Plattsmonth Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

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Marshall,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1888.

NUMBER 241

NEBRASKA POST OFFICES. CITY OFFICERS. - F. M. RICHEY W K FOX JAMES PATTERSON, JR. EYRON CLARK A MADOLE S CLIFFORD W H MALICK - W H MALIOK J V WECKBACH A SALISBURY D M JONES DR. A SHIPMAN M B MURPHY S W DUTTON CON O'CONNOR. P MCCALLEN, PRES CONSIGNOR OF CONTACT Councilmen, 1st ward, follows:

4th. JOHNS IN, CHAIRMAN Board Pab. Works FRED GORDER D H HAWKSWORTH

COUNTY OFFICERS.

and the second s
Treasurer, - D. A. CAMPBELL
Deputy Treasurer THOS. POLLOCK
Clerk, BIRD CRITCHFIELd
Deputy Clerk, - · EXA URITOUFIELD
W. H. POOL
ANTIGUTING OF ATTING
Dinta di Distriction Contra 1 (1 Presentatione
Shoriff, J. C. EIKENHARY
Surveyor, A, MADOLE
Attorney ALLEN BEESON
Bunt of Pub Schools MAYNARD SPINK
County Judge C. RUSSELL
- BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
A. B. TODD, Ch'm., Plattsmouth
A. D. LODD, Ch man
AND ADD & WARRANT
A. B. DICKSON, Elimwood

BIVIC SOCIETES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, 1. O. O. F. -Meets Cevery Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hail. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.

THIN LODUE NO. 84, A. G. U. W. Meets Levery alternate Friday evening at 5, at Pri-transient brothers are respectfully in-vited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master Workman; S. Rafeloy, Euroman Frank Brown, Over-cent; I. Rowan, Guide George Hausworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash, Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN of America - Meets second and fourth Mon-day evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with the A. Isweemer, concapie Consul PC? F. Nilas Worthly Advisor 7 D. E. Shith, Ez-Banker ; W. Wilfette, Clerk

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate NO. 8, A. O. U. W.

Rockwood hail at so'clock. All transient broth-ers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman: S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

PLATTSHOUTH LODGE NO. 6. A. F. & A. M. P. Meets on the first and third Mondays of facil month at their hall. All transient broth-ers are cordially invited to meet with us. J. G. RICHPY, W. M. WM. HAYS, Secretary.

101

NERHASKA CHAPTER. NO. 3, R. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transcient brothers are invited to meet with us. F. E. WHITE, H. P. WM. HAYS, Secretary.

M.T. ZION COMMANDARY, NO. 5, K. T. Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Maso 's hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. The HATT, Rec. F. E. WHITE, E. C. MCCONIHIE POST 45 G. A. R. Commander, Meeting Saturday evening

The Changes of Salaries in Presidential Post Offices. . WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.- Under the readjustment of postmasters' salaries for the year beginning July 1, Nebraska postmasters have been provided for as

2.300

1,300

1.700

 $2,200 \\ 1,100$

1-600

1.6001.700

1.6.4

1.300

1.400

2,900

1.200

From. $1,200 \\ 1,000 \\ 1,500$ Aurora..... Biair 1.500 Blue Hill $1.200 \\ 1.500$ Broken Bow Cambridge 1,000 4th cl 1 500 1,700 1,100 1,000 1,400 Central City Chadron Creighton... Culbertson... David City... ****************** Edgar Fairbury 1,600 Falls City 1,600 2,300 2,300 1400 1,100 1,100 Fremont Fullerton Geneva Gra d I land 2.200 1,300 2,400 Harvard *********** lastings leborn 1,400 Holdrege. 1,000 1,353 2,000 8,100 1,100 ndinnoia Lictority Eincoln Loup City Madison 1.000 Nebraska City Neligh Norfolk 2,000 1,000 $1,600 \\ 1,200$ North Bend Ogaliala.... Ord Orleans 1,100 1,100 lattsmouth 1,000 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,500 1,200 ------Schugler Seward Sidney South Omaha Sterlinz Sterlinz Stromsbutg ath cl 1,10 Sutton . Tekama 1,2001,100 $1,700 \\ 1,100 \\ 1,200$ Wahoe. Weeping Water West Point Wilber Wahoe.

