

The Plattsmouth Weekly Herald

VOL. XXIX, NO. 12

PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY JUNE 16, 1892

\$1.50 A YEAR.



A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength—Latest U. S. Government food report.

BURLINGTON & MISSOURI RIVER R. R. TIME TABLE.

GOING EAST		GOING WEST	
No. 2	5:17 P. M.	No. 1	3:45 A. M.
No. 3	10:31 A. M.	No. 4	3:15 P. M.
No. 5	7:44 P. M.	No. 6	2:40 A. M.
No. 10	9:45 A. M.	No. 11	5:15 P. M.
No. 6	12:25 A. M.	No. 8	4:30 P. M.
		No. 9	7:55 A. M.

Rushnell's extra leaves for Omaha about two o'clock for Omaha and will accommodate passengers.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY TIME CARD.

No. 24 Accommodation Leaves Plattsmouth 10:55 A. M. Arrives Omaha 4:30 P. M. Trains daily except Sunday.

SECRET SOCIETY.

CASS CAMP No. 222 M. W. A. meets every second and fourth Monday evening in Fitzgerald hall. Visitors welcome. P. C. Hansen, V. C. F. W. Wenzel, W. A. S. C. White, Clerk.

CAPTAIN H. E. PALMER CAMP NO. 20—Sons of Vets. Division of Nebraska. U. S. A. meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in their hall in Fitzgerald block. All sons of visiting comrades are cordially invited to meet with us. J. J. Kutz, Commander; B. A. McElwain, 1st sergeant.

ORDER OF THE WORLD. Meets at 7:30 every Monday evening in the Grand Army hall. A. F. Groom, president; Thos. Walling, secretary.

A. O. U. W. No. 8—Meets first and third Friday evening of each month at 10:00 P. M. in hall. Frank Vernoyke, M. W.; J. E. Barwick, recorder.

G. A. R. McComb Post No. 45. Meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 in their hall in Rockwood block. All visiting comrades are cordially invited to meet with us. Fred Bates, Post Adjutant; G. F. Niles, Post Commander.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Gambol Lodge No. 27. Meets every Wednesday evening at their hall over Bennett & Tuttle's, all visiting knights are cordially invited to attend. M. N. Griffith, C. C.; O. H. Doney, K. of K. and S.

A. O. H. W. No. 81—Meets second and fourth Friday evening in the month at 10:00 P. M. in hall. M. Vonfran, M. W. E. P. Brown, recorder.

DAUGHTERS OF BEBERCA—Met of Prom. 1 Lodge No. 48 meets the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month in the C. O. F. hall. Mrs. T. E. Williams, N. G.; Mrs. John Cory, Secretary.

DEGREE OF HONOR—Meets the first and third Thursday evening of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, Fitzgerald block. Mrs. Adie Smith, Worthy Sister of Honor Mrs. Nannie Burk, sister secretary.

CASS LODGE, No. 146. I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night at their hall in Fitzgerald block. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city. Chris Petersen, N. G.; S. F. Osborn, Secretary.

ROYAL ARCANUM—Cass Council No. 1029. Meet at the K. of P. hall in the Parnelle & Craig block over Bennett & Tuttle, visiting brethren invited. Henry Gering, Regent; Thos. Walling, Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Waterman block, Main Street. Rooms open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. For men only. Gospel meeting every Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A desirable lot in Plattsmouth. Will sell for cash or will take a good buggy horse and horses in exchange. For particulars call on or address this office.

For millinery and pattern hats or anything in the line of ribbons, flowers of the latest styles and designs, call on the Tucker Sisters in the Sherwood block.

FOR SALE—Two desirable residence lots in Orchard Hill addition to Plattsmouth, within a block of the Missouri Pacific depot. For particulars call on or address THE HERALD office.

WANTED—A good girl for general house work—Extra wages paid. MRS. K. B. WINDHAM.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF N. Y. T. H. POLLOCK, Agent.

