

Plattsburgh Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

PLATTSBURGH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1888.

NUMBER 264

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, F. M. RICHY.
City Clerk, W. K. FOX.
Treasurer, JAMES PATTERSON, JR.
Assessor, HYRON CLARK.
Engineer, A. MADOLE.
Police Judge, S. CLIFFORD.
Marshal, W. H. MALCOLM.
Councilmen, 1st ward, J. V. WICKRACH, A. SALSBERY, D. M. JOHNSON.
" 2nd " L. A. SHIPMAN, M. B. MURPHY, S. W. DUTTON.
" 3rd " J. C. EIKENBARY, J. C. O'CONNOR, P. MCALLEEN, PRES.
4th " J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN, FRED GORNER, D. H. HAWKSWORTH.
Board Pub. Works, J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN, FRED GORNER, D. H. HAWKSWORTH.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL.
Deputy Treasurer, THOS. POLLOCK.
Clerk, RICH CRITCHFIELD.
Recorder of Deeds, W. H. POOL.
Deputy Recorder, JOHNSON LEYDA.
Chief of District Court, W. C. SHOWALTER.
Sheriff, J. C. EIKENBARY.
Surveyor, A. MADOLE.
Assessor, ALLEN BROWN.
Sup. of Pub. Schools, MAYNARD SPINK.
County Judge, C. RUSSELL.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
A. B. TODD, Chm., Plattsburgh.
LOUIS FOLTZ, Weeping Water.
A. R. DEKORS, Kinwood.

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.
PLATTSBURGH ENCAMPMENT No. 31, I. O. O. F.—Meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.
PLATTSBURGH LODGE No. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master; Workman: F. S. Johnson, Edward Frank, Oliver, P. S. Brown, Guide; George Robinson, Recorder; H. D. Johnson, Financier; Wash. Smith, Receiver; M. Mayhugh, Past M.; Jack Daugherty, Inst. G. G. G.
CASS CAMP No. 322, MODERN WOODMEN of America—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet at 8 o'clock. W. E. Sawyer, Venerable Grand; F. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wide, Banker; W. A. Boeck, Clerk.
PLATTSBURGH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Johnson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wide, Rebber; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.
PLATTSBURGH 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. J. G. RICHY, W. M. Wm. Hays, Secretary.
NEBRASKA CHAPTER, No. 3, E. A. M.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Mason's Hall. Transient brothers are invited to meet with us. F. E. WHITE, H. P. Wm. Hays, Secretary.
W. E. GIGN 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. F. E. WHITE, H. P. Wm. Hays, Sec.
CASS COUNCIL No. 192, ROYAL ARCANT M.—Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Arcanum Hall. R. N. GLENN, Regent. P. C. MINOR, Secretary.
MC CONNIE POST 45, G. A. R.
ROSTER.
J. W. JOHNSON.....Commander,
O. S. FEARS.....Sagitt Vice,
F. A. BATES.....Junior,
FRAN NILES.....Adjutant,
HENRY STREIGHT.....C. O. M.,
MALON DIXON.....C. O. S.,
CHARLES FORD.....Sergeant,
ANDERSON FRY.....Sergeant Major,
JACOB GORNER.....Quartermaster,
L. C. CURTIS.....Post Chaplain.
 Meeting Saturday evening.

PLATTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE

President, Kohl B. Windham.
1st Vice President, A. H. Todd.
2nd Vice President, Wm. Neville.
Secretary, F. H. Hermann.
Treasurer, F. R. Guthman.
DIRECTORS.
J. C. Richey, F. E. White, J. C. Patterson,
J. A. Conner, B. Elson, C. W. Sherman, F. Gerd,
J. V. Weckbach.

H. E. Palmer & Son

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

Represent the following time-tried and fire-tested companies:

American Central-St. Louis, Assets	\$1,258,100
Commercial Union-England	2,598,314
Fire Association-Philadelphia	4,415,578
Franklin-Philadelphia	3,117,406
Home-New York	7,855,519
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil.	8,474,362
Liverpool & London & Globe-Rig.	6,639,781
North British & Mercantile-Rig.	3,378,754
Swedish Union-England	1,245,466
Springfield F. & M.-Springfield	3,044,915
Total Assets, \$42,115,774	

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OF Any Kind
 CALL ON
L. G. Larson,
 Contractor and Builder
 Cor. 12th and Granite Streets.
 12-6m.

