

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIFTH YEAR.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1892.

NUMBER 232.



A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength—Latest U. S. Government food report.

HURLINGTON & MISSOURI RIVER R. R.

TIME TABLE.

OF DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS

GOING EAST		GOING WEST	
No. 2	5:17 p. m.	No. 1	3:45 a. m.
No. 4	10:34 a. m.	No. 3	3:45 p. m.
No. 8	7:44 p. m.	No. 5	9:00 a. m.
No. 10	9:45 a. m.	No. 7	5:17 p. m.
No. 6	12:25 a. m.	No. 9	4:30 p. m.
		No. 11	7:15 a. m.

Russell's extra leaves for Omaha about two o'clock for Omaha and will accommodate passengers.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

TIME CARD.

No. 284 Accommodation Leaves..... 10:55 a. m.
No. 283 Arrives..... 4:00 p. m.
Trains daily except Sunday.

SECRET SOCIETY.

CASS CAMP No. 332 M. W. A. meets every second and fourth Monday evening in Fitzgerald hall. Visiting neighbors welcome. P. C. Hansen, V. C. P. Wertenberger, W. A. S. C. Wilde, Clerk.

CAPTAIN H. E. PALMER CAMP No. 50—Sons of Veterans, division of Nebraska, U. S. A. meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in their hall in Fitzgerald block. All sons and visiting comrades are cordially invited to meet with us. J. J. Kutz, Commander; B. A. McElwain, 1st Sergeant.

ORDER OF THE WORLD, Meets at 7:30 every Monday evening in the Grand Army hall. A. F. Groom, president, Thos Walling, secretary.

A. O. U. W. No. 8—Meet first and third Friday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Fitzgerald block. Frank Vermylea M. W.; J. E. Barwick, recorder.

G. A. R. McConville Post No. 45, meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 in Fitzgerald block. All visiting comrades are cordially invited to meet with us. Fred Bates, Post Adjutant; G. F. Niles, Post Commander.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Gannett Lodge No. 4, meets every Wednesday evening at their hall over Bennett & Tuttle's, all visiting knights are cordially invited to attend. N. N. Griffith, C. C. Otis Dovey K. of K. and S.

A. O. U. W. No. 8—Meet second and fourth Friday evenings in the month at 7:30 o'clock in Fitzgerald block. M. W. E. P. Brown, recorder.

DAUGHTERS OF REBECCA—Bud of Prom-1e Lodge No. 46 meets the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. T. E. Williams, N. G.; Mrs. John Cory, Secretary.

DEGREE OF HONOR—Meets the first and third Thursday evenings of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, Fitzgerald block. Mrs. Addie Smith, Worthy Sister of Honor Mrs. Nannie Burkell, sister secretary.

CASS LODGE, No. 146, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night at their hall in Fitzgerald block. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city. Chris Peterson, N. G.; S. F. Osborn, Secretary.

ROYAL ARCANUM—Cass Council No. 1821, meets at the K. of P. hall in the Parmele & Craig block over Bennett & Tuttle, visiting brethren invited. Henry Gering, Regent; Thos Walling, Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Waterman block, Main Street. Rooms open from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. For men only Gospel meeting every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

For millinery and pattern hats or anything in the line of ribbons, flowers of the latest styles and designs, call on the Tucker Sisters in the Sherwood block. tf.

FOR SALE—Two desirable residence lots in Orchard Hill addition to Plattsmouth, within a block of the Missouri Pacific depot. For particulars call on or address THE HERALD office.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF N. Y.
T. H. POLLOCK, Agent.

She Committed Suicide.
Mrs. F. D. Boe, at Watkins, left this letter: "My husband—Forgive me if I cause you trouble, but I suffer so. You do not know what these long, wakeful, wretched nights are to me, and I am so tired, darling—the pain will never be better. It is not easy to take my own life. But I have been sick so long. Good-bye, my husband, I love you—your wife." This is but one of thousands that give up, instead of using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve, and being speedily cured of their wretchedness. Go to F. G. Fricke and get an elegant book and trial bottle free. 6

For Sale.
My house and three lots corner Sixth and Dey, price \$1,200.
Mrs. J. A. G. BUELL,
Central City, Neb., apc. E. R. B.

