The Sioux County Journal

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It is learned that Mr. Havemeyer cannot sleep nights for sheer worry over the misfortunes of his discharged workingmen.

It appears that the present emigration from this country is greater than the immigration to it. Fortunately it is the scum that is floating back.

The Davesport Democrat thinks that the Government should go out of the fast freight business. This has reference to the carrying of great quantities of books as newspapers.

Even Jacksonville Fla. has felt the influence of the municipal reform wave that is sweeping over the country. The City Council has by a unanimous vote repealed the ordinance passed a year ago permitting prize fights to take place in Jacksonville.

The number of crimes lastly ascribed

of late to acceptance of life insurance. policies as collateral for loans indicates that such security should be barred by statute. Conservative financiers would not consent to accept it and in some States its acceptance is forbidden.

The house of a Louisville police officer who kept three watch dogs has been robbed of a considerable amount of money and a number of silver spoon. The thieves were not mean enough to steal the dogs too, and the officer is therefore not utterly cast down.

Breakfast hominy of to-day is a very different food from the Southern hominy traditionally associated with bog be earlier hominy was true "cracked m," hence doubtless "corn cracker" and "gracker." It was cooked gently all night, enriched with butter, seasoned with salt, and served smoking and snow-white. As thus prepared the true Southern hominy is a delicious dish, not especially for breakfast, but "as a vegetable," so the phrase goes, for dinner it is sweet, rich, beautiful and wholesome.

Investigation of the practices in some ools and colleges proves more and how greatly efforts against . wi agre needed. The superir endent for Oregon speaks of a pay essor in a college of but State why choked a cat to death before his andents in order to let them see how it struggled in dying. He also varnished another cat to prove that the skin was the third lung. Having been threatened with arrest, this person now kills before he mutilates his unfortunate subjects, but starves them first for several days. If these practices are not checked, children and young people will be let loose on the community who will be a curse

Controller Eckels has obtained stateand private banks, in addition to the official reports which the national banks furnish. As a result he estimates that the total number of depositors in all classes of banks reported is 8,143,665, and the total deposits \$4,020,431,230. According to these figures nearly one in eight of all the men, women and children in the United States is a depositor in bank, and the average of de posits is \$567 per depositor. The number is surprising. If the very numerous impecunious colored people of the Bouthern States, the poor whites in that section, and the great numbers of people in rural districts farther North, who hardly know what a bank is, were left out of the count the depositors probably would amount to not less than one in six of the rest. Hence considerably more than one person out of every two average families is a depositor of money in bank and has a standing account there.

A Vermont farmer who kept close ac count of everything he expended, and also the cost of what he grew, found that he could produce butter at thirteen and one-half cents per pound. It is just such a calculation as every farmer ought to make with regard to his dairy. Then he could know whether he was making his farming pay. It will also show him the weak places in his management and enable him to remedy them. There is altogether too much routine work in farming. It is this that stands in the way of progress. The farmer who gets into a rut, and therefore cannot change, is reasonably certain to go under the mire if he continues in the business long enough. It requires active thinking to enable a farmer to change the character of his farming so as to adapt it to changed conditions, but it is the necessity which all farmers in these days must be prepared to meet.

At last it is known why so many men are anxious to get to Washington. The secret has crept out quite ac cidentally, but there can be no doubt that it explains the extraordinary desire of many men to represent the localities in which they live in Congress. The Washington Times gives the reason for Washington's popularity very ingeniously as follows: "It has remained for the latter part of the nineteenth century to evolve another and wholly different method than that usually employed for the transmission of osculatory favors. This is to have the matter accomplished by telene. The invention is not, however. ed, and may upon occasion be of in other cities than Washing-the telephonic kiss may not be the

most satisfactory in the market, but it is only natural that the city that invents it should become popular. Now that the secret is out, however, the wives of some of the newly elected Congressman may have their doubts is to what causes true political enthuslasm, and there may be calls for ex-

Senator Peffer of Kansas is right on the necessity of a Congressional funeral to the Pacific coast. Congressmen who ter. are dead, but who don't know it, enjoy "I have been ribbet," he exclaimed which be was a member shall appoint and deliver it to his family of his rela-The Senator's bill further pro-House shall certify to the vouchers.

