# THE PLATTSMOUTH WEEKLY JOURNAL.

# "BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

\$1.00 IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

### PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1895. VOL. 14, NO. 52. mitted till the fine is paid, and that TWO A Strong Endorsement. HARKINS HIT HIM IN THE COURTS. GETS TWO YEARS. ACCIDENTS. Mrs. Lillian K. Hasse, Judge Ram-Caspar Borneman, of South Bend, sey's efficient assistant in the county if the city needs your services." And judge's office, has a great many friends was attending county court Monday. then the crowd melted away. Horse thief Frank Abel Sentenced In After Which He Escapes To The C. J. Martin Kicked In the Stomwho would like to have Mr. Spurlock, Bert Harkins, a brother of Al, was A marriage license has been issued District Court Friday. Willow Bar. ach by a Vicious Mare. the couhty judge-elect, appoint that also fined \$2 and costs for striking an to Clarence Murray, aged 22, and Dora lady as his assistant and clerk when officer, being let off easy, as it was his E. Schrader, aged 17, both of Cass he steps into office next month. This first offense. Bert, unlike his brother, county. IS CAPTURED BY FITZPATRICK JURY OUT ABOUT THREE HOURS. YOUNG MAN'S FINGER CUT OFF. is usually very quiet and law-abiding. morning Mrs. Hasse received a peti-Justice Archer has dismissed the tion from Elmwood, signed by more case of the Phoenix Insurance com-In District Court. than 100 of the most prominent citipany vs. Rudolph Umland, upon mo- And is Given Fifty Dollars and Costs, Mrs. Elizabeth Magney, a Well-know Wm. Ploeger, An Employe at the B. & M District court was in session until zens of that city, and addressed to Mr. Which He Will Work Out on the tion of the defense, for want of prose-Resident Of Cass County, Dies In Shops Meets With a Painiul Accinoon Saturday, when it adjourned till Spurlock, asking that she be re-ap-Streets of Plattsmouth-Galcution. Umland, who resides at Eagle, Omaha-Remains Taken to dent-Other Local Happen-Monday. Considerable business was pointed to the position she now so caplugher Set Free. was sued by the insurance company Nehawka For Interment. ings Around the City, ally fills. The petition concludes as transacted, however, in the morning. for some \$60 on a note, and the case Motions for a new trial were heard follows: has been continued several times. Mon-"We believe her appointment will be a just recognition of merit of a worthy and overruled in the following cases: Al. Harkins, a young man of this Sent Up For Two Years. day the defendant and several wit-Kicked By a Horse. Cole vs. Tidball & Fuller, J. F. Stull city, who is fast attaining a reputa-Frank Abel, who, with his brother, woman of superior qualifications, and nesses from Eagle appeared in court C. J. Martin, a gentleman aged vs. M. P. R. R. two cases, Work Bros. tion for being one of the very tough-Albert, purloined a couple of horses we feel fully warranted in believing about sixty years, residing at the corbut the attorney for the plaintiff vs. W. E. Pailing, King vs. Prentiss est of tough characters, gave another that her appointment would give unifrom a farmer out near Elmwood claimed that he had arranged with ner of Tenth and Pearl streets, was Brownstone Co., and Falkner vs. Gilversal satisfaction to your many of his brutal exhibitions last Monday, several months ago, and who after-Umland to have case continued again, the victim of an accident yesterday his victim this time being a small- bert. friends throughout the county-" wards escaped from the county jail, and was absent from the city Monday. which may result more seriously The petition was circulated unknown sized, intoxicated man named George The case of Davis Rankin vs. the than the unfortunate gentleman's to Mrs. Hasse, and was a complete but was again captured near Seward, The Tritsch-Hennings Nuptials. Greenwood Butter & Cheese Co. was Gallagher. But Harkins didn't get off was Friday afternoon sentenced to two condition now indicates. Mr Martin surprise to that lady. THE JOURNAL The commodious mansion of Mr. as easily as he usually does, as his dismissed. years in the penitentiary by Judge was hitching up a young horse in the believes that Mr. Spurlock would make and Mrs. John Hennings, ten miles head presented the appearance of a The damage suit of O. H. Goodwin Chapman. The case was called up morning, preparatory to going out for no mistake in appointing Mrs. Hasse west of Plattsmouth was the scene of piece of raw liver when he was finally Friday morning, and, upon arraigning vs. C. II. Parmele has been set for a drive, when the animal became as his clerk, as all who have had deala social event of a most pleasant and captured, although it took several men trial next Saturday, when the matter the prisoner, he pleaded not guilty. frightened and suddenly kicked him a ings in county court during her serauspicious event yesterday afternoon, to make the decoration. and the court appointed A. N. Sullivan will be disposed of. vicious blow in the stomach, knockvice will acknowledge that she has at which time and place the marriage Monday morning Gallagher and to defend him, and the case was The jury in the case of the First ing him down. Mr. Martin was assisbeen an excellent record-keeper, and is of two prominent young people of that another man named Jake Moneypenny, rapidly pushed. At about twelve National bank of Plattsmouth vs. B. ted into the house and a physician always obliging and courteous to all. vicinity occurred. The principals to who have been farming a piece of land o'clock the arguments were completed A. Gibson, et al., found for the plainhastily summoned. The injured man the affair were Mr. Michael Tritsch, belonging to Martin Propst, several and the jury retired. A verdict of Wooley Will Fight. tiff in the sum of \$1,412.50. was suffering intense pain, but is not son of Jacob Tritsch, the ex-county miles west of this city, came into guilty was rendered at about three E. H. Wooley, the Lincoln attorney thought to be fatally injured, although The suit of Peter Peters vs. Ellen commissioner, and Miss Emma Henntown, each possessed of a good-sized and Owen Webster, a suit for confir- his old age may make his convales- recently disbarred by Judge Chapman, o'clock, and the court immediately ings, daughter of the host and hostess roll of money, the result of their seacence rather slow. Mr. Martin is re- has gone to Plattsmouth to begin his sentenced the prisoner. mation of a sale, was decided in Invitations had been given out to son's labors. Prosperity was too much ported resting easy late this afternoon. fight for reinstatement. He has filed plaintiff's favor Thursday afternoon. for them, and, being "good fellows," Death of An Old Resident. representatives of some fifty families, a motion in Judge Chapman's court to District court was busy Monday try-Mrs. Elizabeth Magney died in and the capacity of the spacious parthey wanted to prove it. During the Pinched Off a Finger. afternoon the farmers fell in with the case of Pettibone & Nixon vs. have the order of disbarment set aside Omaha last Thursday, after a long ill- lors were tried to their utmost to ac-Wm. Plæger, a young man employed and vacated on the ground that no romas Swobe, a suit over a tax sale. ness with a complication of diseases, commodate the numerous friends Harkins and the trio proceeded to have) in the truck gang at the B. & M. shops charges were ever filed in any proceede matter was taken under advise and the remains were taken to the present. The ceremony was pera hilarious time. had the end of the fourth finger of his ings to disbar him, the only charge At about five o'clock they went down ment. lady's late home near Nehawka on formed by his honor, Judge Ramsey, left hand pinched off Tuesday mornpreferred being in the case against A decree of divorce was granted the the M. P. at noon Friday. Mrs. Mag- which suffices to say it was done with to the B. & M. depot, it being the ining, at about eleven o'clock. He was Sandy Griswold, which was preferred tention of Gallagher and Moneypenny | plaintiff in the case of Maria Funk vs. ney was about fifty-six years of age, becoming grace and dignity. The assisting some workmen, when one of to have him excluded from the case. and was one of Cass county's earliest wedding repast was of a character be- to go to Indiana on No. 2. After the Albert Funk. The plaintiff is a resithe men accidently pushed the Wooley says he thinks Chapman will residents, having lived in this vicinity fitting the occasion and the well-known tickets had been purchased. Harkins dent of this city, being a sister of Mrs. heavy truck against his hand, cutting for some thirty years. She was in hospitality of the host. A numerons seemed loth to part with his friends, W. D. Messersmith, and the defendant off one finger and badly bruising disbarring him without formal char-

