# Proceedings of the Board of County

Commissioners JUNE SESSION, 1888.

JUNE 12, 1888. Board met pursuant to adjournment, A. B. Todd, Present: Bird Critchfield, A. B. Dickson,

Louis Foltz. Clerk. Board was in session all day June 12th and 13th as a board of equalization, hearing complaints in regard to assessments, and adjourned to meet temorrow, June

June 14, 1888. Board met pursuant to adjournment and continued to hear complaints on as-

sessments. The following complaints were heard and adjusted:

Complaint made by Wm. Easterday and Edward Tighe that Michael Kennedy refused to list all his stock to the assessor. was set for hearing at 2 o'clock, at which time the following adjustment was made of the case: O. Burgess being duly sworn, upon oath says that the stock not listed was worth only \$6,00 per head, and the board ordered that the assessment of Mr. Kennedy's personal property

be raised \$160.00. Information filed by Fred Gorder that the assessor of the 1st ward had failed to assess lot eleven in block No. 31, in city of Plattsmouth, the board ordered that said lot be assessed at \$400,00 for the years 1887 and 1888, and be put on tax list for each of said years. Board then adjourned to meet tomorrow.

JUNE 15, 1888.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, when the following claims and complaints were heard and changes made in assessments:

Lot 47 in Sec. 13-12-13 was assessed by commissioners at \$500. Lot 54 in Sec. 13-12-13 was assessed at \$100. Lot 55 in Sec. 13-12-13 was assessed at \$150. Lots 10,11 and 12 in block 4. Plattsmouth city, was reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000. Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 m block 22 in young and Hayes' add, to city of Plattsmouth, reduced from \$400 to \$300. Lot 1 in block 58, Plattsmouth city, reduced from \$500 to \$400. Lot 12 in block 40, Plattsmouth city, reduced from \$300 to \$250. Lots 6 and 7 in block 55, Plattsmouth city, reduced from \$400 to \$250. Lot 3 in block 55, city of Plattsmouth, reduced from \$150 to \$125. Lot 4 in blk 57, city of Plattsmouth, reduced from \$200 to \$125. Lot 6 in blk 57, city of Plattsmouth, reduced from \$200 to \$125. W 4 of lot 1 in blk 35, Plattsmouth reduced from \$1. 600 to \$1,500. Personal property of W. W. Hull reduced from \$98 to \$73. Persənal property of Mrs C.Johnson reduced from \$65 to \$40. W 1 of lot 6 in blk 35 Plattsmouth, reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,-800. Lot 1 in blk 60 Plattsmouth, reduced from \$800 to \$700. Lots 7 to 12 in blk 10. Plattsmouth, reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000. Lots 1, 2 and 3 blk 89 Plattsmouth, reduced from \$450 to \$400. Lots 1 to 3 in blk 8, White's add., reduced from \$450 to \$400. Lots 1 to 3 in blk 38,Plattsmouth,reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,200. Personal property of Beardsley, Clark & Co., reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000. Lot 21 in Sec. 18-12 14, reduced from \$50,000 to \$40,000. Personal property of B. & M. R. R. Co., reduced from \$187,500 to \$126,000. Board then made the following change

in assessments of real estate in Cass Co.

for the year 1888:

Ordered that the land be raised 20% in Greenwood precinct. Ordered that the land in Stove Creek precinct be raised 10%. Ordered that the land in Elmwood precinct be lowered 10%. Ordered that the land in South Bend precinct be raised 15%. Ordered that the land in Weeping Water precinct be lowered 10%. Ordered that the land in Avoca precinct be raised 10%. Ordered that the land in Liberty precinct be lowered 10%. Ordered that the land in Bock Bluffs precinct be lowered 10%

The board then having heard all complaints in regard to assessments, preceeded to make the tax levy for the year 1888. Ordered that the following levy of

taxes be and the same are hereby made upon the personal and real estate property in Cass county, Nebraska, and the county clerk is hereby ordered to place the same upon the tax list for the year

Potal valuation of all property in Cass county for 1888 is \$4,741,779.88. The following tax levy was made on each James Cligbe, \$30; L. W. Gibberson \$1. dollar of valuation:

