

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1887.

NUMBER 71.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, J. D. SIMPSON.
Clerk, J. H. WATKINS.
Treasurer, J. H. WATKINS.
Engineer, J. H. WATKINS.
Marshal, J. H. WATKINS.
Councilman, 1st ward, J. H. WATKINS.
" 2nd, J. H. WATKINS.
" 3rd, J. H. WATKINS.
" 4th, J. H. WATKINS.
Board Pub. Works, J. H. WATKINS.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL.
County Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL.
County Clerk, J. H. WATKINS.
County Engineer, J. H. WATKINS.
County Sheriff, J. H. WATKINS.
County Jailor, J. H. WATKINS.
County Surveyor, J. H. WATKINS.
County Assessor, J. H. WATKINS.
County Auditor, J. H. WATKINS.
County Coroner, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Courts, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of District Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Probate Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Chancery Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Criminal Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Civil Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Equity Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Admiralty Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Maritime Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Commercial Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Municipal Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Police Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Juvenile Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Probate Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Chancery Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Criminal Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Civil Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Equity Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Admiralty Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Maritime Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Commercial Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Municipal Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Police Court, J. H. WATKINS.
County Clerk of Juvenile Court, J. H. WATKINS.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLUB LODGE NO. 146, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
TRIO LODGE NO. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
CLUB LODGE NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN of America—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
MODERNE POST 45, G. A. R.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

B. A. McElwain,
—DEALER IN—
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
—AND—
SILVERWARE.
Special Attention given Watch Repairing
WE WILL HAVE A

Fine:::Line

—OF—
HOLIDAY GOODS,

—ALSO—
Library - Lamps

—OF—
Unique Designs and Patterns

AT THE USUAL
Cheap Prices

—AT—
SMITH & BLACK'S.

H.E. Palmer & Son

GENERAL
INSURANCE AGENTS

Represent the following time-tried and fire-tested companies:

American Central-S. L. Co.	Assets \$1,250,000
Commercial Union-England	" 2,500,000
Fire Association-Philadelphia	" 4,445,076
Franklin-Philadelphia	" 3,117,166
Home-New York	" 7,850,549
I. S. Co. of North America-Phil.	" 8,474,392
Liverpool & London-Globe-Eng	" 6,430,781
North British & Mercantile-Eng	" 5,378,754
North Union-England	" 1,345,406
Springfield F. & M.-Springfield	" 3,044,293
Total Assets	\$42,113,771

Office: A. J. H. and P. H. at the Agency

Latest by Telegraph.

BORROWED AND STOLEN.

THE CHEROKEE COUNCIL.

The Senate Without a Quorum.
TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1.—The senate met to-day at 2 o'clock, and no quorum being present Senator Sanders moved to adjourn till Monday morning at 9 o'clock. This was the first time since the adjournment over till Monday was caused by President Hawkins being summoned to Fort Smith in the Boudinott-Stone murder case, thus leaving the nationals with only five senators, just the same number the Dowings have, and they did not wish to take the chances on an even contest over the counting of the returns. The Dowings are indignant over the action of the nationals, who without a quorum, adjourned over till Monday, while the constitution says plainly that a smaller number than a quorum can adjourn from day to day until a quorum is effected.
John R. Gaud, a prominent Downing man, said this evening with much vehemence: "The nationals, comprising a majority of the senate, are either the most ignorant or most abandoned of politicians. The constitution either means something or nothing. If this minority adjourned the senate to-day until Monday in spite of the provisions of the constitution to the contrary, why may they not adjourn it sine die, and thus defeat any effort of counting the votes for chief. This is revolution pure and simple, and this, to me, looks like a conspiracy to force Dennis Bushyhead another year on the Cherokee people. He proposes to run the Government by having the assistance of the executive secretary."

ARENSDORF'S TRIAL.

