

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1887.

NUMBER 21.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, J. D. SIMPSON
Clerk, C. H. SMITH
Treasurer, J. H. WATERMAN
Attorney, BYRON CLARK
Engineer, A. MADOLE
Police Judge, J. S. MATHEWS
Marshal, W. H. MALICK
Councilmen, 1st ward, J. V. WEAVER
2nd, A. W. WHITE
3rd, D. M. JONES
4th, W. M. WELCH
5th, M. B. MURPHY
6th, S. W. DUTTON
7th, E. S. CHESTER
8th, F. McCALLEN, PRES.
Board Pub. Works, J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN
FRED GOLDBER
D. H. HAWKSWORTH

COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Deputy Treasurer, J. M. ROBINSON
Clerk, C. C. MOFFATSON
Deputy Clerk, W. C. SHERWOOD
Sheriff, J. C. BARNHART
Deputy Sheriff, B. C. YOUNG
Attorney, ALLEN BEESON
Sup. of Pub. Schools, MAX WARD SPINK
County Judge, G. RUSSELL
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
LOUIS FOLZ, CHM., Weeping Water
A. B. TODD, Plattsmouth
A. B. DUNSON, Gowwood

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

TRURO LODGE NO. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. P. E. White, Master Workman; R. A. Yatte, Foreman; F. J. Morgan, Overseer; J. E. Morris, Recorder.

CLASS CAMP NO. 32, MODERN WOODMEN of America—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; W. C. Willets, Worthy Advisor; P. Morgan, Ex-Officer; J. E. Morris, Clerk.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, 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, N. W. S. G. Green, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; S. A. Newcomer, Overseer.

McCONIHIE POST 45 G. A. R.

J. W. JOHNSON, Commander
G. S. TRAVIS, Senior Vice
E. A. BAIRD, Junior Vice
GEO. NILES, Adjutant
AUGUST TARKENTON, Quartermaster
MASON DYSON, Chaplain
CHARLES FORD, Sergeant
HENRY HEMPLE, Sergeant Major
JACOB GOEBEL, Quartermaster Sergeant
ALPHA WILSON, Post Chaplain
Meeting Saturday evening.

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

OF
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. Larson

Cor. 12th and Granite Streets.
Contractor and Builder

Sept. 12-6m.

JULIUS PEPPERBERG,

MANUFACTURER OF AND
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

DEALER IN THE
Choicest 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.

OMAHA BAQUET.

Brilliant Climax to the Chamber of Commerce Opening—Banquet and Toasts.

OMAHA, Oct. 5.—[Special to the Plattsmouth Herald.]—The most important and eminently successful banquet that was ever given; was given by the board of trade last night at the board of trade rooms. And the whole massive structure as completed was lighted from the bottom to the top, six stories in all and thrown open for the first time to Omaha's distinguished guests from all portions of the United States.

The stars and stripes were beautifully displayed over the whole building in all parts of the room, and beautiful tropical plants were displayed so as to produce an almost tropical scene. Four long tables were loaded down with the most luxurious menu that ever tickled the palate of a connoisseur of the "Gate City."

There were about 230 covers laid the banquet and about 230 participated amongst the most prominent and wealthy men of the metropolis.

All the large cities of the west like Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco and Portland, sent distinguished men to the opening and banquet; from the north St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and Sioux City furnished their quota; from the south, Memphis and New Orleans sent their prominent citizens to the "Gate City" banquet, and the east representatives from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and other prominent cities furnish their quota of prominent men.

Sam Allerton and Phil Armour the two millionaires of Chicago, sat at and enjoyed "the feast of reason and flow of soul" at the first board of trade banquet. Mr. C. C. Rogers and Wm. P. McLaren, the president of the board of trade of that city and her most wealthy citizens were present. The president or vice president of the board of trade of the afore mentioned cities were present. The leading state officers of Nebraska—senators and congressmen were present, and about 230 of Omaha's most prominent business men belonging to the board of trade.

The guests were assigned to their seats at 8 p. m., filling up four large tables, running the full length of the room. The president, secretary and directors were seated about a table running at the sides and rear of the platform, while from the hollow square so formed, arose a great pyramid of fruits and flowers. While beautiful strains of music came from the gallery, where the musicians sat amid the miniature forest of palms and ferns. The guests were served in five courses as follows:

OYSTERS.
Blue Points on the Shell.
SOUP.
Clam Chowder a la Hudson.
FISH.
Sauterne.
California Salmon, Sauce Chutney.
Pommes de Terre Hollandaise.
FILLETS of Grouse a la Chambord, Bordeaux.
Olives, Asparagus, Celery,
ROMAN PUNCH.
Cigarettes.
Lobster Salad Mayonnaise.
Charlotte Russe.
Coffee, Roquefort Cheese, Water Crackers.
FRUIT.
Nuts and Raisins.
Champagne.

As soon as all had satisfied the inner man Hon. W. V. Morse arose and responded to the toast "Master's Greeting." Mr. Morse gave a sketch of Omaha's financial history, said some very interesting odds and ends relative to her growth, and was continuously applauded. He said that in the absence of Mayor Broatch, the toast "The city of Omaha" would be responded to by Mr. Fred W. Gray, who said that he considered the city of Omaha a very large one and referred briefly to her growth and prosperity.

