The Sioux County Journal

L J. SIMMONS, Preprietor

HARRISON. NEBRASKA

Objection to christening vessels with wine seems to be founded on the fact that they are not corkscrew steamers.

A dispatch from Maine says that an inventor there "has perfected a war vessel that will go under water." That ms to be the chief failing of the dern man-of-war.

It is said that Mme. Bernhardt has decided that diamonds are not in good taste. The number of people who agree with her would make a very respectable audience at any of her performances.

Postmaster General Bissell has lately posted handsome rewards for the arrest and conviction of persons who rob or attempt to rob mails or postoffices. These rewards should be large, but \$1,000 is the highest mentioned in Mr. Bissell's list.

Let your charity begin at home, but do not let it stop there. Do good to your family and connections, and if you please, to your party; but after this look abroad. Look at the universal church, and, forgetting its divisions, be a Christian. Look at your country, and be 5 patriot; look at the nations of the earth. and be a philanthropist.

The Mosquito Indians have formally incorporated their reservation with Nicaragua in due official form. This puts an end to the claim Great Britain has been endeavoring to establish of a protectorate over the Mosquito territory, and leaves her without any pretext for interfering with the Nicaragua canal. This absorption is hailed with delight by the friends of the Nicaragua canal

A statement comes from Boston that a scientist has just discovered a process whereby castor oil may be extracted from the bean in such a way as to eliminate all those properties which have heretofore made it such an offensive dose. It is claimed for this discovery that, unlike all other attempts to render castor oil palatable, by this new process the oil is not robbed of any of its valpable medicinal qualities, while all nauseating and griping properties are removed. In view of the position occupic I by castor oil as a remedial agent for generations past, this discovery is one of great importance.

Queen Victoria does not permit a divorced wife to be presented to her, no matter what the cause of divorce may have been or what the character or status of the party separated by law. There has been much maudlin stuff about the Queen being a reformer, a model of propriety and all that, and she has been especially commended for this "exclusiveness." It would be more to the point and would make more for morals and decency in her her progeny and connections who, in addition to being separated, as they often are, from legal relationships, live in open bigamy and even polygamy under the euphemism of "morgan-atic" marriages.

John Worthy, who died in New York was one of Chicago's most substantial and public-spirited citizens. An Englishman by birth, he came to this coun try with his parents in 1852, and had since that time lived in Illinois. He had been a resident of Chicago since 1877. Although he was a man of quiet and somewhat reserved manner, his known business capacity and his undoubted integrity caused him to be chosen for various positions of honor and trust. He served during the war as a private soldier. At the time of his death he was president of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company, and was also president of the Commercial Loan and Trust Company. During Governor Fifer's term Mr. Worthy held the office of Lincoln Park commissioner.

The Engineering Record prints an abstract of a paper by Guy R. Waite on wind bracing in high buildings. It is known that pressures reaching nearly or quite thirty pounds per square foot have been exerted against surfaces of several hundred square feet in area, and hardly any engineer would advise provision for less pressure than this. But the writer names instances in which the pressure of the wind could not have been much less than 100 pounds per foot, and infers that scarcely any city in the United States can consider itself free from destructive wind pressure of great intensity. The necessity of providing for high wind pressures becomes great when it is remembered that the fall of a high building in a city would imperil many lives and much property not included within the limits of its own volume.

Emperor William may or may not be a great man, for he has not yet been placed in any position to test this. It has been observed that great men are also sometimes great fools; and therefore the fact that a man is a fool does not prove that he may not be great. m is one of the descendants of Serick the Great, who was great, certainly. Yet Frederick wrote verses and such verses! But he thought himelf that they were as good as Voltaire's. Now, if Frederick thought his gerel was as good as Voltaire's

together by condescending to give them his attention. It is likely, we fear, to involve calamity for some one. The Berlin Society of Architects has given a dinner, the main point of which was to laugh at the Emperor very elaborately. This is dangerous. For whatever other things kings may have been, the one thing that no king ever did learn was to take a joke-made at his expense.

