

L. J. SIMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON, - NEBRASKA.

Lord Sackville-West, let us hope, experiences a comfortable feeling of relief. He has been bottled up a long time.

A Washington Judge and grand jury have advised the use of the whipping post for wife beaters. An ax is preferable, but the lash is better than nothing.

A tramp has just died in Pennsylvania at the age of 81, never having done a day's work in his life. This shows what cold victuals and the lack of worry will do for a man.

A Belgian physician has found that yawning is beneficial for throat and ear complaints. The throats and ears of those who have kept up with the Corbett-Fitzsimmons debates must be in splendid condition.

An old alligator Lived down by the bay, And swiped pickaninies. When they came his way; All day he lay sunning In a one-eyed nap, And the snakes and the turtles Said he had a great snap.

Elevator etiquette is thus laid down by a Boston paper: "Only in private residences is it 'good form' for gentlemen to remove their hats in an elevator in the presence of ladies. In hotels and business buildings there is no more obligation for men to bare their heads than in a street car or railroad train."

The fallen woman who advised a "social purity" worker in Baltimore to go around the factories and try and have the girls' wages raised instead of trying to reclaim the lost uttered a great and luminous truth. In nine cases out of ten such vice is the direct result of poverty.

The estimate of the cost of the Nicaragua canal by the last party of government commissioners to look over the route is \$110,000,000. An increase of \$40,000,000 over the earlier estimate suggests the need of caution in considering the project. The country will demand a more positive assurance as to the cost than is yet in sight.

The total value of all farm property in the Province of Ontario, Canada, is officially reported as \$370,261,000 for last year. Of this 58 3/4 millions was the value of the land, 294 millions for buildings, 51 1/4 millions for farm implements and 111 1/2 was the value of the farm live stock. The total valuation was about 1 1/2 per cent less than that for 1893.

It is said that no steam locomotive has ever equaled the record made by an electric locomotive in Baltimore. At its latest test it hauled three steam locomotives and forty-four loaded cars up a heavy grade at the rate of twelve miles an hour. In view of such results experts are beginning to think that the electric locomotive is at last a practical reality with revolution in it.

The United States Board on Geographic Names has decided that Korea and Chemulpo is the proper spelling, and that Bluefields, not Blewfields, is the title of the Nicaragua town. The edict of the board that Havana must be changed to Habana is slightly revolutionary. But all departments of the United States Government must accept the amendment.

The Kansas City new woman who sued for a divorce because her husband would not do the cooking has failed to obtain it. Now what will she do? Of course, her husband, encouraged as he has been, will maintain his position, and as the cooking will have to be done by somebody, probably she will have to do it. But in that case how will she be able to earn money to pay her lawyers? It is a difficult situation she is in.

It is supposed by some good judges of the course of affairs in South America that Chili has an ambition to dominate the whole of that continent, and that its alliance with Peru means a war with the Argentine republic within a year. Chili possesses the most servicable army and navy in South America, and its aggressive dealings with its neighbors show that it is well aware of the fact. The Argentine Congress recently held a secret session to consider the hostile attitude of Chili, and Brazil also is watchful of the growing Chilian military establishment.

The death of Ephraim W. Bull, of Concord, the originator, forty odd years ago, of the Concord grape, is announced, at the ripe age of 89. The development of the Concord grape from a wild grape of the woods will always keep Mr. Bull's memory before the lovers of this fruit. There are many better grapes than the Concord, though it is yet more largely grown than any other. But without the Concord these better grapes had never been. In his old age Mr. Bull lost what property he had and became dependent. He would have had a competence had every one who benefited by his discovery contributed just a penny to a fund for his support.

It is supposed in a special dispatch to this World from Birmingham that the Birmingham Company has lost 9,000 tons of low alloy aluminum which was ready shipped to Pittsburgh and found to be "unusually outside the direct con-

version into steel." The dispatch adds that this fact "opens up a wide field for development." It is thought that the test made is comprehensive and reliable enough to warrant a final conclusion, and it is reported that on the strength of it the Carnegie Company has placed an order in Birmingham for 20,000 tons of the iron. If these expectations are not disappointed there is likely to be a still further cheapening in the price of steel, already greatly cheapened by the use of the improved processes introduced in the last fifteen years. Process steel is now doing the bulk of the work that was done by wrought iron a generation ago. If such ores as those of the South can be used with advantage for steel making, the twentieth century will be indeed what the nineteenth has been called—an age of steel.