A BLOODY FIGHT.

Factions Engage in a Quarrel and Seven Men are Killed.
 LIBERAL, Kan., July 28.—Shortys, a lively stable keeper at Hugotown, gives the particulars regarding a terrible encounter between Hugotown and Woodsdale men, in Stevens county, whereby no less than seven men lost their lives. Sam Robinson, city marshal of Hugotown, and M. Cook, of the same place, went to Dudley ranch, near Pony creek, yesterday, accompanied by their wives, to look up some cattle which they were trying to buy. While taking dinner Deputy Sheriff Short, a Woodsdale man, accompanied by five other Woodsdale men, rode up to the party and asked Robinson to surrender, as he had a warrant for his arrest. Robinson said he would go a short distance from the camp, leaving Cook and the ladies behind, and then give his enemies a chance to take him. He did so, and on reaching a convenient spot both parties opened fire, with the result that four Woodsdale men were killed. The other two fled to the strip, and Robinson escaped without a scratch. Cook hastened to Hugotown and gave the alarm, and soon an armed squad went to their assistance. Meeting a lot of Woodsdale men an encounter took place, in which three more persons were killed and a number wounded. According to the information the whole country is at war. John Cross, sheriff of Stevens county, was one of the killed in the second fight.

Anderson is Cheerful.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., July 27.—At 11 o'clock tonight John Anderson was still imprisoned in the well. Work today has progressed very slowly. Anderson himself has worked most of the day. Food and water has been given him in an increased quantity and he is gaining strength. Today a coat and hat was lowered to him and tonight blankets for him to make a bed. He is in good spirits and feels more confident of being saved than those who are trying to rescue him. He has done most of the planning today and his head seems to be as level and his judgement as good as though nothing had happened him. Old, experienced well diggers and miners say it is the most difficult and dangerous job they ever saw. The sand being coarse and loose runs and slides very bad and at times it is very hard to keep it from coming in on the man and smothering him. To get out he will have to come up through this sand. To prevent an accident, a small curb has been made and when the hole is made large enough the plan is to have Anderson get in the curbing and to pull both out at the same time. What the result will be will likely be known by 8 o'clock. Considerable dissatisfaction is being manifested by the people in the vicinity owing to the time the rescuing party has been at work without being successful. It is rumored that if the man is not taken out tomorrow, others will take charge of the work and see if they can be more successful.

The First Train.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 27.—The first train crossed the new Chicago, Burlington & Quincy bridge at 5 o'clock this evening. It consisted of an engine and three cars. A number of individuals were present and crossed with the train, which was in charge of Engineer Crosby. Hon. J. Sterling Morton and a number of other prominent persons also crossed. The bridge will be open for general traffic in a few weeks. The test is entirely satisfactory.

Addressing an Envelope.

Do not write the address so as to cover the whole envelope. Almost every day I see envelopes on which there is no room left for a postmark without disfiguring the address. It is no wonder that such letters go astray. Write your correspondent's name first, beginning at the left hand side of the envelope, put the name of the town a little to the right on the line below, and that of the state still further to the right on the lower edge of the envelope. Then note the county, street and number or box number in the left hand lower corner.

The Great St. Bernard Telephone.

The telephone has been added to the safety service at the hospice on the Great St. Bernard. The travelers who intend to go over the pass are now announced to the monks from the station in the valley below—a precautionary measure which has thus far been instrumental in the saving of six lives. In the last of these cases a horse servant had been sent to meet the ascending traveler late in the afternoon. Night coming on and the two not arriving two more servants in company of two of the monks set out to meet them, and after a search of several hours found the missing two in the snow at a distance of two miles from the hospice. But for this timely help both would have perished.—Home Journal.

AS WE AT TENNIS PLAYED.

She tossed her ball this way and that,
 And shook her shoulders 'er it strayed;
 And wore a most coquettish hat—
 As we at tennis played.
 No creature was to me so dear
 As that same little maid;
 I trembled now 'twixt hope and fear,
 As we at tennis played.
 My foolish heart went pit-a-pat,
 And all its chances weighed;
 I whispered something 'neath that hat,
 As we at tennis played.
 The sweet reply came low and clear
 Beneath that hat a rosy shade;
 We've fixed the day for just a year
 Since we at tennis played.
 —Edith Sessous Tupper in Outing.

