

The Sioux County Journal

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HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

Somebody evidently is trying to pull beef.

The town of Brzezinka has been ravaged by fire and only the hovels are left standing.

The Prince of Wales has seventy uniforms valued at \$750 each. He can't afford to take anti-fat now.

Collecting posters has become quite a fad. Here is a line of work in which the goat should prove a connoisseur.

A Kentucky paper prints the views of W. C. P. Breckinridge on the currency question. Who is this man Breckinridge?

A Pennsylvania railroad train ran a mile in 41 seconds a few days ago, and it wasn't on a kite-shaped track or pneumatic tires, either.

The astonishing statement is made that out of 17,000,000 inhabitants of Spain, over 11,000,000 are ignorant of the art of reading or writing.

Now that the cruel war is ended we suspect that an investigation will prove that the Chinese have been doing all their fighting with gunpowder tea.

When the shooting was all over, Germany, France and Russia were perfectly willing to come out from under the bed and divide the spoils with Japan.

Those 400 daily papers in Tokio are presumably printing some very exciting laundry bills regarding the high-handed course of Russia, Germany and France.

Judging from the predictions concerning the price of the soothing compound the American girl's summer this year will be one long, glorious orgy of ice-cream banquets.

The Chicago journal which offered Mr. Eckels \$10,000 a year to write its financial articles will probably employ some practical newspaper man to do it twice as well on half the salary.

The suggestion that Nellie Bly got married in order to write an article on being an old man's darling is improbable. More likely it was to enable her to quit writing articles on any subjects.

Miss Lillian Russell, it is said, will procure a divorce from Perugini and wed an actor by the name of Jones. The fair Lillian seems to have a weakness for husbands with high-sounding, mellifluous names.

Hetty Green is referred to as a woman without a home. It is a sad thing for a woman to be homeless, and yet Hetty is not exactly an object of pity. If she would scrape her means together she could buy a very comfortable little cottage, and pay most of it down.

The large interest in the North in the Atlanta Exposition is encouraging to the managers. The present outlook for success is excellent. With improved conditions in business and continued good health over the country the Atlanta Exposition will mark a red-letter day for the South. Let everybody help it along.

Vladivostok, Russia's port in the Pacific, has been supposed to be ice-bound during the winter. This year the Government tried to force a passage by means of ice-breakers in the coldest part of the winter, and succeeded without great difficulty in getting the cruiser Kostroma, loaded with troops and heavy war material, alongside the Government quay.

Letter writers in some of the newspapers are discussing the comparative discomfort, for horses, of being "docked" and therefore eaten by flies, and going undocked with nothing to eat for themselves. But, gentlemen and ladies, is there no alternative for the horses? Must they be either the one or the other of these? And inasmuch as they cannot express choice as to which of these is the lesser evil, why force either on them?

Five hundred men and boys, glass-blowers, employed at Bridgeton, N. J., went on strike a few days ago. They demanded low water and refused to blow without it. But the employers had drawn the line at this exhilarating and costly beverage and refused the demand. They would have dismissed an obnoxious foreman or dissolved partnership to get rid of an unpopular boss, but they called to the mast the motto "No ice-water," and sent an ultimatum to the men that if they did not begin to blow when the bell rang the fires would be drawn. The bell rang, the men stayed out, the fires were drawn, and now the men must go and blow in some other factory.

In the wisdom of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court a bicyclist must pay toll on the turnpike because his vehicle is a carriage. "It is no less a carriage," holds Mr. Justice Dean, "because being propelled by a man instead of being drawn by a horse." A Daniel come to judgment. Let us substitute for bicycle in this ruling the name of another familiar vehicle and see how it will read: A baby wagon or perambulator is a carriage. It is no less a carriage because it is propelled by a man (or woman) instead of being drawn by a horse. Therefore, a baby of its bur-

or mamma must pay tolls on the pike. The noble commonwealth of Pennsylvania has its faults, but at least it may be congratulated on the wisdom of its chief judiciary.

