

THE PLATTSMOUTH WEEKLY JOURNAL.

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1894.

\$1.00 PER YEAR. IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

Series No. 8.

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HAVELOCK HAPPENINGS.

From the Times.

Geo. Prentiss has been having quite a serious time with his injured ankle. He is now reported much improved.

John Wright, who has been off duty for three weeks nursing a sore hand, is back at work.

Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Coursey, were in Plattsmouth Thursday and ordered a monument erected over the grave of the late Mr. Coursey.

What might easily have proved a serious conflagration was happily nipped in the bud at the residence of D. O. Hewitt the other morning. In a closet the opening in the chimney has the customary hood, over which was pasted a sheet of paper. A roaring fire in the stove heated the hood red hot. This set fire to the paper and it fell to the floor, igniting other paper. The latter happened to be just underneath an overcoat belonging to Ben Hempel, and the garment caught fire. Fortunately at this juncture the blaze was discovered and extinguished before further damage was done. But there were some lively scenes and no little excitement before the disturbance ended.

NEHAWKA NOTES.

From the Register.

Miss Ida Conn departed on Monday afternoon's train for Plattsmouth.

The city dads of Union have decided that the matter of electric lights is worthy of consideration and have appointed a committee to investigate and report at a future meeting. Editor Graves is a member of the committee.

County Commissioners Young and Hayes were in town Wednesday night on their tour of the county inspecting bridges and roads. Dutton was taken sick Wednesday and had to be left at Union. Contractor J. R. Sheely was with the commissioners.

"All Is Not Gold That Glitters."

W. S. Bird had business at the county seat one day last week and he brought home with him and presented at this office a piece of the wood taken from a heavy "oak" door in the \$80,000 court house. It seems the penetrating eye of Commissioner Young or some other force caused a panel in said door to crack and the true inwardness and make-up of the door, which was paid for as being solid oak, was discovered. A veneering of oak covers the outside of the door, Mr. Baird says, for a depth of one-fourth of an inch and the rest of the door is the softest kind of pine, as the piece we have will show.—Weeping Water Republican.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed in the post-office at Plattsmouth April 17, for week ending April 10, 1894:

Boham, Geo. Bredus, Hattie
Fitzsimon, Mrs. Crystella Kates, Henry
Leasing, John. Morford, John
Roberts, F. H. Rothens, Henry [2]
Schafer, John. Wilson, Edie M.

Persons calling for any of the above letters or parcels will please say "advertised." H. J. STREIGHT, P. M.

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

William Clark, a Former Cass Countyite, is Charged With Murder.

IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.

Harry Hill's Crankishness Causes Him to be Slapped Into a Lonesome Cell—Hill And the Jailor Cannot Agree—Other Notes.

Arrested On a Serious Charge.

William Clark, a farmer forty-five years of age and a resident at Elmwood, Cass county, for eighteen years, was arrested at Lincoln on Sunday by Detective Malone. The police docket shows a charge of suspect against his name, but the real charge is for the murder of James Riley, of Centerville, Wash., on May 12, last. When seen he said he knew Riley and lived in Centerville about last May, but as to anything further he refused to say, only that he would tell a story at his trial that would fool somebody. He spoke openly and in a laughing sort of manner and did not hesitate, but said he thought it was his wife who had him arrested, as they had been quarreling among themselves. He has seven children, four of them living with his wife at 1937 U street, Lincoln. One of them a grown daughter who helps in the support of her mother.

Her story, which she told freely is to the effect that she was in Vancouver, Wash., about the time of the alleged murder, about one hundred and twenty-five miles from Centerville. That about the time of the trouble her husband came home one day and took his gun in his hands and sat in the door-step when she cried and asked him what the matter was, when he said: "My God, I have killed a man." Shortly after this he sent her to Lincoln with the children, and since that time he has written her from time to time and warned her several times not to give anything out.

Two weeks ago he came to her house and began abusing her and making threats, saying once that "my soul has been baptized in blood and one more won't make any difference." The police arrested him at the house, but she declares that she did not inform them of his whereabouts, but that the neighbors must have gotten hold of it.

It seems from Mrs. Clark's story that Riley did not die immediately after the trouble they had, not until some time in August. Clark has none of the appearance of the murderer and seems to rate his present trouble at about thirty days in the county jail or else a discharge. Detective Malone claims that he got his information for the arrest of Clark from the outside and not from his wife.

Harry Hill's Trials.

