

# The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1887.

NUMBER 31.

FIRST YEAR

## CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, J. D. SIMPSON  
Clerk, J. H. SMITH  
Treasurer, J. H. WATERMAN  
Attorney, BYRON CLARK  
Police Judge, J. S. MATHEWS  
Marshal, W. H. MALCOLM  
Commissioner, 1st ward, J. V. WOODRUFF  
" 2nd " J. M. JONES  
" 3rd " J. M. MURPHY  
" 4th " S. W. DUFFON  
Board of Public Works, J. W. JONES, Chairman  
J. H. BARKS, WORTH

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL  
County Assessor, J. M. BARKS  
County Clerk, J. M. BARKS  
County Sheriff, W. C. SHAW  
County Jailor, J. M. BARKS  
County Surveyor, J. M. BARKS  
County Engineer, J. M. BARKS  
County Auditor, J. M. BARKS  
County Treasurer, J. M. BARKS  
County Assessor, J. M. BARKS  
County Clerk, J. M. BARKS  
County Sheriff, W. C. SHAW  
County Jailor, J. M. BARKS  
County Surveyor, J. M. BARKS  
County Engineer, J. M. BARKS  
County Auditor, J. M. BARKS  
County Treasurer, J. M. BARKS

## CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE NO. 18, F. O. P. Rooms  
Every Tuesday evening of each week. All  
fraternal brothers are respectfully invited to  
attend.

WILSON LODGE NO. 21, A. O. U. W. Rooms  
Every evening at 8 o'clock. All fraternal  
brothers are respectfully invited to attend.  
J. A. White, Foreman; P. J. Morgan, Overseer;  
J. E. Smith, Recorder.

CLASS LODGE NO. 22, MODERN WOODMEN  
of America—Meets every fourth Monday  
evening at 8 o'clock. All fraternal  
brothers are respectfully invited to attend.  
L. A. White, Foreman; P. J. Morgan, Overseer;  
J. E. Smith, Recorder.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 1, A. O. U. W.  
Meets every alternate Friday evening at  
8 o'clock. All fraternal brothers are  
respectfully invited to attend. J. A.  
White, Foreman; P. J. Morgan, Overseer;  
J. E. Smith, Recorder.

## McDONNIE POST 45 G. A. R.

J. W. JOHNSON, Commander  
G. S. TRAVIS, Senior Vice  
P. A. BATES, Junior Vice  
GEO. NILES, Adjutant  
ADOLPH FAETS, Treasurer  
MAGNUS DENNIS, Quartermaster  
CHAS. S. FORD, Sergeant  
BENJ. HEMPLE, Sergeant  
JAMES GIBSON, Sergeant  
ALAN WRIGHT, Post Chaplain  
Meeting Saturday evening.

## B. A. McElwain,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

AND

SILVERWARE.

Special Attention given Watch Repairing

WE WILL HAVE A

Fine Line

OF

HOLIDAY GOODS,

ALSO

Library Lamps

OF

Unique Designs and Patterns

AT THE USUAL

Cheap Prices

AT

SMITH & BLACK'S

H. E. Palmer & Son

GENERAL

INSURANCE AGENTS,

Represent the following time-

tried and fire-tested companies:

American Central-St. Louis Assets \$1,250,000

Commercial Union-England, " 2,000,000

Fire Association-Philadelphia, " 4,445,576

Franklin-Philadelphia, " 7,117,116

Home-New York, " 7,875,729

Ins. Co. of North America-Phil., " 8,471,322

Liverpool-London & Globe-Eng. " 6,629,781

North British & Mercantile-Eng. " 3,278,754

Scottish Union-England, " 1,237,466

Springfield F. & M.-Springfield, " 3,047,915

Total Assets, \$12,115,774

Losses Adjusted and Paid At the Agency

## Latest by Telegraph.

BORROWED AND STOLEN.