York 1,802 North Loup Ratifies.

Nonra Love, Neb., June 29 .- Tha publican club place held a meet-

ing Wednesday night to ratify the nomination of Harrison and Morton. It was preluded with music. The president called to order and made a short speech tion from the infatuated, hopelessly besotted youth. In fact, for several hundred miles which was to the point. Music followed, in which a good democrat assisted. Speeches were made and cheered. During the proceedings an old soldier led in singing "We'll Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," the crowd joining in the chorus. At the close three cheers were given f r the nominees,

FOLLIES OF THE DAY AS ILLUS TRATED BY CONDUCT IN PUBLIC.

Something for Careless Mothers to Read. The Dangers of Flirtation-Comment of the Wise-Spiders on the Watch for Foolish Files.

WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?

In a Pullman sleeper the other night I watched an affecting parting between a 1,500 young woman and her sweetheart. She was 1.301,1001.000a bouncing maiden of the Daisy Miller type -he an insignificant looking young dude with caterpillar colored fuzz on his upper lip 1.600 000 and a hat two or three sizes too small for his 1,600 small head. The agony of parting almost 1,600 overcame them. Their sweet sorrow was long drawn out. Their lips clung together in many long kisses, while he whispered airy nothings in her ear and embraced her re-1,200 1.500 peatedly, and she wept and sobbed into her freshly ironed handkerchief. The eyes of 704 every one in the car were upon them, and cynical and scoffing remarks were plenty. 1.20 At last they tore themselves apart,

The eastern bound express rolled out of the depot, the passengers settled themselves for the journey and the young Pullman con-ductor made his first appearance with great brilliancy and colat. How it happened I cannot tell, for my thoughts were busy elsewhere, but after a little I raised my eyes and lot "Cholly" was forgotten. Daisy's tears were dried and she was conducting, according to the best knowledge and most authentic rules of the game, a successful flirtation with the young conductor. She giggled, she made eyes, she frowned prettily, she was so charmingly helplies' about the window, she niust have water and oranges, and the dickens knows what, and the railway fiedgeling was at her back and call. Next morning the firtation made perceptible progress. Daisy went to breakfast with gilt buttons and blue clothes, and what there was inside of them. She donned her ulster and the big flaring Gainsborough and went out and rode upon the platform "to look at the scanory," which consisted mathly of that mead 1.700 ows, freshly plowed, and was accordingly of suipalsing beauty. She filled at the poor

. we other passen-... now she guessed she'd better wash

her hands, and anon she guessed she'd have a pillow. This being brought, she made great use of it for the further subjugation of the unhappy conductor, for, taking it, she posed upon it such effective attitudes as to win glances of approval and speeches of admira-Daisy formed the staple amusement for a car full of passengers.

