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HARRISON, NEBRASKA

Enjoying the Fair.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Her royal highness, the Princess Eulalia, has decided to continue her visits to the World's fair during the remaining days of her stay in Chicago. She is delighted with her experience in Chicago and at Jackson park, and has determined to put in as much sight seeing as is possible. She goes back to New York on Wednesday morning, where the government will bid her adien, and where she will cease to be the official guest of the nation.

The infants will not leave for Spain before the last week in June, and during the interval the New York tuft hunters will probably have a chance to entertain royalty. When the infanta or the card. was in New York si, would have been overwhelmed with the attentions of the "400" had they been permitted to jerk down the official by vier that has surrounded her since we has been the guest of Uncle S: . The infanta appreciates the conditions which surrounded her present visit, and as she is eat stickler for court etiquette, she followed the program originally pped out to the letter. At the same e Eulalia is said to be thoroughly de aocratic, and her whole course while in Chicago demonstrates that she is in for a good time. The best and most interesting thing she has ever seen is the exposition, and as she was sent over to look at it in the place of the queen re; .nt, she has determined to "do" it thoroughly.

Cowbay Race Begun

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 14.-The nuc alked about cowboy race from Chauron to Chicago wegan last evening at i o'clock at the crack a a pistol shot, If all the entries sta . there will be between thirty and forty in the seven hundred mile field. the best opinion is that the man who avarages fifty miles per day will win the race. Each man leads an extra horse, must ride in a thirty-pound saddle and weigh at least 120 pounds. An attempt may be made by the officers of the humaniterian society at Chadron, to interrupt the race, but a committee has pronounced all fears of cruelty to the horses as idle and has determined that the great race shall be run. The riders will not be allowed to ride over 12 hours at a stretch and every precaution will be taken to prevent cruelty. The members of the committee state tonight that the numane society will make no effort to stop the race.

Came Upon the Hobbers

VISALLA, Cal., June 14 .- Deputy Sheriff Rapello of Fresna county, Officer Frei Jackson of Nevada and others in the mountains near here looking for Evans and Sontag, the noted Callis train robbers, ...me upon them Sunday night. A general tight ensued in which Jackson was wounded in the leg and liver the pin head to some prominent or Cora Urquhart Potter. Evans was probably mortally wounded.

#### Fire Raged in New York.

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Mind Reader Johnstone Found.

WASHINGTON, June 10,-General Tracy of Albarny, who is one of the most conspicious anti-silver leaders in congress and who is regarded as one of the strongest frier ds of the administration on the floor of the house, is in the city and saw the president. General Tracy says that the Sherman law can be repealed at the coming session without the passage of any substitute measure or the adoption of any compromises with the free silver men. A proposition to repeal this law will have a large majority, he says, in house, and there are forty-five votes for it in the senate. He also gave it as his opinion that the proposed repeal of the 10 per cent tax. on the circulation of state banks would fail of pussage. Coming from General Tracy these views are of more than ordinary value. He has carefully studied the situation, knows every move that and fought for them like demons. has been made and evidently speaks

FIGHTING EOR THEIR LIVES. The whole front of the building was 1 ve wi h people, all fighting for good

Senator Jones of Arka isas, took an places on the fire escapes, thereby hinentirely different view from that enterdering each other. A manuer from the tained by General Tracy. "The Sherman law can never be repealed in the senate unless some other measure looking to the coinage of silver is substitured. 1 am opposed to the Sherman law and spoke and voted against, if but I would not vote for its repeal unless some other legislation was enacted favorable to silver. I would be willing to have the old Bland act re-enacted or some measure like it, and would support the repeal of the present law with

or more of the injured will die. Meantime the building was on fire on almost a necessity. Along about 1 FALL RIVER, Mass, June 10,-The

subdue the flames.