On general fund, 6 mills on the dollar, On bridge fund, 4 mills on the dollar. On road fund, 3 mills on the dollar, Or B. & M. bond fund, 3 mills on the dollar. On insurance fund, i mill on the dollar

The following levies were made by the several school districts and ordered put on tax list for the year 1888;

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and ordered on tax list for said year; Ceneral fund B, & M R R funding bonds, 3 High School bonds, 4½ Kerton bonds ½ Hydrant rental 6 Street grading 5 Intersection paying bonds 1 " Storm water bonds Fire and water I Gas fund 2

The following levy was made on the lar for all purposes. On the village of Greenwood, 9 mills on the dollar. The village of Ayoca 3 mills on the dollar for all purposes. And the clerk was ordered to put any other levies that may come in hereafter, on the tax list as reported by the several school districts or villages

owing them. Board then adjourned as a board of equalization and to meet June

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county road fund: Wm Caygell, viewing road. D D Anarus, same 

LEVIE SHIDE E Hebner same in 1887. The following bills were allowed on bridge fund: 

district fund: Resignation of Jacob Rusterholtz as overseer of road district No. 52 was accepted and E. A. Sopher appointed to

fill vacancy. Frank Young was appointed overseer

road district No. 18. The petition for location of a county road beginning at the ne corner of the se ar of sec 3-10 13, and running thence south and termina ing at the se corner of sec 3-10-13, and vacating part of road No. 51, came up for final action by the board and the petition was refused.

The petition for the location of a county read beginning 60 rods east of the sw corner of the se qr of the sw qr of sec 36-11-11, running thence west 60 rods and of feet, thence south to Eldora avenue, in the city of Weeping Water, came up for final hearing by the board, and the road was granted as recommended by the viewer, and declared a public read. The following damages were allowed for the location thereof:

S. D. Fitchie, \$100; G. W. Adams, \$50; Petition for the appointment of S. P. Holloway for constable of Plattsmouth

city was granted. Petition for changing the voting place for Weeping Water precinct was granted as petitioned for and the place for holding elections shall be at the school house in district No. 83 in said precinct. County Clerk ordered to advertise the

clerk of district court according to law. Cost Bill of State vs. Ducker allowed. Board took up the petition and remonstrance in regard to the granting of a druggists permit at Manley, Nebr., and set the time for hearing and consideration of the same for July 11th, 1888. Board then adjourned to meet July 10

BIRD CRITCHFIELD, County Clerk. A. B. Todd, A. B. Dickson, Louis

#### Foltz, Commissioners. Tribute of Respect.

To Mrs. M. A. Swan, member of the Union M. E. Sabbath School. WHEREAS, An allwise Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst, by his delegation. death, our much loved friend and highly

efficient Sabbath School teacher, Mrs. M. Resolved. That we bow in tearful sorrow to the Providence that has called her to the better world, we are never-the-less cheered by the recllection of her consis

tent Christian life, her unfaltering devotion to the Sabbath School work. Resolved. That we extend to the dear ones of the family our heartfelt sympa

thies in their sad bereavement, Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the pages of the records of the Union M. E. Sabbath School; also a copy be sent to the bereaved family and to each of the Plattsmouth papers. ALICE CHALFANT, Sec't.

# GREAT CONVENTION.

Thurston, of Omaha, Made Temporary Chairman.

SYMPATHY FOR GEN. SHERIDAN.

village of Louisville: 8 mirls on the dol- General Fremont Presented to the Convention by the Nebraska Delegation.

### A Lively Day in Chicago.

Chicago, June 18, 1888 .- [Special to THE HERALD. |-No developments yet as Board then ordered that the county to who the candidate will be; under curclerk levy sufficient to pay the interest rent in favor of Blaine does not lessen. and bonds due in each school district Thurston selected by national committee as temporary chairman. The afternoon papers say this is the greatest convention in point of numbers in the history of the country and still the in-coming trains loaded down with passengers.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- [Special to THE Herald. |-The hall is almost full to the entrance. General Fremont greeted with

12:31-Convention called to order by that the platform and candidates of convention should be the embodiment of this special.

12:53 — Temporary chairm Thurston greeted with applause. Kansas dele gates announces that the Kansas delegation is not responsible for the election of Thurston and proposes Warren, of Missouri. Hissess. Thurston begins speech.

