# Plattsmouth Weekly

\$2.00 PFR ANNUM.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1888.

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER 26



This powder lover varies. A marvel of pur-ity, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-monical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multime of low test short weight alam or phosphate powders. Sold of ly in cases to yar. Baking Powder. Co., 106 Wall St. New York. 39448.

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Cite Tre Eng Eng	yor, rk, rimer, erney, glueer, toe Jud, rebull,				ATTE BYRO - A S (	W K FORSON, J N CLAI MADO LIFFOI I MALIE	R. R. LE LE
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#### COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Treasurer, Deouty Freasurer, Clerk, Deputy Clerk, Becorder of Deeds Daputy Recorder Clerk of District Court, Sheriff, Surveyor, Attorney, Supt. of Pub Schools, County Judge.	D. A. CAMPBELL THOS, POLLOCK BIRD CRITCHFIELD EXACRITCHFIELD W. H. POOL JOBN M. LEYDA W. C. SHOWALTER J. G. EIKENBARY A. MADOLE ALLEN BEESON MAYNARD SPINK C. RUSSELI
BOARD OF SUI	PERVISORS.
A, B. Topp, Ch'm., Louis F. dazz, A, B. Di Kson,	- Plattsmouth Weeping Water - Ecowood

#### CIVIC SOCIETES.

Cass Long No. 116, 1 O. O. F. - Meets Cevery Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to

PLATIMOUTH ENGAMPMENT No. 3, LO. O. F., meets every augmente Friday in each mouth in the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are Leviced traffend.

TRIO LODGE No. 84, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transie al brothers are respectfully invited to attend F.J. Morgan, Master Workman; F. P. Brown, Forevan; G. R. Weinster, Overseer; R. A. Taite, Financier; G. F. Houseworth, Recorder; M. Maybright, Receiver; D. B. Smith, Past M. W.; I. N. Bowen, Guide; P. J. Kunz, Inside Watch.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN Of America — Peets second and fourth Monday evening at it. of P. hail. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newco er, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles. Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Bocck, Cierk.

PLATTEMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A, O. U. W. Meets every alternate Filday evening at nockwood hall at so'clock, All transient brothers are respectfully lavited to attend. L. S. Lerson M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Winge, Secondar, Leonard Anderson, Overseer,

PLATISMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M. PLATISHOUTH LOBRE NO. A. Market on the first and third Hondays of each month at their help. All transient brothers are cordially to had to meet with us.

J. G. RICHEY, W. M.

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

M ZION COMMA DARY, NO. 5, 8, 1, Meets first and unird wednesday night of each month at Muso 's in 1. Visiting prothers are cardially bylind to meet with us. F. E. WHITE, E. C.

CASSCOUNCE NO 182, ROYAL REANUM beets the second and fourth Mondays of ach month at Arca and Hall, & N. GLESS, Regent. P. C. Mixou, Secretary.

WM. HAYS, Sec.

#### MCCONINIE POST 45 C. A. R.

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PLATTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE ..... Robt. B Windhau President ... 1st Vice President ... 2nd Vice President ... 1st Vice President A. B. Todd
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P recent attention to all Business Entrusts to my care.

NOTARY IN OFFICE. Titles Examined, Abstarcts Compiled, In-surance Written, Feal Estate Sold.

Better Facilities for making Farm Loans than Any Other Agency. Pinttymouth, . Neb ika office.

One year ago, today, the HERALD issued FLANKING "LITTLE PHIL."

SHAKE!

its first daily under its present manage-

consideration of all the surroundings in

our limited field at Plattsmouth. And

were to meet many annoying obstacles.

Our neighbor the Journal protested that

the field here at Plattsmouth was not

large enough to support two, even small

having first entered the field, was en-

compete for our share of its support.

We have succeeded beyond our expecta

has steadily enlarged with staying sub-

noted for local disturbances which has

it, and promises its patrons during the

coming year to strive only for the gener-

we find ourselves and our fair city.

publish it in full.

HARRISON'S ACCEPTANCE.