It is reported that the Princess of Wales has withdrawn from London society because of the numerous scandals with which her sex has flooded that community during the last few years. In her announcement of withdrawal she says "It is time to exercise care when the names of titled ladies, standing high in social position, are coupled with depravities which astound and disgust the world and make English society a by-word and a hissing." This may be true, but wherever a woman has been involved in a scandal there is a party of the first or second part, as the case may be, and the party is a man. Why, then, should not the Princess of Wales follow the example of his virtuous and illustrious lady and withdraw from society also? If recent revelations are to be believed there is more reason for this than for her withdrawal. If he declines to do so it would appear that the Princess must withdraw from the Prince's society. As there is a general impression the Prince does not take much stock in the poet's affirmation that a pure heart is more than a coronet the Princess is likely to have a lonesome time with the housekeeping.

Hyphenated names may be divided into two categories, namely, those wherein the hyphen is a mere piece of affection, and those wherein it is consequent upon a legal obligation. The latter are borne almost invariably by legatees and their descendants, who have inherited property contingent upon their taking the name of the testator or to their own. Or else they are men who have married heiresses and been accepted as husbands for the latter on the condition that they should append the family name of their wives to their own patronymic. People in the other category, who use the hyphen merely with the object of creating the impression that they are of more ancient lineage than is really the case, invariably prefix, instead of appending, the additional name. And it is this that enables one to distinguish the "bonafide double-barrel," as Lord Randolph Churchill used to call them, from those who are not. For you have only to ask Mr. Pombony Jones for the name of his paternal grandfather in order to find out that the old gentleman was a simple Jones, devoid of the aristocratic Pombony; whereas in the case of surnames adopted in deference to testamentary dispositions, one will invariably find on inquiry that the paternal grandfather and ancestors bore the first of the two patronymics.

There is nowhere any expression of sympathy for Schweinfurth, the man who for years has posed at Rockford, Ill., as the messiah. His "Zion" in the outskirts of that city has become a by-word, and he himself has never been regarded as anything more or less than an impostor whose methods were those of a swamp rather than of a lunatic. That he has practiced his deceptions on a class of mentally unbalanced followers solely for what he could make out of them is very generally believed, and that he was actuated only by a desire to gratify his own personal vanity, if not base passions, is not doubted outside the pale of his residence. Now that he has been brought to bay by the courts and a judgment has been entered against him for the crime of disrupting a family, he readily resorts to measures to evade the processes of the courts utterly unlike those that should govern him if he really thinks he is what he claims to be. By transfer of his property, it is reported, he seeks to evade the payment of damages adjudged against him. Schweinfurth's blasphemous claims have been treated so long as a joke that it is a pleasure to know that his farce is likely soon to be brought to a close. If he were a lunatic his present plight might excite some pity for him and his dupes, but he has no more claims upon an asylum than any other criminal, who, for lesser vices, finds himself at Joliet or Chester. His whole career at Rockford shows him to be a depraved trickster who with some cunning and more deviltry has been enabled to keep out of the clutches of the law.

Can Move Thirty-Two Cars.
An elephant pushing a long line of freight cars was the unusual scene witnessed by a party of visitors to the winter quarters of Lemon Bros.' circus over at Argentine yesterday afternoon. Frank Fisher, trainer of Rajah, the big elephant which the circus carries as the feature of its menagerie, was using the beast in moving heavy wagons, and while so engaged a workman from an elevator near the winter quarters complained that he could not get a switch engine to move empty box cars to the elevator. "I'll move them for you with Rajah," said Fisher. He was not quite sure that the big beast could move the long line of thirty-two box cars on the Santa Fe railway track, which runs by the quarters, but he resolved to have him try it. The brakes were released, the elephant put his head against the end car, and after a few moments the line began to move slowly. The track was perfectly level, and soon the cars had rolled down to the elevator.—Kansas City Star.

Dried Flowers.
A German chemist has found a way of preserving the colors of dried flowers, even of delicate poppies. Flowers lose their tints in drying through ammonia in the air. The inventor presses his specimens between sheets of paper which have previously been saturated with a solution of 1 per cent. of oxalic acid in water.

The Epworth League International Conference.

The second International Conference of the Epworth League is to be held in Chattanooga June 27th to 30th. Our readers, of course, are aware of the almost world-wide extent of Methodism. There are many divisions of the followers of Wesley, but they are essentially one family—differing indeed a little in government, but identical in doctrine and spirit, and even in methods.