The efficacy of anti-toxine, the new remedy for diphtheria, seems to have been established already by use in various American cities, as well as in the hosipals of Berlin and Paris. Favorable reports are made by those who have applied it and there seems to be no reason to doubt that the discoverers of the serum have conferred a blessing upon the world by securing at least an antidote for one of the most serious allments which afflict humanity. The one drawback to its use is the difficulty in securing it in ample quantity for general application, and this fact, as well as its success, has led unprincipled parbeen suggested that anti-toxine shall and that the remedy shall not be used total of about 1.300 cars. until it has been tested by national. State, or municipal authorities. The suggestion is an excellent one. Every safeguard should be thrown around to their occupants. It is definitely deillustrated in vaccination in more than one city, but here is a disease more to be dreaded than small-pox because its progress is so rapid. Every physician should be absolutely confiing a disease where a brief delay may prove fatal.

Scatlops.

Unlike the oyster, which is a complete fixture to its bed, the pecten, or scallop, is perfectly free, and shifts about from piace to place. It has the power of making frequent and sudden contractions of it muscles, by which means it moves rapidly through the water, rendering its capture difficult. This movement is made by quickly closing its half-open valves and forcibly expelling the water backward, by a sort many times, compels the animal to move in spite of itself, enabling it to avoid danger and reach the desired spot. Aristotle first noticed that it had the power of leaning when out of the water. Miss Catlow mentions that a basket full of common pectens placed near the water was speedlly emptied by the individuals springing from their confinement to their native element Monsieur Lesson immersed a basket of pectens in the sea, the water coming to within six inches of its rim. He says the individuals which formed the superior layer, constrained in their movements by those that were beneath, after many efforts, succeeded in leaping from their prison. No sooner did they fall upon the water than, by striking their valves rapidly together, they ran. or rather skipped, for a few seconds upon the surface, and then sank to the of the basket disappeared in fifteen court and her time if she also excluded minutes. The Rev. D. Landsborough mands made upon the company by the pool of seawater left by the ebbing tide. opening and closing of the valves gave them the power of darting like an arrow through the water. One jerk carried them some yards, and then by another jerk they were off in a moment on another tack.

How Insects Survive the Winter.

It may be wondered how insects sur vive the winter when the birds that feed on them perish of cold, yet even the delicate crysalids seem able to endure the utmost rigor of the frost. The one fact in the book of nature shows more completely the handiwork of the Creator. The smooth green caterpillar that would seem liable to death at every touch of bitter wind and rain, crawls into a sheltered crevice in the wall or the bark of a tree, and quickly turns into a shining chrysalis, coated in a skin of the utmost thinness, and there tucked in or hung by a silken thread lies motionless for mouths, and in due season becomes a winged fiv All through the winter it endures cold even down to zero, and yet survives. It may be frozen into what seems a lump of solid ice, and yet be nothing the worse. Thus also it fares with the eggs of countless insects, moths, beeties, flies and wasps; the whole infinite race, in fact, of these tiny creatures on which many species of birds feed Multitudes of insects, indeed, perish every year, but a still more enormous number survive the bitterest touch of winter and eacape death at the hands of a host of winged enemies.

"Blow Out the Gas." The Mexican landlord is nothing it not polite. A notice in a hotel runs as follows: "There is a matter to which four hours' duty out of twenty-four. the management respectfully desire to call the distinguished attention of tue guests who exceedingly honor the hotel with their desired presence. Inasmuch as many lives have been lost aforetime through the inadvertency or reprehensible carelessness of persons who have, instead of turning the small brass cock attached to the gasburner, which hangs from the ceiling or is attached to some portion of th wall-it is confidently hoped by the management," et cetra. And yet they say the Mexicans are deficient in hu

A spoon in a glass filled with h vater prevents the breaking of the Strike Com ng to a Close