The Alibi Business Gets Its Death Blow.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 3.—Yesterday was one of the most important days of the trial of John Arensdorf for the murder of the Rev. George C. Haddock. A large number of witnesses were examined contradicting and impeaching the main witnesses for the defense. The climax was reached when the Hon. Byron Webster of Dubuque, United States revenue collector, took the stand and testified that from about 10 o'clock until the fatal shot was fired on the night of the murder, he was in Shepherd's saloon and restaurant. That he got his supper there and that Arensdorf was not there. The evidence was positive. The importance of this evidence consists of the fact that Shepherd's saloon is the place that Arensdorf locates himself at the moment of the murder and some time before, and is a fatal point of the alibi.

A Clash of Races

MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 1.—A reign of terror prevails in Cat Island, in Crittenden county, Ark., some twenty eight miles below Memphis, on the Mississippi river. Martin Thomas and Joe Hamlett, two residents of that neighborhood, arrived in Memphis this evening and brought intelligence of an affray which occurred this morning between whites and negroes which resulted in the killing of two negroes and the wounding of several others. The origin of the affray grew out of the arrest of two negroes, who, it is alleged, insulted some white ladies yesterday. They were to be tried this morning before a negro justice of the peace. Their act had aroused the indignation of the whites, and about a dozen each of both races met this forenoon at the preliminary investigation.

As to who started the row nothing can be learned, but in the shooting that followed both the negroes under arrest were killed and two or three others of their friends wounded. The negroes fled, but after arming themselves prepared to return to the scene of the conflict. They fired at Thomas and Hamlett, who were in a skiff, and when last seen they were going in the direction of where their companions had been killed. The negroes of Cat Island outnumber the whites ten to one, and serious trouble is anticipated. It is impossible to get fuller details to-night.

The Reynolds County Mo. Robbery.
PIEDMONT, Mo., Dec. 1.—The robbery of the Treasurer's safe at Centerville, Reynolds County, proves to be less than first reported. The amount is about \$9000. There is no clue to the safe blowers yet. One was a tall man with a bad scar on the left side of his face, and dark complexion. The other was a small man. Both men were hanging around the town for two or three days before the robbery. Reynolds County loses nothing by the theft, as the principal part of the stolen money was kept in the Treasurer's safe for accommodation.

A RESIGNATION AT LAST.

The President's Message Received by the Deputies in Profound Silence.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The president's resignation was received in the chambers at 1:35 this afternoon. The deputies received the message with profound silence. Floquet read a letter from the president of the senate summoning a congress of the two chambers of Versailles for the purpose of electing a new president. The sitting was closed with cries of "Vive la republique." The text of Grevy's message of resignation was as follows: "So long as I had only to contend with the difficulties in my path, the attacks of the press, the absence of men whom the public voice called to my side, and the increasing impossibility to form a ministry, I struggled on and remained where duty bade me, but the moment when public opinion better informed marked a change which gave me hope of forming a government, the senate and chamber of deputies voted a double resolution, which, under the form of adjournment to fix an hour to await the president's promised message, is tantamount to summoning the president to resign. It would be my duty and right to resist little under the circumstances in which we are placed between the executive and parliament, but it might entail evil consequences. Wisdom and patriotism command me to yield."
A number of the members of the two chambers held a session in the palais Bourbon this afternoon for the purpose of balloting for president preparatory to an election by congress at Versailles tomorrow. The result of the ballot was in favor of De Freycinet.

HOPE FOR THE IMMURED.

The Supreme Court Grants a Writ in the Lincoln Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—It is unfair to say that Lamberton received a half surprise this morning when Chief Justice Waite announced in open court that his application for leave, made yesterday, to file his application for a hearing on behalf of the members of the common council of Lincoln had been granted, at least such must have been his feeling if he was sincere in his expressions and actions yesterday, indicative of his ideas. His brief was undoubtedly quite as strong as it could be made, it having passed through the hands of Marquette, Poppleton and other attorneys, who are generally supposed to possess the ability to discover the strong and the weak points in a controversy. The talk between Lamberton and the chief justice and justice Miller this morning, after the announcement of the decision, was upon the point of the time when the rule should be made returnable. The court had fixed Dec. 19, but Lamberton insisted that he could procure an answer and issue to be made up earlier, and the court fixed Dec. 12 for a hearing on the merit of the rule, being granted for leave to file the petitions. The matter of release on bail on a habeas corpus was incidentally discussed, and the opinion seems to prevail that some way of release will be found without the coming here of the members.