Of this unity the Epworth League is a striking illustration. Its function and place in Methodist churches is similar to that of the Christian Endeavor in the Congregational and Presbyterian churches. It is the Young Peoples' society of Methodism.

Its object is to promote and cultivate the intelligence and piety of its members, organize and employ them in works of mercy and charity, and in every possible service of usefulness in the church and society.

The League was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, May 12, 1890. Prior to this time there had been a number of young peoples' societies of different names in the church, each, more or less, independent of the rest, although generally having the same objects in view.

Delegates from many of these assembled in Cleveland to try to harmonize or consolidate them into one. As might be supposed the representatives were attached each to his own society and for a time it appeared impossible to effect a union, but at last on the day indicated it was accomplished and the new organization was born and christened.

This was within the pale of the Methodist Episcopal church. The next General Conference of that church approved and adopted the organization and gave it official standing in the church, with Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald as its president.

The local organizations in the individual churches are called chapters. Of these already organized and enrolled the number is nearly 15,000, and the aggregate membership in this one denomination is about 1,000,000 members.

The Second International Conference of the members and friends of the Epworth League will be held in Chattanooga.

The session will begin June 27, 1895, and continue four days. It will embrace the Leagues of all the Methodisms of the world. The program is in the hands of the General Secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Canadian Methodist Church, namely: Rev. E. A. Schell, D. D., Chicago; Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., Nashville; and Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D., Canada. It is emphatically a present day program, full of the life and spirit of these stirring times.

The general topic is "The Methodism of the Future" under this general head will be discussed such topics as the following:

"What to Read," "How to Read," "Educational Opportunities," "Entertainments," "Visiting," "Church and League Officers," "The Duty and Privilege of Giving," "The Lost in our Cities," "Spiritual Ministry," "Christian Citizenship," "Membership of Children in the Church," "Junior Leagues," "Bible Study for Children," "How to win men to Christ," and many others no less practical and full of interest.

There will also be department conferences daily for the discussion of the practical work of the League in its several departments.

Bishops Joyce, Vincent and Thoburn of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Galloway, Hendrix, Fitzgerald and Hargrove of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; and Sir McKenzie Bowell, Premier of the Dominion of Canada, are on the program. These great leaders with many other men of eminence, as well as a large number of the talented and promising young workers of the various Methodisms, cannot fail to make the discussion of the different topics of the highest interest and profit.

The music will be special feature of the Conference. It will be under the direction of Prof. Rowland D. Williams assisted by the Park Sisters of Boston, and a chorus of 500 voices. An immense chorus of children from the Public Schools of Chattanooga will also participate.

Sunrise prayer meetings will be held each morning in the churches and on Lookout Mountain.

Sunday morning will be devoted to sermons by the bishops and visiting ministers in the churches of the city and suburbs.

Sunday afternoon there will be mass meetings in the largest churches addressed by eminent ministers and laymen.

The regular conference meetings will be held in the great tent capable of seating 10,000 people where the opening sermon will be preached by Bishop Galloway, and the closing sermon and consecration service by Bishop Joyce.

The local arrangements for this immense gathering have been entirely in the hands of the young people of Chattanooga Leagues, and they have been managed with a wisdom and skill and thoroughness that would have done credit to veterans in such service. Nothing has been omitted. Every difficulty and emergency appears to have been anticipated and provided for. The best and most extensive arrangements with the railroads, have been made, securing half rates from almost every portion of the country. Excursions to the battlefields and points of interest have been provided for, as well as side trips to Mammoth Cave and other points en route.

Chattanooga is expecting an attendance of at least 15,000 delegates, and altogether the Second International Conference at Chattanooga promises to be a most interesting occasion and a very great success.

Robbed by Pirates.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.—A stirring tale of the sea, that reads like a romance of Stevenson or Pye, comes to the state department in a dispatch from Richard L. Sprague, acting United States consul at Gibraltar, under date of May 2. The story is all the more surprising in that the events recorded occurred in the well-travelled waters of the Mediterranean.

