

THE PLATTSMOUTH WEEKLY JOURNAL.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

VOL. 13. NO. 49.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1894.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.
IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

GOES TO THE "PEN."

The Nehawka Burglar Pleads Guilty
and Gets Two Years.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT UNION.

Ezra Murphy and George Garrison Execute a Neat Surprise Upon Their Friends—Another Bank Failure—Notes In General.

Two Years In the Pen.

Ben Anderson, the man whom Jailer Denson has been entertaining for a month past waiting for a district court jury to try him on the charge of burglarizing the Stone jewelry store at Nehawka, concluded to plead guilty Saturday and ask the court to be merciful in the matter of a sentence. Judge Chapman heard his supplication and accordingly ordered him taken to the Lincoln penitentiary to remain for a period of two years. Anderson, in confessing to Sheriff Eikenbary, said that he had two accomplices. The stolen plunder was equally divided and they became separated at Auburn, where he was afterwards arrested. For some time he has been feigning insanity and by way of emphasizing his pretended lack of intellect, he grabbed a chair one day and came awfully close to knocking the head off of Wm. Wagner, a fellow prisoner. Friday he was only shamming, but it is said that Wagner is still unable to discover the exact whereabouts of the joke.

A Double Wedding.

Messrs. Ezra Murphy and George Garrison of Union and vicinity surprised their friends by getting up a double wedding last evening. It was such complete surprise that nobody among their friends knew a thing about it or had any suspicion that such an event was in prospect. The fact was that George Garrison and Ezra's sister, Miss Emma Murphy, had arranged to be married shortly, and Ezra concluded that he could not afford to be minus a housekeeper, so he mentioned the matter of marriage to Miss Susie Reynolds, she accepted and the arrangements were made for the double wedding in short order, and the two couples were united at the Murphy homestead last evening. After a suitable wedding supper, Mr. Garrison and bride went to their new home in Union. THE JOURNAL extends congratulations.

Bank Failure at Grand Island.

The Security National bank of Grand Island closed its doors yesterday, the stockholders desiring to go out of business. It has been understood for some time that the bank was not doing any business and it was stated that it would close up about January 1, though it was not generally known. On Monday Senator Vest of Missouri, who is a large stockholder and whose son is cashier of the bank, arrived at Grand Island and yesterday it was decided to close. A meeting of the directors was held and Comptroller Eckels notified to appoint a receiver. The deposits are about \$50,000, \$20,000 of which are Hall county funds. There is no doubt that the same will be paid in full and no assessment on stockholders is believed to be necessary.

The Security National bank was successor to the Security State bank. This again was the successor to the First National bank. When the present management made a change of affairs it hoped to be able to reach a sound basis. The management of the bank proceeding it was not conservative, and when successive seasons of drought and general depression were added to bad assets which the bank carried it could not hope to do a good business. Therefore it laid down. J. H. Palmer, county treasurer, was conservative, but it is stated that his directions were not always carried out and that differences of opinion between the officers hastened the result. No other business excitement has resulted and other Grand Island banks are not affected by the failure.

It All Rests With Holcomb.

The Lincoln Journal says: Notwithstanding the interference of the incoming governor can save the neck of Harry Hill of Cass county, now under sentence of death, but everything within the bounds of reason is being done to comfort his attorney Matt Gering of Plattsburgh. The supreme court has issued an order allowing him \$200 additional attorney's fees. While the murderer might have been convicted at a lower figure, \$200 is considered a very low price.

Deprived of His Ticket.

Tom Laughlin, a resident of Greenwood, and a few boon companions got on a little spree the other night in that town and Laughlin wound up in a livery stable, where they went to sleep. When he woke up he found that someone had cut his leather watch chain and carried off his time piece. This was night before last. Suspicion fell upon George Langton, also of Greenwood, and it was found that he had left town. Word was sent to the Lincoln police force and Langton was yesterday afternoon arrested by Officer Pound. It was found that he had pawned the watch, which was a pretty good article of gold-filled time piece, to Adler for \$2 giving his name as Dave Smith. The watch and the supposed thief are in the hands of the police awaiting the arrival of an officer from Greenwood.—Lincoln News.