MEXICO.

A Famous Smuggler Executed.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 1.—Advises received to-day from Mier, Mexico, state that Marindo Resendes, the famous smuggler, was shot day before yesterday morning, between Aguas Calientes and Puente Delguja, State of Nuevo Leon, by the cavalry who were taking him to Montgomery. Resendes was the most successful and largest smuggler on the border. He was tall, slim and firm-looking, of good family, and but 26 years of age. He has taken thousands of dollars' worth of goods to the interior of Mexico, and never had been captured, and had acquired a comfortable fortune from his traffic. His friends made the most tremendous efforts to save him, but unsuccessfully. His body was recovered by friends who followed the escort to see if he got through safely.

His capture was made in a peculiar manner. His wife was confined at his ranch Charco Edcondido, on the Mexican side of the river. The event had been expected by the authorities, and a spy, one of H. Resendes own men, was set on the house of Resendes, who, until a few days ago, was in Brownsville, and went in disguise to pay her a visit and his capture was an easy matter. The offense for which he was arrested was the killing of three custom guards in a fight recently in the mountains, where he successfully carried off his convoy in the face of a superior force.

NEW YORK STREET SCENES

CHILDREN AMUSING THEMSELVES AND OTHERS ON SUNDAY.

Juvenile Fun on the Upper End of Manhattan Island—A Novel Entertainment. The Fire Engine—Pony and Dog Cart. The Goat.

Sunday is a great day for the children of New York who are not given to its close observance as a time of rest. Paradise park and the streets of the more thickly populated parts of the city are alive with them, but if you want to see children having fun in the wildest sense you must go to the upper end of Manhattan Island, where they have more room to disport themselves. The small boys in the neighborhood of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Eighth avenue have a spirited sporting club. Two of them were matched to fight to a finish last Sunday, and a crowd was on hand to see the sights. It was a gaily encounter. As the fight progressed a friend of one of the combatants said:

"Hold on; dat ain't 'ordin' to de Queensberry rules!"
The referee declared that it was, the combatant called him a liar, and the referee proceeded to lick him. The combatants then turned their attention from their own fight to helping along the skirmish between the referee and his enemy. A general riot and several bloody noses was the result, and a man had to come in and quell the disturbance.

A block north of the scene of this diversion well dressed boys were playing marbles, which game is just now regaining its former popularity with the boys of the metropolis. Some girls who had been contemptuously debarred from the game went aside and consoled themselves by playing jackstones. This game, too, ended in a war. One girl had on a new hood. Another, who still wore her summer hat, criticised the hood in an uncomplimentary manner, whereupon the owner of the hood said:

"I know what ails you. Your ma hain't got money enough to buy you a hood, so there!"

The majority of the players took sides with the wearer of the summer hat, and the purse proud possessor of the hood was boycotted and went home in tears.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

Probably the most exciting and novel entertainment was that in which some boys were participating near the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and St. Nicholas avenue, where a high mass of rocks is being blasted. A big derrick, worked by hand, stands alongside the rock. The boys attached the tackle to a flat rock, one of their number took his seat on it, and then they hauled him high in air and swung the derrick around rapidly. It was so great fun that each boy clamored for his turn to ride on the derrick, and begged to be allowed to remain up in the air for a longer period, but his comrades dropped him to the ground very suddenly, and there was no appeal from their action.

A vacant lot nearly opposite the derrick contains a shanty, a goat shed, and usually a demure goat. Some young lads use the lot every Sunday as a football ground. They were kicking the ball about with great glee when the goat came out of the shed and Mrs. Pooler, its owner, came to the door of her shanty. The goat gazed with disapproval on the bounding ball, then leveled its horns and went out to meet it. The encounter was not conducive to the goat's peace of mind, and it essayed another attack. The boys by common consent made the goat the goal of the game and pelted it with the big ball until it went flying over on its side, and Mrs. Pooler rushed among them to rescue it and barely escaped being hit herself.

