

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald

KNOTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

A Salisbury Dentist, in Rockwood Building.

O'er Omaha's streets I wandered Thinking about her police lands When suddenly I heard thundered An order to hold up my hands.

To-night is the evening of the T. A. M. dance.

100 Dozens Red Mitts for 25 cents a pair at S. & C. Mayer's.

See the beautiful marionettes to-night at Rockwood hall.

A large invoice of dolls just received at O. P. Smith's & Co's.

The signal flags indicate fair weather with falling temperature.

Boys' Overcoats in all grades from \$1 to \$10 at S. & C. Mayer's.

Children's Knee Pants Suits from \$1.50 to \$5.00 at S. & C. Mayer's.

An Omaha press club has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000.

A new lot of dolls and holiday presents just received at O. P. Smith & Co's.

J. P. Antill has fitted up his rooms on the north side of Main street and is now prepared to serve lunch.

The annual meeting of the State grange will be held at Grand Island the second Tuesday in December.

A man giving his name as John Quinn is now held in Omaha as a man who committed murder last July at Scotia, this state.

There were nine divorces granted, or suits brought to obtain them, in the courts of St. Louis, against the issuing of twelve marriage licenses.

Flying trips to Omaha are now made by going up at 8:27 a. m. on No. 5 and returning at 10:30 on No. 4, spending about 30 minutes in Omaha.

Business men when you are rushed with business and have not time to go home for dinner just drop in at J. P. Antill's and get a 5ct. lunch.

Attend the revival services at the M. E. church, and induce your friends to attend also. A good revival in Plattsmouth would be of great benefit.

Mayor Broatch, of Omaha, is getting down to business. He says the saloon-keeper must pay the \$1,000 cash, in advance for their license after Jan. 1, '88, or close up.

A piece of late news on our first page will be of interest to Rev. Prof. Larkin's friends here. It will be remembered he filled the M. E. pulpit here several times in the past.

A man named Mittman, who murdered a construction foreman at Millard in '86 and skipped a \$10,000 bond from Omaha, has given himself up to the authorities in San Francisco.

The city council made a great effort last evening to rake up a quorum. Five were gathered together but the sixth could not be found and an adjournment was had next till Monday night.

The bad weather of last evening was somewhat unfavorable to the social given by the Y. L. R. A. at the reading room. A few young folks were present, however, who passed a pleasant evening in games and amusement.

Douglas county yesterday sent six men to the penitentiary, five of them for burglary the other are for forgery. The highest sentence was for six years for burglary, the lowest sentence was on the forger, who went for one year.

Clerk of the District court Snowalter is still confined to his home, though able to be up, and as court opens Monday, his worthy young deputy, J. E. Johnson, will probably have a chance to break himself in caring for the court proceedings.

W. H. Leach, the job printer, was all around among his friends this morning with a smiling face and a box of cigars. It was in honor of his twenty-first birthday, THE HERALD extends congratulations and wishes him many happy returns.

Miss Julia and Katie Oliver have finished the abstract books for the Midland Guarantee & Trust Co., of Omaha, on which the have been working for a long time. Miss Julia takes a position Monday in the art department of O. P. Smith & Co's drug store.

The Sanderson & Kneec Comical Comedy company gave a very pleasing entertainment at Rockwood hall last evening. The fantoccini, introduced by Manager Sanderson, was wonderful and was continually applauded. The scenes from Humpty Dumpty were amusing and the entertainment closed with the great decapitation act by Allison Kneec. They will repeat their entertainment to-night and to-morrow night, and give a matinee to-morrow at 2 p. m.

A beautiful matinee at Rockwood hall to-morrow at 2 p. m., by the Royal Marionettes.

ADMISSION, School Children, 5c. Every child should attend.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Hall was at La Platte to-day.

Chas. Whitney was in Omaha to-day.

Mrs. A. Clark was in Omaha to-day.

S. M. Schnellbacher was in Omaha to-day.

Wm. Nevill left this morning for Culbertson.