Her Noblest Duty.

The forms of life are subject to law ind a broken law avenges itself by caking an end of the law-breaker n the land. Like other fushions, she is lestined to exche potice, to be admired. from men's selection of their unites the Detective White; future depends and they are still, by force of numbers, able to chiqose what ikelihood is there that an untamed Marcella-still less the scientific Evadne, and the "savage viper" with chlor oform on her tallet table-will attracother Hercules or Apollo?

Who would bind himself to spend his days with the anarchist; the athlete, the blue-stocking, the aggressively philanthropic, the political, the surgical weman? And what man would submit to an alliance which was terminalie, not when he chose, but when his comrade was tired of him? Such are not the ideals to which he has looked up or the qualities that win his affec-

The age of chivalry cannot die so grace, which is neither rugged strength not stores of erudition, but a human nature predestined to motherhood. She is called upon, in the plain language of Mr. Carpenter, "to bear children, to county them, to teach them, to turn them out strong and healthy citizens of the great world." And she has a divine right to all that will fit her for so noble a duty. The Quarterly Review

Cate' Eyes for Clocks.

It is common opinion that cats are able to see in the dark. That is an quarters and locked up to await the error. No animal can see in absolute action of the United States authorities. darkness. Some little light there must oe, but cats are able to see with a very very little. Everybody must have no ticed the slit-like form of the pupil of a cat's eye,

If the animal be placed in broad sun-

contracts to a mere line, thereby exopens to its full size, and the slit-like ispect of it ceases.

It is a point in the comparative anatomy of cats worthy of remark that the slit-like pupil does not exist in the larger species of the tribe. The lynx larger dimensions.

I have seen it stated that the pupil of expands so regularly-that a Chinaman will tell you what the time is, or ing into the eye of a cat.

Safety from Lightning.

Persons are seldom killed by lightning in or near large cities. Statistics show conclusively that the safest place during a dangerous thunder storm is in a large city within bailing distance of a lofty building. It is believed that this massive iron and steel frames used in the construction of very lofty office buildings. Modern electricity with its countless wires has completely driven out the lightning conductor and demonstrated its usefulness. But twelve, sixteen and twenty-story buildings constructed on the iron-frame plan will draw lightning from an immense distance. It is probable these buildings are struck quite frequently, but the immense area of the conducting surface and the great depth of the foundations prevents any damage being done, and no one is the wiser.

Annual Circulation of Bibles The Bible has an annual circulation

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4,-After three bours of the shrewd-st kind of detective work, Chief of Police Deitsch and his detectives caused Frank H. Spark to confess that he was a thier and that his previous sensational statements were lies. Spark is assistant easiler of the postoffice money department. At ut 1:30 yesterday afternoon he was reform. Live Congressmen cost the office, seemingly in an unconscious concountry a pretty penny, but dead ones dition, by Janitor Webe. Sparks was cost even more. The government once lying on his face, with his head in the footed a bill of \$20,000 for the special direction of the door, and Weinsturned train which hore a deceased statesman blin over and asked what was the mat- June. She bought a ticket, but it was

any's frank was utilized to convey a in coin and paper were daily kept for to go to Red Cloud, as she promised to ate member from Washington to Tex- the payment of money orders. He was do so, he sent her a gold ring Christis. The average cost of a Congress then lifted from the floor and helped to mas, but as she lingered in St. Louis by the unds they resisted them, some the decease of a member during the was notified. Sparks had two contuterm involves incidental expenses.