-hal Fleet's story regarding the axe Disappeared From the World's Fair found in the Borden house, supposed to New York, June 15-The disapear- o'clock and from that hour until dark have been used in the Borden murders. ance of thirty pieces of lace from the For many weeks stories about the exhibit Queen Margha-ita of I'a'y sent batchet and axes have been published to the World's fair is unaccountable to but during all the long ten months that the Italian Chamber of Commerce in have e apsed he has scruphl disty kept this city, to which the laces were conthe secret that the weapon was found signed. C. Bortolino, secretary of the on the day the famous but theries were chamber, said: discovered. His description of the weap-"The inces were in two trunks, which

on was so exact, so minute, his reputavere sealed with the government seal tion for veracity and honorable dealand Queen Margharita's private seal. ing in police and private matters is so The trunks arrived here safely on the well known here that two-thirds of the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser population believe he has really found Wilhelm II. on her last trip to this the weapon with which the deeds were country. I gave the seals a thorough committed. Many of Lazzie Borden's inspection, and finding them in tact 1 friends feel very much exercised over insured the laces for \$\$0,000, and the trunks, still in bond, were forwarded through the Adams Fxpress company HOT SPRINGS, S. D., June 10 .- Johnto the italian consul at Chicago. The stone, the minder reader, and party | Countess di Braza was the only person who entered Wind Cave in search of a who had authority to open the trunks hidden pin head Sunday afternoon, was and is the only one who has a list and found yesterday by searchers in an ex- | full discription of the valuable exhibit. hausted condition five miles from the it is certain that the eals on the trunks entrance. The party were eighty hours themselves were no molested before the trunks left this city, and I do not in the cave and traveled over eightysee how they could have been tamper- goods display remained unchanged Johnstone found the nin head as pro ed ... th while in charge of the United posed. During the entire time John-

States officials." The Countess di Brazla was Cara the hotel still blindfolded. He has Slocum of New Orleans, daughter of a wealthy merchant, and is a first cousin

Tried to Escant NEW YORK, June 15 .-- A six-story CAIRO, June 13 .- Fifty convicts, WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The sad rebuilding in Montgomery street, filled while returning from the quarries to suit of the downfall of the old Ford with sweater shops, caught fire at 8:3) Tourah prison, near this city, over- theatre furnished the principal topic of celebrate the Fourth. o'clock this morning and in the wild powered the mounted guards and tried conversation all day. The opinion is rush to the street of the 250 people to escape. They constituted the last unanimous that there is blame someworking three, including two men and squad of a gang of six hundred and the where for the shocking fatality, and one woman, names unknown, were guards ahead did not know of the many a man echoed the words of Dr. killed. Several were injured. The mutiny until the men had captured the firemen are still scouring the different rifles of the rear guards. As the fifty floors. It is probable the search will convicts fled eleven of the advance result in adding to the death list. The guards started in pursuit. The tweninmates, men, women and children of ty-five guards left with the other 550 all ages, were all Polish Hebrews. The convicts kept them quiet by firing reprogressed, the more evident this befire is supposed to have started from a from the spot where the mutiny broke stove for heating irons in an apart- out the eleven guards overtook the ment near the stairway. Soon all the fugitives and ordered them to surexits were cut off and the rear fire es. rended. The convicts, who had arms, It is evident that the feeling runs very capes were rendered useless by the fact answered with a volley which wounded strong among them, and many were that the iron shutters were spiked fast victs. The other eleven convicts esloud in their expressions of condemnaon all the windows leading to them. caped. The convicts are believed to tion for the officials of the government who herded them together in such a All rushed for the fire escapes in front have been encouraged to revolt by the building. Colonel Stewart, superinrecent action of the native courts in tendent of construction of the new city

punishing guards who shot at runaway postoffice, seemed to think as others do prisoners who had been committed to their charge.

Had a Large Attendance

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, second story to the pavement was not June 13 .- The uncertainty regarding yet in place and several jumped from the Sunday opening of the fair kept that point. The first was a woman, the early attendance down to a low who fell on an iron railing in front of mark. Chief Justice Fuller's action in the building and was killed. Next granting the supersedas was not made came two men who fell on their heads known far enough away from Chicago and had their skulls crushed. Others in time to bring a crowd of countrylanded on their feet and suffered little men, and as a result yesterdays injury. The fire department finally got sightseers were for the most part ladders along side and assisted the re- Chicagoans. The morning was damp mainder to escape. Some were driven and cold. A heavy fog blew in from mad by fright. It is expected that two the lake, hiding the towers of the great buildings and making heavy overcoats every floor and it took half an hour to o'clock the sun came out warm, however, dispersing the mists and rendering the afternoon bright and pleasant. every mode of transportation was tested to its fullest capacity. The attendance for the day was good, exceed-

ing that of last Sunday by about 15,000. Most of the state buildings were closed, as they have been on previous Sundays, and those whose doors were poor had very few visitors.