The B. & M. will sell tickets for the second annual encampment competitive drill. Omaha, and for the meeting of the Manufacturers and Business Men's association, Omaha, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 13, 15, 16 and 18. Final limit for return, June 22. J. FRANCIS, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

FARMERS AT THE FAIR.

The Agricultural Exhibit Will Far Exceed All Former Displays.

The agricultural exhibit at the world's fair, it is believed, will be studied with greater interest and by more people than will almost any other division of the great exposition. Millions are engaged in raising or dealing in agricultural products, and every one is a consumer of them. Recognizing this, the exposition management has provided accommodations and facilities for this exhibit which dwarf such provision made at any previous world's fair.

The agricultural building, an imposing and beautiful structure, situated across the main lagoon, southward from the great manufacturing building, is rapidly approaching completion, and will be finished, even to all details of ornamentation, before October 1. It measures 500 by 800 feet, and has an annex 300 by 550 feet, and a connected assembly hall, which has a seating capacity of 1,500. Close by on the south is the dairy building, measuring 100 by 200 feet.

Occupying nearly all of the remainder of the main floor will be the exhibit of cereals and other farm products from the states of the Union. Every state and territory, it is expected, will be represented by its products. Thus, upon this one vast floor, covering nearly ten acres, will be displayed in all their variety and perfection the pick of the farm products of the world. It is believed that the exhibit made by this country, naturally exceeding that of any other in extent, will attract great attention, also, by reason of its exceptional merit, and the comprehensive information that will accompany it.

The northern portion of the main floor of the building will be occupied by the agricultural and other food exhibits of foreign nations, which, it is already assured, will be extensive. Great Britain, Germany, France, Mexico, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Japan, Paraguay, Canada, and a number of other countries have already been assigned space, ranging from 100 to 1,500 square feet each. It is expected that the agricultural exhibits by these countries will be as comprehensive as those of our own country, and will show some features which will be exceedingly instructive to Americans.

This great exhibit, or rather array of exhibits, will be made and arranged in such a systematic manner that the visitor, at a glance can tell that not only the appearance of object, but what it is, where it came from, and "all about it." For under the regulations adopted for the department, Chief Buchanan requires that each exhibit shall be accompanied with the following data: Name of object, name of producer, where grown, character of soil, date of planting, quantity of seed planted per acre, method of cultivation, date of harvesting, yield per acre, weight, price of product at nearest market, average temperature and rain or snow fall by months between planting and harvesting, and whether or not irrigation was employed.

On the six acres of flooring in the annex, which is virtually an extension of that of the main building, will be shown every description of agricultural machinery, including not only the best and most improved now in use, but also such as will illustrate the progress of the industry, from primitive times to the present.

In the great galleries of the building, which are most novel in construction and perfect in point of availability, will be located on the north front, the wool exhibit; on the west end the apairy display, which will include working colonies of bees; on the south front the dairy implements, and on the great central sections the exhibit of the brewing and tobacco industries, and the wealth of magnificent exhibits of flour, meals, bread, pastry, sugars, confectionery, canned goods, oils, soaps, chocolates, etc.

One of the most novel, instructive and elaborate exhibits, and one that will undoubtedly attract the attention of every scientific person and scholar interested in any phase of agricultural life, will be that made by the association of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations. This exhibit will occupy 5,000 square feet of space, and will be located in the southwest corner of the building, on the first floor. It will represent the entire work of a model agricultural experiment station, covering entirely the field of experiment and research in crops, botany, horticulture, entomology, feeding stuffs, animal nutrition, dairy solids, milk testing and veterinary science, and will include an elaborate and complete botanical, biological and chemical laboratory.

In addition to this, the agricultural colleges of the United States, will have, in this space, a combined exhibit graphically illustrating the work and special field covered by each college. This entire exhibit is not only unique, but is something that has never been accomplished or attempted at any previous exposition. The exhibit will be put up and conducted by the directors of the different agricultural colleges of the United States, each contributing some part of the exhibit, the whole to be installed in a magnificent manner, at the expense of the United States government. This will give to every visitor an opportunity to witness the methods by which the great advance in all phases of agricultural life and

research are carried on in the colleges and experiment stations of the United States.