Both houses must adjourn when the son with the art with the fact is announced. Later they have to sat with his pale face, frequently restset aside another day and quit legis: ing his hand upon the bruised head, he Mis Weidt was seen last evening at set aside another day and quit legis told a most sensational story. He had lold north Eighteenth street by a remay be pronounced. Speaker Reed's returned from lunch and was alone in poter, she is a sandsome voong army, called in haste from all the chief the office, Cashier Tucker having gone w nan, about twen years old. cities of eastern Turkey, was: "Whoper reform is to make the part out for dinner, when two fairly dressed She said that Schaefer's story was true ever spares man, woman or child is dissome day bring it about. But for the men entered, one of them asking but incomplete, "My ever knowing loyal," The region was surrounded present the country will be satisfied for change for a five-dollar bill. He that August Schaefer existed on the by soldiers of the army and 20,000 with a reform in the matter of funeral told them to go outside of the railing face of the earth," said she, "is due to Kuras also are said to have massed expenses and it will look hopefully to and he would get the money for them. my mother's great desire to find a re-Senator Peffer's bill. The measure pro-but instead of doing so the fellows lative named Schaefer who once lived centre, driving in the people like flock Senator Peter's bill. The incastic pour bord from sorik- in Nebraska. About sight months ago of sheep, and combined thus to advance he could not see, and knocking him to ing he knew that no relationship exa special committee of its members to the floor. They then stole all the cash isted between her family and his but dren were shot down and butchered properly prepare and encase the body in the drawer, amounting to \$868.65, that he would like to meet her. Fol- like sheep. Probably when they were of the deceased and forward it, in After this hasty account of the alleged lowing this letter came another asking set upon in this way some tried to save ives or friends in case he had no fam quarters was notified. Several detections and a husband, and gave tions, but the marjarity were slain. ides that the government shall pay no scene and the police of the cities were then wrote asking my mother to send killed, thirty-five villages plandered, ther expenses attending on the funeral notified to be on the lookout for such him a photograph of her daughters, razed and burned. Women were out expenses attending of the random persons. A carriage was called and which she did, and he then proposed raged and then butchered. A priest quires that the chairman of the funeral Sparks was escorted to police head marriage to me. Then I came to St. was taken to the roof of his church and committee and the Speaker of the quarters, where he was closely ques Louis to stop for awhile with my re- backed to pieces and set on fire, A deeply into his hatits and as last con- threw it away, I wouldn't marry the course doors. The soldiers co -The new woman will not continue long fronted him with the proof that he had Schaefer now for the world, because of tended over a beautiful girl. They been living a fast life unknown to his those letters he sent to me. I am wanted to preserve her, but she, 100, wife. He still held out for some time, going to send him back his ring and was killed. Every effort is being made runcised, and forgotten. The liberty but it was all over when he was sud-

> "How much are you short in your ac life in Red Cloud." counts ?"

"Only a few dollars-about \$5," he replied as a pallor overspread his comtence

"Oh, come, now, how much is it

Its more that that." "Well, I guess it is about \$150."

"Now, now, tell the truth." "Well, I expect it will be about \$300," and with a gasp Sparks sank back in

his chair. The postmaster was at once notified by telephone and hurried over to head quarters, where he was apprised of the fact that Sparks had confessed, having secreted the money in the office. Sparks explained that the bump on his head n produced by him falling purposely on the marble floor at full length and bumping his head so severely as to bring blood. After he had made a full confession he was escorted to the mony order office by detectives and in a lot of art folios, between the pages, was found \$583 in paper money, where it had been secreted by him. Silver and gold amounting to \$230.90 was also found in his possession and in places where he had secreted it. He was then taken back to police head-

Robbed by Newsboys.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.-Newspaper rivalry reached the bloody point last evening, when Manager James Norris of the Post-Diapatch as assaulted and dine or strong artificial light the pupil badly beaten by a crowd of newsboys. On January 1 the Post-Dispatch reduding excess of light, which would duced its street price from 2 cents to 1 otherwise be painful. If the animal, cent. The Evening Star Sayings sold however, be removed to a situation for 2 cents and the Evening Chronicle comparatively dark then the pupil for I cent, enabling the newsboys to sell the three papers for a nickle. The Post-Dispatch refused papers to the boys who continued the nickle rate and a tight boycott was declared against the paper, so effective that purchasers must prepare to defend themselves, as has it, but no cat-like animal of much could not get the paper for a penny. he could do little for them. The Ar-The boycott took the aggravating form of a hooting mob of boys in front of a cat's eye is so perceptive of variations the boycotted newspaper office and ting them. The attack was made, but supposed that the violent exercise agin the intensity of light-contracts and seriously interfered with its business. Yesterday evening Manager Norris thereabouts, not by looking at a watch ed a boy stealing a bundle of papers or clock, as we would do, but by look- from a delivery wagon. He gave chase in Asia Minor. It was announced of-Olive streets to an alley on Seventh, near Pine. There he was surrounded by a mob of fifty young savages, who knocked down, dragged under a wagon besten and kicked. This all happened rested. in five minutes. Mr. Norris was reccued by policemen and taken to his immunity from risk results from the hotel. Three leaders of the crowd of boys were arrested. The stealing of papers seems to have been part of a ruse to get Norris into the ally for punishment.

