

The Sioux County Journal

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HARRISON, NEBRASKA

EVER if it were the case, it doesn't necessarily follow that all stragglers are heroes.

AFTER the new czar shall have turned out his ministers and got married we shall know about his policy.

E. STONE WIGGINS, the weather prophet, says this country is bound to be shaken up by a great earthquake in 1916. How about 1916, professor?

A HUSBAND woman laughed so heartily at her own joke that she fell dead. This is a fate which will never befall the writers for the comic papers.

THE Emperor of Germany has conferred the Order of the Black Eagle on Ex-Chancellor Caprivi. But the hardly atones for the black eye he gave him.

PROVISION is now made for filling the British soldier's pipe by issuing to him when on board troopship tobacco which has been seized as contraband by custom-house officials.

THE latest divorce in Kentucky was based on the refusal of the husband to go to market with a basket on his arm and bring home the freshest and choicest things for the table. This is a lap or two ahead of Chicago.

THE Russian Government has conferred on Princess Alix the title "Blagovernaja Velikaja Kniazina." That isn't the proper way to treat a stranger and the Russians ought to be ashamed of themselves for calling her such names.

LORD ROSEBERY has once more committed himself to the policy of maintaining peace with all foreign nations. The way in which those European statesmen and rulers insist that there must be peace is liable to lead to serious trouble.

CHAPLAIN PLUMMER has been discharged from the United States army for over-indulgence in mixed intoxicants. He was perfectly orthodox in his creed, but when the jag was upon him his mind and his utterances ran in worldly channels which Uncle Sam could not approve.

We have it from a reliable source that Miss Pullman is not to marry the king of Serbia, after all. If there are any other European potentates who have not been upon the point of marrying Miss Pullman it is about time for them to be heard from. The lady is growing older every day.

CONSIDERATION cannot be too careful, forethought cannot be too circumspet, prudence cannot be too discreet, but the best way to insure these results is to confine them strictly within their proper limits, and never to permit them to interfere with the promptness of a tion, with integrity of purpose, and with fidelity to all engagements.

CHINA is sick of war and beseeches the European powers to interfere and compel Japan to accede to a peaceful settlement. There is always something ludicrous about a big booby calling on bystanders to pull the little fellow off, and when a country of 100,000,000 inhabitants asks to be saved from the fists of a country less than half its size the civilized world cannot but regard it with derision.

THE idea of a postpaid envelope originated in 1853. The first application of it was by Mr. de Volzger, who established a private postoffice in Paris, placing boxes at the street corners and having regular times of collection and delivery. The plan did not work, however, because of the reluctance of the people to intrust their correspondence to these up-start receptacles. The boxes were repeatedly plundered, and were finally removed and the system abandoned.

GEN. G. O. HOWARD, just retired by order of the War Department, was among the noted fighters of the war. Both as commander of volunteers and regular troops, in the battles of the rebellion and in his campaigns against the Indians, when he lost his right arm at Fair Oaks, and won the thanks of Congress for gallantry at Gettysburg, he showed himself a man of undiminished bravery, and a commander of the ability. Gen. Howard is held dear to the memory of many of the soldier boys.

READERS of morning newspapers were electrified only day recently by a cable paragraph which was as follows: "The nation of the arbitrary State of New Nyaghar, in the Province of Orleans, have revolted against their ruler, KING OLOMBO, who has been deposed and a new monarch installed."

appeared in the Associated Press papers, and was transferred from early editions to the United Press newspapers. It seems to have been a trap to catch the "U. P." which had been suspected of harboring "U. P." dispatches. The name of the unfortunate rascal spelled out backwards "The U. P. stole this." It was a thin trick, but caught the thief at his larcenous practices.

Persons who have water power running to waste, will do well to examine the claims of some of the new pattern electric motors which have recently been placed on the market. The combination consists of a water motor and a first-class direct-current dynamo built together as one machine on the same shaft, and bolted to a heavy iron base-plate. It can be used for power purposes during the day, and lighting at night, or for electric transmission of power to distant points when not required for other purposes. Such machines are easily managed and kept in working order and might prove of practical use on many farms.

Whoever has observed carefully, will have noticed a tendency among young men of the day, in speaking of female character, to decry it in general terms. To many of these wholesale libelers virtue in the female character is a fable. This volatile and base judgment is more a result of gross habit than conviction. If every young man, when he takes the name of woman lightly on his tongue, or feels the evil propensity to slander in his heart, would reflect that he has a mother, and perhaps sisters, he would pause. If the apologies for men who slander the sex to whom they owe life and all its decencies were intelligent and sincere in their habit of slander, they would merit every being's contempt.