Omaha seeking medical treatment. Mrs. Magney was a lady of many excellent qualities and was loved by all her acquaintances. The writer was personally acquainted with Mrs. Magney since childhood, and it can be truthfully said that she was one of nature's noble women. Four children survive her, all of whom are married.

# Death of Grandma Kerr.

Word has been received in this city announcing the death of Mrs. R. D. Kerr, at the home of a daughter, at the home of a daughter, at Alleghaney, Penn., on last Wednesday morning. Grandma Kerr was in her eightyeighth year, and was the mother of Mrs. Thomas Pollock of this city, and was quite well known here, having resided with Mrs. Pollock for some time. She was a very devout Christian lady, and has been a life-long member of the Presbyterian church.

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## Death of C. D. Dundas.

The following from last evening's Lincoln Call in regard to C. D. Dundas, who died recently, will interest people in this city, where he is well known, being a former partner of Ami Todd:

"The death of C. D. Dundas," remarked a Lincoln lawyer this morning, "in this city yesterday, calls to mind the fact that Mr. Dundas was instrumental in securing a decision by the Nebraska supreme court as to how the numerous boards of county commissioners in the state should be governed in the matter of letting county bridging contracts. Todd & Dundas filed a bid for the bridging down in Cass county three years and the commissioners followed the old custrm of lumping all of the prospective bridges for the year in one advertisement. C. H. Sheeley of this city was awarded the contract. Todd & Dundas took an appeal on the ground the advertisement for bids was incomplete and the supreme court held that the law required county boards to particularly specify all bridges in their advertisements, which, in their construction, would necessitate the expenditure of \$100. The effect of the finding was to work a complete revolution of the methods of advertising for county

W. H. Wright, who lives eleven miles

and elegant list of pretents were received by the happy couple.