Complaint is being made that Wm. Wagner, whom Justice Archer sentenced to stay in the county jail for a period of thirty days, is being given entirely too much freedom. It is alleged that Wagner is out for a buggy ride, or some other recreation, almost every day, and it hardly meets with the general views of the populace. If Sheriff Eikenbary is not aware of Wagner's being accorded the privileges mentioned he deserves to look into the matter.

An Enterprising Milliner.

Mrs. M. L. Townsend, a widow who runs a small racket store in Rockport, Mo., was arrested the other morning on the charge of hiring two young men to blow up her store with a keg of powder, giving each a gold watch as pay for the job. It is supposed her object was to obtain the insurance, as she carried a \$2,000 policy on a stock that would not invoice \$500. The young men gave the scheme away and assisted in her arrest. She will be prosecuted.

School Teachers in Convention.

The inter-county school teachers convention for Cass, Douglas and Sarpy counties convened in this city today, the high school building being the place of meeting. The attendance today numbered some seventy-five teachers, and by tomorrow the number will have been considerably increased. The following is the program for the proceedings of the two days:

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 20.
1:30—Opening exercises.
1:45—Address of welcome..... Hon. John A. Davies, Plattsburgh
2:00—"Needed School Legislation"..... W. L. Allen, Omaha
2:45—"General Instruction Lesson"..... F. C. McClelland, Plattsburgh
3:30—"Possibility and Benefits of the Library in the District School"..... G. A. Ashmun, Louisville

4:15—"Miscellaneous Business—Introduction"
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20.
8:00—Music.
Lecture—"Witchery in Education and Elsewhere"..... Sept. Marble, Omaha
Saturday Morning, December 1.
9:00—Opening Exercises.
9:15—"How Should Examination be Conducted?" (To be filled by Douglas county)
10:00—"The Teacher in Politics"..... A. H. Waterhouse, Weeping Water
10:45—Music.
11:00—Drawing.
"Its Necessity,"—Miss Kate McDunn, Omaha
"Primary Drawing,"—Miss Lorena Steele,
"Art and Industrial Drawing,"—John Speedie, Gretna
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 1.
1:30—Music.
1:45—"Purpose of Rhetorical Exercise in School"..... Mrs. Ida Notson, Omaha
2:30—"The Use of Map Teaching in Geography"..... Miss Jennie Ireland, Papillion
3:45—"How Far Should Athletics be Encouraged in the School Room"..... W. B. Lower, Bellevue

B. & M. Officials Were Here.

Inspector of Bridges McClure and Civil Engineer Weeks, both of the B. & M., arrived in the city this forenoon on special coach No. 15 and after examining the condition of the Missouri river bridge, took occasion to take measurements of the big cut south of town through which the company's tracks travel to reach the bridge. Their object was to make calculations as the amount of work required to widen the cut and lay a double track to the bridge, mention of which project has been previously made in these columns. An interview was not secured, but THE JOURNAL learns from good authority that dirt will be removed early in the spring and the work pushed to an early completion.

If Congressman Bryan had absolutely nothing to commend him or to bring him before the people of Nebraska, the Lincoln Journal would make him somewhat noted anyway. The major portion of the Journal's editorial page of today was devoted to criticism of Mr. Bryan. The latter gentleman's teachings evidently cause the Journal some worry.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

Superintendent O'Brien of the state fish hatcheries stopped in the city recently on his way home. He has just completed a circuit including Beatrice, Auburn and Nebraska City. He superintended the distribution of about 13,000 six months old fish while on the trip. The work of distribution is performed during the fall and winter, fish being given free to those who are prepared to keep them in suitable water and will agree to comply with the rules of the commission. This makes the fifth trip this fall. One more tour will be made on the Union Pacific railroad from Omaha to Sidney. Mr. O'Brien has been superintendent of the Nebraska hatchery for ten years and during that time the department has grown and prospered until there are only a few states that can boast of such progress, and they are the states that have been provided with unlimited means by legislative appropriation.—Lincoln Journal.

