Plattsmouth Daily Herald

ND YEAR | PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1888. | NUMBE

Y OFFICERS.

- - - -	F. M. SICHEY
- - - -	W K FOX
...ner, -	JAMES PATTERSON, JR.
...ney, - -	BYRON CLARK
...gineer, - - -	A. MADOLE
...olice Judge, - - -	S. CLIFFORD
Marshall, - - -	W H MALICK
Councilmen, 1st ward,	J V WECKBACH, A SALISBURY
" 2nd "	D M JONES, GEO. A SHIPMAN
" 3rd "	M S MURPHY, S W DUTTON
4th "	CON O'CONNOR, F McCALLEN, Pres
Board Pub. Works	J W JOHNS vs. CHAIRMAN, FRED GOODEN, D H HAWKSWORTH

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Deputy Treasurer, -	THOS. POLLOCK
Clerk, - - -	BIRD CRITCHFIELD
Deputy Clerk, - -	EXA CRITCHFIELD
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
Attorney, - - - -	ALLEN BRESON
Supt. of Pub Schools, -	MAYNARD SPINK
County Judge, - - -	C. RUSSELL

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

A. B. TODD, Ch'm., - - -	Plattsmouth
LOUIS FOLEZ, - - -	Weeping Water
A. B. DICKSON, - - -	Elmwood

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

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

TRIO LODGE NO. 84, 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; F. P. Brown, Foreman; G. B. Kenster, Overseer; R. A. Faite, Financier; G. F. Houseworth, Recorder; M. Maybright, Receiver; D. B. Smith, Past M. W.; J. N. Bowen, Guide; P. J. Kunz, Inside Watch.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN of America.—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. W. Niles, Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Boeck, Clerk.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hall 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.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.
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. Transient brothers are invited to meet with us.
F. E. WHITE, H. P.
WM. HAYS, Secretary.

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

CASS COUNCIL NO 1021, ROYAL ARCANUM meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Arcanum Hall.
G. N. GLENN, Regent.
P. C. MINOR, Secretary.

McCONNIHIE POST 45 G. A. R.

ROSTER.

J. W. JOHNSON	Commander.
D. S. EWING	Senior Vice "
F. A. BATES	Junior "
GEO. NILES	Adjutant.
HENRY STREIGHT	Q. M.
MALON DIXON	Officer of the Day.
CHARLES FORD	" " Guard
ANDERSON FRY	Sergt Major.
JACKSON SMITH	Quarter Master Sergt.
L. C. CURTIS	Post Chaplain

Meetings Saturday evening.

PLATTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE

President	Robt. B Windham
1st Vice President	A. B. Todd
2nd Vice President	Wm Neville
Secretary	F. R. Gathman
Treasurer	F. Herrmann

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J. C. Richey, F. E. White, J. C. Patterson, J. A. Connor, B. Elson, C. W. Sherman, F. Gorder, J. V. Weckbach.

H. E. Palmer & Son

GENERAL

INSURANCE AGENTS

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

...Central-St. Louis,	Assets	$1,258,100
...al Union-England,	"	2,596,314
...chanics-Philadelphia,	"	4,415,576
...Philadelphia,	"	3,117,166
...	"	7,855,569
...America, Phil.	"	8,474,362
...Globe-Eng	"	6,639,781
...antile-Eng	"	3,378,754
...England,	"	1,245,466
...A M.-Springfield,	"	3,044,915

Total Assets, $42,115,774

Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency

WHEN YOU WANT

WORK DONE

OF—

Any Kind

ON—

...Person,

...Streets.

...Builder

A TERRIBLE WRECK.

Another Train Load of G. A. R. Veterans Meets With Disaster.

Several Persons Killed and a Number Severely Hurt.

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 15.—The Baltimore & Ohio northbound passenger train, due in this city at 5:55 o'clock this morning, was derailed by a switch at Ankeneytown siding, twenty-five miles south of this city, and collided with a freight train on the siding. The mail car, followed by the express car and two day coaches, struck the engine and rolled over on their sides, and were badly wrecked. Almost immediately the freight engine boiler exploded, throwing the wreckage in all directions. The two coaches contained 110 passengers, nearly all returning from the encampment at Columbus. The hot water and steam from the boiler poured into the coaches, and the passengers that had not been hurt by the broken timbers were scalded. The engine of the passenger train, which, with two express cars, had safely passed the switch, were immediately taken to Independence and Belleville, and all the doctors in those places were taken to the wreck. The passengers who were not held down by the timbers crawled out of the windows, and by the time the doctors reached the spot all but four or five were out of the broken coaches.