A Tragedy.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4 .- United States Marshall Campbell received a telegram from Deer River which said Charles Drumbeater, an Indian, killed James Fishermon, another Indian, at Ball Club lake. Both Indians are well known to the authorities. Charles Drumbester is the son of old Chief Drumbester, who died some years ago. The scene of the tragedy is on the Miscissippi reservation and is one of the worst places with which the federal officers have to deal.

Sr. Louis, Mo. Jan. 3-The Globeil accrat says: "August Schaefer, a gardener living at Red Cloud, Nab., wants the S . Louis police to arrest Miss Lizzie Weidt, formerly of Xenia, Ill. who now lives at 1012 north Eighteenth street. He charges in a letter to the chief that several months ago he found lying on the marbie floor of his made arrangements by mail with Miss Weidt for her to visit him at Red Cloud and if they approve of each other they should marry. He sent Miss Weidt \$17 with which to buy a ticket hast only to St. Louis, where she so med her he cours of what has taken place. The tricks, relative, M & Brooks, on Joff-room and letter just received is a followed no such privilege. Before the govern as he pointed to the cash drawer of his Gever avenues. Schaefer wrote to her no such privilege. Before the govern as he pointed to the cash drawer of his Gever avenues. Schneder wrote to her The Armenians, appressed by the ment became so liberal an express compact to carry out her agreement there and Turks, said they could not scarlet fever.

ing him in the forehead with something Schaefer wrote my mother a letter say- for days. No quarter was given, no assault a very meagre description of my mother if she would marry him. their lives and resisted in self-defence, the men was secured and police head. She answered that she had grown while those who could fied in all directives were at once dispatched to the Schaefer a sound lecture. Schaefer tioned. He adhered to the first story, latives and while I was here he wrote large number of girls and women conbut as witnesses were from time to me a number of insulting letters. Once leeted in a church were kept for day , time brought in who told things con- he sent me a small piece of candy, and violated by the brutal soldiers and then trary to the story he gradually began told me to eat it without telling any- murdered. It is said the number was to get worried. The detectives looked body, I thought it was poison and so large that the blood flowed out of money and have nothing further to do and will be made to faisify the fact which she invokes will be fatal to her dealy startled by the question from with him. Schaefer is about thirty- and pull the wool over the eyes of Euseven years old and has spent all his ropean governments. But the bloody

The Arbitration Society.

LONDON, Jan 3 .- The international arbitration society has sent to Lord Kimberly, secretary of the foreign office a resolution of the committee concerning the delay in the settlement in Great Britain's dispute with Venezuela as to the boundaries of British Guiena. The committee directs attention to the president's reference to the subject in his last message and emphasizes the seriousness of Great Britain's responsibility in the matter. After speaking of the society's previous letters on the subject the committee's communication continues:

"We beg the government to state to arbitratian. We learn that Venezuela would willing enter into explauations likely to lead to a modification of such claims. President Cleveland m ist have been duly advised when he deliterately suggested that the subject as a whole could be fairly compromised within the terms of amicable arbitration."

The committee expresses approval of Mr. Cleveland's suggestion that the first step toward a settlement should be an effort to restore diplomatic relations b tween the countries, and prays the g vernment to make friendly advances to this end.