"The best laid plans of mice and men," says the Junction Recorder, "oft ganglées, and innocently arranged 'put up' jobs on one's companions sometimes act as a boomerang, and such was the case at the Grand hotel the other evening, when Walter Dykes, the Burlington's agent, and Landlord Hammers tried to "work" the cigars on Jim Bright. The last named gentleman possesses a very heavy overcoat, and while he was at supper, Dykes and Hammers commented on its weight, and thereupon weighed it, the scales balancing at 8½ pounds even. After weighing the coat the brilliant idea struck them to "work" Bright for the cigars at guessing at the weight of his overcoat, so when that young man came from the dining room picking his teeth with a gold tooth-pick, the subject was gently and innocently broached, and the cigars wagered on the guess, the one guessing the farthest from the correct weight having to put up the cigars. Walter Dykes immediately guessed 8½ pounds; Bright lifted the coat from hand to hand, and then said 8 pounds. Mine host, with a gleeful grin, gave his guess as 8 pounds and 7 ounces—what a wily guess. Then the latter went for the scales, and Bright proceeded to empty his overcoat pockets of a book and a pair of gloves. At that stage Walter Dykes began to perspire, and he protested against the throwing out of such ballast, but Bright claimed that the guess was on the weight of the overcoat only, and so, of course, Dykes had to subscribe. Hammers brought the scales, weighed the coat and called out 8 pounds even. Poor Dykes! he ordered the best cigars in the house, but swore that he would never try to put up a job on any man, friend or foe, again."

The Louisville Courier-Journal spitefully remarks that "Cass county commissioners have doubtless learned a lesson from the recent decision of the supreme court regarding the Platte river bridge case. They thought they knew more about the law than the county attorney or Judge Chapman either. They are now obliged to take a back seat and as they were the direct cause of bringing the cost upon the county they should be asked to pay it instead of the tax payers. The fact is beginning to dawn that there are people living outside of Plattsburgh."

A man named McDonald from Pacific Junction who was in town Monday, has an idea that a newspaper should not print the news. He came over to find fault with THE JOURNAL for publishing the facts in relation to cattle stealing operations that have been going on for sometime—four cows having been stolen. The publication of these facts having been made in Friday's paper, he says it prevented or is likely to prevent the capture of the thief. The cattle were brought to this side of the river and butchered. It is hard to suit everybody.

Chancellor Canfield, says the Lincoln Journal, recently made an appointment in the following terms: "It gives me pleasure to say that I will be with you on the evening of November 23, subject to unforeseen university engagements." The program for the evening when it appeared in print announced an address of welcome, a vocal solo and an address by the chancellor; "subject, The Unforeseen University Engagements." Just what the chancellor said when he received the program, and also what he said at the time of the lecture, seems not to be accurately recorded.

Nebraska's Champions.

The Nebraska state university football team walked all over the Iowa lads in yesterday's game at Omaha, winning in hollow style by the score of 36 to 0. The Iowa team was not in it at any part of the game, while the representatives of Nebraska played like demons and put up a game which makes them rank with the strong elevens of the east. The Kansas university eleven downed Missouri at Kansas City yesterday, and the defeat of the latter team gives Nebraska the university championship of the west. Nothing could be heard in Omaha last night except Nebraska's university yell.

There are two facts which should have great weight in settling "the question of dehorning." First, no owner of a herd of cattle can tell of an instance wherein horns on domestic animals have been productive of any good, either to themselves or their owners; second, every owner of cattle or other animals of the bovine race has suffered more or less damage, financially, and in many cases bodily injury, from the horns of vicious animals. The evil resulting from horns on cattle so far out weighing any good from their possession, it seems should fully justify their removal. Admitting that the operation causes no little suffering on the part of the animals for a moment, it removes a constant menace of danger and misery.