BROOKLYN, Jan. 25,-The eleventh day of the trolley road strike in this city was unmarked by any scene of great violence. Crowds gathered at various points, but were easily dispersed. In only one instance were the soldiers compelled to resort to a bayonet charge. The beginning of the end of the strike, it is thought, was discovered yesterday. The strikers played their last card in ordering out the elec-

trical workmen on all the lines affected. Wholesale wire cutting took place during the night and man; of the linemen obeyed the order to quit work. This gave the companies more trouble. Several lines which have been operated for several days were tied up for a time in the early morning. They were started after repairs had been made by new men and by those who refused to go out. There were 937 cars in operation on the various lines not completely tied up. The normal number on these lines is 567, more than twice the ties in Europe to supply a fraudulent number in use. Altogether there were article. In view of this danger it has seventeen lines in working order, thirtyone less than the usual number. The be prepared under official supervision forty-eight roads combined have a

Law and order are not completely restored, even though the cars are enabled to run with some degree of safety its preparation and use. The dangers cided that no more troops are needed of fraudulent points have already been and the troops now here are expected to restore order.

TWO DEATHS THUS FAR.

The man Thomas Carney, who was shot in the battle of Hicks street yesdent he has the pure remedy in treat- terday afternoon and died in a few hours. His was the second death from the bullets of the soldiers. Notwithstanding adverse criticisms the military are entitled to great credit for the great forbearance they have exercised during the past few days. They have been subjected to every kind of abuse and ill treatment. In two instances only have the troops fired directly at the people. The first case was Tuesday night, when the Seventh regiment shot a man named Ahrens fatally, and wounded Starter Mitchell, who failed to halt at the second command. The second shot was yesterday, when reaction. This action, repeated Thomas Carney, a roofer, did not stand back when ordered.

> The record of the troops generally is good up to date.

EXTENSIVE WIRE-CUTTING. The wire-cutting last night was more extensive than at any time since the strike begun. The wires at some places were so badly mutilated that a large force of men worked hours to put them in order again, Cars were also badly delayed, owing to comparatively few line men at work reparing wire

breaks. In a lengthy-written statement President Norton of the Atlantic avenue railroad companies discuss the strike and its cause from the companies stand point. Among other things he cities that had the demands of the men been acceded to it would have decreased the profit to the company by \$50,000 per bottom. In this way all the contents year. In the interest of the stockholders he refused to grant the deobserved young pectens, when less in men. He also gives his reasons for his size than a sixpence, swimming in a refusal to entertain the proposition of the men to arbitrate. His main reason Their motion was rapid and zigzag, for the refusal was that so far as the and it seemed to him that the sudden lines of the companies which he represented were concerned the strike was practically over, and it would only be a matter of a few days when all cars would be running as regularly as they were before the strike began. President Lewis of the Brooklyn

Heights company made a similar state-

TROUBLE AT THE OUTSET.

The starting out of all lines was attended with manifestations of trouble and there was some desultory obstruction, but in all cases the strikers were strange fact is beyond dispute; and no dispersed by the police. Hicks street, the scene of yesterday's fatal shooting. presented a peaceful and quiet aspect yesterday morning. The Thirteenth regiment, which did the shooting yesterday, is stationed along Hicks street for a mile or more.

A crowd about 700 strikers gathered at the old car barn on Third avenue and Twenty-third street at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. There were but few soldiers at this point. The crowd was ordered to scatter. Several stones were thrown in answer to the order. The soldiers charged and the crowd quickly dispersed. This was the case generally at all such gatherings. The municipal authorities continue to augment the regular police force with special men. Today 150 of these special officers were aworn in. This makes the total number of special officers sworn up to date 503. A score of these men stationed in one of the frecincts of Ridgewood concluded to retire, and accordingly gave up their shields and locusts, saying they had enough of police duty. The men complained bitterly of their treatment and say they did not bargain for twenty-In addition to the long strain upon them they say they were treated worse that the proverbial slaves in the black hole of Calcutta. They say that ever since they were sworn in they have had to do duty around a dilapidated car barn on the outskirts of the city.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 25 - The spowstorm which has prevailed in the mountainous regions for the last eight days has stopped and the railroads are being cleared of the great masses of snow which are continually breaking off the high banks that line the tracks for miles. Drifts are constantly forming in the narrow cuts throughout the nills and the retary plows have to be kept in constant operation. At Summit the snow depth is twenty feet.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 23 .- Mob violence continued in the presence of troops in men of the First and Second brigades have not restored order and the Third brigade has been ordered to proceed to the scene of strife on short notice. jutant-General McAlpine, sent by Governor Morton from Albany to ascertain the exact situation, has been here and has gone to report to the governor tonight. The mayor issued an additional proclamation last night as follows: "Law and order must prevail in this community and must be respected by all, even if it takes the entire force of

