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Clerk				- WK Fox
Treasurer.		- J	AMES	PATTERSON, JR.
Attorney,				BYRON CLARK
Emgineer.				- A MADOLE
Police Judy	ra			S CLIFFORD
Marshall.				W H MALICK
and the same of th			UJV	WECKBACH
Councilmen	i, ist v	rard,		ALISBURY
79	Section 1	14		LJONES
	204			A SHIPMAN
1000	ALC: N	22		MURPHY
and the second	3rd	100		DUTTON
	4th.	**	1 Cox	O'CONNOR.
				ICCALLEN, PRES
		LJ W	Jone	SS IN CHAIRMAN
Board Pub.	Works	FRI	sp Goi	CDESC -
		IDI	HAW	KSWORTH
All Survey				

#### COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer D. A. CAMPBELL
Debuty Treasurer, THO4, POLLOCK
Clerk BIRD CRITCHFIELD
Deputy Clerk EXACRICHETELD
Recorder of Deeds W. H. Pool.
- Deputy Recorder - John M. LEYDA
Clerk of District Court, W. C. SHOWALTER
Sheriff J. C. EIKENBARY
Surveyor A. MADOLE
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Supt. of Pub. Schools, - MAYNARD SPINK
County Judge C. Kussell
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
A. B. Topp, Ch'm., Plattsmouth
Louis Forze, - Weeping Water
A C Treasured

#### CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, 1 O. O. F. - Meets transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3. I. O. O. F., meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonie Hall. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.

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 F. J. Morgan, Master Workman; E. S. Barstow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash, Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN Of America — Meets second and fourth Mon-day evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newco ner. Venerable Consul; G. F. 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 half at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman: S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

PLATISMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their ball. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

J. G. RICHEY, W. M.

WM. HAYS, Secretary. NEBRASKA CHAPTER. NO. 3, R. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transcient brothers

are invited to meet with us.
F. E. WHITE, H. P. WM. HAYS, Secretary. MT. ZION COMMA DARY, NO. 5 K. T. Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Maso 's hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

WM. HAYS, Rec. F. E. WHITE, F. C.

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# THIRD DAY'S WORK.

THE VIRGINIA CONTEST SETTLED .-WISE DEFEATS MAHONE.

BLAINE STRONGLY SUPPORTED.

The Platform Adopted Amid Creat Enthusiasm -- A Good One.

GRESHAM'S BOOM IS REVIVING.

Hawley, Harrison, Allison and Gresham's Names Presented.

#### All is Excitement Now.

Сикадо, III., June 20, 4:30 р. т.-Special to THE HERALD. ]-Uunder rules adopted, the report of committee on credentials and platform and naming members of the national committee, must be acted upon before presentation and balloting for candidates begina. As committee on platform will not be ready to report till tomorrow, nothing will likely be done tonight outside the credential contest between Mahone and Wise of Virginia, who, it is said will be carried rules. into the convention. Permanent Chairman Estee, of Californian, made a brief speech this afternoon. The credential committee will report this evening. As to who will be the choice of the convention is as much in doubt as ever. The headings of one of the evening papers reads thusly: "Pacific coast still hurrahing for Blaine. He will get Sherman's strength if Sherman is not nominated. Depew still in the race. Allison and Alger holding their own."

#### Proceedings of Last Night

Сикадо, June 21, 1888.—[Special to THE HERALD. |- Last night's session of the convention was called to order at 8:24 by Chairman Estee, and after the preliminary ordeal, the convention began work by adopting resolutions of sympathy with Germany, which were carried by standing | the Indiana delegation rose and cheered. vote. Following, were adopted unanimously, resolutions of respect for Grant, Arthur, Logan and Conkling.

Kentucky, was called for. He took the As to who will be nominated, opinions platform and addressed the convention differ widely as ever. I still think the a few minutes. At 9:93 the committee on credentials sent word they would report in 20 minutes. At 9:05 Governor Foraker took the platform to address the convention and was greeted with long and continued applause. Gov. Foraker remarked in his address that "the candidate of the republican party will be at least a gentleman." [Long continued applause and laughter.]