Car Inspector Mike McGuire was in Omaha to-day.

E. D. Fitzgerald, of Louisville was in the city last night.

E. S. Greusel and wife returned from Aurora, Ill., this morning.

Ed Keifer, the Blue Hills banker, passed through the city this morning.

Miss Maud McCoy returned last evening from her visit to Lincoln.

S. P. Vanatta went to Lincoln last evening to attend court there to-day.

W. B. Shryock, of Louisville, was in town last night and returned home this morning by way of Omaha.

Miss Grace O'Keef, of Omaha, who has been visiting Mrs. Robt. Fitzgerald returned home this morning.

Miss Dora Herald and Miss Mary Hawksworth returned last evening from their visit at Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. E. E. Hilton and daughter, of Defiance, Ohio, arrived last evening to visit his uncle, Mr. H. C. McMakin.

W. A. Derrick, our foreman, returned this morning from a several weeks' visit at Oskaloosa, Iowa, and other points.

Mrs. Wm. Harnsberger, of Ashland, who has been visiting the family of F. G. Fricke for the past few days returned home last evening.

A Proper Choice.

About a month ago when the city council voted to pave Main street with Sioux Falls granite in preference to cedar blocks, there was some fault-finding, principally on account of the cost, but some on account of the roughness of the stone pavement. Experience certainly shows that the choice was a wise one and that its extra cost and roughness is overcome in lasting and stable qualities. The following from the Lincoln Journal ought to alone give silence to the idea of paving Main street with cedar blocks: The rain and the melting of the snow has played havoc with the cedar block pavement in certain portions of the city. At the foot of P street is the worst disruption. All of the storm water on P street from Tenth street west is carried to Seventh street in front of the B. & M. passenger depot. A catch basin has been built in the corner near the Wells-Fargo express depot, but failed to do its duty yesterday. The water gathered there in great lakes and penetrating between the blocks caused a large section of the pavement to float. Passing teams made the blocks move up and down like troubled waters, although there was no water visible. At last the pressure underneath became too great and the blocks were up heaved and floated around in the water, presenting a very ugly spectacle for a new pavement. Sioux Falls granite will not float, it will not rot, it does not become so heated in summer and will last to the satisfaction of a man's pocket-book, after it is down.

Sympathy for the Suffering.

While the Lincoln council are reposing in the arms of the law at Omaha, they are receiving calls and sympathetic letters from all quarters. The sheriff has yielded up his parlor for their benefit and they are really better fixed than a great many who are spending two cents to express their sympathy for them. One of the letters of sympathy published in this morning's Bee reads as follows: PACIFIC JUNCTION, Ia., Nov. 29.—My Dear Dean: In proof of my sympathy for yourself and your fellow "home rulers" I have much pleasure in presenting you and them with the following composition by a Dublin boy, entitled, "What is Lincoln Likened to Just Now!":

A city without a Sawyer. A ship without an Ensign, A church without a Dean, A Reader without his Dabney. A Baker without his Graham. A Brewer without his Cooper. A Briscoe without a chance to briek-go. A Hovey without a chance to hover. A Billingsley without his billingsgate. A Pace without a requiescat. A parliament without a Burke. And (Fraas) for as it hath pleased the United States court to visit this infiction on you, please command my sympathy. Your old friend, Geo. E. COLE. Attorney Lambertson, who is in Washington, trying to get a hearing in favor of the imprisoned council and mayor expected to make his appeal today, and the decision will probably be handed down Monday. If Mr. Lambertson is unsuccessful the Douglas county sheriff will likely have to lay in a stock of bath tubs to supply the demand.

Plattsmouth Markets.

FURNISHED BY W. H. NEWELL & CO. November, 18 1887.

Wheat No. 2, 53. " 3 40. Corn, 2 33. Oats, 2 20. Rye, 2 40. Barley, 40. Hogs, \$1.60. Cattle, \$3.00@3.50.

The tendency of the market is upward.

A FRENCH VINEYARD.