At one point near the end of old Broadway, where the houses are poor and the people likewise, some lads were playing horse. They rigged up an old soap box on wheels into something like a fire engine. A boy at a distant point pounded on a tin pan as a mimic alarm of fire, and the portable soap box drawn by feet-footed boys quickly responded. One of the horses lost his shoe and a youngster, whose father is a blacksmith, took him aside, took his foot between his legs, after the manner of a smith shoeing a horse, and hammered the shoe back into place.

PONY AND DOG CART.

While the soap box brigade were waiting at the roadside, a dandified little boy from one of the mansions on the boulevard came along driving a pretty black pony hitched to a dog cart. Instantly the poor boys, whose soap box looked more mean than ever beside the handsome dog cart, greeted the driver with such: "Where'd ye git de meat wagon?" "Oh, take de plug pony away." The boy quickly turned his steed about and drove away, leaving the criticisms of the fire brigade. He found, however, that he had jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. He turned down on the broad boulevard near One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, and ran into a crowd of boys who were playing hockey, which some have called pedestrian polo. They fairly filled up the street and were knocking the ball hither and yon with great energy. In one of its flights it hit the pony, which reared, turned sharply about, and nearly threw the lad from his seat. He tried to drive in an opposite direction, only to encounter another of the gangs of hockey players that virtually take possession of the boulevard on Sunday, and he was compelled to take a cross street and a roundabout way home.

Just before you reach Manhattan street on the boulevard you pass some old shanties. There is at least one goat to each shanty. Two boys crept into the shanty village and lassoed a goat of a shabby sort of a dirty dog mat. They led it away despite its protest, rigged up a bridge, put an improvised bit in its mouth, and whipped it into a canter. They drove it up and down the street, and then in a moment of unwisdom born of too much fun they galloped it near its residence. They were driving it to beat all previous records when there was a yell from among the humble huts, and a very large and muscular woman dashed among the drivers and retinue of the goat and scattered blows on their heads as she yelled:

"Ah, ha, ye young spalpeens! Olive caught ye now. Now of know why me goat keeps so poor all the while. Ye've been driven him to death without me knowledge. Take that, and that, ye young devils!"
The race was declared off, and the exhausted goat was taken home.—New York Cor. Savannah News.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE



Ladies' Cloaks,

FROM \$3 TO \$50.

Misses' Cloaks,

FROM \$2 TO \$12.

Short - Wraps

IN ALL STYLES.

Rich Artisan and Fur Trimmings.

FROM \$3 TO \$35.

A full line of

STREET - JACKETS

FROM \$2 TO \$10.

JOS. V. WECKBACH'S

DAYLIGHT STORE.

Joseph V. Weckbach.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Grand - Inauguration

Of our first series of

20 GREAT SPECIAL SALES - 20

Opening Monday Morning Nov. 7.

Silk Velvets and Velveteens

Fifty pieces Silk Velvets, all shades, at \$1.00 per yard, former price \$1.50 per yard. Twenty-five pieces Silk Plush at \$1.25 per dy, former prices \$1.75 to \$2.50—your choice at \$1.25. Twenty-five pieces Velveteens at 35c, 50c and 75c, formerly 50c, 85c and \$1.25.

PURAH SILK, GROSS GRAINED SILK, SILK MOIRA,

Ten pieces such silks at 75 cents and 85 cents, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. Twenty-five pieces gross-grained silks at 75 cents and 82½ cents, worth \$1 and 1.35. Moira silks at 1.32, worth 1.75.

As the Prices indicated above are Remarkably Low, the goods having been purchased at a sacrifice sale, we are willing to share the benefits with you, do not delay.

SOLOMON & NATHAN,

White Front Dry Goods House,

PLATTSMOUTH,

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