

The Sioux County Journal

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HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Russian thistles are going to seed in Hayes county.

Artificial rain making at Ravenna is a flat failure.

The potato crop in Lincoln county is turning out poorly.

Superior has 640 people of school age, as shown by the latest census.

Three divorces were granted at the last term of court in Bart county.

A prohibition paper has been started at Santee Agency called the Knox Advocate.

A little child at Fremont swallowed a dose of London purple. The doctors came in time.

Columbus is enlarging its water system by the addition of thirty-five hydraulic wells.

The subscription price of the Wahoo Wasp has been reduced to \$1, cash in advance or no paper.

A. F. Harrington of Benedict whose store was robbed last month, offers \$100 for the scalp of the thief.

Logan county is rejoicing in an abundance of moisture and a glorious prospect for a big crop of corn.

A Hitchcock county farmer has sold a remarkable double-jointed bull calf to an eastern menagerie owner.

A farmer passed through Cozad the other day with a colt having five feet and the animal was active on its legs.

E. A. Gerrard thinks he will be elected governor if the Lord is on his side, whether he gets any votes or not.

While playing a scientific game of baseball, Sam Badinger of Oak, Nuckolls county, dislocated his shoulder.

Ed Catron of Grant county is under bonds of \$500 to appear at district court and answer the charge of grand larceny.

A drunken Indian terrorized the town of Bloomfield until the marshal arrived and ran him out of town at the point of a club.

A burning wad from a gun caused the destruction of the granary and stables of George Rheinhardt at Nemaha city.

A man sent up for drunkenness for five days at Grand Island refused to eat the jail fare and fasted until his term expired.

Billy Mostin of Plattsmouth, who threatened to kill his wife and boy, has been placed under \$100 bonds to keep the peace.

While walking in his sleep, Edward Kearney, a Jackson banker, fell from a second story window and received serious injuries.

Will M. Maupin has published his declaration of intention to be the next secretary of state if the republican party is willing.

The Deshler Herald is no more, having been merged into the Citizen, an independent paper having no political creed whatever.

The old National hotel at Kearney which was recently damaged by fire, has been condemned and will be moved away from its present location.

B. H. Goodell of Elm Creek is a temporary physical wreck as the logical sequence of a frightful runaway. The hubs of the buggy are practically as good as new.

While bathing in a lake in David City park Philip Darling was drowned. He was a recent graduate from the Fremont Normal and was employed as a stenographer.

Two commonwealers convicted of stealing Union Pacific rolling stock escaped from duane via at Ft. Sidney and the cruel minions of the law are after them in force.

The proposed irrigating ditch south of O'Neill will water 10,000 acres of land, and the contract for its completion was let at \$15,650.

George Rheinhardt, a farmer living near Nemaha, lost his barn, a lot of hay, grain, farm implements and other fixtures by fire. The cause is unknown and there was no insurance.

Fullerton this year has made wonderful progress in the way of erecting fine business buildings, and now she proposes to put in a fine system of water works, which are very much needed.

A special election held in Deuel county to locate a county seat resulted in Chapell receiving 275 votes, Big Springs 236 votes and Froid 150 votes. Another election is called for, to be held July 21.

A special election was held in Fullerton to vote bonds in the sum of \$13,500 to construct a system of water works for the city. About three-fourths the vote was polled. One of 280 votes cast forty-three were against the proposition.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton about three years old wandered from their home near Prosser the other day and got lost. The parents and neighbors searched the country far and near just about dark Ned Currier found the little tot asleep in a corner of their cornfield, nearly five miles from where he started. Father and Mother cried for joy when they found their babe.

The Austro-Hungarian refugees for the aged and infirm support their families at an average expenditure of \$100 a month.