WORK BEHIND THE CURTAINS.

Considerable work was done in manufactures building behind the drawn curtains of some of the exhibits. The doors to Japan's pavilion in the north end of the building were barred and two guards stood on the watch outside. Everything in the English section was shut up, while neighbor, France, across the wide aisle had thrown her big gates wide open as usual. Everything in the German sec; tion was in its everyday appearance, but half of Austria's display was concealed by long white curtains. The jewelry section of the United States department was closed, but the dry from week days. In one or two cases painters were at work varnishing and brightening up the display stands. The main doors to the Belgium section were curtained off. Russsia, Switzer-

Two Buildings Swep: from Their Foundswere open, but most of her exhibits noon, when the streets were running A Denver officer swooped down on

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Eight pupils graduated form the Niobrars high school.

The Fremont council rescinded their listing bicycles for taxation.

A goodly number of Nebrask: Bartlett that the accident was not one editor's are taking in the world's show of the responsibility for which could be laid upon God. The more the matter The Colorado woman failded to ap pear at Chadron to take part in the was discussed, and the farther along the work of clearing away the debris

A great deal of farm land in Western came. The uninjured clerks in the Nebraska is being assessed at \$2 per doomed building were about the scene acre. of the disaster, discussing the situation

and holding little indignation meetings. G. W. Hunt, well known in newspaper circles, has taken hold of the Norfork Herald.

> Western Merrick county suffered great damage from the recent storms of hail and wind.

A band of Gypsies are camped near Greighton, and doing a very fair bosiness at fortune telling. that the whole trouble came from the

weakening of the structure caused by Burt county bicycle riders will be the excavations in the front part of the given an opportunity to contest for a basement. There is no decrease in the 150 purse at the coming fair.

general feeling of indignation that fills The assessed valuation of McPherson county has been pared down a little the city over the awful disaster. There is much comment over the fact that from the ligures of last year.

The wheat crop in Perkin county ooks letter then it d d ast year at this ime. So says the E sie Journal.

Western Otoe county old settlare held their annual picnic at Palmyra death list in the terrible accident was Thursday and enjoyed a first-class re-

The Norfolk has several notices on og-owners regardless of party, that Jersey, died of his injuries. He leaves he tax must be paid at once or fare-

are improving. F. W. Test of Illinois, The new town of Laurel in Cedar who sustained a contusion of the scalp, sounty has a paper. It is called the will recover, A. L. Ames of Iowa had Advocate and star's out with a living his skull fractured, a leg broken and patronage.

suffered internal injuries. His condi-tion is serious, but there are hopes of ost his dwelling by fire. Only the his recovery. J. P. McCormack of sewing machine and clock were saved Wisconsin suffered a fracture of the rom the wreck.

Until late last night workmen were The little son of Charles Nelson, a engaged in removing the wreckage of urmer living near Bloomfield, Knox the building. The broken desks were sounty had a finger torn in the feed removed, the litter of papers and books thain of a seeder.

gathered up, and such as were of value | Four head of cattle belonging to John were taken to places of safety. The A. Stephens of Seward county were clerks who escaped gathered around the silled by lightning. The animals camwrecked building early and recounted | ed to near a wire fence.

their experiences in the calamity. No An 11-year-old boy named Warner, suitable building has been secured and n jail at Neligh for robbery, broke out it will probably be several days before of the county bastile and made his sscape with but little effort.

The stories of suffering and distress The barn and granary of Charles growing out of the calamity are heart- Berschank of Beemer, with 20) bushels rendering. A coroner's jury was em- of oats and a quantity of farm machinpanelled and will begin the inquest iry, were destroyed by fire.

