

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

SECOND YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1889.

NUMBER 106

THE AFFAIRS IN HAYTI

Supposed Attempt to Sink the Haytian Republic.

THE WHITE CAPS AT WORK

Daring Political Scheme in Boston—Sensational Elopements—A Chicago Editor Retires.

Affairs at Port-au-Prince.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Jan. 19.—The steamship Haytian Republic was run into by the Haytian gunboat Novelle Voldroque on the night of December 20, inflicting but slight injuries to either vessel. The Haytian gunboat was entering the harbor at full speed and could have steamed to her anchorage without any change of course, but when within 200 yards of the Haytian Republic her helm was suddenly put to port and remained so until she struck that vessel. The gunboat was hailed, but no answer was made, neither did her captain attempt to ascertain the amount of damage done or offer assistance. After ascertaining the damage done the Galena sent an armed boat's crew to the offending gunboat, where the statement was made that the jamming of the filler ropes was the cause of the collision. It is the opinion that it was a deliberate attempt to sink the released ship. It is a question whether the scheme was by other authority than the captain of the gunboat.

The board of the Galena's officers met next day and a demand for an investigation was made upon the Haytian government. These reports will be considered and redress demanded.

Upon the return of the Galena from Kingston, Jamaica, on January 9 Admiral Luce notified the Haytian government that he considered the blockade of all the northern ports voluntarily raised because of the desertion of their post by all the blockading squadron. He wrote to Secretary Whitney that in case of the illegal seizure of any other American vessels he would demand their release at the cannon's mouth.

Legitimate continues his arrest of alleged conspirators, many being of persons supposed to be his supporters. No organized conspiracy seems to have existed, but only individual dissatisfaction. Hippolyte remains encamped about twenty miles from Port-au-Prince, writing the overthrow of Legitimate by his own people and the peaceful surrender of the city. By not using force he wishes to win the approval of the southern department in his candidacy for president.

A Visit From White Caps.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 19.—Thomas Hague of Coal Run, a small mining village three miles east of this place, was whipped by White Caps last night and thrown into a creek with a rope around his body until he was almost dead. Three others on their home from work approached the spot where the outrage was being perpetrated and were compelled to stay on the scene until the White Caps had executed their vengeance, the leader informing them that one of the band had noticed Hague trying to commit an assault on a girl coming to Shamokin. Great excitement prevails here. On the outskirts of Milton the night before, two white caps and a negro were taken from their cabins, lashed to trees and received a terrible lashing from a band that called themselves White Caps.

A Reporter Warned.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—The strike at Waukeg mills, in Housatonic, is virtually ended. The superintendent is retained, as the two weavers who were so severely assaulted by the White Caps. This organization continues to distribute its anonymous warnings. A message was received today by the Associated Press representative at Great Barrington, as follows: "We hereby warn you not to come to Housatonic to get news against our organization. Let this be sufficient warning, and bear in mind that we shall not allow it."

SKULL AND CROSS BONES.

They Were Married.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Jan. 19.—Coronet and the fifteen-year old daughter of Charles Abbott, of this city, who eloped on Tuesday, have been found. They drove to Grand Island, were married and returned to a brother's house five miles south of St. Paul, where they have since remained. The girl's family are greatly distressed over the matter.

DARING POLITICAL SCHEME.

A Councilmaniac Revolution Takes Place in Boston. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19.—There was a

remarkable action in the common council last night. The democrats have one majority in that body, but when it was organized last week two of the democratic members voted with the republicans and aided them in making Horace Allen president. At last night's meeting some of the democrats saw that they were in a decided majority, some of the members being absent, and they proceeded to unseat the two democrats who voted with the republicans, now propose to depose President Allen, there being no provision in the city charter to prevent such action, and put a democrat in the chair. The daring of the scheme rivals anything Tammany ever conceived and what makes it more exasperating, the citizens' hands are tied. The outcome of it will probably be the ultimate abolishing of that branch of the city council. Sentiment is setting strongly in that direction.

A CAY REVIVALIST.

He Elopes With a Friend's Daughter During a Meeting.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 18.—J. H. Vogt, a Methodist evangelist, who was conducting a big revival in Hiawatha, Kan., eloped while the meeting was at its height with Miss Ida Keiser, the daughter of the minister in whose church the revival was being conducted and came to St. Joseph. The eloping couple presented that they came from Leona, Kan., obtained a marriage license, and quietly left the city.

In the meanwhile the revival is going on, the other Ministers having taken up the labors so abruptly abandoned by Rev. Vogt.

Editor Shuman Retires.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Gov Shuman, who for nearly thirty-three years has been connected with the Chicago Evening Journal, today retired from the editorship of the paper on account of ill health, and the positive orders of his physician. Governor Shuman has not been well for the past two years, and in that time has been compelled to do very little work, the entire management of the firm having been in the hands of Mr. Wilson, the publisher of the paper, and of Mr. Sullivan, its managing editor. In announcing his retirement Governor Shuman says:

"The Journal will continue to be, as for many years it has been, a careful and trustworthy newspaper. Being well assured of this fact, the undersigned drops out of its working force with the same sense of resignation that the head of a family feels when laying down the burdens of his life and is aware that his heirs will prove worthy of the inheritance he leaves behind him."