MAHONE-WISE CONTEST COMPROMISED. At 9:18 Col. Hepburn, chairman of the credentials committee, presented the committee's report to the convention. The eport presented by Mr. Hepburn was for giving seats to Mahone delegates at large, while the Wise delegates were recognized from the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth Virginia districts. Mr. Russell, of North Carolina, speaking for a minority of the credentials committee, presented a report favoring Mahone delegates for second, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth districts 2,596,314 of Virginia. After 15 minutes-at 9:45 -the report of the committee as to delegates at large from Virginia was adopted, seating Mahone. A motion to admit both Mahone and Wise delegations from ninth Virginia district, with half vote for each, was warmly debated, and at 10:45 the question was decided by giving seats to the Mahone delegation from the ninth

At 11:12 roll was called on the Virglnia district contest. The result admitted the Wise delegation from the second Virginia and adopted the majority report in all Virginia cases. This was the last ballot on the Mahone-Wise contest, and the convention adjourned at 11:28 to meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

#### Movements of Today

Guicago; June 21. - [Special to Tag HERALD. |-The convention convened this morning at 10 o'clock, as per adjournment, and was called to order by chairman Estee. The large building was Contractor and Builder filled to its utmost capacity, the crowds in the galleries welcoming each delega- on this important frontier where his faltion, as they entered with banners flying, ents as a linguist stand him in good with peals of applause.

At 10:45 McKinley of Ohio took the floor and read the report of the committee on resolutions. A resolution on the etv. Mr. Cazeeneuve entertained several emancipation of slaves was sent to Brazil, and one on the home rule party to Ireland. Each sentiment was warmly

The platform committee agreed except as to the anti-saloon plank, which is being discussed this morning. The plat- editor of the Times, Hicientado; Jose H.

and free trade, and welcomes the issue made in President Cleveland's message. It favors the revision of the internal revenue tax, the abolition tax on tobacco. except on cigars, cigarettes and cheroats. The platform also criticizes the civil service, and denounces election frauds. Resolutions sympathizing with Irish home rule were formally submitted to the convention.

The Platform demands a reduction of letter postage to one cent, condemns the administration for attempt to diminish silver, for the surrender of fishing privileges to Canada, and for a spirit hostile to pension legislation. On a motion of Morine of Wisconsin the platform was adopted by rising vote.

Chairman Estee was introduced and made a rousing speech to the convention. The roll was then called for nominations.

Warner of Connecticut then presented Hawley's name without speech. Leonard Sweet of Illinois took the platform and nominated Gresham, Davis of Minnesota seconding the nomination. Payne of Pennsylvania took the platform and read the report of the committee on

The seconding of Gresham by Davis, of Minnesota was followed by seconds from McCali, of Massachusetts, and Rec-

At the mention of Harrison's name in Linch's speech there was loud and longcontinued applause. The Indiana men were instantly on their feet, and seemed wild with excitement.

Gresham's seconds being concluded ex-Gov. Albert G. Porter, of Indiana, took the platform and neminated sx-Senator Ben. Harrison, of Indiana. The mention of Harrison's name was electrical, with the Indiana men, who stood on their feet and waved fans in applause and the cheering was prolonged. Gov. Porter was interrupted in his speech with cries of "Gresham," mingled with hisses.

At the Conclusion of Porter's speeh

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21. HERALD extra special, 12:25-The platform was adopted amidst great enthusiasm. Leonard At 8:50 General W. O. Bradley, of Sweet presented Judge Gresham's name. nominee will be Blaine or some one not now prominently mentioned.

> D. A. CAMPBELL. The convention afterwards adjourned

#### till 3 oclcok this afternoon. Afternoon Session.

At 3:02 o'clock the convention was called to order and the business of the morning continued the immence galleries being crowed to their utmost capacity by eager spectators.

Jewill, of Texas, took the platform and seconded Harrison.

Applause from Texas and waving banners from Indiana delegations greet Rec tor. Gallonger takes platform and seconds Harrison.

