

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIRST YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1888.

NUMBER 267

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, F. M. RICHY.
Clerk, W. K. FOX.
Treasurer, JAMES PATTERSON, JR.
Engineer, E. MADOLE.
Police Judge, C. CLIFFORD.
Marshal, W. H. MARRICK.
Councilmen, 1st ward, J. V. WICKBACH.
2d, A. SALISBURY.
3d, D. M. JOHNSON.
4th, DR. A. SHUFMAN.
5th, M. B. MURPHY.
6th, S. W. DICKENS.
7th, CON O'CONNOR.
8th, P. McCALLAN, PRES.
9th, J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN.
Board Pub. Works, FRED GODDIE.
D. H. HAWKSWORTH.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Clerk, D. A. CAMPBELL.
Deputy Clerk, THOS. POLLOCK.
Recorder of Deeds, ERIC CRITCHFIELD.
Deputy Recorder, JOHN M. POOL.
Clerk of District Court, W. C. SHOWALTER.
Sheriff, J. C. EKERHART.
Surveyor, ALLEN BEESON.
Assessor, MAXWELL SPINK.
County Judge, C. RUSSELL.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE No. 148, 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.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 84, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 6, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 5, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 4, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 3, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 2, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 1, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

SPORT IN CALIFORNIA.

SHOOTING JACK RABBITS WHILE RIDING AT FULL GALLOP.

Pleasures of Hunting on the Pacific Coast. Voice of a Dying Victim—Experience of an Enthusiastic Englishman—Lassoing an Angry Bear.

The following day we found horses at the door and a pack of hounds. "I am going to show you, gentlemen," said our host, "some California sport after my own ideas. Bring up the horses, Bob," he shouted, and Bob forthwith led up three mustangs, fully saddled, that appeared to have been kept in the stable for months on a highly excitable diet for an especial benefit. Finally we mounted, and the host put his nag at the fence several times, just to warn him up. "Now, gentlemen," he said, as we loomed along the hard road, "the country out here is well supplied with jack rabbits, and the scheme is to ride them down on horseback and shoot them with the rifle." The colonel had supplied us with rifles and the certain Fickelweins, we were in for it. The country was mostly rolling, and we soon came out into a low brush, with patches of cactus here and there. All at once a small brown creature, with black ears, darted up, and in a moment was away like a flash. The horses caught the infection, and in a second were upon a dead run, fairly crazed with excitement, snorting, their eyes blazing, and running like the wind.

"Look out for looks," shouted the colonel, as his horse took a badger borrow. But it was too late, one of the mustangs landed nose deep in a burrow, stopped short, while the rider kept on. He was on an old hand at this sort of thing, however, and clearing himself merely landed on his feet and ran twenty or thirty feet to return and examine the animal. Luckily, no bones were broken, and leaping into the saddle the field was away again. The jack had crept in the mean time, but another took his place, and horses and riders were soon making the land groan with a noise that was as much as a rabbit, at full run, with a rifle, was seemingly an impossibility, yet the valiant colonel did it. His horse took him within twenty feet of the flying jack, when, dropping the lines, he raised the light weapon which had been hung upon the saddle, and in an official way fired. The jack bounded three feet into the air like a ball, and fell, mouning like a child.

"The rifle was loaded with shot, colonel," shouted some one. "One shot," laughed the colonel, as he stepped from the saddle and picked up the game by the ears. "It's mere practice; any one can do it, but I will confess I have been about ten years getting into the habit. There goes another!" and away went the horses, who knew a rabbit half a mile away, and enjoyed the sport as much as the riders. Jacks appeared as if by magic; every bush seemed to afford cover for one or more. The sharp reports of repeating rifles began to sound in rapid succession, and little clouds of dust puffs like smoke rose here and there all about the flying game, showing how difficult a thing it was to hit such a mark.

"There is no use in trying to take accurate aim," said the "Colonel," as the hare came on and rounded to. "It is a matter of intuition, I believe. I take no aim, but point the rifle where I think the rabbit will be when the bullet gets there, and in some way they manage to make connection."

Riding across country at such a speed in the clear, bracing air was a most exhilarating sport, and the excitement it caused was astonishing. The horses fairly went mad. There is something unpleasantly human about the voice of a dying jack. The first I ever took in coursing was in the valley, and my greyhound had started to the east and gone out of sight. A deep arroyo stopped my horse, and I was riding in the saddle trying to follow her with my eyes when I heard piercing screams and then moans from the road directly behind me. Thinking that a child had been run over or injured in some way, I dropped into the saddle and made for the road, to find my dog standing over a dead jack. She had circled and turned him, and brought it to a finish immediately behind me. Often when shot on the run the jack will utter a piercing, half human shriek, and bound into the air to fall dead; so to an oversensitive person the slaughter of hundreds, by no means a pleasant sight.

