

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1888.

NUMBER 208

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, F. M. RICHY
Clerk, W. K. FOX
Treasurer, JAMES PATTERSON, JR.
At-Large, BYRON CLARK
Engineer, A. MADOLE
Police Judge, S. CLIFFORD
Marshal, W. H. MALICK
Councilmen, 1st ward, J. V. WICKBACH
2nd " A. SALSBURY
3rd " D. M. JONES
4th " DE. A. SHIPMAN
5th " M. B. MURPHY
6th " S. W. DUTTON
7th " CON. O'CONNOR
8th " P. McALEEN, PRES.
9th " J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN
Board Pub. Works, FRED GORBER
D. H. HAWKSWORTH

COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Deputy Treasurer, THOS. POLLOCK
Clerk, HIRSH CRITCHFIELD
Recorder of Deeds, EXACRICHFIELD
Deputy Recorder, W. H. POOL
Clerk of District Court, JOHN M. LEVINA
Sheriff, W. C. SHAWALTER
Surveyor, J. C. KIRKBY
Altorney, A. MADOLE
Supt. of Pub. Schools, MAYNARD SPINK
County Judge, RUSSELL

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE No. 146, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 31, I. O. O. F.—Meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.
THIRD LODGE No. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. Hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Moran, Master; Workmen: E. S. Barstow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; L. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash. Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, East M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.
CLASS CAMP No. 332, MODERN WOODMEN of America—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. Hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. News Editor, Venerable Consul, G. E. Niles, Worthy Adviser, D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W. C. Willetts, 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. L. S. Larson, M. W.; P. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

McCONIHIE POST 45 C. A. R. ROSTER.
J. W. JOHNSON, Commander.
C. S. FETTS, Senior Vice.
F. A. BYRNE, Junior.
H. B. NILES, Adjutant.
HENRY STEPHENSON, Q. M.
MADON DIXON, O. S. of the Day.
CHARLES FORD, Guard.
ANDERSON FRY, Sergt. Major.
JAMES GORBERMAN, Quarter Master Sergt.
L. C. CURTIS, Post Chaplain.
Meeting Saturday evening.

H. E. Palmer & Son

GENERAL

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American Central-St. Louis, Assets	\$1,258,100
Commercial Union-England,	2,596,314
Fire Association-Philadelphia,	4,415,576
Franklin-Philadelphia,	3,117,106
Home-New York,	7,855,969
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil.,	8,474,362
Liverpool & London & Globe-Eng.	6,639,781
North British & Mercantile-Eng.	3,378,754
Scotch Union-England,	1,245,466
Springfield F. & M., Springfield,	3,044,915

Total Assets, \$42,115,774

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WINDHAM & DAVIES,

Attorneys - at - Law.
Office over Bank of Cass County.

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Mrs. Ann E. Corbett was today appointed postmistress at Walkerville, Page county, Iowa, vice William H. Davis, resigned. The name of the postoffice at Douglas Grove, Custer county, Nebraska, was changed today to Wescott.

Constable Potts Sentenced.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 22.—Constable Potts, who was last week indicted for bribery in connection with the liquor cases which he was prosecuting, was today sentenced to five months imprisonment in the county jail, and to pay a fine of \$100. He was given three days in which to file an appeal bond.

Accidentally Shot His Brother.

ARLINGTON, Neb., May 22.—Harry Hammong, aged thirteen, and his little brother, aged six, sons of Joseph Hammong, were playing with a revolver today when the revolver was discharged. The ball whizzed through the arm of his little brother, making an ugly if not a serious wound.

The Offer May be Bogus.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Five million dollars in bonds accepted Friday by the treasury department, have not yet been delivered to the department. The offer was made in the name of a well known and responsible Philadelphia firm. An investigation is now in progress and it is thought it will show the offer was a bogus one and that the signatures to it are forgeries.

Hopes to Get the County Seat.

ARLINGTON, Neb., May 22.—Twenty-five thousand dollars is already subscribed by representative citizens with which to build a court house if a special election votes the county seat to Arlington. The present county seat, Blair, wants the county bonded to build a court house for that place. But the subscription of the amount to build with seems to be likely to take the votes.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

FREMONT, Neb., May 22.—Yesterday afternoon Alfred, the eight-year-old son of Senator Sprick, living at Fontenelle, accidentally shot himself and the wound is likely to prove fatal. The boy secured an old horse pistol which had been lying around the house for some time, and going to the barn was playing with it, when it was discharged, the full effect of the lead striking him in the lower part of the abdomen.

Plenty of Snakes.

DENISON, Tex., May 21.—The past week has been an eventful one. A number of venomous snakes principally rattlers, have been killed at business houses and private residences almost in the heart of the city. Several persons have also been brought to the city to be treated for snake bites. In one instance a hypodermic injection of a solution of permanganate of potash was used, and the relief was almost immediate.