DELU, Minn., July 19.—All day Duluth and Superior have been obscured by heavy clouds of smoke carried before the southwest winds blowing from the forest country, where big fires are raging. Only heavy rains before there is a change of wind can prevent great destruction of standing pine and other property, in addition to the heavy damage that has already been done. From all the roads entering Duluth the report is one of forest fires all along the line. Carlton and the village near it on the Northern Pacific are threatened, and the fire is close to Fond du Lac and St. Louis, and New Duluth. Heavy winds or a change in the direction would make their danger great. The forests along the south shore of the lake are burning and the indications are that the fire extends well back toward the villages which were burned last year. On the Mesaba range fires are burning in every direction. There are numerous mining towns there, all hastily built and heavy all without adequate fire protection. They were wiped out of existence a year ago under conditions similar to those which now prevail, and a repetition of the calamity is possible. A. Superior the suburbs were threatened and the fire department was used to keep the flames out of the city.

Bushwhacking the Trains.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 19.—Occasional stones are being thrown at trains passing through the city, but no passengers or trainmen have been hurt. Two strangers were arrested for throwing stones east bound train No. 8. Charles Hess, ex-employee of the Nickel Plate, with two others, gave George Baldwin, a switchman recently employed by that line, a terrible beating, and when the police undertook to arrest Hess, he shot at them twice before being overpowered. All of the Fort Wayne military companies are at Hammond, having gone there on a special train via the Fort Wayne road.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19.—When the Chicago limited pulled into the Union Station from the west, one of the vestibule cars had four windows broken. This damage was done just as the train pulled out of Fort Wayne. It is not known who did it, but it is supposed that boys who are in sympathy with the strikers stoned the train. No one was hurt, but the attack caused considerable commotion among the passengers.

Finished His Course.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 19.—Louis Lafordette was lynched near Burlington, Ky., at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. A week ago Lafordette, who was a deserter from one of the Coxey commonwealth armies, was fed and lodged by Alfred Whitlock, an old farmer. The next morning Lafordette tried to murder and rob Whitlock. The latter was injured, but has recovered. Lafordette was caught near Cincinnati, was taken to Burlington, and put into jail. Twenty-five masked men surrounded Jailer Chrysler's home at midnight and forced him to surrender the keys. They took Lafordette into the country and swung him to a tree on John Graines' farm.

Lawlessness at End.
GUTHRIE, O. T., July 19.—Telegrams came from End to Acting Governor Lowe stating that affairs in End and Round Pond are hourly getting worse. The track has again been blown up in several places. The handful of soldiers there are powerless and are laughed at. Certain men are reported being chased out of town by Winchester, and a killing would have occurred had it not been for the cool heads of several city officials, who advised moderation. A number of deputy marshals were sent to the scene of the trouble by Marshal Nix. All passenger and freight traffic is at a standstill. The violence is all done by secret organizations.

Towns Withering Away.
MARSHALL, Ohio, July 19.—Just three families remain at Groves Hatch, five months ago a prosperous mining village, in consequence of the strike, which is five months old. Pigeon Run is almost deserted also. There is no prospect of a local settlement. United States Marshals were withdrawn from the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway.

A Complete Freezeout.
OSWEGO, N. Y., July 19.—Under Sheriff Enos has assembled all county deputies at the Standard Oil Works. Captain Hall received orders from Brigadier General Doyle, of the State militia, to call on the nearest military troops for assistance if the situation becomes serious. The Standard Oil Company announces that no more lumber will be hereafter be brought here by water. This action is looked upon as being a complete freezeout for the longshoremen, as three-fifths of the lumber received at this port goes to the Standard Oil Company. All the men and boys have quit unloading lumber.

Steamer Stranded.
LONDON, July 19.—The German steamer Edward Bohlen is stranded at the mouth of the Congo river on the west coast of Africa.

Changing Their Church.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19.—The members from the St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Polish Church contemplate a revolution in Roman Catholicism which shall be national if not world wide. They have appointed a Polish national church committee and will issue a proclamation to disaffiliate Poles all over the United States, inviting them to flock to the standard of another church which will probably be that of the Armenian Church.

WHITECAPS WHIP WOMEN.

An Indiana Mob Applies the Switch to Blind old Men and Helpless Women.

THEY ALLOW ONE TO ESCAPE.

