

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1887.

NUMBER 14.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, J. D. SIMMONS
Clerk, C. H. SMITH
Treasurer, J. H. WATKINS
Attorney, EDWARD CLARK
Engineer, J. A. MADOLE
Police Judge, J. N. MADOLE
Marshal, W. H. MADOLE
Councilmen, 1st ward, J. V. WICKRECH
2nd, J. A. W. WHITE
3rd, J. M. JONES
4th, W. W. WEAVER
5th, J. M. JONES
6th, J. W. DUFFIN
7th, J. S. GIBBS
8th, J. S. GIBBS
9th, J. S. GIBBS
10th, J. S. GIBBS
Board Pub. Works, J. W. JONES, CHAIRMAN
FRED FORBES
D. H. HAWKS-WORTH

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL
County Engineer, THOS. POLLOCK
Clerk, J. M. ROBINSON
Deputy Clerk, C. E. JOHNSON
Clerk of District Court, W. C. SHOVALEGER
Sheriff, J. C. ECKENHEAY
Deputy Sheriff, R. E. YOUNG
Surveyor, J. A. MADOLE
Auditor, ALLEN BRIDGES
Supt. of Pub. Schools, MARKS BROWN
County Judge, C. RUSSELL
Board of Supervisors,
Wesley Water
Plattsmouth
Edison

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

TRIO LODGE NO. 81, A. O. U. W.
Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. A. Gutsche, Foreman; F. J. Morgan, Overseer; J. E. Morris, Recorder.

CLASS CAMP NO. 322, MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. A. Gutsche, W. W.; S. C. Green, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; S. A. Newcomer, Overseer.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 83, A. O. U. W.
Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hall at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. A. Gutsche, W. W.; S. C. Green, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; S. A. Newcomer, Overseer.

MCCONNIE POST 45 C. A. R.

POSTER.
SAM. M. CHAPMAN, Commander.
C. S. TWISS, Senior Vice.
F. A. BATES, Junior.
JOHN W. WOODS, Adjutant.
ALBERT F. PARSCH, Quartermaster.
AUGUST F. PARSCH, Officer of the Day.
JOHN CORRIGAN, Sergeant Major.
R. P. HOLLOWAY, Sergeant.
R. B. LIVINGSTON, Post Surgeon.
ALPHA WRIGHT, Post Chaplain.
Regular meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at Post Headquarters in Rockwood Block.

B. A. McElwain,

DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

AND
SILVERWARE.

Special Attention given Watch Repairing

WE WILL HAVE A
Fine:-: Line

OF
HOLIDAY GOODS,

ALSO
Library Lamps

Unique Designs and Patterns
AT THE USUAL

Cheap Prices

AT
SMITH & BLACK'S

WHEN YOU WANT
WORK DONE

OF
Any Kind

CALL ON
L. G. Larsen,

Contractor and Builder
Sept. 12-6m.

JULIUS PEPPERBERG,
MANUFACTURER OF AND

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DEALER IN THE

Choiceest Brands of Cigars,
including our
Flor de Pepperberg and 'Buds'
FULL LINE OF
TOBACCO AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES
always in stock. Nov. 26, 1885.

Latest by Telegraph.

BORROWED AND STOLEN.

TEXAS NEGROES IN ARMS.

Mantagorda County the Scene of the Hostilities.

A Band of Colored Men Resolve to Avenger the Unprovoked Murder of a Negro Constable.

HOUSTON, TEX., Sept. 16.—Word was brought in last evening that an insurrection was imminent among the blacks in Matagorda county. The sheriff of that county sent a courier to the sheriff of Brazoria county asking for immediate assistance. The courier stated that over 200 negroes were in arms in Matagorda and excitement among the whites was very great. The trouble arose over an attempt of a colored constable to arrest a white man who resided on Carney creek. The constable was found dead and the negroes of the vicinity believe he was murdered by white men living in the vicinity.