Mrs. Edward Valentine, of Chicago, and F. Luckens, express agent, were firmly pinned under the wreckage.

Harry Toblinson, the freight engineer, was standing on the side track next to the passenger train, and was found between the tender and boiler of his engine, with the front part of his head blown off. He resided at Newark, O.

David Wilson, the baggagemaster, was found doubled up alongside the freight train with his neck broken and his skull crushed. He has a wife and two children living at Sandusky.

Mrs. Edward Valentine, of 684 Madison street, Chicago, and William Gransley, of Shawnee, a brakeman of the freight train, cannot live.

The dead men were laid on cots alongside the track, and the wounded were taken to houses near by. The wrecked train consisted of the engine, two express cars, a mail car, two day coaches and two sleeping cars. The only persons injured were in the day coaches. The sleepers did not leave the track. The injured numbered thirty-two, three of whom are likely to die. Among the injured are:

J. B. Thomas, commander of Burnside post No. 56, Shenandoah, Ia., left clavicle broken and breast injured.

J. H. Flannagan, Clinton, Ia., feet and arm hurt.

The majority of the injured men are members of the G. A. R. Some of them were put in sleeping cars and taken to their homes this afternoon. Those who could not be moved were taken care of at neighboring houses.

Who Will Buy a Castle?

Who wants to buy a fine old English castle, dating from Henry II? Such a highly romantic property is now in the market, and will be sold at auction on the 21st of this month in London. Its name is Devizes castle, and it is situated in Wiltshire. As long ago as 1149 it passed into the possession of the crown, was given as dower to the wives of various kings, and thus became entitled to the immunities of a royal castle. Portions of the original structure still remain. The approach to the castle is through a battlemented gateway. It is protected by an ancient moat. It can boast of a secret chamber in its ivy tower, of dungeons, of bear gardens, of Norman gateways, of rampart walks, of bastions. The auctioneer's beautifully illustrated pamphlet, from which these facts are gleaned, makes no mention of a first class ghost, who can a tremendous tale unfold and can be depended upon to show himself at regular intervals. However, it is only fair to assume that such a ghost goes with such an estate.—New York Tribune.

A Field Selected.

"Yes, father," he said to old Mr. Hayseed, "I've graduated, and my education is complete. I s'pose I know about everything. Now I must choose a field where my abilities can be used to the best advantage. I want a large field where I will have plenty of room."

"Son," replied the old man, "there is the ten acre corn field, and you kin have it all to yourself."—Harper's Bazar.

Soap in China.

China recently received her first importation of foreign soap. The Chinese soap is of alkaline earth, and the material used for washing the hands is the pods of a tree.—Boston Budget.

Game Scarce in India.

Game is getting scarce even in India, and an order of the government of Bengal, published recently, forbids persons, except in self defense, to shoot or catch an elephant or to set any snares or traps for one, and between April 1 and Sept. 30, both days inclusive, prohibits the killing of deer and antelope, hare, pheasant, partridge, hill and sand grouse, pea fowl, florican, jungle fowl, speer fowl, all ducks that breed in the country, gray duck, cherub duck, pink headed duck, large and small whistling teal, cotter teal and gyal.—New York Sun.

CITY SLAVE GIRLS.

THEY WANT NOT PITY NOR CHARITY, BUT PRACTICAL TRAINING.

The Stuffing of Our Public Schools Does Not Supply Their Real Needs—A Suggestion as to What Might Be Done. Good Words.

