

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1892.

NUMBER 252

FIFTH YEAR.



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. 3	3:45 a. m.
No. 4	10:34 a. m.	No. 5	8:48 p. m.
No. 8	7:44 p. m.	No. 6	9:00 a. m.
No. 10	9:45 a. m.	No. 7	5:17 p. m.
No. 6	12:25 a. m.	No. 9	4:50 p. m.
		No. 81	7:15 a. m.

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

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

TIME CARD.

No. 384 Accommodation Leaves... 10:55 a. m. No. 385 Arrives... 4:30 p. m. Trains daily except Sunday.

SECRET SOCIETIES

CASS CAMP No. 332 M. W. A. meets every second and fourth Monday evenings in Fitzgerald hall. Visiting neighbors welcome.

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.

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

A. O. U. W. No. 8—Meet first and third Friday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. hall, Frank Vermeylen M. W.; J. E. Barwick, recorder.

G. A. R. McConhine Post No. 45 meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 in their hall in Rockwood block. A. L. Fitzgerald, president. Cordially invited to meet with us. Fred Bates, Post Adjutant; G. F. Niles, Post Commander.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Gauntlet Lodge No. 47. Meets every Wednesday evening at their hall over Bennett & Tutts', all visiting knights are cordially invited to attend. M. 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 I. O. O. F. hall, M. Vondran, M. W.; E. F. Brown, recorder.

DAUGHTERS OF REBECCA—Bud of Prom-Le Lodge No. 40 meets the second and fourth Thursday evening 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 the I. O. O. F. hall, Fitzgerald block, Mrs. Adie Smith, Worthy Sister of Honor Mrs. Nannie Burkel, 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 ARKANAM—Cass Council No. 1021, Meet at the K. of P. hall in the Farnelle & Craig block over Bennett & Tutts', visiting brethren invited. Henry Gerding, Regent; Thos Walling, Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Waterman block, Main Street, Rooms open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. For men only Gospel meeting every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

According to the census of 1890, Chicago takes rank by virtue of her population of 1,098,576 people, as the eighth largest city on the globe. Most of us desire, at one time or another, to visit a city in which so many persons find homes, and when we do, we can find no better line than the "Burlington Route." Three fast and comfortable trains daily. For further information address the agent of the company at this place, or write to J. Francis, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. Van Pelt, editor of the Craig, Mo., Meteor, went to a drug store at Hillsdale, Iowa, and asked the physician in attendance to give him a dose of something for cholera morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much better the next morning that I concluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a supply of the medicine. I was surprised when he handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He said he prescribed it regularly in his practice and found it the best he could get or prepare. I can testify to its efficiency in my case at all events." For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Union Locals.

Kendrick W. Sapp spent Sunday in Nebraska City.

Joe Lambert had hogs on the Nebraska City market Saturday.

Mrs. Theo Buck arrived home from a visit at Weeping Water Saturday noon.

John Pearsley and son, Arthur, made a business trip to Plattsmouth Thursday.

The Union House closed last week. The landlord, Silas M. Cox, has returned to quiet life.

Henry Johnson, a mechanic from Plattsmouth, has been employed in town for a few days.

Col. Geo. S. Smith of Omaha will be the orator from abroad that will speak here Monday, August 22.

Will M. Tucker and others of Plattsmouth passed through here Saturday enroute for Nebraska City.

Charles Tigner came down from Rock Creek Saturday and visited with friends in this vicinity over Sunday.

Jos. Allison came down from Murray's vicinity Wednesday and done some trading with our implement dealers.

Miss Ella Fitchie, a graduate of the Wesleyan University at Lincoln, gave an elocutionary entertainment at the M. E. church Saturday night.

A representative of THE HERALD was in our vicinity Tuesday but we being away did not meet him. We hope to meet him the next time he strays down here.

D. W. Foster will sever his connection with the Chicago Lumber Co. at this point about September 1 and will return to his farm near town. Who succeeds him is not known at this writing.

Mr. J. P. Becker, who has been in Omaha since last winter studying stenography and law, has been visiting at home near Union for a few days. He will return to Omaha and take up his studies the first of the week.

Crops of all kinds are about two weeks late. The early spring rains did it. Plenty of farmers are still cultivating their corn. Usually fields of corn are in tassel at this time of the year. With a late fall we will have a crop of fair corn. Otherwise vice versa.

The nominations are made, the race it has begun. Keep on the side of protection, whose leader is Harrison.

You'll find the party just the thing. Every hour, day and minute; They always led by republican strings. Hence they are always in it. J. S. B.

Eastern Cities and Pleasure Resorts are best reached by the Burlington route.

The improved train service now in effect brings Omaha within 40 hours, and Denver within 33 hours, of New York, Boston or Philadelphia. The numerous conventions to be held in New York, Saratoga, Detroit and other eastern cities during the coming summer—to which reduced rates will apply—offer splendid opportunities of visiting the east at an almost nominal cost. The local agent of the B. & M. R. R. will be glad to give you further information.