The Outlaws are Identified and will be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 20.—In Johnson Township, Brien county, a brutal whitecap outrage was perpetrated. The whitecaps first visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Broomfield, and easily gained admission. With switches cut from a hillaide Mr. and Mrs. Broomfield were unmercifully whipped. Broomfield's father, who is blind and lives with his son, protested, but he, too, was frightfully whipped. From the Broomfield home the whitecaps went to the home of the Stevens brothers, who live in one large house. The two older brothers and their wives and the wife of the youngest were cruelly whipped. The youngest brother attempted to escape through a window and in doing so was shot through the right ankle and thus became an easy mark for the whitecappers, who ran him down and applied the switches vigorously. There is no known reason for the outrage. The victims claim that they identified their assailants and criminal suits will be filed, also suits for damages. Three other families in the immediate neighborhood received notice to leave at once or abide the consequences. The time for their departure was fixed at ten days. The grand jury will investigate the whipping.

Indian Troubles Feared.
OKLAHOMA, O. T., July 20.—Jasper Jennings, a reliable scout and cowboy just in from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country, reports serious trouble between the Indians and the settlers. An outbreak of the Indians is momentarily expected, and the ranchmen are preparing for a conflict. The trouble has been brewing since April last, when two Indians and a white man were killed in an affray which arose over the question of rights to certain lands. The seat of the present trouble is Red Moon, a hamlet in Mills county, and the dissatisfaction extends to all the Indians in G and Washita counties. It is a sparsely settled region in the western part of Oklahoma, and is the wildest in the Territory. There are more Indians than whites in the three counties named, which accounts for the alarm felt. The settlers in the neighborhood of Red Moon recently purchased 300 Winchester, and are resolved to defend their homes independent of United States troops, the nearest post being two days' travel away. The Indians claim sovereignty over the lands, and permit their cattle and horses to roam at will, to the damage of settlers' crops.

A Settlement Burned.
EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., July 20.—The forest fire in the vicinity of Bridgeport the past four days swept down on Greenbush and destroyed the settlement. The men fought the flames until exhausted from the heat. The women carried their household goods to the open field. William Irons carried his sick wife into the corn field wrapped in a blanket, and ran back to save his money, but was too late. His house and barn, with the contents, were burned. The schoolhouse went next, and then the lumber yards and the house owned by Watson Bartlett. The loss to buildings, cranberry bogs, and timber is estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. The largest tracts of cedar and oak timber in South Jersey are in Burlington County, and fire has never been through these tracts before. The fire is now forty miles in length, extending from Bridgeport to Waretown. If the wind continues from the south there will be no more danger, as the fire will burn out when it reaches the barren places. Constable Mortimer rode into Port Republic on horseback for aid and the citizens turned out to assist the Bass River men save the town. The people of Little Egg Harbor, Bass River, and Woodland Township have been in constant anxiety for the past four days, and the citizens of New Gretna, Bridgeport and Greenbush are exhausted fighting the flames.

Dastardly Attempt at Train Wrecking.
MUNCIE, Ind., July 20.—A dastardly attempt to wreck a Big Four passenger train opposite the White River Iron and Steel Works, a mile west of Muncie was discovered just in time to prevent a terrible catastrophe. A heavy oak plank had been wedged into a switch frog at this point. An iron worker from the mill discovered the obstruction and, with assistance, succeeded in removing it before trains Nos. 7 and 8, each due here at 8:30 o'clock arrived. For some reason the matter has been kept very quiet. Had an engine struck the obstruction it could have helped tumbling down an embankment. The company now has night watchmen patrolling all tracks.

Wants no Guards.
BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 20.—Mrs. Cleveland denies the published story that she has asked for police protection, fearing that her children may be kidnaped. She says she has no fears for their safety, and she has personally requested that a special officer, appointed by the selectman of Buzzard's Bay, be recalled if his services concerned her welfare. Many tramps have been in the vicinity, but so far they have proven inoffensive.

MEAT SHOP BOARS.

Muscow, Ind., July 17.—Many of the groceries, meat shops, saloons, cigar stores, fruit stores, and other business houses that heretofore have never observed Sunday, kept locked Sunday.