The London Daily News presumes that the powers have accepted a Mussulman instead of a Christian as High Commissioner for carrying out the reforms in the administration of Armenia demanded by them, and adds: "If so it will be a severe disappointment to Armenia's best friends." It might have added it would be a disappointment to the whole civilized world. If a Turk is to be at the head of the scheme there will be no reforms, there will be more massacres like the horrible butcheries now going on at Trebizond, Adin and Anatolia, where hundreds of Christians have been murdered pending the promulgation of the scheme by the Sublime Porte. All there is to an agreement is the manner in which it is carried out. How the Sultan, with a Turkish High Commissioner, would carry it out is shown in the statements of the Turkish papers that he has already begun to introduce reforms in Anatolia by increasing and reorganizing the gendarmerie and police force, which only means more soldiers, more murders and more taxation. It is incredible that the great powers which have control of Turkey should allow these massacres to continue and permit themselves to be deceived over and over again by the unscrupulous Turk.

It will gratify Christian people everywhere to learn that at last the European powers have forced the Sultan to take steps which may fairly be expected to prevent a recurrence of the Armenian massacres. No one will misinterpret the motives actuating the Turkish authorities. The Porte is no nearer to civilized practices than it has ever been. The fact is, of course, that the combined coercion of six European powers has been too much for the Turk, and he has acceded to the demands of civilization simply from the impulse of self-preservation. The extent of his unwilling acquiescence is measured by the fact that he has not only assented to the entire program laid down by the European powers, but has agreed to accept the installation of a Christian to put the new system in operation. In view of this triumph for humanity it does not seem too much to hope that at last a means has been found of making the unscrupulous Turk obey the dictates of nineteenth century civilization. Hereafter the Sultan has promised lavishly and broken his promises with similar extravagance. The system perfected by the European powers does not seem to admit of much promise breaking without instant and very wholesome retribution for it. This time he may try to break his promises if he likes and his underlings in power may seek to inflict other outrages on the Armenians, but the forces of Christian Europe stand ready to balk further misdeeds.

Southern Hospitality.
A discourse on Southern hospitality would be upon an old text; but as most old texts are the especially good ones, it would be a pity quite to drop them. It has been predicted that with the abolition of slavery and the consequent difficulty in securing household assistance, there will be a decline of the old famed hospitality; that it will not outlive this generation. Were the heartiness of this virtue confined to eating, drinking and housing, we might fear that with increased household labor might be decreased cordiality of entertainment, but there is a further manifestation than the mere attention to appetite. It's the being welcome to what they have, rather the attention to what they have, which especially marks the warmth of the Southern manner; we hope it is long that we shall know and remember this beautiful virtue.—Womankind.

As Potent as the Czar.
The city of Neaswich, in Russian Poland, belongs to Prince Radziwill. Two lakes—one within the city and the other near it—also belong to him. This summer, when the heat was greatest, almost unbearable, the Prince suddenly issued a proclamation forbidding fishing and bathing in these waters, the only ones for miles around. The servant of a judge, nevertheless, went in swimming and was immediately shot by the guards placed by the Prince. Add to this that the Prince and his tool are in no danger from the wheels of justice, and you have one picture of the state of liberty and law within the realms of the Czar.

At Bannockburn to Stay.
A Scotman once nearly turned the tables on an Englishman who had been alluding to the number of Scots in London. "Well," replied the Scot, "I know a place in Scotland where there are thirty thousand Englishmen who never go back to their own country." "Why, wherever can such a crowd be?" said the Englishman, to whom the Scot dryly remarked, "at Bannockburn."

Young people deserve credit for perseverance at everything except singing and playing on a piano organ.

MORE DEAD BODIES FOUND

Workmen Still Finding Bloody and Mangled Remains.