Murderer Harry Hill is passing the time in the county jail nowadays in a matter which lacks considerable of pleasing him. As before mentioned in THE JOURNAL, Jailor Denson insists the prisoner is the most disagreeable man on earth, and ever since Denson took charge of the jail they have continually clashed. The jailor avers that the prisoner is nothing less than a confirmed crank, while Hill pleads that he is given no privileges. Some two weeks ago, according to the jailor, Hill related to a lady visitor he had been kept in solitary confinement for two days without being allowed a drink of water. This roused the jailor's ire, as it was entirely untrue, and he immediately slapped the gentleman into solitary confinement in real earnest, where he has since stayed and in fact is likely to stay throughout the rest of his confinement at the jail.

Monday the commissioners ordered a new cot put into his cell, as the one there at present is so large as to leave the prisoner scarcely any room for exercise.

Downing-Tobey.

MARRIED—At the home of Rev. D. S. Davis in this city at high noon Monday, Mr. Robert L. Downing and Miss Nellie L. Tobey, both of Ulysses, Butler county, Neb. Mr. Downing is one of Ulysses' enterprising and most successful young business men, while his bride is a young lady of many good graces and is the possessor of many admiring acquaintances. They departed on the 3:45 passenger train Monday afternoon for their home.

Geo. Hawkins, the contestee in the Tutt-Hawkins councilmanic contest, has secured Attorney A. J. Graves to appear for him in the action.

AROUND THE COURT ROOMS.

Deputy Sheriff Hyers journeyed to South Bend, Louisville and Greenwood Tuesday to serve some district court papers.

Mrs. May Corbet, Mrs. Jno. Corbet and Robert Corbet, all of Avoca precinct, were in attendance at county court Monday on probate business.

In the Tutt-Hawkins councilmanic contest, commenced last Monday in county court, the date on which Hawkins must answer was fixed by the court on May 7, while the hearing will occur on May 17.

Final settlement in the estate of the late Frank H. Corbet was had in county court Monday. The residue of the personal property was some \$700, while the residue of the realty includes a quarter section of farming land in Avoca precinct valued at \$7,000.

County Commissioners Hayes and Young returned Tuesday from a week's tour of the county looking after repairs on new bridges as well as deciding on locations of new structures needed throughout the county. Of the new bridges they ordered some 700 feet, the longest being an 82-foot structure across the Weeping Water near Wabash.

Doesn't Pay to Be an Orator.

Billy Annin writes from the national capitol that "Representative Bryan is probably one of the few congressmen who are living within their salaries, although he is keeping house. He said today that the greatest drain on his earnings outside of household expenses came from the demands upon him for copies of his speeches. In less than a year he has paid out some \$200 for printing in answer to the calls made for speeches. This is an inconvenience with which congressmen have to put up. The average constituent has an idea that the government prints and distributes free in pamphlet form the speeches of senators and members. As a matter of fact all such printing and distribution is done at the expense of the congressmen. Senator Jones' speech on silver at the extra session cost him \$160 a thousand to print and bind."

Lawyer Vanatta Fined.

S. P. Vanatta, the former Plattsmouth lawyer, but now of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was fined \$50 Tuesday in the district court of the latter town for participating in the bond company swindles. There were several others tried for the same offense at the same time, but Mr. V's sentence was the lightest of all. According to his story, he had no knowledge whatever of the real system on which the bond companies did business, but relied upon the word of a partner as to the honesty of their methods.

Schlegel Keeping Low.

In regard to the Chaney-Schlegel scandal at Lincoln, the News of that city remarks that "it is said by Mrs. Bert Chaney's friends that she will vigorously fight her husband's petition for divorce, and will deny any criminal conduct with Schlegel Saturday night. She will also bring counter charges of cruel treatment both with tongue and fist. She says she went to the hotel to care for her friend, who had taken too much liquor." The Call adds that "Schlegel is still in town, but is not at any degree. He smells blood, and rides around in hacks to avoid meeting the enemy."

Unprincipled Deception.

Glenwood people don't like our free ferry a little bit, and the newspapers over there are apparently trying to make the people believe the ferry is unsafe. In last week's issue the Tribune says that the ferry cable broke one day this week and the boat and cargo nearly drifted to the Gulf of Mexico. No such accident happened.

As the Burlington train for the west was nearing the suburbs of Omaha Friday on its way to Lincoln an old farmer sitting in the rear seat of one of the coaches was startled by a sharp report outside the car and the simultaneous crash of a window pane just beside his head. Investigation revealed the fact that a bullet had penetrated the window, making a hole just large enough to admit it, had struck the opposite side of the car and dropped upon the floor. The old fellow was considerably excited over the episode, but he was still more perturbed when he discovered that the bullet had passed through one of the streamers of his necktie in its flight across the car.

