

Plattsburgh Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

PLATTSBURGH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1888.

NUMBER 258

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, F. M. RICHY.
Clerk, W. K. FOX.
Treasurer, JAMES PATTERSON, JR.
Engineer, BYRON CLARK.
Police Judge, A. MADOLE.
Marshal, S. CLIFFORD.
Counsellors, 1st ward, W. H. MALCOLM.
2nd " J. V. WEEKS.
3rd " J. A. SALISBURY.
4th " D. M. JONES.
5th " J. M. SHERMAN.
6th " M. B. MURPHY.
7th " J. W. DUTTON.
8th " J. M. GARDNER.
9th " J. P. MCCALLISTER.
10th " J. W. JOHNSON.
Board Pub. Works, D. H. HAWKSWORTH.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL.
Deputy Treasurer, THOS. POLLOCK.
Recorder of Deeds, ENA CHICHESTER.
Deputy Recorder, W. H. POOL.
Clerk of District Court, J. M. SHERMAN.
Sheriff, W. C. SHAWALTER.
Surveyor, J. C. EDWARDS.
Attorney, ALLEN BRISON.
Supt. of Pub. Schools, MAXWELL SPICK.
County Judge, R. H. HASKELL.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE No. 146, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTSBURGH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F.—Meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

TULIO LODGE No. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master; W. H. Poole, S. W. Dutton, Foreman; Frank Johnson, Recorder; R. J. Johnson, Financial; Wash. Smith, Receiver; M. Maxworthy, Past M. W.; Jack Langworthy, Inside Guard.

CLASS CAMP No. 322, MODERN WOODMEN of America—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. A. Peterson, Treasurer; C. F. Niles, Secretary; S. C. White, Banker; W. A. Beck, Clerk.

PLATTSBURGH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. G. Richey, W. M.; W. H. Hays, Sec. & Ex. Officer.

ZION LODGE No. 5, K. T.—Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Mason's Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to meet with us. F. E. White, E. C.; W. Hays, Rec.

CLASS OF NICHOLSON LODGE, ROYAL ARCHES—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Academy Hall. J. N. Glenn, Regent. R. C. M. Nob, Secretary.

MCCONNIE POST 43, G. A. R.—Roster:
J. W. Johnson, Commander.
C. S. Swift, Senior Vice.
G. A. Bates, Junior Vice.
Geo. Niles, Adjutant.
Henry Strickland, Officer of the Day.
G. A. Bates, Sergeant Major.
S. C. White, Quartermaster.
L. C. Curtis, Post Chaplain.
Meeting Saturday evening.

The Burlington's Vestibule.

The Burlington road will secure its full complement of vestibule trains between Chicago and Denver by next Wednesday and the system at that time will be complete. The company will also run trains of a similar character between Chicago and St. Paul.

Coding Taken to Aurora.

Chicago, July 21.—Engineer Goding, one of the "Q" alleged dynamiters, gave bail before United States Commissioner Hoyne today, but was immediately rearrested on a state warrant. This required Goding to answer in Aurora, and he was taken there immediately.

Aurora, July 21.—The case of George Goding was continued today, Goding giving bail in the sum of \$5,000. A second warrant was immediately served charging him with assisting in the purchase and distribution of dynamite intended for the destruction of life. This case was also continued, bail being fixed at \$5,000. Goding's friends are now looking for bondsmen.

Ishpeming, Mich., Gives Itself a Great Boom.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 21.—The richest lot of gold rock ever taken out east of the Rocky mountains was brought into Ishpeming this morning from the Lake Superior company's gold shaft. The quality of rock surpassed anything ever known. Over three hundred pounds of the rock is now at the company's office. The best chemists place the value of the three hundred pounds of rock at \$10,000. The wonderful find of today has set the people wild. The shaft is now down 22 feet and is about 18 inches wide at the bottom. The Michigan gold mine, which adjoins this shaft, has found rock in smaller quantities usually as rich. There is no doubt but one of the greatest gold mines in the world has been found at Ishpeming.

More Dynamite.

Chicago, July 21.—Inspector Bonfield has in his possession copies of a secret circular differing but little from the famous "Revenge circular" which called the Haymarket meeting together two years ago. It calls for active steps on the part of the old-time anarchists to avenge the execution of Spies, Parsons, Lingg, Engel and Fisher. It is believed the discovery of this sheet will lead to the arrest of prominent anarchists not only in Chicago but all over the country. Inspector Bonfield said this afternoon that the paper had been started for the purpose of working up the passions of the anarchists to such a point that they would not stop at anything to avenge what is termed the "Floodthirty murder of the martyrs." Certain articles are printed in three languages, and urge that all true anarchists should take vigorous steps to intimidate the exponents of monopoly, and thus prevent similar murders.