THIRTY-THREE BODIES RECOVERED.

The Work of Hunting for the Bodies a Most Grievous One. Many are not Recognizable.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—The work of recovering the bodies of the victims of the Journal boiler explosion continued all day yesterday. By yesterday morning all the debris will have been explored and the last of the bodies recovered.

Up to 6 o'clock yesterday morning eighteen bodies had been taken from the ruins, nearly all of them frightfully burned. As the workers got into that portion of the debris into which fire had not crept the condition of the corpses recovered was found to be better. Death had come to the victims of the disaster so suddenly that many of them were found in the very attitude in which they were at the moment of the explosion. Fourteen corpses were taken out of the ruins between 6 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were:

Jennie Nobseur, Catherine Hiller, Bertha Weidbusch, Katie Leonard, John Keizer, Rose Morgan, John Breitenbacher, Ernest Perkins, Emma Liechtenberg, —Weibush, Rose Bretz, Lue Fretz, John Francis Derby, Joseph Bradley.

Up to 5 o'clock yesterday evening every body taken from the ruins had been identified by friends and relatives. One body recovered from the ruins was that of a young woman sitting bent up right in a chair as she had been when the explosion took place. She had been suffocated.

GRUESOME WORK GOES ON.
At 2 o'clock the first body of the afternoon's find was taken out of the ruins. Friends of the missing formed a circle about the scorched figure of a girl, from which one foot was missing, but there was no one to speak her name. A silver watch was secured, with gold chain and charm, also a dress pin with garnet setting. A few moments later a gentleman entered and identified the articles as those of his daughter, Emma Liechtenburg.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock the ghastly find of the day was made. It was the trunk of a woman. The body was bloody, the arms and feet burned off. The head was seen at some little distance from the trunk, completely severed by a falling timber. It was hard work getting out these awful remains, for they were pinned down by timbers and the men had to saw away the wood bit by bit. Fred Weidbusch looked only at the red undershirt and corset and declared it was one of his two daughters, Annie or Lizzie, he could not tell which one, as they dressed alike. "When the other one is found I will know them by measuring their skirts," he said as he returned to the scene of the horror to look for the body of his other dead child, the third of the trio of Weidbusch girls, two sisters and a cousin, who met their death there.

A Free Man.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.—J. C. Davis, the Rochester, N. Y., forger, has slipped through the meshes of the law and is now enjoying freedom in another state. His case was called for trial yesterday morning, but Davis failed to appear. Davis was released upon bail about a week ago, bonds in the sum of \$1,000 having been accepted. These bonds are said to be good. At any rate they received the approval of the police department. The bonds were ordered forfeited and a bench warrant was issued for Davis. Davis' wife went east a month or so ago, and it is learned that her parents have sent her to South Dakota for the purpose of securing a divorce. It is also said that Davis' bondsmen were fully indemnified by his father-in-law before they qualified on the bond.

Warehouse Collapse.
LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Nov. 8.—The east portion of Ryan & Richardson's cold storage plant on Cherokee street collapsed yesterday morning, wrecking the engine and boiler rooms, damaging seriously the cold storage and ice apparatus and piling up hundreds of barrels of choice apples in a broken heap. The west half of the structure was not damaged. The wreck was due to the sinking of the foundation built over an alley sewer. An hour before the crash came the trouble was discovered and the employees left. The entire warehouse contained 50,000 barrels of apples. About 10,000 barrels were shaken up and humor is rained.

Have not said the Gory.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8.—The vessel which sank off Fenwick's Island, in the Delaware bay, has been discovered to be the schooner Laughing Water of Portland, Me. There are no tidings of any of her crew, and it is thought that all hands have been lost. The wreckage which was washed ashore several days ago at Hobbetts, Md., is thought to have been from another vessel wrecked farther off the coast.

A HORRIBLE DISASTER

The Detroit Evening Journal is Wrecked and Many Lives Lost.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—At three minutes to 9 o'clock yesterday morning the battery of boilers in the building of the Evening Journal exploded, wrecking the buildings Nos. 45 and 47 West Larned street, killing at least forty persons, wounding twenty others more or less seriously and causing a money loss of \$60,000.

