2.25@3.10 HOGS-Light, 3,30@3.45; .45@350 heavy 3.50@3.65. WHEAT:-- corn 41146242 oats

Lost in the Plames

PLAINPIELD, N. J., Dec. 5-Fire started in a barn adjoining the coal and lumber yard of the D. J. Boyce aztate. The fire spread to the lumber yard and all the stock was destroyed, involving a loss of \$1.0,000; insurance about \$50,000. An undertaker's rooms were also burned causing a loss of 3,500. The fire got beyond control and burned the following buildings: Edward C. Mulford's brick barn, T. O. Doane's carpenter shop and barn, also a building owned by N. W. French. A dozen houses took fire and were more or less damaged by the flames. The total loss will probably foot up \$160,000 There is great excitement in the city and at 10 o'clock the tire was not under control.

Disaster in St. Panl.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 5 .- The walls aft standing from Grigge, Coopers & Co.'s building, recently burned, have just fallen down. Ten men are reported | coeded in getting everything fro killed and twenty wounded.

Lost Their Lives. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A fatal accident occurred in the Agreeroft colliery, near Manchester. Thirty men were working in the pit, which gradually became filled with choke damp. When the men became aware of the presence of the gas they made a rush for the pit entrance. All of them, with the exception of six, succeeded in making their escape uninjured. The other six men were overpowered before they could reach a place of safety. Two of them were rescued. Catholics in this country owing allo-glance to the holy see number 200,000. other four were sufficiented.

NEBRASKA STATE VET

Tekaman will have a new

A Chatanqua circle will be to

Loup City is to have a new

graph gallery.

A. Parmiee of Emerson was kicked by a horse.

Howard Hawley of Hambolt broke his leg. Plainview has a well patroniz

reading room. A horse was stolen from Mes.

of Chadron. A literary society has been on

at Brewater. Miss Fulton of Red Cloud was

en with paralysess. A camp of Modern Woodma been organized in Peru.

The caloon of Higgins & Thoma Valentine was borglariz ii.

Mrs. Hetzler of Albion slipped

icy door step and broke her leg. The city council of Chadron b pointed Joseph Ford city marshall

Chadron grocers have agreed a closing hours for the next four C. E. Cotton, a farmer living Syracuse, sold eighty acres of h

Two Nuckolis county farmens and shipped to St, Joseph a car outone

There is a demand for the est of the water system by the citiz Harrison, Sioux county. George Pluger of Water a

clared incane and sent to the ? asylum. Cit zens in the vicinity of Holt county are shipping a good

John Smith of Table Rock in plied for a patent on a railroad a his invention.

The Coloming county teacher ciation will meet in Banver, Sa December 5. The Holy Trinity Catholic chr

Hartington has been undergoing extensive repairs. A new town will be located a between Wauneta and Champion

Frenchman Valley line. The A. O. U. W. society in Val continues to gain in membershi

an unusual interest is manifest the growth of the order. Hurley Brown and Bert Pitt of alla killed seventy-three geese, grouse and chickens and eight jad

bits in two days' hunting. The Geneva Journal intimate ladies cannot appear on the stre that town after night without

subject to insult by drunken men. Money has been raised to co the spire of the Methodist chur Chadron and to paint the buildi side and out, and \$70 addition

been subscribed toward the p of a bell. Peter Andrew, a son of A. And of York Creek, Washington t went out hunting jack rabbits, an instantly killed by the discharge gun, the full charge of shot penet

his chest and lungs. Drilling on an artesian well at 0 has been resumed and all works but a tool got stuck and they are ing to get it out. The water his to within 2 0 feet of the surface, indications are getting better for

Andrew Weesner, a farmer living Western, had the misfortune to some grain stacks burn while the Sparks from the traction engined work. The grain was covered by surance which will partly comp

for the loss. A man claiming to be a detect disguise has been hanging arout bion for a week or two, but was arrested and lodged in jail by Ammerman and Marshal McElli suspicion of being a crook of some He gave different names and oth told a mixed story. He had in hi session a pair of handcuffs and

mond ring. The Kearney citizens are looki ward with a great d al of eager the musical feetival to be given Midway band in that city Decem The bond is the pride of the city the citizens are lending their he co-operation to make the festival be remembered by those who are tunate as to be present.

The residence of John Traul about 7 miles north of Bestrice, w stroyed by fire. The family, wit assistance of neighbors passing by lower story. The bedding, c and furniture in the upper story consumed in the fire. The loss is \$1,000, partially covered by insu The fire originated in a defective

At Chadron, Tom Fitzgerald's to year-old boy, Paul, met with a di ing accident. He was milking Burrhus' cow, and having occas step up near her head was savaged tacked and tramp'ed upon until be came unconscious. He manage cranl outside the barn, and on discovered was carried into the and it was found that one of his was broken in three places between knee and hip.