THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL

L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

False and Malicious.

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 20 .- The Quay Star criminal libel case was begun Monday morning. A jury was secured and after the adjournment there was some talk about its membership politically. There is but one known democrat, and the majority of the jurymen are active republicans.

The district attorney, opening the case, said he expected to show that the certificate in question was used in the payment of a legitimate loan Senator Quay had made to the republican committee of Philadelphia: that the loan had been paid in full, less the discount; that Quay had only a casual acquaintance with Bardsley and that the article in the Star was false and malicious.

received from Senator Quay his personal note for \$9,000, upon which to raise a balance of \$10,000 needed for the campaign. It was not discounted at the time and Quay later gave him for the committee a check for \$9,000 on the Deposit Bank of Beaver. Bardeley identified the witness at the bank, also got the note discounted and gave the witness a certificate of deposit for the proceeds, which he took to Washington and gave to Senator Quay.

Senator Quay himself was called and corroborated the previous testimony. He said that in the campaign of 188. the Philadelphia city republican con.mittee needed \$10,000. He gave \$1,000 and his note for \$9,000. This was the same not referred to by the witnesses. As they failed to get it discounted, he gave his check for the \$9,000 mentioned. told them he needed the money for another purpose and that they must replace it with the proceeds of the note. The latter was not discounted until after the election, but a certificate was produced and Quay said he would not like to swear to the signature: he had learned that it is not his signature. He added: "It is a good imitation." Quay said he had met Bardsley, but did not think he would know him now.

The state's attorney read from a paper a portion of the article charging that Quay had shared in the Bardsley steal, and pronounced the statement false. The senator said he was unable to find the note he gave the Philadelphia republicans. He had probably destroyed it when it was returned to him. Replying to a question of the defense, he said the Philadelphia committee had fre quently drawn on him and he expected them to do it again. In cross-examination, he said he complained, by telegraph, to the keystone bank authorities when the certificate of deposit disappeared, because it had been stolen, pho-disemboweled him. In order to get bank and they had no right to show it.

Receiver Yardley of the Keystone bank identified the certificate and testified that Quay's name did not appear in any other transaction of the pank. Other witnesses testified in line with the foregoing. The state's attorney read several editorials from the Star referring to Quay, after which the prosecution rested their case.

Attorney Ritchie outlined the case for defense, stating that they proposed to show that the publication complained of related to matters proper for publication and that the article was published without malice. An electrotype plate of the certificate was received from the chairman of the democratic state cen-

tral committee. Shot His Wife

PEORIA, Ill Jan. 20.- Four months ago Lizze La Force, a popular young lady, was married to Harry Johnson, both of the city. They took up their residence in Chicago, where he was employed by the electric light company. After two months of married life he began to beat her and she returned home to her mother, in this city. He followed a week later, securing a position as fireman on the Rock Island and has since importuned her to again live with him. She refused. At 7 o'clock Monday evening he called at the house for the third time, but was denied admittance. After talking about the weather, he drew a revolver and began shooting at her. He then fired a bullet into his right temple. He is dead and his wife is fatally injured.

Coal Creek Trouble.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20 .- Early Tuesday morning 2,000 miners gathered on the hill about the Coal Creek stockade and kept up a constant fire around the houses which contained 200 state troops. Nobody was hurt. The officer in charge states that the troops asked for reinforcements and one company of infantry was sent from Knokville. Dr. Graves Case.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 20 .- The coucse and friends of Dr. Graves assert that they have discovered important evidence in the doctor's favor. They say one of the prosecuting, witnesses, whose name is with held, told several persons while under the influence of liquor that he sent the bottle of poison to Mrs. Barnaby. The persons to whom he told this give as a reason for not coming forward e and telling it that they did not care to become mixed up in the case.

Brath of the Tallest Man of Farth. BALTHORE, Md. Jan. 21. -Colonel Pickett Nelson, who claimed to be the tallest man on earth, died here Tuesday. He had been ill for three weeks with typhoid fever. His body measurers eight feet, five inches in length. In life longer than it had been.

