### **HARRISON PRESS-JOURNAL**

GEO. D. CANON, Editor. HARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

### NEBRASKA NEWS

The new creamery at Chappell is do ing a good business and local dairy in-terests are constantly increasing. Far-mers are receiving from 60 to 72 centy per hundred for milk.

T. K. Wooster, bill clerk at the Bur-ington & Miajouri depot at Nebraska City, was severely bitten by his owr tog as he returned home late at night His arm is considerably lacerated.

In the case of Mose Roberts against the Burlington company for damages sustained at a crossing in Graf several months ago, a jury has returned a ver-dict in Roberts' favor for \$435

Conductor W. W. Coffin of Wymore was crushed between the engine and first car of an extra at Dawson Thurs day forenoon, and was taken to Wy-more on a special train. Coffin is one of the oldest freight conductors runar out of Wymore.

The Methodist congregation of Osce-ola welcomed Rev. J. W. Swan, its new pastor, with a reception and supper at which covers were laid for 400. An adfress of welcome was delivered by J H. Mickey. Rev. Swan's last charge

Judge Keysor fined a batch of Blue Ribboners of Argo, a small town neat Tekamah, \$100 and costs. They are Olof F. Anderson, Edward Benson, Nels Ho-ganson, John Jorgensen, Olof Hammar Jun and Emil Christiansen. They were indicted by the grand jury for selling liquor without a license.

Chris Yocum, the night watchman who was shot in the knee by a trang near the Nye-Schneider elevator at Fremont last winter, died Thursday afternoon, his death being partly due to the wound. He leaves a widow and several children. The man who did the shooting succeeded in getting away.

Threshing is being concluded in sev-oral places in Red Willow county and the average yield is fair considering the damage done by drouth and grass-hoppers. The corn was also visited by grasshoppers, but the yield is good and of fair quality. Never in the his-tory of the county has it been so dry and dusty and the farmers are waiting for a rain so they can begin plowing.

The funeral of John Nue, the farmet him steam thresher going through a HUNGRY HEN ings since, took place Thursday morn-ng. He had to have his leg ampu-ated twice after the accident, owing to gangrene appearing, and being bad-by burned his system was unable to rally from the shock incident to the

proposition was submitted to the Hebron city council a short time since by C. G. Dominic to place an electric light plant in the city. Mayor White tailed a mass meeting of citizens at the opera house to consider it, and as the expense to the city will be only 1000 a year they decided to accept. The necessary machinery is now on the way, so that Hebron will be in the fark only a very short time longer.

James Giles returned to Fairbury from Lincoln, where he went to identify the team and burgy which was stolen from him two weeks ago. He found his burgy and harness and one horse, but the other horse had been disposed of. The men who stole the team have of the worst gangs in the west, was captured and heid.

# WORLD'S GREATEST MILLIONAIRES.

 

 John Bight of Kemberley, South Africa
 \$1,000,000,000

 Li Hung Chang of China
 500,000,000

 John D. Rockefeller of New York
 250,000,000

 Prince Elim Demidoff of Russia
 200,000,000

 Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York
 125,000,000

 Andrew Carnegie of New York
 120,000,000

 Milliam K. Vanderbilt of New York
 100,000,000

 William K. Vanderbilt of New York
 100,000,000

 William Rockefeller of New York
 100,000,000

 William Waldorf Astor of London
 100,000,000

 Lord Rothschild of England
 75,000,000

 M. Heine of France, silks
 70,000,000

 Maron Albert Rothschild of Paris
 70,000,000

 Barker Mendelssohn of Berlin
 60,000,000

 Prince John Litchtenstein of Austria
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 Prince John Litchtenstein of Austria
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 Duke of Devonshire of England
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Duke of Bedford of England ..... Duke of Norfolk of England ..... Duke of Buccleugh of England ..... Duke of Buccleugh of England Lord Derby of England Lord Bute of England Lord Cadogan of England Gunmaker Alfred Krupp of Berlin. Prince Pless of Germany Count Donnersmarck of Germany Banker E. Rothschild of Paris Claus Spreckels of San Francisco. Archbishop Cohn of Austria. Prince Schwarzenberg of Austria. J. B. Haggin of New York. Senator W. A. Clark of New York. Henry O. Havemeyer of New York. P. D. Armour of Chicago. Collis P. Huntington of New York. George J. Gould of New York. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York. H. M. Flagler of New York. Alfred Belt of England Alfred Rothschild of London. Duc d'Arenberg of Belgium. 35,000,000 35,000,000 

