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[C]OBB, Lincoln.
[LAKE], Omaha.

[Sec]ond Judicial District.

[...], Judge, Lincoln.
[...], Prosecuting-Att'y.
[W]ALTER, Clerk District Court, —[Platts]mouth.

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[...] City Attorney.
[...] Chief of Police.
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[...]'s Board of Health.

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[...] bacher, Wm. Herold.
[...]man, J. M. Patterson.
[...]ew, M. B. Murphy.
[...]wson, F. D. Lehnhoff.

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[...]DE, J. W. BARNES,
[...]D, Wm. WINTERSTEEN,
ISAAC WILES,
[J]NO. W. MARSHALL.

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[...]SS, County Clerk.
[...]SON, County Judge.
[...]S, Sheriff.
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[...]IELD, County Surveyor.
[...] Coroner.

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[RICH]ARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct.
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[...]g business with the County [...]s will find them in session the [...] and Tuesday of each month.

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[...] Weckbach, store.
[West]ern Union Telegraph office.
[...] residence.
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[W]indham, "
[...]ayman, "
[J]ennings, "
[...]se, office.
[...]ter, store.
[...]field, residence.
[...]by, "
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[...]andala Wright, "
[...]H. Schildknecht "
[...]S. Smith, "
[...] Livingston, "

[ARRIV]AL AND DEPARTURE OF [PL]ATTSMOUTH MAILS.

	DEPARTS.
EASTERN.	9.00 a. m. / 3.00 p. m.
WESTERN.	9.00 a. m. / 6.55 p. m.
NORTHERN.	4.25 p. m
SOUTHERN.	9.00 a. m
OMAHA.	8.25 a. m. / 4.25 p. m.
WEEPING WATER.	8.00 a. m
FACTORYVILLE.	1.00 p. m

[...]1881.

[...] MONEY [...]

[...] 10 cents
[...] 15 cents
[...] 20 cents
[...] 25 cents
[...] include any [...]y dollars, but [p]art of a cent.
[...]ages.
[...]r ½ ounce.
[...]2 cts per lb.
[...]apers and [...] 1 cent per [...]r ounce.
[...]ARSHALL, P. M.

[B.] & M. R. R. Time Table.

Taking Effect July, 2 1881.

[F]OR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH.

[Le]aves 3:45 a. m. Arrives 6:00 a. m.
4:25 p. m. " 5:45 p. m.
8:25 a. m. " 9:40 a. m.

K. C. AND ST. JOE.

6:35 a. m. " 9:30 a. m.
6:40 p. m. " 8:55 p. m.

[F]ROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH.

[Le]aves 8:15 a. m. Arrives 9:35 a. m.
" 7:00 p. m. " 9:10 p. m.
" 6:35 p. m. " 7:35 p. m.

K. C. AND ST. JOE.

" 8:25 a. m. " 9:20 a. m.
" 7:45 p. m " 8:50 p. m.

FOR THE WEST.

[Leaves] Plattsmouth 9:00 a. m. Arrives Lin[coln ...] a. m.; Hastings 4:30 p. m.; McCook [...] Denver 8:20 a. m.
[...]55 p. m.; arrives Lincoln 9:30 p. m.

FREIGHT

[...] 9:35 a. m.; Arrives Lincoln 4:10pm
[...] 8:10 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 2:00
[...]ings 5:30 a. m.
[...] 2:00 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 6:30
[...]ings 2:30 a. m.: McCook 4:50 a. m.;
[...]p. m.

FROM THE WEST.

[Lea]ver at 8:05 p. m.; Arrives at Mc[Cook] [...]; Hastings 10:20 a. m.: Lincoln [...]; Plattsmouth 5:00 p. m.
[...]n 7 a. m; arrives Plattsmouth

FREIGHT

[Linc]oln at 11:45 a. m; Arrives 5:30pm
[Has]tings 7:45 p. m.; Arrives Lincoln
[...] Plattsmouth 2:50 a. m.
[...]ver 6:00 a. m.; Arrives McCook
[...] Hastings 9:30 p. m.; Lincoln 6:45 a.
[...]mouth 11:50 a. m.

GOING EAST.

[T]rains leave Plattsmouth at 7:00 a. [m.] 10 p. m. and arrive at Pacific [...] a. m., 9:20 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
[K.] C. AND ST. JOE.
[...] m. and 8:55 p. m.; Arrive at [...] at 9:35 a. m. and 9:15 p. m.

EAST.