Nelson was a colored man and was born in 18:1. Both his parents were longer be avoided. rather smaller than the average. The boy did not begin to develop unusual beight until he was about twelve years old. Thereafter the boy seened to grow by jumps and when twenty-three years of age was as tall as at the time of his death. He was broad too, and with srms outstretched he is said to have measured nine feet from the tips of his tingers of his right hand to those of his left. Nelson's remains will be taken to Essex county, Virginia for burial. A part of the house had to be torn out to remove at Philadelphia, testified that he had the body, as the doors and windows are

> The Steamer John Elder Wrecked. London, Jan. 21,-The Pacific Steam Navigation company's mail steamer John Elder, from Valparaiso for Liverpool, has been wrecked in the straits of Magellan. All the passengers and the crew of the steamer were saved, but the

> vessel herself will be a total lose. A dispatch to the Times from Santiago de Chili says the news of the wreck is causing much excitement in that city owing to the fact that it is generally be lieved it was by this steamer a number of refugees who had sought safety at the American legation had left the country. The passengers proceeded to Concep tion, a Chilean port, 270 miles south west of Santingo. The local authorities at that place received orders to arres all refugees found among the shipwrecked people. All the mails on board the steamer were lost.

Fought With Engors.

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 21.-Joshua Lee and Samuel Washington, two colored men employed at the Hill Farm mines, Dunbar, this county, where thirty-one miners lost their lives in an explosion nearly two years ago, had one of the most terrible razor fights ever heard of in this section. They are both employed in cleaning the deorie out of the mines in order to reach the twenty nine bodies still entombed. Lee had heard t at Washington had beard something disrespectful about his wife, and went to his house and attacked Washington with a razor. Washington defended himself with a like weapon and both did their best to cut each other to pieces, and finally when they were separated Washington was literally carved. His nose was cut off, one ear was severed tographed and placarded all over the Lee to quit cuating Washington he had to be knocked down with a stone, d armed and locked up. Washington's physicians say he will die. Lee is under arrest to await results. He was also harribly cut up.

The Quay Libel Suit.

BEATER, Pa., Jan. 21.-When the trial of the Quay libel suit was resumed, Taylor Faunce of Philadelphia stated that he examined the books of the Keystone bank, but found Quay's name on them only in the matter of the certificate previously referred to. John A. Mellan, one of the defendants, admitted the publications, saying that he received a note and the electrotype and the headline, "And Quay, too, Was in it," from Chairman Kerr of the democratic state central committee. He thought it a matter for public information and printed it. The defense here rested the case and Daugherty began his argument for the defense. He referred to the rejection of democratic jurors and claimed that the jury was packed. The publication, he claimed was near the close of a heated campaign and insisted that, whether true or false, the matter of public interest, if it was not ma-

The state's attorney opened for the commonwealth. He said the rights of the press must be always subordinate to the rights of individuals.

At the conclusion of Thompson's argument Judge Wickham delivered his charge and the jury retired.

The jury, after being out twenty-five minutes, returned a verdict of guilty as indicted. The penalty is a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment, or both. Senator Quay will intercede in behalf of the defendants.

for some days. The action for criminal libel brought by Senator Quay agains; the Pittaburg Post will be taken up.

Sentence will probably not be passed

Progress of the Pratt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, Secretary Blaine received a dispatch from Toulon, France, stating that the Chilean warship Captain Pratt, which is being built at that port and now nearly completed, will not be ready for service before April 1. This information will undoubtedly relieve the minds of many people, as the Pratt is regarded in some circles as about the most formidable man-of-war ever built and able to cope with the best fighting vessel of any of the great powers.

Will Not Apologist Until Compelled to. NEW YORK, Jun. 22 - A. Percy Devalasco, the Peruvian consul at New York,

who was seen by a reporter, said: "I do not suppose that wer will occur, for the Chileans will protably apologize. he claimed eight feet, one inch tall and If they feel that they are in the wrong to weigh 327 pounds. It was alleged at they will no doubt make an apology. his late home that after his death his But one thing is certain that they will frame relaxed and became four inches not offer an apology to the United States until they are compelled to or until they see that a disastrous war can in

"Once let the Chileans thoroughly understand that time for business has arrived and they will climb down soon enough. In other words, it only needs a show of firmness on the part of the United states to get what is wanted. As long as matters are allowed to drag along and it is only a matter of corres pondence, the Chileans will never apologize, no matter how many appeals or ultimatums are fired at them.

They think that in the realms of diplomacy they can best the Americans every time. Undoubtedly too, the rank and file of the Chilian people do not wish to apologize to the United States under any pircumstances and they are full of fire for the time being. The gov ernment, however, and the leading mee, who have a better knowledge of what they are doing, would consent to an apology more easily. Mr. Montt is a very sensible man, and I should think would fully realize what a war with the United States would mean for his country. But if the government apologized to the United States, it would probably turn him out in short order. He is be tween two fires. However, I think a show of firmness would quickly settle the matter. As long as the Chilians do they will scout the idea of making an apology, but they might alter their ideas if the fleet were to appear."