THE NEWS CONDENSED

Stevenson, of Illinois, Cleveland's Running Mate.

LEADING DEMOCRATS FEEL SORE.

The Rocky Mountain News of Denver Cannot Stand the Nominations and Bolts the Ticket—Panic Narrowly Averted

Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, was chosen by the democrats as a running mate for Cleveland.

The Rocky Mountain News, the editor of which made a free silver speech in the Chicago convention, has bolted the ticket there nominated. It is the recognized leading democratic paper of the state. Editorially it says this morning:

"The worst apprehensions of the friends of free silver have been verified in the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the presidency by the Chicago convention. Colorado and the west have no more inveterate or determined opponent and his nomination at Chicago has effected no change in the relationship nor diminished to the extent of an atom the disastrous consequences that his financial policy would entail upon the agricultural and mining industries.

The News has been a loyal and consistent exponent of western interests for more than thirty years. A crisis has now arrived when it is forced to choose between a democratic nominee for the office of president and the most vital industrial interests of the Rocky mountain region. It conscientiously believes that the said nomination was effected by undemocratic influences and that the nominee represents a financial policy that antagonizes the historic record of the democratic party, the true intent of the national constitution and the uniform practice of the government for more than eighty years.

In view of these facts and moved by these convictions, the News unhesitatingly elects to sustain the people and the industries of the section to which it has been so long wedded, and refuses to betray those interested by supporting Grover Cleveland for the presidency, thus becoming a party to a financial conspiracy the culmination of which would involve certain and ruinous disaster to all who are concerned in silver mining, and would as surely prove calamitous to the producing population of the United States."

There is little doubt but that the paper will support the people's nominees. Leading democrats denounce the position of the paper.

Panic Narrowly Averted.

Just as the convention was about to close there was a crash, and the arc lights which had furnished the illumination for the convention were seen descending upon the heads of the delegates. Something had given way above and it appeared as if the numerous interruptions which had so ominously occurred at the hands of nature, were about to be supplemented by one great catastrophe which should wipe out the whole national democratic convention of 1892. Three lights immediately over the New York delegation came crashing down upon the heads of the delegates. The globes were broken and streams of white electricity shot out from the carbon points. In a twinkling everyone in the building was on his feet, and almost everyone was making tracks for the exits.

Delegates stumbled wildly over one another and frantic yells of fear were heard. It seemed for a moment as if there was no possible way out of a panic, which must have resulted in the loss of hundreds of lives. Fortunately, however, a number of cool heads among the delegates in the audience asserted themselves and, aided by the police and music by the band, contrived to get the frightened people down.

When quiet was restored, on motion of Hensel of Pennsylvania, Collins' resolution was referred to the next national committee, with an affirmative recommendation and power to act.

After some further routine business, on motion of Russell of Missouri the convention at 5:17 p. m. adjourned sine die, amid great cheering.

Balzac's Servant.

When Honore de Balzac, the novelist, stated in early life his wish to become a literary man, his father, who had destined him for the bar, was shocked and disappointed. Still he gave the boy two years in which to prove his fitness for a literary life, and Honore was accordingly installed in an attic near the library where he proposed to work.

His mother believed that a little hardship would soon bring him to his senses, but the correspondence which he thereupon began with his sister shows that the man who was afterward to attain distinction in his chosen work could afford, as a youth, to scorn such trifles as waiting upon himself. In the very first letter he confided to his sister the news that he had taken a servant. He writes: "He is named Myself! And a bad bargain he is, truly! Myself is lazy, clumsy, thoughtless. His master is hungry or thirsty, and often enough Myself has neither bread nor water to give him; he doesn't even know how to shield him from the wind which whistles through the door and window. As soon as I am awake I ring for Myself, and he makes my bed. Then he sweeps the room, and clumsy he is at it.