As the hot sun began to pour down we wended our way back to the ranch, and whiled the time away listening to the yarns recited off by the colonel, whose experience had been rich and racy.

"Talking about sport," he said, "reminds me of a little experience I had with an Englishman some years ago up in the main range. He came down from Prisco with a letter of introduction to me, and wanted to get into the heart of the big game country. It so happened that I had 400 or 500 head of cattle up a valley and a camp there; so I took him up and introduced him to half a dozen cowboys—regular old timers—and they guaranteed to show him all the bear he wanted. They got it into his head that it was unparliamentary to shoot a bear, and that it should be taken with a lariat; so he practiced with a rope at stags, dogs, stumps and men until he was a very fair hand at it, and finally one day went off on a regular bear hunt.

"It so happened that the boys knew where there was a large patch of wild grape that black bears are fond of, and they made for it, fairly sure to find one or more, and sure enough they did. Coming down a little side canyon, they came out into a level spot, with a patch of trees covered with vines in the center. Some of the dogs were put in, and in a few minutes out came an old brown bear, snarling and showing her teeth in a terrible fashion. 'Now's your chance,' yelled the boys, and they all stood back to give my new friend a chance. I tell you he was no slouch; he put his horse up as near the critter as he would go, and riding around, dropped his rope over the bear's shoulder the minute she raised up. When she felt the rope she grabbed at it, but the pony settled back, then down she went, and began just what the boys expected, the 'rolling' business. Over and over she went, winding the rope about her, getting snarled up, but coming nearer and nearer the pony all the time. The pony was the first one to tumble to it, as the boys saw, and began to snort and back; but it was no use, the old bear kept coming, getting more and more entangled every moment, and finally the pony turned tail and began to drag her, she yelling and

snimpering and screeching graves, the horse crazed; and in this shape they came to the side of the hill. Over the horse went, bucking, the Englishman cussing things until they were blue. When half way down, the rope broke, and, fearing the bear would get away, some of the boys, who were laughing themselves sick, put her out of her misery. The boys got rather left trying to fool the fellow as he showed so much pluck in trying to stop the bear that they never tried any games on him again. After a while they asked him what he proposed to do with the bear after he got the rope around him—and then he saw the joke, and rather thought the bear was catching him."—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Floating Saw Mill.

One of the greatest novelties of a practical character which ingenuity has devised is thus described in a Florida exchange: J. I. Maul & Son have their enormous floating saw mill anchored off the banks of Burton & Harrison's hammock. This structure is a marvelous piece of mechanical ingenuity, and was built by J. W. Maul and Edward N. Maul. It is 80 by 40 feet, and stands about five feet out of the water, drawing only about seventeen inches. It is solidly built, and according to the judgment of Mr. Carl, an old time ship builder, is capable of enduring the severest strains of even the waves of the ocean. The operation of all the machinery does not seem to move the vessel any more than if it was on the land. It has so far proved more of a success than its projector anticipated. It is equipped with a forty horse power boiler and engine, with the latest improvements in saws and carriages. A planer, head box and shingle saws are all on deck and connected by shafting concealed under deck, so that the main deck is free from machines and available for the piling up of immense quantities of lumber. In one corner of the vessel is the cook house, where the hands board, while on the hurricane deck are the cabin of the proprietors and workmen. They are now so situated as to have command of an unlimited supply of the largest and finest timber, and from points heretofore practically inaccessible, a saw mill capable of moving up and down stream seeking a supply of logs, and thus bringing the mill to the product instead of vice versa, may offer very valuable advantages, especially in the south.

Made Beautiful by Suffering.

The beauty of life is in growing. The happiness of life is in striving. How many women in the world are there who have only been made beautiful by suffering! How many hearts have only grown tender from having ached very hard. It is what we see of life and what we know and what we feel and what we endure and suffer that makes us beautiful. It is wanting things and having to do without them that makes us gentle over the needs of others. The beautiful women in this world are the all but divine Marys and Marthas who have known what it was to sit all night alone with a guest who have broken their hearts over little woes that others could not know nor understand, who have gone alone and in the dark, each into her own Getsemane, and there spent long hours in voiceless travail.—Catharine Cole in New Orleans Picayune.

Styles in Ladies' Collars.

