

THE PLATTSMOUTH WEEKLY JOURNAL.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

VOL. 15, NO. 6.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1896.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.
IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

THE DAY'S DOINGS

What People Are Doing and Saying
Around the Town.

HAS NINETY-TWO DEFENDANTS.

A Foreclosure Case Filed Yesterday Involving a Large Number of People—Death of Mr. Doty's Sister in Chicago—Notes

Ninety-two Defendants.

H. D. Travis, as attorney for the plaintiff, Tuesday filed a suit in the district court entitled Frank E. Johnson and John S. Stoll, executors of the last will and testament of Elizabeth C. Handley, deceased, vs. Anna B. Reed, et al. The suit is an action in foreclosure on some eighty acres of land in and around Weeping Water, amounting to probably \$5,000, and there are ninety-two defendants involved in the case. Mrs. Handley was a resident of Nemaha county. This is probably the largest number of people directly involved in any one case ever filed in the district clerk's office here.

Death of an Estimable Lady.

Monday's Chicago Tribune contained an extended announcement of the death of Mrs. Lydia Jane Cadwell, at her home in Chicago, last Saturday. The Tribune also printed a picture of the deceased lady. Mrs. Cadwell was a sister of Chauncey Doty, the well-known East Plattsmouth resident, and a few extracts from the article will be interesting reading:

"Mrs. Cadwell was in her 59th year. She was a woman of great intellectuality and strong force of character, as well as of a gentle and benevolent disposition. From childhood she showed herself at all times competent to meet any responsibility which circumstances imposed upon her. Her native place was Rome, N. Y., where she was born Feb. 3, 1837. Her father, Henry Doty, was descended from the family of John Quincy Adams, and Mrs. Cadwell wore to the day of her death a valuable ring which was Mr. Adams' gift to her and which had been presented to him during his stay in Europe, by an Italian prince.

"She married George W. Cadwell when young, and was left a widow, with an independence, at the age of 19 years. She never remarried. For some years after her bereavement she lived at Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Soon after the great fire she came to Chicago. Here she established the art gallery first known as the Gentile gallery, after an Italian photographer whose studio was in the same building. In 1874 it became known as the Lydian Art Gallery, and became the rallying point of all who possessed cultured and esthetic tastes.

"Mrs. Cadwell held frequent receptions at the art gallery, sometimes gathering as many as 1,000 persons on these occasions, and invariably entertaining every visitor of note who came to the city. Incipient artists without number there got their inspiration, and many who needed help in their upward struggle received substantial aid and encouragement from Mrs. Cadwell and her friends.

"Mrs. Cadwell made a tour in Europe extending over several months. It was upon her return voyage on board the Servia she wrote the poem known as The Death of the Flowers, referring to a beautiful bouquet presented her just at the moment of starting and which she consigned to the waters a few days later when they began to fade. This poem was much admired by the great songstress, Adelina Patti, who was on board. Mme. Patti's request for a copy of the verses brought out another literary effort—the Tribute to Patti—which was published at the time for private circulation, but received a more extended publicity by newspaper enterprise.

"While traveling soon after her return to America Mrs. Cadwell met the accident which deprived her of her hearing, and which has now, after so many years, caused her death. While suffering helplessly and unable to resume her old occupations, she turned her attention to scientific studies, and soon became deeply interested in mechanics, heat and light. After a time her inventive talents asserted themselves and she patented a grain-drying machine, which was put into practical use. Soon after an attempt was made to 'freeze' the inventor out of the corporation formed to work the patent, but the conspirators found she was alive to their intentions, and had secured, with the aid of some friends, a

controlling interest in the capital stock.

"She also invented an iron paving block.

"A stone resembling a brown marble, but which analysis proved to be free from lime and carbon, was discovered in Grant county, New Mexico. Mrs. Cadwell took a lively interest in this discovery, and having, on investigation, become persuaded it possessed valuable qualities which made it superior to the best-veined marbles for many purposes, purchased the entire mountain of which the deposit consisted. The stone she called 'Ricolite'—meaning 'rich stone'—and her exhibit of its possibilities was a notable feature of the World's fair.