> Plymouth, Jefferson county, founded in the fall of 192 avow has 125 inhabi- - iants and a news per, the Enterprise,

of which J. A. Wild is the publisher. DUBLOUE, Ia., June 12 .- The rain The Bloomfield Journal is only a storm here was the severest in years, year old, but is one of the sprightlist two inches and a half of water falling local papers in the state, and has within three hours. The full force of snough advertising to satisfy the needs the flood was not manifest until nearly if its able editor.

rivers and everything movable was be- \tlanta the other day and carried off land and Italy also had the bars up, ing carried away with the current. P. Richardson on charge of having

not a flag on any public building was half-masted. TWENTY-TWO DEATHS RESULTED. Though there are persons known to have been in the building still unaccounted for, it was reported that the increased only one beyond the number mion. given-twenty-two. A. M. Jerult, a clerk from New a wife and boy. Most of the injured well Fido,

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work will be resumed.

if not killed. Sontag escaped apparently unburt. The wounded officer was brought here and the sheriff of Fresna was wired to send a posse to the scene.

The coroner at Freano was informed that Evans lay dead at Dinuda. He has gone to verify the report.

Sontag was brought to this city mortally wounded. It was he, not Evans, who was wounded in the light. Evans escaped into the mountains.

#### Peace at Romeo

JOLIET, Ill., June 14 .- Everything is quist at Romeo, a rich brewer going on the bonds of the arrested, strikers and they being released. Thirty pounds of dynamite were found under the railroad bridge between here and Lockport It is supposed it was placed there by strikers to blow up the Aurora and Rochelle troops at they came to the scene of the riot Saturday, but were scared away.

AICHGO, Ill., June 14 .-- Under the protection of the militia work on the drainage canal was resumed, but only one-third of the workmen took up their tools, fearing a repetition of last week's violence on the part of the strikers at Lemont.

#### World's Fair Notes

CHICAGO, June 14 .- A hundred .housand pansies are to be seen on the east side of the Horticultural building. The cars for the Ferris wheel weigh eight tons each; the steel pins on which they will swing weigh 600 pounds.

A fire broke out in the Dahomey village Wedneeday, flames covering the roof of one of the huts while a dance was going on in the court yard. At the cry of fire warriors and Amatons stopped dancing, rushed to the hut, swarmed on the roof and tors sway the burning reed shingles with s and testh, crushing out the fire

#### A Search For the Starr Gaug.

FORT Ginson, Ind. Ter., June 14 - A stematic effort is being made to wipe at the Starr gang. Tweive United intermetals left Nowats last night Totoga country. It is intended a. The movement is

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Archbishop Zembratowich Mobbed VIENNA, June 10. - Archbishop Zembratowich was mobbed by forty polish students in Lemburg in view of his visit to the pope which the poles regard as treason to the Greek Catholic church of which he is a prelate. The archbishop was being driven to the railway station from his home when the students attacked him. They threw rotten eggs

stone was blindfolded and he is now at

started blindfolded to Omaha to de-

at the archbishop and his coachman, and stopped the horses and tried to climb into the carriage. Five men reached over the doors and beat the archbishop with their canes, while others tossed dirt, eggs and vegetables over the hack. The archbishop was caught twice by the collar and half dragged from the carriage, but each time tore himself loose, The police attacked the students, but were driven back. Reinforcements were summoned and after a hot skirmish nineteen of the students were acrested. The others led. Bishop Bu jowski of Stantalaus. who had come upon the men in the worst of the light and had attempted o defend the archbishop was severely cut and bruised on the face and neck.

I'he archbishops face was bleeding and e was covered with filth. Both he nd the Bishop were accompanied iome by the police.

### Held Up the Train.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 10.- A Mobile & Unio train was held up by six masked men at Forest Lawn, a suburb of East st. Louis, Illinois, at about 9:30 o'clock ust night. Meagre particulars just reeived credit the robbers with makinging a clean haul of the contents of the exp ess car, after beating the messenger into insensibility. The engineer's ab and the express car were riddled with bullets. Forest Lawn is the identical spot where an attempt was made to rob a train about a week ago.