Collars are worn high and low, the standing collar with round corners, the straight collar turned back at the front of the jacket corsage and continuing thence in the shape of revers, and the square collar with gathered leaves like neck exposed. Now more than any of these is a turned back collar of lace or pleated gauze from two and a half to three inches deep; the lace is sewed to the inner edge of the dress and turned back loosely, not tacked, about the neck, which is cut down a trifle at the middle of the front and

Paris Ladies as Photographers.
The marriageable young ladies in aristocratic French families are often at a loss as to how they are to employ the time between the final departure from the convents or the boarding schools and the arrival of the bridegroom. The bals-blancs, the daily rides, walks and drives in the Bois; the occasional visits to the theatre and the opera, the courses of water color drawing, or the painful manipulation of the insupportable piano are not enough to fill up the leisure hours of French young ladyhood.

A new pursuit has accordingly been devised for the occupation of the spare moments of blooming maidens who are awaiting what Ben Jonson calls the "Goblin Matrimony." This is the practice of photography, and we are assured that the photographic apparatus is now fitted up in the boudoir of nearly every young heiress in the Parisian bourgeoisie. Friends, acquaintances, servants and favorite dogs are all faithfully photographed, and some of the fair votaries of the art are said to be remarkably adroit in using their cameras, which are all constructed after the most modern plan. Very recently, too, a young lady who was married "en route" of the Fabrony Saint-Germain received, among other contributions to her corbeille de noces, or wedding presents, a costly and superb camera, which would not have been disdained by Nadar himself.—Home Journal.

He Was Disliked.
"I don't like Squidrig," observed Mr. Snuggs. "It's too temporizing."
"That's so," rejoined Mrs. Snuggs. "I've often seen his temper rising."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Slave Trade in Africa.
The condition of the slave trade may be estimated when it is learned that Cardinal Lavignie, archbishop of Algiers and Carthage, has felt it to be his duty to go to Europe to denounce its continuance. He has lately delivered most impassioned harangues from the pulpit of St. Sulpice, Paris. He says that the evidence is that 400,000 slaves are annually sold on the African shores, and that, taking into account those killed in capturing them and the deaths from barbarous treatment, the slave trade counts 2,000,000 victims every year.—New York Sun.

Thinks It Lucky.
Mr. Lazbybones thinks it lucky he was not crippled, because it would be such dreadful work to button on fifty pairs of boots every time we wished to take a walk.—Youth's Companion.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Queen Victoria's favorite color is blue. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt pays her physician \$10,000 a year.

Emily Faithful decries the "shabby genteel" idea that work is degrading for women.

Miss Edna Dean Proctor has given a drinking fountain to her native town, Henniker, N. H.

Miss Ames, daughter of the governor of Massachusetts, is said to look wonderfully like the Princess of Wales.

"Jenny" is one of the baptismal names of the new empress of Germany. That has a pleasant, homelike sound.

The death of ex-Empress Carlotta, of Mexico, may occur at any moment in Belgium. She is rapidly sinking and has become entirely helpless.

Some forty-three descendants of Rebecca Nurse, the famous witch of 1692, paraded in her honor at Danvers Center, Mass., the other day.

Miss Agnes Brown Blackwell, a daughter of Rev. Amos A. A. Phelps, of New York, was away on the highest plane in the "life class" at Cooper Union at its late annual examination.

A school of housewifery has been started in Brussels by the countess of Flanders. Forty girls there receive a practical training in domestic economy, including cooking, mending and laundry doing.

An Englishman thus describes Queen Victoria's habit of the Post Mall Gazette: "The fact is so manifestly interesting and vivid, that it might be going to say I have been lately untroubled by cares of state. Her smile, her bow, her ready words are the perfection of good air, or perhaps rather the unadorned perfection of a royal nature."

The Journal du Havre has found the wife of the duke of Saxe-Coburg. She was born in 1813 at Havre. Her mother was the daughter of a Berlin oculist, and her father was a government official, who afterwards committed suicide. Sarah's original name was Lucile. This dispels the story that she was Dutch.

Prince Jerome of Hesse, who has just married Prince Henry of Prussia, has received a thorough household training. She can sew, make bread, and do everything she would have to do were she fated to become the wife of a poor man. All the Princesses of Hesse were trained in this way by their mother, the late grand duchess, daughter of Queen Victoria.

The French publicity of war has decided to award the cross of the Legion of Honor to Mme. Drouot at the coming July fete. She was the faithful attendant of the fifty-ninth regiment of infantry during the war of 1870, behaving with the utmost valor during the battles about Metz and attending to the officers and men, even when they were under a heavy fire, until she was taken prisoner.