Outside the building will be shown several magnificent exhibits put up at a great cost, of the irrigation systems of the great west. On the lagoon just south of the annex to the agricultural building will be installed traction and portable engines and a wonderfully interesting exhibit of windmill machinery.

Connected with the agricultural annex by a short walk will be the dairy building, in which will be shown dairy products, and in which will be conducted during the entire period of the exposition the dairy school. Here will be conducted practical dairy tests for determining the relative value of different breeds of cattle as milk and butter producers, and of methods of feeding. The records and results of this school, unquestionably, will be of lasting benefit to the dairy interests of the United States and of the world.

Connecting the Agricultural building with the machinery hall is an artistic structure known as the assembly hall. This will be devoted to discussions, by various agricultural societies, national organizations of farmers and live stock associations, of questions of interest to agriculturists throughout the country.

All visitors will be interested in the agricultural exhibit, but its chief value will rest upon a much broader and more significant fact. The exhibit will afford a vast amount of information to many thousands to whom it will prove of incalculable benefit. The crops best adapted to different localities and the reasons therefor, the most improved methods of cultivation that are being pursued, the best results that have been secured and the manner of their securing, and the perfection of products in every line—all these will be shown, and will constitute the more important lessons which the agricultural exhibit will teach.

Her One Wish.

Most people who go to Europe have their minds set upon at least one place or thing which they are particularly anxious to see. This was the case with a pleasant young spinster who had lived in Boston for nearly sixty years. She was to make her first trip abroad with her brother's family.

Her sister-in-law and her niece were mapping out the route for the six months' travel and presently one of them said to her: "Now you must tell where you want to go, Aunt Martha; we're all choosing our favorite place, you see."

"I've heard you all agree on Italy," replied Aunt Martha, "and that's the only country I have any special desire to visit."

"Why, how nice!" said the niece, in a tone of pleased surprise. "We were talking it over the other day, and mamma said she was afraid you wouldn't care to go to Italy. You're so fastidious, and though Italy is lovely of course there are drawbacks, you know."

"I presume there are drawbacks," said Miss Martha, shivering a little. "I've heard of them. But you mustn't think I want to be sitting about on cathedral steps or damp walls, my dear. All I wish is to see some organ grinders in their native land. That has been my desire for a good many years. The men we see here look so poor and ill fed!"

"I thought perhaps," added Miss Martha, "if I could learn enough Italian to make myself understood by those men it would be a good thing for me to advise them not to come to America."

"I think it would!" said her listeners in chorus, but Miss Martha never understood why they laughed.—Youth's Companion.

His Famous Cook.

Last week two men each looking for a cook met on Woodward avenue and had a talk on hired help. This week they met again.

"Did you find a cook?" asked the first. "No. Did you?" "Yes. I've got one." "Any good?" "Best I ever had in the house." "Not where did you find her?" "Down in Ohio." "Have to go after her yourself?" "Yes."

"How did you happen to hear of her?" "A friend of mine told me about her first, and I wrote to her on a venture." "How did you ever persuade her to come so far from home?" "Blessed if I know, but she seems perfectly well satisfied now." "Do you think I could get a mate to her at the same place?" "Well, no, I think not."

"Why?" "There isn't another like her, I should say." "Who is she?" "My wife." "Oh," said the other man, and when he came home he went right out into his kitchen and kissed the cook four times, and his wife really seemed to think he was doing the proper thing.—Detroit Free Press.

Good the Earthworm Does.

"The earthworm performs a very important part in the economy of nature," said Professor Ernest Parker, of Nashville. "The little creature is the worst despised of all animal life, but from discoveries of my own, after long and patient investigation, he has gained my respect, and I want to extend to him assurances of my most distinguished consideration. I have found out that but for the earthworm's indefatigable

and very little of vegetation would grow except by irrigation. He is the greatest producer of moisture and heat in the world.