At 3:40 Galenger mentioned Blaine's name and aroused wildest enthusiasm, delegates were standing and waving

Roll call proceeded, Iowa was called causing great cheering. t'al. Hepburn of Iowa, nominated Allison. The mention of Allison's name was greeted with cheers from galleries and floors, Iowa delegates

[As we go to pess the convention is still in session, but a selection of cadidates will be likely deferred till tomorrow, when we will give full particulars.

#### Married by Proxy.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, June 20.-Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock Senor G. Cazeencuve, the Consul of the Mexican Republic at this city, was married by proxy in Gravemecher, Luxembourg, to Miss Marie Holzeman. The marriage was solemnized in due form and ceremony, a friend of Senor Cazcenuve, with full written authority, standing in his place, and a speedy cablegram apprised the happy benedict of the accomplished fact.

During his stay in Eagle Pass as the Mexican government Mr. Cazeenenve has become a general faverite both for his urbane manners and strict attention to business, together with a well cultivated mind and an extended knowledge of the literature of all countries. The Mexican government evinces great discernment in sending so able a man to represent them stead. English, German, French and Sparish he is equally at home with. while his scholarly ability and cultivated tastes are ever a pasport to the best sociof his intimate friends at the Consulate last night when, after an elegant dinner and when the champagne was sparkling in the glasses, he announced to them the

important step he was about to take. Among the guests were: Manuel M. Banches, Administrator of the Biedras Nogras Custom House; J. C. Wilsdon,

## OLD TIME NANTUCKET.

WHEN THE TOWN WAS AT ITS HIGHEST WHALING PROSPERITY.

The Old Merchant and His Ways-Picture of an Old Fashioned Sailor-His Costume and Character-Ashore for a Holiday-Good Luck.

Forty-five years ago Nantucket was at its highest tide of whaling prosperity. It sent out a feet of 100 whalers. Its returned ships lay in tiers two deep at those now ruined wharvez. Then acres of ground were covered with oil casks "winter stored" under seaweed; then full oil casks obtruded themselves on the water edge sidewalks, and rendered a lady's passage in a silk dress a difficult, if not costly experiment; then acres of ground, now grass grown or turned to salt meadows, were covered with boat builders' shops, biacksmiths' shops, rope walks, ship yards and coopers' shops, whose noisy ham-mers, rattling around full or empty casks, reverberated through the o cooper with one hammer, one cask and one iron hoop to tighten on it can make more noise than twenty men engaged in any other work); then every other man smelled of oil, and the talk on all sides was of oil and the price per gallon of oil, "whale or sperm," and the names of the far distant scar from whence

THE OLD WHALING MERCHANT. The whaling merchant of Oki Nantucket was then with a bit of good horse flesh driving briskly about from the ship under repair to his office, from office to dwelling, and back again. He was ever in consultation with his

were gathered oil, or where Nantucket's ships

put in for repairs or provisions, were on

every lip.

hip carpenter, his cooper, his blacksmith, his rigger, or with his "stevedore," who bossed the entire ship's repair. He wore a black stovepipe hat and a high standing collar side boards we termed them), and his neck was cramped in a black "stock," kept in its piace by a stout steel spring concealed within it, which suggested a Spanish garrote. He wore a swallow tailed coat whether at busiess or not, and from his waistband there dangled a huge gold fobehain and a great seal attached.

He wrote with a quill pen and knew how to mend it. He sanded his letters to dry the ink from a black or red sand pepper box on his desk. He so folded his letter that it would make its own envelope, for envelopes were then not known or used, and he sealed it with a red wafer or sealing wax. He spliced the mainbrace at 11 o'clock regularly with a horn of Jamaica rum, and kept a decanter of he same always ready for action on his side-

The shore dress of the Nantucket sailor of with that of the sailor of today. He wore a round tarpaulin hat-a straw hat, hard coated with tar, and about as comfortable on me's head an an iron lilet. It was pletursome, but painful—like a tight set of corsets -and would knock a man's front teeth out if thrown hard enough at him-I mean the hat, not the corsets. A half yard of black ribbon luttered from the hat-his liberty day signal, possibly, that his "coppers were hot" and his 'money burned in his pocket," In his ears were gold earrings. If the rings were not there the hawse holes were. His hair sometimes bung in ringlets to his shoulders, and these he had curled and oiled and perfumed even after they were gray; for a man can be as vain as a woman, and has a right to be.