MASSACHUSETTS PLIGHTMAN: To illustrate the ways of tuberculosis, Dr. Lyman of the Cattle Commission relates to us the story of an experiment carried on by an intelligent butcher of Billerica. He confined a pair of pigs under his slaughter house where they were allowed to devour the blood of the victims, some of which had been killed because affected with the above disease, but no part of the offal except the blood was given to the swine. When the pair were subsequently killed it was found that both pigs had contracted tuberculosis, one in the lungs and chest and the other in the bowels. This result shows that it is not allowable to feed any part of the diseased animal to farm stock or to poultry.

If there is one thing more than another that worries a sick person, it is squeaky shoes. Many well-intentioned visitors tattle into the room where an invalid is lying, and even though their visit is meant to be cheering and comforting the aggravating squeak of their footwear will counterbalance all the good that their presence might otherwise produce. Resting newspapers, voices that sink to a whisper and overanxiety as to the patient's appetite or personal comfort are all annoying when the invalid is sick enough to be fretty and yet not sick enough to be oblivious to his or her surroundings. Tact is necessary in the sick room far more than anywhere else and the amateur nurse must bring patience, forbearance and thought to bear upon a task that needs the nicest handling in order to steer clear of storms and obstacles.

THE biggest fool on earth has been identified. He is Benjamin Hazard, aged 22, of Lefford, Ohio. Benjamin is a Christian Science crank. Recently he took what money he had saved from many years of hard work on a farm and went to New York to take a course of instruction in the New York Christian Science Training School. A few weeks ago he was turned out as a failed C. S. graduate. Then he went forth to conquer the whole world of unbelievers. He had hard sledding. Professors, heretics, and skeptics gave him lots of trouble. Then he sat down to think, something very remarkable for him to do. A bright idea struck him—he would demonstrate his theories in an unmistakable way. So he went on a visit to several small-pox patients in the neighborhood and exposed himself to the dread contagion. Then he took a train and went out to his old home in Ohio. There he mingled freely with his old friends, went to church and sang in the choir. After meeting about 500 persons he went to his home and broke out with a most virulent case of small-pox. The whole community has been peppered with the disease and the State Board of Health is frantic. All of which reminds us of Puck's soliloquy, "What fools these mortals be."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—The annual report of the interior department, submitted by Secretary Hoke Smith, says concerning the Union Pacific Railroad company: "The government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad company in their annual report aver that the edit, which was brought against the company by Oliver Ames and others for appointment of receivers, had for its object the preservation of the system in its integrity."

"The receivers were unable to discharge the obligations with which the company was loaded down, owing to causes which could not fairly be attributed to passing business disturbances, but which resulted in such a distribution of earnings as to prevent them from meeting the company's requirements."

"The failure to prevent a dismemberment of the system was due to conditions existing at the time the receivers assumed control. The general policy observed by them in their administration of the company's affairs is approved by the government's directors. The net earnings have been applied in every instance in conformity with the equities and rights of the various defendant companies, separate accounts of receipts and expenditures of the respective properties being kept."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—China has succumbed to the inevitable and sued for peace. Her proposal will be presented to Japan through the United States ministers at Peking and Tokio, thus promising a termination of the war as the result, in part at least, of the exercise of the good offices of the United States. It is not possible at this time to learn the terms of China's proposition as handed to Minister Denby, but it is probable it provides for, but two concessions—a money indemnity and a relinquishment of suzerainty over Corea. It is improbable that the first tender will be accepted by Japan, as such overtures are rarely accepted, but this proposition will open the way to a counter offer of terms by Japan through Minister Dunn, and the negotiations, if successful and if they follow the usual course, will lead, first, to a truce under proper guarantee, or a preliminary agreement to cease hostilities, and, finally, to the signature of a definite treaty of peace. Just now this proposition was brought about is not known yet. It is probable, however, that as the matter is in the hands of the American ministers in China and Japan, the visit of Mr. Diesterling, commissioner of maritime customs at Tien Tsin, to Japan is to be directly connected with the peace negotiations, as has been supposed.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30.—A sensation has been caused here by a memorial to the throne signed by over 120 high officials impeaching Li Hung Chang and charging him with corruption, peddling and deception. The memorial declares that Li Hung Chang, rejoiced at the Japanese victories and presented the Chinese for achieving success. He is said to have represented that China was prepared for war when he knew the contrary was the case. Li Hung Chang is also said to be implicated with Prince Kung, the emperor's uncle and president of the Young Li Yamen and president of the admiralty, who was recently appointed dictator, and with the Jaiso, Wu and the commander of the Chinese forces at Port Argeniers of the memorial to the dignity of high treason and of selling state secrets and war material to the enemy. They were further charged with investing money in Japan, with harboring treasonable designs against the Chinese emperor and with conspiring to procure the overthrow of China. The memorial demands the instant punishment and dismissal of all connected with the conspiracy.

