

Cherry County Independent.

VALENTINE, - NEBRASKA

FOUR MEN DROWNED

BY THE CAPSIZING OF A PLEASURE BOAT.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons Will Fight in Hot Springs, Ark., October 31—St. Louis Colored Man Is Arrested for Robbing the Malls—Farmers' Congress.

Four Men Drowned. Four men were drowned by the capsizing of a pleasure boat in the middle branch of the Patapsco River. They are: Harry Stiner, Fred Vaikman, William A. Reynolds, James Huston. All were residents of this city, and together with two companions, attempted to cross the river from Ferry bar to Metzer's Pavilion, in Hound County. A strong east wind made the water very rough, and when about half way across the boat began to fill and went over, leaving the pleasure seekers struggling in the water. A number of row boats went to the rescue, but before they reached the capsized boat the men had gone down for the last time. Their companions were rescued with difficulty. None of the bodies have been recovered.

On Schedule Time. Hot Springs, Ark., special: The big contest will take place in Hot Springs October 31. In order to comply strictly with the laws of Arkansas the articles of agreement of the Florida Athletic Club have been changed from a finish contest to a limited number of rounds, the referee being vested with full powers to stop the contest, when, in his opinion, it becomes necessary. The contestants are to box with soft gloves. Spring Lake, a beautiful resort four miles from the city, has been selected by Manager Brady as Corbett's training quarters. At the request of the citizens of the city Corbett will give an exhibition with his company Wednesday evening. Fitzsimmons' training quarters have not yet been selected.

Many Lives May Be Lost. SAN FRANCISCO special: Private advices from Guaymas estimate that the steamers Diego, Mazatlan and another gulf coaster have been lost with all hands on board. The crafts were right in the path of a hurricane and nothing has been heard of them, though one was due at Guaymas and another at Mazatlan some days ago. A number of miners, American and Mexican, took passage on the steamers, and it is true that the vessels went down a hundred lives have probably been lost. There is great difficulty in communicating with the districts visited by the gale.

Farmers' Congress. ATLANTA, Ga., special: The Farmers' National Congress adopted a resolution favoring reciprocity between the United States and the South and Central American countries. There was very little discussion on the subject, the farmers being of one mind. A dozen members have presented free silver and bimetallic resolutions and there will be a very determined effort to have some measures of that kind adopted by the congress. Officers were elected as follows: President, H. F. Clayton of Iowa; general vice president, G. M. Koyal of Georgia; secretary, John M. Staple; treasurer, Henry Hayden of Iowa.

Robbed the Mails. ST. LOUIS special: Joseph Miller Thomas, an educated colored man, aged 37 years, who works as mail clerk on the Iron Mountain railroad, between St. Louis and Texarkana, Ark., is under arrest, charged with stealing mail. He confessed that the pecuniaries, which were contained in mail matter addressed to Chicago, had been going on for over two months, but the secret service officials believe they have extended over a longer period. The guilt was fixed upon him by deoxy letters, from which he abstracted marked money.

Gold in Colorado. CENTRAL CITY, Colo., special: This field with this year produce about \$5,000,000 under the new method of reduction, and the amount will increase with the extension of the processes and the opening of new mines. The ore in this district, which is regarded as one of the greatest and most permanent camps in the world, are both free milling and smelting. The field is not yet fairly opened. It will yield, according to the New York Financial and Mining Record, for generations to come. The mines are fissures in granite.

Russian Chancellor Visits William. LONDON special: The Berlin correspondent of the Times telegraphs that Emperor William received Prince Lobanoff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, and Chancellor von Hohenlohe at Hubertus Stock. "This visit must be regarded," the correspondent of the Times continues, "as a return of the visit of Chancellor von Hohenlohe to the czar and as a sign of improved relations."

Both Men Killed. GLOUCESTER, O., special: David C. Cooke, city marshal, was attacked on the street by ex-Night Marshal Elmer Donnelly, who, for an old grudge, began firing at Cooke. Five shots were fired and both fell dead, Cooke with four balls in his breast and Donnelly with a bullet through his heart.