This morning GENERAL HARRISON'S

that the leaders of democratic thought

and that is practical free trade.

in unmistakeable terms.

cirort.

principles. It will not call for a read-

-Send your job work to the HERALD

ment. It was a venture made after due THE MAN WHO CAME NEAR SPOIL-ING SHERIDAN'S RIDE

it was made with the knowledge that we | Tells the Confederate Side of the Famous Double Battlefield of Cedar Creek-Gen. John B. Gordon Throws New Light on the Subject.

From the following statement it appears evening dailies and that the Journal that had the battle been carried on according to Geg. Gordon's plan, even Sheridan himself could not have saved the day, though "he titled to occupy the same ex- rode from Winchester, twenty miles away." clusively. We duly considered this Gen. Gordon has still the look of a warrior who could prove an ugly enemy on the bat-tlefield, though this chat with him in the argument and at the request of many of our subscribers, concluded to Gettysburg hotel demonstrated his affability enter the home market and honorably and winning qualities when recounting to a former foe the strange chain of events of that wonderful day on the sinuous banks of Cedar creek. The old rebel leader was seated at table between Gen. Daniel E. Sickles and tions. Our paper has grown; our list Gen. Hunt, the well known chief of artillery of the Army of the Potomac. Responding to scribers and although the year has been the salutation of The Herald representative, Sen. Gordon opened the way at once for conzersation.

effected every branch of trade in Platts-"General, I am told that the splendid bit mauth; and, although the HERALD has of strategy by which we were surprised on come in for its share of censure from the morning of the 19th of October is to be wholly credited to you?"

those who disapproved its course in "Yes, the plan was mine wholly, and so regard to these troubles, it has steadi- was the conduct of the fight up to a certain ly followed the course it deemed honor- point.

able and correct upon principles, keeping, "For the time being we wono ne of the great always, in view the welfare of our city victories of the war. Every detail of the and the largest good of the largest body | movement was carefully planned, and for twelve hours it was supremely successful. I of our citizens. It has cost us many re- had gone the day before, Oct. 18, to the top grets to differ with good friends upon of what is called Massanutten mountain, where we had a signal corps stationed, and questions of expediency; yet, there was had taken observations through the field for us but one honorable course to pur- glasses. There was a magnificent bird's eye sue and that was the one we considered view. The Shenandoah was the silver bar between us. On the opposite side of the river hest for Plattsmouth city and correct up- I could distinctly see the red cuffs of the on principle; at the same time, we have artillerists. Why, I had so good a view that been willing to concede honesty of pur. I could see the sore spots on the horses' backs in your camp. In front of the Belle Grove pose upon the part of a large majority of mansion I could see members of Sheridan's those who differed with us. During this staff coming and going. I could not imagine year our city and the entire county of a better opportunity for making out an ene-Cass, has steadily prospered despite the eount the men who were there. The camp labor troubles. We have been blessed was splendidly exposed to me. I marked the with a bountiful crop; we see in the position of the guns and the pickets walking to and fro, and observed where the cavalry faces of our farmers and merchants good | was placed.

cheer, caused by fair prices and fair "It flashed upon me instantly that the exprospects for the future. Our merchants pectation of Gen. Sheridan was that we have prospered and for a city of the sec- the only place supposed possible for the adond class with a population of 8,000 and | vance of any army. His left was protected upwards the record shows less business by the Shenandoah; at this point the mountain was very precipitous, and the river ran failures in Plattsmouth during the past around it. There was no road at all, and the ten years than any city in the state of point was guarded only by a mere cavalry Nebraska. Our public works are proand I told the officers present that if Gen. gressing satisfactorially; our system of Early would permit me to move my corps [I ewerage and our paving for this year was then commanding Ewell scorps) down to this point I could get around the mountain, will soon be completed and Plattsmouth Both sides believed this was impossible, but I City will then in deed and in fact assume felt sure that it could be done. My plan was the airs and appearance of a first-class to dismount our cavalry, attack Sheridan's cavalry when dismounted, and keep them city. The HERALD rejoices at all this from moving. I knew that if we could do prosperity, shares it, promotes it, enjoys this we would gain a great victory."