Assessinated by an Armentan, hears from Vienna that Tahein Pasha, Ryan. governor of Bitlis, has been assassinated by an Armenian, who committed suicide before he could be arrested. Letters from Armenia say that the Armenians are desperate and ready for almost any kind of violence. It is said that the governor of Ezin recently summoned conspicuous Armenians to warn them of a threatening Kurdish north of Independence about 4 o'clock attack and to advise them that they yesterday afternoon. It was at first remenians tried to obtain arms, as he advised, but found great difficulty in getthe result is not known. Turkish officials are said to be confiscating letters walked out of the office, when he notic- right and left, so that it is bardly possible to get unbiased accounts of events and the boy led him from Sixth and ficially in Constantinopie that acting upon information from an Armenian priest the authorities in Moosh had seized a great quantity of r volutioninterally tore off his clothing. He was ary literature. Three Armenians who attacked the informer have been ar-

Loot a Jewelry Store.

El. Paso, Tex., Jan. 3. - Experienced racksmen entered the jeweiery establishment of Hicox & Hickson last night, and drilling the safe open obtained \$15,000 worth of diamonds, watches and jewelry.

Must Return to Chius.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court handed down an opinion in the case of the Chinaman, Lee Yuen, a laborer. who, it was claimed, was illegally admitted into the country. Judge Lacombe dismisses the writ of habeau corpus obtained in behalf of Lee Yuen by ex-Judge Curtis and sustained the finding of United States Commissioner Shields, which was that Lee Yuen must be returned to China.

Boston, Jan. 2.-Letters have been received by well known parties in this city from reliable sources in Turkey giving still further testimony regarding the outrages in eastern Turkey. The following letter comes from a city not a great distance from the scope of the outrage. The writer of this letter is a man in whom the highest co fidence may be placed, who has spent more than a third of a century in that region and knows the country and people perfeetly. This testimony is from a source which is entirely independent of any which has been given before. Later accounts increase, if possible, the

pay the taxes to both Kuros and the government, Plundered and opposing mgan to exterminate the m, root and

The most probable estimate is 15,000 tale will finally be known, the most horrible, it seems to me, that the Nineteenth century has known. As a confirmation of the report, the other day several hundreds soldiers were returning from the seat of war, and at a village near us one was heard to say that he slope, with his one hand, had killed thirty pregnant women. Some who seem to have some shame for their atteclous deeds say: "What could we do; we were under orders."

Wrecked by an Explosion CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-A building was wrecked and seven people were badly injured in this city early this evening by an explosion of sewer gas. The

cover was blown off a manhole at the avenue and the shock which followed could be heard several blocks away. The Lincoln hotel, a lodging house, was the nearest building to the explosion. Its front walls were badly cracked, windows and floors were twisted out of place and the structure looks as if it had passed through a severelearthquake. Mr. Stafford and his wife, who are the proprietors of the five-story wrecked building, were sitting in a room on the third floor and claim that they were thrown four feet from the floor, A heavy safe was thrown from an impro-

vised foundation to the floor. The following persons were injured Timothy Garry, Jacob Cohen, John Clark, Terry Van Skye, Henry Forth-LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Morning Post ington, George Hartley and Patrick

Violently Exercising Caused Death KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2 .- The dead body of Paul Alexander, a son of A. M. Alexander, for many years a member of congress from the Paris Mo., district and a member of the law firm of Stocking & Alexander of this city, was found in a pasture one mile ported that Alexander had been murdered, but it was afterwords developed that he died from heart failure. He had been driving golf stakes, and it is gravated a heart affection with which he was afflicted. Mr. Alexander was thirty-live years old, and leaves a wife and three little children.

Mainter won Kasily.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- Yesterday afternoon a large crowd, including many sporting men from New York. witnessed the skating races at Orange lake, which had been arranged as preliminary to the national amateur skating association races set for January 19 and to come off on the same lake. The principal event among yesterday's contests was the race between James A. Donahue of this city and Howard Mashier of Storm King, Mashier won easily, getting the best two heats out of three in 220 yards.

Another Big Oil Well.