"Her surviving relatives are her brothers, Giles S. Doty, Sr., Chicago; Chauncey Doty, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Harry H. Doty, London, England; O. M. Doty, Houston, Tex.; Charles J. Doty, Clintonville, Wis.; and her sisters, Mrs. Sarah Clinton, Chicago; Mrs. F. M. Guernsey, Clintonville, Wis.; and Mrs. Hattie A. Rice of Washington, D. C."

He Didn't Get the Jewelry.

Sheriff Holloway went up to Lincoln Friday afternoon, expecting to recover several gold watches which were stolen by Frank Douglas out at Eagle the other night. Douglas agreed to tell the sheriff where he could get the watches, providing the latter would "stick in a good word" for him to the officers. The jewelry evidently was not located, judging by the following from the Lincoln Journal this morning: "Sheriff Holloway of Cass county came to Lincoln last night to look up some of the booty stolen by Douglas or Jessie Franklin at Eagle last week. Part of the goods were restored to the Lincoln authorities by Douglas, but he kept out three watches. He offered to return them and enter a plea of guilty. He told the sheriff where to find the missing property in Lincoln, but the officer was unable to locate it last night."

More Stolen Harness Identified.

Messrs. Ransom Cole and Oscar Gopen, who went down to Kansas City the other day to endeavor to locate some of the harness stolen from their places recently, returned home last Saturday. Mr. Gopen identified a collar which belonged to him, and brought it home. The man from whom he obtained the collar said that it had been shipped in the same box with Elam L'Armele's harness. Mr. Cole was unable to identify any of his harness, but is certain, from descriptions he had, that some of Mr. Livingston's harness is down there, and the latter gentleman will probably recover at least part of his property.

Improvements at the Court House.

A couple of weeks ago Attorney Travis circulated a petition among the members of the Cass county bar and various court officials, which was signed by every one, asking the commissioners to remove the railing in the district court room back about six feet, and the prayers of the petitioners has been granted. The work is now being done, and when completed a "long-felt want" will have been filled. The space occupied by the attorneys and witnesses has been entirely too limited and the additional six feet of room, afforded by moving the railing back that length, is highly appreciated by the members of the bar in general.

Masquerade Ball at South Bend.

A special to the Bee from South Bend says: "Last night at Dill's hall in this city occurred the first masquerade ball of the season, which was given in connection with a cake walk. Samuel Patterson, assisted by Miss Pheme Robbins of Plattsmouth, taking the cake. The affair was given by the local Modern Woodmen of America camp and was very largely attended in spite of the inclement weather.

An exchange truthfully asks the question, did you ever think that your home paper is the most valuable paper you can take, even though it may be the most insignificant paper to the outside world, yet for you it holds your history in detail, for it tells of the events that most nearly concern you. It tells of the births, baptisms, marriages and deaths. It tells when you were sick, where you visited, and a thousand and one things that interest you directly. The historical societies prize the local papers as among their most valuable acquisitions. And yet there are persons who will spend many dollars for luxurious and useless things who say they can not afford to take their home paper.

Leave your orders for job work with THE JOURNAL, an artistic job guaranteed.

A LUCKY LAWYER

Attorney Gering Wins An Important Damage Suit.

LINDSAY MAY SECURE A PARDON

Reported That Governor Holcomb Will Release the Puglist, Conditionally That He Retires from the Ring—Other Notes.

Judgment for the Full Amount.

Readers of THE JOURNAL are familiar with the details of the damage suit brought by Gid Archer about four years ago against the Rock Island railroad to recover \$1,500 for injuries received by Archer, occasioned by falling into an excavation made by the railroad in Sarpy county. Attorney Matthew Gering, who appeared for the plaintiff, obtained a judgment against the company, in the lower courts, and the case was appealed to the supreme court. Pending the hearing of the matter in the higher courts, the railroad company sent Vic McCarty, the notorious outlaw, to Archer with a compromise offer. Vic proceeded to get Archer "pretty well oiled," and then offered him \$200 to settle his claim against the railroad. The proposition was accepted by Archer, and when Attorney Gering learned of the facts he emphatically refused to consider the case settled, and vigorously pushed his case.

