

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

[sic]

SECOND YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1888.

NUMBER 21

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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE No. 146, 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. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Moran, Master Workman; P. F. Brown, Foreman; E. K. Kousler, Overseer; R. A. Tate, Financier; G. F. Roseworth, Recorder; M. Maybright, Receiver; D. B. Smith, First W. W.; L. N. Bowen, Guide; P. J. Kunz, Inside Watch.

CAMP No. 42, MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. E. A. Sawyer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; J. A. Beck, Clerk.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. S. Larson, M. W.; J. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Inside Watch.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 4, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. W. H. Hays, Secretary.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER No. 8, 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, R. P. W. Hays, Secretary.

THE ZION 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. W. H. Hays, Sec. F. E. WHITE, R. P.

CLASS COUNCIL No. 102, ROYAL ARCANUM.—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Mason's Hall. R. N. Glenn, Regent; P. C. Minor, Secretary.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

House.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The house this morning proceeded to the consideration of private business.
 The point of no quorum was raised against the first bill called up, and for three-quarters of an hour the business of the house was at a standstill. However, a motion was agreed to for an adjournment from today until Monday. Later the point of no quorum was withdrawn and business proceeded without friction until the house bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua was called up. Upon further objection being raised the bill was not placed before the house.
 Mr. La Follette, of Wisconsin, called up a bill to authorize the Southwestern Railway company to construct a bridge across the Mississippi river between the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota at Alma.
 Several private bills having been disposed of in committee of the whole, Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, called up the senate bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal company, of Nicaragua, and this time the measure was taken up for consideration.

The bill being in committee of the whole, the question was put on reporting the bill favorably to the house. The vote taken resulted in 33 to 6, and Mr. Fuller made the point in quorum.
 The committee then rose, and the house took a recess, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.
 The house at its evening session passed twenty-seven private pension bills and at 10:30 adjourned until Monday.

A Grand Island Flood Saved From a Mob by an Officer.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 6.—Officer Leake returned yesterday morning at 1:40 from North Platte, having in charge J. Pearson and the two girls who he had induced away from home. The train was met by about forty men, and had the brute fallen into their hands, justice would have been meted out in short order. But the officer, fearing something of the kind, got off the train on the opposite side from the crowd, and in the darkness made his way to his house, where he kept his prisoner until morning, when he lodged him in the county jail. Pearson came here from Aurora nearly a year ago and was cook in a restaurant run by a woman whom he claimed as his wife, and who is now in a bawdy house. About a month ago he made the acquaintance of two young girls, both under the age of sixteen years, whom he induced, under the promise of money and fine clothes, to go to Kearney with him, which they did August 29. From Kearney they went to Plum Creek, where he forced them to submit to his hellish passions and also to others from whom he received money. From there he went to North Platte, continuing his fiendish practice. But here he was arrested by Officer Leake, who was sent out by a sister of one of the girls.
 Pearson is about thirty-six years of age. He will have his preliminary examination next Tuesday. Both girls gave bonds to appear as witnesses against Pearson. The excitement has abated and no trouble is anticipated.

Fell Down an Elevator.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 6.—M. F. Frang, a traveling man from Rochester, N. Y., fell down the elevator at the Palmer house this morning. He was in the office, and desiring to go to his room called the bell-boy, who opened the door from the outside. Mr. Frang, unaware of the fact that the elevator was on the third floor stopped in and fell a distance of eleven feet. He was badly bruised and was unconscious for nearly an hour. Dr. Graham, the attending physician, pronounces his case not particularly serious. This is the second person who has fallen down this elevator.

Bismarck Threatens to Resign.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—The Tagblatt says it learns that Emperor William disagreed with Prince Bismarck as to the advisability of criminally prosecuting Prof. Geffcken, and that he was also displeased with Bismarck's report of the affair. The chancellor, the Tagblatt says threatens to resign if the course suggested by him were not followed.

Thinks the Indians Will Sign.

CARLEISLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Captain R. Pratt, chairman of the Sioux commission, arrived at the government Indian school in this city yesterday from Washington. He stated to an Associated press representative last night that there is no longer any doubt of the Indians and the government coming to terms. A delegation of chiefs will leave the agencies on Tuesday next for Washington to hold an interview with Secretary Vilas and President Cleveland.

A Memphis Tragedy.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 6.—Thomas Phillips, a wealthy land owner of Mississippi county, Ark., was shot and killed last night at Chickasaw landing by a man named Hamilton. The two had a difficulty about business matters and Phillips threatened Hamilton's life. Hamilton opened fire with a Winchester, shooting Phillips through the body and wounding his companion, Ed Collins, in the arm. Hamilton gave himself up.

Wendell Phillips' Curious Career.