 Count woronion Database
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 Baron Leitenberger of Austria
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 Prince Montenuovo of Austria
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 John D. Archbold of New York
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 Harold McCormick of Chicago
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 Levit Z. Leiter of Chicago.
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 Leon Say of France.
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 Prince Yousoupuff of Russia.
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 W. C. Whitney of New York.
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 W. L. Elkins of Philadelphia.
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 James J. Hill of St. Paul.
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 Russell Sage of New York.
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## MANY FREAK FARMS LOTTERY

Chicago, Ill.-(Special.)-The "Hungry Hen" lottery, which, had it been allowed to operate, moght have seriously crippled the egg industry of the United States, has been overthrown by a ruling of the attorney general for the postoffice department, and eggs will still appear on the bills of fare, even at the less exclusive restaurants and

hotels. The unique scheme originated in the brain of the National Fanciers' Journal

Vincennes, Ind.-(Special.)-For freak farming Indiana certainly takes the lead. Instead of depending on corn, wheat, rye and the manifold standbys" a great many farmers in Indiana are devoting their time and energy to raising other products, such as skunks, weasles, rabbits, frogs, ginseng, tom-cats and noxious weeds. Indiana has six large skunk farms, and the industry is becoming so extensive that recently a trust has been formed. The pelts are very valuable, bringing from \$1.50

are very valuable, bringing from \$1.59 to \$2 aplece, according to the quality. The skunk farmers are now raising the brutes by the thousands. The young are pretty and do not demand much care and are cheaply maintained and easily placed on the market and are profitable.

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### KANSAS NEWS.

A new steamboat, just launched at Abliene, is warranted to make a speed of ten knots every once in a while.

Another item that makes this a ban-ser year in Kansas: There hasn't been a cyclone or tornado in the state for twelve months.

Ellis Garten of the Jacksonian has handed in his resignation as city clerk of Cimarron, giving as his reason "nat-ural aversion to office holding."

The worst smoke nuisance in Topeks is maintained by the state. The smoke from the capitol furnaces has turned the dome a dirty shade of black.

Ed Howe has started a Christian Science controversy in Atchison and now he can't stop it. People are writing three-column "replies" to each other and demanding that the Globe publish

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, author of "In His Steps," objects to having his sermons printed in Sunday newspapers. It will take a more terrific blow than this, however, to drive the Bunday newspapers off the earth.

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Kansas editors, judging from the ex changes, do not take kindly to "Ma-lor" Tom Anderson's declaration that "a little free lemonade and a bag of peanuts" was all the entertainments Topeka need show them at the Twen tieth Kansas recention

Judge Simpson of the Reno county Judge Simpson of the Reno county district court at Hutchinson, sentenced E C Clark, who was convicted of being sccessory after the fact to the murden of W. C. Boyd, to two and one-half years' imprisonment. The maximum sentence is five years. Before receiving sentence Clark, who has been a member of the Reno county bar, made a speech, declaring his innocence.

Humane Officer Greenman investigat-Humane Officer Greenman investigat-ed the report that a 2-months-old baby boy, which had been taken from a doc-or in Kansas City, Kan., by William M. Lacy and wife of 111 West Nine-centh street, was starving. The in-restigation showed that the baby could not take nourishment and had dwin-lied away to almost nothing. Dr. Rogers of the city, physical office and the start of th of the city physician's office was in structed to prescribe for the child. He thinks he can save its life. Lacy and wife secured the baby, they claim, from Dr. Loring in the Husted building in Kansas City, Kan., seven weeks ago.

The new outbreak of smallpox in Kansas City, Kan., has brought up many complications, and has resulted many complications, and has resulted in the arrest of Mayor Marshman, Al-derman Meyers and Alderman Menden-hall of the board of health for con-tempt of court. On July 17 last the yourt enjoined the city from placing iny smallpox patients within a radius of one-half mile of the H. W. Merril-property in North Kansas City, Kan The new pest house, which was lo-rated several weeks ago, is in the pro-albited territory, and when two smallaibited territory, and when two small pox patients were taken there the proporty towners in the vicinity appealed to Judge Holt for relief. The court ordered the arrest of the city officials and the case will be heard on October 18. In the house at 315 Minnesota avesue, where there is a case of smallpox twenty people are held in quarantine.