GEN. GOBBON'S PLAN. What were the details of your plan?" "There was a back road running from our al good, knowing, full well, that in the position on Fisher's hill to the Federal right, building up of Plattsmouth and her bus | where the cavalry was posted: I expected to iness interests lies the future prosperity deceive the Federals by Longar's attack. It would be dark still, and they could not disand welfare of the HERALD, and on this singuish our dismounted cavalry from inour birthday we venture to congratulate fantry, and would believe that our main attack was there on their right. This would ourselves and our many good friends leave us free to operate around their left."

"How did Gen. Early receive your pro-

upon the prosperous condition in which posal / "The plan was submitted, talked over, and finally substantially agreed upon. I took my command, having ordered them to leave their canteens, sabers and everything that could make a noise behind. I knew that our letter of acceptance appeared in the only dependence was in absolute secrecy and papers, but we have not the space to in a complete surprise. After inspecting things with my staff I found I could get my men around the mountain by putting them Thanking the convention for the honor in single file. I discovered still another conferred, and accepting the nomination, place where the horses could be led, although the venture would be exceedingly dangerous. General Harrison at once takes up the Still, the expedition was essentially one of great issue of the campaign. It is not, great peril, and more or less dauger was of

he says, a contest between schedules, but little consequence." "How is it that the Union scouts had never between wide apart principles. The asdiscovered this possibility of turning the letsault upon our protective system is open at Cedar creek?" "Well, sharp men often leave a loophole in and defiant. Protection is assailed from

war, and, besides, Sheridan did not depend different standpoints, but, says GENERAL on shutting up this possible path, I suppose," HARRISON, "those who hold such views replied Gen. Gordon.

"You must remember, general, that Sherisincerely cannot stop short of an absolute dan had issued orders which, had they been elimination from our tariff laws of the obeyed by the officer companding in his abprinciple of protection. The Mills bill gence, would have rendered your surprise im is only a step, but it is toward an object possible."

"But taking things as they were, the surprise was not only possible but actual, and and legislation have clearly in mind"- we did what none of your people for a moment dreamed of as possible. Early in the night I began to move my men around the General Harrison further deals with mountain. My object was to have them the surplus, taking the ground that those all ready for an attack before daylight who have been instrumental in forming in the morning. The movement took all night. All through the hours of dark ness the silent figures moved to their menace to effect public sentiment; with position near the sleeping enemy. An entire contract labor; with immigration; with immigration; with and reached the point in about one and a half the Chinese question-declaring that the hours in advance of the men. I instructed expression of the Chicago convention up. | the cavalry that as soon as I got ready to on this subject are in entire harmony move they were to proceed in my front, rush moves the river, open on the cavalry pickets, with his own views; with purity of the and capture them, if possible. If they could ballot; with the civil service; in short, not do this, they were to put their horses to with all the living issues of the day, and camp, firing their pistols to the right and to with all of which he deals directly and the left as they passed through, and make directly for Sheridan's headquarters and capture him. At that time I did not know that The letter is a statesmanlike and a Sheridan was absent and Wright in comstrong document. There is not a word mand. I had selected his house from the flags in it but is in absolute harmony with the which floated from it, and the couriers who

record of the party and its platform of were constantly going in and out. THROUGH THE FEDERAL CAMP, justment of lines anywhere, but will "My orders ware: Go right through the strengthen the party in its chosen pesi- Federal camp with your command before tion, and be the signal for renewed daylight and right to Gen. Sheridan's headquarters. Capture him! I told them not to try to take any prisoners, not to mind anything, but every mounted man was to press straight toward Belle Grove. We, with the infantry, would take care of what was to-

bind. I knew very well that the little fighting or capturing they could do would be of little account compared with the prize they were expected to get."

"Was there not danger of a premature onset at some point?" "Before the movement began we had com-

pared watches so that the attack might be simultaneous. "Were the first actual demonstrations in accordance with your planf"