Later reports last night stated that sheriff Hickey had raised a posse of fifty white men and started for Matagorda, while the sheriff of Matagorda was en route to the scene of the trouble with 100 mounted men. At noon the alarming report reached the city that the sheriff's forces had arrived and hostilities had begun. The negroes have been largely reinforced. The Houston light guards have just been ordered to leave on a special train for Matagorda, Tex., Co.

Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 1 a. m.—Indications for Nebraska: Warmer; fair weather; northerly winds, diminishing in force and shifting to light, southeasterly.

Another Avoca Victim.

RED OAK, Ia., Sept. 26.—Miss Annie Merrill, who was injured in the Afton wreck on the 15th inst., died to-day of her injuries.

Died of Apoplexy.

RED OAK, Ia., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Clark, wife of Judge Clark, one of Iowa's oldest settlers, died to-day of apoplexy.

An Iron Mountain wreck.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 26.—The north bound passenger train on the Iron Mountain railway was wrecked near Walnut Ridge, Ark., this morning. The members of the Texarkana and Hot Springs G. A. R. posts were among the passengers en route to St. Louis. The list of casualties cannot be obtained at this time.

The Purchase of Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The total amount of bonds purchased by the treasury department to-day was \$1,255,250, of which \$1,075,300 were four and a half and \$177,950 were four. The total amount of money already paid out for bonds under the circular is \$9,593,423, which represents \$8,184,650 principal and \$1,408,673 premium on the bonds. These payments are in addition to the purchase of \$11,565,360 four and a half per cent bonds under a previous circular. The interest due Oct. 1 on four per cent bonds amounting to \$6,671,060, was paid by the treasurer to-day without a rebate.

Natural Gas Produces a Big Boom.

HERNDON, Ia., Sept. 26.—It is doubtful if any town in Iowa ever had such a boom as Herndon is now having. It is all on account of the natural gas found here. Ten wells have been bored and in every case the gas was found at a depth of from 115 to 120 feet. The pressure is variously estimated at from 20 to 70 pounds to the square inch. The Herndon Natural Gas and Land company have secured 320 acres for a town site. They are men of wealth and experience and are using every effort to boom the new town. Quite a number of business firms have been induced to locate here and at least three manufacturing establishments have been secured, viz.: A large foundry and machine shop that will run entirely by natural gas for heat and power; a planing mill and a broom factory. Negotiations are now going on with several others. It is thought the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company will build repair shops here.

Herndon is located in the northeast corner of Guthrie county, 110 miles from Council Bluffs and fifty-two miles from Des Moines, at the junction of the Wabash Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads, on a perfectly level prairie in a rich farming country, and there is no town within fifteen miles in either direction except Panoos, twelve miles southeast. Three weeks ago the

population of Herndon was less than fifty, while now it must be 200. Two families are already using the gas for cooking, lighting and heating their houses. The land company display the gas in their office in a grand shape. Three brick blocks are in course of erection and small frame houses are being built at a rapid rate, and everybody is wild with excitement. The adjoining lands have either been bought or are held at fabulous prices. Over 200 lots have been sold in the last two weeks. A large gang of men and teams are at work grading the streets. The Herndon Weekly Herald made its first appearance yesterday.

SHELTERED IN TENTS.

Thousands of Veterans Housed Under Canvas at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The national salute from Camp Washington heralded the dawn of the day and aroused the army of veterans and committees whose duties called them to early trains. A fine mist dampened the atmosphere this morning and gradually resolved into a steady rain. The first train this morning brought in great crowds of veterans and visitors. The Pacific slope had hardly settled down before the nearer west poured in with Colorado, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas. The Iowa and Missouri contingents reported many men and announced the coming of many thousands more. Several hundred have reported from Pennsylvania. Early in the morning the Kentucky posts escorted their department commander to his headquarters and then moved to their tents. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois quietly passed through the street, seeking shelter and greeting comrades. By noon the railroads had brought in 10,000 citizens, soldiers and many more.