Mr. Devalasco was asked about the Peruvian ports. There were, he said of life about the burning ship. Considmany fine harbors in the country and erable excitement prevails in maritime at Calao a dry dock large enough to circles over these reports and it is contake in the biggest man of-war. There was also, he said, an abundance of coal have recently been destroyed by fire at in Peru.

that the nearest Peruvian port to a that would give an inkling as to the Chilian port was a matter of one night's identity of the lost ships. steaming. In the event of a war between the United States and Chili, Mr. Devalasco said he could not forecast the attitude of other South American governments.

HARBOR DEFENSE DISCUSSED.

General C. Comstock, president of the Mississippi River commission, and one of the best informed men of the country on harbor defenses, said yesterday when seen in the army building: "Harbo d-fenses would be supplied by singing lines of torpedoes about ten miles from shore. There are two kinds of torpedoes and two ways of laying them. Some o' them are oblong, some round. England uses the former; we would probably use the round ones. Some are anchored former explode when struck by a vessel, the latter are exploded by electricity.

"The torpedoes would be loaded on a tug boat, taken out to sea and placed where the War department thought best. The navy would have little to do with the torpecoes. The engineers would be under the control of the War department and would have no easy task. I think that the torpedoes used would be of an average of forty inches in diameter. Of course there are larger torpedoes, and some such would be used, but the majority of them would be about that size. Dynamite, or gun cotton, which is an explosive about as terrible in its work of destruction as dynamite, is used in such torpedoes. The torpedoes will hold from 500 to 1000 pounds of dynamite or gun cotton. The air in the torpedoes keeps them affoat, so that it is necessary to anchor them with pieces of iron. The torpedoes would be placed in a line, at about 100 to 200 feet apart, just below the surface of the water. I suppose that the enginsers would put three lines of them off the harbor of New York, and probably off all the other important seaports. Ten miles is far enough out for the torpedoes. The Chilean boats can't throw their shot so far as everybody seems to think. On shipboard you can elevate the gun only about 15 degrees, and at that elevation it takes a powerful ren to throw a shot seven or eight miles.

Forgers Sentenced.

Longon, Jan. 22.-Frank A. Claud the gorgeous bogus footman who was charged with forging the name of the Earle of Shaftsbury to a check, was Wednesday morning sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and his accomplice, Blackwell was sentenced to serve seven years in prison.

Garza in Trouble Again Austin, Tex. Jan. 22.-Adjuntant

General Maybry returned from the Rio Grande region. He believes Garza is in trouble because of the demoralization and even desertion of some of his men. and that he will surrender or be captured within the next ten days. Maybry visited Garza's wife and father-inlaw and tried to assure them that it was best for him to surrender, but they appeared impressed with the idea that he would fight. The majority of the people near the Rio Grande seem to be in syn-pathy with him is what makes it so hard to catch him

AN UNKNOW SHIP LOST.

The Imperial Prince Attempts a Rescue But Without Avail.

ITS NATIONALITY AS YET UNKNOWN.

The Sea Was Eunning Heavy and it Impossible For a Life Boat to Live.

Lospos, Jan 23 - The Imperial Prince a British steamship which left New York on the 4th inst., has arrived at Portland on her way to Leith. Captain Cox, her commander, reports that when the steamer was in Latitude 48 degrees north, longitude 19 west, on the morning of Jan. 16, at about 11 o'clock he saw clouds of smoke and a volume of flame which ascended reavenward as though caused by an explosion. He subsequent ly discovered that a ship was on fire quite a distance away and immediately made preparations for the rescue. A strong northwest gale prevailed at the time and the sea was running high. Captain Cox could make but little head way towards the burning ship and after a struggle of two hours or more with the elements he had to abandon the project. Finally a heavy equall came up and the atmosphere became so thick that the ship in distress was lost to view When the mist raised no trace of the burning ship could be seen.

It is the general opinion that the crew of the ship must have perished, as Captain Cox says it would be imposcible for a life boat to live in the Leavy sea prevailing. Nothing could be found to indicate either the name or pationality of the burned ship.

It will be remembered the City of Dundse, which arrived at Liverpool not see a hostile fleet in their harbors yesterday, as stated in these dispatches, observed on the 11th inst., in latitude 43 north, longitude 42 west, a large steamer on fire, but could not see any boats in the water nor the slightest sign cluded on both sides that two ships may sa. lessus aboard all incoming In answer to a question he answered steamers are closely questioned for news

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- A brother of John W. Hood of Osceols, In., who was asphyxiated in a hotel the other night, believes John's death was the result of only a small amount was found on the body.