Notice of Desolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between E. H. Schulhof and Lehnhoff Bros. under the name of Schulhof & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Lehnhoff Bros. retiring. All outstanding accounts are payable to E. H. Schulhof. All bills owing by Schulhof & Co. are assumed by

LEHNHOFF BROS.
E. H. SCHULHOF.

The petition of William H. B. Stout a well-known Nebraskan who formerly resided in Lincoln, for a writ of mandamus against the secretary of the interior, Hoke Smith, to compel him to hear an appeal for an allowance of damages on a contract to furnish a quantity of granite for the library building at Washington, has been argued before the circuit court in Washington and the case has been submitted. Some time during the week, probably Saturday, the judge will submit his opinion. Stout and his partners have as their counsel the chief clerk of the supreme court of Georgia.

After a session of twenty-seven hours, the jury in the Sam Payne murderer trial, the trial of which has been on the boards in the district court of Douglas county for ten days past, found the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. Payne is said to be pleased with the verdict.

The Glenwood Tribune says that the meteor of Tuesday night exploded just above Pacific Junction, while people who reside in this city relate that it exploded west of here and that the noise created thereby was not heard until some three or four minutes later.

THE JOURNAL'S mathematician, according to the facts at hand, has figured that the meteor quit doing business some forty miles west of Plattsburgh. We hope to have located the exact spot within the next few days.

Col. Polk's graphic description of the meteor of Tuesday night fell rather flat when he made the assertion that the falling of meteors is a rare thing in this season of the year. If the colonel will give the matter a little research he will find that meteors are quite common in the month of November.

Harry Wilding, the alleged pugilist who served as trainer for Fletcher Robbins previous to the latter's mill in this city last August with Jimmy Lindsay, essayed to fight with Jack Davis, the venerable heavyweight, at East Omaha yesterday, and Davis faded Wilding's star in the third round. Wilding will now resume his old occupation—that of farming.

It is vouchsafed that a Lincoln Journal reporter recently refused an offer of two dollars to write up a meeting according to the wishes of the owner of the two plunks. This merely demonstrates the power of instinctive honesty to rise above environment and office training.—Lincoln News.

Have you tried any of the buckwheat from the Heisel mills? It is the best you have ever used. Try it and satisfy yourself.

AROUND THE COURT ROOMS.

DISTRICT COURT.

In the divorce suit of Eva W. Murley vs. Jno. Murley, Judge Chapman has ordered the defendant to pay over by Jan. 20th the sum of \$200, the same to be used by plaintiff in prosecuting her suit.

Judge Chapman convened district court Saturday and was hearing motions in various cases throughout the day. He has adjourned the Otoe county term until after next week, and in the meantime will be here to pass upon several matters which he now has under advisement. The Tutt-Hawkins contest case is among the latter.

Judge Chapman has overruled the demurrer made by City Attorney Davies in the suit of Elias Sage vs. the city, in which Mr. Sage asks for damages because of the annexing of his property to the city without his consent. The city attorney demurred on the ground that the plaintiff's petition did not constitute sufficient cause for action, but the court thought different and so ruled.

COUNTY COURT.

In the case of Lawyer Matt Gering vs. Joshua Murray, tried Monday before a jury in county court, the plaintiff was accorded a verdict for \$50.

COURT ROOM NOTES.

M. C. Holmes is not doing jury work this week, although the name was drawn and the usual summons to appear this morning sent out. It appears that M. C. Holmes is a woman, a taxpayer of Havelock, but who lives near Plattsburgh.—Lincoln News.

Ben Beckman, a well-known farmer, through his attorney, Matthew Gering, has commenced suit against the Missouri Pacific railway claiming \$125 by reason of the killing of a horse some time last spring. Justice Archer will hear the matter and the trial will occur on Dec. 3.

