

L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor

HARRISON, NEBRASKA

One of the Strangest Cases on Record.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25.—Bridget Pendergast, an inmate of the central hospital for the insane, who has been asleep for nearly three years, has awakened and is dying. Her case is one of the most remarkable in the history of the practice in this country...

A Senator in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A sensation was caused by the sudden wholesale indictments of gamblers at the instance of State's Attorney Kern.

Among those indicted are a number of the most prominent gambling house keepers in the city. The sudden activity at the state's attorney's office is said to have been caused by the large number of complaints preferred by strangers...

In an interview in a local paper Mayor Carter Harrison, while expressing the hope that the action of the grand jury may result in something further, says he is decidedly skeptical as to the practicability of any scheme for suppressing gambling in great cities.

Killed Himself in Jail.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 25.—F. O. Lane, the son of a money broker of Longview, Tex., arrived here about ten days ago, with his wife. About two months ago his father was robbed of \$40,000 in cash and his three sons were suspected, one being subsequently arrested at Little Rock.

Prince Bismarck Jealous.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Prince Bismarck has made another speech, this time at Kissingen, to a party of admirers who went there to see him. He made some very caustic comments on the policy of the government and said he observed at the recent conference of the finance ministers of the several states at Frankfurt the president's chair was occupied by the secretary of the imperial treasury who is a subordinate bureaucrat.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Rejoicing German Prince.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg, and Gotha died last night in his castle at Reihardsbrunn. The duke was childless and the throne now falls to the Duke of Edinburgh, second son of Victoria and her late consort Prince Albert, who was a brother of Duke Ernest.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Rejoicing German Prince.

It is understood that the Duke of Edinburgh will abdicate in favor of Prince Albert, son of the dead prince, on his reaching the age of twenty-one.

A Vermont man picks the apple seeds out of the older presses and sells them to the manufacturers of Prunella pills. He gets about one barrel of seeds from 100 barrels of apples.

The Strip to be Opened.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The president has issued a proclamation opening the Cherokee Strip at the 12 noon central standard time, on Saturday, September 16.

Now that the president's proclamation opening the Outlet has been issued the work of construction land office buildings and making other preparations will be pushed with vigor.

The question of townsite reservations was not finally disposed of until shortly before the proclamation was sent to the president. It was learned a scheme was on foot to take advantage of the law authorizing allotments in severalty to the Indians to settle them upon lands adjoining townships.

Ten Thousand in Attendance.

MONTICELLO, Pa., Aug. 21.—Additional crowds arrived to attend the national encampment of the farmers alliance. Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, who came to inspect the National guard rifle practice, mingled with the farmers and visited the various exhibits.

A Plucky Boy.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—A Globe Democrat special from Middleton, Conn., says: Twelve-year-old John Treadwell who walked nearly the whole distance from Lincoln, Neb., to Illinois...

An Atrocious Murder.

MEDFORD, Wis., Aug. 21.—An atrocious murder was committed at Perkiatow, a small village west of here, last night. The victim was a fallen woman who lives alone in a shanty about half a mile from the village...

China Doesn't Like It.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—A gentleman of this city has just received from a friend in Tien Tsin, China, a letter stating that United States Consul William Bowman, who left that city a short time ago for the United States, carried with him a message from Viceroy Li Hung Chang to President Cleveland.

Report of an interview between the viceroy Li Hung Chang, and United States Consul Bowman, held June 29 1893:

The viceroy, Li Hung Chang, requested Consul Bowman on his return to the United States to call upon President Cleveland and state to him:

First.—That the viceroy, Li Hung Chang, appreciates the good intention, of the president and secretary of state and thanks them for their efforts to secure kind and just treatment for the Chinese residents in the United States.

Second.—That viceroy Li Hung Chang feels keenly the unfriendly nature and injustice of the Greary law.

Third.—That China will take no action thereon until the next session of the United States congress, in the hope that the Greary law will be modified or repealed.

The Big Coal Strike.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The situation in South Wales owing to the coal strike is not improved. Great military and police cautions have been taken. Over 700 infantry have left Plymouth for Rhonda valley and 500 others will proceed to protect the collieries and working miners.

The district has the appearance of being in a state of siege. Sentinels are stationed around the collieries in order to announce the approach of the strikers to the troops. Police are guarding the collieries, of which less than twenty out of 240 are now working.

