

# The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1888.

NUMBER 231

## CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, F. M. RICHIEY  
Treasurer, W. K. FOX  
Clerk, JAMES PATTERSON, JR.  
Engineer, BYRON CLARK  
Police Judge, A. MADOLE  
Marshal, S. CLIFFORD  
W. H. MALICK  
Councilmen, 1st ward, J. V. WICKRACH  
2nd, A. SALISBURY  
3rd, D. M. JONES  
4th, DR. A. SHIPMAN  
5th, M. B. MURPHY  
6th, S. W. DUTTON  
7th, CON O'CONNOR  
8th, P. MCALLEN, TREAS.  
Board Pub. Works, J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN  
FRED GORDER  
D. H. HAWKSWORTH

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL  
Deputy Treasurer, THOS. POLLOCK  
Clerk, BIRD CRITCHFIELD  
Deputy Clerk, EKA CRITCHFIELD  
Recorder of Deeds, W. H. POOL  
Deputy Recorder, JOHN M. LEYDA  
Clerk of District Court, W. C. SHAWALTER  
Sheriff, J. C. ECKENHART  
Surveyor, A. MADOLE  
Alorney, ALLEN BRESON  
Supt. of Pub. Schools, FRANKLIN STINE  
County Judge, C. RUSSELL  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.  
Plattsmouth, W. K. FOX  
Weeping Water, EDWARD  
Kimwood, J. W. JOHNSON

## CIVIC SOCIETIES.

**CASS 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. 3, I. O. O. F.**—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.  
**TRIO LODGE No. 84, A. O. U. W.**—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. P. J. Morgan, Master; Workman, E. S. Barstow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Recorder; H. Johnson, Treasurer; W. Smith, Receiver; M. Maybrite, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.  
**CASS CAMP No. 332, MODERN WOODMEN of America**—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at 8 o'clock in P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.  
**PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W.**—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. L. A. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.  
**PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 6, A. F. & A. M.**—Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.  
**WM. HAYS, Secretary.**  
**NEBRASKA CHAPTER No. 3, R. A. M.**—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transient brothers are invited to meet with us.  
**WM. HAYS, Secretary.**  
**M. ZION COMMANDARY No. 5, K. T.**—Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Mason's Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.  
**WM. HAYS, Sec.**  
**MC CONNIE POST 45 C. A. R.**  
ROSTER.  
J. W. JOHNSON, Commander.  
G. S. TWISS, Senior Vice.  
F. A. RAY, Junior Vice.  
GEO. NILES, Adjutant.  
HENRY STEIGHEIT, Clerk.  
MALON DIXON, Officer of the Day.  
CHARLES FRED, Guard.  
ANDERSON FRY, Sergt. Major.  
JACOB GORREMAN, Quarter Master.  
L. C. GUTTS, Post Chaplain.  
Meeting Saturday evening.

## H. E. Palmer & Son

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Commercial Union-England, "	2,906,314
Fire Association-Philadelphia, "	4,415,578
Franklin-Philadelphia, "	5,117,100
Home-Philadelphia, "	7,855,909
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil., "	8,474,362
Liverpool & London & Globe-Eng. "	6,339,781
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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## GREAT CONVENTION.

Thurston, of Omaha, Made Temporary Chairman.

## SYMPATHY FOR GEN. SHERIDAN.

General Fremont Presented to the Convention by the Nebraska Delegation.

### A Lively Day in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 18, 1888.—[Special to THE HERALD.]—No developments yet as to who the candidate will be; under current in favor of Blaine does not lessen. Thurston selected by national committee as temporary chairman. The afternoon papers say this is the greatest convention in point of numbers in the history of the country and still the incoming trains loaded down with passengers.

CHICAGO, June 19.—[Special to THE HERALD.]—The hall is almost full to the entrance. General Fremont greeted with cheers.

12:31—Convention called to order by Chairman Jones. Chairman Jones' speech emphatically favors protection and says that the platform and candidates of convention should be the embodiment of this special.