The Detroit Journal office was located at Shelby and Larned streets, occupying for its main offices a seventy-foot front on Larned street. Next east of its building and part of the same block were two twenty-foot fronts which constituted the scene of the disaster. One of these, No. 45, was wholly occupied by John Davis & Co., salaried manufacturers and dealers in grocers' supplies, while in the basement of the other were the two boilers which exploded. Just above the boiler room on the first floor was the Journal's mailing room. The second floor was occupied by the Kanbrand Engraving company and W. W. Dunlap's agency for Rogers' typograph supplies. The third and fourth floors were George Hillier's book bindery and the top floor was the Journal's stereotyping room.

There were three stereotypers at work on the Journal's floor, about thirty girls in the book bindery, besides the proprietor, a machinist and several others in the typograph supply shop, several engravers and assistants in the Kohlbrand company's rooms and a force of clerks in the ground floor mailing room. There were six persons in the Davis building. In the basement were the engineer, fireman and several pressmen. The first intimation the neighborhood got of the disaster was from the tremendous report, followed by a blinding cloud of debris, smoke and steam, and before this had cleared away the whole five floors and the people working upon them were in one inextricable wreck.

The force of the explosion had thrown down the wall between 45 and 47 Larned street and the joists which rested upon it came tumbling down, tearing themselves from the adjoining wall. A heavy fire wall separated this building from the main building of the Journal company. The weight of this sufficient to withstand the shock of the explosion, and although several holes were blown through it the walls remained standing. The firemen were there in a minutes from the next corner

The Englishmen Beat.
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 7.—The weather was fine yesterday and a large crowd saw the regatta races. The greatest event of the day was the final heat of three miles with turn, double scull, for the world's championship and a purse of \$1,000, between the English champions, Bubeur and Barry, and the American flyers, Teemer and Rogers. Both crews were in the pink of condition, and the course, with a gentle south breeze blowing over it, was all the sportsmen could desire. The start was made in excellent style, Teemer and Rogers taking water slightly ahead, Bubeur and Barry followed and a few sweeping strokes sent them ahead of the Americans, and as they passed the first quarter stake a full boat's length of daylight was between them. The Americans pulling straight up the course, striking their oars half a boat's length ahead, Bubeur and Barry were evidently not alarmed and pulled away with a beautiful stroke. The Americans continued to gain on them and both crews rounded the mile and a half flag together. Down the home stretch they were neck and neck. At the three-quarter stake the Englishmen had forged ahead about a half boat's length. The Americans again exerted themselves and as they neared the last quarter flag the boats were about an eighth of a mile of the home line. At this point Bubeur and Barry spurted and with a fifty-five stroke crossed the finishing line at least a couple of boat's length ahead. Official time, 17:40, which breaks the world's record, 18:02.

The second event was a single scull trial heat, three miles with three turns, four times over the course, between J. Gaudaur, Hanlon, Peterson, Rogers and Teemer. Peterson led off, with Rogers second. It was a steadily pulled and pleasing race, with several changes in the relative positions of boats until the last stretch was reached.

Two Villages in Danger.
VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 7.—The villages of Hamlet and Davis on the Fort Wayne road, 20 miles east of this city, are in danger of destruction. The fire which started on the Kankekee marsh last week is burning through the south part of Laporte county. The Pennsylvania officials ordered out all section men between Plymouth and Valparaiso to go to Davis and Hamlet to fight the fire. The company's bridges and tracks are in danger. The whole country south of Hamlet and Davis is ablaze and farmers were obliged to leave their homes in order to save their lives.

No Compromise Yet.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 7.—The statement published in a morning paper to the effect that litigation over the Fair estate had been compromised to the satisfaction of all concerned is denied by all interested in the matter. Charles L. Fair says no compromise is likely and that the story published to the contrary is inaccurate, and Attorney Goodfellow says he has no intention of settling.

A STRANGE SUICIDE

A Man in Moline, Ill., Takes His Life.