Shot His Sweetheart. EATON, O., special: John M. Smith, aged 17, escorted home his sweetheart, Gertrude Lally, quarrelled with her on the way home, and, arriving at the house, he shot and fatally wounded her in the presence of her mother, and then gave himself up to the sheriff.

Gen. Landram Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., special: Gen. W. J. Landram of Lexington, is dead at the age of 68 years.

EASTERN.

WASHINGTON special: Dr. R. M. Lapsley has been appointed an examining surgeon for the pension bureau at Keokuk and Dr. J. S. Lord at Hampton and Dr. J. C. Wood at Huron, Ia.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., special: The sessions of the national council of Congregational churches of the United States have been given over to the six missionary societies under the supervision of that body. The Rev. D. W. Bartlett of Utah, said that the work in that territory had not been a failure. The coming election in November furnish a crisis in Utah. If the

people vote for statehood the Mormons will control the principal offices, including that of Governor, and a willization will be set back five or ten years. Rev. Thos. G. Lansdale of South Dakota brought the greetings of that state and gave a report of the work there. The council acted on the church university question by adopting the following resolutions: "1. That a committee on Christian unity be appointed at the session and that they be instructed to inform all the national bodies that are in fellowship with us that they are authorized to represent this council in calling an international congress whenever any considerable number of our sister churches shall have signified their readiness to co-operate in the call, and also to assure them that we hope for great good from such a congress, especially in the increase of mutual love and the multiplication of opportunities for mutual fellowship. 2. That we commend our brethren who have sought to promote unity by interdenominational organizations in the several states and request our committee to encourage similar movements in all parts of our land. 3. That we ought to show that we are unsectarian, not by undervaluing our principles, but by cultivating and expressing the spirit of brotherhood toward all the followers of Christ."

CINCINNATI special: Early Wednesday morning an alarm of fire called the fire department to the five-story brick tenement at 621 West Sixth street, in which were sleeping forty tenants. The flames were in the third, fourth and fifth stories. Women and children were screaming piteously at the windows. All the police patrol wagons were quickly on the scene and the work of rescue began. Thomas O'Flaherty, a deaf man, more dead than alive with suffocation, jumped from a fourth story window into a net held by the police without further injury. One body was taken from the fourth story by the firemen on their ladders, it proving to be Mrs. Mary Holmes, aged 50. Her daughter, Miss E. J. Penderly, and an actress known as May Edwards of New York, were taken from the fifth floor in an unconscious condition.

GRAND JUNCTION, Mich., special: "The Saints of God" from all parts of the state congregated at this place in great numbers and packed the big pavilion to listen to the address by D. S. Wamar, editor of the Gospel Trumpet, on "Prophecy and Revelation." Mr. Wamar diagramed his sermon on a blackboard and pictured out to his followers that 1896 would bring in a new epoch in the church and lead on to the millennium. He traced in his own way year by year epochs which he said would mark the end of the world, and declared that in 1941 time would be no more and the world would be wiped out. The followers of the church seemed to take his sermon as gospel truth and declare the prophecy will be fulfilled. There was a day of fasting and prayer to restore the sight of one of their preachers in Washington state.

WASHINGTON special: Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, the well known divine, is now a member of the presbytery of Washington city, and has formally accepted a call as co-pastor of the First Presbyterian church. All this was done at a meeting of the presbytery, which was held at Kensington, Md. There at the formal meeting of the presbytery the letter was presented to Rev. Dr. Talmage's dismissal from Brooklyn to Washington, and after its consideration he was declared to be a member of the Washington presbytery. Rev. Dr. Talmage and his daughters have been busy house hunting, as they expect to return to Washington permanently within the next few weeks. They expect to continue their search and Rev. Dr. Talmage said he hoped this question would soon be settled.

WESTERN. CHICAGO special: Fifteen thousand new cars ordered for Chicago railroads on their branch connections this year is an indication of the strong tide of business. With these orders there have been orders for 100 locomotives, the majority of which, like the new cars, will run into Chicago. These orders for cars and locomotives are the greatest placed by the combined Chicago roads since the two years preceding the panic of 1893. When car building orders practically ceased at that time the hope was expressed that the shops might open again in 1894, but that was destroyed by the strike, which not only kept these industries closed, but practically shut the doors of every northwestern railroad repair shop.