Found in the River.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 21.—About 2 o'clock this afternoon while two boys were gathering driftwood along the south bank of the Kansas river, two miles above this city, they discovered the body of a young boy lodged in the drift. The authorities were notified, and the sheriff and coroner proceeded to the place and held an inquest. The body was that of a white boy about 8 years old, apparently had been well dressed, but was in advanced stage of decomposition. There was nothing about his clothes to identify him. It is reported that a boy has been missing from Wamego, and it is thought this is the one.

The Women in the Case.

SUMMIT, Miss., May 22.—A shooting affray occurred near this city Saturday night, in which four men were wounded one being hurt fatally. It grew out of bulldozing negroes. Mrs. Kennedy (white), visited the home of Alexander James (colored), for the purpose of collecting a bill from James' wife. A dispute arose, when Mrs. Kennedy struck the James woman with a stick. The latter retaliated, and handled Mrs. Kennedy roughly. Mr. Kennedy upon being informed of the affair, in company with others, applied to Ellzey, justice of the peace, for a warrant for the arrest of the woman, but they being greatly infuriated and excited, it was thought best by the justice not to issue the warrant. They then went to James' house at night and, not finding his wife, took him out, tied him up, and began to whip him to force him to tell where his wife was. While they were whipping the negro they were fired upon by some unknown persons who were lying concealed in the woods. Amos Kennedy was fatally wounded,

and Wright Pounds and Lee Hinson badly. The negro was also wounded in the hand. The assailants have not been apprehended.

Fatalities of the Flood.

QUINCY, Ill., May 22.—Reports received today record the drowning of Samuel Moore in Indian Grove Levee district, and of two children of William Johnson of Say district. Two families living in Say district are unaccounted for. No trace of them can be found. It is probable many fatalities will be recorded when all the facts regarding the floods are fully known. Much sickness prevails among the destitute people from the inundated districts, but the relief committees of Quincy are rendering every possible assistance to those in distress. The river today is falling slowly, having declined nine inches from the highest point reached. Trains on the western roads will be resumed tomorrow and the damage to all roads in this locality will be repaired as speedily as possible.

Old People Are Different.

Old men cronies are among the most interesting studies in life; young men have no particular depth of friendship about them as a rule. If they quarrel, there's an end, and probably they will never come together again. They don't quarrel always; they let one another go and have no more interest. Old people are different. When they quarrel they have a lively old quarrel. They abuse one another and are very rabid for awhile. Then they meet accidentally and in a minute they are just as they were. They have forgotten their fight, what it was about, and the only danger in an allusion to it is that each apologizes to the other so strongly that it ends in another quarrel.—San Francisco Chronicle "Undertones."

Characteristics Which Surround Old Age.

An English physician, who has investigated the characteristics and surroundings of centenarians, says he found that the average qualities were a good family history, a well made frame, of average stature, spare rather than stout, robust, with good health, appetite and digestion, capable of exertion, good sleepers, of placid temperament and good intelligence, with little need for and little consumption of alcohol and animal food.—Scientific American.

Why Oil "Wears Out."

Oil seems to wear out by long continued use, and to lose to some extent its lubricating qualities. It has been suggested as a reason for this that the minute spherical globules, of which the oil is conceived to be made up, become flattened by the wear and pressure, and so do not slide and roll over each other as easily as before.—Boston Budget.

Unwise Economy.

First Canaller—Have you bought a horse yet?
Second Canaller—Yes.
First Canaller—How much did you pay for him?
Second Canaller—Five dollars.
First Canaller—Why not pay \$7 and get a good one?—Kingston Freeman.

The Charm of Music.

Fair Visitor (to convict)—I suppose, sir, that the singing of the birds relieves the monotony of your dreary life?
Convict (profoundly nonplused)—The singing of the birds, miss?
Fair Visitor—Yes, sir, the little jai birds, you know. They must be such a boon.—New York Sun.

A Russian Reading Room.

A public reading room, the first of the kind, has just been opened at St. Petersburg, in connection with a good library, to which books have been contributed by some public spirited citizens. Admittance is free, and permission is given to borrow books for reading at home.—Public Opinion.

The Rising Sun.

Old Wimple (solemnly)—Young man, to attain success in this world we must be up and doing. Do you ever see the sun rise?
Young man—Yes, sir, occasionally.
"When?"
"On my way home."—Texas Siftings.

Women in Journalism.

There are said to be fully 200 women employed in editorial capacities on the various newspapers and journals published in New York. Twenty-five years ago there was not one-tenth of this number similarly employed.—New York Evening World.

As He Pleases.

"Are you fond of the theatre?" he said, as they were passing the Bijou.
"Yes, very fond."
"Shall we go into the Bijou?"
"Let it Bijou please," was the reply.—New York Sun.

A Powerful Empire.

Harlem Teacher—Tommy Traddles may tell us what the greatest empire in the world is.
Tommy Traddles (captain of his nine)—Ferguson; he's de greatest empire.—New York Sun.

On a Pinch.

Mr. Vanderbilts is said to be suffering from dyspepsia. If this is the result of employing a \$10,000 cook, we shall try to worry along without employing such an expensive domestic assistant.—Norristown Herald.

THE WANDERER.