Mr. Shuman retains his financial interest in the paper and remains president of the Evening Journal company.

No Sickness on the Galena.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Atlas line steamer which arrived here today reports that the United States steamer Galena was at Kingston, Jamaica, on the 10th inst. Admiral Luce reported there was no sickness whatever on board the cruiser.

Riotous Strikers.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The strikers in Oregon have resorted to riotous demonstrations. They set fire to one factory and seriously damaged others. A detachment of soldiers has been sent to suppress them.

WHAT ON EARTH

Is the reason people will not, can not, or do not see any difference in cheap nostrums put up by Cheap John houses or irresponsible parties at enormous profits, rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving universal satisfaction at equal price? No medicine in the world is giving such unparalleled satisfaction for purifying the blood as BEGG'S BLOOD PURIFIER & BLOOD MAKER, and every bottle that does not do its work will cost you nothing. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists.

A rare opportunity is presented to our enterprising townsmen to represent a nursery firm that warrants stock to be delivered in prime condition so that a large, honorable and permanent trade can be built up. Very liberal terms to the right man. Address J. E. Whitney, Rochester, N. Y.

HOW CAN PARENTS

allow their children to cough and strain and cough and calmly say: "Oh! it is only a little cold," and keep giving them cheap and dangerous medicines, until they are down with lung fever or consumption, when they can be so easily relieved by BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP. It has no superior, and few equals. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists.

The City Meat Market is the best place to buy fresh meats, pork chops, poultry and game of all kinds.

OUR LINCOLN LETTER

Notes From the Capital as Seen By Our Special Correspondent.

PLATTSMOUTH PEOPLE IN TOWN

A Brief Report of the Bills Before Our Legislators and How They Handle Them.

A \$180,000 Appropriation.

LINCOLN, Jan. 18, 1889.

EDITOR HERALD:—The third week of the Twenty first session is drawing to a close. Some members are busy making records while others are discussing the question of adjourning over until Monday next. An adjournment until Monday will be opposed by some in a business like manner, while the "watch dogs" will distinguish themselves by a terrific racket for the benefit of constituents from their senator or representative, from so and so, is a man without guile, incapable of acting or voicing an untruth. It is a fortunate circumstance for our canine friend, the American Watch dog, that the naturalists did not stray into Nebraska's legislature before describing that noble breed.

Today, just before recess, the senate passed house rolls 100 and 101, appropriating one hundred and eighty thousand dollars to pay all salaries of officers, members and employes of the legislature and all incidental expenses. The senate has under advisement several house rolls and is working steadily and harmoniously in the regular routine of official business.

Yesterday the house, in committee of the whole, killed the bill requiring and compelling all railroads to sell tickets at all stations to every point on their line and compelling all trains to stop for passengers. The bill was referred back to the committee on railroads with the enacting clause stricken out. There is in the house a reminder of the great democratic statesman from Ohio in the shape of a bill to pay Ebenezer R. Hoar, of Concord, Mass., two thousand dollars for professional services rendered, and expenses incurred in the case of Morton vs. Nebraska, in the Supreme court of the United States. It brings back to one's mind the attempt of the immaculate J. Sterling to gobble the state salt lands regardless of law. The house roll 178 introduced by Berry to pay ex-governor David Dutler thirty thousand dollars, alleged to have been paid out by him in and about his defense of the articles of impeachment preferred against him by the house of representatives of Nebraska, is an interesting bill. We suggest an itemized account of the expenditures. Again, John L. Webster, appointed by Gov. Thayer to represent Nebraska at the centennial of Washington's inauguration, to be held in New York on the 30th day of April next, has been circulating around interviewing the governor and others with a view to induce the legislature to appropriate the trifling sum of ten thousand dollars, or thereabouts, in order that several score of the callow youth of Omaha may attend such centennial for the glory of Nebraska, Omaha and themselves. It strikes us that if these ingenious striplings wish to show their fancy faces and display their brilliant uniforms on the streets of New York next April, they had best go down into their jeans for the cash to carry them through, or else call on the citizens of Omaha for aid. The benefit Nebraska will derive from representation there in such manner will be infinitesimal. Nebraska is an agricultural state and such sturdy farmers as Robt. Burnace and Silas Gorder are far more fitting representatives of her grandeur than any militia company between the Missouri and Colorado. Home, of Otoe, proposes that telephone companies in Nebraska shall not charge or receive more than seventy five per cent of the amount charged by the Nebraska telephone company for the use of her telephones or for telephone messages on the 1st day of December, 1888.