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 2 - Mesers, J. W. and T. E. Kirkbridge, who have drilled in the past few weeks two of the largest flowing oil wells in this country, if not in the world, added another big gusher to their list by drilling in No. 5. near their other big wells, in the Itoilersville field. The estimated production of the new well is 10,000 barrels per day, which at the present price of 55 cents per barrel, will bring them an income from this well alone of \$5,500

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Craig wants to be the capital of Burt

The Cortland Herald was eleven years old last week.

An A. O. U. W. lodge was organized at Harrisburg last week.

Out at Delvidere old horses are killed to save the expense of feeding.

Rev. Mr. Pallister of Geneva is buttling an attack of typhoid fever.

The local papers do not report any cases of starvation in the razed dis-

Pour children in the family of Editor Turner at Columbus are down with An invalid on his way home from the

west died while the train was taking water at Fremont. Newman Grace has a second news-

and has come to stay, .. Congression McK-oghan is still in very poor neafth and unable to be in

Will M. Mannin is serving time on the Frement Heraid, whether is Brain Leaks" wascom as of emiget

his coat at Washington.

The arrigation dutch at North Loup. will supply moisture to 10,000 acres of the richest hand in the vailey:

York peop cate preparing to give the member of the Nebraska Press Association a cordial reception this month.

Norfolk has a large skating , tink, it which the boys are findling less dangerous than the ice on the Esknorn river.

J. E. Nan has sold his interest in the Blue Hill Leader to H. G. Blatt, who promises to make the paper a hummer.

Messes, Dodd & Moran are making their Daily Arbor State at Wymore a great success, financially and otherwise.

A little could at Grand Island just big enough to to idle fell against a hot stove, burning its hands most cruelly.

While playing shinny a little boy of Utica received a blow on his clim that caused him to bite his tongue almost in

The Central City Courier has been absorbed by the Nonpariel and the town will now do without a local prohibition paper

It is thought the attendance of editors at York on the 14th and 25th insis, will be the largest in the history of the association. Several western cities are promised.

beet augar factories next season in exchange for gilt-edged bonds and a reasonable land grant. Revival meetings at Kearney are

catching a good many of the lost sheep of Israel who have heretofore atend fastly refused to be saved. Horace Weich, a small boy of Ass-

ley, had a friendly rough and tumble with his schoolmates and came out of the fraces with a broken leg. F. M. Claffin, city editor for some years of the Fremont Tribune and later

f the Heraid, has been forced health to abaudon the business. The Alms Record wants a beet sugar

factory at that point but thinks it would not be good policy to give the whole county in exchange for it On account of diphtheria the home

of Editor Turner of the Columbus Journal was quarantined during his absence and he is boarding at a hotel At Carleton the Methodist Episcopal

church covered its Christmas tree with cotton batting, which took fire from the candles, and burned up nearly all the presents. Chas, Roaper, a farmer living in Jef-

ferson county, put in a few days at Fairbury seeing how much he could drink of the wane that is red and giveth its color in the cup, and died from the effects of it.

Dr. D. A. Lewis of Albion, whose heart is as they make them, took care that the children of the poor were remembered on Christmas eve. He filled a tree with toys from his store and charged the lot to profit and loss. Jonas Christner, the Thayer county

corn thief who was recently located at Brunswick, Ga., and brought back to answer for his crime says, he would prefer a term in the penitentiary in Nebraska to spending the same time free in Georgia.

The Hayes Center Times is responsible for this choice bit of drollery: "We understand that a couple of our young folks, who live within the radius of ten miles of this office, have about completed arrangements whereby they will pack their clothes in the same trunk. We print fine wedding station. ery at this office."

Lincoln says the Alma Reporter, has one great advantage over Omaha. Why it is or why it should be we cannot tell, but people generally look upon the city of Lincoln as a state institution, while Omaha is simply Omaha. We have always been proud of the capital city. while feeling a perfect abhorrence of Omaha. It may be because Omaha has no depot.

The chairman of the village board of Deshier has discovered a new mouse trap. He simply puts a lot of thick molasses where the mice will run in it, and the Citizen says the poor little mice just lie down and die a sweet death.

There is trouble between a man Geoffry and his wife, who live near Huby, over the possession of their little boy, the two having seperated. The woman had her lord and master ag-rested for assault and battery and the matter will be adjudicated