Noted Mathematiciau Dead. DEs Mornes, Is., June 10.-Dr. J. E. Hendricks, the noted mathematician, died recently, aged 97.

#### The Loyal Legion.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 10-The Loyal Legion's quadrennial en ned yesterday morning. meeting was d aid at the

CHICAGO, June 15 .- The Farmer's to see the treasures. Behind all these Review has received from correspon- curtained departments, however, men dents in eleven states reports regarding were busily engaged in dressing the condition of winter wheat. The windows and arranging displays to review tomorrow, in a summary, will render them if possible more attactive.

The condition of winter wheat has the Spanish section in the big hall, and improved greatly in the last few days, they were working hard, under the but will fall short of a good crop. In supervision of the assistant commis-Illinois the improvement is very notic- sioner. It is the intention of the able, but so much of the area of wheat Spaniards to have their display in has been destroyed that some sections readiness in two or three days and will get little benefit from the improve- then give a reception to the infanta. ment. Some correspondents report that nine-tenths of the wheat acreage in their localities has been abandoned. The improvement has continued in gan his race to San Francisco on a Indiana and Ohio. In the latter state bicycle against time yesterday morning the outlook is good. Little change is He was started from the Barret house, seen in the condition of wheat in Mich- Browdway and Forty-third street, by igan, but in Kentuckey the improve- George H. Dickinson, editor of the ment is marked and a good crop is 24- Daily American, promptly at 11 o'clock. sured. In Missouri and Kansas con- Frank Weller will accompany Ros by ditions are still adverse, though there wheel and train. The entire party have been improvements in some local- wear the colars of the Chicago Cycling ities, Iowa and Wisconsin promise a club. Roe's schedule time is sixty-five comparatively good yield.

#### According to His Wishes

WICHITA, Kan, June 15.—The re-mains of E. W. isart, one of the rich-go. This record is held by Charles est men of this section, was interred Nelson and is fourteen days. without a coffin, undertaker or minister, strictly in accordance with the desire of the deceased expressed short-LONDON, June 13 .- James Gilbert,

Shee an Indian.

of any kind.

ly before death. Calling his family the dynamiter, recently released from about him in the evening he denounced Portland prison because he was thought the undertaker's and coffin trusts and to be near death, sailed on the Amerimade his hearers promise to bury him can liner Chester from Southampton in a common pit / box, impainted and yesterday. Three physicians certified without any lining but straw, the box that the ses voyage would probably was to be carried to the cemetery in an prolong his life. In an interview yesordinary express wagon, and to be terday Gilbert said that he intended placed in the ground without ceremony during his sojourn in the United States to direct the Washington government's

His wishes were carried out to the attention to the pitiable cases of Ameriletter and the strange cortege evoked cans imprisoned at portland, Gallagher muc it terest, the lone y express wagon he said, had become hopelessly insane, being followed to the camstery by and Daly was slowly dying. Other po half a dozen handsome carriages conlitical prisoners were threatened with insanity. He himself had passed six taiming the grown up sons and daughters of the dead man. All are rich and months in the prison hospital during the year immediately preceding his reprominent people in this community.

Threatened Their Lives.

Sr. PAFL, Minn., Ju e 15. -General WATERLOO, Is., June 13 .- The de ferritt has received information that Dr. J. M. Waker, physician and overpositors of the defunct First National er at the Lorgh Lake reservation. ac bank of Cedar Falls yesterday rejected dentally shot an Judian and is held a the proposition of J. H. March, of Lerisoner by the Indians, in danger of mars to pay 80 cents on the dollar for his life. A company of United States troops was ordered to be in readiness to proceed as the reservation as quickly as pendioner States situation looks serious, the certificates of depent. This puts an and to all pegotions for the purchase of the bank, and a receiver will be ap-pointed. Threats have been made Indians were recently p infast the lives of the Field brothers,

Scores of houses in the fiat portion of ione some crooked work while in th the city were inundated, sidewalks Rocky Mountain city. washed away, streets torn up and sewers burst. A rough estimate places

Monday. An investigation will also

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be made by the war department.

the loss in the city at \$50,000. Near Rockdale two buildings were A large force of men had possession of swept from their foundations. Mrs. country newspapers as can be found Hines and two children and another woman occupied one of the houses and rushed to the second story when the flood came and were rescued after it subsided.