The Mills county, Iowa, authorities are said to have traced Murderer Bowen down into Harrison county, Iowa, where he has taken to the woods and threatens to kill the officer who attempts his capture. At last accounts he was still at large.

A Business House Burned.

The frame business house located on the corner of Pearl street and Chicago avenue, better known as the "five corner" grocery, went up in flames last night shortly after midnight. The alarm was sounded and the hose company turned out, but the flames had gained such headway that the building was wrecked before the matter was first turned on. The building has been occupied for some four weeks. Mr. Schirk, the owner, was preparing to stock it up with groceries and again enter business. For this reason the fire completely upsets his plans. The origin is unknown, but is thought to be of incendiary origin. The insurance amounts to \$1,500, and this sum will barely cover the loss.

K. of P. Elect Officers.

The members of the local Knights of Pythias society met at their hall Wednesday night and elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year:
Chancellor—Commander—Frank Dickson.
Vice-Commander—Geo. F. Houseworth.

Prelate—Frank Nieman.
Master of Exchequer—Fred Ebinger.
Master of Finance—Will Hyers.
Keeper of Records and Seals—Geo. M. Spurlock.
Master of Arms—Wm. Mayall.
Master of Work—W. A. Humphrey.
Trustees—Fred Ebinger, C. A. Marshall and H. N. Dovey.

THE JOURNAL job department will during the coming months be in charge of Geo. B. Mann, one of the best job printers in the west. Some twenty fonts of new type has been added, and we are now prepared to execute all kinds of job work in a style superior to that of any other office in the city, and on short notice.

Union Thanksgiving services were held at the First Presbyterian church Thursday at the usual morning hour. Rev. Drs. Britte and Baird, Rev. Peter Van Fleet and Elder Yontz officiated and assisted in the service, Rev. Van Fleet preaching the sermon, which was a very acceptable one for the occasion. The singing was led by the Presbyterian and Methodist choirs in union. The church was comfortably filled.

I have several good houses to rent cheap. T. H. POLLOCK, Sherwood block

A SERIOUS OFFENSE.

Tim Whalen, While Drunk, Gets Into a Serious Trouble.

A MURDERER'S AWFUL CRIME.

A Mills County, Iowa, Farmer Shoots Down An Inoffensive Man and Seriously Wounds Another—Notes in General.

Tim Whalen, a citizen of Plattsburgh for many years and old-time employee in the B. & M. shops, is behind the bars over at the county jail with a serious charge filed against him. Tim was drunk Saturday afternoon and along in the evening shortly after six o'clock, while still under the influence of the liquor, he sauntered up to Wintersteen hill. Here he came across a fifteen-year-old girl named Martha Luchinsky, who sews in a dress-making shop downtown and who was going home from her work.

Ordinarily Tim is a peaceable law-abiding citizen, but just then he was fairly mad with drink, and attempted a criminal assault on the girl. He grabbed her and threw her down, but the girl's screams scared him away and he ran off without accomplishing his purpose. The affair was immediately reported to the police and about an hour later Chief Dunn and Officer Fitzpatrick found him down on Main street in front of Herold's store and took him over to jail. His preliminary examination on the charge of committing an assault with evil intent, will occur tomorrow morning before Justice Archer, County Attorney Travis appearing for the state and Lawyer Byron Clark for the prisoner.

Something like a year ago Tim suffered the loss of his wife. Since then in his idle moments he has been rather prone to indulge in drink, and it is solely due to this latter misfortune that he got into trouble. He has many friends and everyone seems to sympathize with him in his present trouble. If the state will be lenient enough with him to dismiss the complaint, THE JOURNAL trusts that it may result in his immediate reformation and we feel certain that it will.

A Dastardly Murder.
Hastings, Iowa, a small town on the Burlington railway about thirty miles east of here, was the scene of a bloody tragedy on Saturday afternoon, in which one man was murdered and another shot through the thigh. A farmer named Al Bowen did the shooting and one Phillip Booth was his victim. The affair occurred in a livery stable. Bowen was drunk and,