[...] Pacific Junction at 8:15 [...] and arrive at Platts[mouth] [...]p. m. and 10:30 a. m.
ST. JOE.
[...] at 6:10 a. m. and 6:40 [...] and 5:55 p. m.

[T]ABLE [...]c Railroad.

Express leaves going SOUTH.	Freight leaves going SOUTH.
[...] a.m.	12.50 a. m.
"	2.00 p. m.
"	3.05 "
"	3.50 "

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WATERWORKS for Plattsmouth.

THE Des Moines Leader is for absolute free trade, and Dr. Miller calls the Leader cranky.

THERE seems to be a lively prospect, this coming season, that Plattsmouth will enjoy a special building boom in the line of elegant residences; already several of this city's most substantial men have such arrangements completed.

There was one hundred and twenty four babies on the west bound train yesterday, and we noticed among them Governor Carnes. There was nothing remarkable about Governor Carnes being upon an excursion of this kind.

THE Lincoln Journal says Chauncy Wiltse, having returned to Omaha to live, that enterprising city is talking of running him for mayor. If Chauncy will make Plattsmouth his headquarters, the HERALD will rise right up and nominate him, and his hosts of old friends here would elect him too.

WOULD it not be a wise act upon the part of our city authorities to widen the sidewalks upon Main street, and put in gutters of sufficient capacity to carry off all surplus water. The HERALD would suggest that the gutters be not put in above the curb stones; it is not elevated gutters, but old fashioned gutters with a hollow in them that we need.

IN the Omaha judicial district formed out of the counties of Douglas, Sarpy, Washington and Burt it is announced that Judge Wakely—by common consent—is to be one of the two judges. This is as it ought to be. Any judicial district in this state, or any other for that matter, that can secure the services of an upright man and able jurist like Hon. E. Wakely is to be congratulated.

SENATOR VAN WYCK has again been raising the wind in the U. S. Senate He objects to large attorney's fees being paid the assistant government counsel in the star route cases. He intimates in that delicate manner, peculiar to senators, that instead of these additional attorneys with their large pay bringing the routers to *summary* justice, it is making an all *summer's* job of it.

GOV. ALEX STEVENS, of Georgia, is very ill. This has been the condition of this remarkably specimen of the southern statesman of ante-bellum days—for the past twelve years. Alexander Stevens was a remarkable man in his day, but his day was more than a quarter of a century ago. One of the best evidences of the failure of the southern selection of our union to keep step to the progress of this latter portion of the nineteenth century is the selection as leaders and its keeping in high places of authority such prehestoric statesmen as Alxander Stevens—they cling to their idols.

THE Nebraska delegation in congress seems to have come down to business in the matter of distributing patronage, and as the HERALD predicted some days ago, business will be business when our Ajax from the first and James Fitz James from the second districts address themselves to their congressional duties. From the appointments already made one can see the young blood of our congressional delegation most unmistakably showing itself. The appointments so far, seem to be very commendable, although it may be claimed by some people, that in all cases, that strict fidelity to the principles of civil service which would cause the admirers of that principal to rejoice and grow patriotic has not been observed.

THE third annual report of the board of fish commissioners was handed us last evening by Gen. R. R. Livingston (one of the commissioners) it being the report of that board, for the two years ending Dec. 31 1882. It appears from the report of the board that during the years 1879, '80, '81 and '82, about eleven million of California salmon have been received for the state of Nebraska, of which, some 885,000 have been successfully hatched at their fishery at Sante lake and distributed throughout the different streams of the state. That the board also received during this time some 24,000 brook trout and some 1,500 German carp, the latter of which, have been distributed among individuals, having ponds suitable for raising and breeding purposes. The trout being at their fishery yet.

The reports from the fry planted throughout the state are very flattering.

The board of commissioners consist of Gen'l. R. R. Livingston, of Plattsmouth, Hon. B. E. B. Kennedy, of Omaha, and Hon. Wm. L. May, of Fremont, Nebraska.

These gentlemen have been untiring in their endeavors to establish fish culture in our state upon a permanent basis and from the means placed in their hands—the legislature having made very meager appropriations to assist them in this enterprise—they have performed wonders in the way of stocking the streams of the state with good fish. They have procured and established for the state a fishery at Sante lake on the Platte river in Sarpy county, where they have established hatcheries with all the appliances for hatching the eggs, and caring for the young fry until distributed in the waters of the state. This fishery has a good dwelling house for the superintendent and all the appliances necessary for a fishery in its infancy.

