

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1888. NUMBER 262

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, F. M. HUBBY
Treasurer, JAMES PATTERSON, JR.
Recorder, BYRON CLARK
Police Judge, A. MADOLE
Marshal, S. CLIFFORD
Comptroller, W. H. MALICK
Clerk, J. V. WICKBACH
2nd, D. M. JOSE
3rd, J. A. SHIPMAN
4th, M. E. MURPHY
S. W. DUTTON
C. O. QUINNOR
F. M. GALLER, FRES
J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN
FRED GORBER
D. H. HAWKSWORTH

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL
Deputy Treasurer, BIRD CRITCHFIELD
Deputy Clerk, EXA CRITCHFIELD
Deputy Recorder, W. H. POOL
Clerk of District Court, J. C. SHOWALTER
Sheriff, W. C. EBERHARTY
Surveyor, A. MADOLE
Attorney, ALLEN DESSON
Supt. of Pub. Schools, MAYNARD SPINK
County Jailor, C. RUSSELL

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

A. B. TODD, CH'N.
Louis FOLTZ,
A. B. BIERSON,

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE No. 116, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTSMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F.—Meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

TRIO LODGE No. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master; W. C. Eberharty, Over-seer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financial; W. A. Housworth, Receiver; M. Maybright, East M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

PARAGRAPHS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Brooklyn bridge has been opened to the public five years.

Silver has turned up in South Africa to a degree to produce a new mining fever.

The Alexandra, a women's club, is but four years old, yet has 600 members.

A peasant has just died in Austria Hungary who was 142 years of age. He left a son aged 115 years and a grandson of 85.

A Nevada ranchman shot, trapped and poisoned 4,200 rabbits in four months, and then figured that above 5,000 new ones had come to fill their places.

The Austrian government has abandoned its intention of renewing the anti Anarchist law, and will henceforth fight the Anarchists by administrative decrees.

The Russian general Suvarrow, after the seizure and destruction of Warsaw, cruelly butchered 30,000 Poles of all ages and conditions in cold blood, Nov. 4, 1794.

The South American agent for some extensive manufacturers of harvesters at Chicago has been two years at Montevideo, and has sold moving and reaping machines all over the River Plata region.

Taverns may be traced to the Thirteenth century. According to Spelman, "In the reign of King Edward III only three taverns were allowed in London." Taverns were licensed in England in 1752.

A West Morris boy was arrested recently for shooting an eagle contrary to the law. He was in a fair way to be fined or imprisoned, when a commission, composed of a clergyman, a justice of the peace and an editor, sat on the dead body of the bird and declared it to be a fish hawk.

A Nuremberg inventor has produced a shoe sole composed of wire net overlaid with a substance resembling India rubber. These soles, which cost but half the price of leather, have been tested in the German army and found to be twice as durable.

Battle Between the Leaders.

We boys used to delight in the battles which resulted when two strange herds met. Being with our own so much, we grow acquainted with all the personal peculiarities of each. They were not blooded cattle, with short horns and heavy bodies, but great, rangy, piebald creatures, with long, keen horns, and wild eyes when roused. We excited when two strong and resolute steers approached each other with the ferocious signs of battle. The lowered heads and lolling tongues; the stiffened, swelling necks; the wrinkled skin around the rolling eyes; the deep, cautious roar of their voices; the cautious, sidelong approach, like skilled boxers—all these led up to the sudden crashings of the meeting skulls and horns. And then follow the straining thrusts, the sudden relaxations to get an advantage, the clearing of chains and interlocked horns, the deep breathing, the terrible glare of the bloodshot eyes. Now the bridle goes the upper joint and presses the white to the ground, nearly shutting off his breath; now the white gathers himself for one last, mighty effort, and lifting the other upon his horns, literally runs away with him.

This ends the battle, for, curiously enough, the victor in such cases is not vindictive—never fallen always beaten, is the rule with a steer or cow. Each herd had its champion, and so accurate did we become in the reading of these bovine characters, that we could tell once whether "Old Brim" meant business or whether "he was only bluffed" the other fellow.—Hamlin Garland in American Magazine.

Portrait Made from Description.

A Baltimore publisher from a white man wanted a picture of Tippu Sultan, the ruler of Central Africa. It happened that at that time no picture of the king of the three dealers had come from Africa, and a gentleman of this city undertook to collect for the use of the publisher all attainable information about the personal appearance of that worthy. He found in the writings of America, Stanley, Van (John) Greenup and Dr. Leuzson some descriptions of Tippu Sultan, and with the aid of this material the publishers made a picture of the big Central African. Since then two woodcuts made from photographs of the trader have come to hand, and it is seen that the Baltimore picture deserves to rank almost with the engravings as a very good likeness of Tippu Sultan. Probably not once in a hundred times could a portrait be made more from description than that world, on the whole, so nearly resemble the subject as in this case. Success in this instance was due largely to the fact that most of the writers regarding Tippu Sultan as the most striking personality they had met in Central Africa, gave very minute and detailed descriptions of him.—New York Sun.