The body of Viola Wallace, the young irl who fell from a Santa Fe train and was killed near Strong City, was taken some to Hutchinson. Mrs. E. Wallace the mother of the dead girl, has learn-

### IOWA NEWS.

The Webster City Tribune and Free-man will be consolidated on Nov. 1.

Frits Kroeger of Davenport was killed by failing from a scaffold on afth story of the glucose factory.

The students of the lows Agricultural college recently made a visit to Chi-cago for the purpose of visiting the great industrial establishments.

Fred Palmer, editor of the Cumberfind Banner, has sued Sherm Myers of the Anita Tribune, claiming he has been damaged \$3,000 worth by matter published in Myers' paper.

The state board of control has refusthe state board of control has refus-ed to pay the reward claimed by Sheriff Theissen of Vinton for the capture of Convict Jones, a desperate criminal who recently escaped.

An eighty-acre farm three miles south of Marshalltown sold last Satur-day for \$75 per acre. It is said to be a representative Marshall county farm.

Captain J. F. Merry nas been elected a lay delegate to the general conference of the M. E. church in the United States, to be held in Chicago next year

The Waterloo Reporter finds in an lowa exchange this gem at the close of an account of a wedding: "They were married at the home of the bride's parents, where they will remain until the groom gets a job."

The bricklayers employed on the new collegiate building of the lows State university are on a strike for higher wages. They have been receiving \$3.50 for ten hours' work and demand the same pay for nine hours.

The price of soft coal at Boone, which is the metropolis of a considerable min-ing industry, is 50 cents higher per ton than it was last year. The increased price is due to an enlarged demand and the prevailing scarcity of miners.

The editor of the Auburn Recorder has been in Auburn for thirteen years, and in that time, he states, he has not been sued for libel, breach of promise or bigamy, and has not had even a hair pulling match to his credit.

Frank Kosopp, aged 16, died at Clinburial permit because the young man was treated only by Christian Scient-ists. An inquest will be held, which is awaited with interest.

The general store of Graham & Voral The general store of Graham & Voral at Fairfax was burglarized. The iron safe was taken half a mile from town and blown open. The thieves secured four gold watches and four sliver.

Judge H. H. Trimble of Keokuk de livered an address before the Indiana association the other day, in the course of which he said that Indiana was "the mother of the new west," having con-tributed to Iowa alone three United States senators and a large number of congressmen, supreme court judges and legislators.

Miss Ruth Hobby of Iowa City was married recently at Manila to Lieuten-ant George S. Gibbs of the signal corps. Gibbs was formerly a student of the State university and his duties with the army rendering it impossible to be on hand at the appointed time and place for the wedding ceremony, the young woman went to Manila.

The eighth annual meeting of the Iowa Domestic Local Building, Loan and Bacings association league was held at Cedar Rapids with a good at-tendance. The red tape and routine of the state law in taxing shares of build-ing and loan stock were referred to a committee that will request the legis lature to change the law.

The Butler street fair opened with a fine display of stock and poultry. The carnival crew celebration in the even-ing was excellent. The First Brigade band furnished music.

MISSOURI NEWS.

James Conway's house near Marshall burned with all its contents. It was occupied by the Standard Creamery company. All outbuildings burned. No one was at home. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is heavy.

The first day of the street fair at The first day of the street fair at Mexico was a grand success. The dis-play of farm products was fine. There was no horse racing or gambling, and no hoochie-koochie attractions. The voting contest for the queen of the flower parade resulted in the selection of Miss Ida Edmonds. Her maids are Miss Nettie McBride, Centralia; Miss Letha Triew, Fulton Letha Trigg. Fulton.

Miss Dessie Cowles, 2444 Euclid ave-nue, St. Louis, possessed histrionic as-pirations and started out to realize them by running away from home to join a living picture show. She had seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the "Two Orphans" once or twice, and the regular routine of life at home helping her mother wash the dishes and take care of their small home became very monotonous. Her life in the living picture organization was not as pleas-ant as she had anticipated, so when the show stranded in one of the small Kanass towns she came back to St. Louis, and instead of going home she stayed at the home of one of her friends. She was located by her pa-rents, who had her arrested and placed under the care of Police Matron Moore. She will be sent home in her father's charge. Miss Dessie Cowles, 2444 Euclid avecharge.