MODERN AND PRIMITIVE METHODS OF MAKING WINE.

A Day with the Winemakers of Argenteuil—Picturesque Scenes That Artists Delight to Dwell Upon—The Crooons and Their Merrymakings.

The commerce of wine being so large an item in the financial prosperity of France, is a question worthy of study, and for that purpose I started for the little village of Argenteuil, the spot nearest Paris where the vintage may be seen in all its charms. There are, indeed, many charming qualities to the gathering and transportation, the sorting and pressing of the grapes, the manipulation of the wine and the festivities connected with a successful vintage. See this line of peasants wading down among the low growing vines. They come from a long distance back in the country, and will stand at the corner of the high road, as we read of their standing 1,800 years ago, waiting "for some man to hire them." Old men and women, young men and children, in charming faded blouses and handkerchiefs; in great woolen sabots, or with no shoes at all. Glad enough they are to earn the forty, or thirty, or even twenty cents a day which is paid for their labor.

Before daylight they began to assemble, and at a. m. the patron appears. He engages them in order, tosses them a pruning knife and hotte (high wooden basket, carried on the back), telling them, none too kindly, to "Go! serve!" and they are off to the day's labor.

It is indeed a subject worthy of the enthusiasm given it by the French artists. In the salon in Paris, I saw a dozen vintage pictures in the same room, and I do not wonder at it now, having seen the ever changing compositions at Argenteuil. The rough white walls, the tender green of the vines, with the dark tones of the grapes, the faded garments of the laborers—those fine peasant types—with the sunlight over all, and the "hotte" of the worker, in the foreground, kept time with the cutting of the vines, lend a charm indescribably fascinating. Later they begin the passage from the fields into the town. There is no restriction as to the means of transportation, although the large vineyard owners provide their own carts, drawn by the great Normandy horses, festooned with trailing vines artistically arranged about the harness, for in France the meaneast peasant has an eye for the beautiful. Besides these carts one sees the grape laden "hottes" arranged in wheelbarrows and handcarts or a donkey laden with sacks up to its ears and a "go as please" line of men, women and children bearing the fruit in every conceivable manner. "In baskets, in bags, in pails and wooden bowls, in boxes and buckets of tin, on their heads, their backs, their shoulders, between them in twos and threes and dragged along in boxes on the ground. As they enter town they disperse in the direction of the different cellars and presses.

There are any number of processes of wine making, and as many methods of pressing the fruit as there are owners of vineyards, but almost every peasant has his little vineyard, and much of the wine is made in their own cellars. Here they return to first principles, the men treading the wine press and stained from head to foot with the red liquid. There they use the latest inventions for wine making. The great vats, holding 1,300 quarts, whirl rapidly by steam beneath the counter movement of a ponderous disk of stone; the noise of the gushing grape juice is like that of a small torrent, spouting from a tube on the right, and the dry masses of pulp ejected into a trough for the purpose on the left, everything moving in regular order, no ugly labor saving. This modern invention takes the poetry out of old time customs, and I turn away disgusted to seek a less modern atmosphere, a more congenial example of the good old fashioned wine press.

One may trace to its source the purple red stream that trickled down between the great stones of the village street. It will lead you to more interesting fields, and in this quaint old village one may wander at will unmolested into every nook and corner. There is a strong odor of crushed grapes as, following the colored stream, I turn into a vine covered court. At one end stands a thatched shed full of the largest casks I ever saw. Here, sitting on a covered hotte, a measure of new wine beside him, sits the proprietor of the establishment, smoking a long china pipe.

"Has monsieur ever heard the chanson of the crooons?" asks the proprietor, offering a mug of wine. "Is monsieur acquainted with the vintage? Will he attend the merry making this evening?" I accept with alacrity. "If monsieur has interest in the wine press he must descend a few steps and witness that of the Mere Antoine." I follow the direction indicated and come upon a neat box bordered court, a white cottage, every window of which is filled with delicious flowers. At the back is an evenly planted vineyard, where I catch a glimpse of the white cap and spotted apron of the peasant who is skillfully clipping bunches of grapes into a large basket. Near her stands the patient little donkey who will bear the fruit to her original wine press around the corner. This is a truly unique process of wine making, and I stand watching the rich purple juice ooze through the sieve into the pail below in rapid wonder.