According to the account furnished by the department by Mr. Sprague the steam tug Hercules on the afternoon of April 30 towed into Gibraltar by the Dutch brigantine Anna, which had been flying signals of distress off Europe point. The experience of the Anna, according to the story told by one of the crew, recall the worst days of piracy on March 19 she set sail from Bari, a port in the Adriatic, with a cargo of oil, and on Saturday, April 26, she became becalmed about seven miles from shore near Allucemas bay, in the Riff country, between Mellilla and Ceuta.

She was manned by a captain, a mate, three seamen and a cook. About 2 or 3 o'clock that afternoon a boat approached from shore manned by seven or eight Moors. They were savage-looking fellows, stripped naked to the waist, with heads entirely shaved clean of hair, except a long tuft on top. Breech-loading rifles and long knives were their arms. When within hailing distance the Moors called in Spanish to the brigantine to lower sails, and on being refused commenced firing on the vessel.

A HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT.
As the boat came alongside the crew armed themselves with hatchets and crowbars and one of the ruffians who attempted to board was struck down by the mate by a blow from a crowbar. A volley was returned and the mate fell. Seizing his revolver, the only firearm on board, Captain Velvas began to use it on the pirates, but fired but one shot when he was wounded in the hand. Meanwhile the wounded mate had proceeded aft, where he was fired on and fell. Four bullets had entered his body. Then the captain was permanently disabled by a shot wound in the stomach.

About this time several other boats put out from shore and resistance was out of the question. Leaping on board the pirates began their work of plunder. The lifeboard was lowered, and bedding, cooking utensils, side lamps, spare sails, a portion of the cargo, all the provisions except salt meat, and many other things, even the cabin door, were loaded into this and the boats of the pirates and taken to land. Several trips were made, the boats coming and going the whole afternoon.

To complete their work the pirates took even the shoes from the feet of the crew and the clothing from their backs.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLO., May 23.—At a meeting yesterday of the stock-feeders' association of eastern Routt county, resolutions were passed and ratified by a mass meeting of citizens forbidding sheep men the freedom of the Bear river valley. The resolutions refuse to allow sheep to be either grazed or driven through the country drained by the Bear river, which includes all the territory from the continental divide west to Utah, a distance of 150 miles. It is believed that the sheep men will disregard the warning of the stock raisers and attempt to drive through the forbidden territory, fattening their mutton as they approach the railroad, depending upon state aid in the protection of their rights. But to anticipate such action the stock feeders and cowboys, with a force of from 800 to 1,000 are holding themselves in readiness to forcibly resist any advance made south of Hahn peak by the sheep owners. The sheep that are causing the trouble are some 60,000 head belonging to J. G. and G. W. Edwards and others in Wyoming.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—A wholesale delivery of prisoners from the state prison was narrowly averted yesterday by the accidental discovery of a tunnel through the wall that was almost completed. Steve Russell, a United States prisoner who was employed as a runner and frequently sent to a wall tower to get oil, embraced the opportunity to make duplicate keys to the tower room. These were distributed among a number of prisoners similarly employed, who took every occasion to drop into the room and dig away at the tunnel, whose mouth they contrived to carefully conceal. Yesterday a guard who knew that Russell had no business in the tower saw him enter and followed him in, with the result that the tunnel was found. Russell has admitted enough to show that there were a large number in the conspiracy.

Ran Into a Passenger Train.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 23.—A freight train ran into the rear end of passenger train on the Union Pacific railroad four miles south of this city at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Engineer August Gray and Fireman Edward Fuller, both of Denver, were killed, Gray instantly. A heavy fog prevented him from seeing the train ahead.

The Bodies Found.
OREGON, Mo., May 23.—The bodies of Charlotte Chambers and her two-year-old sister, who were mysteriously drowned in the Missouri river at Bartlett, Ia., near where their father C. M. Chambers, lives, were recovered yesterday. Friends of the family believe the older girl drowned her sister and committed suicide. Charlotte's clothing was fastened as if to avoid any possible escape from drowning, or it may be taken as evidence of foul play.

Second Trial of Oscar Wilde.

LONDON, May 24.—The second trial of Oscar Wilde for unnatural practices began in central criminal court, Old Bailey, Wednesday. Wilde, upon entering the court, was accompanied by but one of his satellites, Rev. Steward Headlam, his other bondsman. Lord Douglas, of Hawick, being engaged in the Marlboroughstreet police court in defending himself against a charge of disorderly conduct.