### A Bad Fire

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.—The village of Waverly, east twelve miles from Lincoln, was visited by the most destructive fire in its history this morning. About 4 o'clock fire was discovered in the roof of one of the frame store buildings in the village. It is supposed that the fire originated from a defective flue, although there had been no fire in the building since the evening before. A strong wind was blowing from the south at the time the flames were discovered and it was seen at once that a big conflagration was imminent. There was no water with which to fight the flames, no fire department, and when it was discovered that other buildings were certain to burn, the Lincoln fire department was telegraphed for and responded by sending on the 8 o'clock passenger, the hook and ladder truck and six firemen. When the flames were finally brought under control it was found that three stores, a bank, meat market, business shop and three dwellings had been consumed, beside several smaller buildings. The losses are as follows:  
Alice Fowler, loss on buildings, \$5,500; no insurance. C. W. Zimmerman, \$900; no insurance. H. Wells, general merchandise, \$5,500; insurance, \$2,000. The Waverly Record, \$1,000; no insurance. Isaac Tiger, \$900; no insurance. Among the lesser amounts are the Bank of Waverly, Sullivan & Estabrook, Henry Collins, Joseph Patterson, J. L. Atkinson, Dr. Chandler and others. The lack of water rendered it very difficult for the Lincoln fire boys to fight the flames, but they staid with the work until it was all under control.

### Collision of Trains.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.—Two E. & M. trains came together near the little town of Woodlawn, four miles north of this city at 3 o'clock this morning, completely wrecking the engines and a dozen cars. The wreck immediately took fire. All the train men jumped except Isaac Davenport, the forward brakeman on No. 44, who was on the tender of the engine of his train when the wreck occurred. His right knee was crushed to a jelly and his right foot was caught between the iron of the tender and an iron bar so that it was impossible to release the man. The scorching flames were drawing near him and the only way left to release him was to cut his foot from his leg with an ax. The terrible ordeal was sustained by Davenport, and, mangled as he was, he lived to reach the city, where it was found necessary to amputate the same leg above the crushed knee. This was quickly done, but the terrible shock was too much for him and at noon he died. Davenport's mother lives at Kearney and she was at once telegraphed for. The immediate cause of the wreck was the north bound freight pulling directly into the other freight without noticing that the train had not registered. The conductor of the train causing the wreck was named Stouter who is now in the city. He claims that he mistook the figures on the register and that the accident occurred on this account.

### Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The following Nebraska pensions have been granted: Original—David Blackburn, Newark. Increase—Gustus D. W. Koehler, Plum Creek.

Iowa pensions: Mexican war—Bailey Shelley, Bloomfield. Original—Moses McClary, Dexter; Michael Teser, Bluff Creek; W. H. Wilson, M. A. Ayr, Lezier; W. Prudden, Burlington; Daniel Stary, Olive. Increase—John Hill, David City; George W. Combs, Crescor; Isaac H. Johnson, Scranton City; Alexander McD. Meek, Lime Springs; Frederick E. Dennis, Creston; John Calouse, Waterloo. Restored and reissue—Kendrick W. Brown, Ames.

### An Old Man Shot Down.

AURORA, Neb., Oct. 19.—Andrew Dalke, a Swede residing about eighteen miles northeast of Aurora, was shot Monday night at about 10 o'clock at his home by some unknown person. The assassin fired through the window when the victim was counting his money. The shot was fired from a double barreled shot gun loaded with buckshot, two balls striking effect, one entering the left shoulder and arm and the other the face. Mr. Dalke is fifty-five or sixty years old and is yet alive but cannot recover. The deed was not done for robbery, as no money was taken. It is supposed to be the outgrowth of an old feud among his neighbor or relatives. Officers and a physician left here to-night for the scene of the tragedy.

## Dr Nance Acquitted.

LONDON, Neb., Oct. 19.—Dr. Ray Nance, brother of ex-Governor Nance, who was arrested for the murder of Willis Pomey at Eldorado Kan., was acquitted yesterday, on the ground of self defense.

## The Cholera Ships.

QUARANTINE, ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Health Officer Smith states that all are well at Hoffman island. Eight of the Alesia's passengers now at the hospital are able to return to Hoffman island. The passengers of the Britannia are all well. She is now being thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

## Shoemakers Quit Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—By order of the Shoemakers assembly No. 70, 5,000 hands engaged in the manufacture of shoes quit work to-day, and twenty-four factories paid off their hands and closed their doors. This means that the situation was not looked upon by the manufacturers as a strike, but a discharge.

## Lost on the Grand Banks.

PROVINCETOWNS, Mass., Oct. 19.—The fishing schooner Rebecca Nickerson, which sailed from here last May on a Grand Banks voyage, and has not been heard of since the hurricane of September 3, has been given up for lost by her owners. She carried a crew of nineteen men.

## Dynamite by Express.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 19.—A package exploded in the Adams express office on Court street tonight, slightly injuring a watchman and breaking a good deal of glass. No trace of the package is left, and the officials say they do not know what it contained, whence it came, or to whom it was consigned. They are investigating the matter with the aid of detectives.