Wendell Phillips was a natural aristocrat. His father was the first mayor of Boston, and the famous schools at Andover and Exeter recognize his family as their founder. He was reared in affluence, and at school was an athlete as well as a student. He loved to box, and to run and to row. He was the bitterest opponent of the first temperance association formed in Harvard college. In his early life he loved all the good things of the world. He was fond of the physical as well as the intellectual. He loved the beautiful, and admired women above almost any young man of his class. Yet his whole life changed as he grew older. He married a girl on her sick bed, who never got well, and he devoted his whole life to her care. He became an advocate of temperance, and when he saw William Lloyd Garrison dragged through the streets in the anti-slavery agitation, he determined to devote his life to redressing the wrongs of the black man. "Why don't the mayor call out the militia," of which he was once a member. From high class surroundings he then moved into the lowly quarters that he might carry out his ideas of protection to the poor. What a curious career followed.—Frank A. Burr in Philadelphia Times.

The Value of Folk Songs.

The value of folk songs and labor songs or workers' songs is not easily estimated. In this country we have very little distinct literature of that class, except what we gather from the negroes. Uncle Remus and negro myths, as given us by Charles C. Jones, made us familiar with the songs and the stories that complement them to make a low strata of life cheerful. The Nineteenth Century has collected quite a motley group from other sources. Burns' poems get favor from association with the Scotch working classes. The different departments of labor have all developed songs peculiar to the class of work. The dairy maids of Greece and other old Aryan races wove their work into music, and so gave to it an air and atmosphere of poetry. This was especially true of herding and pastoral labor of all sorts. The Russians have a corn grinders' song. The old chimney sweepers' chant that was heard in our streets fifty years ago has vanished, but stevedores and sailors perform work with chanting or intoning. Song lightens labor, its office is a grand one.—Globe-Democrat.

Aluminum and Iron Alloy.

Ten per cent. of aluminum added to the weak metal copper gives it the strength of steel. One stove making concern in Michigan uses about one-tenth of 1 per cent. of the metal in all its iron castings, with the result of diminishing the shrinkage, making it fill the mold better, and proving the skin, rendering the grain perfectly even and preventing chilling, even turning white iron into gray. The addition of silicon to cast iron has been shown to turn white iron into gray also. The experiments with aluminum show that while with successive remelting the aluminum becomes deposited and the alloy loses its strength, it does so less than iron of the same kind without alumina subjected to the same number of remeltings under the same conditions. The iron and aluminum alloy can be very readily turned in the lathe, the grain being fine and even. The elasticity of the iron is increased.—St. Louis Republic.

Caution of the Country Banker.

Country bankers are a very important class of people. The checks and drafts they issue are so hedged about with forms and characters that they cannot be raised with a derick or forged by a blacksmith. There is in Chicago a man who probably handles more of this rural negotiable paper than any one else. He deals in a class of literature which is sent "securely sealed" on receipt of price. When his advertising bluffs in the columns of the country press are called, he shows down a pair of literary doves, but he takes in the pot all the same, smiling to himself the while at the gullibility of the bucolic public. They seek something for nothing; he gives them nothing for something.
 The other day he showed a check he had received in payment for a book which he termed in his pastoral advertisement "rich, rare and racy." The check was drawn on a bank in a small western town of the mushroom era, and it was drawn by the president of the bank. It was for \$1. The signature was evidently in imitation of that of the man who signs passes in a railroad office which are "not good unless countersigned by," and across the signature, at an angle of forty-five degrees, was written the legend, "One dollar." No one could read it or altered it unless he had been a H. K. or a Kellar. It was material for a dollar that would have baffled even an Oberkampf. It was "exhibit A" of the caution of a country banker.—Chicago Herald.

A Couple of Clever Tricks.

A healthy looking man horrified our people a year ago by munching glass apparently as the average American eats peanuts. He did not eat glass, however; he swallowed a skillfully prepared composition that resembled glass, but his punishment is recorded nevertheless. The glass eater is under the physicians' care. The exposure of the trick will lessen the consumption of the diet that has brought a trickster to grief and a cruel diet. This imposture is not as bad as Annie Brown's imposture. About eighteen years ago a woman living in Wayne county, N.Y., named Annie Brown, puzzled the doctors. She professed to be the victim of a snake. The snake owned her. It was seen in her mouth, but when the doctors tried to get it returned to her stomach. Annie made some money exhibiting the head of the snake, until she was taken to the infirmary, and there one day a shrewd physician suddenly choked her and compelled her to disgorge the snake, which proved to be a large piece of black India rubber that she slipped down her throat, and then, with her convulsive movements, raised up and down. Of the two, Annie Brown's is much the cleverest trick. The managers of museums might revive it now that glass eating is one of the lost arts.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

G. & M. Time Table.

GOING WEST.	GOING EAST.
No. 1—5:30 a. m.	No. 2—4:30 p. m.
No. 3—6:40 p. m.	No. 4—10:20 a. m.
No. 5—6:47 a. m.	No. 6—7:33 p. m.
No. 7—7:39 p. m.	No. 10—9:45 a. m.
No. 9—6:37 p. m.	
No. 11—6:25 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 from Pacific Junction at 11 a. m.

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