

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

SECOND YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1888.

NUMBER 67.

The Des Moines River Settlers.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 29.—There have been no developments in the Des Moines river land evictions for several days. The last dispatch to the Bee on this subject, some days ago, announced that settlers were coming in to Fort Dodge to buy the land they occupied, and that there would be but few more evictions, and no violence was expected. That has proven true. During the days intervening a large number of the settlers have made terms with the owners or agents of the lands, and will continue to live where they have lived for years. The few evictions that have been made during the past week were made quietly, without any resistance, and have attracted no attention. Now that the owners of the land have determined to enforce payment or evict the settlers, they are surprised in many instances to find how well off some of these squatters are. It is not surprising when it is remembered that they have lived, in some instances for a number of years upon land which cost them nothing at the beginning, and nothing since for rent; so that all they made from their farms was so much clear gain. Mr. Hans Kundson, a Norwegian, who had been living upon land belonging to Mr. Richard Snell, near Fort Dodge, was one of this kind. A writ of eviction had been made out against him, and on the day before it was to have been served he came into town and told Mr. Snell that he wanted to settle. He had lived for about a dozen years on a good, fertile quarter section, which he had improved and was fairly prosperous. When asked what terms he would give, Mr. Snell said he would let him have the land for \$15 an acre, but that he should want part down to hold the bargain, and the balance could run on long time. He thought the Norwegian, if he did not beg off entirely, would want to pay about \$100 down and wait a long time before paying the rest. But, to his astonishment, Kundson said: "I'll pay you \$1,200 down and the rest in thirty days." The settler had really gotten ahead so well on his borrowed land that he was about ready to pay for it all out of the profits while he had been living upon it.

Other settlers who had been living for many years on land which had cost them nothing, had made sufficient money to buy farms on other land where the title was not in dispute, and when forced to

pay up or leave the land which they had occupied rent free, concluded to move and buy good land adjoining, to which they could get a clear title. Mr. Snell was in this city today, and will be absent from Fort Dodge for a few days. During that time there will be no opportunities for settlement, nor will there be any evictions. He anticipates no further trouble, and says that nearly all the settlers on his land either have settled or will settle for it, and would have done so before if they had supposed that they would be required to do so.

A Rough Voyage.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 29.—The French steamship Panama, Capt. Chabot, arrived at this port yesterday from Carucha, Spain, with iron ore, after a perilous passage of twenty-five days. On November 26 the vessel was within 100 miles of the Delaware capes, where she met the cyclone. The seas were mountainous, and all efforts to keep the vessels head on were fruitless, as the wind blew her around in the trough of the ocean. At times she was completely enveloped. At noon that day, when the storm was at its height, the carpenter, L. Francous, was swept overboard and drowned. No effort could be made to save the unfortunate man, as the changing of the vessel's course in any way might further endanger the lives of the crew. At 8 o'clock the same night the signals of a vessel in distress were seen shooting up from a dark hulk which was nearly level with the water. Capt. Chabot bore down on the craft as near as possible, but was unable to get close enough to rescue the men. He believes the vessel to have been a full rigged ship. She was deeply laden and doubtless foundered with all on board. Capt. Chabot speaks little English, but told as best he could of the sorrow he felt in being compelled to leave the unfortunate crew to the mercy of the sea. When he left them they were waving torches, but after a few minutes all lights died out.

W. R. C.

Every member of the Womans Relief Corps is earnestly requested to be present at our annual election which takes place Saturday, Dec. 1st, at 2 o'clock. By order of KATE E. McMAKIN, Pres. EMILY DICKSON, Sec'y.

The Allentown Lost.

COHASSET, Mass., Nov. 29.—It is the opinion of Capt. M. H. Reamer, keeper of the Minot's light, that the Philadelphia collier Allentown is at the bottom of the ocean and lies about one mile northeast of the light house, directly in the track of navigation, and that she struck on Jason's ledge. The sea had subsided this morning, and Capt. Reamer, whose turn it was to take a two weeks' furlough, came ashore and was relieved by his assistant. Mr. Reamer knew nothing of the Allentown's loss until he reached his home, but he gave the following information, which settles any uncertainty that may have existed in regard to her fate.