What the shop girl and factory girl needs and must have if her welfare concerns society is training—a training that the scholastic stuffing of our public schools does not supply nor the limitation of the Sabbath schools permit. The pupil children of 10 and 12 who at 14 and 15 swell the ranks of labor must be equipped for the battle of existence if pauper labor is to be averted. The girl must have a sufficiency of physical culture not only to enable her to protect and preserve her health, but to promote it and to economize her strength for a future generation. She must be taught that the injury done to her health must be atoned for by her children, and that her wifehood and motherhood is influenced and largely governed by her girlhood and young womanhood. She must have her eyes and her fingers trained even at the expense of mentality, and some practiced science must be mastered before or in connection with the apostle's creed, the rule for at least common multiples and the population of the ten largest cities in the world. If manual schools cannot be opened to girls why not provide a vast kitchen garden where the bright motherly little maiden can mind real live babies, cook real dinners, knit real stockings and hoods, and hem napkins, quilts, rubber cloaks and ragged garments that will be examined and paid for if satisfactory?

Why cannot the school rooms be fitted up with a range or a work basket, where a ten-year-old girl could learn to make a loaf of bread, or make herself a warm flannel petticoat? What is the reason the cunning little hand cannot be trained to draw or design, not only prehistoric ducks and grand divisions of the globe, but a pattern for a wall paper, an oil cloth, a bureau or a dress waist? To be sure papa's eyes beam with pleasure at sight of Sherman's march to the sea, of Farragut's naval positions, geographically indicated with colored crayons, but how would it do to teach her how to draw a pair of sleeves or sketch a collar to put on her frock of the summer before last?

Supposing the science of housewifery to be impractical, why can't the girl of 13 be taught addition and multiplication, so that when she is forced to take a $3 clerkship she can find the value of seven yards of musquito netting at 3½ cents a yard in less than half an hour? Why in the name of common sense does a girl of 15 leave school, and, after nine years in the various grammar grades, stumble in footing the column of figures in the family grocery book? Instead of learning to add and multiply she has been finding the value of masonry at some unheard of price per cubic, extracting the cube root of a number covering three inches of paper or ascertaining the number of ounces in a long ton.

If, as a certain school superintendent says, the school is not an apprentice shop, where boys can be taught trades and girls trained in domestic art, help must come from the men and women of the world. The women must plan some scheme which the money, influence and brains of Chicago men are certain to indorse, provided the work gives promise of being pertinent. In lieu of the Young Men's Christian association, where thousands of boys are aided and encouraged in self help, I would suggest a somewhat similar organization—a sort of Peter Cooper institute on an industrial, social, educational plan, where the young girls from the down town shops and factories could go at noon to eat their lunch, look over the papers, find writing facilities and a lavatory where rigid economy would not be made of cold water, toilet soap and clean towels.

Your exquisite dame and dainty belle who go to Kinsley's, the Grand Pacific or the Palmer house to get brushed, powdered and rested after shopping and before lunching, must go into a factory and work until the lint chokes you and lodges in your hair and nostrils; work till the dye from a cheap jersey or cheaper jacket blackens your face and hands; work till the perspiration stains every garment that touches your tired body, to appreciate the luxurious environments of a clean toilet room provided with chairs, fresh air, sunlight, towels and an abundance of fresh water.

In a free girls' club house a system of lectures could be given, and there are hundreds of ladies who could give these girls mines of valuable information. Take, for instance, Mrs. Locke at the training school for nurses connected with St. Luke's hospital, where for nine months of the year her weekly talk is of this tenor: "My dear girls, you must remember that on your influence and your lives as women depend the health and morals of the coming men and women. You can't afford to be idle, to be vulgar, to be lax, to be untidy, unkind, or uneducated. You have work to do; plenty of it; but all the time you must remember that unconsciously you are making indelible impressions on the people about you." Then comes some wholesome advice in great nuggets: "Don't talk loud—a low tone will soften and sweeten a harsh voice. Look to the care of your mouth; five cents' worth of orris powder, used occasionally when you brush your teeth, will sweeten a tainted breath. You may not have beautiful hair, but no need to have an unclean head. Don't neglect your hands. A woman's touch is a delicate, soothing caress." And then follows a practical lesson in chemistry, in which glycerine, rose water and a few drops of carbolic acid are elements of a 10 cent compound. Such a slight thing as "now promise silently that you will try to keep your lips sealed" will be made a most valuable sermon, and perhaps the next week this beautiful woman will spend a day making toast or a bed or a pillow slip.

I would advocate just such help as women like Mrs. Locke can render for the amelioration of the ignorant little stitchers who are being worked to death in our manufactories.—Nell Nelson in Chicago Times.