The young people are among the they reside. Mr. Tritsch is the owner of a nice farm and a new house, and eye, laying the flesh open. The refew are the people who begin married life with pleasanter or more comfortable surroundings. THE JOURNAL joins in extending them its best wishes.

Almost Escaped.

Another prisoner came very near effecting an escape from the Cass county jail (?) Will Gibson, charged with petit larceny, was confined in the city apartment to sober up, being too drunk to appear for trial, and, at about five o'clock Saturday evening, was getting decidedly the worst of it Jailor Denson went back to transfer when several yard men came to the him to the steel cage. The jailor noticed a blanket on the floor in a dark corner of the room, and walked over and picked it up, when he noticed that one of the planks of the floor had

been pried up and another was loose. Gibson could easily have escaped from the jail, through the hole in the east wall, had the attempt not been discovered in time.

Gibson purloined some liquor from Wm. Neville's saloon last Saturday, but the latter gentleman did not file a complaint against him, and he was given a fine of \$5 and costs for drunkenness, which he will board out.

### "Went Away to Stay." From Monday's Daily.

Wm. Hogebone, of La Platte, is in the city trying to locate a smooth presented a gruesome appearance. A sharper who "threw the harpoon" into stretcher was procured and the fellow him to the extent of \$3. The fellow had been boarding with Hogebone, ing carried to the jail, when just beand working the surrounding country, fore arriving there, Harkins jumped selling clothing by sample. This up and started another "scrap" with morning he concluded to try a change of climate and left before breakfast without the formality of bidding goodby. Hence Mr. Hogebone's grief.

# Priests Excommunicated.

Fathers Murphy and Fitzgerald did not meet with the same success in their controversy with Bishop Bonacum before the papal delegate, Francis Satolli, that they did in the courts

Visitors to Plattsmouth should stop for dinner at Sahl's Bakery, where

especially Gallagher. Just as the is a resident of York county.

train pulled in. Harkins was trying to persuade the latter to give him "four | tiff's favor today, in the sum of \$1,500 best known in the community where bits" and upon his refusal to do so he in the case of Catherine Dehring vs. swatted him a fearful blow over the Henry Rieckmann, and the defendant quest was repeated, but the money said judgment. was not forthcoming, and Harkins

then seized Gallagher and pulled him over the bank and down on the big willow bar in front of the depot. Here beaten in a brutal manner, while the train departed, carrying his partner and also his grip. Officer Fitzpatrick then appeared upon the scene and took a hand in the "scrap." Johnny was too light for Harkins, however, and rescue and broke a few lanterns over the big fellow's head, but, although his head was cracked open in several

places, he did not seem phased. One of the switchmen finally landed him on his back, and Harkins then promised to go peacefully to jail, and was allowed to get up. He was no sooner on his feet than he made a bold dash for the dense willows. Fitzpatrick form but none took effect.

A searching party was then organized, and, armed with lanterns, clubs, revolvers etc., the party, after an hour's diligent search, found Harkins lying on his face with his head bleeding freely. His hat, coat, vest and most of his shirt was missing and he was brought over to town, and was bethe officers. A brother of Harkins also took a hand in the mele and landed heavily upon Officer Murray' face, jarring him loose from Al. After a brief consultation Harkins was taken up to police court, and demanded a hearing at once, but Judge Archer or dered him taken to jail to sober up over night.

Harkins was arraigned in police as follows:

another. The wound was very pain-

rest up for a week or so. Complaint is made by people bringgiven until April 15, 1896, to satisfy

flard to Fill All Orders.