"He does more than the plowshare to disturb the latent heat and moisture of the earth and bring them to the top soil to vitalize and invigorate the struggling roots of the grasses, grains and other forms of vegetation. But for him great stretches of the western agricultural lands would become vast deserts. Therefore, all hail to the earthworm and hail back to the man who thinks he is fit only for fish bait!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Color of Chameleons.

As chameleons become tame they change color less rapidly, showing the habit is protective and to render itself less conspicuous. Indeed the power of assuming the color of its surroundings is the only protection these helpless creatures possess. Mr. S. D. Baird informs me that he was watching a chameleon on a shrub when a wild bee or two came out of a nest close by, and immediately the chameleon doffed its bright green dress and became nearly black, and therefore inconspicuous. Their turning white at night may find reason in the predominance of shining foliage in the South African trees. The leaves of most trees and shrubs glisten under the bright stars and the moonlight and so appear white. A chameleon, without reasoning on cause and effect, sees bright white leaves and imitates them.—Cor. Forest and Stream.

Walters on Horseback.

In great French houses dinner was announced by the blowing of hunting horns, and it is on record that at certain gala feasts the dishes were brought in by servants in full armor, mounted upon caparisoned horses, a practice we could only look for during the reign of chivalry. Of the attendants at dinner the carver and server took precedence over all the others; they stood probably on each side of their lord. The server, it may be mentioned, was the officer who placed the dishes on the table.—London Cor. Chicago Herald.

Returns Came in Early.

Husband—Er—my dear, there is going to be a very important election at my club tonight, and I may— Wife—Very well. I'll wait up to hear the returns. "Um—er—are you interested in the returns?"

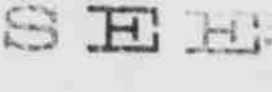
"Yes—your returns."—New York.

An Astute Land Grabber.

One of the most lofty and ambitious grabbers in the state of Montana was not long ago observed to be engaged in a most mysterious business. He was taking women out into the wilderness, a stage load or two at a time. They were very reputable women—school teachers, typewriters, married women, and their friends. They were taken to a large and pleasantly situated house, upon the pretext that they were to attend a ball and when the ladies returned to the town that had thus been pillaged of its beauty they reported that they had fared upon venison and wild fowl, with the very best of "fixings," and that at the ball a number of stalwart and dashing cowboys had become their partners, tripping their light fantastic measures with an enthusiasm which made up for any lack of grace that may have been noticed. The reader may fancy what a lark it was to the women, and how very much enjoyment the more mischievous wedded ones among them got by pretending that they were maidens, heart whole and free of fancy! But while those women were in the thick of this pleasure they each signed a formal claim to a homesteader's rights in the lands thereabout. And as they "prove up" those claims in the fullness of time each will get her \$100. The titles to the land will then be made over to the ingenious inventors and backers of the scheme, and the land will be theirs. "Thine," in the language of a picturesque son of Montana, "a fellow can get a dinkedom if he wants it." This is an absolutely true account of the conquest of a valley in Montana, and the future historian of our country will find much else that is akin to it, and that will make an interesting chapter in his records.—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Carrying the Mail in Wyoming.

A thrilling story of adventure and peril comes from Johnson county, Wyo., the seat of the late cattle war. During the entire winter Contractor Stringer has been unable to carry the mail across the Big Horn mountains from Buffalo to Ten Sleep. In the belief that the summer season was sufficiently advanced to allow the trip to be made, he started from Buffalo on a strong saddle horse and with four mules packed with mail pouches. Twenty-five miles of hard traveling landed Stringer at an emergency cabin with his stock completely played out. Here he placed some mail on a toboggan, and strapped on a pair of snowshoes made another start for Ten Sleep. In about fifteen miles one of the snowshoes was broken. The nearest haven was Stringer's own ranch, twelve miles distant. He was five days getting to it. Most of the way he crawled on his hands and knees. With hunger and exposure he was all but dead. Resting three days at his ranch, and making a new shoe, Stringer returned to the station for the abandoned stock and mail, and in a week went through to Ten Sleep. He returned to Buffalo, Wyo., May 1.—Omaha Bee.



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