The situation has grown more serious look was most grave. The breach between the strikers of the trolley lines and the companies has widnesed by the day's doings. Master Workman J. Counciley declares that the troops, of the Seventh regiment raided a peaceable assemblage of workingmen, seized their papers and records and ran things with a high hand. The militia admits throwing out a cordon of soldiers for two blocks from the Ridgewood depot while the carr were operated on the Gates avenue line. They deny seizing books and papers. Fifteen linemen who went on a strike on their own accord early in the day were ordered back to work by Contelly.

OTHER MEN ORDERED OUT. When he heard of the affair at Odq Fellows' hall be ordered all the men to quit work tomorrow morning. If the men obey there will be few cars operated until their places are filled, if hey can be filled, Mayor Sceieren, Adjutant General McAlpine Brigadier-General McLeer and all the high officials of the civil and military authorities held what might be termed a council of war. The result may develop in action by the governor.

The car companies made some progress toward resuming traffic. More care were run on the lines which have been open for three or four days and two new lines were opened. In one cass troops and police lined the route for blocks and shot at people in windows who threw missiles and in the other troops charged with drawn sabres to rescue a car from the hands of the mob. Both of these affairs, in which troops figured, took place in broad daylight. Minor disturbances were reported from various parts of rests. Police Commissioner Well issued a general order threatening any officer with dismissal who failed to do his full duty.

The strikers captured many men hired by the companies to fill their after that. places. In some cases they used moral sussion and in others it is said they used force to kidnap the non-union men. Tonight the Seventh regiment he crowd carried away others who were wounded by bullets from the soldiers' guns.

War in Prospect

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 23,-Three thousand students, accompanied by friends called on Fresident Diaz at the national palace and offered their services in the event of war between Mexico and Guatemala. The presithe diplomatic situation was dangerous and war might result. Peace was necessary to the progress of the republic, he said, and the government would not interrupt it unless absolutely com-

After a very stormy cabinet meeting last night President Diaz nstified Guatemala through i's minister, that he would not concede one lots and that Guatemaia would have to give in to Mexico's demand or suffer the consequences.

Other Central American representatives here at the meeting made the statement to President Diaz that they understood Mexico was trying to grasp Central American territory. President Diaz denied the assertion and stated that Mexico would have her rights and that the boundary lines should be as Mexico claimed and that Mexico had all the territory that she needs. It looks as though the other Central American republics were behind Guatemala.

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 23,-Edward Rivers, who was a victim of morphine, killed his son, aged six, and his daughter, aged eight, at their home near Brownsville and committed suicide by shooting. His wife was absent at the time and went into convulsions when she beheld the bloody spectacle. Her life is in danger. The man imagined that his family would become nope-

Discovered a Counterfeit. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- A new \$10 counterfeit sliver cerificate, well executed, has been discovered by the

secret service. A Panie in Pekin LONDON, Jan 23 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghal says: The Japanese movement of Wai Hai Wei has caused a panic in Tie Tsin and Pekin. The Chinese peace envoys have been ordered to expediate the

negotiations with the Japanese goverument. Japanese cruisers are watching both channels at Wet-Hat-Wei. The attack on the stronghold may be delayed a week. The siege trains move slowly, the roads being covered with snow. Caused Bland Shed