Recently the Ministerial Association has been attempting to force the board of police commissioners to enforce the Sunday law, especially with reference to the wideopen saloons. Last Friday the board was induced to issue the desired order as the result of the preachers' threat to prosecute the board if they did not make the police close the stores. The order caused a general howl from the business men, and Friday afternoon the board rescinded the order. This caused the ministers to publish a card warning the men who transacted business Sunday to be careful, intimating that they would be prosecuted. A majority of the stores of all branches heeded the warning and closed, but there were several meat shops, groceries, ice cream saloons, candy stores, and some saloons that did not close. It is likely that tomorrow will be a busy day in police court. Every minister had something to say in the pulpit on Sunday violations by Muncie business men, and the preachers say they will reform the wicked city if they have to go into the courts. Some of the closed stores bore very comic cards on the doors. The citizens generally are much worked up over the matter, and if pushed, as promised, the lively stables, street cars, etc., will be prosecuted with other.

Gave up Their Charter.
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., July 17.—The A. R. U. strike on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad was declared off. It is reported on good authority that at the A. R. U. meeting it was decided to throw up their charter and return the books of the lodge to Debs. Many of the Mobile men have a bitter feeling toward Debs and the managers of the strike because of the humiliating position they are placed in. This road made a contract not to haul Pullman cars or boycotted freight at the start, by which Debs agreed to allow the men to work, but either the switchmen located at East St. Louis or the managers at Chicago violated the contract and would not allow them peaceably to continue running the trains. The engineers and most of the firemen remained loyal to the company, and after staying out for about ten days to give the A. R. U. men time to insist on their being allowed to run, gave them up, and the road was run under protection of United States Marshals and deputies. Two men have been sent to Springfield for assaulting new men, and half a dozen more will probably be sent to Springfield this week under warrants now on the way. A. B. Minton, who is managing the strike locally for the road, informed the A. R. U. committee that he would receive them as employees, but not as A. R. U. representatives, and will take the men back the same as other new men on application when needed, but the road would stay by the new men who were competent and wished to continue with the road. The fruits of the strike locally are half dozen men gone or about to go to Springfield charged with contempt of court, loss of position by a large number of men who were in good standing with the most indignant railroad managers of the country the breeding of ill feeling and personal trouble taking ears to blot out, and the almost ruin of some and thousands of dollars loss to others of vegetable farmers south of this place.

Killed in the Uprising.
LONDON, July 17.—A special dispatch to the Times from Chemulpo says that fresh trouble has broken out in the district in Corea where the recent uprising occurred. Christians are involved in the trouble, and several of them have been killed. The French fathers are now threatened, and a gunboat is proceeding to the maritime point nearest the scene of the disturbance, where it will either furnish protection to or be the means of escape for the threatened foreigners.

A dispatch to the Standard states that the North German Gazette, a semi-official organ, commenting upon British mediation in the Chinese-Japanese dispute regarding Corea, says that such mediation does not necessarily mean a settlement of the question as it is perfectly clear that Japan wants to profit by the troubles to push the Chinese out of the peninsula. It is a warlike symptom that Japan lately not only chartered transports, but bought them at any price, as the chartered ships must be restored to their foreign owners in the event of war in order to avoid a breach of neutrality.

Will Pardon the Convicted.
LONDON, July 17.—A dispatch to the Standard from St. Petersburg says it is stated that the Czar has announced his intention to pardon, on the occasion of the wedding of the Czarowitz and Princess Alix of Hesse, a large number of persons convicted of political offenses. The Czarina, it is also said, will found a charitable institution in honor of the marriage.

Took the Contracts Low.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 17.—George M. Pullman's statement that he bid low on the contracts for cars taken this year is corroborated by President Louis J. Cox, of the Terre Haute Car Works Company, who says: "I bid against Mr. Pullman, and I was surprised at the figures at which he took the contracts. They were far below mine, and I made mine very low owing to the times."

MINERS' RIOT IN ALABAMA.

Striking Miners Attack Working Men and Pick Them off With Rifles.

DEPUTIES COME TO THE RESCUE.