The brother of the deceased banker president of the lows State Bank of which Hood was president. Regarding lives. the matter Haskins said: "I see the ok queer is the fact that only \$22 was found on his person. He never traveled with less than \$500. Besides this he for at least \$3,000, but none was found. of the Dowling is accounted for by the fast that he was going to take an early "O" train and wanted to be as near the depot as possible. Another strange circumstance is the fact that he was in the hotel one day and nothing was done for him. It seems to me that if he was asphyriated they would have had sense enough to send for a doctor."

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, but censures the hotel people for negligence in that a physician was not called immediately to the dying man.

It is thought the securities mentioned by Mr. Haskins may be included in a large check which Hood deposited in this city to the credit of his bank several days ago. His brother and Mr. Haskins left for Osceola with his remains. They intend to bring action against the hotel people for criminal carelesaness.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—This city is suffering with a water famine. The trouble extends over the entire city, including the suberbs, and is caused by the stoppage of the inlet pipes in the lake by ice. Private families, factories and business houses are the greatest sufferers. Elevators are closed down and fires are banked to prevent the explosion of boilers. Business at the stock yards in the great slaughter houses is at a stand still and there is no water for the thousands of famishing animals in the pens. Efforts are being made to remedy the trouble and it is thought it will be but temporary.

The inlet at Hyde park was cleared and the pumps are now supplying water to those distressed.

Amassing Wheat.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23 .- Owing to the fact that speculators are amassing wheat in the eastern provinces, to the detriment of thousands of familyhed people in that part of the empire, the czar has instructed the mayor of Moscow to purchase 15,000 roubles' worth of wheat for distribution among the starving. The czar is determined have no nonsense about it and empowered the mayor to offer a fair price and if that is refused to confiscate the wheat

A Dangerous Lucatio.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-A mysterious personage, known to the police of this city as "Jack the Slasher," was arrested by central officers and locked up at police headquarters. The police have been agitated since December 29 over a series of peculiar assaults, five having occurred up to date, and at least one resulting fatally. The victims have, without exception been under the influence of liquor, walking or stagger irg along the street, when some one ha noiselessly approached from behind and slashed their throats with a razor, making his escape before being identified. One of these victims of the slasher was Lawyer James Carson of Baltimore, whose dead body was found in Christie street on Friday morning with his throat cut from ear to ear.

On Saturday night Detective Masteron, attached to the Oak street precinct, in which most of the assaults have been ommitted, was standing at New Bow ery and R ssevelt street when a roughly dressed man approached close to him and stared intently into his face.

The action aroused the officer's curiosity and suspicion as well, and he determined to shadow him and find, if possible, what manner of man he was The stranger led the officer a merry trip up and down the streets of the east si le until finally a drunken man came upon the ecene. Then the stranger fell behind. The drunken man had proceeded perhaps twenty feet in advance when the stranger suddenly flashed some glit tering object from his pocket and sprang like a tiger upon the other. The latter fell, and in an instant the detertive was at his side. The stranger fled and the officer went in hot pursuit. Two patroimen caught eight of the chase and joined in. The fugitive was quickly overhauled and taken to the Oak street station. When he was searched a blood stained razor was found in his havy night coat. The victim whose throat was seriously, though not fatal'y, slashed was also taken to the station

Confessed the Crime.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 19,-William Coulter murdered his father on January 21, 1891, at his father's farm about twelve miles from here. At the spring assizes the jury acquitted him of the charge of murder and he was liberated, returning to his farm. There was considerable indignation at the result of the trial, as the murder was one of the most cold-blooded ever committed in foul play. He says his brother had a Michigan. There were rumors affoat at large amount of money with him and the time that John Coulter, a brother of William, was going to kill him for murdering his father. John afterwards left for Washington territory to avoid

A few nights ago William Coulter story is that the banker committed sui- made a confession, the murder of his cide. It is all nonsense. He was the father in a revival meeting. He said wealthiest man in Clark county. He that his sworn statement at the trial was the largest stock shipper in the that his father stood in front of the just below the surface of the water; state. A thing that makes his death horses with an ax it his hand threatenhorses was not true, and that he had committed prejury. He declared that should have had a check in his pocket after killing his father and driving the team back to the barn be recured an as His presence in a hotel of the character and chopped his horses heads to make a case against his father. He entirely exonerated his brother-in-

law and all others connected with him in the case. Coulter admitted that be had made strong efforts to get his wife to commit prejury, but that she had re fused to do it. He says now that he has religion. He doesn't care whether he is sent to prison or hanged. He is bound to get to heaven, he says, even though he has to go through hell and Jackson to get there. Prosecuting Attorney L. F. Bedford, when seen at his home, said that he had been out to Gregg's school house and found the confession was true. A warrant will be sworn out and Coulter rearrested. He will probably be sent to Jackson.