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- Blood was shed in starting cars on the Hicks Brooklyn yesterday. Troops fired street line of the Atlantic systems sysupon the mob last night. The 7,000 tem yesterday afternoon. Preparations were made to open the line shortly before noon. The Thirteeth regiment, Celonel Austin in command, and Majors Cochran and Luscom, were in charge of the two battalions. These had been on duty on Fifty-eighth avenue and Twenty-third street and at Nigth avenue and Twentieth streets, respectively. They were ordered to protect the Hicks street cars. This is the company that saw service in the Buffalo riots. The first car was started at 2:26 p. m. On the front platform deatrice postoffice. was a special policeman and on the rear of it Policeman Seward was on during the day. Last night the out- duty. The troops did not follow the plan which Major Abrams of the Seventh adopted yesterday. Colonel Austin instead deployed his men over several blocks in the neighborhood where he anticipated trouble. The second battalion got a hot reception in the region about Hicks and Harri son streets. Stones, bottles and other missiles were thrown at them from windows. They were taunted and ridiculed by people who stood on the doorand incidentally penning 200 strikers steps and in at least one instance a re-in Odd Fellows' hall for two hours volver was pointed at them from a volver was pointed at them from a window. The first car itself was not attacked, at least its occupants say. MILITIAMEN THE TARGETS.

The militiamen themselves were the targets. Finally they ordered that all right hip. She is seventy-seven years windows be closed and the sidewalks of age and her recovery is doubtful. and doorways cleared. The people in I. A. Matiik was out riding near Kenthe windows did not obey. There was esaw when the buggy come in two a crack of a rifle and a piece of brown parts throwing him to the ground and stone was chipped from a house front cutting him severely about the head. at the side of the window. The win- A large wildcat measuring three feet dow was closed. People across the in length, exclusive of tail, and eigteen way leaned out over the heads of the inches in height was caught in a trap troops and threw things. Crack, crack, in the sand hills south of Benkelman. crack spoke the guns and bullets whizzed past several heads. The police rushed into the house at 491 Hicks street and arrested Jacob Quinlan for members of the Nebraska City rod and throwing lumps of coal at Private Cole of company I. At 439 Bicks street they arrested John M. Ede, who pointed a loa led revolver out of a window at Corporal Platt of company 1. Just beyond his house, over Pollard's saloon. No. 444 Hicks street, a man was seen on the roof. The order was given, "stand back there," Almost simultaneously several shots were fired and the man dropped. He was a roofer by the name of Thomas Carney. A bullet entered his right thigh, passed upward through the groin and abdomen. He was removed to the Long the city. There were only a dozen ar- Island coilege hospital and the coroner sent for to take his anti-mortem state-

There were in all about forty shots. Carney was the only man bit. The car proceeded without interruption

FOUND THE WIRES CUT. It was intended to start the cars on the Third avenue line yesterday and seventy-five non-union motormen and him fred on a gang of men who stood op- conductors were on hand ready to take Nick Steffin, one of Hartington's posite the Halsey street car houses, the cars out but the wires were found to "young hopefuls," while wrestling with near Broadway. Two men in the have been cut at several points along the a playmate, fell on his elbow, causing crowd were seriously injured, and it is line. The wires of the Bergen street six different fractures. The attending At Troy avenue, between Herkimer, will never be all that is expected of an and Fulton streets, the wires were bad- arm. ly mutilated, and the large cable of While returning home from Onlowa feed wire running through Halsey John McManus of Tobias lost his street and Nostrand avenue is broken.

The first car on the Seventh avenue ine started out at 6 o'clock. Cars were run on ten minutes headway early in Barnsby found no cause of action and the morning, but later on cars were let the prisoner go, run every five minutes. Sixty policedent, who was deeply moved, said that men in addition to the soldiers guard the depot at this point. The nonunion men employed on this line slept in the cars and in the parms of the company last night.

A commissary department has been organized by the company and the P. Myers. men ate their break ast in the company's barn. Cars were sent out on the Fifth avenue and also on the Fifteenth street line at about 7:30 o'clock, and as far as heard from were not interfered with.

TWO MEN ARRESTED. Two men were arrested while placing obstructions on the tracks at the corner of Tompkins avenue and Fulton street. A collision occured at Penn street, between car 132 of the Reed avenue line and car 1222 of the Sumner avenue line. A policeman who was standing alongside of the motorman on the Sumner avenue car was severely bruised. On the Bergen line everything was quiet during the day and the company was operating about half the usual number of cars.