At about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning an immense amount of wreckage was seen passing the light house. It seemed to come from the exact direction of Jason's ledge, and all of it seemed to come from no greater distance than the location of that ledge. This wreckage consisted of life preservers, boxes, casks, topmast, which was painted black from its peak about six feet towards its foot. The wreckage continued to float along during the greater part of the morning, since which time none has been seen. No bodies were seen, and there is nothing above water in the locality mentioned. Capt. Reamer says there is no doubt that the vessel foundered on Jason's ledge. This is a small ledge standing up from the broad shoal bottom, and at a low tide is covered with about seven feet of water. It lies directly in the path of large vessels.

Regarding the effects of the storm on the light house, Capt. Reamer said that of course a jar was felt, but no damage whatever was done to it.

Mail Agents Reinstated.

WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 29.—A number of mail agents on the through runs across the state who were discharged for offensive partisanship just before the election, have been set at work again, the postoffice department having learned that the new men were unable to handle the business satisfactorily. Captain E. G. Miller, of this city, who was dismissed from Cedar Rapids and Council Bluffs run about a week before election, began work again Tuesday, and he says that nearly all the old men are back on the through runs. They have not been

reinstated, but simply set at work again where they will remain until the new administration is ushered in and they can be reappointed.

Extenuating Circumstances.

Magistrate (to woman)—You admit that you hit your husband with a stove lid, and yet you claim there are extenuating circumstances governing the case. Woman—Yes, sah, dey was a extenuatin' circumstance. De stove lid warn't hot.—New York Sun.

The sand blast is now utilized for cleaning dingy stone walls of buildings.

An Aristocrat Among Vultures.

A vanity is shown by the Pondicherry vulture in its intercourse with the Bengal vulture. The two birds resemble each other in their habits and in size. But whenever the Pondicherry scavenger descends upon a carcass on which a crowd of Bengal vultures are feeding, they retire until he is satisfied. He, for some reason, has the precedence.—Youth's Companion.

A Charm Against Rheumatism.

Ever since the year 1 people have carried buckeyes in their pockets as a charm against rheumatism, and now comes a Georgia man to swear that the acorn, likewise carried, is even a sovereign balm and cordial to all the ills, aches, pains and swellings of a limping world.—Chicago Herald.

Case of Potato Poisoning.

A large number of soldiers were recently poisoned while on duty at one of the French fortifications. It is believed that the solanine in unripe potatoes was the cause of the sickness.—Science.

The Commercial Instinct.

A little Hebrew miss in New York has the commercial instinct so strong that she rents furnished rooms in her doll's house to her sisters for a fixed number of caramels per week.

Over 500,000 2 cent postage stamps are sold daily in the New York postoffice, while the amount of all stamps sold each day is over \$20,000.

We never thoroughly know a man until we hear him laugh.—Squire Hobbs.

College of Photography.

A college for teaching every branch of photography has been established in Berlin and another in Vienna. These institutions are finely equipped and are supported by the government.—Arkansas Traveler.

The crosscut at home are the pleasantest abroad; so be a little careful how you trust too much to a too smiling face.—Bar-Homan.

Smithers says that the public made so much fun of his novel that he classifies it as a geyed book.—Harper's Bazar.

JOE
—THE—
Only One-Price Clothing Hussler
In Plattsmouth, is very sorry his Jar of Beans caused one of his
MAD MONKEY COMPETITORS
To get windy. JOE is sorry for the neighbors of this mad, windy Competitor.

JOE

Would advise Mr. Monkey Competitor to sell out and start a menagerie and charge admission, for JOE has no doubt it would pay this mad competitor much better than continuing in the Clothing Business.

JOE'S

Competitors are mad because he has destroyed High Prices. They are mad because he has destroyed a Usurer's Profit. JOE believes in selling Honest Goods at Honest Low Prices.

JOE'S

Trade is getting bigger every day, and his mad competitors cannot destroy it by misrepresentation, or by so called reduction prices. The people won't be misled any longer, for they know JOE is selling goods at an Honest Profit.

And at One Price Only.