Last Thursday the supreme court rendered an opinion in the case, giving Mr. Gering a judgment for the full amount sued for—\$1,500—with interest, which will make the judgment amount to something like \$2,000. The railroad company will now be compelled to pay over to Mr. Gering this neat little sum of money, without further parley.

May Secure a Pardon.

Last Saturday's World-Herald has the following to say about the petition for the pardon of Jimmy Lindsay, recently presented to the governor:

"In response to the petition presented Governor Holcomb several days ago, requesting him to pardon Jimmy Lindsay, who was sentenced to the penitentiary on a conviction of manslaughter, it is stated that the governor will grant the pardon on the condition that Lindsay will give his promise not to enter the prize ring again.

"Lindsay was engaged with Fletcher Robbins in a prize fight at Plattsmouth last spring, the fight resulting in Robbins receiving injuries which caused his death. Lindsay was arrested for murder, but was convicted of the lighter crime, manslaughter.

"Lindsay has frequently expressed himself as having had enough of prize fighting, and it is anticipated that there will be no hesitancy in his promising not to again engage in fist-cuffs as a professional, conditioned upon his release from the penitentiary."

Auburn Gets the Parsonage.

Recently the Methodists of this, the Nebraska City, district decided to erect a parsonage for the presiding elder at that point in the district where the most financial encouragement could be obtained for the securing of the building. Committeemen held the deciding session in Tecumseh Wednesday. Auburn was chosen as the point for the location of the new parsonage and a \$2,500 building will be erected there at once, which, upon its completion, will be occupied by Rev. Peter Van Fleet and those ministers who shall succeed him as presiding elder. Hon. Church Howe gave two very desirable lots in Auburn for the site of the new building.—Nebraska City News.

Dislocated His Shoulder.

Chas. Anton, a young man who has been hauling ice for Patterson & Kunsman, was the victim of a very unfortunate and painful accident this morning. At about 11:30 o'clock he was coming toward town from out near the M. P. depot, driving a team, and in turning a corner, was thrown out of the wagon, falling upon his left shoulder. The shoulder bone and upper part of his arm was badly dislocated, and the young man came down to Dr. Cummins' office, where the injuries were attended to. He will be unable to attend to his labors for some time.

An eastern daily consumes a column editorially, in explaining that Ben Harrison's marriage is his own affair, and should not be made a topic for public gossip.

Congratulated By Lincoln Lawyers.

Lincoln lawyers are ready to congratulate one of their fellow lawyers, Matt Gering of Plattsmouth. They understand that he is in a position to claim the judgment of \$1,500 in the case of Gid Archer against the Rock Island railway, recently affirmed by the supreme court. This was a personal damage case and the lower court gave a judgment in favor of Archer for \$1,500, but while an appeal was pending in the supreme court, Archer is said to have gone to Omaha and while there consented to settle the suit for \$200. Mr. Gering had a lien against the judgment of \$700 attorney's fees and it is now claimed that he had the agreement of Archer set aside by paying back the \$200. In the meantime he secured from Archer an assignment of the entire judgment, and now that the supreme court has affirmed the finding of the lower court he will claim the amount. Archer had a good time while the \$200 lasted.—Lincoln Journal.

Wedding of Miss Kerney.

The following dispatch in Tuesday's Bee, from Lindsay, Neb., will be a genuine surprise to most people here: "George Billups started yesterday for Plattsmouth, where he is to be married Tuesday to Miss F. Berenice Kerney. Mr. Billups has been favorably known in this vicinity since before the town started and for several years has been manager of the Nye & Schneider Co's grain and lumber business at this point. Miss Kerney is an estimable and accomplished lady, being organizer for the Women's Christian Temperance Union and state superintendent of the L. T. L."

Miss Kerney has been a resident of Plattsmouth for many years, and has a host of friends who will wish herself and husband every success, as does THE JOURNAL. The ceremony occurred Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Baird officiating.

The Gun Was Loaded.