Fish culture is a very important interest to Nebr[aska an]d there is no reason why our streams should not abound in good game fish, giving us a very necessary article of food, and our legislature should [see] that this interest is fostered, [and the s]treams of our state are kept [...] fish now.

THE selection of Judge Post as successor to Lorenzo Crounse will be received with much favor the state over.

THE new river and harbor bill, making the appropriation for this year, [...] million, has passed the house; the vote standing 112 for, 90 against.

THE HERALD requests business men and patrons of the weekly HERALD to "size up" the issue of this week. It is a fair sample of what it will be in the future.

THE result of the county seat fight in Nemaha county, was hot and excited, and resulted in an easy victory for Brownville. The vote polled was Brownville, 1221; Auburn, 1391, Total, 2625.

THE headache is over in the Wolverine state, the deadlock being broken on the eighty-first ballot. This senatorial contest is unprecedented in Michigan politics. Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, of Detroit, is elected.

HON. S. G. OWENS, of Lincoln, national bank examiner for Nebraska and southern Illinois, was recommissioned the first of January. Mr. Owens is held in high estimation by the treasury department, and is an excellent official.

THE appointment of Hon. G. M. Lambertson, is a deserved compliment and endorsement of that gentleman as U. S. District Attorney. Mr. Lambertson is an able lawyer, a strong advocate, and a pleasant, gentlemanly official.

CAPT. J. W. MARSHALL who succeeds himself in the Plattsmouth post office is the oldest official in service in the State, and his efficient services are recognized in the post office department, as well as by the citizens of Plattsmouth, almost without exception.

THE Plattsmouth HERALD will give that live town another boost shortly by establishing a daily.—Pawnee Enterprise.

The boosting process is fairly commenced, and like Bull, in the Hoosier Schoolmaster, when we take hold, 'heaven and 'yarth' can't make us let go."

JUDGE POST for collector. That takes us by surprise and who in this fore-ordination business is to take Post's place. Well, the third judicial district looses an able and upright judge in the removal of Judge Post, and the collectors office looses a mighty good friend in the decapitation of Judge Crounse.

STILL the Star Route cases run on with Informer Reydell on the stand. Many interesting facts are leaking out showing this man has been pretty largely in the confidence of the government counsel for a long while. Of all the contemptible, pitiable scalawags the rascal that turns informer to save his own neck at the sacrifice of his partners in crime, is the most despicable.

THE Oakland Independent is agitating hanging for the northern Nebraska members of the legislature, for supporting the capitol appropriation, and gives the profound reason for its faith that northern Nebraska has contributed enough toward building up southeastern Nebraska. Persons who make a sectional issue of a State capitol, are excusable for such flights.

IN speaking of the late legislature and its failure to come up to the expectations of the public, the Omaha Republican hits the nail on the head, as follows:

> One thing is certain, that men elected on a hobby issue of any sort do not make the best material for the general good. When we begin to elect men for their general fitness, for the standing they have gained in their several professions, for their thorough reliability as citizens, then and not till then, way we expect sound and judicious law making. Further comment is unnecessary at this time.

SENATOR VAN WYCK's pension bill has passed the senate. This measure increases the pensions of soldiers, who have lost a hand or foot in the service, from $18 to $24 a month, and those who have lost a leg or arm to $30 a month. This increase will be generally approved Such disabillity deserves a liberal pension, as does every genuine disability received in the service. To survivors of actual injuries the government and the people are not disposed to be stingy. It is only a host of fraudulent pensioners that have made many of our people doubt the wisdom of their past generosity.—O. Bee.

AFTER the smoke had cleared away from the House of commons, and the public had taken time to breathe, and think twice over the charges made by Mr. Foster against Parnell and his colleagues, the general opinion seems to be, that Mr. Parnell's calm demeanor under the terrible charges made against him by the government, was that of a consumate leader, and that had he given way under the torrent of abuse, or lost control of himself in the debate, his case would have been seriously imperiled. As it is, no one scarcely, believes that Mr. Parnell or the land league had anything to do with, or any knowledge of the plot to assassinate the head official of the government in Ireland.

A Little Goes a Good Way.

The biennial agony is over. The legislature has adjo[urn]ed and the pulse of the state is settl[ing bac]k to its normal condition. Au[...]o! we never could stand t[...] annual session of such legisla[...] we are blest with would brea[k ...] constitu[tion ...] strongest st[...] union.

Water Works.