EL DENO, Ok., Nov. 30.—The report that a train of the Rock Island railroad was held up near here in without foundation.

Ed Templeton Arrested. BLOOMINGTON, Kan., Nov. 30.—Tuesday afternoon the city marshal succeeded in arresting Ed Templeton, formerly of this place, who is wanted in Corning, Kan., for holding up and robbing one C. C. Vining of that place, on last Saturday, November 24. Templeton is a young man about 15 years of age and has always been a rather rough character. In 1899 he was sent to the Reformatory school but was released on good behavior. He is in jail here awaiting the arrival of a vessel.

THE CZAR and Princess Alix Wed. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27.—The czar and Princess Alix of Hesse were married in the cathedral at noon yesterday. The ceremony was one of the greatest splendor and brilliancy, the procession from the Winter palace to the cathedral comprising all the dignitaries of the empire, officers of the army and navy and the diplomatic corps. When the procession reached the cathedral at the extreme end of the Alexanderplatz it was met at the entrance by the metropolitan of St. Petersburg, the holy synod and the court clergy bearing crosses, holy water and sacred books. The metropolitan conducted the czar to a position upon a dais which had been placed in the centre of the chancel behind the altar. As the emperor took his place at the right of the dais the czarina led Princess Alix to him and placed her at his left hand side. The czarina then took her place to the channel to the right of the dais.

AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE. The crosses, holy water and sacred books were then placed before the gate of the altar and the marriage service in use in the orthodox church was begun by the singing of psalm 127. The ceremony was of the most impressive character, and lasted nearly two hours. After the psalm the Archbishop Jonyakheff said a few words of instruction to the couple, telling them what is the mystery of marriage or how in marriage they have to live acceptably unto God, and honorably. At the conclusion of this, the prelate turned to the czar and said: "Hast thou, Nicholas, a good and unconstrained will and firm determination to take unto thyself this woman Alix, whom here thou seest before thee?"

To this the czar answered: "I have, reverend father." The archbishop then asked: "Thou hast not vowed thyself to any other bride?" The czar answered: "I have not vowed myself, reverend father."

The same questions were asked of Princess Alix, with similar answers. CROWNS UPON THEIR HEADS. After prayer the prelate took two crowns, placing the first upon the head of the czar, saying: "The servant of God, Nicholas, is crowned for the handmaid of God, Alix, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." Placing the other crown upon the head of the bride, he said: "The handmaid of God, Alix, is crowned for the servant of God, Nicholas, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." After an anthem the priest pronounced the blessing, as follows: "The Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, the All-Holy and consubstantial and life-originating trinity, one God-head and sovereignty, bless you and vouchsafe unto you long life, well-favored children, progress in life and faith, and replenish you with all the good things of earth, and count you worthy of the obtaining of promised blessings, through the prayers of the holy God, bearing one and all of the saints. Amen."

The czar then kissed the bride, and the guests soon followed to congratulate the couple. At the conclusion of the congratulations the dismissal was pronounced, and the bride and groom and the wedding guests returned to the Winter palace.

A 9 o'clock in the evening there was a multitude before the Anitzhokoff palace singing the national anthem and cheering. The czar and czarina appeared on the balcony at intervals amidst such roars of cheers as have not been heard in St. Petersburg for years. An eye witness of the procession through the hail after the wedding relates that the bride was very stately, very beautiful but somewhat weary and sad.

Quite a Mystery. SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The mystery concerning the alleged death of Charles G. Whitney of Chicago in this place October 4, is sought to be explained by two letters, received by the Daily Saratogian from John Byrns of Wilcox, Neb. In the first letter he wrote as a relative of Whitney, inquiring for further particulars of his death than contained in the Saratogian November 5. In the second letter he writes that "there was no such a man as Whitney," and that the notice was printed for a special family purpose that has failed.