## Bread Riots in London.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—This afternoon a mob sallied from Hyde park into the streets, followed by a force of policemen. The mob paraded through a number of streets in West End and made riotous demonstrations. Several fights occurred between them and the police, in which a number of persons were injured and many rioters taken into custody.

## A Terrific Storm.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19.—A severe storm has prevailed here since last night, with a rainfall of two inches, and the wind reaching a velocity of forty-eight miles per hour. Trees, fences and buildings were blown down. Morgan's railroad from Morgan City to New Orleans show that almost all the sugar cane has been blown flat. The rear portion of this city is inundated to a considerable extent.

## The Western Union.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Union telegraph company to-day it was resolved that no advance in rates be made, except in 10 or 15 cent rates between points where the handling of business at those rates has been made absolutely less. The officers of the company are empowered to reduce the rates now charged whenever in their judgment such reduction should be made.

## How a Boy Got Off.

A boy named by the monitor was ordered to "stand out." He took his place clear of the desk in the gangway of the school, and with the certainty of punishment hanging over him, had to wait until a file of tailors had been collected. When the row of the condemned had become somewhat long, and when there was a pause in the occupation of the autocart, the chastening began. For this offense the sentence mostly took effect on the palms of the hands, and the two strings, one of culprits coming to the ordeal, the other of victims with quivering hands tucked under their arms, and howling, groaning, or with difficulty suppressing their emotion as they would their way back to their seats, might possibly have been objects of sympathy with interest to a student of human nature, but were too common to excite much attention among us.

## There was one little imp, as I remember,

who used skillfully to skip across from the advancing to the retreating column, hug his hands, and howl as if he had been smitten, and so to get back unscathed to his place. It was a dangerous trick, the penalty of which, if it had been detected, I dare not contemplate. I know but of this one boy who tried it.—Blackwood's Magazine.

## A Valuable Cherry Tree.

Six hundred dollars seems a large price for one cherry tree, but that was the sum paid for one in Santa Clara county. It was required to be removed to make way for the New Almaden railroad. The owner demanded \$900 for it; experts were appointed, and it was proved that the tree had for years yielded the owner crops of fruit which sold for sums equivalent to the interest on the amount claimed. By a compromise \$900 was accepted for the tree. This will give our eastern friends some idea of the value of fruit trees and the profit derived from them in Santa Clara valley.—Reno (Nev.) Gazette.

## THE KAISER COMES.

HOW THE PEOPLE OF BERLIN WELCOME THEIR SOVEREIGN.

He Rides From the Railroad Station Almost Alone—A Crowd Waiting for the Emperor—His Appearance at the Windows—Enthusiasm.

The emperor has come home, Berlin is again a city of life and bustle, and the German crowd again daily gathers under the palace windows and low and smile to them. His home coming after his two months' absence, in a simple fashion except for the crowd that awaited him.

He was to come in from his Rabelberg palace, near Potsdam, an hour from Berlin, on Aug. 31. He would arrive at 1:30 o'clock, so the police on duty near the palace informed the crowd gathering there as early as 10 o'clock. They waited, however, for some time, holding to good points of view, others moving up and down the Linden.

The crowd before the emperor's palace is an every day scene when he is here. The people never fire of it. The feeling grows with the years of the old sovereign, for they know that a man past 60 is not likely to smile and bow to them from his window much longer. The German crowd is not a people one. It professes reverence and is frequently rude. On the other hand, it is not noisy. The people will stand for two or three hours before the emperor's palace, patiently waiting, and almost silent. They will push and press for eligible places, but without any words. If the people choose to stand before the palace all day, they may do so, provided they do not encroach on the drive. They usually fall back to the open space about the big equestrian statue of Frederick the Great. Here the police do not, perhaps dare not, interfere. This is directly in front of the emperor's windows. But on the day of the kaiser's return the crowd was much too large for the protection of Frederick the Great. It spread all along the Linden, where the kaiser drove from the station.

THE EMPEROR'S ARRIVAL. "How will the emperor come?" I asked of a German workman standing nearby. "Oh, like anybody else. Alone, perhaps, in his plain carriage, you know."

A little later a plain, open victoria and pair of black horses left the palace gates and drove to the station to bring the emperor.

The emperor was not quite alone. His favorite, Count Lehmannoff, who is usually with him, sat on his left, wearing the brilliant uniform of the Garde du Corps, his silver helmet shining out from the tuff of white feathers. The emperor's uniform was that of an infantry general and was strikingly plain. It was of dark blue cloth, the coat above the knees by collar and cuffs of scarlet cloth. He wore a cap of dark blue cloth, with a band of scarlet cloth around it.