A POCKET FULL OF BOLLARS. He were a short jacket, sometimes of green baize, sometimes of blue cloth, having many buttons sewn closely together. Arms, bosom and sometimes whole body were tatteded in red and blue India ink, with ships under full sail and flags of various nationalities, as well as his name for purpose of identification, in ease of sudden death in foreign lands. On his feet were low slippers or pumps, and in his hand a light whalebone cane, and inside his right or left cheek a lump of tobacco, and if there were any Spanish dollars in his pocket he made them get out as quickly as possible.

His business on shore was to enjoy himself and spend his money, and in such pursuit he hired teams and "tip up carts" and filled them with girls and possibly a fiddler, and drove to 'Scorsett or Madequet, and danced all night and drove back to town, and drove furiously for all the biggest stones or deepest ruts in the road, and if he capsized the cart and all in it, so much the better; and in coming into town on occasions he veered, and vawed, and tacked, and close hauled on the wind, and often managed to carry away or smash up something of his own horse or wagon or that of somebody else.

That was a strange good tuck which attended this fleet of whalers for generations. In those little ships, not nearly as large as many of our present coasting schooners, they sailed year after year in far distaut, unknown, and then almost unmapped seas. They sailed in the light and in the darkness, too, on seas beset with rocks and reefs above and below water. They were exposed to currents setting them on dangerous shores. They ran many rishs from the savage and treacherous natives of the South Sea islands. They cruised in the far north amid floes and icebergs. These were not short excursion trips. Their voyages lasted two, three, four years, always, exposed to some one or other of these dangers. So voyaging they explored and discovered and were familiar with tribes and cannibal races long years before costly naval and government expeditions retold the whaleman's story in series of ponderous volumes. So, wandering over ocean after ocean for so many thousands of miles and during so many years, yet for over 200 years four-nittes of Nantucket's whaling fleet returned home safe,-Prentice Mulford in New York Star.

#### The Planter and His Mortgage.

The rice crop suggests the experience of a lawyer who has had several planters for clients. It is a poor plantation, he says, which cannot raise two mortgages a year. The older planters are laying in expenditure, never aguring on the future, but living high in hope of future prosperity. One planter, however, found it impossible to lift his mortgage, and called upon his lawyer for advice. First he presented the amount of his more gage, which called for \$3,000. Then there ware the receipts for his sales of rice, which amounted to \$4,800, "After deducting what need to live on," said the planter, "I am bort \$1,000 necessary to pay off the mort

#### The lawyer looked at the life bill long and earnestly, and at last, putting his finger on one item of \$500, asked: "What is this for?" "That is to go to Saratoga, sir; I never miss a trip to Saratoga." Another \$500 item was

pointed out, when the planter indignantly explained: "That, sir, is for wines and cigars; people must live, you know!" And it never occurred to this man that he could forego Saratoga, wines and cigars for one year, and thus be released from debt. There is a new class of rich planters, however, grown up since the war, who are making money. They stay at home, live frugally and husband their resources, and as a consequence are doing

#### NASSAU'S CURIOSITIES.

well.-Atlanta Constitution.

QUEER FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC., FURNISHED BY DAME NATURE.

Ready Made Frames for Houses-A Vegetable Tooth Brush - Marbles Ready Germa-Lore from flack - Venetable

Sponge-Flowers for Boot Blacking. Nature in her all enfolding beneficence here has trees which form roof, corner posts and studding, only requiring clapboards to close them in, and as if realizing that fresh circulating air is best, hints of living under them just as they are. The giant ceiba sends out from its base great plank like buttresses,

which form stalls in which to stable cattle. A wide spreading, low branching tree-it might be an oak except for the curious wheel like fruit tipping the branchlets, green and poison when young, gray and explosive when ripe—the fruit is a capsule made up of deeply grooved series of nuts, flat and round, disposed on edge in a circle, clinging to a central disk which is hollowed and partitioned; when fully ripe the capsule explodes with a report like a pistol, and the nutlets scattered far and wide, open and let the kernels drop-a reasonable way in which nature provides for the replanting of new trees. This fruit is called the "sand box," because in old pre-blotter times they were used to hold black irou ore sand, with which writing was sanded instead of blotted. Even now by loading the fresh dry capsules with lead, so as to prevent its explosion, they form quaint paper weights. This fruit is also called the monkey's dinner bell, because where the tree abounds in the tropics monkeys abound also, and when they hear the explosion they hasten to dinner-it's "nuts" for