St. Louis, Mo.-(Special.)-Ex-Gov-ernor Stone, vice chairman of the na-tional democratic committee, said totional democratic committee, said to-day that he expected to meet Chair-man Jones either in Chicago or St. Louis within the next fifteen days and tur nover to him the management of the party's affairs, which have been in his hands since the chairman went to Europe, several months ago. J. G. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee, and Sam B Cook, of the ways and means committee, will also be present and make reports on what has been done. Concerning the story that the democratic headquarters ar to be moved from Chicago to St. Louis or Washington, the ex-governor would or Washington, the ex-governor would only say that he knew nothing of that

arrangement. "The headquarters will remain in Chi-cago for the present, so far as I know," he said

JESSE'S STARTLING DEFENSE.

Maryville, Mo.-(Special.)-The trial Maryville, Mo.-(Special.)-The trial of C. G. Jesse, charged with the mur-der of Frank Griffin, editor of Griff's Maryville Dally Review, began here yesterday. The first day was consumed by the opening statements of counsel and by testimony showing the facts about the showing

about the shooting. The defendant is on the stand today and utters the first statements he has made with regard to the shooting. He testifies that Griffin had been black-mailing him at the rate of \$20 per month, and that even when his money

month, and that even when his money gave out, Griffin insisted on the pay-ments, and threatened that, if they were not continued he would slander the defendant's daughter. Jesse admitted that he had sold li-quor contrary to law and charged that he had paid blackmail to Griffin ever since coming to Maryville. Later, Jesse said, his drug store was destroyed and he became almost poverty-stricken. Griffin continued to demand money, and on the morning of the killing threaten-ed to publish a statement defamatory of his (Jesse's) daughter unless he was given \$50. Griffin had already assalled Jesse, and the latter says he went Jesse, and the latter says he went home and found his wife in tears with the paper in her lap. His wife's dis-tress, his financial embarrassment and Griffin's attacks and threats crazed him

Constable Grimes returned to Best-rice from Falls City, but he did not bring back Shouts, alias Wilson, and thereby hangs a tale. On the day shouts reached Falls City Milt Jackson, anouts reached Fails City Mill Jackson, a well known Beatrice traveling man, reached there. The two registered at the hotel at about the same time and both registered from Beatrice. A score of men were at once put on Shoutz's trail, but at last accounts he was still at large at large.

The state board of public lands and buildings at Lincoln has let the con-tract for the erection of the new wing at the Nebrasks hospital for the in-sane at Lincoln to Arthur & Hurd of Omahs for \$3,55. The contract for the plumbing and heating plant was awarded the Korsmeyer Heating and Plumbing company of Lincoln fo \$4,960. The ti al appropriation for the work is \$60,000. There were a number of bld-ders and the blds ranged from \$55,000 down.

Fullerton has been in a turmoll of excitement over the disappearance of the 5-year-old son of B. F. Seeley. The little fellow left home in search of his dog and did not return for dinner or supper. Hunting parties were out all night and could find no trace of him until 10 o'clock the following morning, when he was located at a farm house five miles northwest of town, where he spent the night very comfortably, little thinking of the excitement he had caus-ed at home. d at b

Thirty-ninth volunteer infantry ter was run over and killed by a souri Pacific train at Fort Crook Missouri Pacific train at Fort Crook Wednesday evening. The engineer of the train, a southbound through freight new the body lying across the track, but could not stop his train before it had dragged the body some distance and ground the body some distance and ground the head and shoulders be-road recognition. As no one was with nd ground the head and shoulders be-ond recognition. As no one was with the soldier, his name could not be marned or the facts leading up to the orident be ascertained. It is supposed at, while in a drunken stupor, he ad failen asleep across the track or at attempted to get aboard of the atthoused passenger due there at the while it was leaving the station. The body was taken to the regimental attempted

In the federal court at Lincoln the an wherein Congdon & Co., Chicago and of Trade men, sus Peter Jansen Jansen to recover between \$7,000 and are calmed to be due as margins at up for him on a grain deal, was the by Judge Munger. The testi-ary of Jansen is to the effect that was the milicitation of Congdon and methal friend, Frank McFarlin, who are are, was a "capper" for Cong-ments the parts of the deal was on. Jansen says he put ad in addition Cong-mount stated above the amount stated above to a note for Si,000 in the Chinese basksr on which a's orten

the remaining up, counted and the number eaten by the hens ascertained. farms

"To the subscriber of this journa who estimates nearest the number of kernels eaten by the hens we will give \$50; to the next nearest we will give \$20," etc.