A Traveler at Nassau.

Nearly a week was passed in reaching Nassau; a week of dreamy idleness, of wondrous experiences among my swarthy companions and their strange acquaintances on key and an island cove, of stormy nights and balmy winds lulling the senses tenderly. After such an experience one grows to resent the touch of land beneath the feet, even though all that greets the eye is quaint, interesting and luxuriant. All this is at Nassau and everywhere behind, along the lower gulf island drives. It is simply Cuba, a great hotel, a touch of English aristocracy, a horde of invalids, an ancient flavor of architecture and all forms and customs growing out of human activities, or rather inactivities: white men and women who, under the influence of the maricote tropical surroundings live and move as in a dream; and 30,000 amply, guineas. Leafy market black folk so seldom in vista that mental activity implied in dreams seems impossible. But that is all, save the endless contemplation of God's unmade, unappreciated possibility of 100 sought potential of human activities.—Edgar L. Wakeman, in the Louis Republic.

Cooling Off a Tramp.

"I saw the first rehearsal of another new 'tank drama' the other day," said the theatrical agent. "It was up on State street, at the corner of Twenty-ninth, and I was passing on a car at the time. On one corner is a saloon, and outside, on the sidewalk, there was a trampish looking individual who had evidently been annoying the proprietor of the place. The proprietor, in short sleeves, stood in the doorway, surrounded by a quartet of friends, and was warning the tramp off. He refused to move on, and suddenly, as if at a preconcerted signal, the proprietor and his four friends made a mad rush for the interloper. Before he was fully aware of it he was picked up bodily by his assailants, there was a splash, a volley of oaths, a wild yelp of derision, and the half-drowned tramp splattered and hubbared as he climbed out of the horse trough at the curbstone. His ardor and his clothes had both been seriously damped, and he plodded wearily down the street, leaving a watery trail behind him. He was not ambitious for an encore."—Chicago Herald.

Economy on a Street Car.

Economy fails to be appreciated at its true worth sometimes. They haven't done laughing yet at the device of a pretty girl in a Madison street horse car the other day. She wore the daintiest of white gowns of some soft, thin fabric, easily soiled. She was bound very evidently for the scene of some afternoon festivity, and had no spare money with which to hire a carriage. The car soon was dusty, and after glancing at it she did not immediately sit down. Instead, she untied a bundle of some size carried on her arm, and out dropped..... something else..... A sheet it appeared to the feminine eyes. This she proceeded to spread, not without some sign of embarrassment, but with a fair degree of composure, in the corner belonging for the moment to her. Seating herself carefully in the middle of the whiteness, she drew up the surplus about her, and there the gown was as scrupulously protected as if the judicious young woman had been mistress of a coach and four. There was some staring which flushed her cheeks, but it was worth a dressmaker's bill to keep her best dress immaculate.—Chicago Herald.

Reporters' Work and Pay.

The pay and work of different reporters vary widely. A column a day is more than most city reporters write. The pay of such reporters varies from \$3 to \$40 a week—and there are more who get \$8 than there are who get \$40. I doubt if the average of city reporters' pay throughout the country exceeds \$18 a week.—"W. H. H." in The Writer.

A Weak Effect.

She (gazing at the elephant)—What majesty, George! Such massive dignity and conscious power!
 He—Ye-es; but don't you think dear, that the one small peasant he has just put into his huge body with such a childish relish somewhat weakens the general effect?—Harper's Bazar.

The Test of Love.

Wife—Why! How late you are! I thought you were never coming home! What made you stay away so long?
 Husband—Don't reproach me, woman! Be thankful that I am here so soon. Why, I left the grounds at the end of the twelfth inning, with the score a tie. Think of that!—Lowell Citizen.

Novel Violin Bridge.

An Englishman has invented a violin bridge in three sections. The two outer sections include a middle section honeycombed by more than 100 cells. The general lines of the bridge are not departed from, except that it is three times thicker, and the increase of power and brilliancy is said to be very great.—New York Sun.

Very Much Affected.

Sympathetic Old Lady (to convict)—Ah, my unfortunate friend, your fate is indeed a sad one, and as she talks of you here in this dreadful place, how your poor wife must suffer!
 Convict (very much affected)—Wh—which one, mum? I'm up for bigamy.—Life.