Seriously Wounded.

Dunlin, Jan. 19.-Near Newburg, County Clare, yesterday morning four masked men stopped a car in which Mr. Charles Perry was riding. After shoot- track. ing and killing the horse which was drawing the vehicle the assailants fired at Mr. Perry wounding him in both thighs. The wounded gentleman was then pulled out of the car and his c othes closely searched. A number of papers were secured by the masked

en who thereupon hastily decamped. Mr. Perry, who is in a critical condition as a consequence of his injuries, had twice previously been fired upon, but on both these occasions escaped uninjured. No arrests have yet been made.

Thirty Plotters Arrested.

Panis, Jan. 19,-Ec'aire has a dispatched say that a plot against the sultan of Morocco has been discovered at Fez, and that thirty persons have been arrested on the charge of being implicated in it.

Denouncing Mr. Redmond.

DUBLIN, Jan. 19,-Mr. O'Crien. M. P., he McCarthyite leader, has written a letter denouncing Mr. John Redmond, recently elected to parliment from Waterford, in the Parnellite interest, for his wholesale abuse of himself (Mr. O'Brien) and his political associates. Mr. O'Brien suggests that the whole question of Mr. Redmond's and his own relations with the late Mr. Parnell should be submitted to arbitrary measures, with the understanding that the one the decision adversely affects shall retire from public life.

ALL OVER NEB

Fremont had two smalls Tilden had a \$5,000 fire. Grafton's brass band has

The ice harvest is in fully

The local union of the Y. at Beatrice will look after a The Merna Valley bank perations through lack of a

The Salvation army at He rganize a boy's brass band A Hebron man over seven roes out skating and bests Frank and John Cries Sterling raised 8,000 bush

ast year. Wilson complains of wee ervice that prevents regula The newly organized to

Norfolk gave a succession An unused packing house

O'Neils, and a freight car re with it. The first Baptist church county has been organized a bership of thirty-five. 7

building. J. D. Calhoun of the Little s traveling over the size agricultural statistics forth

A new Beatrice ordinare boys loitering on the street liable to arrest for vagrance The Hastings Y. M. C. A. ished an intelligence and

A man named L eber, broke his ev'e's jaw and her a talk of I by the neighbor

The cold snap has settle

crop for nest year in Nebra degrees below is all the bo J. L. Cournd, near Estin county, has a well, that is ulast of cold air just before Fremont capitalists are in holders in the Mercer and which are paying good divis

A hunting party from La to the Ozark mountains in h killed five deer and thirtee They are talking of the

Silver creek in Merrick of fitch, an operation that enefit the farmers. W. C. Showalter, outgoin the district court at Platts

given a handsome cane by A crowd of men and how rode an unpopular charack and threatened to duck his

R E. Barker of Gordon ch the champion checker pig northwest and pines to mes

A beautiful mirage at E the towns of Holdrege, I Axtell, from twenty to thirt tant, plainly visible.

The city and railroad Christian associations at 1 have consolidated, thus s he organization.

The Tepee Mining and De comany has been organized Bow with a capitol stock a million. It will operate is

A man at Louisville had drilled down 215 feet, 200 to solid rock. It costs \$30 a feet well is slowly progressing (a The Gage county board isors has selected Dr. R. V. Wymore as clerk of the de

to fill the vacancy caused by of Frank H. Bolt. A backing train struck Wilsonville. The young the team jumped out and i orsee, but the wagon was a

Mrs. Fannie O'Linn, a lad Chadron, put in a bill of \$8 vices in a case, and the co allow it. She succeeded is

the coach nearly throws

through the country board, The 4-year-old child of Ma Jacob Breiner of Elmwood ween boiler of boiling water It died, and the same day child fell from its chair act

Alex Buchanan of Nebras warded his faithful wife # his release from jail by resul ing operations on her pend ailed again and his wife stay in this time.

A smart traveling man guy a Hastings waitress by nius to rub on the joint shalf him, did not feel so funsi ju brough him a bottle isbelle of Gold," and recommended complaint

A South Omaha man bad stolen. In a fit of detection resolved to lay a trap for put three fine turkeys in th went in the store to get his ing to watch for the thick se out the turkeys