The ruling of the attorney genera

The ruling of the attorney generalises as follows: The consideration for an opportunity to participate in this contest is includ-ed in the price of subscription to the publication. In my opinion, the award of prizes offered in this scheme would be dependent upon chance. It would be practicable, it is true, for an intend-ing contestant, in advance of the con-test, by taking three Plymouth hens and the number of kernels proposed to be used in this contest, and following the rules laid down in the advertisebe used in this contest, and following the rules laid down in the advertise-ment, to reach a rough conclusion as to the probable result on April 2, 1900; but such a count would furnish little, if any, guidance toward a proper esti-mate of the number of kernels that will be eaten by the hens on the date mentioned. The eating propensities of hens, even though they be of the same breed, undoubtedly vary, and the num-ber of kernels eaten by one trio would be taken up by another at a different time, although under precisely the same conditions. "The provision that, in case like es-

time, although under precisely the same conditions. "The provision that, in case like es-timates shall be received from lifferent contestants, the one received first shall rank first, constitutes an additional ele-ment of chance, although it may be im-probable that like estimates will be re-ceived from different persons. The dis-tance of the contestants from Hinsdale and the time of learning of the contest and the date and hour of mailing the estimates would all have bearing upon the time of receipt of such estimates, and all of these are matters of chance. "In my opinion this scheme is a lot-tery and all matter relating to it is un-mailable under the lottery law." B. P. Cahill, superintendent of gen-eral postoffices, said that he thought the proposition genuite. "We have a great many queer pro-positions submitted to us," he said. "ast wee a tobacco manufacturer want-ed to offer a prize of a bale of cigars to the one who should come nearest to guessing how many pounds of filler he used during the last quarter. Every time ama namoed a cigar manufac-tured by his firm he got a guess. That scheme was ruled out. As editor of a small weekly advertised to give a si5 tea set to the subacriber whose number should corresponde to a num-ber in an envelope in his office. The subscriptions were coming in so fast that when we heid his paper out under the lottery clause he nearly went cra-sy. But the most ingenious scheme subscriptions were coming in so fast that when we held his paper out under the lottery clause he nearly went cra-sy. But the most ingenious scheme was one which offered a prise of \$500 to the subscriber who should solve a certain problem. The problem was a very simple one, and the matter looked fair on the face of it. But the case with which persons worked the prob-lem caused the subscriptions to roll in by the hundreds. When the date was up the editor announced that so many correct answerz had been received that the prise, when equally divided, would be a fraction of a cent apiece. This, he argued, could not be sent them without they first forward the requis-its postage. We decided this to be a swindle, and the paper was supposed.

fill readily be seen that cats at \$25 piece will imake a man more money than any of the cereals raised on the

There is only one leech farm in In-diana and that is probably the only one in the whole country. The industry is carried on in moss-filled vats. The breeding leeches were shipped from Germany some years ago and all of the product is thoroughbred. The leec market is nothing compared with what it formerly was when physicians pre-scribed an application of leeches for everything, from cold feet to a ragin fever. Still there is a good deman for them, and they bring a fancy price They get plenty of food and will keef for an indefinite time. There are four large rabbit farms is There is only one leech farm in In-

They get pienty of food and will kee's for an indefinite time. There are four large rabbit farms is indiana. The largest one is located at Wabash and covers 60 acres. The com-pany is headed by Nathan Meyer and is known as the Wabash Beigian Hare Breeding and Importing company. The company expects to raise 1,000,000 hares this year. The bunnies are fed on hay and they consume about 280 pounds of green grass a day. Their pelts are in great demand and the meat is edible. Hares are easily handled and are more preferable than skunks and there is no danger of an "off" year. For many years the farmers thought peppermint weeds obnoxious and grub-bed them out. Today there are three big peppermint farms in Indiana. The largest is located in St. Joseph county and is owned by Mark Beeger. Anoth-er is on the Michigan-Indiana line and is owned by Poles, and the other is in take county. Its uses are numerous but the greatest demand comes from the manufacturers of print fabrics, who use it to make the colors more solid. The successful peppermint farmer can make from \$75 to \$150 an acre from his land. The most freakish line of freak farmhis land.