Wilde looked very pale and haggard as he entered the dock, evidently being greatly affected by the result of the trial of Taylor yesterday. Edward Shelly was called to the stand and repeated what he had previously testified to. He declared that he had become the overture made to him by Wilde, Sir Edward Clarke cross examined Shelly severely. Shelly admitted that he was mistaken in his testimony in the Bow street police court giving the time of his breaking off intimacy with Wilde, and also admitted that Wilde did not mention or suggest any acts of misconduct after the first interview.

The report that the Marquis of Queensberry and his son, Lord Douglas, were engaged in a fight in Piccadilly was erroneous in respect to the younger participants in the affray. It was the Marquis and the elder son, Lord Douglas, who was his antagonist.

Both were arraigned in the Marlborough street police court yesterday morning and placed together to answer a charge of disorderly conduct and fighting in the street. The Marquis said that his son was the aggressor, having first assaulted him, and that he only struck back in self-defense. Lord Douglas of Hawick said he merely desired his father's assurance that he would cease writing obscene letters to his (Hawick's) wife reviling her husband. His aim in meeting his father was to stop these foul and obscene communications.

Lord Queensberry objected to the letters in question being called obscene. Hearing that Oscar Wilde was residing with Lord Douglas he went to the latter's house and obtained the assurance of his daughter-in-law that his younger son, Lord Alfred Douglas, was not there also. Thereupon he had ceased writing letters to Lord Douglas and his wife. Lord Douglas' lawyer wished to read the letters in question, but the magistrate would not allow it. The lawyer said that at the conclusion of Taylor's trial the Marquis of Queensberry had sent a telegram to Lord Douglas and his wife. Both the marquis and his son were bound in sureties of £500 each to keep the peace for six months.

RATHER A TAME AFFAIR.
BRITTON, O. T., May 24.—The much talked of opening of the Kickapoo reservation for settlement, was, after all, rather a tame affair. The largest crowd were in the vicinity of Choctaw, and when the word was given the race to the line was begun in earnest. The horsemen and bicyclists led the procession, followed by men in bugles and wagons, the pedestrians bringing up the rear.

Every claim within five miles of Choctaw has at least twenty-five claimants. Within two miles of the southern boundary of the reservation and on the surveyed line of the Choctaw railroad 1,000 settlers have already founded and staked off a town to be called Olney. At Sweeney's across the North Canadian river several persons were injured in the rush. A large cavalcade of horsemen became entangled with a caravan of wagons. Several of the wagons were wrecked and many of the riders were unhorsed with the first mile. At Guthrie the first fling was made by M. L. Carlisle, a nephew of the secretary of the treasury. At Oklahoma City Mrs. F. M. Beall, a widow, was the first to file.

The fight Wednesday night between deputy marshals and whisky sellers, six miles north of Shawnee, was more serious than first reported. The deputies fired on the peddlers who were selling whisky to the Indians, killing two and fatally wounding two others. One of the deputies was slightly wounded.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 24.—Fifty prominent coal operators, representing nearly every prominent mine in the state, held a conference here yesterday and decided on a pooling resolution to prevent cutting of prices by competing firms. A substantial advance will be made in prices when new contracts are made. An executive committee of eleven was appointed to have the task of putting the plan into operation. R. E. Serris of Des Moines is chairman, Hamilton Browne of Chicago vice-chairman and John Gibson of Des Moines secretary. A resolution was adopted continuing the plan adopted in March to rate the wages paid miners by mining districts and not put in the scale of 1893, which the miners want. This will continue the present rates, which are from 10 to 20 cents lower than the old scale.

Arrested the Elopement Couple.
DES MOINES, Ia., May 24.—At an early hour this morning Mrs. Sharp wife of Elder F. A. Sharp of Stuart, and Samuel Roberts, a singing evangelist, were arrested by officers from Stuart as they were boarding a train together for Cedar Rapids or St. Paul. They eloped together Wednesday and came to Des Moines, where they were found. The arrest was made by two ministers deputized for that purpose.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

A telephone line is to be established from Butte to Niobrara.