The feature of the encampment is the sheltering of large numbers of old veterans in tents. Tried at each encampment before in small numbers the plan gave such satisfaction that it was decided to thus house vast numbers, and the executive committees arranged to care for a greater concourse of people in the field than has ever before been attempted in any land, except in times of war. Perhaps no canvas city of such proportions has ever been built in so short a time. Within two months 3,500 tents with ample room for 25,000 soldiers have been put together and pitched in the ten parks of the city all within a radius of two miles. The doubt whether the boys would take to the tents has been dispelled, for more applications for such shelter have been made than tents are made ready for. All the afternoon and evening the arrivals of the veterans and their families have been incessant. This evening visitors were entertained by receptions at the various posts and headquarters. Owing to the inclemency of the weather it was agreed to-night that in case of a light rain or drizzle the parade should take place as per programme, but in case it was impossible to form, or the ranks were broken by heavy rain, the parade should be postponed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. In event of a postponement the annual encampment session proper will not begin till Wednesday noon. General Fairchild, staff and party arrived this evening.

Left Handed Writing.

"It looks like copperplate," remarked a prominent teacher of penmanship to a reporter, as he exhibited a handsome specimen of chirography from among the many specimens in his large collection. "It couldn't have been written very rapidly," suggested the reporter. "It was, though—as rapidly as the writer could make his fingers move." "Probably he is a professional penman; bookkeeper or teacher, likely?" "Neither, and he only learned to write four years ago. He was a soldier. During the war he lost his right arm. After the war he became a traveling salesman. Five years ago he lost a leg in a railroad accident, and then took up penmanship. He had to learn it all over again. But by perseverance you see how much he has accomplished. He is the secretary of a mining company down town and draws \$10,000 a year salary. One odd thing about this is that he never was a good penman when he had both arms. But in learning to use his left hand he acquired the art of making all of his characters plainly. He made them slowly at first, and now he can't write badly, no matter how rapidly he works." "Did you ever know of a man's learning to use both hands equally well?" "There are a few instances on record. I heard of a man once who not only wrote with both hands, but wrote with them at the same time and a different sentence with each hand. He was the wonder of the profession, but he was more of a freak than anything else. Ambidexterity is a great accomplishment, but such experiences as that are not valuable, save as curiosities."—New York Mail and Express.

NATIVES OF THE NORTH.

Tremendous Appetites of the Inhabitants of the Arctic Regions.

When we were at John Howland bay, a month ago, on the Arctic coast, I was visiting on the Hunter, where the sailors were scraping off the pieces of the gum adhering to the butt-ends of the whalblows. The natives stood by, and as the long shavings were rolled off gathered them all up, eating what they could hold, and storing the rest away in their canoes. I tasted of the stuff out of curiosity's sake, but dropped it as soon as I could. The flavor is about as I would imagine a rotten raw potato to be. For a steady diet, I should hesitate between that and faith, but the natives all evidently relished it exceedingly, and they chewed by the hour, as a schoolgirl would a piece of gum.

The greatest feast I have seen the natives have was about two weeks ago, when several whalers were lying at anchor under East cape, on the Arctic shore. A whale was raised at the southward, working rapidly up along the shore. Twenty-five or thirty white blows were immediately lowered, and the gambut was too much for the whale. He was soon captured and alongside the Loretta to be cut in. Seven canoe loads of natives came off to claim their share of the whale, which custom has defined as the fins, blukes (the tail), and all the lean they can cut off. The whale was a very large one, making in the vicinity of 140 barrels of oil, and producing about 2,500 pounds of whalebone, hence there was a great amount of lean. How the natives did work to save this! To me the whole scene was most amusing. Work was begun about 8 o'clock and finished soon after midnight, but the sun set only to rise in an hour or two, so it was daylight all the time. The officers of the ship were giving their orders, the donkey engine was puffing away turning the windlass, which rattled like a dozen heavy log chains. Twenty or thirty natives were yelling like fiends. Huge sheets of blubber were being hauled in at the gangway. Everything was excitement and noise. The sea all about the ship was red with blood, and natives were crawling all along the whale's carcass, holding big sheath knives in their teeth, cutting off a piece of meat when opportunity offered, and jabbering away like so many monkeys. When they were through with the skeleton, it seemed as if they could not have removed any more meat even with a piece of sandpaper. All their canoes were loaded down as full as they could carry with meat. Now that the work was over, the feast followed. The most toothsome part of the whale to them is the black skin from the lips, the fins and the flukes, and these opened the feast. Imagine a man or a woman, with a slice of meat the size of a four or five pound steak, surrounding a corner with an expansive mouth, then sawing off the corner and writhing all over in order to chew up the whole piece and not drop any from his mouth. This is the happiest moment one of these natives could wish for.—Cor. Chicago Times.