1:00.—Thurston's speech punctuated with applause. His reference to the leader of '84 was greeted with wild ap-

1:04.—Chairman Thurston's statement that Blaine denied us the privilege of supporting him in the convention, greeted with cries of "No" and applause from the galleries,

1:05.—Thurston says: "We dare not commit political crime of disobedience to Blaine's express will." Great and con-

tinued applause. 1:14. - Thurston mentioned candidates in turn and spoke of the republican parplause.

great army will raise to trample out for had received their allowance for last every pernicious doctrine of free trade. stead of forty.

Senator Hore, of Michigan, presented to the temporary chairman gavel made of the wood of the oak under which the republican party was organized in Jackson, Michigan.

1:45.-On motion Hallowell, of Kanas, resolutions of sympathy with Sheridan were adopted.

1:50.—Request of Grand Army fo two hundred tickets was provoked the liscussion of the soldier question by Taft of South Carolina, Butterworth of Ohio and Lewis of Kentucky. By unanimous consent the request was referred to nation committee.

2:00 .- Roll being called for appoint ment of members of the various com mittees. Call of the states dispensed with, the names being sent to the chair man. Nebraska now presenting Gener al Fremont to the convention-much en-

2:04-Fremont predicted victory under banner protection to American industries

2:10-Fred Douglas was called or and addressed the convention briefly. merely expressing thanks for welcomand expressing hope the convention will make such a record as to put it out of the power of the democrats and mugwumps unclaimed witness fees in the hands of to say "see the difference between the democratic and republican parties in rerespect to his race."

2:46- Committees being announced the Virginia contest was taken up and Wis took the platform and made strong protests against Mahone being put on credentials committees to pass his own credentials.

2:58.-Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, said that Mahone and Cadeognes under parlimentary rules cannot vote on the crown cases, Applause, General Ma hone took the platform to make plea for

3:20 .- Mr. Stephenson, of Minnesota, moved that no committeemen be allowed from contested states. On motion of on the table.

ter adjournment.

### THE B. OF. L. E.

Written for THE HERALD. The noblest achievement of man in this life, Is to build up a home for his children and wife When once deprived of a place to call home. He becomes but a beast, over this planet to roam. Take from us homes, and you take civilization,

And sink into darkness our great and proud In view of these facis, though stern they may

Can we take to our hearts and hold in esteem A g eat organization, that through avaries or sir fe, Will inblushingly step between man and his And take from the children their allowance of At the compand of the man who is placed at

We will frankly admit, yes all mest agree, That a strong or cruzation was the R. of L. R., But in Feb'y last, it's limit they o'er can And worked an injustice upon many a man, For there were good engineers who sanctioned

not the strike. But the hands of the machine were all rerved

They were carning good wages, their families had money, And the idea of plenty made home bright and Could the wife be more gentle and love hus-Could she greet bur more warmly when they meet at the door,
Could her face lock wore pleasant, or be swee er her smile.

If he carned the same money at four cents a

Organized labor may be theoretically right.

And for the laboring men's interest as for existence they fight, Chirman Jones. Chirman Jones' speech emphatically favors protection and says

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But as a uniter of practice it can never succeed.

And on to succeed.

For success in this life means to individually strive, And not collect in bodies, tricky schones to

> The B. of L. E., though a strong organization, Represents a small part of our grand and groud And though they may strive to do right by us all Far short of the mark they inevitably fall When they try to gain favor by becoming the

aggressors.

And lift themselves up by pulling down their Through the laws of our land and the officers

we elect.
Capital in general we must certainly protect.
Our nation demands it and the B. of L. E.
If like other citizens could readily see That their power is small and mea easy to get. For kill a regiment of presidents and we still have one, yet.

B: or L. M.