The railroads suffered severely. Between Julien and Dubuque, on the illinois Central, there are five washouts that will require several days to fill. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Tom Roe be-Washouts are also reported on other roads and all trains are several hours behind time in consequence. Reports from the country are to the effect that

many bridges have been washed away and great damage was done to crops. Fire in Fort Scott.

FORT SCOTS, Kan., June 12 .- The town ling off the offended member and cast .

of Liberal, Barton county, Mo., a place ing it from him. of about 800 inhabitants, was almost days, twenty days better than the record, held by Nelson A. Bradt. The men may also beat the record to Chica-

> longing to T. Webb; real estate office other was so badly cut that it bled to of G. W. Baldwin, J. E. Finley's build- death. The team was valued at \$300. ing and stock, the post office building. The boy was not hurt.

fixtures and contents of a building belonging to J. K. Belk, A. Stewarts sta. tionary and general store, C. D. Liles, jewelry stock, A. Laurdon's butcher shop and grocery store, J. Brown's building, Walser and Burge's stock of clothing, and a building of L. L. Coleman and R. Galege. The cause of the fire is unknown. Some barns and outhouses were also destroyed, together with stock.

## Won by the Englishman

cycling race at Hernehili was won by drifted away and got into bad campany Harris, the Euglishman, in two minuts and she can not give him up." and thirty-four seconds. Sanger, the man was here last fall but is now gone. American was second.

and bank wrecker, did not take place lection will be taken up at went to Starr's home at Nowata yester-day with the intention of taking the bandit dead or alive, but Starr has confidence. The management be-lieve the public will not abuse their confidence. The day with the intention of taking the bandit dead or alive, but Starr has been posted and had made his escape. His supposed accomplice was arrested but to will divide nothing. The rob-bers have divided the Bentonville plun-

The Wayne Democrat casts an experienced eye over the newspaper orizon and hands down the decision nat North Nebraska has about as good in the face of the earth.

A young blood of Kearney spoke lisrespectfully of a laly whose farther appened to overhear the remark. swift vengeance followed, and the young blood has dark rings encircling iis optics where justice landed.

The Plattsmouth Journal says: "The iend who greets one with the interrogtion, "Is it hot enough for you? is at large. Tap him on the think tank, if he has one and end his existence '

John Ulik of Platsmouth while unloading some heavy castings let one irep. It mashed his great toe and the loctor added insult to injury by cut-

While a boy was driving a team bedestroyed by fire which broke out in tonging to August Bomhall near Louisthe store of J. P. Reddinger, on the ville, the horses became frightened main business steet and swept the and ran away with a harrow, killing street clear to its terminus. The losses both horses. A tooth of the harrow sustained will amount to \$40,000. The ranthrough the neck of one of the

stores burned were two buildings be-

It is the same old story, so often repeated, Marshal Winship is in receipt of a letter this morning from Mrs. J C. Betts 1133 North Twentleth, Omaha. asking him to go round to the saloons and other tough places in Chadron to tind a young man known as Reddy, whose real name is E. R. McKibben, who is a piano player. The letter says: "His dear old mother is on her deathbed and it is her wish and prayer to God to send her boy home so that she LONDON, June 12 .- The scratch mile may see him before she dies. He has The -Chadron Signal.

The Fremont Chautauqua manager FORT GIBSON, I. T., June 12.-The have decided to keep the gates open on FORT GIBSON, I. T., June 12. - The marked declarated while no tickets will be expected battle with Henry Starr, the notorious Indian Territory train robber sold and admission will be free, a colconfidence. The responsibility is thrown upon all to maintain a quiet, orderly Sabbath.

M. Meshan has sold his pop paper at Seward to L. Herman of

Escaped From the Off ters.