A VEGETABLE TOOTH BRUSH. The chaw stick is a vegetable tooth brush. The negroes here noted for fine white teeth, and often you will see them with a piece of chaw stick in the mouth. The plant has a forty years ago was a fancy rig as compared looks like licorice root. This cut into six flexible stem which climbs by tendrils. This inch lengths, the ends chewed, fornish a fibrous vegetable brush. It contr matic, slightly bitter principle allied to soap in its effect; hence chewing it, as we say of a favorite dentifrice, makes the teeth clean, the month sweet, the breath fragrant. The colored folks at public festivals sell small beer of various flavors on the street, and with this chaw stick they give it froth. The children have a living fountain of

chewing gum trees. There is in the hospital grounds a fine example of fleus Indica, the fig which yields India rubber. The leaves large, oval, thick, shining and vivid green; the roots spread over much surface. The children scrape off a little bark, the milk flows, and they let it run over the fingers and palms. When I saw this done I thought it would be a long job to get those hands free from the sticky stuff. But lo! on exposure to the air a few minutes, rubbing the hands together meanwhile, the milk became dark gray and presently peeled off and left the skin as clean as if washed with soap. A vast improvement over soap and towels,

The boys find ready grown marbles, yellow, gray and red, hiding from them in the thickest of goulancia, or Bonduc vines. Each prickly pod has from one to three "nickers," or nuts-hard, round and smooth. Necklaces, brouches and ear rings are also formed of them.

NATURE'S MANY CONVENIENCES. To fish without labor I would bruise the root bark of Jamaica dogwood and throw it into the water, to be sure of stupefying all the fish within its influence, without injuring them as food. This tree is common in Nascan-Piseidia erythrina-and its bark is now considerably used as an opiate in medicine. Curiously enough, the odor of the bank is similar to that of opium. For a sponge I need not go to the sea, but whip against a stone the ripe fruit of the Egyptian luffa, which so commonly here reaches its squash like vine into the sapodilla trees. This then freed from seed and pool gives me a wash rag or vegetable sponge-for both kit-

chen or bath. Bottles, bowls, jugs and cooking pans grow on trees—the calabash trees. Bread already leavened, but not baked, hangs in great loaves on the artocarpus, or bread fruit tree-a glorious pieture it is, with its immense, deeply cut leaves. So called strawberries grow like currant clusters on trees, are yellow instead of red and sour instead of sweet. Would you drink ambrosia, fit for the gods! Send a black Hebe into a plumy concernt tree to fling down a nut "in the milk," Should I need light I have only to rob the bayberry of its greenish wax, or string together some nuts of the candle tree with cotton wicking. A torch of pitch pine need be no larger than a pencil." Would I have lace? A colored woman will

take a gray, smooth branch of the Logetta. and from the spread peeled bark, moistened and basten on a stone, unfold twenty layers of white filmy lace, as delicate and elegant as point. Would you have a downy pillow? Watch till the round ovate pointed pods of the silk cotton tree (Bombay criba) ripens, and while you hold it in your hand maybe it will quietly open, as it did in mine, and out gushing comes a brown, silken misty cloud, welling up and over, falling slowly at your feet. With a sigh of surprise you wonder where or how that big basket full of silky down could have been packed into that little empty pod in your hand.

There is an exquisitely rich, crimson hibiscus here, called the changeable rose, extremely cruamental on lawns and shrubberies; and yet to "what base uses may we come" -the flowers bruised are used to blacken and polish boata.—Frederick Stearns in Detroit Free Press.

are not decreed by fate. - Plate.

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