"Myself!"
"Yes, sir."
"Look at that cobweb with the big fly buzzing in it till I am half giddy with the noise, and the fluff under the bed, and the dust under the window panes!"

"The lazy beggar gazes at me and doesn't stir, and yet, in spite of all his defects, I can't get rid of that unintelligent Myself!"

And the same stupid "Myself" it was who afterward enriched French literature with a series of wonderful works.—Youth's Companion.

Number of People Since Adam.

Did you ever make a calculation of the probable number of people that have inhabited our globe since the beginning of time? No doubt you will say that such calculations involve a loss of time, and are after all barren of results. But let us take a few minutes' time and approximate, with a certain degree of accuracy, the number of souls that have been ushered into this wicked world since the time when it was "not good for Adam to be alone."

At the present time it is believed that there are 1,400,000,000 human beings on the globe; but let us suppose that there has been but an average of 900,000,000 living at any one time since the creation. Next, to give room for any possible doubt, we will put the average length of life at fifty years. (It may have been much longer than that 5,000 years ago, but has been much shorter for the last 1,000 years.) With the average length of life as above, we have had two generations of 900,000,000 each every century for the past 6,000 years.

Taking this for granted this globe has had 66,627,843,237,075,266 human inhabitants since the beginning of time. To even bury this vast number the whole landed surface of the globe, every inch of it, would have to be dug over 120 times!—Philadelphia Press.

How a Chameleon Looks.

Upon a crimson cloth the chameleon becomes almost crimson; move it upon a gray surface and the bright tints will quickly subside. But at night, whether disturbed or not, it invariably assumes its palest tints. Two which I caught in the Cape Town garden, which were of a very brilliant metallic green, were splendidly decorated. On the back or sides, sometimes saddlewise and sometimes lengthwise, were slashes of red. The markings vary in the individuals. The crest and decorations on the head and back are like fretwork, the whole body and limbs are dotted with very fine warts or tubercles like shagreen, and when angry all these distinctive features are exaggerated, the gills and crest are swelled, and the skin of the chin is puffed out so as to show white stripes, while the creature opens its mouth wide, displaying the yellow, fleshy interior, and closing its teeth on your finger should you provoke it to do so.—Cor. Forest and Stream.

Deaths in January.

It has often been noticed at the beginning of January the death announced of a number of prominent men. The reason is probably found in the fact that great men are more prone to die in January than at any other time of the year, but that the weather in that month is unsettled, and consequently hard on the constitution alike of great and humble. Great men are only human after all, and a great man physically weakened by hard work or disease is just as likely to die from a change of weather as though he were a day laborer.

The mortality tables show that the month of January and the first month of exceedingly hot weather in the summer are more fatal than any other time of the year, and the great mistake take their chances with other people.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Labouchere's Narrow Escape.

Labouchere was in Mexico during the rebellion, and he thought he might serve humanity by secretly giving both belligerents good advice. One night, as he approached the tent of one of the two generals, he heard the voices of these rival pretenders in converse. Creeping close to the canvas he listened, and discovered that they had agreed upon a truce in order to hang him in the morning as an example to both armies. In the morning, however, this misunderstanding mutual friend had naturally disappeared.—Cor. New York World.

BEFORE HE THOUGHT.

The Poor Fellow Was Really Hungry and Spoke His Mind Too Frankly.

Tom De Witt, Jack Ford and Ed Stillman had been living on cigars and had for two days and were nearly starved to death.

They had decided to honor some of their Vassar friends with a visit, at the time of the commencement, when the college discipline is somewhat relaxed; but a short stay in the place had convinced them that the fare of the Poughkeepsie boarding house was inadequate to satisfy Murray Hill appetites.

So when, after a morning drive, the girls announced that they intended to effectually silence the current feeble sneer at the cooking abilities of fair collegians by giving the party a lunch prepared by themselves, there was joy in the hearts of the men. At the word "lunch" Tom looked at Ed and Ed looked at Tom, and Jack looked straight into the face of the prettiest girl and said most felicitously, "Oh, thank you!"