Emperor William II of Germany has a passion for having his photograph taken. Since his accession to the throne he has flooded Germany with his pictures.

In order to popularize their own wares the German champagne makers are said to put German labels on French wines.

HIGH TIDE.

How many a power hath to this moment lent!
Wave after wave hath broke its jeweled crest,
Its pride hath shattered, lavished of its best;
The storm of yesterday a force hath lent,

The tempest long forgotten; all are blent
In this fair hour of perfectness and rest;
Hour of fulfillment, ere the heaving breast
Swells with the soon stirred pulses backward sent;

Lack has been, will be. Now the cup brims o'er;
The balanced moment holds abundant peace;
Peace in the mild blue heaven overbent,

Peace in the tender light, the slumbering breeze,
Peace in the wave, as, soft along the shore,
Dies the slow ebb of sorrow born content.
—S. W. Weitzel in Overland Monthly.

Matrimony in British Honduras.

When legal marriages occur in this region the parents of the couple make all the arrangements between themselves. The tender passion takes early root in the tropics, and it is not uncommon to see a bride and groom both under 14 years. When the boy wants to get married he tells his mother all about it. She talks with the father, and if both are willing to accept the girl as their daughter they repair to the house of her parents, taking with them a [illegible] of fowls, fruit, bread, ears of dried corn and strings of peppers. They organize a sort of procession, composed of their relatives and friends, headed by a band of music, thus publicly proclaiming their intention.

It is good form for the girl's mother to politely refuse the first request until she has had time to consult the maiden as to her wishes in the matter, and to find out what her own friends may think of it. She sends the procession home completely in the dark as to the result of its mission. If the answer be irrevocably unfavorable she simply sends back to the parents of the would be lover their basket, with contents untouched. If, on the contrary, she be inclined to entertain their proposals, in the course of a week or two she sends to them another chiquihuite filled with similar offerings.—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

New York's Magnificent Harbor.

The passage from New York to Staten Island means a trip across the most magnificent harbor the world knows. A bay so large that the navies of the universe could easily rest upon its inviting bosom, a bay surrounded literally by sheltering islands—Long Island, Staten Island, Manhattan Island, with Jersey's shores beyond. The trip secures you first a view of this quiet expanse, bowed by high heavens of blue, fringed by most inviting landscape all round, a surface as of molten silver, through which blow incessantly lively little tugs, alert on business; majestic steamers incoming with their happy loads of immigrants, or outgoing with men and women, joyous with anticipation of foreign sights; pleasure boats of every name, description and size and errand; yachts, the most exquisite in mold, the most costly in construction, the most hospitable in experience that can be found in any water upon the face of the earth, huge transportation factors carrying thousands at a trip from New York to Long Branch, to Coney Island, to Staten Island, to the Narrows, Rockaway, to the Fishing Banks and everywhere.—Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

Dragging His Father's Musket.

Gen. Hancock used to tell of a child scarcely 6 years old, who, in the midst of the fighting at Gettysburg was seen coming towards him with a musket, which the little one was dragging across the field, not having the strength to carry it. When near enough to speak, a feeble little voice that could scarcely be heard amidst the rattling of musketry, the roar of artillery, and the shouts of the struggling men, cried out:

"Here's my papa's gun. Papa is dead, but here's his gun. Somebody else must shoot it. Papa can't shoot it any more."

As the general spoke a kindly word, and ordered the little waif to be taken to a place of safety, "something on the soldier's cheek washed off the stains of powder."

The father, like a number of the patriotic citizens who lived there, had shouldered his musket and taken part in the defense of the town. The child had strayed after him and seemed to know that he would not like that gun to be idle on such a day.—Gen. Horace Porter in Youth's Companion.

In a Chinese Kitchen.

Life in a Chinese kitchen is onerous, to say the least. Early in the morning, long before most good Christians are awake, the chef is out buying goods in Fulton and Washington markets. At 7 he is ready to give breakfast to early risers or late night owls. He is busy all day, but manages to snatch a nap or two in quiet hours. Evening brings another rush of trade, and not until midnight or later are the lights extinguished and the doors closed for good. Despite this unhygienic time table he seems to thrive. Of the leading cooks of Chinatown not one is weak or sickly. One in particular, who has a strong penchant for the tiger and the green cloth, and has already won and lost more than $100,000, seems as well preserved today as when he started in business in Mott street eight years ago.—Harper's Weekly.