"This and many presses I studied that day at Argenteuil. The wine I drink now in Paris has a more agreeable flavor, redolent of the happy association and the impressions caught during vintage time. But I had almost forgotten the chief feature of it all—the peasants' dance in the open field after the work is done, with flags flying, fiddles playing, men and women in holiday attire (which in France means costumes marvelous to behold). Under a vine covered hut stand jugs of new wine, piles of seed cakes and gingerbread which pass from hand to hand as "Soft eyes look love to eyes that spake again." Under the influence of the vintage froths are plighted, matches made, men and maidens forget their shyness, and "all goes merry as a marriage bell." At night the maters appear made gay in colored papers. The young men vie with each other in feats of strength; the young women sing songs and dance the night away. It is indeed a pretty sight, and may the custom long exist and the vintage prosper, in spite of the edict of the French government that beer shall become the national beverage. The French people are loath to accept it. "For what," they say, "can cheer the weary, excite the strong, give peace in our land as a liter of good Vin Doux?—Paris Cop, New York Star.

In polishing shoes, if the blacking is moistened with a little milk instead of water, they will polish with less time and effort. A few quince seeds boiled in water and perfumed will keep the hair in curl longer than any other preparation. Baking soda dissolved in spirits of camphor and applied to crows night and morning will entirely remove them.

County Clerk Robinson Contests.

As intimated by the HERALD several days ago, J. M. Robinson to-day, through his attorneys, Ramsey & Gering filed a complaint with the county Judge against Bird Critchfield the republican county clerk elect, claiming fraud on the part of Judges of Election, especially on the part of the democratic board at Louisville, who were especially engineered and managed by W. B. Shryock, also illegal voting is charged in most of the precincts of the county and in the wards of this city. We understand the republicans have concluded to look after Mr. Straight's interest since the ball has been opened, so that music may be expected all along the line.

For Sale—On reasonable terms my residence on the N. W. corner of Elm and 11th streets. Said property consists of 1/2 block with a good story and a half house of six rooms, two wardrobes and one pantry; good well and city water; twenty-seven bearing apple trees, and an abundance of small fruit of all kinds. P. D. BATES.

Consult your druggist or physician in regard to the wonderful Cough Cure—Dr. Watson's New Specific—and Balyeat's Fig Tonic for the Blood and Indigestion. No cure, no pay required. Price 50c and \$1. For sale by W. J. Warrick.

Printer's Ink never will be made thick enough to cover fraud. Time and experience illustrates that articles of merit, when once becomes known will be utilized. Judge the Quaker Remedies as you find them. Dr. Watson's New Specific Cough Cure, Balyeat's Fig Tonic for the Blood and Indigestion. Price 50c and \$1. For sale by Will J. Warrick.

Something Cheap. Felt slippers 58c, worth 75c. Felt slippers, leather sole 50c. The best felt slipper \$1, worth \$1.25. Men's felt boots \$2, worth \$2.50. Men's best felt boots \$2.50, worth \$3. Men's rubber boots \$3, worth \$3. Men's wholstock boots \$2 worth \$2.75. Men's calf boots \$2.50, worth \$3.25. Women's self grain shoe \$2, worth \$2.50. Red Cross school shoes, the best school shoes made. Buy your next shoes at the new shoe store in Carruth's building. d. t. w. T. H. PHILLIPS.

Pick out the piece of Real Estate you want and then call for price and terms upon Wislizen & Davi s. Over Bank of Cass Co. 18th.

Non. H. W. Crady, The Statesman, Scholar and True American, get an example worthy of reflection for all True Americans. Healing wounds that no methods except those used by Hays' Camphorated Arnica Salve which is sold on its merits for any use that a salve can be used. No cure, no pay. For sale by the following druggist. Price 25c per box. W. J. WARRICK

\$500 Reward. We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by John O. Will & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Ill. Sold by W. J. Warrick.