A Inugled Story.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 24.-Grosvenor Trapell of this city, who left St. Joseph by rail Monday night, says that when Captain Stein of the Chicora left Milwankee Monday morning he had on board for guests Joseph Pearl, a St. Joe druggist, "Doc" Ballenger, a St. Joe manufacturer, and two others whom Mr. Tarbell is unable to name. They had come over here Sunday morning. Mr. Tarbeil states, and had spent the day sighteeeing with Captain Stein and returned with him. A dispatch from St. Joe, however, states positively that Joseph Pearl was the only passenger on the boat when she left Milwaukee.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 23-Two more jurors, making five in all, were secured in the Hawward murder case The work of recruiting the jury is proceeding very slowly, and already over a hundred veniremen have been examined. Tuesday night Alba Hay-ward told the story of the murder in great detail, even going further than be did in his confession to the authorities some time ago. The defence is scared and the state thinks it has strengthened its case.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Over 500 men and boys are employed in the ice harvest near Beatrice.

Mr. Hardy of Elmwood has lost eight fine horses in the last four years by

Miss Iona Norton of Humboldt fell while skating and broke her leg below

The Callaway roller mill is cleaning seed wheat for all actual settlers free of

Some conscienceless wretch stole the

thermometer from the lobby of the A child of Mr. Krumenacher of Humboldt used coal oil in starting &

fire and was fatally burned. Beaver Valley is stirred up over cattle stealing and some novelties in lynching are being discussed.

Superior's electric light plant is in running order and most of the business nouses are making good use of it,

Levi Francisco, living four miles west of Jackson, dropped dead while at the dinner table, caused by heart dis-At some of the debating societies in Butler county they are discussing the

question, "Should there be any individual ownership of land?" The aged mother of Dr. M. W. Stone of Wahoo fell recently and broke her

The Hamburg, Iowa, gun club is arranging a grand twenty-five-bird shoot for February 14 and has invited the

gun club. Wolves are reported to be getting very desperate in the northwest part of Phelps county. N. A. Stromquist recently lost five hogs in one night, which were killed by these pests.

Several days ago William Stewart of Maywood fell and hurt his leg badly, but thought it merely a bruise. As it was slow in healing an examination was made and the bone found to be broken.

Never in the history of Nebraska City says the Press has the ice harvest been so bountiful or the season so propitious for putting it up as this season. As a consequence there will be more ice put up this year than ever before.

A tramp walked into the office of the stella Pree and reported that he had been held up south of Verdon by two citizens and robbed of his cat. He said he was covered with a revolver while one of the men went through

aces, physician lears the injured member

pocketbook, containing \$25. He had the party who rode with him arrested for the theft, but His Honor Judge

Whitehead post G. A. R. of Orleans, on learning of the death of Post Commander A. H. Church, drafted suitable resolutions and extended its feeling sympathy to the wife and children of the ecceased. The resolutions were signed by G. W. Cook, R. Main and N.

Three ladies of Butte write that a certain lodge in that town, composed of men only, is raising a fund for the benefit of its own membership and letting other folks hustle for themselves. That is the way with men. They are totally selfish and unfeeling and ought to be suppressed.

Mayor Houston has started on a raid against the gambling houses in Tekamah. One was raided the other evening that has been operated by a man named Barker, who has depended on small boys and young men for his patrons. A lot of boys were caught playing poker.

The anti-toxin treatment for dyphtheria has been tried in Tekamah the past week with good results. The fiveyear-old daughter of C. A. Jack was very low with diphtheria and since the injection of the anti-toxin there has been a steady improvement until at the present time she is considered out of danger. This is the only case now in

The councilof Tecurcaeh is going to issue a call for a special election on Monday, February 18, to vote on the proposition whether or not the city will issue b. is in the sum of \$7,500 to pay the floating indebtedness of the place. The greater part of this indebtedness has been brought about in fruitless experiments in view of bettering the water system.

At its last meeting, Damon lodge, Knights of Pythias of David City, in treating of the cruel death of Barrett Scott, passed the following resolutions: Resolved that we do hereby deplore his sad and untimely fate and do extend gur sympathies and condolence to the bereaved family and friends of the deceased. Be it further resolved that we do condemn and declare outrageous the act of the person or persons who committed the deed and hope that they may be speedily, apprehended and punished according to law.