LAWRENCE, Kan., special: Deputy Sheriff Bowman of Jefferson County arrived here, having in custody a party of movers charged with kidnaping a 12-year-old girl named Etta Radcliffe, near Tonganoxie. Etta was on her way to school and the movers tried to persuade her to go with them. She refused and they compelled her to walk ahead of the team for seven miles. The party took dinner at a school house near here, and when they were ready to start on the girl mixed with the school children and got away. She returned home. Officers promptly tracked the movers through Lawrence and found them, bringing them back here to jail.

PROBIA special: The state Federation of Labor has adopted a number of resolutions, among them one indorsing the action of the Peoria miners in demanding the restoration of the scale of 1894. A resolution declaring that E. V. Debs is unjustly condemned, and extending sympathy to him as far as the methods employed by the court are concerned, but "not indorsing the warfare waged against trades unionism generally by him," and calling on him "to cease his unholy stab at the only means that can be used by the wage-workers to better their condition," caused a hot, protracted discussion.

CHICAGO special: There were three arrests in connection with the trolley car holdup in this city, and it is announced that the officers of the street car company have taken out warrants for two of their former employes who are believed to be concerned in the robbery. A reward of \$2,500 has been offered by the company for the apprehension and conviction of the highwaymen, and consequently the territory in which the holdup occurred is fairly swarming with police and detectives. Officers refuse to divulge the names of the men who were arrested.

OMAHA special: Engineer Thomas P. Armstrong and Fireman Charles L. Barkis were killed in a wreck in the Union Pacific Yards. The train consisted of twenty-two cars and was making high speed for the upper yards when the locomotive flew the track and turned end for end before it stopped. Five cars were heaped upon it. Armstrong was a single man. Barkis leaves a wife and three children.

CHICAGO special: A call has been issued by a committee of prominent negroes from many states in the union for a national conference of colored men to meet at Detroit, Mich., on December 12, 1895. The meeting will discuss ways and means looking to the amelioration of the condition of the colored race.

FOREIGN.

CONSTANTINOPLE special: The Turkish Government has replied to the note of the envoys of the European powers on the recent disturbance. The reply enumerates measures taken to preserve order; declares that the Turks are not the aggressors, but that the Armenians killed inoffensive Mussulmen; declares that as soon as the Armenians leave the churches in which they have taken refuge quiet will be restored, and claims that Armenian agitators are intriguing to cause fresh disturbances. The reply is unsatisfactory, and the envoys have met to consider the further action. The suit continues further disturbed by the presence of a British fleet off the island of Lemnos, and again asked the British ambassador for the withdrawal of the ships. It is understood the ambassador persists in the refusal to recommend the withdrawal.

BELFAST special: The Amalgamated Association of Marine Engineers have notified the Belfast shipbuilders that unless the demands of the society are conceded a strike will be commenced on Thursday next. The employer-state that there is no chance of bringing about a compromise in the matters in dispute. The Clyde shipbuilders, who are working under an understanding with those of Belfast, will it is announced, suspend 25 per cent. of their men every week after the strike begins and before the end of the month it is estimated that 50,000 men will be in idleness. A long and severe struggle between the members of the Amalgamated Association of Engineers and the shipbuilders and engineers is anticipated.

CATANIA, Sicily, special: A woman known as Gaetana Stomoli has been arrested for the wholesale poisoning of children with phosphorus. She administered the poison by mixing it with wine and prevailing upon the children to drink it. Her victims already number twenty-three. It is stated that they all died in fearful agony. The woman has confessed to having committed the deed, and offered an explanation that she wanted revenge for the death of two of her children who had been bewitched. A crowd of people attempted to lynch the woman and were prevented with great difficulty.

MUNSTER, Westphalia, special: There has been a growing agitation here for some time against the order issued to close the beer gardens and other similar places for obtaining refreshments at a much earlier hour than customary. The result is that a number of serious conflicts have taken place between the police and the inhabitants in the streets of this city. Matters reached a crisis when the gen d'armes and police charged a mob of townspeople with drawn swords, wounding many of the latter. There is a bitter feeling against the authorities, and it is feared there will be more trouble before long.