There are prospects for a mighty crop of hay in the Elkhorn valley.

A Nebraska man has discovered that all rain signs fall when the wind blows from the west.

A horse kicked Fritz Rabler of Platte county, breaking his good right arm above the elbow.

Cattle are allowed to run at large on the streets of Randolph and the local papers are roaring about it.

About twenty-seven acres of beets near Norfolk were washed out by rain and will have to be replanted.

Dundy county has but one newspaper and its editor is beginning to wonder if life is really worth living.

Schuyler has decided to try and do business with heaping upon industry the burden of an occupation tax.

Five hundred acres of sugar beets in the vicinity of Wakefield are reported in fine condition, and an abundant yield is assured.

A man named "Three Fingers Jack" was arrested in Wayne for stealing coal from Edwards & Bradford's Lum & coal company.

C. M. Wheeler of Fullerton has purchased twenty acres of land near Grand Junction, Colo. He expects to make a fortune raising peaches.

P. J. Wesler of West Beatrice has taken a contract for the erection of a brick building at Pawnee City and will commence the work at once.

An effort to reorganize the brass band at Orleans proved a failure. Some of the boys have moved away, and the ones at home don't care to play.

For the past three months E. E. Correll has filled his father's place as editor of the Hebron Journal, and has shown that he is a chip of the old block.

The Gazette at Big Springs has been revived. Its publishers announce that it will sit on the fence politically, and howl for free silver at the popular ratio.

John Whiteman, a Weeping Water well borer, was struck in the face by the windlass crank and quit the job with a frightfully broken nose and cheek bone.

While parties at Eagle were digging a grave for Mrs. Greenfield, a skeleton was exhumed, supposed to be that of a man named Hodger who was buried twenty-three years ago.

John Lewis, who has lived for twenty five years in the Sand Creek neighborhood, Saunders county, has sold his farm for \$42 an acre and will soon leave for Los Angeles, Cal., where he expects to locate.

The eight-year-old daughter of James Delahanty of Dawson county was kicked in the face by a horse and remained in an unconscious condition twelve hours. She will recover, but can never erase the ugly scar.

A body supposed to be that of one of the missing Chambers girls, who disappeared from Bartlett, Ia., was found in the river at Nemaha City. Another body, presumably that of the other missing girl was found at Iowa Point.

It is simply marvelous, cruelly remarks the Lexington Pioneer, how quickly recuperation takes place in Nebraska. People who drew aid last winter in Dawson county have so far recovered as to be able to purchase bicycles.

A number of Sutherland people have formed an association called the Sutherland Improvement company, and are running irrigation canals through a good many of the lots and along the railroad right of way. It is said that a park opposite the depot will be one of the near future happenings.

Extensive preparations are being made for a grand celebration in Plattsmouth on Decoration day. The exercises will be held on the beautiful lawn at the rear of the court house. W. F. Gurley of Omaha will be the orator of the day and an interesting program will be rendered, consisting of music and short addresses.

Twenty appears to be a peculiarly unfortunate number in the Turner family of Plattsmouth. Mr. Hiram Turner died on February 20; on March 20 Mrs. Turner followed her husband and on May 20 Mrs. M. Waters, daughter of the deceased Turners, died. A brother of Mr. Turner also died May 11. These four fatalities in this family have occurred within a space of three months, consumption being the cause.

Evidence has come to light indicating that a systematic raid on law libraries has been going on at Beatrice. For weeks various attorneys have been unable to account for the disappearance of books from their libraries. O. Krekinger received a letter from the Bowen Merrill Book company of Kansas City dealers in second-hand law books, stating that they had just purchased a set of "Black" on judgment with Krekinger's name on them, and wanting to know if he had sold them. He at once notified the firm that they had been stolen from him, and the disclosure may result in locating other stolen books.

Jacob Olson, a farmer living eight miles northeast of Wahoo, committed suicide Tuesday night. He tied a rope around his neck and to the limb of a tree. He then shot himself and swung off. The body was found about twelve hours later. The deceased was single and thirty-four years old. The cause is attributed to financial distress. On Sunday he borrowed \$5 from his brother saying he had nothing to eat. Two dollars were spent for eatables and \$1 were found on his body.