Shooting to Kill with Winchesters. More Deputies Sent in and State Troops Ordered Out.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18.—A special to the Commercial Appeal from Birmingham, Ala., says a fierce battle occurred Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at No. 3 mine at Pratt's, between mobs of striking miners and deputies, in which six men were killed and nearly a score wounded. The full list of dead and maimed could not be ascertained, as the bodies were carried off quickly after the fight occurred. A meeting of striking miners was held on the creek near the Pratt mines and it was decided that the law should be taken into their own hands and that they would kill or be killed.

About 4:30 o'clock, the time when the employees of the mines quit work and came out of the mines, a mob of men was secreted in the wood near by. As the negroes would come out one by one, a shot would be sent at them, and they would drop to the ground either fatally wounded or dead. After the third negro had fallen the deputies opened fire on the mob, and a fierce battle took place. B. W. Pierce, the commander of the deputies, fell to the ground. A Winchester ball had pierced his body just about the heart. Almost at the instant one of the strikers was seen to fall, but he arose again to his knees, and taking aim with his Winchester, fired four times at the deputies. The deputies kept reloading their guns and firing, and the mob began dispersing. The deputies then made a tour around the wounded strikers, who were still lying, and after a time they succeeded in silencing his gun. He proved to be a Frenchman.

Another section of the mob made an attack on a train which was carrying the negroes from mine No. 4 to their homes. There were several guards on the engine, and the attack was answered with a fusillade of bullets. The first shot from the strikers went through the cab window of the engine and just missed killing the engineer and J. J. Moore, the superintendent at the mines. Telegrams were sent to the town in haste for help, and Sheriff Morrow summoned twenty-five deputies. Governor Jones, who is still in the city, has summoned the Birmingham battalion of state troops. At noon the Second regiment was relieved from duty. The Eastlake company is still in camp, guarding the tents, and they were marched to a train and hastily carried to Pratt with the deputies. The governor ordered the Second regiment into camp and closed all the saloons.

One of Pratt's posses were hastily formed and the woods were scoured for miles, but the miners had made good their escape. The work of hunting up the dead and wounded then began. Ten men were picked up, and six are dead. The names of the negroes are not known. The Frenchman's name was Juan Jaller. George Campbell (colored) had his leg broken, and a bullet went through his chin. He says that the strikers came on him after he was down and kicked him and fired another shot into his nose. The negroes are terror stricken, and are running wild. The streets about town are crowded with people, and all sorts of rumors are flying about. A courier has just returned from the scene and says everything is well guarded there for another attack should one be made. The bodies of two white men and one of the negroes have just been brought to the city, and the undertaking shops for blocks are crowded with a surging mass of humanity. The Third regiment of state troops has been ordered into camp here, and by morning more than 500 soldiers will be on the scene.

The report just comes that a dead negro was found one mile from the scene of the battle on the Kansas City tracks.

Want to Pardon their Chairman.
PULLMAN, Ill., July 18.—Chairman Heathcote's interview published in the Chicago paper has created intense feeling among the Pullman strikers. Meeting after meeting was held to discuss the attitude of the chairman, and the strikers were unanimous in repudiating the statements made.

At a meeting of the central strike committee held in Turner hall, Kensington, resolutions were adopted denouncing the statements made as false and unauthorized. It was also announced by the committee's chairman that any letters or communications alleged to have been sent to President Debs, asking him to declare the strike off, were wholly unauthorized. The strikers are greatly excited and there has been considerable talk on the part of irresponsible strikers of lynching the chairman.

Putting off the Evil Day.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The investigation of the Carnegie armor plate frauds which was to have been resumed by the house committee on naval affairs will be postponed until the committee has settled its differences with the senate over the naval appropriation bill. When the inquiry is taken up again the first witness will be Mr. Hunsicker of the Homestead works. An invitation will be extended also to H. C. Frick.