DAVENPORT Ia., Nov. 9.—Yesterday morning Jacob Schweigart, employed at the Moline plow works, committed suicide by taking morphine, at Moline, Ill. He had been on a spree and vowed Thursday night that he would kill himself. To humor him a friend drew up his will. Schweigart claimed to have \$5,500 in the bank and this amount he left to his brother, W. J. Campbell of Markeville, Perry county, Pa. Upon his death a telegram was to be sent to the Democrat-Register at Bloomfield, Pa. Regarding his funeral he directed that he be buried in a rough pine box, and as it was lowered into the grave the Moline Light guard band was to play "The Girl I Left Behind Me." His friends were then to fill in the grave, tramping down the earth and leaving no mound to mark the spot. He signed the name of Joseph Campbell to the will. Only bank books calling for \$100 could be found after his death. Among his effects was an accident insurance policy for \$1,000 taken out in Canton, Ill., last July. He was found to belong to the Knights of Pythias lodge number 268, Middletown, O., and to a lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Dayton, O. He had been at Moline since August, but nothing was known of his antecedents.

After Many Years
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 9.—George S. Hazen, a brother of the late General Hazen, fourth assistant postmaster-general, was arrested on a ranch near Meeker, Colo., and will be brought to Denver to stand trial. Hazen has been a fugitive for nearly ten years, and it is due to the persistent activity of Special Agent Waterbury that he was finally located.

George Hazen was postmaster at Meeker in 1885 and 1886, and on November 20, 1886, was indicted for pledging and disposing of several hundred dollars' worth of postage stamps and for making false reports to the department. He lost two months and knows nothing of pending trial, but when the case was called he had disappeared. Ex-United States Senator Tebor, his bondsman, subsequently had to pay the forfeited bond. Waterbury at the time was inspector in charge at this point, and he vowed he would find Hazen some day. Hazen's daughter is teaching school near Meeker, to whom Hazen, thinking the case had been forgotten, recently returned.

On to Atlanta.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9.—Nearly 500 Chicago citizens, accompanied by delegations from Aurora, Peoria, Joliet, Milwaukee and Racine, set out for Atlanta yesterday afternoon to be present at the celebration of Chicago day at the exposition in that city next Tuesday. There were five trains of ten cars each, over the Pennsylvania and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and a were comfortably filled. Besides some of the most prominent in business and political circles of this city, including Alexander H. Revell, Senator Shelby M. Culom, Ferd W. Peck, Horace Tucker, Rev. Frank W. Gunsolus and Secretary Stone of the board of trade, the delegation contained the entire First regiment, Illinois national guard, and a car load of horses for the use of the officers. The First is Chicago's crack regiment and is made up for the most part of young men of wealth and social prominence. It is under the command of Col. Henry Turner, who has planned an elaborate program of drills and military evolutions to be gone through with in Atlanta. On board the first train were Governor Altgeld and party, including state officers and members of his staff, Mayor Swift and other municipal officers, W. H. Harper's private car, a car for the regimentals and one for horses.

Allen Thurman in Serious Condition.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.—Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman fell from a sofa in his library last Friday and suffered injuries which have developed into a serious nature, and he cannot possibly recover.

At 11 o'clock last night the condition of Judge Thurman was somewhat improved. The members of the family had retired, leaving the distinguished patient in the care of his nurse, Dr. Whitake, his physician, saw him at 10 o'clock and did not call again last night. He does not now think there is any immediate danger of death. Judge Thurman is sleeping quietly. His condition is that of collapse and the physicians says it is altogether improbable that he will survive long. No bones were broken by the fall and the only wound noticeable is a slight abrasion over the hip bone. In a young person the accident would have been trivial.

One Dead at Least.
ROME, N. Y., Nov. 9.—William Hawkins, formerly of Rome, shot his wife twice and then killed himself, in Canastota Friday. It is thought the woman will recover. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

Acquitted of the Charge.
LINDEN, Kan., Nov. 9.—Dr. R. B. Mullens, a nephew of the secretary of the treasury, John G. Carlisle, was Friday acquitted of the charge of murdering J. W. Blake. On the afternoon of December 27, 1894, Mullens and Blake met in a "blind pig" at Arvonia, Mullens shot Blake three times as the result of a quarrel that ensued. At the trial Dr. Mullens proved a good character and that he acted in self-defense.