### They Bucked the Tiger.

And now comes a rumor which, if true, bids fair to bode some people no good As is well known, the brotherhood of firemen and engineers have, since the stike on the B. & M. received pay, menthly from their respective orders. The east has been distributed by men from head quarters selected for the purpose. It is rumored that the pay for last month is ty as the party of protection. Applause, still being awaited by the men here for Wild applause greeted him when he this reason. Some days ago, it is said. mentioned the Chinese question. Mr. the paymaster started for Omaha with Thurston on foreign policy: "This ad- about \$4,000 with which to liquidate the ministration was such as to please every claim of the society. But, as reported coward." He referred to democratic the men are still waiting. It is alleged stradd'e of the tariff question and civil that the paymaster instead of paying off service reform amid laughter and ap- us be should, blew the whole amount in on fare at Council Bluffs. A striking en 1:22. - Thurstain says the great issue gineer was seen yesterday morning and in of the coming campaign is the tariff. A reply to a question as to whether they month, said "he had not " So it would Applause and cheers. He prayed for seem that something is in the wind. The another Mosses to make the wanderings money was due long ago and if not paid of the republican party four years in- by this time there is surely something wrong. - Bee.

> "That Damned Green Flag Again." MOUNT VERNON, N. Y .- Editor Irish World: A great deal of surprise has been expressed by some persons at Mayor Hewitt's action in refusing to allow the Irish flag to be raised over the city hall on St. Patrick's Day. To me it seemed consistent and what should have been xpected.

Does he not belong to the same party and express the same sentiments as the bolonel of the rebel regiment at Amietan who, on seeing the Irish Brigade advancing to charge his works (the sunken road the third time made use of the now famous expression, "Boys, here comes that damned Green flag again !" It was gall and wormwood to them; it is the same o our (ig)noble Mayor. Yours for the "ANTIETAM." old flag.

This is the same old flag, interwoven with the red, white and blue, which will charge the same old Democratic enemy again in November; and no matter who our leader is - whether he be Blaine, Gresham, Sherman or Allison -- the same 'Damned Green Flag" may worry the Democratic party and win the day.

## The New Daily.

From Monday's Daily. -The Evening News which was to have put in an appearance in our midst oday did not show up. However, the proprietors, Messrs, Green, Mann and Dabb, are getting everything in readiness for operation. The paper will be a four column, four page daily, and will be furnished at the rate of about ten cents per week. Plattsmouth will surely report itself in good style now with its three lailies at her back. We would like to see the boys prosper in their new adventure, and heartily welcome the paper among us. Plattsmouth does not afford its newspapers the support it should, but when three ink fiends light on her all at once, it may arouse the people to a sense of their duty.

Since the above notice was written we have been sorry to learn that the proprietors have abandoned the idea of issuing Hoar of Massachusetts, motion was laid the proposed Evening News, and it has died before its birth. The boys were 2:23-Davis, of Illinois, offered resolu- dissatisfied with the support received and tions for a call of the states for presenta- have come to the conclusion that Plattstion of credentials carried. Roll now be- mouth is not as good a newspaper quarng called. It has been decided that ter as they would desire a location in. ontesting delegates are to present their | We are sorry to learn of this, but we hope credentials to the committee without the boys may find a more suitable location for the employment of their talents, 3:30- Convention adjourned until 12, We did not learn whether it was their noon tomorrow. Committee will meet af- intention to start a daily in some other

#### HE DIED OF CANCER A Post Mortem Develops the Nature

of Frederick's Maladay. Beauty, June 18 .- The emperor and empress, accompanied by Downger Empress Augusta, the grand duke and grand inchess of Baden, and other royalties risited Japer gallery this morning. while they were assembled around the pier of the dead monarch, Chaplain lungs. In the larynx, which was found in his report that the disease was beyond ficult, as the disease attacked the carpart of the cartilage. The National that the larynx was completely destroyed tubes, into which the peltrescent particles state of suppuration and presented a soft. suppose to be with severally not frace of

the artilaginous structure remaining. The choking sensation from which the emperor suffered during his law days, direct cause of death is given as paraly-

stag to meet the 25th.

by Dr. Von Gossler, minister of ceclesias-

enters the Friederich's kirche, and again after the firing of an artillery salute. General Von Blumenthal will be imperial standard bearer, and will be supported The coffin will be removed from the catafalque by twelve officers of the body ceded by the court chamberlain.

#### TRUTH AND UNTRUTH.

Just in time to contrast with Mr. Waterson's manly frankness on the tariff justion comes Governor Hill's speech, in which he said, if the St. Louis platform because I do not know what else to call him, was for free trade, he would not stand on it. The Governor has never made any | more intelligence than one of the goldfish in reputation as an honest man in his the fountain, and he did not sell photographs, public career, and it is natural that he resorts to a deception in his first speech | tographs, being the worst smudges the sun of the campaign.