Being delayed for several hours in an outof-the-way town on the following day, 1 watched the gradual unfolding of another sudden attachment, Daisy the second was also traveling alone. She was a pretty girl, but had a look of brazen, full bloom coquetry in her eyes. A man who certainly looked wrinkled face and blase eyes, made her acquaintance. He was devotion itself. He sat by her and stared into her pretty, peachy face with a vicious gaze, and complimented her in the most bold and florid fashion, and when I left them in the soft, mellow twilight she was cuddled up under his protection like a fascinated bird under the coil of a serpent. A gentleman, who has a daughter 18 years old, said: "Well, if I thought my daughter would act like that, I should want to shoot myself." Both these girls were well dressed and looked as if they might be the children of well to do parents. What are the girls doing! The streets in all our great cities are filled with girls from 12 to 18 who are ready and willing to flirt and make the acquaintance of any tolerably good looking and well dressed stranger. So anywhere, in street cars, on in New York or Chicago, you can witness any number of such scenes as I have debusiness men are walking to their homes this parade is most noticeable. I have a friend, a young man who walks every night from blocks. He tells me that every night pretty, well dressed girls, not disreputable women, but daughters of eminently respectable able people, throng this great thoroughfare to make a "mash," that they often accost him-even young girls with short skirts fand hair hanging in braids, and by look and word invite his society. Nor is this an exceptional case. I often hear of and am witness to these remarkable exhibitions. This is what the girls are doing. Now what are the mothers doing? Well, many of them are absorbed in their houses, looking after this, arguing about the width of a pillow cas hem, or whether hot or cold starch will produce the most resplendent results. Some of them are wrapped up in church work, attending church lectures or making flannel shirts for the heathen, or looking after the church sociable, or carpying the minister's study, or teaching Sunday school, or Oh, mockery! leading a "mother's" meeting. The mothers are lost in theories, while the daughters are learning frivolity or something To the girls who do this sort of thing, pick up a chance acquaintanco here and there, listen to the cheap compliments of fellow travelers, railway conductors and all the other spiders that are on the watch for foolish flies, I will simply say: "You are run-ning a tremendous hazard. You are but the idle amusement of an idle hour for these men. Don't flatter yourselves that you will find a respectful sweetheart or a loving husband among these men, who will approach you in this bold way. Men do not care to be sought, they prefer to seek, Your name will be bandied about from traveling man to traveling man, from one railway conductor to another. In their vocabulary you will simply be 'my last mash;' an offensive description of yourself, garnished with winks and innuendoes, will pass from mouth to mouth, and while at heart you may be perfectly innocent, none of these men will believe you to be." To the mothers I would say pretty sharply, "Why in the name of common sense don't you let your temperance lectures and your table cloths, your jelly and your heathen's flannel shirts, your covenant meetings and the flies go, and look after your daughter a little better! Why do you allow them to travel alone—to make a State street promenade a daily habit! And these Sunday afternoon strolls in the parks. Do you realize what they mean?"-Edith Sessions Tupper'

TO HIM WHO WAITS. Real Estate Bargains Dr. C. A. Marshall. Many a castle I've built in Spain. With turrets and domes that were passing fair, But the first wild storm of wind and rain Has proved my castles were made of air. 12.2

Many a fleet I have sent to sea, Freighted with hopes and ambitions bright; * Never a ship has come back to me, Though I've watched for them long by day and night.

But I sometimes think there will come a day When my heart's fond wishes I shall attain-When, walled and towered in grand array, Shall stand secure my castles in Spain.

And I look to see the sunset's glow, As it reddens the ocean miles on miles, Shine on the ships that sailed long ago-My ships coming back from the Fortunate Isles. -Edith S. Tupper in Outing.

Two Forlornly Funny Statues.

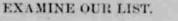
There were many amusing incidents of the parade, as is always the case in any public function of the sort, but the very most forlornly funny object in New York that day was the statue of Franklin in Printing House square. Some gentle soul had evidently not considered the old gentleman 100 dead to be remembered and affectionately wreathed his generable nack with a garland of evergreens which resembled a horse collar more than anything else. But some maliclous and profane newsboy had evidently had his sense of equality disturbed by this display of luxury on the part of the exprinter, and to mark his disapproval heaved a handful of mud at the old electrician's countenance. The result was that the statue stood there with a tight green ruff around his neck, and his woebrgone countenance streaked with muddy tears that dropped off his grieved bronze chin, a sight to make a cat laugh.

Farragut was almost as funny. Some nilliner got him up for the occasion, evidently. A tricolored scarf of three shades of calico crossed his manly bosom and fluttered in the breeze, his pedestal was used as a flower stand for a myniad of little red pots with tiny plants therein, and the green wreathed batchment at his feet backed in-on public occasions, particularly when descendants of some of those heroes are living here in New York, and able to see

and avert these absurdities, if they would .-Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

The Furnishings of Palaces.

"Speaking of the fact that William K. Vanderbilt," said a well known club man the other evening, "has a room in his house which cost \$175,000 to furnish, recalls something not generally known-that you can give an order to an agent in New York and secure some rare old furnishings from the palaces of the nobility of Europe. In many of the houses of New York millionaires there are many rooms with furnishings once owned by European nobility. The same antique furniture, the same tapestried ceilings and walls, the same wooden ceilings and paneling and richly carved mahogany wainscoting, even feet high, and canvas ceilings adorned with beautiful oil paintings. Sometimes a room is an exact fac-simile of one that a New York man has happened to see in some palace of Europe, and the cost is often enormous. The peerage are not averse to selling. A few years ago the Duke of Marlborough sold \$1,000,000 worth of valuable furnishings. -Oscar Willoughby Riggs in New York Graphic.