REMEMBER

JOE is selling better goods for less money than ever heard of before in Plattsmouth.

DON'T FORGET

To guess on JOE'S Beans. It costs you nothing to guess and no "monkeying" business, either.

JOE, The Clothing Hustler.

The One-Price
ELSON, CLOTHIER.

Clothing.



- \$3.90 buys a good Business Suit Black Diagonal.
- \$5.65 buys a Checked Cass Suit, former price \$8.50.
- \$9.80 is an All Wool Black Worsted suit, reduced from \$13.50.
- \$12.29 Buys a Four Button Cork-screw Worsted, worth \$18.00.
- \$3.85 is a Harrison Cassimer Suit worth \$5.00.
- \$3.65 buys a Boys Corderroy Suit, Elegantly Finished.
- \$1.50 buys a Nice Stripped Suit, worth \$5.50.

Mitts and Gloves.

- 15 cents for a Wool Mit worth 25 cents.
- 40 cents for Men's Lined Gloves.
- 50 cents buys a Lined Kid Glove worth \$1.00.
- 90 cents buys a Buckskin Mitt, reduced from \$1.40.
- 10 cents buys a pair of Boys Wool mitts.
- \$1.10 buys a California Sealskin Glove worth \$1.50.
- 60 cents buys a Large Valise worth \$1.00.
- \$1.20 buys a large well-made Trunk.

ELSON, The Clothier,
PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

GREATEST SLAUGHTER SALE!

CLOTHING!

Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods,
Trunks, Valises, Boots and Shoes,

EVER SEEN IN CASS COUNTY AT

ELSON

The Old Reliable One Price Clothier.

FURNISHING GOODS!

- 15 cents buys a Heavy Wool Sock.
- 25 cents buys a Shirt and Drawers worth 50 cts.
- 35 cents buys a Good Working Shirt worth 50 cts.
- 75 cents buys an all-wool Scarlet Shirt and Drawers
- 40 cents buys a man's Unlaundered Shirt.
- 15 cents for a good pair of Suspenders.
- 35 cents buys a good Overall worth 60 cents.
- 50 cents for a heavy Cordigon Jacket worth \$1.
- 20 cents for a good Silk Handkerchief worth 50c.
- 5 cents buys a large red Handkerchief.
- 10 cents buys a Box of Paper Collars of any size.

N. B. Don't fail to see this Great Slaughter Sale, as we must RAISE MONEY, and it will save you 33 per cent on every dollar by buying of

ELSON, The Old Reliable One-Price Clothier
AND HARD WORKER FOR YOUR TRADE,
Plattsmouth, - - - Nebraska.

The One-Price
ELSON, CLOTHIER.

Overcoats.

- \$1.85 buys a good Gray Overcoat reduced from \$3.50.
- \$4.85 buys a Heavy Overcoat worth \$8.50.
- \$7.65 buys a Black Worsted Overcoat reduced from \$12.50.
- \$9.80 buys a Mosco Beaver Overcoat worth \$13.50.
- \$1.75 buys a Boy's Heavy Overcoat worth \$1.75.
- \$2.90 buys a Fur Trimmed Overcoat reduced from \$4.50.
- \$12.50 buys a Fur Beaver Trimmed Collar and Cuffs, Overcoat, reduced from \$18.00.
- \$1.40 buys a Heavy Lined Overcoat worth \$2.00.

Boots and Shoes.

- \$1.00 buys a Full Stock Boys' Boots worth \$2.00
- \$1.40 for a Man's Heavy Winter Boot.
- \$2.35 buys a fine Calf Boot, reduced from \$3.50
- 1.45 buys a good Working Shee worth \$2.00.
- \$2.50 buys a Fine Calf Butler Shoe worth \$3.00

Hats and Caps.

- 40 cents buys a good Wool Hat.
- \$1.10 buys a fine Fur Hat worth \$1.50.
- \$1.00 buys a fine Fur Hat worth \$2.00.
- 25 cents buys a Heavy Knit Cap worth 75 cts.
- Job Lots of Winter Caps worth 50, 75 and \$1.00 all going for 25 cents.

ELSON, The Clothier,
PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.