LONDON special: The Venezuelan Consul at Cardiff has written a letter to the press giving the history of the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain. He says Venezuela has repeatedly proposed to settle the matter by arbitration, but that the Marquis of Salisbury, Earl Granville and Lord Rosebery have persistently declined to do so. Since then, he adds, Venezuela has made efforts toward arbitration, but the British encroachments have steadily continued, until they now extend far beyond the Schomburg line into the territory of Icarai.

TREBIZOND special: Serious conflicts between Turks and Armenians have occurred at this place. Many Armenians were killed.

SOUTHERN.

HABERSBURG, Ky., special: News was received here of a duel which occurred at Maxville, a village on the Washington County line, between two young cousins, John and Proctor Shewmaker. They had a spat at a church and after being separated agreed to go out of the town limits and shoot it out, which they promptly did. After stepping ten paces they fired five shots at each other. Proctor was shot through the body, the ball entering his right side and lodging in his left shoulder. Two shots from Proctor's pistol passed through John's hat. Proctor's wounds may prove fatal. A trial will take place when the result of Proctor's wounds are known.

ATLANTA, Ga., special: At the national council of women Mrs. I. D. Manchester of Rhode Island read a paper on "The National Association of Loyal Women of American Liberty," of which organization she is president. Ellen Battie Dietrick read a paper on "Divorce," and Mrs. Kinney delivered an address on "The Indian Question." The Philadelphians who came down with the liberty bell were entertained at a barbecue. The Gate City Guard will be the escort of President Cleveland when he arrives October 22.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., special: The Iowa editors on their way to Atlanta, with their wives and friends, reached here and were taken in charge by representatives of the local press. After breakfast speeches at the Maxwell a tour of the city followed, and receptions were given at the Peabody Normal College and the great stock farm, Belle Mead, with speeches by prominent citizens. The party left for Chattanooga.

ST. LOUIS special: While attempting to save the life of a young dog, Henry Nelson, the keeper of the Forest park zoo was gored to death by an infuriated elk. The elk that caused Nelson's death was brought to this city from Chicago about six years ago. He killed a man while he was confined in Lincoln park. The animal shed the velvet coat of its antlers a few days ago and has been in a vicious temper ever since.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., special: Ezra Hamilton, a love-sick youth, aided by Sam Butler, a chum, assassinated Walter Hansard, a rival, near here. The murderers, to save themselves from violence, asked for admittance to jail and were taken in.

JACKSON, Mo., special: A mob of about 100 people took the negro, Will Henderson, who attempted to rape 16-year-old Minnie Rust, away from the sheriff and hanged him. There was little excitement with the lynching was being done.

THE MARKETS.

STOUX CITY—Cattle, \$2.80 to \$3.55; hogs \$2.60 to \$3.80; sheep, \$2.50; wheat, 42c to 44c; corn, 19c to 22c; oats, 12c to 14c; rye 30c; flax, 80c; hay, \$5.00 to \$6.00; butter, 16c to 17c; eggs, 11c to 13c.

CHICAGO—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.30 to \$5.65; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$4.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$1.50 to \$3.45; wheat, No. 2 red, 59 1/2c to 61 1/2c; corn, No. 2, 30c to 31 1/2c; oats, No. 2, 16 1/2c to 19 1/2c; rye, No. 2, 40c.

MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat, October, 54 1/2c; December, 54 1/2c to 54 3/4c; May, 59c. O track, 56 1/2c; N. 2 northern, 53 1/2c.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$3.85; hogs, \$3.85 to \$4.50; sheep, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

SOUTH OMAHA—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$3.80; hogs, \$3.75 to \$3.95; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

ST. PAUL—Cattle, \$4.75 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.75 to \$3.95; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

CAPT. BECK UPHELD.

A COMPLETE VICTORY FOR THE INDIAN AGENT.

The Flournoy Company Is Knocked Out, and the Agent May Eject Tenants of the Land if He So Pleases—Other Items of Interest.

Capt. Beck Upheld. Judge Shiras in the United States Circuit Court at Lincoln handed down decisions in the Winnebago Indian cases, in which Agent Capt. Beck is sustained and the Flournoy Land Company is knocked out on about every point presented. There were two cases, one commenced by the Flournoy sublessees, and in which an injunction was obtained from the state court, District Judge Norris, restraining Capt. Beck from using his Indian police to evict settlers. The case was removed to the federal court by the counsel for the Government. Judge Shiras dissolves this injunction.