The Investigation Continued. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27.—The investigation of the stories of malfeasance in office against United States Judge A. J. Hicks was continued here yesterday. The congressional investigating committee, consisting of Representatives Bailey of Texas, Broderick of Kansas and Lane of Illinois, arrived at the federal building about 10 o'clock. The charges against Judge Hicks are that as judge of the United States court he approved his own report as clerk, knowing it to be incorrect. It is charged that Hicks profited to the extent of about \$1,500 above his legal fees by the approval of the report.

A Large Funeral. TIPPIN, O., Nov. 27.—One of the largest crowds ever seen here assembled Monday in attendance on the funeral of the late General (Gibson). At 2 o'clock the remains were conveyed to the Methodist Episcopal church, where they lay in state and were viewed by thousands of persons. Business was suspended and the factories closed. The Episcopal rites, company, D. of St. Michaels, O. E. C., Protestant and all the civic and military companies of the city were in line.

AFTER the Robbers. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 28.—A special from Ft. Worth, Tex., says that the first news of an attempt to hold up the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe depot and Wells-Fargo express office at Canadian Friday night reached here yesterday. Five packages of money consigned from George Lewis, Kansas City, Mo., to George Isaacs, Canadian, purporting to contain \$25,000, arrived at Canadian Friday night. Within forty five minutes after the train came in a band of robbers attempted to hold up the depot. Sheriff McGee of Hemphill county, who was there alone, attempted to stand the robbers off, when he was shot and mortally wounded, dying of his wounds Saturday night. A posse was made by morning and a search for the robbers begun. Word was reached here that the posse surrounded the band in the Antelope hills, in the Cheyenne country, and after a desperate fight captured some of the party. Particulars are not obtainable. A relief party containing surgeons have left for the scene. The robbers are heavily armed and well mounted.

Have Been Fleece. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 28.—As a result of the controversy between the western and eastern grain dealers regarding the mixing of wheat in transit the western dealers have decided to boycott the eastern men altogether. Several orders received from Toronto and Montreal buyers were ignored. Henceforth all grain shipped from here will go to New York direct instead of via Toronto or Montreal. A member of the Winnipeg grain exchange states that hitherto western shippers have been fleeced unmercifully by eastern buyers in various ways. Consignments of grain would be refused for trivial reasons or no reason at all. Shortages were always alleged when none existed, and prices were invariably much less than could be received by direct shipment to New York. It is stated that steps will also be taken next season to prevent the appointment of eastern men to fix standards for western grain, the allegation being made that it is the fixing of standards and not the mixing of grain that makes Manitoba wheat command higher prices than Manitoba wheat in Liverpool.

A Big Hoax. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A tremendous stream of gold is pouring into the treasury. At 5 o'clock last evening there had arrived from the Stewart syndicates \$27,000,000 of gold for the day, making \$28,000,000 since the allotment was made Monday, including the \$1,000,000 from the Bank of British North America. The officials at the sub-treasury were still busy at 5 o'clock with members of the bond syndicate who wished to deposit gold. The selling agents of the syndicates were assembled at the rush of orders and the impounding of inquiries. Over \$4,000,000 of the bonds were sold at 119 and the price will be advanced to 119 1/2 as soon as the remainder of the issue \$5,000,000 is placed. One block of \$500,000 was sold and two blocks of \$250,000 each. The purchasers of large blocks were unsuccessful subscribers to the loan. Considerable purchases of the bonds are made by those desirous of escaping the payment of the income tax.

Shot to Kill. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—E. C. Hastings, a milkman who lived at 307 Flournoy street, shot and killed E. P. Hilliard, a lawyer, in the latter's office on the eighth floor of the Hookery, La Salle street yesterday afternoon. The murderer told the excited crowd which gathered over the body of Hilliard that the lawyer had robbed him for ten years and he could stand it no longer. When Hastings entered the office of his victim there was a brief conversation about a note which Hilliard said he did not owe Hastings. Then the bullet was fired into the neck of the lawyer, who died in half an hour. Hastings calmly faced the crowd until taken to the highest street police station. Hilliard was a director of the Love Electric Traction company and lived at Longwood with his wife and three children.

A Match Game. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Abel Levy, the banker of Frank C. Ives, yesterday pooled with J. Harry Hilliard, the stakeholder in the Ives-Schaefer billiard match the sum of \$2,000, making the final deposit in the big match. The amended articles called for the posting of the money by November 28, so that Ives' money was put up really before it was due. Schaefer will probably put the balance of his stake up today. The match is for \$2,500 a side, fourteen-inch ball line, with the restricted "anchor" rule, and consists of 3,000 points, in blocks of 500 a night.