Another democrat unintentionally utters a great truth, in declaring that the 1860 was for abolition. Not any morethe republican an abolition party, and protective policy. They do not propose to abolish it, by no means. They only | 990, and is well worth the money. intend to cripple and destroy it, part by part, so that "the public mind shall rest in the certainty of its ultimate extinc- kill it and sell it the same morning, appartion." Moreover, the public mind will satly cutting the whole animal into slices or have the best of reasons for expecting the ultimate and the speedy extinction of the protective system if the democratic | in a private house the rousts were excellent, party get complete control of the gov-

The distinction is proper and the democrats are welcome to it. They do not intend free trade-this year. What they daylight, would not be fit to use for breakwant is to proceed toward free trade as fast and as far as they can. "Freer trade" now, as Governor Hill puts it; free trade very largely for the wretched meat comas the ultimate end, Mr. Watterson confesses. The two democrats fit each other well. To make a dishonest party, they plate of roast kid in Bermuda, and like it are needed men to tell falsehoods where false hoods pay, and other men to tell they look at two cents each, for they are the truth where the truth pays best .- N.

words, from the Lincoln Journal, can be appropriately dedicated to a member of thing on the same moderate scale. There is the Council Bluffs base ball team who so reason for this, for scarcely anything will prominently held down third base during the game here on Wednesday last | fast His talents were forcibly noticeable, and we are willing to give a man blessed with such a gift of expression as much of a sand-off (which he descryes) as possible: 'A man who combines a large mouth with an inordinate supply of lungs is to be dreaded."

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# A JAMAICA MORNING.

SCENES NOTED BY A TRAVELER WHILE IN KINGSTON.

Some Odd Characters About the Hotel, Victoria Market-Prices of Entables, Beef, Mutton and Vegetables-The Danger of Night Air.

Early every morning there were curious Keeglef offered a brief prayer. The post scenes around Park lodge. In Jamaica the negroes have to some extent the unpleasant mortem examination was confined to the habit, common to the colored inhabitants of examination of the neck, laryax and all the West India Islands, of standing Immovable by the quarter hour staring at anything that attracts their attention, When to have been destroyed by suppuration, alone they stand erect and silent as statues was a large cavity. Dr. MacKenzie states | till they seem about to take root. When they have company they are more likely to jabber as fast as their tongues can move. When the doubt cancer of the larynx. He adds object of their cariesity happens to be timt the diagnosis was rendered very dif- a stranger who is not used to this sort of admiration, he is pretty sure to be embarrassed, and very like to tilage of the larynx at the outset and become indiguant. But it is only to some exafterwards developed chiefly in the lower | tent, as I have said, that the negroes in Jamaica do this, and when it is done at all it is nearly always done by those who walk in Zeitung says that the antopsy proved long distances from the country to sell their produce. Those who live in Kingston are used to seeing strangers and pay no attention by the cancer, and that putrid bronchitis to them. In Jamaica eyes Park lodge is a existed. There was also inflamation of marvel of everything stylish and elegant, the finer ramifications of the broughial and the darkies coming in from the hills to sell their bananas and akees and "nice fresh. eggs, bess," can rarely pass the open gates had entered. The whole larynx, as in a without stopping to gaza at the wonderful sights within

DARKIES SEEIND THE SIGHTS.

It was no uncommon thing to see four or

five colored ladies and gentlemen, with loaded trays balanced on their heads, standing in front of the Park lodge gates at once fairly drinking in the Oriental magnificence. which was attributed to the perferation | The great sight consisted principally of the of the wall separating the trachea and fountain in the middle of the yard and a few strangers sitting under the archway leading esophagus, appears to have been really to the hotel office, but this was enough to infue to collapse of the larynx, owing to terest the sable tramps, who had already the destruction of the cartilage. The trudged over miles of dusty roads to bring their goods to market, and still had a long walk before them. It is only fair sis of the langs.