The other case was an action brought on behalf of the Government in which it asked that an order be issued to restrain the Flournoy Company and its 250 sublessees from leasing lands belonging to the Winnebago Reservation and compel them to yield possession of these lands. This was decided in favor of the Government, and the opinion recites that an order of ejectment may be issued if demanded. The effect of the two decisions is to declare that those claiming under the February leases, or similar title, have no right to the lands and Capt. Beck is left free to maintain the supremacy and control of the government on the reservation. The opinions at great length recite the treaty stipulation and acts of congress in relation to the allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians of the reservation, and especially the stipulation that the Indians were not to have power to alienate the lands until after they had been held in severalty for twenty-five years.

The order of injunctiveal ejectment probably not be asked for at once, the court holds that the Government is entitled to it. Under the decisions the Flournoy Company, its sublessees and claiming by similar title are declared to have no rights on the reservation, and construed to follow that Capt. Beck, instructed by the department, may summarily evict them as trespassers, the right of the Government to full control of the reservation being declared as necessarily following its obligations as trustee of the Indians.

OMAHA EDITORS AT WAR.

Rosewater Sued for \$50,000 Damages by the World-Herald's Proprietor. Editors Hitchcock and Rosewater of Omaha have again entered the district courts of Douglas County to engage in the conduct of a libel suit. The World-Herald Publishing Company started a damage suit against the Bee Publishing Company to recover the sum of \$50,000. The suit comes about on account of a story published in the Bee October 3, in which it is related that newspaper changes are impending and that the World-Herald is to be absorbed by the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, together with reflections on the financial condition of the World-Herald. The article went into the particulars, purporting to give the inside history of numerous newspaper and political deals not on the string, together with a resume of the financial standing of the Bee's rival. The day following the publication the World-Herald came out with a strenuous editorial on the subject. This has been followed up by the institution of the suit in question. The claim for damages is based on the allegation that, as the paper depends largely on its advertisements, and the circulation of such reports would have a tendency to destroy this business and its credit; that therefore it is entitled to the damages asked. It is alleged that the World-Herald has a larger circulation than the Bee, but both cover about the same territory.

NEBRASKA APPOINTMENTS.

The following are the appointments of Methodist ministers in northeast Nebraska in the next district:

David Marquette, presiding elder. Albin C. O. Larsson; Battle Creek, J. H. Wilcox; Creighton, E. Wilcox; Elgin, E. E. Homet; Eureka, W. A. Wilson; Ewing and Clearwater, A. Bishop; Iman, J. G. Shick; Loretto, A. J. Warne; Meadow Grove, J. W. Kern; Neligh, G. A. Luce; Newman Grove, J. N. Gartner; Niobrara, J. C. Ingersoll; Oakdale, J. Crews; O'Neill, E. T. George; Battle Creek circuit, H. A. Chappell; Osmond, C. G. Rouse; Pierce, D. S. Davis; Plainview, L. K. McNeill; Plainview circuit, R. N. Throckmorton; Reservation, to be supplied; Savage, to be supplied; Tilden, W. A. Rominger; Page, Bartley Blair. E. E. Hosman and E. E. Adriano left without appointments to attend school.

The decision of the supreme court in the case of Paxton & Hershey vs. the Farmers' and Merchants' Canal Company is regarded by the most important decisions ever rendered by the supreme court of Nebraska. The case involved the right of a canal company to condemn and cross land owned by another canal company and susceptible to irrigation from its ditch. The decision awards this right and is happily received there. It also puts the Farmers' and Merchants' Company in a position to go ahead and complete their canal, which has been delayed for more than a year by the Paxton & Hershey injunction.

PAROLED CONVICT REARRESTED.