12:53—Temporary chairman Thurston greeted with applause. Kansas delegates announce that the Kansas delegation is not responsible for the election of Thurston and proposes Warren, of Missouri. Hisssss. Thurston begins speech.

1:00—Thurston's speech punctuated with applause. His reference to the leader of '84 was greeted with wild applause.

1:04—Chairman Thurston's statement that Blaine denied us the privilege of supporting him in the convention, greeted with cries of "No" and applause from the galleries.

1:05—Thurston says: "We dare not commit political crime of disobedience to Blaine's express will." Great and continued applause.

1:14—Thurston mentioned candidates in turn and spoke of the republican party as the party of protection. Applause. Wild applause greeted him when he mentioned the Chinese question. Mr. Thurston on foreign policy: "This administration was such as to please every coward." He referred to democratic straddle of the tariff question and civil service reform amid laughter and applause.

1:22—Thurston says the great issue of the coming campaign is the tariff. A great army will raise to trample out for every pernicious doctrine of free trade. Applause and cheers. He prayed for another Moses to make the wanderings of the republican party four years instead of forty.

Senator Hore, of Michigan, presented to the temporary chairman gavel made of the wood of the oak under which the republican party was organized in Jackson, Michigan.

1:45—On motion Hallowell, of Kansas, resolutions of sympathy with Sheridan were adopted.

1:50—Request of Grand Army for two hundred tickets was provoked the discussion of the soldier question by Taft of South Carolina, Butterworth of Ohio and Lewis of Kentucky. By unanimous consent the request was referred to nation committee.

2:00—Roll being called for appointment of members of the various committees. Call of the states dispensed with, the names being sent to the chairman. Nebraska now presenting General Fremont to the convention—much enthusiasm.

2:04—Fremont predicted victory under banner protection to American industries.

2:10—Fred Douglas was called on and addressed the convention briefly, merely expressing thanks for welcome and expressing hope the convention will make such a record as to put it out of the power of the democrats and mugwumps to say "see the difference between the democratic and republican parties in respect to his race."

2:46—Committees being announced the Virginia contest was taken up and Wise took the platform and made strong protests against Mahone being put on credentials committee to pass his own credentials.

2:58—Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, said that Mahone and Cadeogues under parliamentary rules cannot vote on the crown cases. Applause. General Mahone took the platform to make plea for his delegation.

3:20—Mr. Stephenson, of Minnesota, moved that no committee be allowed from contested states. On motion of Hoar of Massachusetts, motion was laid on the table.

3:23—Davis, of Illinois, offered resolutions for a call of the states for presentation of credentials carried. Roll now being called. It has been decided that outsting delegates are to present their credentials to the committee without debates.

3:30—Convention adjourned until 12, noon tomorrow. Committee will meet after adjournment.

### The Professional Humorist's Work.

The task of a man who is compelled to get up a certain amount of pointed humor daily is more laborious than that of a hod carrier. It is something like it, too. He just carries stuff to the level of the average comprehension, and having deposited it before the person to get the benefit of it, goes after more. How does the humorist work? Well, it depends largely upon his temperament, and greater or less fitness for his specialty. Some men, although they may have fair ability in some lines of writing, are slow to originate a humorous idea, notwithstanding that they can appreciate it in others. To such, the writing of a humorous paragraph or article is something to be dreaded. It would be a violation of newspaper ethics for a professional writer to decline to get up an article on any subject or from any standpoint. Given a theme and told to treat it humorously, the most sedate member of a newspaper staff will attack it without hesitation, and, in his own time, will do the work well, perhaps as well as the man whose specialty is humor.