The Indian Struck Him First.

At an early hour the other morning Carl Seiffert had a sanguinary tussle with a dummy Indian which was presently doing duty as a clear sign in front of a North avenue store. All the blood that was shed flowed from Carl's veins, and though he "knocked out" his man, he was much the worse for the encounter. To the policeman who released the red man from Carl's vice like grip he said the Indian struck him first and he didn't propose to be insulted by any colored colored Choctaw or Pawnee. Justice Keaton looked at Carl's bruised and bleeding knuckles and sighed in sympathy, for the judge's knuckles and palms had not entirely regained their normal condition since the justices' recent baseball game. "Let red lip alone and you will not see imaginary red skins on North avenue."—Chicago Herald.

Mine Hunting by Chivalry.

The mining prospector stands in danger of losing his vocation. A man need no longer shoulder a pick and a shovel and spend days, weeks and months in traveling the mountains and gulches in search of the precious metals. The "imaginetizer" has done away with all that. All that a man requires to do now is to be put to sleep or mesmerized and started off to discover a mine. I met a mesmerist the other day, and he declared that he had a colored man whom he had sent all over the country while asleep, and who had visited a certain spot in an Arizona mining region, which he believed would be found to be an immense mine. Ore indicators must yield before the sleeping prospector, and I have no doubt the latter will also be in demand to locate ore in mines which are now equipped with all but that.—James Haskell in Globe Democrat.

Carelessness in Making Up.

Many of our best actresses paint most carelessly. They usually redden their lips with a hideous cherry paste, which often looks quite revolting. The white is put on carelessly, so that the natural color of the flesh is left behind the ears, and they rouge either too much or too little. The black about the eyes is put on so thickly as at times to clog the eyelids and to kill all expression save that of the diabolic stare of an ill made wax-work.—Saturday Review.

As It Sounds to Others.

In the case of a person listening to his own voice and utterances from the graphophone, there is much for curiosity, if not wonderment. The person who never heard himself speak as he has heard others (outside of himself, and if wren), is astonished at its sound. "C. C. that he my voice as others hear it?" he mentally asks, for it sounds in his ear with an almost unfamiliar ring and tone.—Boston Herald.

The Dogs in Ireland.

Marat Hainstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, was asked the other day what novelty he discovered in his European travels last year which impressed him most forcibly. "It was the dogs in Ireland," said he, "which will never stand on end, and must therefore be emptied or corked."—New York Tribune.

In a Lady's Studio.

A New York studio is dimly lighted as dusk comes on by a pile of skulls smeared with phosphorus. To the topmost one is fastened a bone containing a candle. It is a lady's studio, too.

The style of pants that dogs should wear in summer is knickerbockers.—The Epoch.

A middleman appears to be a central figure in trade circles.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

An attempt has been made to have the historic gallows tree on Hampstead Heath cut down.

When A. T. Stewart died there was to his credit on the books of A. T. Stewart & Co. \$12,000,000.

A Florida planter has contracted to furnish a New York dealer with 1,000,000 cabbages during the season.

The British budget shows \$57,000 for extra police for the coming year, in consequence of the dynamite scare.

It is said there are farmers' wives on Long Island who make boys' trousers for three cents. There are women in New York who toil sixteen hours a day for sixty cents.

A splendid mine of molybdenum, a metal more precious than silver, has been found in the Cascade mountains, near Tacoma, W. T. It is worth \$50,000 per ton.

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that a railroad is not liable for damages for injuries sustained by the holder of a pass.

The whole stock of diamonds produced by the three largest companies in Cape Town has been purchased by London merchants to be held for a rise.

The gold mines of North Carolina are again being vigorously developed, and it is expected that they will yield more than most of them. At the Mann-Arrington, in Nash county, some men who work over the tailings merely are said to make \$24 a day.

In the library of Dr. Williams, in London, is a copy of the Bible in shorthand. It is exquisitely written, and is said to have belonged to an apprentice of the time of James II, who feared that the Bible was about to be prohibited, and so wrote this copy.

A new fire escape in England is a sort of a chair that slides down ropes, and the host of a house possessing it often entertains his guests by permitting them to take a ride. At the Italian exhibition in London it is expected to prove the great rival of the switchback railway.

Australia and Canada are shortly to be united by a cable 7,500 miles in length. The Egeria, a vessel belonging to the British navy, has begun to survey the route, and it is expected that the work will take three years. The cable will commence from a point on the eastern coast of Australia and proceed by way of the northern coast of New Zealand to British Columbia, passing the Fiji Islands and landing at Victoria on the southern end of Vancouver Island.