As he slowly drove along the Linden, smiling, his hand raised in salute, looking not at all like a sick man, but quite well, the cheers broke forth, and like a wave of sound, rolled on after him, swelling into "Hoch! Hoch! Hoch!" shouts of delight and satisfaction. And when the carriage passed on to the palace door the crowd rushed across the street, closed in about the portico, and the police made an effort to stay the tide.

The kaiser stepped from the lovely victoria, not as a man, but as one twenty years younger than he is. A little stoop of the shoulders, but otherwise the tall form is erect. The kaiser has never used a cane, and will not use one now. But his step does not show the feebleness and uncertainty of extreme age.

No footman was in attendance. Count Lehmannoff passed around the carriage to the emperor's side and waited for him to get in, then followed into the palace. The trio young countess in black and silver livery drove slowly back to the gate, handling the ribbons with conscious pride. The crowd watched the carriage in pleased silence until it disappeared behind the gates. Then the people moved about to rest themselves.

## AT THE WINDOW.

They waited nearly another hour. The police told them that the emperor would hardly come to the window; that he was fatigued and must get well rested for the review to-morrow. But the people knew better and they waited. Umbrellas were put down to give an unobstructed view of the emperor's window, where the emperor most often appears. All the ladies were looking on the shoulders of their fathers, or raised as high as possible in their mothers' arms, and the small boys squeezed every opening along the front of the crowd.

Then the emperor came to the window, as they knew he would. They threw up hats, waved handkerchiefs, and shouted and cheered in a mass across the street to get nearer the window. Then "Hoch! Hoch! Hoch!" expressing the best of feelings and enthusiasm, burst out, and the shouts must have penetrated the very walls of the palace. The fine, kindly face at the window beamed with smiles, and the next minute the old kaiser had his handkerchief up waving it at the crowd. Then the men and women laughed with delight, the ladies clapped their hands, and the boys, who were irrepressible in Germany as elsewhere, vented their joy in shrill whistles. It was enough for one day. The kaiser was at home, the people were satisfied, and the crowd dispersed.

Later in the afternoon the empress came, driving quietly from the station, unattended to the palace. Her open carriage was drawn by a pair of brown horses, and the coachman, a smooth faced young fellow, wore silver and brown livery. The empress is fifteen years younger than the emperor, but looks more than fifteen years his senior. Few people were about, and the emperor's arrival caused no demonstration.—New York Sun.

## A Dummy Waving a Handkerchief.

It is a custom among railroad men whose homes are situated within view of their passing trains to be always on the platform of the cars and to salute their wives or other members of the family, who are generally at the window at the time when the trains pass. The conductors and brakemen have come to regard it as a duty on the part of their families to be at the window. A conductor on a certain railroad, whose home is near Orange, is very particular to have this custom observed and only discovered the other day that his wife, for an indefinite period, has been circumvented him by having a dummy dressed in her clothes near the window with a fluttering handkerchief that gave her husband the idea she was waving to salute him.—Newark News.

## THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Ladies' Cloaks, Misses' Cloaks, Short - Wraps

FROM \$3 TO \$50. FROM \$2 TO \$12.

IN ALL STYLES. Rich Astrachan and Fur Trimmings. FROM \$6 TO \$35.

STREET - JACKETS FROM \$2 TO \$10.

JOSEPH V. WECKBACH'S DAYLIGHT STORE.

OVER ALL COMPETITION.

The citizens of Cass county will recognize at a glance that the above bird is a Cass county rooster crowing loud and over territory gained by

Soloman & Nathan

At the Fair for the FINEST AND LARGEST DISPLAY OF DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND CARPETS

exhibited over all competitors. The award is significant in point of supremacy style, value and quantity and will command your hearty concurrence when we assert that we have this season the grandest and most varied line of

Fine Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets, Household Furnishing Goods

To be found in the city.

The ladies of Plattsmouth and vicinity are respectfully invited to call and inspect some of the wonderful Manufactured Textile Fabriques of the age.

Special Sale of Dress Goods, Carpets, Silks and Millinery Goods.

This sale will continue this and all next week. Great bargains will be offered.

We are rather late in placing our rooster on the perch owing to the great rush and receipt of new goods making earlier announcement impossible, but from this date watch our advertisement and profit thereby.

SOLOMON & NATHAN.

White Front Dry Goods House. Main street - Plattsmouth, Neb.