Love comes back to an empty heart,
Or a being clothed in love's sweet guise;
Love bids sorrow and tears depart;
The dear old light in the tender eyes
Like a swift, bright sunbeam hastens here
And warms the life that was cold and drear.

The old, old love of the days of yore!
Is it the same? Oh! Love, confess,
Is it not deeper than e'er before,
To cheer, to guide and forever bless?
Answer me, Love; turn not away;
Speak to me; say you have come to stay.

Who can be sure of Love's replies,
Hiding behind his myriad masks?
Yet to my soul this dear disguise
Savors of Heaven; 'tis all it asks.
Swift, sweet tears to the eyelids start;
Love comes back to an empty heart.
—James Clarence Harvey in Home Journal.

MONKEYS IN THE WILDS.

Characteristics of the American Species.

Bearded Monkeys—"Howlers."
Professor Albert S. Bickmore's morning lecture at the American Museum of Natural History the other day was on "Monkeys of the New World." The word monkey, he said, had been derived from the name of a South American monkey, so named because of a beard which surrounded his face in a fashion made notable by a celebrated journalist, some years deceased. The animal (the monkey) was very careful of his beard and never wet it while drinking. He would hollow his hand into the form of a cup, dip it into and fill it with water, and then drink from his hand slowly, while with one of his other hands he would carefully press his beard out of the way of contact with any drops of water that might fall.

Another odd species was the white throated monkey, and still another, "Humboldt's" monkey, discovered by that great explorer, and sometimes called the "negro" monkey, because of the curly wool upon his head. Other monkeys had tails so sensitive that when their owners were passing rapidly through the forests, dragging their tails behind them, they could tell instantly when their caudal appendages came into contact with anything good to eat. The same tails were very powerful, and their owners could hook them over a limb, and hanging by that support, go fast asleep. If a monkey were shot when in this position he would not fall; he would simply continue to cling there until decomposition set in. The natives shoot monkeys with poisoned arrows, which they blow out of long hollow reeds. When the wounded monkey becomes unconscious from the effects of the poison, the hunter runs up and puts some salt into his mouth, after securing him, and the salt being an antidote for the poison, the hunter gets a live monkey as good as new.

The lecturer described in detail the species of the South American monkey known as the "howlers." These monkeys travel in groups and they are very jealous of each other's abilities as howlers. Each group has a champion howler, and when two groups meet one howler from each sits opposite the other, surrounded by the rest, and then each tries to outdo the other in the respective groups joining in the chorus. This din can be heard at a distance of from two to three miles, and the terror of a huntsman who goes to sleep in the forest and is suddenly awakened by a group of howlers in the trees above him can be better imagined than described. Monkeys like bananas better than anything else, although they are fond of green corn and the breadfruit, which grows abundantly in the luxuriant forests of South America.—New York Times.

The Bath Houses of Paris.

The manner of bathing is considered a luxury, and the public bath houses are the most used by people in moderate circumstances. These bath houses are to be found on every other block, and there are first, second and third class ones, so there is no excuse for uncleanness in Paris. They are always very nicely kept, and the service is excellent. A bower of palms and flowers greets you as you enter, and the whole appearance of the place is inviting. In the first class establishments the waiting rooms and bath rooms are very handsome. You take your bath ticket at the door for a plain or bran bath with towels; a peignoir is always extra, and so is the lining of the tub with a sheet. You can purchase soaps, combs and brushes, perfumery, and all toilet articles at a counter in the waiting room. You are allowed a half hour in your bath room, and a bell rings in your room to warn you it is time to vacate when the regulation hour is reached. Of late years all apartment houses are being built with bath rooms, and no doubt the public bath houses will in time be entirely given over to the poorer classes.—Paris Cor. The Argonaut.

Street Car Travel in Manila.

The cars have three compartments; the middle one, having cushioned seats, is called first class, and the one at each end, which has no seats, is second class. They are open at all sides, and are rough, clumsily constructed and poorly painted, carrying a conductor and a driver, who keeps a police whistle between his teeth and blows it incessantly from one end of the line to the other. Two little Australian ponies pull each car, and they go at a fair rate of speed.

Sometimes these ponies, which are not much larger than Joe Emmet's big dog, and are quite remarkably intelligent, take a notion to balk. Then the driver gets down, puts his whistle in his pocket and, with the assistance of the conductor, drags them along the track until they get ashamed of themselves and are ready to declare the strike off. The driver and conductor climb into the car again, the former resumes his shrill whistling and the car continues its journey. But, of course, none but the natives and very poor foreigners who have no social standing ever think of riding in a street car.—St. Louis Republican.

NOTICE

We earnestly request all of our friends indebted to us to call at once and settle accounts due. We have sustained heavy loss by the destruction of our Branch House at Fairmont, Neb., by fire and now that we need money to meet our obligations, we hope there will not be one among our friends who would refuse to call promptly at this particular time and adjust accounts.

Trusting this will receive your kind consideration and prompt attention, we remain,
Yours Truly,

SOLOLMON & NATHAN.

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