M. Jovis, a French aeronaut, is said to be building an airship in which he proposes to attempt to cross the Atlantic from New York this fall. It is to be called the "Atlantic," and will be 200 feet high, with a cubic measurement of nearly 100,000 feet. It will weigh 4,500 pounds, and will carry the same weight of passengers and freight. M. Jovis thinks he can make seventy miles an hour in it, and expects to land in Norway or Sweden, or else in Ireland, in three and a half days after starting. The cost of the enterprise is fixed at about \$10,000.

A Million on a Life.

The greatest achievement in the history of life insurance has been made by Mr. John Wanamaker, who is now paying premiums on \$1,000,000 to twenty-nine different companies. The last policy issued on his life was received by him the other day, and so far as is known there is no other man in the world whose life is insured for such an enormous amount. There are a number of men in this city who have been trying for years to achieve the point just gained by Mr. Wanamaker, but they have so far failed, although John B. Stetson, the hat manufacturer, has succeeded in getting policies on his life amounting to \$750,000. He is desirous of putting the amount up to a round million.

The risks on Mr. Wanamaker's life are divided equally into life and fifteen year endowments, and he pays over \$70,000 annually in premiums to the different companies in which his risks are placed. In the matter of paying premiums he is outdone by Mr. Stetson, who pays \$85,000 in the same length of time, but the difference is accounted for by the fact that besides paying the premiums on the risks on his own life, he also pays those on the lives of his business manager and his son-in-law, both of whom he has insured for \$100,000 each, besides holding policies for large amounts on other people's lives. Should Mr. Wanamaker allow the annual dividends to go uncollected until the risks on his life expire he will be entitled to about \$1,400,000. There are three companies which carry premiums of \$100,000 each on his life. But Mr. Wanamaker is not the only man in this city upon whose life big risks are issued. George W. Childs is insured for \$100,000, and so is Wharton Barker. Hamilton Disston is insured for about \$150,000. J. G. Darlington is insured for one-tenth of a million, and his partner, William M. Runk, for twice that amount.—Philadelphia Record.

How to Get a Silver Cradle.

Talking of customs reminds me of a curious old practice which still prevails in some of the provincial towns of England, of presenting the wife of the mayor with a silver cradle should she give birth to a child during her husband's term of office. The old custom is still kept up in the town of Worcester, England, where the mayor's wife, having had a child born unto her, was a few weeks ago presented by the corporation with the traditional silver cradle. It was in the form of a dish for fruit or flowers. On each side were cut glass dishes, between which the cradle, which was of wicker-work pattern, swung from the hands of a pair of silver cupids.—Jewelers'

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21 lots in Thompson's addition.
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Lot 10 block 128, lot 5 block 164.
Lot 1 block 6, lot 6 block 95.
Lot 11, block 111, lot 8, block 61.

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A new and desirable residence in South Park, can be bought on monthly payments.

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5 acres of improved ground north of the city limits.
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20 acres near South Park: Sec 4 sec. 14, T. 10, R. 12, Cass county, price \$1,800, if sold soon.
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A valuable improved stock farm in Merriek Co., Neb., 160 acres and on reasonable terms.

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TORNADO POLICIES.

The present year bids fair to be a disastrous one from tornadoes and wind storms. This is fore-shadowed by the number of storms we have already had—the most destructive one so far this year having occurred at Mt. Vernon, Ill., where a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged. The exemption from tornadoes last year renders their occurrence more probable in 1888.

Call at our office and secure a Tornado Policy.

Unimproved lands for sale or exchange.

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Has moved and is now in the Sherman 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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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 \$16 to \$35, dress suits, \$25 to \$45, pants \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8.50 and upwards. Prices Will guaranteed a fit.

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B. & M. Time Table.

GOING WEST.	GOING EAST.
No. 1—1:30 p. m.	No. 2—4:25 p. m.
No. 3—8:30 p. m.	No. 4—10:30 a. m.
No. 5—9:55 a. m.	No. 6—7:15 p. m.
No. 7—7:45 p. m.	No. 8—9:50 a. m.
No. 9—6:17 p. m.	No. 10—9:35 a. m.

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday.

No. 20 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 8:20 a. m. No. 19 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 11 a. m.

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American Central—St. Louis, Assets \$1,258,100	
Commercial Union—England, " 2,594,314	
Fire Association—Philadelphia, " 4,415,076	
Franklin—Philadelphia, " 3,117,168	
Home-Now York, " 7,855,589	
Ind. Co. of North America, Phil., " 8,414,382	
Liverpool-London & Globe—Eng, " 6,639,781	
North British & Mercantile—Eng " 3,378,754	
Northwestern—London, " 1,215,436	
Springfield & A. M., Springfield, " 3,641,645	

Total Assets, \$12,115,774

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