Nebraska Notes

Norfolk has a cemetery association composed of ladies.

Broncho breeders of Custer county are finding a market for the bucking brutes in Georgia.

Danbury had its first coal famine last week. Not a pound could be had for love or money.

W. W. Haskell of the Ord Quiz is now recognized as the leading poet of northwest Nebraska.

Wicked women in Fremont are required to plead guilty and pay a monthly fine or go to jail.

Plattsmouth has a resident whose name is John Likewise. Who says there is nothing in a name?

Gold hunters at McCool are not finding the banks of the Blue as rich in gold quartz as they hoped.

Newcastle has expended more money for new buildings this season than any other town in Knox county.

H. Seibly of Ames is mourning the disappearance of a valuable buggy. Someone took it from Danbury.

The Methodist brethren of Chadron have set about the good work of building a parsonage for their able pastor.

Several farmers north of Burwell neglected to make fire guards around their hay stacks and now they have none.

Farmers of Saline and the south part of Seward county are hauling corn from near Garrison to feed their stock the coming winter.

B. Mickman of Dodge county has broken the record. He pulled a beet the other day that weighed almost twenty-nine pounds.

Mrs. Henry Ahl, living near Milligan, Platte county, gave birth to three girls, and all parties did fair to live long and prosper.

Papers were recently filed with the register of deeds in Buffalo county, declaring the South Park addition to the city of Kearney vacated.

The sons of a farmer in Chase county unearthed a den of rattle snakes, and in three days put 125 of the "pizen" reptiles out of their misery.

The editor of the Humphrey Herald says the editor of his loathsome contemporary that he hasn't brains enough to acquire a headache.

John J. Gobel, the "efficient" clerk of Cedar county, has held the office three years and an expert finds his account short to the tune of \$4,113.35.

Dudley Trussell of Fremont while playing shipy got a rap over the head that "put him to sleep." The doctor thinks he will be back in a few days.

A spelling match has been arranged between the literary giants of Bloomfield and Wausa, who will contest for a prize and the championship of the world.

A Mrs. Bandt of Erina, Garfield county, while going about with her household duties, suddenly fell to the floor and expired. Heart disease was the cause.

The chattel mortgages filed during October in Buffalo county were 169, amounting to \$45,534.56 and the number released were 109, amounting to \$19,433.97.

The crime of the Sixth judicial district will be won by the same old team of first class jurists, William Marshall of Fremont and John J. Sullivan of Columbus.

Thieves cracked the windows of a store at Mitchell the other night, and tapped the money drawer for all there was in it. The amount of the find was less than \$5.

A freight train of 115 "empties" went west over the Union Pacific the other day. The train was three-quarters of a mile in length and drawn by two engines.

Two sprigs of tender manhood had a fistie encounter at Wallace over title to the undying love of a farmer's daughter and the sensible girl deserted them both as unworthy of her platonic affection.

One of the best farm houses in Madison county, belonging to Charles Lauch, burned to the ground with most of its contents. The insurance of \$700 will scarcely cover one-third of the loss. A defective flue was the cause.

Charles Coleman was exhibiting a thirty-five pound spoon billed cat fish, says the Plattsmouth News, which was caught last night by some fisherman. The bill of the fish was about fourteen inches wide and half an inch thick, and was quite a curiosity to many.

Mayor Dahlman handed in his resignation as mayor of Chadron much to the surprise of everyone. He states that his time is so occupied with his duties as deputy oil inspector and his outside business that he is unable to attend to his office as mayor.

Silver Lake is no more, says the South Sioux City Record, and where once was a beautiful body of water there is now nothing left but rushes and muskrat houses. John M. Moan eight years ago contemplated placing a steamer on the lake for pleasure parties.

Teecumseh is going to have a broom factory. Thomas Goodman, now a resident of the county and an experienced broom maker and raiser of broom corn will shortly remove to that city from his farm and establish the factory. He has manufactured brooms on the farm for a number of years on a small scale.

There's only one person you need to manage and that is yourself.—T. De Witt Talmage.