Horace Brown and wife of Louisville attended the Brown-Coleman nuptials in this city last evening.

TAKEN TO GLENWOOD.

The Box Car Burglars Handed Over To the Iowa Authorities.

THE KELLY ARMY WAS DUPED.

The Story That a Rock Island Freight Train Would Carry the Men to Chicago Proved a Fake—Other News Notes.

Taken to Glenwood.

Lawyer Matt Gering was in Lincoln Tuesday and besought Governor Crounse not to grant the extradition warrant to Sheriff Campbell of Mills county, Iowa, authorizing the latter officer to take Ed Robinson, Oswald Schubert and Henry Sitzman over to Glenwood on the charge of burglary, but the governor granted the warrant.

The Mills county sheriff came over yesterday after the prisoners and the habeas corpus action, commenced Monday, was at once taken up before County Judge Ramsey. Mr. Gering was absent from the city and Lawyer Sullivan looked after the boys' interests, while County Attorney Travis appeared for the state. Mr. Sullivan argued that the boys had already been tried and punished for their offense and could not again be placed in jeopardy on the same complaint, even if the second trial was to occur in Iowa. Judge Ramsey held, however, that the requisition papers were complete and left him no alternative but to dismiss the action. The prisoners were accordingly turned over to the Mills county sheriff and taken to Glenwood on the noon train.

Still in Council Bluffs.

The Kelly contingent of the Coxey army is still encamped east of Council Bluffs, much out of sorts at what it calls the trick of the officials in leading them to believe a Rock Island train was waiting, ready to be captured. Provisions are running low and an awful scramble is being made to secure additional supplies. All day Tuesday there was a drizzling rain fall, the only protection of the army being the canopy of heaven. Kelly wants permission to march through Council Bluffs back to Omaha. He thinks he could raise money enough there to pay the fare to Chicago. The mayor of Council Bluffs, while heading a subscription for food, says the army should disband and that the city can take care of it. Gov. Jackson is still there with the mayor, and the sheriff spent the night with the army. The militia is still on duty. The sheriff yesterday notified Kelly if he did not get out of the county in a few hours peacefully he would be removed by force, but at last accounts the men had not departed. Matters begin to look serious.

Lost His Reason.

Conrad Lauer, an employee in the local B. & M. shops for some months past, has lately become deprived of his reason, and late this afternoon will be taken before the insane board for an examination. Lauer has been ailing for some time, the opinion of his physician being that his loss of reason is due to over-study.

Clip the art coupon in today's paper.

Hellupodate is the alluring title of a book now being vigorously boomed in Nebraska City. So far it has not met with any great sale there, as the inhabitants do not believe that it can possibly be any more enlightening than the local columns of its excellent newspapers, especially when Col. Hubner prints his opinion of Col. Brown and Col. Brown voices his sentiments on the inspiring topic of Col. Hubner.—Lincoln News.

\$1,500 to loan on farm security on 1st or 2d mortgage. J. M. LEYDA.

The claim by the News that a syndicate is to take charge of THE JOURNAL is somewhat of a revelation to the publishers of the latter paper. If the News was to say that it was soon to have a real editor, there would be just grounds for believing the statement, for above all if there is one thing which the News needs, it is certainly an editor.

R. E. Coleman and wife of Greenwood, the former a brother of J. C. Coleman, were in attendance at the Brown-Coleman wedding in this city last evening.

See those silver-mounted belts at A. L. Coleman's. 16

Dundy Signs the Decree.

Federal Judge Dundy signed the decree Monday at Omaha authorizing the Union Pacific receivers to restore the schedule of wages and salaries of employes that were in force prior to September 1, 1893, and pay all employes who receive less than \$60 per month the same rate of wages paid them prior to said date, such rate to be paid as from March 1, 1894, all others to be paid at the rate prior to September 1, 1893, from April 1, 1894, provided that the receivers are authorized in their discretion to pay all of said employes the rate of wages hereby ordered restored from March 1, 1894, provided further that the order and decree shall not affect the salaries of those employes whose petition was heard and determined heretofore at this term. This order to remain in force until otherwise ordered. The prayer of the petitioners that they be paid as from September 5, 1893, the rate of wages paid said employes next prior to that date is hereby denied, to which ruling said petitioners except.

Captured the Thief.