Almost a New Magazine.

It is not publicly known, perhaps, that some time since a syndicate was formed by Dr. William A. Hammond, Julian Hawthorne, George Parsons Lathrop and Irving Bacheller, whose object was the establishment of a new magazine in New York. The scheme came very near to the climax of realization, but was finally upset, and Dr. Hammond and Mr. Bacheller washed their hands of the affair and stepped down and out. Recently, however, Dr. Hammond, who still has a large sized literary bee in his bonnet, has been in negotiations with Mr. F. B. Thurber, with a view to launching a new magazine with the solid backing of this well known capitalist. This scheme had progressed some way when Mr. Thurber called in as an expert in his councils a well known advertising agent on Park row. Mr. Thurber knew well that advertisements are the sinews of the success of a magazine, and he asked for an approximate estimate from this agent, who has charge of the "space" of the established magazines. The agent of course was impartial and presented a resume of frozen facts as to the history of several defunct magazines, such as The Galaxy, The Manhattan, etc. Finally, as the narrative of the fortunes sunk in such ventures reached its climax, Mr. Thurber excitedly burst forth with: "That will do, thank you, sir; no more—American opera for me."—New York Graphic.

Impolite Heidelberg Students.

My impression of the students was far from flattering. They are the coarsest and most impolite people I ever saw. When we drove up to the hotel they eyed the girls intently, and one of them had the nerve to come up and try to talk to one of them. My Hessian blood boiled, and I walked up to him and stood between him and the young lady and inquired of the proprietor, who was standing close by, if this was a sample of his servants, for if so I preferred to carry my bag up stairs myself rather than trust it to such a person. You should have seen that student flush up. The other students laughed at him and he became furious. His face was covered with scars, and I expected a challenge to fight a duel. One of the students said something to him and he walked away.—Heidelberg Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

H. E. Palmer & Son

GENERAL
INSURANCE - AGENTS.

Represent the following time-tried and fire-tested companies:

American Central-St. Louis	Assets \$1,257,001
Commercial Union-England	" 2,396,314
Fire Association-Philadelphia	" 4,435,576
Franklin-Philadelphia	" 2,117,106
Home-N.Y.	" 7,855,579
Ins. Co. of North America-Phila.	" 8,474,382
Liverpool & London-Globe-Eng.	" 6,329,781
North British & Mercantile-Eng.	" 3,378,754
Sorwich Union-England	" 1,235,492
Springfield F. & M.-Springfield	" 2,944,915

Total Assets, \$42,115,774

Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency

WECKBACH.

100 Dozen Fine Merino Underwear,

CENTS 50 CENTS EACH.

Joseph V. Weckbach.

We Announce Without Further Notice a
MONSTER REDUCTION SALE
ON ALL
Summer Goods,

Commencing TO-DAY, JULY 12th, and continuing until
September 1st.

Great Values Will be Offered.

—AS THIS IS A POSITIVE—
CLEARANCE SALE,

without reserve, it will be to the individual interests of all citizens
of Cass County to take advantage of the

Unparalleled Bargains Offered

Having in view the interests of our customers, and to enable the
multitude to share the benefits of this great sale, we will under no
consideration sell to other dealers wholesale lots of goods embraced
under this clearance sale.

DO NOT DELAY!

We go to New York soon to make our Fall Purchases,
and we kindly request all of our friends indebted to us to
call as early as possible and adjust their accounts.

Yours Respectfully,
SOLOMON & NATHAN.

White Front Dry Goods House.
Main Street, Plattsmouth, Neb