A dispatch from Auburn, in this morning's World-Herald, says: "A four-year-old child was killed near here today by a playmate, as the result of using a loaded rifle as a toy. John Kernell and his family were visiting at the house of John Reed, a neighbor, as Kernell was helping him with some work. Reed's nine-year-old son picked up a rifle and was showing off before his little visitor, when others of the family discovered him in the act of pointing the gun at the child. An attempt was made to take the deadly weapon from the hands of the lad, but he was too quick, and before anyone could reach him he had pulled the trigger and his companion was lying dead at his feet."

The Delegates Return.

The Plattsmouth delegation to the State Voluntary Fireman's convention at Grand Island returned home at noon Friday. The boys all report a "hot" time, and speak well of the hospitable treatment accorded them by the Grand Island people. Neither money nor time was spared to make the affair a success in every detail. The next annual convention will be held at Columbus.

Before Justice Archer.

D. K. Barr vs. Henry Thomas is the title of a case filed today. Plaintiff asks for judgment for \$55 for the rent of a farm out near Alvo.

Constable Denson recently attached a team belonging to Phillip Thierolf, a farmer, to satisfy a debt of \$120 due Geo. Meisinger. Mrs. Thierolf has replevined the team, claiming it to be exempt from attachment, and the matter will be argued tomorrow.

Will Push Their Case.

The depositors in the defunct Citizens' bank held a meeting in the office of D. O. Dwyer last Saturday afternoon. Nearly all the depositors were present and a committee of three was appointed to procure legal services to push their case at the coming term of district court.

A few years ago Sousa's entire income was the \$1,200 a year he received as the manager of the United States Marine band. Last year his royalties on his marches amounted to \$25,000. Mr. Sousa is a native of Washington, where he has lived most of his life, and he is forty years of age. His father was a musician before him, and his first appearance in public as a performer was made when he was ten years old.

According to a recent census taken at Havelock, that enterprising young town has a population of 1,036, and is now a city of the second class.

Subscribe for the WEEKLY JOURNAL—\$1 per year, if paid in advance.

LIVELY MEETING.

The County Court Room Crowded Last Evening.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED

The Beet Sugar Question is Thoroughly Discussed—President Windham Makes Some Pointed Remarks—Other Happenings.

The Board of Trade Meeting.

As announced in the city press the Plattsmouth Board of Trade held its annual meeting last evening in the county court room, and at eight o'clock every available seat was taken, show conclusively that the citizens have the best interests of the city at heart.

President Windham called the meeting to order and, after stating the object thereof, read his annual address, which was full of wisdom. He briefly reviewed the events of the past year, and said that, notwithstanding the depression in trade circles everywhere, Plattsmouth had withstood the trying ordeal remarkably well, and was today in as good, if not a better, financial condition than any other city in the state, Omaha and Lincoln not excepted. He believed a better time was coming, and urged the business men to cease grumbling and complaining so much about hard times, and have more confidence in the future. "Nothing," said he, "tends more to discourage business than by constantly harping about trade going to Omaha. In Omaha Monday is recognized as 'sales day' and the business men of that place make extra inducements on that day to secure a big out-of-town trade. They advertise their bargains extensively in the newspapers, and the result is well known. Now, why don't the business men of Plattsmouth establish a 'sales day,' advertise the same judiciously, and keep that trade at home? There is no question in my mind but that it could be done, and profitably, too. If the business men of this city will make a united effort, they can force the wholesalers to sell goods to them as cheap as to Omaha merchants." Mr. Windham also talked about the adaptability of the soil of this section for raising sugar beets, and asked that the delegates to the sugar beet convention at Fremont next month learn all that was possible about the industry.

Mayor Newell spoke at some length on the sugar beet industry, and was followed by Henry Boeck, S. M. Chapman, C. W. Sherman, and others.

Secretary Gering then read a letter from F. G. Bauman, of Sutherland, Ia., asking what inducements the city would make to secure a first-class college, as he was desirous of locating in this section. The secretary was instructed to write to the gentleman for a more definite proposition, and the report will be read at the next meeting of the board of trade.