About five thousand copies of the governor's biennial message and inaugural address will be printed in the English, German, Bohemian and Danish languages at the expense of the state. This is just about fifty per cent of the amount printed two years ago. It is a well known fact that such reduction is due to the action of Senator Polk in the special committee appointed on such subject. We understand, however, Mr. Polk makes no claim as a "watch dog." It is a hard matter for many to see who, outside of the printers, will be benefited by such printing. The governor's message and address were printed and published by most of the leading

newspapers in the state. A man who is too shiftless or penurious to patronize the newspapers will hardly be benefitted by a gratuitous copy of any state documents.

Much ado is heard concerning the lobby. Of all lobbyist those representing female suffrage are the most pertinacious. Cass county people still linger around the capitol city, besides those regularly employed in the house and senate, we notice in the past two days L. C. Stiles, Dave Miller, Cade Rogers, J. C. Eikenberry, Sam Holloway and Frank Carruth of Plattsmouth; Hon. Orlando Tefft of Avoca; A. Cooley of Tipton and Bert Mayfield of the Elmwood Echo.

MUSIC IN RUSSIA.

Congregational Singing Forbidden in the Churches.

It is a singular fact that in Greek and Russian churches congregational singing is absolutely forbidden. The music is sung in four-part harmony, without instrumental accompaniment, by the priest choir, to a silent congregation. The priests maintain that this custom is in strict accordance with the earliest and purest form of Christian worship. Furthermore, the congregation was forbidden to sing by an ordinance of the council of Ladoika, in the year 364, the reason assigned being that the Christian tunes even at that remote period had become corrupted, "every man singing his own version in violation of decency and concord." This singing with the spirit and understanding also is certainly conducive to a more worthy and reverent celebration of praise, as many of those who are condemned to listen to the uncouth noises indulged in by many earnest though musically undisciplined Christians of the present day are wont to declare.

The Russian chants are akin to the Gregorian, being unbarred melodies, destitute of rhythm. There are eight of them in use, which are changed every week, and all of them are stated to have been the work of St. John of Damascus, and have retained their original force ever since. Throughout Russia the same ritual music is used in every church with desirable uniformity. Some of these melodies were printed in 1772 and have since been reproduced in modern notation. As a rule, they are sung by four male voices with magnificent effect.

The quality of men's voices in Russia, especially basses, is exceptionally fine, some of the basses being of such unusual depth that they have a special part assigned them an octave below the rest. These are called "octavists," and not a few of them can take the F below C. Such exceptional voices are found chiefly in North Russia, where contralto voices of unusual depth and sonority are also to be met with. The tenors and male and female sopranos for the most part come from the southern portion of the country.

The Imperial chapel in St. Petersburg possesses the finest choir in Russia. It numbers 120 voices, exclusively made up of men and boys. The members of this Imperial choir are carefully selected, have no other occupation, and preserve their voices with the utmost care. They study vocalization for an hour and a half daily under Italian masters, besides receiving regular instruction in church style under native teachers. Several modern composers have contributed notes specially written for the choir, among whom may be mentioned Bortnianski, Galuppi, Davydoff, Beresovsky and Turchaninoff—the last named is specially esteemed.

In all these modern productions fugal imitation is rare, the voices moving together in compact masses, thus preserving the characteristics of the old church chant. It is a wise enactment that no church music can be printed or performed in Russia until it has first received the sanction of the proper authorities. By such means its purity is preserved intact. Von Moltke, the veteran general, asserts that the music of the Russian church is as far removed from the meaner hymns of Protestantism as from the operatic music of the Roman Catholic church. It certainly does possess a distinctive character, and is eminently fitted to its purpose. Its simple dignity is strikingly impressive, but it must not be forgotten that its effect is largely dependent on the manner of its presentation.—Musical Herald.

Engineered by England.

Count de Kerairy, in a letter to The Figaro, declares that the signal for the coup d'etat in 1851 came from the foreign office in London, and that its originators were Count Walewski, French ambassador at London, and Lord Palmerston. A few months before the event Louis Napoleon granted a subsidy for laying a new submarine cable between Calais and Dover, saying that it was imperatively necessary that the two governments should be in quick communication before the night of Dec. 2, 1851.

Persons sending postal cards and who write upon the address side of them "in haste," or any other words unconnected with their delivery, subject them to letter postage, and they are held as unmailable.

The writer of a book on dancing estimates that eighteen waltzes are equal to about fourteen miles of straight work.

The dog gnaws the bone because he cannot swallow it.

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B. & M. Time Table.
GOING WEST. No. 1.—5:30 a. m. No. 2.—4:55 p. m. No. 3.—6:30 a. m. No. 4.—10:30 a. m. No. 5.—4:31 a. m. No. 6.—7:13 p. m. No. 7.—7:53 p. m. No. 8.—6:17 p. m. No. 9.—6:27 a. m. No. 10.—6:27 a. m.
GOING EAST. No. 11.—4:55 p. m. No. 12.—4:55 p. m. No. 13.—7:13 p. m. No. 14.—9:45 a. m.
All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday.
No. 3 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 8:30 a. m. No. 14 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11 a. m.