We Can Get Along.

Just as an Italian chemist had discovered a way to manufacture real diamonds at the rate of a peck per day he got in the way of a stone and was run over and killed. Kibben stones with, therefore, have to be worn by a large majority until some one else can pick up the secret.—Detroit Free Press.

WORK AND STUDY.

A Suggestion to Mechanics and Other Laborers—Educate Yourself.
 What portion of the great army of workmen in this country ever consider this subject, or are willing to admit that they have time for both. They argue that life is too short, and the prospects of advantage too few, to make it either desirable or necessary to devote their spare time to study and kindred improvements of the mind. Very few ever find any time to read, even, except possibly enough to keep posted on the results of ball games, prize fights and the miscellaneous sensations of the day, although upon these important subjects one will find but very few who are not thoroughly posted, and can explain every detail very minutely.
 Ask the average mechanic or other laborer to subscribe to a trade paper, the benefits of which you have carefully explained, and the invariable answer will be: "I shouldn't read it if I had it; I don't get any time to read, and can't afford it anyway; besides, the fellows that write those articles are too light-toned for me, and I can't understand what they say." This is one of the latest arguments possible to think of, and is one of the best reasons why they should read and study, that they may be able to understand and profit by what these high-toned writers say. Such arguments not only show their ignorance, but their willful disregard of their own usefulness and education.
 There is no better educator than the trade paper, for it keeps one posted on what is being done in the world of science, and we think many of these disinterested men, if they would spend a small fraction of the (time they devote to reading trash in looking over a good trade paper, they would find some things that would interest and instruct them, and also remove the prejudice against the compilers. The Chicago working-man's hours. Now it is safe to say that eight hours' sleep is enough for any healthy man, and this leaves six hours out of every day that may be divided up between study and recreation, for we would not ask of expect a man to devote all of his life to the former. Now the actual facts in the case are that nine out of every ten of these men do not sleep even eight hours, neither do they study one-eighth part of that time; and still they have not time enough to read a good, sensible article that will show them how to make the labor they perform, and about which they are pretty sure to grumble, much easier and more profitably accomplished.
 Now let us look at another side of this question for a moment, and see what some of the effects of a little time devoted to reading and study are. Take, for instance, the great inventors and prosperous manufacturers, many of whom have risen from common laborers. They have invariably been the most careful readers, even "burning the midnight oil" in their pursuit of information, not of the standing of the League nine, or of the latest scandal, but of that which was to be the work of their lives. Think you that they found such time uninteresting or unprofitable, or that they ever begrudged the little time spent of their hard-earned wages in the purchase of books and papers?—A. B. Grime in Boston Budget.

A Newly Hatched Ostrich.

The ostrich eggs are huge affairs, as large around as a quart measure. They lay out in the open field, and just as I was hanging over the fence, wickily waving my jacket to make the majestic ostrich perform an undignified pirouette, one of the eggs broke open, and out popped a little ostrich. Immediately there was a great commotion, and everybody rushed breathlessly in our direction. The keeper told the news, and I came hurrying on with ejaculations of surprise. He halted the two fences at the farthest distance from the mother ostrich and made in the direction of the newcomer; but when the mother bird took long strides in his direction, and manifested a lively curiosity as to his purpose, the keeper vaulted again over the nearest fence and disappeared from the scene.
 It was quite comical to see the old bird with her new born offspring. At first she disclaimed to notice the little thing, which looked about the size of a 3-months-old chicken, and sought to follow the parental guidance by running a few steps and then quite unexpectedly toppling over, or turning a feeble somersault. I had quite hateful feelings against the mother bird, who by this time stood prancing before us with her long, beautiful drooping plumes. I think she saw by our expressions that we did not approve of such spartan motherhood, such unnatural caiming of the emotions, for she immediately turned up her heel and bestowed a motherly kiss upon her solitary scion. There was a thrill of satisfaction along the whole line of spectators when she finally sat herself down upon her nest and drew the ugly duckling under the shelter of her rarely plumaged wings.—Los Angeles Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Laborers' Trains" for Boston.