It was to be served in one of the rooms at 2 o'clock; "in the meantime they would stroll about the grounds and get up an appetite."

At last the lunch came. It was a "pink" one. The table was artistically and tastefully decorated. Big pink bows and bunches of roses covered the cloth, and elaborately painted dinner cards directed the guests to their seats.

As course succeeded course the men began to wonder where the substantial were coming in, and to realize that a third disappointment had fallen to their lot.

The little tubs of deviled salmon, the impalpable croquettes with tender asparagus tips, the tiny dabs of shrimp salad in the center of cool, green lettuce leaves, the salted almonds, the olives, the meringues glaze and the strawberry sherbet were all very dainty and delicate, but not particularly satisfying to earthly mortals whose thoughts were running on thick, juicy English chops and big pepper mugs the size of an infant's bathtub.

And when as a finishing touch came little packages of tutti frutti, cunningly tied up in pink ribbons, were passed around on a silver plate, the men felt unequal to further conversational effort.

A few hours after the feast Tom De Witt remarked that it was time for them to be starting, as they expected to catch the 7:50 train for New York.

"Oh, you'd better stay over until the 10:10," remonstrated a sweet sophomore; "you will just spoil your evening. What will you do when you get back to the city?"

Here was the great opportunity of Jack's life, and unconsciously he rose to it.

"Oh," he said earnestly, "we'll go straight to a hotel and get something to eat, for we haven't had a square meal since we have been in this town!"

For a moment three girls stared blankly at each other, and then the young men gathered their hats and canes together and, saying hurried "good nights," sped, with horizontal coat tails, in the direction of the depot.—Harry Romaine in HomeMaker.

How the Cobra Gives Warning.

The most dangerous reptiles of India and Africa are the cobras. No snakes, not even rattlesnakes, are more dreaded, and with reason. As the rattlesnake warns the ear by its significant "rattle," so the cobra warns the eye by the mode in which they expand the upper part of the body when irritated. This expansion is produced by a sudden movement of the ribs of that region of the body. Usually they incline backward, but the animal, when irritated, makes them stand out at right angles to the body, and so, of course, forces outward the skin which covers them. Thus the neck, or part just behind the head, becomes greatly expanded and flattened, as it also does, though in a less degree, in the Australian blacksnake. This expansion is called a hood, and so the animals are called hooded snakes. In some of them there is on the back of the hood a dark mark, something like a pair of spectacles, and they have therefore been called spectacle snakes.—Quarterly Review.

How Hawthorne Wrote.

We never think of local color in connection with Hawthorne. Apparently he didn't need to put it on. Perhaps he would not have understood about it. He might have thought that the counterpart of the literary term (local color) applied socially would refer to the women who paint, the term has such an artificial sound. One has an idea of a colored photograph; the local color is not a part of the substance, but is imposed. Hawthorne was not conscious of any necessity of giving local color to his creations. He wrote of that into which he was born, and his creations, even when they were in foreign settings, glowed with that internal personality which is never counterfeited by veneering.—Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

Definition of a Journalist.

"A man of literature compelled by circumstances to be also a man of business." That is the definition of a journalist, given by Mr. Sala. It is a good enough definition in its way, though it cannot be considered as invariably accurate. There are a good many so-called journalists who are certainly not "men of literature," and a good many more, whose claim to the title of journalist is unquestioned, who are certainly not "men of business."—London Globe.

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List of Letters
Remaining unclaimed in the post-office at Plattsmouth:
Bowlin, Esther Brown, B W
Baly, H L Beverage, Wash
Cleid, Annie Calloway, James
Chandler, Fannie Ferguson, John C
Grant, Joshua Guesen, Mat
Hewitt, Frank Hood, F B
Haines, Mrs Nettie Kelly, George
Keller, Levy Mendenhall, Name
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