Four or five thousand dollars [...] outside, will give this city a sy[stem] of water works that will be a[mple] for the use and protection of the [busi]ness portion of our city. Some [time] since, a committee of our ci[ty] quietly made an investigation of [the] matter, and had a careful esti[mate] made of the cost of the constru[ction] of a good reservoir on high s[chool] hill, of sufficient capacity to [hold] water enough to supply the w[hole] city, with pipes running down M[ain] street, with hydrants attached [at] each cross street, to be supplied [with] hose to be attached immediately [in] case of fire. This system of w[ater] works, to be the nest egg for w[ater] works for our city in the future

Like the Holly works at Burling[ton] Iowa, this reservoir can be supp[lied] in case the well on high sch[ool] hill would not furnish enough wa[ter] it is contended by those who pro[fess] to know, by pumping from the ri[ver].

We are very fortunately situated [as] a city, in regard to our business cen[ter] the business of the city being all [to]gether confined to Main street. O[ur] fire limits on this street have broug[ht] us a class of business houses t[hat] would do credit to any city in the w[est]. The prosperity of this city is cont[ered] then on main street. Our busin[ess] men deserve protection. At prese[nt] we are without protection from t[he] ravages of fire. We have got to g[o] to great expense in regard to fire o[r]ganization, providing cisterns a[nd] wells for use in case of, fire. Wh[y] not go at it right? Put a couple o[f] thousand dollars more into the in[]vestment, and have reliable wat[er] works. The estimate made som[e] tsme ago, showed this limited system of water works could be establishe[d] for the small sum of $3,300.

It is everybody's duty to assist th[is] system of water works protecting th[e] heart—the seat af life—of our city. I[t] can be extended as Plattsmouth fee[ls] able without creating any great in[]debtedness, until our entire cit[y] would be suplied with water.

Think how it would sound gentlemen! Reflect how it would advertise your city as a point of enterprise and business to have it go out to the world that Plattsmouth has a system of water works.

My lords and gentlemen what say you? Shall we have *water works?*

THE arguments of the fanatical free traders, oftentimes lead them into absurd positions from which it is difficult to extricate ones self.

One of the most fanatical of this school, is Prof. Sumner, of Yale, who has almost abandoned his chair in that institution, to ride the free trade hobby. In one of his late lectures "down east," in order to sustain his position, that protection degrades labor, rather than protects it, in the manufacturing districts; he was led to make the statement that women in the Willimantic mills get only fifty cents a day. Whereupon the proprietors of that institution, offered to furnish the learned disciple of the Cobden club together with the faculty and students of Yale, a special train and free transportation to their works, with full permission to examine their employes to ascertain the truth of his statements. The truth is, their female employes earn from eight to nine dollars per week, and their male labores from ten to fifteen; also many of these operatives came from English factories and the professor would have an excellent field in comparing wages.

Another venerable fossil of this school, is congressman J. R. Tucker, of Virginia, who has discovered the true democratic argument against protection, viz., it is unconstitutional. Although there has never been a time in the history of our government—under all kinds of administration—when a tariff has not been laid for the protection of certain industries, yet here comes an apostle, who in his zeal to overthrow the doctrine of protection, discovers it is unconstitutional; this ought to end the controversy, and place the democratic party on the everlasting rock of absolute free trade, there with the white garments of the constitution wrapped around it, that party would be relieved from portraying to the laboring classes of this country, the happy, prosperous condition of England's millions of fat, well paid, happy working men and women.

Tucker has struck the key note for the democratic party for the coming presidential campaign.

IN speaking of Plattsmouth city, Hon. Isaac Wiles deserves especially personal mention as a stalwart friend of our city. The captain is an old pioneer in Nebraska, although just now in the noonday of life. He has served his country bonorably and ably three different sessions of the state legislature, and last, but not least, as a a member of the the board of county commissioners made Cass county one of the best commissioners she has ever had, and especially is this city under obligations to Mr. Wiles for the straightforward manner in which he advocated the claims of Plattsmouth city for her just proportion of the road money of the county. Our stone [cul]vert on Chicago avenue, and [the] bridges in this city are evidences [of] this man's firmness and squareness toward our people. In county aff[airs] we have never had a county com[mis]sioner who more clearly grasped [and] understood the condition of [coun]ty affairs, than did Capt. Wiles upon the board.

Why one is Thankf[ul.]

Four hundred and seve[nty] bills were introduced in both b[ranches] of the legislature. Sixty we[re signed] by the governor and thus ma[de laws]. Many were called and but f[ew] chosen, thank heaven.—F[...]