Chinese Men Attack two Missions.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 16.—Hong Kong papers arrived by the steamer Victoria chronicle a serious attack upon two ladies of the American Presbyterian mission at Canton on June 11, as the result of which it is stated one of the ladies may die. Miss Beemler and Miss Haiverstone are the names of the unfortunate missionaries of mercy, whose mishap was solely due to their mistaken ministrations. They were walking in Honam in the afternoon and came across a Chinaman evidently in a dying condition by the side of the road. With tender care they raised him and procured a cup of tea, while one of the ladies applied smelling salts to the man's nostrils and conversed with him. They so far revived the man as to enable him to walk a few yards with support, but while conveying him on a sedan, with the intention of placing him in a hospital, some Chinese who had gathered around, asked if anything had been administered to him by the "foreign women." When they learned that something had been done for the unfortunate man they speedily made demonstrations of resentment, and unhappily at this moment the object of the ladies' attention expired. Instantly they were embroiled in a wordy altercation with the surrounding mob and in a moment or two the indignation of the crowd vented itself with brutal force. Miss Beemler escaped, naked and bleeding, after receiving a stab in the thigh, to a friendly Chinaman's shop, but it looked like a desperate case for Miss Haiverstone, who, torn and wounded, was endeavoring to reach the customs station close at hand. Fortunately, Mr. J. H. Barton, one of the officers at the station, observed her predicament, and hurrying to the scene was able to rescue her, he, too, being wounded. Shortly afterwards a party of customs officers rescued Miss Beemler, who was in the Chinaman's shop, in momentary danger of being attacked, by the natives outside. The mob followed, howling and shooting, until the mission house was reached. Miss Beemler's wound has since given her trouble, while her companion has completely collapsed under the mental strain and lies at the point of death. The affair has caused much excitement at Honam, and apprehensions of further trouble are entertained, so much so that the British gunboat Rattler has been anchored close to the shore to be ready should emergency require it to protect the foreign residents under her guns.

Chinese superstitions connect the missionaries with the appearance of the plague, and their priests are preaching the extermination of the white crusaders.

A Fresh Focus of Trouble.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—The official at army headquarters were somewhat chagrined after they had reached the conclusion that lawlessness in the west growing out of the strike has been overcome to learn of the development of a fresh focus of trouble in the southwest. It appears that the disorderly element which was cowed and disrupted at Trinidad has extended its operations southward into Arizona and New Mexico. General McCook at Denver has reported to army headquarters that the situation at Williams, Winslow and Peach Springs is so critical that he has ordered three infantry companies from Whipple barracks, in Arizona, to take stage at those points and move from point to point on the Atlantic & Pacific road as it may be deemed necessary. This is the only movement of troops reported today.

Dispatches received at the Postoffice department during the day report that the interruptions of the mail service are rapidly decreasing and that the strike is practically ended. Reports from Chicago and other points in the west indicate a general improvement in the mail service, and postal officials express their relief as the withdrawal of practically all the obstructions to the transmission of the mails except in California.

Will Make Investigations.
PARIS, July 16.—The minister of marine, M. Faure, has left the city, and it is believed that he has gone to Toulon in order to direct the inquiry into the cause of the fire involving a loss of several million francs, which occurred at the arsenal there last Monday night. The authorities of Toulon are convinced that this conflagration was part of a huge anarchistic plot.

Investigation of the fire on board of the war ship Carnot, during her launching last Thursday, shows that the anarchists had also arranged to have the Carnot fall from the slips as she was launched. This plot was discovered and frustrated, and then it appears the conspirators set fire to the ship by pouring a quantity of turpentine over woodwork in the hold.

Prairie Fire Raging.
PRIKE, S. D., July 16.—Prairie fires are yet burning on the ended lands. The tract burned over measures fifty by twenty-five miles. A Russian settlement on Yellow Medicine creek has been wiped out. Several settlers were seriously burned and the damage amounts to thousands of dollars.

Placed a Mortgage on the Road.
MILWAUKEE, July 16.—A mortgage was filed in the office of the register of deeds by the Milwaukee Belt and Thimble Railroad company to raise the sum of \$2,500,000 on an issue of 5 percent fifty-year gold bonds to carry on the construction. The mortgage is given to the Union Trust company of New York. The officers of the railway company are Henry L. Travis, president, and Theodore M. Talbot, secretary.