The most freakish line of freak farm The most freakish line of freak farm-ing is the new wrinkle in fattening the watermelons. Here where they are raised by the thousands the farmers steal a march on Dame Nature and fat-ten their stock. They do it by per-forming a surgical operation on the stem, inserting a cotton fuse, which is passed through the cork of a bottle of sugar-sweetened water. sugar-sweetened water.

#### ONLY ONE POLICEMAN.

Think of a country that has only one policeman! This is true of Iceland. The country is people by the descend-ants of Vikings, including many fa-mous warriors and heroes, but they are so law-abiding that they have no need of policemen. The solitary offi-cer, in spite of the great responsibility, has a very easy time. He is main-tained more for ornament and dignity than for use. The Icelanders think it would not do to have a capital with-out a policeman, so they keep one. He is six feet tail and a broad-shoul-dered man, always dressed in a fine He is six feet tail and a broad-shoul-dered man, always dressed in a fine uniform, but he doesn't work hard, for he is never called upon to make an arrest. Small boys in Iceland must have a fine time, with only one police-man to make them walk the straight and narrow path of correct legal man-ners. Don't you think so?

When we reflect how often a waists ought to be washed, we p

at Hutchinson expecting to find his betrothed, but instead was met by the news of her death. He went to Strong City and returned with the body of Miss Wallace. The friends of the dead girl will thoroughly investigate matter of where Miss Wallace was the matter of where Miss Wallace was go-ing and every particular regarding the accident, if it was an accident, which baused her death. Miss Wallace gave her name as Viola Gray when she was found, and gave no other up to the mo-ment of her death. When remonstrated with because she insisted on standing on the platform of the car, she declared she would not care if she did fall off and it is suspected that her failing of and it is suspected that her falling off was by design.

WHISTLES BLEW, BELLS RANG

Topeka, Kan .- Special.)-Upon the recipt of the bulletin announcing the arvival of the Twentieth Kansas at Bar Francisco, bediam broke loose in To seka. The whistles of all the manufac-:uring institutions began to screech and every bell in the city rang out the rlad tidings. The streets soon filled up with people and more noise was made in more different ways than is osually made in Kansas City on car-

nival night. Ottawa, Kan.-(Special.)-Pandemonium broke loose here upon the receipt of a telegram from San Francisco stat ing that the Tartar had been sighted Bells were rung, whistles blown and everything that could make a noise was put into use. Thousands of people pa raded Main street, where a bonfire way on every corner. The first regiment band added to the tumult by parading the streets and playing patriotic airs Many old soldiers took part in the dem onstrations. There was little sleep it the city before midnight. Comopany

town. Lawrence, Kan .- (Special.)-When the news reached here that the Twentiett Kansas had arrived at San Francisco De whistles of the town, the church bells and fire bells rang. People turned out on the street and an impromptu jubilee was held

K. Twentieth Kansas, is from this

Hutchinson. Kan - (Special.)-The people of western Kanaus will use ev ery effort to arrange for a daylight trip of the Twentleth Kanaus through the of the Twentleth Kansas through the state upon its return from San Fran-cisco. Some of the western Kansay members of Governor Stanley's parts went to San Francisco for that especia purpose. Another delegation will wai-upon the Santa Fe company and urge it to arrange the train schedule so a to enable the westerners, and especial by the school children, to get a glimpe-of the gallant volunteers as they pass through.

The pope has received from an Eng-lish Catholic a present of a beautifully-constructed motor car. This automo-ble is sented for two. As his holiness has not for three years taken carriage essentes, it is improbable that he will

a town th Rockingham is a town that has van-ished from Scott county. At one time, from the time of its establishment in 1836 until 1840, it was a formidable rival of Davenport and contained many dwelling houses and stores. Daven-port wrested the county seat from it, however, and after 1852 Rockingham want into mermanent decay. Only one nowever, and after 1852 Rockingham went into permanent decay. Only one building now stands on the site of the old town—the hotel, now used as a farm house—and corn fields flourish where once the village life pulsated.

This is what the Indian summer has This is what the Indian summer has done to the Charles City Press man: "The iridescent colorings of Madame Nature these days are pleasing to the eye. The orb of sight being titiliated by the pretty picture conveys to the brain something of the pleasure de-rived. The brain, taking in the situa-tion claras the optimizer on the brain making him feel like a colt in the stud-making him feel like a colt in the crisp ozone. The maples are bathed in gold-en and vari-crimson hues and are eas-ily the most beautiful."