An imperial decree summons the Reichto the colored people of Jamaica to of thing than their brethren on any other English island in the West Indies. In All the churches were crowded today. Montserrat, for instance, they regard a The service in the cathedral was attended strange white man as a colosial aggregated circus come to town, and folk whim wherever he goes. In Nassau, though they are used to tical affairs, and many other high officials. seeing strangers, they surround a new arrival The service opened with the signing of in droves, and make great efforts to secure a slapence or even "a big copper, boss," In the 54th psalm. The Litany was read by Barbadoes, where the improvement of the Chaplain Schroeder, who also preached negro race under Eritish rule is seen to the best advantage, they set after a newly arrived stranger like a crew of Malay piraces Tomorrow the church bells will tell till he is driven to take refuge in the nearest. from 9 a m. until the funeral procession | shelter. But in Jamaica they are quiet, inoffensive, and generally well behaved and polite. Of course those who make infrequent trips from their country homes to the capital feel bound to see the sights when they are in town. I thought at first that these lads and lasses with trays on their bends who stopped by Generals Mischke and Winterfield. to store in the gate were waiting for a chance to sell their wares, but they had no such idea. Two or three special ones came in every morning to sell eggs and fresh fruit, but they guard, and borne to the funeral car, pre- were all. One morning a girl came in with a dozen flue alligator pears, which I bought for a few pennies; but I found soon afterward that I had captured the hotel's supply for the day, and I had to surrender them.

One of the earliest arrivals every morning as the man who sold photographs. This title I give him, "The man who sold photographs," partly out of courtesy and partly He was hardly a men, although he had the outward appearance of one, for he had no for notody ever bought any; the pictures he offered were hardly worthy the name of phowas ever made accountable for,

THE VESTORIA MARKET.

Park lodge is perhans a trifle over a mile from the end of the street car line, and the St. Louis platform is no more for free market is one short block from the termina. trade than the republican platform of This is the Victoria market, the principal one in Kingston. There is another, called the Jubiles market, in another part of the and every democrat who supported eity. The Victoria market I consider the Douglas or Breckenridge in 1860 declared | fleest in the West Indies. In the early morning it is crowded with buyers, sellers and goods, and by early morning I mean from 6 its platform an obalition platform. They to Do'clock. It is a wonder of a market for quoted with zest the profound remark of any West Indian city, built entirely of fron, 300 feet long, and 100 feet wide. The ends Mr. Lincoln, that the republican party and sides are open, there being no side walls, meant to place slavery "where the public | as none are needed, but the whole place is mind would rest in the certainty of its surrounded by a tall iron railing mounted on a brick wall. Everything about it is as ultimate extinction." That is exactly clean and sweet as possible, and even when what the democrats mean to do with the the fish and meat stalls are full one smells nothing but the sweet odors that float over from the flower places. It cost about \$120,-

"The beef, it is all raised on the island, and

is originally very good beef before it goes. into the hands of the butchers. But they chunks, without regard to choice parts or poor parts. I know the beef is good when properly handled, because whenever I dined having no doubt been kept for some time on ice; but in the hotel, where it was used withina few hours of its coming from market, it was utterly unfit to put on the table. The mutton, too, was good when properly feed; but the best Southdown lamb, if killed at fast that morning. This is the practice throughout the West Indies-to kill an animai at 5 and eat him at 10, and it accounts monly served in that part of the world, Goat ment is not to be laughed at, provided it comes out of a tender kid. I ate my first quite as well as turkey. Strawberries are scarce, and egg plants are not as cheap as very small. The native way of keeping house is to send a servant to market in the morning to buy provisions for the day, and -The following few well selected for one day only, and these will pornaps include a pound of onions, two cents' worth of small vegetables, a pincapple, and everykeep without ice, and ice is doar even when cheap, because in a hot climate it melts so

These early morning hours for sight seeing and noticing the habits of the people were far better than the evening. I have always made it a rule to be under a roof if possible after dark in tropical countries, and to this ! attribute in great part my escape from a single day's illness in all my years of residence and visiting in the West Indies. But there are many nights in the worst climates. even, when one can be out with perfect safety. You learn in time to tell by the feel of the air whether it is safe or not. - William Drysdale's Kingston Letter in New York

San Francisco policemen say they have never seen a drunken Chinaman.