- -- CONSISTING OF----

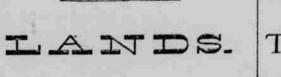
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- IN ---

21 lots in Thompson's addition. 40 lots in Townsend's addition. Lot 10 block 138, lot 5 block 164. Lot 1 block 6, lot 6 block 95. Lot 11, block 111, 101 8, block 61. LOTS IN YOUNG AND HAYS' ADDITION. Lots in Palmer's addition. Lots in Duke's addition. Improved property of all descriptions and in all parts of the city on easy terms.

A new and desirable residence in South Park, can be bought on monthly payments.

Before purchasing elsewhere, call and see if we cannot suit you better.



5 acres of improved ground north of the city limits.



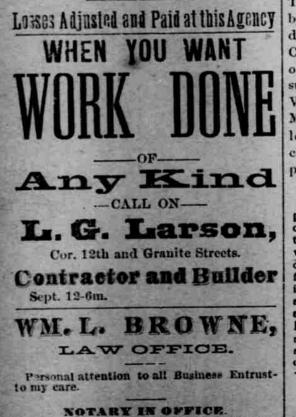


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American Central-S*. Louis, Assets \$1,258,100 Commercial Union-England, 2,596,314 Fire Association-Palladelphia, 4,415,576 Franklin-Philadelphia, 3,117,106 7,855,509 Home-New York. Ins. Co, of North America, Phil. " 8,474.362 6,639,781 Liverpool&London & Globe-Eng " North British & Mercantile-Eng " 3,378,754 Norwich Union-England, Springfield F. & M,-Springfield, " 3.044.915



Titles Examined, Abstarcts Compiled, In-surance Written, Real Estate Sold. Better Facilities for making Farm Loans than Any Other Agency. Plattsmouth. - Neb

A Panic at a Panorama

CHICAGO, Ill, June 30 .- - Considerable excitement was created last evening at the panorama of "Jerusalem at the time of the Crucifixion,"caused by the wild antics of J. H. McConnell of Hillsdale, Ill. The young man entered and stood some time looking in a dazed way, then faced the central figure of the painting, dropped on his knees and began to pray. Suddenly he rose to his feet and shouted: "Satan is trying to mount with the angels." He then drew a revolver and commenced firing at the imaginary devil in the roof. Two policeman entered and he fired at trains and steamers, in parks and on avenues, them, saying that unless he killed the first policeman he saw he would be hurled to scribed. At the hours when shops close and hell. The insane man was overpowered and taken to the armory. He claims to be on his way to visit his uncle at Orville, his office to his rooms, a distance of many Penn.

Valentine Ratifies.

VALENTINE, Neb., June 30 .- The republicans of Valentine ratified the nomination of Harrison and Morton Thursday night. The torch light procession headed by the Fort Niobrara band, formed at the court house and marched through the principal streets, after which it returned to the court house, which had by this time become packed with people. The exercises of the evening being songs by the glee club, and rousing addresses delivered by Prof. J. B. O'Sullivan and Colonel J. W. Tucker. The town turned out enmasse, and many came in from the surrounding country and Fort Niobrara. Valentine will organize a Harrison and Morton club Monday night, and you can look for a good big majority from Cherry county for Harrison and Morton and protection.

An English physician has shown why some people can digest milk readily and others cannot. He says: In the digestive fluids of the stomach there exists a special ferment by which the flesh forming part of the milk, the cheese or caseine, is specially digested. This ferment continues in action throughout life in some persons, but not 1. -"; so that there are some who can digest n at all times, and others who cannot diges. at any time. In those who too exclusively feed on flesh meat and starchy substances the particular milk ferment ceases to be produced, and the digestion of milk ceases to be a natural act -Chicago Herald.