But, ah, the labor of the sedate man! How queer a simile, every epigrammatic sentence and every odd expression will wring his soul and make his brain throb! Fun! Tell him that he ought to enjoy his own fun, and he will probably brain you with the office poker. Ask the regular paragrapher whether he enjoys his work, and he will tell you a fool. He does it because it is his work, but the terrible wrestle he has with the English language every day to evolve those atrocious witticisms of his, no one knows but himself. To the young man who thinks of going into newspaper work as a funny man, there is only one word of advice to be given, and that, by the way, was used by the most dismal humorist of the present century, London Punch: "Don't!"—Pittsburg Bulletin.

### Claret and Oysters.

Waiters in the restaurants, particularly where table d'hôte is served, say they can always tell a lady who was reared in the country. The lady may have been a New Yorker for a quarter of a century, and the sharp brilliancy of her diamonds and general adornment may convey the idea that she is one of the grand dames of the city, but when she gets to her claret it is all up with her. The waiters say that nine out of ten such ladies put sugar in their claret, and this is supposed to shock a thoroughbred New Yorker. Perhaps the waiters discover her at the start when she tackles the oysters. Many ladies, whose girlhood homes were in the rural districts, insist on using vinegar, pepper and salt in big doses on their oysters, and this also is supposed to be contrary to the ideas of the born New Yorkers.—New York Sun.

**BOOTS AND SHOES!**  
IN THE CITY.  
I carry the Best Ladies' Hand-Turned and Gent's Hand Sewed Shoe  
**FOR THE PRICES!**  
Just Received the finest lot of Infants' Shoes!  
IN TOWN.  
ROBERT SHEERWOOD  
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Has moved and is now in the Sherwood room, Cor. 5th and Main Sts., where he is better able to show his Large Stock of Watches.

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Than ever before, and will as an inducement sell you Watches way down. Call and get the Special Prices in Gold Watches; it will surprise you. A Full Line of the best styles of Jewelry and Silverware. Repairing will be given Special Attention. All work warranted to give satisfaction.

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Notary Public, Notary Public.

WINDHAM & DAVIES,

Attorneys - at - Law.

Office over Bank of Cass County.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney at Law. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Office in Union Block, East side, Plattsmouth, Neb.

## THE GYPSY LOVERS.

Spread thy coat, lad, on the snow,  
Let us chat awhile together;  
Gypsy sweethearts surely know  
How to bear the bitter weather.

Yea, lass, though a fire we miss,  
And have neither shovel nor blanket,  
Close we'll sit and drink love's bliss,  
And our bad luck, we will thank it!

Sooth, fair lad, sooth, verily!  
We'll ne'er let the weather plunder  
Us of any mirth, whilst we  
Feel no blast our loves can sundert  
—William Struthers in House Journal.

## CHARCOAL BURNING A LOST ART.

It Was Responsible for a Monstrous Waste of Timber—A Better Method.

Charcoal burning began in New Jersey in 1730, when Cornelius Board started an iron forge at Little Falls, and it was greatly extended when Haenelever came to this country in 1764 and started several forges and furnaces on his baronial possessions in Passaic county. It increased rapidly until coal came into use for iron smelting, and since then it has gradually decreased, so that the trees have had a chance to grow again on the denuded hills. In recent years nearly all of the charcoal made has been consumed in the cities, and the consumption in dwellings has decreased constantly, while the factory consumption has not greatly increased. Charcoal is a great heat producer, and is extensively used in jewelry shops and a few other factories, but it is not an economical fuel at any price. One of the most prominent lumber men in the country, speaking about the waste caused by charcoal burning, said the other day:

"Do you know how a rustic charcoal burner burns coal? He levels a place and stacks up the wood on end until it makes a pointed stack about eight feet high and ten or twelve feet in diameter. This he covers with earth and sod until every bit of the wood is concealed. When the wood in this crude kiln is fired it must be carefully watched night and day until the conversion into charcoal is accomplished. Should it break into a flame there would be nothing left but ashes, so a man remains on hand at all times to keep the combustion from being too rapid and to mend the mound as breaks appear in it. When it is all done the coal burner gets a few bushels of charcoal for his labor."