WM. L. BROWNE, LAW OFFICE. Personal attention to all Business Entrusted to my care. Notary in Office. Titles Examined, Abstracts Compiled, Insurance Written, Real Estate Sold. Better Facilities for making Farm Loans than Any Other Agency. Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Special Announcement. Rockwood Hall, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Sanderson & Kneec's ROYAL MARIONETTES AND COMIC COMEDY COMPANY. Introducing Specialties, Illusions, Sketches, Songs, Dances and Scenes from Humpty Dumpty. Carrying their own stage scenery, etc. The Street Car Co. will hold a special car for this entertainment each evening after the show. Admission, 25c. Children, 15c.

Dr. C. A. Marshall. DENTIST! Preservation of natural teeth a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Laughling Gas. All work warranted. Prices reasonable. FIFTEENTH BLOCK PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

The Largest Bargains

EVER OFFERED IN Rubbers, Boots and Shoes.

LADIES' :: RUBBERS Only 15 Cents per Pair.

MEN'S AND BOYS' ARCTICS Only \$1 00 per pair.

Now buy your goods while we are selling them at a

"CASH" SACRIFICE. REMEMBER DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

BOECK & BIRDSALL.

Great Slaughter Sale

Plush and Velvet Short Wraps

In order to Reduce our Stock of the above goods we shall, commencing with today, give some

Extraordinary Values in These Lines.

Our \$18 Silk Plush Manteau, Plush Ball Trimmings, for \$14.50. Our \$30 Alaska Seal Plush Jacket, Satin Lined, for 17.50. Our \$22.50 Alaska Seal Plush Manteau, Plush Ball Trimmings, for 13.50. Our \$25 Alaska Seal Plush Manteau, Nutria Ball Trimmings, for 19.50. Our \$25 Alaska Seal Plush Medjeska Jacket, Plush Ball Trimmings, for 22.50. Our \$27 Alaska Seal Plush Manteau, Plush Ball Trimmings, for 22.50. Our \$30 Alaska Seal Plush Manteau, Plush Ball Trimmings, for 25.00. Our \$35 Alaska Seal Plush Manteau, Plush and Beaver Ball Trimmings, for 27.50.

These goods have genuine seal skin ornaments and are elegantly lined with satin.

Our \$35 and \$40 Velvet Manteaus are very richly trimmed with jet and gimps and have a handsom satin lining. Our price reduced to \$25 00.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Next week we will have our holiday goods ready for inspection and we shall show the largest line of Brass and Plush Goods ever shown in this City. Full particulars in next week's issue.

Ladies Should Remember That We are Headquarters for Everything Pertaining to Art Embroidery Needle Work.

F. HERRMANN & CO.

Up-Town - Jewellery - Store.

X-MAS GOODS Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Hollow Ware, Diamond Jewellery, GOLD PENS, OPTICAL GOOLS,

And everything in the way of Jewellery can be found in our well-selected stock. We have purchased a large stock of the above named goods for the coming holiday trade, which we propose to sell at reasonable prices and will endeavor to discount Omaha prices 20%.

Our Stock of WATCHES is Complete, And can not be excelled. We have in stock watch movements of the finest makes, such as the Howard, Waltham, Elgin, Hampden, Springfield, Columbus, Aurora,

And many other makes, cased in the best of gold, coin silver, nickel, silver, silver and plated spoons, etc., which will be sold at low prices.

Now is the time to select your Christmas presents while our stock is so complete. Our goods are all new and of latest designs.

GAULT & VASS, JEWELERS,

South Side Main Street DOVEY BLOCK

Hard dry wood \$4.50 per cord. Leave orders with John Tutt at L. D. Bennett's store.

Real estate and abstracts, etc. W. S. WISE. Call for Michigan eating apples also Michigan and New York cider at Phillip Krause's.