In Massachusetts the law now compels every railroad company which runs into Boston to maintain what used to be called "laborers' trains," which are required to reach Boston before 7 in the morning and leave Boston after 6 at night, with rates so low as to meet the needs of the men who receive the lower grades of wages. The railroads disliked this interference on the part of the state, and would have balked if they could, but had to succumb and run the trains. The result is that not only merchants and their clerks whose work begins at 8 or 9 in the morning, have their country residences outside of Boston, but also, that many workmen live in the country whose daily work in the city begins at 7 o'clock in the morning. The success is so great that all the suburban trains are now run willingly at rates lower than those at first enforced. The result of this legislation has been the growth of a large number of villages where workmen can live with their families in homes of their own, where the children can have the advantage of country life, or out of door life, while the workman himself goes into the town for his day's work and returns in the evening.—New York Star.

Searches for Petroleum.

After an expenditure of three-quarters of a million of dollars for machinery and prospecting, Egypt has abandoned the search for petroleum.

The Greatest Obstacle to Being Heroic is the Doubt Whether One May Not Be Going to Prove One's Self a Fool; the Truest Heroism is to Resist the Doubt.—Hawthorne.

Real Estate Bargains

EXAMINE OUR LIST.
 —CONSISTING OF—

CHOICE LOTS

— IN —
South - Park

21 lots in Thompson's addition.
 40 lots in Townsend's addition.
 Lot 10 block 138, lot 5 block 164.
 Lot 1 block 6, lot 6 block 95.
 Lot 11, block 111, lot 8, block 94.
 LOTS IN YOUNG AND HAYS' ADDITION.
 Lots in Palmer's addition.
 Lots in Duke's addition.

Improved property of all descriptions and in all parts of the city on easy terms.
 A new and desirable residence in South Park, can be bought on monthly payments.
 Before purchasing elsewhere, call and see if we cannot suit you better.

LANDS.

5 acres of improved ground north of the city limits.
 5 acres of ground adjoining South Park.
 2 acres of ground adjoining South Park.
 1 1/2 acres of ground adjoining South Park.
 20 acres near South Park: Se 1/4 sec. 14, T. 10, R. 12, Cass county, price \$1,800, if sold soon.
 nw 1/4 sec. 8, T. 12, R. 10, Cass Co., price \$2,000.
 A valuable improved stock farm in Merrick Co., Neb., 160 acres and on reasonable terms.

Windham & Davies.

INSURANCE.

Consult your best interests by insuring in the Phoenix, Hartford or Aetna companies, about which there is no question as to their high standing and fair dealing.
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.

WINDHAM & DAVIES.

PLATTSBURGH, NEB.

Dr. C. A. Marshall.



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Preservation of natural teeth a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Laughing Gas.
 All work warranted. Prices reasonable. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK PLATTSBURGH, NEB.
DRS. CAVE & SMITH,
"Painless Dentists."
 The only Dentists in the West controlling this New System of Extracting and Filling Teeth without Pain. Our anaesthetic is entirely free from
CHLOROFORM ETHER
 AND IS ABSOLUTELY
Harmless - To - All.
 Teeth extracted and artificial teeth inserted next day if desired. The preservation of the natural teeth a specialty.
GOLD CROWNS, GOLD CAPS, BRIDGE WORK.
 The very finest. Office in Union Block, over The Citizens' Bank, Plattsburgh, Nebraska.

Wm. Herold & Son

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Dry Goods, Notions Boots and Shoes
 or Ladies and Gents
FURNISHING - GOODS.
 He keeps as large and as well
SELECTED STOCK
 As can be found any place in the city and make you prices that defy competition.
 Agents for
 Harper's Bazar Patterns and Ball's Corsets.

Watches! Watches!

H. M. GAULT
 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,
CLOCKS AND JEWELRY!
 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.

C. F. SMITH, The Boss Tailor.

Has the best and most complete stock of samples, both foreign and domestic woollens that ever came west of Missouri river. Note these prices: Business suits from \$16 to \$25, 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
FINE OIL PAINTING
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 ALL LOVERS OF ART ARE INVITED
 TO CALL AND
EXAMINE MY WORK
 STUDIO OVER OLIVER & RAMSE MEAT MARKET.

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WINDHAM & DAVIES,
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 PLATTSBURGH, NEBRASKA.

J. C. BOONE,

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER.
 All work first-class; west Fifth Street. North Robert Sherwood's Store.
 —Send your job work to the HERALD office.

B. & M. Time Table.

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

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Plattsmouth daily except Sunday.
 No. 30 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 8:30 a. m., No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11 a. m.