"Welcome to our Guests" was responded to by that prince of humorists Judge Savage, in his original and quaint manner and was uproariously applauded. He said "I read about the first post master of Cleveland Ohio carrying around the mail in his hat." He said that A. D. Jones was the first postmaster of Omaha and carried the mail in his hat that he had made to order for the service (this was over thirty years ago) and that the said Jones had worn the same hat continuously since that time and that sometimes the hat would get the better of the post master and the post office would go rolling over the prairies where the streets of Douglas, Farnam and Harney are now located, much to the disgust of the proud and haughty handler of Uncle Sammie's P. O. bags.

"The State of Nebraska" was responded to in a most eloquent and able manner by Senator Chas. F. Manderson. He reviewed the past and spoke in glowing language of the present and pictured as only a cultured gentleman can that has spent the best part of his life in the "great west." He spoke of her live stock, hogs, cattle, horses and sheep and how Nebraska was rapidly becoming first in rank in these animals. He paid tribute to our state in the growth of wheat, corn, barley and oats. The Senator showed how he had introduced a bill in congress and seeing that it was passed making Omaha a port of entry but that under a democratic president it was vetoed. The Senator further stated that he was going to introduce a bill in the next congress asking for an appropriation for a U. S. court house of one and one half million dollars and also for an appropriation to buy a cite.

In closing the senator said that he had a sentiment which he wished to propose. It was this:

To the Gate city, the Young Giant of the West: May the census of 1900 give you 300,000 happy, contented, prosperous people within your borders.

As the senator took his seat the applause was tremendous.

The Hon. James W. Savage then read Mr. Thomas L. Kimball's response to the sentiment, "Railroads," that gentleman having been unavoidably detained at home. Mr. Kimball's response was of greatest interest, and received loud cheers.

Mr. W. A. S. Gibbon responded to "Trade Manufacturers and Industries of Omaha" with a short though interesting oration.

"Banks and Bankers" was eloquently responded to by the Pres. of the Neb. National Bank, Hon. H. W. Yates. He gave a brief history of the banking interests of Omaha, and treated his subject in a masterly manner. It will be remembered that Mr. Yates is a national authority and author on banking.

"The Clergy." The deacon of Trinity Cathedral responded to this toast in a manner that reflected great honor on himself and the church.

The subsequent toasts were: "Public Improvements in Omaha," W. J. Connell; "The Press," G. M. Hitchcock; "The Bar," General J. C. Cowin; "The Ladies," Mr. John Evans.

It was a late hour before the lights went out.

Another Fatal Gasoline Explosion.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Belle Faulk, living in the Patvin block in this city, while lighting a gasoline stove today had her clothing set on fire by escaping gas and before help reached her her body was horribly burned. Physicians at once put her under the influence of opiates to relieve her sufferings. After lingering several hours she died this afternoon. Mrs. Faulk was the wife of a carpenter living in the city, and her death is the second one in the last thirty days from defective gasoline stoves.

Shaking Greece.

ATHENS, Oct. 4.—A shock of earthquake was felt throughout Greece this morning. The disturbance was the strongest on the northern and southern shores of the gulf of Corinth.

Strata of a Brooklyn Street.

They are digging for foundations of the elevated railroad on the made ground at the foot of Fulton street, Brooklyn. Just in front of the Annex ferry house is a hole which has historical interest. At a depth of two feet a brick pavement was reached resting immediately upon a layer of cobble stones. This was the grade of Fulton street at that point twenty-three years ago, when turntables were used to reverse the street cars. Four feet below the surface is a pavement of rough round stones, and this was in use fifty years ago when the old stage line halted there. Eight feet down is a deep black stratum showing the high water mark of the old landing used in colonial times. The piles will probably have to go very deep to obtain a firm hold, for all the old maps show that less than 150 years back a little bay ran up Fulton street as far as Front street, and Jewell's mill was out on a point.—New York Sun.

Hawk and Coyote.

A coyote in Walla Walla was attacked by an immense hawk that hit him fair on the back of the head. The coyote would duck his head, then make a snap at the hawk, but could not reach it, and at the end of twenty minutes was literally pecked to death.—New York Sun.

Costa Rica's Mineral Springs.

The recent discovery of several valuable springs of different mineral waters in Costa Rica has caused the government to issue a decree declaring all such to be the property of the state, and ordering that in future none shall be transferred to private ownership.—Chicago Times.

Ladies' Cize Dongola button shoes \$2, worth \$2.50 at T. H. Phillips.

EGGS FROM EVERY STATE.

Why Northern Hens Lay Bigger Eggs Than Southern Hens.

"Eggs begin to come from the south in January," said a Dey street dealer, "and they run up just like abal and strawberries. A few come from Texas. There is big money in the business there if it is developed. But it isn't worked up yet. North Carolina starts in first. In about four weeks afterward we get some from Washington, which come from the Shenandoah Valley. Then come the eastern shore eggs."