Postmaster Fred W. Patterson of Rock Bluff went to Plattsmouth and filed complaint against Alonzo Moore, charging him with being criminally intimate with his 15-year-old daughter, Veronice Moore is a fellow about 23 years of age and has a decidedly bad reputation, having been sent to the penitentiary for Otter County about two years ago on charge of stealing, and was recently released on parole. Sheriff Eikenberry with a deputy, went down to Rock Bluff to arrest Moore, who had learned of the actions of the father and started to evade arrest. He was captured in a cornfield where he was in hiding.

WOOD RIVER AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The agricultural fair held at Wood River was a grand success. The display of agricultural products was simply immense, both in quantity and quality. The farmers took hold with unusual enthusiasm and the result of their efforts was very gratifying.

MRS. ISH AND HER CELL.

It is the intention of Jailer Miller of Omaha to transfer Mrs. Ish, charged with murder, from the cell which she now occupies in the main portion of the court to the women's quarters as soon as they are finished. At present she does

mingle with the male prisoners, she cannot be separated from them only by the bars. In the women's quarters, however, she will be separated entirely from them, as the cells are in the southeastern part of the building.

Jailer Miller may find trouble in store for him before he effects the transfer. Mrs. Ish has a decided objection to going into the women's quarters, and says that Judge Scott and the county commissioners said that she would not have to go there. Consequently it may be necessary to obtain an order of the court before the transfer is made.

WIFE OF A WELL KNOWN MINISTER DIES.

Mrs. Alice B. Robinson, wife of Dr. J. W. Robinson, a former pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church at Omaha, and of the Methodist Church at Fremont, died suddenly of pneumonia at the residence of her son, J. T. Robinson, at Fremont. She had been in poor health for a number of years, and on this account Dr. Robinson had secured a transfer from his parish at Charles City to Rapid City. She was not considered dangerously ill until a few hours before her death. Her husband was absent from the city at the time. Her maiden name was Alice B. Brown. She was born in Muchikinoek, Ia., forty-five years ago, and was married to Dr. Robinson in 1869. Mrs. Robinson was a woman of rare social and intellectual attainments.

GHOST STORY WAS NO DEFENSE.

A divorce was granted Peter Larson from his wife, Maria, at Wahoo. This case was peculiar in its nature. The grounds of divorce were desertion. Mrs. Larson claimed that the house in which herself and husband lived was haunted. She refused to live among ghosts and goblins and her husband refused to purchase another house, hence the trouble. The court did not see its way clear to take any stock in ghost stories, however, and gave Larson a decree of divorce.

BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULTING A CHILD.

The preliminary hearing of Alonzo Moore, charged with being criminally intimate with the 15-year-old daughter of Fred W. Patterson of Rock Bluff was held at Plattsmouth. The case was bound over to the grand jury.

AND AWARDED THE CONTRACT.

Five small iron bridges to be constructed by the Clinton, Ia., for \$3,389. These, together with former contracts, make a total of twenty-two bridges to be constructed in the county this fall.

G. P. ANDERSON MISSING.

Searching parties are out hunting for G. P. Anderson, a Swede farmer, living three miles from Grafton, who left home and has not been seen since. He was financially embarrassed, and also grieved at the loss of a son. It is feared he has gone insane.

THIEVES OPERATE BY WHOLESALE.

Thieves broke into the store of J. G. Preston at Oxford and carried away his entire stock of watches and jewelry, valued at \$1,000.

NEBRASKA SHORT NOTES.

Blair is working up another horse collar factory.

Saline County has rented a portion of her poor farm.

Hastings has 1,425 pupils enrolled in her public schools.

It is estimated that 40,000 sheep will be wintered in Dodge County.

The Norfolk insane asylum is so full that no more patients can be received.

Farmers in the vicinity of Sutton will cultivate over 400 acres of sugar beets next season.

George Mulligan, a Custer County farmer, has recently fallen heir to a wad of money, \$40,000 in circumference.

A passing locomotive set the B. & M. depot on fire at Holbrook. Prompt efforts of citizens prevented the entire destruction of the building.

Miss Jennie Keim of Falls City had the bones of her right leg broken in two places by being thrown out of a carriage attached to a runaway.

The Ashland Mill and Electric Light Company is shipping large quantities of its flour to outside points, Omaha taking the largest share of the output.

Oscar Hurst of Trenton used corrosive sublimate to drive away bed bugs. He became poisoned from the deadly drug and died soon after in great agony.