"Perfectly, so far as the real attack on the right was concerned. On the morning of the 19th, ju t a your daylight, we first three or four shots. Away the Federal present wear with our envistey brigads move the

whole corps of infantry. We went with a rush and double quick. Before starting I and selected the house on the road at which the head of my column should stop. It was a white house at the turn of the road, farther down toward the river, and was on the flook of the enemy's line. As soon as I got there I was in position, and I had nothing to do but to close up in front and move. Dash ing forward with one brigade, we plunged into the enemy's camp and found the men asleep. Many of them never awoke in this world. We went right through them and shot every one in flight. The cavalry had reached the headquarters, and Gen. Wright barely escaped !! behind him, and they red rate our bands. We killed and wounded between 7,000 and 8,000 of the panic stricken and bewildered Federals and broke two corps entirely to pieces. The loss in my command was only about 200. By sunrise we occupied the breastworks. The enemy's cavalry was forced to retreat before Rosser, although superior to him in numbers. We did not press our advance. The enemy still had the Sixth corps in reserve, but we

and it was a complete victory." POSITION OF BOTH ARMIES. "You say you had gained a complete victory. What was the position of the two

drove it back and captured a few of its

pieces. That was the battle of Cedar Creek,

armies then!" "The Eighth corps was scattered to the winds, the Nineteenth corps, after hard fighting, was routed and driven entirely out of their works, and we had possession of the entire Federal position except a part of that held by the Sixth corps. This corps had filed out by the left toward the pike, and we had driven them back and forced them to a ridge just west of Middletown. We had the pike away along up to the edge of Middletown, and our position was admirable every way." "What was the real cause of the halt in

VOHE DEOCTESS! "I will tell you, and there has been a great deal of misunderstanding on this point. I saw that the enemy had a strong position, but that it was the last one they could hold. We had one of the finest positions for posting artillery f ever saw. You know the spotight on the highest point of the pike south of Middletown, and east and above Sheridan's headquerters. I called for Col. Cagter, the chief of artillery, and wanted thinky guns planted right there, and my would have but tered that Pedecar line all to preces, demoral-

tter paule down the valley."

"Yes, there's one rule. We did not a fewnough to break the line—but here cames the unicitable feature of that day's business, You know Rudy says that the final defeat van caused by the demoralization of his own nen in plumiering the Federal camp and m orging on suders' supplies there cantured." "That is the popular belief "

"Well, there I his a word of truth in it there haves was less strangling or plumler ng among any troops them there was in onemy that marning, I had them well in and, and had issued the structest orders the my soldier falling out for pluggler should be of instantly. Thus whole statement is also. The continuous trouble was here. I was naking every effort to get a mass of artiller i position when Gen. Early rode up. as wild with joy. I exclaimed, 'Gen, Early ive me thirty pieces of artillery right here nd we will destroy that agms gud and its ragments over the Posomac, I knew that se supreme moment had come." GEN. EARLY'S BLATION.

"What was Early's view of the situation?" "No, no,' said be. 'We've won a gr. n' victory; we've done enough for one day; we will stop here.' 'But,' said I, 'let us finish the job. It is true we cave won a great victory; let us complete it. We can do it in an hour, and so destroy that army that it will never show its head in the valley again,' But Gen. Early said no; that the men had seen fighting enough, and that we had won glory enough for one day. 'Very well, sir,' I replied; then I will return to my command.' Until then I had had charge of the entire movement on the right. I did return to my corps, and Early carried on the battle. We followed up the Federals as they retreated. Our men were too much elated with their victory."

To the question as to Early's personal condition that morning Gen. Gordon gave no "How did the battle change?"

"Everybody knows about how Sheridan reached the field in the nick of time, and how became thundering down from Winchester. He found his men scattered along the road in terror stricken confusion, and he compelled them to turn about and follow him. He was a fury on horseback, dashing here and there among the flying soldiers and beating them back to the field of death which they had quitted. Meanwhile, the men who were retreating from the front bad been brought to some sort of order. Then followed one of the most extraordinary reversals in the history of any war. As soon as Sheridan reached the field he reformed his line and practiced upon us precisely the same movement which had demoralized his own forces in the morning. He just moved around our flank, swept down it and whipped us out of existence. He broke our line all to fragments and routed the whole army absolutely. It was as thorough a defeat as I ever saw. The day had dawned upon victory and exultation. It closed upon utter disputer and dejection. Two distinct battles had been fought, and in the last we lost all that we had gained in the first one and all that we had before. The reaction was dramatic in its suddeness and completeness, and when we left the field that evening the Confederacy had retired from the Shenandoah. It was our last fight in the valley."-Boston Herald

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general banking business transacted. Colleczed an aircady besten army, and sont it in tions receive prompt and careful attention.

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