Princess Bismarck Dead. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Princess Bismarck died at Varsin yesterday. The Standard's Berlin correspondent remarks that the Preussische Zeitung is the only Berlin paper that barely announces Princess Bismarck's death. All the others eulogize her. In Paris the Temps alone refers to her death with brief comment.

Will Stop Football. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—There is a possibility that Yale may be prevented from playing football (Princeton by the action of the faculty. One of the professors said that the faculty would probably take some definite action in the matter, as the roughness of the play at Springfield has not some of the members of the faculty decidedly against any more football by Yale. There is a strong belief that the Yale-Harvard football game will be prevented.

STATE NEWS IT

Diphtheria has appeared at with fatal result. The cornet band of Beaver Opa composed of last year's band of corn. Dodge this year is ten to thirty bush.

The northeast Nebraska teachers association meets in Wayne next and Saturday.

Diphtheria is still fearfully rampant at Tekamah and there is some more closing the schools.

The people of Hagan are themselves as well as the poor by work done upon the highways.

The contract for the Bufwell ditch was let to a Grand and was with begin time.

The ladies of Broken Bow formed a society for charity during the winter. May the Lord bless them!

Winnac has a man twenty years of age who is poor but and wants a wife. Who will him?

The Genoa Banquet continues with the platform adopted by the last party at its last unhappy close.

Diphtheria is totally prevalent Columbia, Battle Creek, Plover and other towns in the Platte country.

Walter George Schiller, Myrtle Wallace, was away from home a day came along and ate up his bank's house by only a few cents.

An enterprising restaurant is tender selling fresh oysters, cents a quart. The rest of the morning too much or else he is charged with it.

John Fagan of Arcadia, Neb., a large carner removed from his job by Dr. Engelken and taken to St. Francis hospital at Island.

The Kearney Sun is one of clean, neatly-printed, spicy papers that always has editorial worth reading and recommending a live long and prosper.

Some of Gibson's citizens ship number of good horses to a Omaha commission firm a short time and the shipper's received \$5 a head for their horses.

Low Summers of Kearney with the animal ambulance and found arm dislocating the wrist and leg both being a little higher up.

The Standard Cattle company Ames had made large purchases in Kansas and other points. Their latest company in at the rate of twelve cents per day. Their elevator is rapidly filled up, and cottonseed cake is being piled up and covered with large sheets of canvas.

The large elevator of Turner & Ner was discovered to be on fire. Wayne and is supposed to be the of incendiaries. The Wayne partnership was promptly on hand with the excellent system of works succeeded in extinguishing 600 worth of property, including elevator and the Wayne roller.

It is difficult to estimate the damage to the grain by fire and water, but loss to Turner & Brenner, including damage to the elevator, is about \$10,000. A valuable horse in the shed was cated by the smoke, although escaped a partial.

Mrs. Strickler, a lady about years of age residing on the Lehigh, near miles south of Orleans with a painful and what may prove fatal accident. She was out in the winter watching her son fell.

When the tree was nearly severed came down with a crash and unfortunately hit the lady on the head. The tree struck her in the head, knocking her down, and she fell her right limb just above the mashing the bone to splinters.

quicker concerted effort of strong men to move the tree sufficient to let the foot free. Her shoulder also dislocated—and it is feared cannot recover.

An adjourned term of District court convened at Fremont, Judge S. W. Spradling. A jury was empaneled in the case of the state vs. London no evidence being offered on the part of the state the jury returned a verdict for defendant, Alfred B. Miller. North Bend was admitted to practice in the district court of Jackson County Attorney Ironback. Information against Walter Hand was captured at Crawford some ago and brought back to Fremont answer to a charge of running with a stolen automobile.

Johnston, captured at Norfolk brought back to Fremont to answer a charge of kidnapping the rest of J. N. Pollock of Ekhorn town waived a preliminary trial at Justice Wadsworth. He was held trial in the district court in bonds. He could not furnish a bond and went to jail.

Two young fellows built a shanty the pine ridge near Hemingford were sawing cordwood for sale when thieves entered their lodgings, stole their overcoats and set fire to the building.

Angus Foster, editor of the View News, desires the public to understand that he is not a candidate for stewardship of the Norfolk (that he prefers the life of a reporter to serving his state in any capacity).