Increasing business has compelled Scott & Co. of Ashland to erect a large brick business block. It will be ready for occupancy early in the coming spring.

The B. & M. is again compelled to do a large amount of work on the river bank opposite Plattsmouth to prevent the river from endangering the bridge approaches.

While working around a steam threshing machine William McCloud, living near Wayne, had his right arm torn out at the shoulder. The arm was torn completely from the unfortunate man's body.

Auburn's new building and loan association is doing a very gratifying business to commence with. The first week over 200 shares were taken. It is expected that there will be 500 shares out before November 1.

Thrashing machine engines are dangerous, even when they don't explode. A spark from one set fire to the stacks on the farm of Mrs. C. E. Gibbs, near Norfolk and in a few minutes 3,000 bushels of wheat and oats went up in smoke.

H. H. Stottko, J. J. Slining and H. Cook all living near Fairmont, have pooled issues and will cultivate 111 acres of sugar beets next season. They will employ thirty hands and they estimate that the crop will bring them from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

PULSE of the PRESS

Venezuela and Monroe Doctrine. The English press seems disposed to ridicule the Monroe doctrine. But England may soon learn that it is no laughing matter.—Boston Globe.

The question now for Great Britain to consider is whether it shall be a Dunraven fluke, an arbitration of the boundary dispute or ironclads and coffee.—Washington Times.

The St. James' Gazette wants to know "what the blessed Monroe doctrine is?" When it actually finds out it will probably use a "harder" adjective to describe it.—New York Journal.

If, however, there be genuine ignorance on this subject among intelligent Englishmen, we are inclined to believe that they stand in the way of receiving ample instruction on this point in the near future.—Mail and Express.

Though there is no indication that our diplomats have done anything in particular the people have prepared an ultimatum and are ready to enforce it. It is that England shall never control the mouth of the Orinoco or any other American river south of the Canadian line.—New York World.

To Americans generally it seems plainly evident that the British Government's claim rests on a small foundation; and if the British Government should send an army to invade Venezuela, the justice and propriety of the Monroe doctrine would be brought in question.—Boston Advertiser.

Recognition of Cuba. The United States by good rights ought to recognize the Cuban belligerents.—South Bend Tribune.

All they ask for is munitions of war and such encouragement as Spain made haste to give the Southern Confederacy in 1861, and we will give them what they want.—Providence Telegram.

The country should instantly recognize the Cuban patriots and take measures to protect them against a horde of outcasts who, unrestrained, might turn Cuba into a prison.—Albany States.

This style of affairs is not likely to strengthen the Spanish position in Cuba, and will eventually cause our government to permit this country to become a recruiting ground for insurgent armies which will soon crush the power of Spain on the island.—Scranton Times.

Spanish efforts to prevent the recognition of Cuba indicate a belief that such a move would involve something more than the support of the press. What the pressors do want is a pretty good thing for their own sake, and it is done.—Fittsburg Dispatch.

KEIR HARDIE, SOCIALIST.

J. Keir Hardie has come to this country to preach socialism. He will soon find out that he cannot get a congregation.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Keir Hardie says he has come to this country to learn. This nails down the lie according to which the object of his visit was to talk.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

James Keir Hardie, the British socialist, says that Chicago is responsible for his visit to America, and Chicago has apologized to the rest of the country.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Keir Hardie is disappointed with New York. Judging from the limited amount of space accorded Keir's doings and sayings by the newspapers New York is also disappointed with Mr. Keir Hardie.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The presence of Keir Hardie "in our midst" is one of the picturesque excesses of the labor movement in this country and in England. The time has gone by when any talkative person posing as an apostle of labor or a champion of the workingman is received seriously.—New York Mail and Express.

CHINA'S LATEST DISCREPANCY.

There is some comfort in the report that China will be compelled to pay a heavy indemnity.—Baltimore News.

The outrages upon the missionaries cannot be condoned. Some means should be found for teaching the barbarians a salutary lesson.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In China, as every one knows, and it breaks never come without the engagement and direction of the educated class.—Philadelphia Journal.

The Ku Cheng murder in China is still a mystery. The twentieth century is not so enlightened as the wall of the wall.

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