Handsome Old Maryland Mansions. Some of the handsomest old mansions in the country may be seen in Annapolis, Md., where they have stood with but little alteration since the early colonial days. A few of the houses date back to the Seventeenth century, but the more imposing of them were built just prior to the revolution, when An-hapolis was the seat of a refined and wealthy aunity .- New York Evening World.

Give the Wife a Rest.

What the good man way do for his thin wife is, first, to give her three months' rest. Not to take her forcibly away from her cares, to live at a crowded resort and worry over the home left behind, but to see that things are set right and to her mind before she goes. Many a woman never knows what it is to have anything her own way from girlhood to funeral, and this constant denial of preferences drives the nails in any woman's coffin. If she wants particular sanitary arrangement about the house, or a new garden, or some unpleasant inmate provided for, let her have it if she is worth keeping alive. Then with household affairs to her mind, let her go where she can wear a plain dress all day, and lie on a lawn cot, which s safer and easier than a hammock, which has a trick of coming down and breaking women's backs. It would be the greatest earthly luxury for a great many worn women to be able to go to bed at sundown and sleep enough to make up for years of watching and strain.—Shirley Dare's Letter.

New York's Itinerant Bands.

With the advent of warm weather come the little German bands. These consist of from two to twenty musicians, and go around the east side dispensing music to the Germans, who, as they sit in a saloon with mugs of beer in front of them, will often give from twentyfive to fifty cents to have one of the favorite tunes of their fatherland played over again. The leader of one of these bands said the other day that there were from fifty to a hundred of the bands in this city, and more coming from Germany every week. They used to make \$3 and \$4 a day, but since the street musicians from the old country have begun to come the bands make only from \$2 to \$2.50. "But," as one of the players remarked, "ve haf all ve vant to eat und trink, und vat more does a man vant!"-New York Sun.

Old Crusty Fellow's Sly Sarcasm. Young Happidadde-Congratulate me, old fellow. Once again I'm a father! Old Crustiphelloe-Humph! How many's

that; eight or ten? Young H .- Only six, and all boys. None over 12 years of age. What do you think of that? Old C .- I think you are certainly enjoying the sonny side of life .- Pittsburg Bulletin

The Minister Was Sorry.

Country Minister-I am very sorry, Mr. Wrangle, but as I was driving from the

parsonage before service 1 saw your little boy on Goose creek bridge, snaring for suck-

Mr. Wrangle-Is that so, parson! Did ye notice what luck he was havin'}-The Epoch.

Voices of English Women.

The voices of English women are beautiful, low and sweet; they never talk through their noses. We might try to cultivate such a voice, and we might, without loss of dignity, study their choice of words, which is always classic and captivating .- Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood.

river. Note these prices: Business suits from \$16 to \$35, dress suits, \$25 to \$45, 5 acres of ground adjoining South Park

2 acres of ground adjoining South Prices Defy Competition.

1 Will guaranteed a fit.

woolens that ever came west of Missouri

pants \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and upwards.

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11 acres of ground adjoining South J. E. ROBBINS, ARTIST, Park.

20 acres near South Park: Se 1 sec. 14, T. 10, R. 12, Cass county, price \$1,

Park.

800, if sold soon. nw 1 sec. 8, T. 12, R. 10, Cass Co., price \$2,000.

A valuable improved stock fram in Merrick Co., Neb., 160 acres and on reosonuble terms.

Windham & Davies.



Consult your best interests by insuring in the Phœnix, Hartford or Ætna compames, about which there is no question as to their high standing and fair dealing.

TORNADO POLICIES.

The present year bids fair to be a disastrous one from tornadoes and wind storms. This is fore-shadowed by the number of storms we have already hadthe most destructive one so far this year having occurred at Mt. Vernon, Ill., where a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged. The exemption from tornadoes last year renders their occurrence more probable in 1888.

Call at our office and secure a Tornado Policy.

Unimproved lands for sale or exchange.

Nebraska.



No. 3) is a stub to Pacific Junction at \$ 30.a.m. No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11 a.m.

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Attorneys - at Law. Office over Bank of Cass County.

NEBRASKA PLATTSMOUTH, - -