"Let us see what he wastes. It is known that the manufacturers of cresosote, acetic acid, wood alcohol, mordant and other chemical products of wood can make a profit on each of these products and have the charcoal free of cost. The wood is packed in a tight iron retort and a fire built under the retort. The temperature is raised to 500 or 600 degs., and the liquid portions of the wood are converted into vapor, which passes through an iron or copper worm encased in a jacket of cold water. The vapor thus condenses into various products, which are afterwards separated."

"Georgia pine will yield by distillation wood gas, a small amount of wood naphtha, a large amount of pyroligneous acid (wood vinegar), a large amount of wood cresosote oil, a small amount of tar and a great quantity of charcoal. Nine cords of wood will give 165 barrels of charcoal, fourteen barrels of cresosote oil, ten barrels of acid and a few gallons of naphtha and bitumen. The pyroligneous acid alone will pay all of the expenses of the labor, and the cresosote oil will more than pay for the wood and fuel. Nobody but a country charcoal burner will assert that the coal is not as good as that produced in the wasteful way he has been brought up to do it."

It is believed that charcoal burning will cease to be an industry anywhere in this country within a few years. Certain it is that wide awake timber men are doing all they can to root out the industry in order to save the timber land for more valuable and useful purposes.—New York Mail and Express.

### Picture of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, really does look like the watermelon portrait of him in one of the magazines. He sat in a long Branch car, the other day, on his way from Manassquan to New York. He has a long, narrow face, and wears his long brown hair parted in the middle and combed back. It is just such coarse, straight hair as Gen. Roger A. Pryor's, but much lighter in color. Stevenson sat in a forward corner of the car with his hat off and the cape of his coat up behind his head like a monk's cowl. His black velvet coat and vest showed plainly, and over his legs he wore a black and white checked shawl. His Byronic collar was soft and untidy, and his shirt was unlaundered, but his clothes were scrupulously clean. On the long, thin white fingers of his left hand he wore two rings, and he kept these fingers busy constantly pulling his drooping, bleeding mustache. His face is slightly freckled and a little hollow at the cheeks, but it has a good bit of Scotch color in it.

Mr. Stevenson presented such an odd figure that all the car stared at him, particularly when a rumor of who he was ran among the people. But he seemed unconscious of the interest he aroused. He was reading a book, and every now and then he would fix a sentence in his mind, close the book on one finger, look at the ceiling and mused. When a sentence pleased him he quilled at it, and then read it again. At the Jersey City depot he threw off his shawl and stood up, and then the figure he cut was extraordinary, for his coat proved to be merely a large cape, with a small one above it, and under that came his extra long legs, or, rather, his long lavender trousers, for they appeared to have no legs within them.

Mrs. Stevenson was with him, but sat apart studying the scenery. Her husband looked at her frequently with a whimsical smile, and found great fun in laughing at her behind his book when a dude of tremendous style took the seat beside her.—New York Sun.

### Distance Covered of a White.

Mr. Edward Scott, in his "Dancing and Dancers," makes the following estimate of the distance actually walked over in an evening by a belle of the ball room: "Do you, 'my fair and fragile reader,' think you would go six times around a moderate sized ball room, say, making a circuit of eighty yards during a waltz? Yes, at least, even allowing for rest. That, then, is 480 yards, if you went in a straight line. But you are turning nearly all the time, say on an average, once in each yard of onward progress, and the circumference of a circle is rather more than three times its diameter, which will bring each waltz to over three-quarters of a mile, or, at least, fourteen miles for the eighteen waltzes."—American.

## 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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## The Boss Tailor.

Main St., Over Merges' Shoe Store.

Has the best and most complete stock of samples, both foreign and domestic woolsens that ever came west of Missouri river. Note these prices: Business suits from \$18 to \$35, dress suits, \$25 to \$45, pants \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and upwards. Will guarantee a fit.

Prices Defy Competition.

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INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN IN

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