How to Build a Theatre.

The report that Barrett would build a new theatre in New York has more ground than most rumors of this nature have. Barrett was a year planning his tour with Booth. Before he obtained Booth's consent, certain friends of Barrett's in New York who have the utmost confidence in his judgment, desired to place him at the head of a theatre. They asked him how much money he would require, intimating that a million was at his service. "A million will not be enough," said the tragedian. "Would a million and a half do?" "We will raise that for you."

EVOLUTION.

From all things there is sighting on our earth, Uprising from the mystery of yore That broods upon it, twin born with its birth; To last for aye and ever! Nay! With slow unfolding of an irrevocable heart of peace, Mid sacrificial waste for one great type Through countless sad ring ages—yet to cease! To end in consummation of the ripe And perfect fruit of all things! Such the creed That Nature chants us in her moods of joy, And teach her from which we learned to read— Good at the last! Great good without alloy! Times rolls not gainless on; and primal night Even now gives birth to dawn, and hope of perfect light.

—Arthur W. Gundry in Belford's Magazine.

FINDING LOST BABIES.

HOW TODDLERS ARE PICKED UP IN THE CITY STREETS.

Not Hard to Find the Strayed Darlings of New York.—Matron Webb and the Lost Children's Department.—The Fate of Four Babies.

The little shavers and shaverettes that the policemen carry every night to Matron Webb at the lost children's department, are a thoroughly assorted lot. Some are about the size that a westerner designates as being "as big as a pint of cider half drunk up"; others are often 8 or 10 years of age, and got lost because they have just come to the city or have lived in some institution all their lives. The strays are invariably dirty, and usually more or less unbuttoned and unlaced. Also, the more certain their parents are that their darlings will be scared almost to death, the more sure the youngsters are to come in with a list full of pennies, no hat, and a soul full of peace.

Last Sunday night a manly, handsome officer got on a street car at Twenty-ninth street with a little girl, who clung to him like a thistle, bow, and quivering with sobs. The car was well filled with church folks, who began immediately to peep the officer with questions, which he answered calmly and patiently, missing the little one up to his side the while.

At Matron Webb's Miss Baby found a warm welcome. Three rows of blue arm chairs and rockers constitute the strange little human "pound," where the stray babies wait for some one to come and prove their property. With tear stained face washed and her roll replaced by some diplomatically sugared cake, the little one consented to trust herself, her precious pennies and her daisies to the arms of a kind and downy blue rocking chair. They weren't nice, warm, strong arms same as the policeman had, but they had their good points. As soon as she was settled a bit Matron Webb smiled at her one of those motherly smiles that have warmed the cockles of so many little hearts and asked her name.

"The gray eyes looked at her very steadily for a minute, then the lower part of the interrogation point quivered a little and she answered: "Fanny".

"The voice was about as fine as a cantrio needle and as large as a minute old robin's chirp, but the matron heard it, and asked her "other name." The ghost of a baby smile straightened out the interrogation point, and the sweet thread of a voice was a full size larger as it answered: "Duckam".

This was all the information that could be gained, for indeed it was probably all the more baby knew. She sat obediently in her chair during her stay, at last, after an hour's waiting, the door opened sharply and a nice looking young fellow of 19 or 20 came tumbling in, white and excited. Up flew the little fat arms, away went the pennies and the poses, "Oh, Duckam!" cried a manly voice, and Duckam was close in her big brother's arms. She was so glad that her shy eyes almost danced, and she sat down stoutly yet everybody who wanted to kiss her good-by. Little Fanny Lady, of West Twenty-ninth street, was thus lost and found.

But this dear little girl was not the only find that the matron was entertaining last Sunday night. It was not very much of a day for lost babies, for there had not been so much as a retail organ out to tempt them away, but all the same, seventeen small pilgrims in pinafores and jackets drifted in and out, before and after "Duckam" came and went. Next to "Duckam," the baby of this group of youngsters, was a curly, splendid boy about 9 years and a half old. He was the sort of boy to suit the name he gave, "Phil." Phil gave the wiry young "cop," as he called him, who brought him in a lively tattle; but no one who could see the poor little beggar flat on his face before the door of begging and searching to be taken to his "mother," could blame him for the rumpus he was making. No cakes, nor candies, nor fine words could butter poor little Phil's parsnips that night, and he sobbed and cried as if his manly little heart would break until his mother appeared. She came in a half hour later, a thin, tidy looking woman, with a flushed face and a shawl hastily wrapped around her, almost beside herself with fear.