Preserve the Government Landmarks.
There is surprising recklessness regarding the preservation of monuments erected by the government surveyors throughout the northwest. The surveyor of Iowa, Kansas, Dakota, gives this timely warning in a local paper: "I notice a lamentable want of care of the government corners among the farmers and landowners of the country. Where stakes existed they are rotted off, often pulled out and used for firewood; the mounds are eroded by cattle or travel, the pits are filled up and obliterated, and soon, if not already, no certain evidence will remain of their exact location. Now I need not enlarge on the very great importance of preserving these points to mark on boundary lines. Residents from the past can recall any amount of trouble arising from some 'lost corner,' doubts, disputes, litigation and perchance a big surveyor's bill. Therefore, let every one of these corners receive the prompt attention necessary to make it definite and permanent. Since each corner has an individuality of its own owing to the marked irregularities of the government surveys, it is a mistake to think that a lost corner may readily be restored by measurements from adjacent corners. For enduring monuments I would suggest a pointed stone or iron rod, or where practicable plant a tree. To forestall any subsequent dispute two or more of the adjacent owners should unite in the planting of the corner. I would caution roadmasters against carelessness in destroying or burying too deeply these landmarks."—Chicago Times.

A Test of Good Breeding.
Traveling is one of the severest tests of good breeding; and whoever leaves home to go to the seaside or to the mountains, does well to bear this fact in mind. At the places of summer resort, too, people are more in danger of making disadvantages, or even objectionable acquaintanceships than they are at their own homes, from the very fact that here all the world meets on a more familiar footing; and as every person is a stranger to every other, people of doubtful character or reputation in their native places, often succeed in passing themselves off for what they are not, in the crowd of a watering place.

All this is so thoroughly recognized at Newport and other large and exclusive summer resorts that a stranger, genteel or otherwise, will find great difficulty in making any acquaintances among the "summer people," as they are called. If he have no friend to introduce him, and bring a letter of introduction, he need not hope to join in the gayety which he sees around him. He is only a spectator, and probably leaves his hotel at the end of August, thoroughly disgusted with the invisible but firm barriers which have excluded him from the charmed circle.—Demorest's Monthly.

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 61.
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: See 1/2 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 Etina 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.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

Dr. C. A. Marshall.



DENTIST!

Preservation of natural teeth a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Laughing Gas.

All work warranted. Prices reasonable. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

DRS. CAVE & SMITH, "Painless Dentists."

The only Dentists in the West controlling this New System of Extracting and Filling Teeth without Pain. Our anesthetic is entirely free from

CHLOROFORM OR 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.

GO TO Wm. Herold & Son FOR 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.

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 woolsens that ever came west of Missouri river. Note these prices: Business suits from \$16 to \$35, dress suits, \$35 to \$45, pants \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and upwards.

Prices Defy Competition.

ROBERT SHERWOOD BOOTS AND SHOES

AGENT FOR THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE. I carry the Best Ladies' Hand-Turned and Gents' Hand-Sewn Shoes FOR THE PRICES! Just Received, the finest lot of Infants' Shoes!

G. B. KEMPSTER, Practical Piano and Organ Tuner AND REPAIRER.

First-class work guaranteed. Also dealer in Pianos and Organs. Office at Boeck's furniture store, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

B. & M. Time Table.

GOING WEST. No. 1, 4:50 a. m. No. 2, 4:25 p. m. No. 3, 4:40 p. m. No. 4, 10:30 a. m. No. 5, 9:55 a. m. No. 6, 7:13 p. m. No. 7, 7:45 p. m. No. 8, 9:50 a. m. No. 9, 9:37 p. m. No. 10, 9:45 a. m.

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 1 and 8 which run to and from Selbyville daily except Sunday.

No. 30 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 8:20 a. m. No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11:15 a. m.

H. E. Palmer & Son GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

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

American Central-S. Louis, Assets \$1,258,100	
Commercial Union-England, " 2,590,314	
Fire Association-Philadelphia, " 4,415,576	
Franklin-Philadelphia, " 3,117,166	
Home-New York, " 7,855,549	
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil., " 8,474,362	
Liverpool-London & Globe-Eng. " 6,039,781	
North British & Mercantile-Ru. " 2,778,754	
Scottish Union-England, " 1,245,406	
Springfield F. & M.-Springfield, " 2,044,915	
Total Assets, \$12,115,774	

Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency

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Any Kind

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L. G. Larson,

Contractor and Builder

Sept. 12-6m.