A Terrible Storm.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 21.—A destructive cyclone, accompanied by a hail storm, the like of which has not been known in the history of New Jersey, swept over this section of the country, destroying houses and barns, uprooting trees and laying acres of cornfields low.

The Scarcity of Coal is Causing Great Inconvenience among the Tinplaters and Scotch Iron Masters.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The scarcity of coal is causing great inconvenience among the tinplaters and Scotch iron masters. The output of the collieries, which normally is 23,000,000 tons, has fallen to 2,000,000 tons.

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Killed by a Blank Cartridge.

PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 21.—Charles E. Nelson, a young bookkeeper, died here yesterday afternoon as the result of a wound in the back received from a charge from a blank cartridge in a sham battle.

Mobbed by Masked Men.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 21.—Six masked men stopped a passenger train on the Mississippi Valley branch of the Illinois Central railroad yesterday morning and held up Deputy United States Marshal Stockton. They took his prisoner, Charles Tait, a colored man, from the train and shot him to death.



LADY MAJENDIE

THE HEIRESS OF DUNMONAIGH CASTLE

Perdita lay long awake that night, her mind in a whirl of thought. The next morning she had scarcely finished breakfast before Angus Macmonach arrived.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Lady Norton and the Lovels lingered on at Fontainebleau. The weather was charming with all the fresh sweetness of the air of France, and Andrew daily gained strength.

A Sharp Question to the Bishop.

When Bishop Whitaker was in Canada, Nev., he took a stroll in the outskirts of the camp with a party of ladies and godly gentlemen.

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"You know what she was—how sweet and young, and gay? You saw her lovely eyes, with her soft hair and smiling lips, with her soft hair and smiling lips. You saw her lovely eyes, with her soft hair and smiling lips.

He paused, panting, then went on: "Then—then, you know, she found those papers;—and—oh God!—the discovery killed her. My mother uttered words that never will leave my memory—'First Assunta, now Mabel.' I was shooting on Benichon, and they bid me come home, and I was too late; not one word—not one. My God was a Nemes! I have not known one moment's rest since my wife died."

Angus covered his face with his hands, and wept with the awful overwhelming grief of a strong man crushed. Perdita, terrified and in a trouble, knew not what to do, but gently stroked his knee.

Presently he raised his head, and took her hand in both of his. "I have but one hope in life now," he said, "and that is, that you, in their names and your own, will forgive me."

"I do—I forgive you, as I hope to be forgiven; and in my father's and my mother's names I pray God to forgive you freely."

He pressed her hand to his lips, then rose up. "Good-by," he said—"I am going abroad; perhaps I may never return again. You will take care of my mother, will you not?"

"I will indeed." "And try to be to her what she was?" "I will try."

He looked at her very wistfully. "Perdita," he said, "you loved Mabel; you knew her very well; tell me, was she very unhappy?"

Perdita could not speak, the tears raised down her cheeks. She had only had one little heart-broken note from Mabel; telling her that marriage was a sad and miserable thing. Angus looked at her fixedly.

"Do not answer me," he said, "only say good-bye; I must go." Once more he kissed her hand, and left the room.

Perdita sat down; she was utterly bewildered by all that had passed, and strove to collect her thoughts. Her whole mind—being intent on the one subject, and did not hear a rapid foot cross the room, and did not look up till Edward Norton stood before her.

The next morning Perdita was taken to Lady Armine's house to see Lady Grisel.

It was a very sad meeting at first; all the black dresses and sad faces brought poor pretty Mabel vividly to Perdita's mind. In spite of the new bright joy that seemed to transform her, she could not suppress her tears when Lady Grisel took her in her arms and kissed her.

Those tears won the lonely woman's heart at once. She had felt as if she could never love another fair young girl as she had loved her daughter-in-law. She felt almost jealous of a youth and beauty that might try to rival Mabel in her love.

Then came a new sense of possession, for at once the mother's eye caught the strong resemblance to her handsome son. The fair brow, the curve of lip and chin—all brought Ewan to her mind so much, that it seemed as if she would never weary of tracing every line in Perdita's face.

Lady Grisel was anxious that the two weddings should be soon—before the winter came. They must be very quiet, and take place in London.

The lawyers demanded at least six weeks to arrange Perdita's celebrated settlements; and when that was to be done, Andrew took his own views for the future. He absolutely refused to return to Suffolk. He said he could never bear the place without his wife, and he could only be thankful that now his duty need not compel him to go there.