California's Wild Morning Glory.

One of the worst weeds with which the farmers of California have to deal is the wild morning glory. John Young, of Alameda county, is experimenting with it. He tried plowing and cultivation, and that was exactly what the morning glory thrived on. Then he plowed deeply, stripped the entire field of surface soil to a depth of fourteen inches, and picked out all the roots by hand. The soil that remained was soon covered with a fine crop of the weeds. Even the loose dirt which he had piled in heaps yielded a good crop. Next he tried salt, and at last accounts was waiting to see what would be the result.—New York Sun.

Just the Difference.

Gubbins, in one of the rare moments he devotes to the cultivation of his intellect, was reading aloud from a work on natural history.

"The camel is an animal that can work a week without drinking."

"And I," remarked Gubbins, commenting upon the text, "I am an animal that can drink a week without working."—Judge.

A Novel Contest.

A "pea hull contest" is the latest from Georgia, and three separate and several editors are crowing over hulls respectively twenty-two, twenty-eight and thirty-nine inches long.—Chicago Herald.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

We have just placed on our shelves a

NEW STOCK OF ZEPHYRS

—We are daily receiving our—

New Goods For Fall Trade

And have a Complete Line of

FALL & WINTER GOODS

Our Yarns in Spanish, Saxony, German and Zephyrs are on sale.

DRESS GOODS

Dress Flannels and Velvets, Carpets, etc., in all the Latest Novelties.

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None but Western-made Goods Kept in That Line. Give us a Call.

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ATTORNEY.
A. N. SULLIVAN,
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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
HALL & CRAIG,
Agricultural Implements, Courtland Buggies and Rutherford Wagons, "Good Timber and Bone Dry," sold and Warranted. Main street, between Sixth and Seventh.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Plattsmouth. Capital $50,000; surplus $11,000. John Fitzgerald, President; S. Waugh, Cashier; F. S. White, Vice-President. Board of Directors: John Fitzgerald, F. E. White, Jno. R. Clark, D. Hawksworth, S. Waugh.

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THE CITIZENS BANK,
of Plattsmouth. Capital stock paid in, $50,000. Frank Carruth, President; W. H. Cushing, Cashier; J. A. Connor, Vice-President. A general banking business transacted. Collections receive prompt and careful attention.

BLACKSMITH
ROBERT DONNELLY,
Blacksmith and Wagonmaker, Dealer in Windmills, Pumps and Fittings.

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A complete assortment of every kind of Footwear and cheaper than the cheapest west of the Missouri River. Also manufacturing and Repairing.

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Hot and Cold Baths at all hours. Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty. Cor. 5th and Main, under Carruth's.

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Furniture, Bedding, Looking Glasses, Picture Frames, etc. Wooden and Metal Caskets kept in stock.

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Furniture, Parlor Suits, Upholstery Goods, Stoves, Queensware, Tinware, and all kinds of Household Goods. North 6th street, between Main and Vine.

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Gents Fine Furnisher and Hatter. The most complete and finest stock in the city. Carruth Block, Cor. 5th and Main.

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Kill their own Cattle, Render their own Lard and Cure their own Bacon. Main street.

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Eggs, Poultry &c. We use only the best grade of native stock. Oysters and game in season.

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RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM.
JACOB HENNCH,
Meals and Lunches served to order at all hours. Also Oysters, Cigars, Tobacco, Pop and Cider. Opposite Riddle House.

SAMPLE ROOM.
FRAHM & KLIETCH,
Sample Room. Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Only straight goods handled. Milwaukee Bottled Lager a Specialty. Cor. 5th and Main Sts.

SAMPLE ROOM.
THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE,
Nick Cunningham, proprietor. Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Pool and Billiard Tables. Riddle House Block.

SAMPLE ROOM
THE ELKHORN SALOON,
Wm. Weber, proprietor. Manufacturers of Soda Water, Birch Beer, Cider, etc. Agents for Fred Krug's Celebrated Lager Beer.

SAMPLE ROOM.
JOHN BLAKE,
Sample Room and Billiard Hall. Choice Wines Liquors and Cigars. Billiard and Pool Tables.