During the recent coal famine at Fort Dodge the family of F. Scougal obtained logs in the woods to burn in place of coal. While Harry Scougal was chopping some of the wood his axe struck a charge of dynamite, which for some unknown reason had been axe struck a charge of dynamite, which for some unknown reason had been placed in the wood, and the boy was fearfully mangled by the explosion and will probably lose one hand. Ex-amination showed that the log was filled with dynamite and had it been placed in the stove without chopping might have injured many others. An investigation is being made investigation is being made.

An engine on a local eastbound freight train ran out of water between Alta and Storm Lake. The train was stopped and the engine sent to Storm Lake for water. The flagman of the local could not stop a gravel train which followed, on account of a heavy fog. The trainmen on the gravel train all jumped and escaped injury, ecept Conductor Charles A. Denemore of Stoux City, who was instantly killed. Passengers in the caboose of the local freight experienced a narrow escape. Ten cars and an engine were wrecked. Traffic was delayed four hours.

Hans Christiansen of Savanna, Ill. while insane, tied his six little children to a rope, with the intention of drowning them in Plum river. The children broke loose and escaped in the darkness. The man made a desperate atness. The man made a desperate at-tempt to recapture them, but failed. Christiansen, being frustrated, return-ed home and drank the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid. After swallow-ing the fatal dose he went to a neigh-bor's and told what he had done. Phy-sicians were summoned, but to ne avail, and after a few hours of terrible suffering he died. His wife died siz months ago, leaving six small children in poor circumstances. He became in-sane from brooding over his misfor-tune. Christiansen formerly resided at Babula, Iowa.

and when he met Griffin on the street, without realizing what he was doing, he drew his pistol and fired.

MISSOURI'S GAME LAWS.

The game laws of Missouri now read

Unlawful to kill any doe or any deer under one year of age. Male deer over one year of age may be killed from October 1 till January 1. Birds-Song or insectivorous birds, melaschi to kill

unlawful to kill.

Wild turkeys, prairie chickens, pheas-

ants, quall, may be killed from No-vember 1 till January 1. Woodcock, doves, meadow larks or plover may be killed from August 1 till January 1.

Nets, pens, traps or pits for the tak-ing of above mentioned game prohibit-

Wild ducks may be killed from Oc-tober 1 to April 1. Night shooting prohibited. Fish.-Seines, nets of all kinds, wires,

Fish.—Seines, nets of all kinds, wires, traps and dams to catch fish, prohibit-ed in all waters of the state, except by owner in ponds on and streams bor-dering on private property; except that minnow nets not to exceed 15 feet in length may be used, and except that nets may be used in backwater from the Mississippi river. Buying or selling game in close sea-son or having possession of unlawfully killed game, misdemeanor. Transporting game unlawfully killed, agent or servant doing so guilty of mis-demeanor.

demeanor.

demeanor. Quail may be netted by owner of land on his own premises, between October 15 and February 1. Nonresidents of the state prohibited from killing game in Missouri. Violations prosecuted before any court having jurisdiction of misde-meanors and before police justices, city judges and recorders. Sheriffs, constables, marshals, market masters, police officers and other state and county officers' duty to arrest per-sons violating. sons violating.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE.

From the Memphis Scimitar: A well known Mississippi farmer will have cause to remember his recent visit to Memphis. Me stopped in a well known cafe, and among other things ordered a sirioin steak. A bottle of tobasco sauce was on the table, and, mistaking it for catsup, he spread it quite lavish-ly on the steak and settled down to enjoy the meal. He cut off a big plece, but no sooner had it struck his mouth than he began to feel as if his tongue was on fire. He twisted and turned and soon had the eyes of every one in the dining hall fastened on him. The more he twisted and screwed his face the hotter the steak in his mouth got. He didn't know what was the matter. He could stand it no longer, and, reaching up his hand he jerked out the burning bite, threw it on the floor, and in a very dramatic way ez-claimed: "Now, d— you, blase!" cause to remember his recent visit to

Sabula, Iowa. Cincinnati, O.—The Forty-eighth U. B. Infantry, colored, mobilising at Fort Thomas, Ky., was filled to its maxi-mum today. Sixty recruits reported, which makes a total of 1,572. An English chemist recently exam-ined 3,165 samples of beer, of which 431 were found to have been adulterated, and the fact was also discovered that the adulteration of beer is almost ex-chasteries of tobacco analyzed 38 were found to be adulterated.

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