"Oh, Phil, my darlin', why did you run away from your mother? Oh, sure, my boy, it's the dreadful terror you've given me this day, thinking I'd never be seeing you again, and I the mother of eight children that never had one of them run away from the steps on which I put 'em before! Where was it ye were, spalpeen?"

Phil left home on East Seventy-fourth street at 10 o'clock in the morning, and at 5 o'clock was picked up at the foot of Park place! Seven good miles if it was an inch, and "Phil" not three years old till September comes!" Smiling and his mammy picked him up in her willing arms and carried him off folded close to her mother's heart.

The little wanderer was scarce on his way home when a good looking man burst into the room. He sprang toward the triple row of chairs without speaking and then with a groan turned away. As he turned his eye fell on a fat-tailed sailor hat, with a long blue ribbon on it, lying at the table.

"That's his hat," he cried. "Where's the Jack?" Matron Webb pointed to the white bed in the corner. Master Jack had sat in his chair as long as he could and then had calmly gotten up, laid his hat on the table and gone to bed "till daddie comes." In a moment Barrett was the greatest misshapen in the corner that one could imagine. The sight of his daddy put all Jack's philosophy out of his mind and he cried like a good one. His father blinked a few times over the boy's shoulder and held him very tight, but not a word did he say until he got his boy out in the hall. Then he broke into a sob.

"Oh, my little son, I thought you'd gone for good," and then they both went off to "mamma."

These three youngsters and one other got all the kisses there were given. Not one of the eighteen were soiled, but fourteen of them were greeted in a manner that spoke more or less of a shattered confidence. In the young mother and fathers are the ones who take it hard, particularly if they are strangers and foreigners. For instance, the fourth baby last Sunday night who got a kissing was a little dark haired, dark eyed girl in a white frock, with small blue enamelled earrings in her ears.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

An attempt has been made to have the historic gallow tree on Hempstead Heath cut down.

When A. T. Stewart died there was to his credit on the books of A. T. Stewart & Co. \$12,000,000.

A Florida planter has contracted to furnish a New York dealer with 1,000,000 cabbages during the season.

The British budget shows £27,000 for extra police for the coming year, in consequence of the dynamite scare.

KEEPING UP PRICES.

A Trick of the Fish Trade in New York City.—The Result.

"See those forty barrels standing over there," said the Bookman street merchant, pointing into the rear of his storehouse. "Well, they are all full of fish just slightly tainted. You can have the entire lot free—gratis—by just calling a wagon over and carting them out of my place."

Just then a sudden thought seemed to flash through the merchant's mind. "You're a crowd of frauds," he cried angrily. "Here you keep up the prices of fish and let it rot and go bad in your cellars rather than put in on the market at prices which poor people can afford to give. It's just good for you people this little hot weather cleans out. Hang me if I wouldn't like to see you dealers put into the wagon, too, and carted off to the dumping dock. You deserve it. Here am I, like thousands of other people in New York, anxious for a daily fish meal, and yet if I go out to purchase I am asked forty and fifty cents a pound for inferior stock. Then I come down here and find hundreds of tons being carted off to the offal dock. That's a pretty mean way to run a business, I tell you."

And the well fed gentleman mopped his brow and walked off in great indignation.

"Do you know," said the Bookman street dealer, "that party's remarks were quite to the point! Still, it is the retail and not the wholesale men, who are to blame in this case. As these prices do not do the scarcity in the market."

"Not at all. Scores of craft place their cargoes in New York weekly. During three-quarters of the year the wholesale markets are almost glutted with supplies. Yet, as I say, the mechanic or laborer finds that to purchase a fish dinner at a respectable retail market is almost a luxury. Even the suspicious and ill smelling stock peddler in wagons is sold at a higher price per pound than the choicest breakfast or luncheon chop."

"What is the trouble due to?"

"Here is the evil in a nutshell. Retail dealers each control a certain amount of stock. They expect to sell so many pounds per week and no more. Each has his steady patrons, who buy in small quantities as a rule, and never make any inquiry about the price, which is kept at the same level all the year round. There is absolutely no competition in the line. God may be selling wholesale at two cents a pound, but the retailer expects to sell so many pounds per week and no more. Each has his steady patrons, who buy in small quantities as a rule, and never make any inquiry about the price, which is kept at the same level all the year round. There is absolutely no competition in the line. God may be selling wholesale at two cents a pound, but the retailer expects to sell so many pounds per week and no more. Each has his steady patrons, who buy in small quantities as a rule, and never make any inquiry about the price, which is kept at the same level all the year round. 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