For several months' past Frank J. Morgan has been missing feed from his stable and has put in many hours of patient watching in the dark hours of midnight, trying to capture the thief. Fred Woodson, the night-watchman, has also been on the lookout for the author of the feed's disappearance and Thursday night—or early next morning—his vigilance was crowned with success and the thief captured, but not before Woodson had fired six shots at him, one bullet taking effect in the heel of the fellow's shoe as he was attempting to escape by running away. The captured man is named Dick Rainey, and is a son of Dr. Rainey, the veterinarian, who formerly lived near Rock Bluffs.

Mr. Morgan appeared before Judge Archer on Friday and filed a complaint against Rainey, but upon his promising to remove from Cass county and on account of sympathy for his family he was released.

The night-watchman is entitled to great credit for the capture, as he has spent considerable time watching for the thief.

A Serious Joke.

Two Beatrice boys, seventeen years of age each, Frank Sheldon and Ralph English, were together Saturday night, as is their wont after working hours. Shortly after they met young Sheldon gave English a cigar which he had filled with powder. The weed had scarcely been lit when it exploded with considerable force, completely blinding the boy. He was hurriedly taken home and a physician called, who at first thought the boy's sight was entirely destroyed. Yesterday morning, however, he was able to use one optic and by night the other appeared to be much better, with fair prospects of its complete recovery. Sheldon was thoroughly frightened over the result of his boyish prank, and it is safe to say will be more careful in the future. Sheldon has a widowed mother and the father of the injured lad says he will not prosecute him.

The regular south-bound passenger train on the Missouri Pacific railroad last Friday ran into a team of mules about a mile north of Nebraska City and killed one of the animals and badly injured the other. The team was hitched to a wagon loaded with lumber and lime, and inasmuch as no driver could be found, it is presumed that it had escaped from the driver and happened along the track just in time to be struck.

LOOKS LIKE BUTLER.

Annin Propheesies Butler Will Pick the Postoffice Plumb.

WATER CO. WANTS TO SELL.

So Says One of Its Representatives at Last Week's Special Session of the City Council—Various Other Interesting Notes.

Chances in Favor of Butler.

The Lincoln Journal's correspondent at Washington, W. E. Annin, writes his paper as follows: Cleveland settled the Pawnee City postoffice fight today by sending in the nomination of A. S. Story as postmaster of that thriving town. Mr. Story was endorsed by the county central committee and also by Mr. Bryan. His competitor, Mr. Moss, was endorsed by Castor. The department held that as the large preponderance of regular democratic endorsements were in favor of Story he should have the office. Moss was strongly indorsed, but was postmaster before, and when Mr. Cleveland made his rule regarding "ex's" he was written that barred him out. The same condition of affairs as regards endorsements exists at Plattsmouth, where the chances are that Butler will eventually be selected over Fox.

City Fathers in Special Session.

Thursday's special session of the city council called out a full attendance of the fathers as well as a large number of citizens and tax-payers. The object of the session, as previously announced in these columns, was to confer with the representatives of the owners of the water system who were here until today from their homes in the New England states. Mr. Plumer was present to represent the company, and in a short address to the council stated that the company found it a bothersome task to properly attend to the works from so great a distance. He stated that it was the desire of the owners to dispose of the works to the city and that it would be highly acceptable if matters could be arranged tending to that end. The amount for which the system was bonded to the present owners is \$125,000, and at that sum Mr. Plumer said the company would sell, the bonds given in payment to draw four per cent interest.

Councilman Graves put the question to Mr. Plumer if the company would be willing to accept 4 per cent bonds issued to the amount necessary to buy the works, as specified in the franchise—by arbitration. To this Mr. Plumer could not say, as the bondholders would first have to be conferred with.

The subject was discussed at some length by the council, and the meeting was finally adjourned after the appointment of Messrs. Smith, Grimes and Graves to serve as a committee, their duty being to hold a further conference with the representatives of the water company Friday.

The committee was in conference Friday most of the forenoon with the representatives, and at the next regular meeting of the council the people will be fully apprised as to the real situation.

Harry Hill was to have been executed by the sheriff last Friday. A line or two from the supreme court will possibly explain that Hill is still alive and will continue so for several months at the least.

Spring,
House-Cleaning and
New Furniture

GO HAND IN HAND.

Nature supplies the first, the Busy Housewife must attend the second, but for the last,

Pearlman Is the Careful Buyer's Refuge.

PEARLMAN has the Stock, his Prices are Right and Sure to Suit. If you want anything in the way of NEW FURNITURE, for either Parlor, Bed Room, Dining Room or Kitchen, PEARLMAN has it at the Lowest Price.

PEARLMAN, The House Furnisher.
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, PLATTSMOUTH.