The government postoffice building question was discussed by Judge Chapman, C. W. Sherman and others. The matter was brought up by the offering of a resolution of thanks to Congressman Strode for introducing a bill for a postoffice building, which was passed unanimously. Pending this Mr. Sherman presented facts tending to show that before such a building could be hoped for the revenues of the office must be increased first to an amount that would warrant the putting in of the free delivery system, the result of which was certain to increase the revenues of the office enough to pave the way to the passage of the postoffice building bill. Methods of increasing the revenues of the office were talked of, and it was shown that the project was altogether within the range of possibility for the town to make successful.

Peter Cochran, a member of the South Omaha Board of Trade, was present and made a few remarks concerning the postoffice building. Mr. Cochran was postmaster at South Omaha for four years, and he heartily endorsed the remarks made by Messrs. Chapman and Sherman.

It is a notable fact, says the Bee, that the geese have not left the Platte valley this winter. They have lingered near Clarks and Fremont, and on further out near Brady Island, all through December and the present month, and are to be found in unusual numbers yet today along the Platte near the mouth of the Elkhorn.

At St. Luke's church there will be Advent services and lecture every Friday evening at half past seven.

Death of Grandma Meisinger.

Grandma Elizabeth Meisinger, wife of Geo. Meisinger, died at her home, about eight miles west of Plattsmouth, last Saturday evening, of old age. Deceased was born about eighty-three years ago in Germany, and came to this country in 1846, settling near Pekin, Ills. The family removed to Cass county in 1872, since which time they have continually resided here. The Meisinger family is among the best known and most respected in the county, and the seven sturdy sons are all hard-working and industrious men. A daughter resides in Illinois. Grandma Meisinger was especially esteemed for her many kindly qualities, and her demise will be sincerely regretted by a large circle of friends.

The funeral occurred Monday afternoon from the family residence, Rev. Spriegel officiating, interment being made in the Walratt cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends from this city went out this Monday morning to attend the funeral.

Old Enough to Know.

A young Swedish woman of this city was making a diligent search for Marshal Dunn Sunday morning. It is reported that the girl is in a rather embarrassing situation, and that the cause of it is a well-known young man of her own nationality, who, when he discovered her predicament, quietly folded up his tent and decamped. He is now said to be in Chicago. The girl wanted the marshal to cause the young man's arrest. She is said to be twenty-seven years of age.

Waived Examination.

Frank Douglas, the young man who was arrested in Lincoln, charged with burglarizing the store of the S. S. English company at Eagle on the night of the 18th inst., was arraigned in Justice Archer's court Friday morning. After the county attorney had read the complaint the prisoner waived examination and was held to the district court under \$500 bonds. Being unable to furnish the requisite bond, he was committed to the Cass county jail, pending his trial.

Assault Case Continued.

Quite a delegation of Nehawkans came up on the M. P. at noon Friday, the drawing card being the case wherein Constable Strong is charged with assaulting Justice Smith. It was expected that a lively time would ensue in Justice Archer's court Friday afternoon, but it is quite evident that the principals in the affray want to "kiss and make up." At the request of the defendant, the case was continued until the 24th of February.

A prominent republican of this county inquired of me Saturday the name of the congressman from the first district of Nebraska. I told him I didn't know. He said the teacher in his district had asked the pupils to answer that question by a certain time. The children didn't know; they asked their parents and they could not name the man. One of the parents asked the editor and he was as ignorant on that subject as the infant class. The editor asked two leading republicans the same important question, and they said they guessed the district was not represented. The teacher referred to is a subscriber to this paper, and I want to warn him not to ask any more obscure questions about obscure men. Ask them some day who was the congressman from the first district from 1891 to 1895, and every little hand will go up and every little voice will sing out, "William J. Bryan!" Will some well-posted republican newspaper tell that school the name of the congressman from the first district, or, if there is no congressman, tell them who draws the pay.—Central City Democrat.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved baby, Clara. May your homes never be darkened as our's has been.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. WHITE.

The Nebraska newspaper men begin their annual meet in Lincoln today, which is to wind up with a big "eat" at the Lincoln hotel tomorrow evening, the brethren at Lincoln assuming that they know how to entertain. It will no doubt be a pleasant gathering of newspaper men.

The plans for the new Methodist church at Norfolk have been completed and work on the structure will be at once resumed.

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