"Which next?"

"Pennsylvania, and then come Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Ohio usually drops in a month after North Carolina, but this year she was even with her."

"Which are next in the procession?"

"The far west and southwest, by way of Kansas and St. Louis. Then Iowa and Illinois. After them come northern Indiana, Minnesota, Dakota, northern Iowa and Michigan. We get some—not many—from Dakota."

"How about New York?"

"This state has so many large towns that most of her eggs are consumed in the interior markets. After they get through pickling however, New York dealers send us some fresh eggs in the summer. Canada comes next to the far west. Foreign eggs have been barred out this season because prices have been better in England. They took very well where they could be sold for enough less to make it an object for people to use them."

"Why are southern eggs so much smaller?"

"That is because they adhere so much to the game fowl down there. The difference is not only in size, but in the quality of the meat. The Cochins, Plymouth Rocks or any northern breeds afford altogether more nutriment in their eggs than the southern fowl. The best way to ship is in free cases, with patent dividing pastebord, unless the shipper is a very skillful packer, when the best way is to send them in barrels packed in cut straw."

"Is much pickling done?"

"There are firms in New York state that pickle from 100 to 1,000 barrels, \$40 to a barrel. Iowa has single picklers that put away from 500 to 5,000 barrels, and so has Minnesota. Chicago has refrigerators that can hold 50,000 cases. In this city the refrigerators are only used in cases of emergency. But talk about pickling eggs, Germany takes the lead. There are some yards in this country that hold 25,000 eggs, but one German pickler has a vat that holds 500 barrels, or 420,000 eggs. He pickles yearly from 75,000 to 100,000 barrels of eggs, or from 63,000,000 to 84,000,000 eggs."—New York Sun.

A Big Crowd Fooled.

An incident happened the other day that melted a crowd in a hurry. A tall, quiet man stood looking intently at a show window on Broadway. Two other men paused and looked in to see what the curious object was. In a few minutes four messenger boys unhesitatingly drew up and concentrated their gaze. In three minutes they were clustered around the tall, quiet man, and trying to discover the great curio that attracted his attention. He said nothing, never moved and intently kept his eyes fixed on the show window. Several policemen strolled by and asked the crowd to arrange itself so that people could get by on the sidewalk. Every moment the numbers increased and they soon stretched far up and down the street. The proprietor of the store came out and went back and asked for the clerks who arranged the window, in order to find what special attraction he had put in for the public gaze that morning. A little newsboy who edged his way to the side of the tall, quiet man, squinted his eyes at the window and blurted out: "I don't see nuthin." But the quiet man continued to gaze before him unmoved.

"Hey, mister, what der yer see?" queried the bootblack, touching the coat of the quiet man.

He turned and said: "Nothing; I am blind; I am waiting for my boy."

The newsboy gave a keen whistle and ran away. The crowd separated, each ashamed to look the other in the face.—New York Mail and Express.

Looking Out for His Fleet.

It was a horny handed, bronzed checked, blue flannel shirted son of Neptune I was interviewing on the lake front. This gentleman owns a small fleet of row boats, which he rents by the hour. I had just got 25 cents' worth of wild hilarity out of one of them, trying to row on choppy waves, aided and abetted by frequent "cat" winds that sent the boat spinning around in every direction but the one I wanted it to go. We naturally discussed the squall Saturday night. "As soon as I saw it comin' up," remarked he, sitting down, crossing his legs, and spitting with accurate aim at a knot in a board, "I chartered a tug and went out to look for my boats. I brought off that lady and gentleman who landed on the government pier and lost their boat. I always charter a tug when I see a storm comin' up, though it costs \$10 every time; but I don't care for a little expense in a case of this kind." I was just on the verge of being lost in admiration of such a free, generous spirit exhibited in this age of sordid money getting, when he finished with great candor and the air of taking me into his confidence: "You see, if anybody should be lost in one of my boats I wouldn't be able to rent another one in a month."—Chicago Journal.

Character Tested by a Musical Note.

Now it is a fact, well known and beyond dispute, that every animate or inanimate structure responds to some chord or note of music, called, I believe, the dominant. We have all felt some building vibrate in unison with the pulsation of some note of a musical instrument; we have felt "creepy" shivers run through us as some musical chord is sounded. It is well known that animals are strangely affected by certain harmonies. Some day, when civilization has advanced, I believe that these evidences of psychological structure will be better understood. It will be recognized that vice and virtue are in accord with different harmonies, and yield to the power of different dominants; and, when once the classification is made, and the disclosures of the dominant understood, then the extent and influence of the dominant will be a psychological test to define the character and ruling passions of men's nature, and to decide the fitness of men for the various pursuits of life, and even for life itself.—Arthur Dudley Vinton, in American Musician.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

Ladies' Gloaks,

FROM \$3 TO \$50.

Misses' Cloaks,

FROM \$2 TO \$12.

Short Wraps,

In All Styles.

Rich Astrican and Fur Trimming

FROM \$6 TO \$35.

A Full Line of

Street Jackets

FROM \$2 TO \$10.

Joseph V. Weckbach,

THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

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.