Business in general, all admit, is not farmers have driven home with loads brisk, but this observation does not of corn because they could find no the unfortunate farm hand was again 12 d good with the Heisel mill, which purchasers. Such things should not is chuck full and running over with be. Men have put up cribs at Murbusiness. In fact, Mr. Heisel says, ray, Mynard and other stations to the great difficulty with the mill is to handle that sort of corn, but nobody friends, knowing that he proposed viskeep up with the demands made upon here seems to have the enterprise to iting town shortly, changed places of its capacity. The writer suggested to buy a bushel unless it is shelled ready him that it might be well to have for the market. A man came from for him, and that he came to town and some of the merchants in town especially advertise his flour, but he said "the trouble with us is to supply the street nearly all afternoon offered the of the change. He will not hear the demand for our flour without any corn for sixteen cents rather than last of the joke for some time.

vertised itself that we have to run

fifteen to eighteen hours a day, and then barely keep even with orders." "When farmers bring in from 200 to 300 bushels of wheat a day, it means hard work for us, unless we put on an extra night shift-which I don't like fired four shots at the disappearing to do." There is no man in town whose success is better pleasing to the

The residence of County Judge Ramsey was the scene of a quiet wedding yesterday at noon, the contracting parties being Mr. John M. Ramsey and Miss Martha A. Stucker, Judge Ramsey officiating. Both young people are well and favorably known in Cass county, the bride being a daughter of Jacob Stucker, of Weeping Water precinct, while the groom is a son of John Ramsey, the Eight Mile Grove farmer, who is a brother Judge Ramsey. The newly-married couple will reside on the farm owned by the young man's father. THE JOURNAL's heartiest congratulations accompany Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey on their life's journey.

To Kansas City In a Cask.

The Omaha Bee says: "Richard Merron, an employe at Swift's, and an

ing corn in the ear to market in town

that there is nobody here buys corn in

that form for shipment, and severa

advertising. It has so thoroughly ad- take it home again. Such things should not be.

> Speaking of the remarks made by THE JOURNAL in regard to baking powders a local merchant remarked that the position taken was true and correct, and to his knowledge the high-priced baking powders were greatly adulterated and he could prove delinquent subscribers, made in an-

The only complete line of dine albums and plush and celluloid goods at Gering & Co's.

realize that he has made a mistake in ges in a proceeding for that purpose, A judgment was rendered in plain- ful and Wm. hurried up town, where to which he could answer or which he a physician dressed his hand. He will could disprove, and will vacate the order. If he don't Wooley will appeal to the supreme court, setting up the alleged error of the court. Wooley says he has begun his proceedings during Chapman's term so that the latter's

successor may not be embarrassed to undo the work of his predecessor .---Lincoln News.

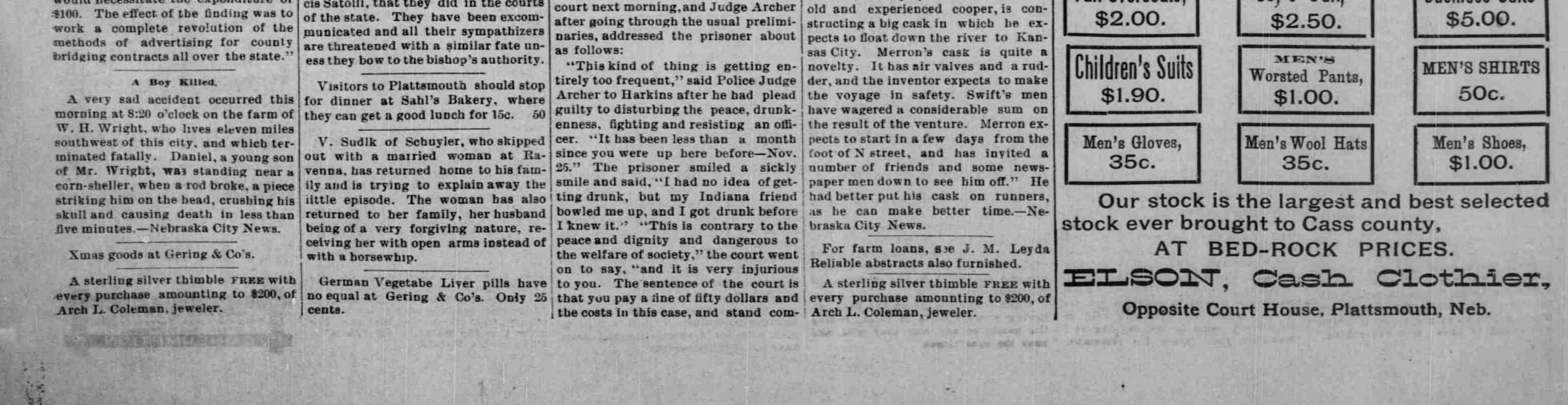
It is related of a young man residing near Cullom that some of his boy a front and rear wheel of his buggy, over the river yesterday with a load of returned home as far as the Phillip ear corn, and after standing about the Horn place before he was made aware

> The nice weather that has prevailed lately brought out the remark yesterday by a much-traveled citizen, that he thought Nebraska weather averaged up better than that of any other country in the world.

> Look at the magnificent offer to other column today. This offer holds good up to Jan. 1st, 1896.

Farm loans made at lowest rates. T. H. Pollock, over First Nat'l Bank.





public than Conrad Heisel's. Married at Noon.