The P. E. O. Society will give a garden party at Garfield park, between South Fourth and Fifth streets, Thursday evening, July 21, for the benefit of the public library. Admission a book you have read and no longer value or ten cents. Donations of books will be thankfully received, they may be old to you but new to others, and can be put to good use at the library. Music will be furnished by the city band and a general good time is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a special invitation to children. Ice cream and cake 15 cents, lemonade five cents.

W. C. T. U. Take Notice. Regular meeting at the M. E. church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. A full report of the convention at Weeping Water from our delegates and other important business.

The B. & M. will sell round trip tickets to Denver, Helena and Salt Lake City on July 25 to August 10, inclusive. Final limit, October 10. Tickets will be sold at one lowest first-class fare. J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent.

Deering & Co. vs. Carroll was the title of a case in Judge Archer's court, wherein a judgment was rendered by default for \$117.40 to-day.

Miss Marista Cagney went out to Lincoln this morning.

A METROPOLITAN WILDCAT.

A City Woman's Remarkable Experience with a Strange Pussy.

A New York woman had an experience a few nights ago which she will not soon forget—one which, considering her environment, was very surprising. Her home is a ground apartment, occupying two floors, however, in one of the high class apartment houses in Fifty-ninth street overlooking the park. The library is on the second floor, and in this room she was seated one night when a peculiar noise from the family parrot, who was in his cage in an opposite room, attracted her attention.

Thinking the bird was merely restless and wanted his cage covered, she picked up a soft woolen couch cover and started across the hall. At the threshold of the second room she saw crouching on the top of the parrot's cage a gray cat, which had succeeded by his weight and clawing in inclining the cage almost to the tipping angle, poor Poll meanwhile traveling up and down the upper side in a frenzy of fright. The unequal struggle could not have lasted many seconds longer, and, urged by the crisis, though really alarmed at the unusual size and fierce appearance of the cat, Poll's mistress advanced into the room shaking the couch cover and attempting, after the manner of women, to "shoo" the cat away.

She had half crossed the apartment when the animal made a spring at her, and but for her quick movement in covering her head with the couch cover which she held her face would have received the brunt of the attack. As it was, the cat clawed violently for an instant at the mass of woolly material in which he was emmeshed; then, aided by the desperate push which the now terrified woman gave him, leaped to the floor and dashed into the library.

Mrs. — recovered her senses and closed the door between herself and the cat, then violently rang the bell for assistance. The maids responded and, after carrying Poll to a place of safety in a remote room, an attempt was made to dislodge the cat from the library. At sight of her pursuers the creature began to rush about, jumping through a brass screen with force enough to break it, knocking over bric-a-brac and loose books, and ending by scaling the window casing as if it were a tree and running out on the bare curtain pole. From this high perch he glared down at those beneath him until Mr. —'s arrival shortly afterward. He was then prodded down and leaped through a window opened for him to the pavement below, darting off to the park as soon as he reached the ground.

Policemen and others familiar with Central park say that stray city cats often find homes in its sequestered nooks, growing wild and raising progeny that become almost as fierce and terrible as a genuine wildcat. In this instance the animal was doubtless driven from its haunts by hunger, and, getting in on the ground floor, was attracted up stairs to the parrot's cage by the scent of the bird and its food.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Lucky Clerk. Half a century ago a clerk in New York city was wont to take down the shutters of the store at precisely 6 o'clock in the morning. While he was taking them down, rain or shine, a certain old gentleman almost always passed by on his way to his place of business. The old gentleman smiled so benignantly upon the young man that a hearty and familiar "good morning" became natural to both.

Month after month this mutual greeting continued, until one morning the old gentleman was missed and he never appeared again. He was dead. Not long afterward the enterprising and faithful clerk was waited upon by the administrator of the old man's estate and informed that his store and stock of goods had been willed to him.

Attracted by the youth's promptness and fidelity, the old gentleman had inquired into his character and circumstances and was satisfied that he could leave his property to no one so likely to make good use of it as the clerk who took down the shutters at just 6 o'clock, summer and winter.

Through this legacy the clerk was introduced into a profitable business at once and he afterward became one of the most wealthy, benevolent and respected merchants of the city.—Youth's Companion.

Two Favorite Poets. Now there are two poets whom I feel that I can never judge without a favorable bias. One was Spenser, who was the first poet I ever read as a boy, not drawn to him by any enchantment of his matter or style, but simply because the first verse of his great poem was—

A gentle knight was pricking on the plain, and I followed gladly, wishful of adventure. Of course I understood nothing of the allegory, never suspected it fortunately for me, and am surprised to think how much of the language I understood. At any rate, I grew fond of him, and whenever I see the little brown folio in which I read, my heart warm to it as to a friend of my childhood. With Marlowe it was otherwise. With him I grew acquainted during the most impressive and receptive period of my youth. He was the first man of genius I had ever really known, and he naturally bewitched me. What cared I that they said he was a debosched fellow? nay, an atheist? To me he was the voice of one singing in the desert, of one who had

found the water of life for which I was pining, and was at rest under the palms. How can he ever become to me as other poets are?—James Russell Lowell in Harper's.

Defining a Cocktail in Court. A witness in a case recently on trial in one of the courts in Boston testified that the defendant was not a drinking man "and only took cocktails." Judge Blank, who presided, is a teetotaler. He noticed among the spectators a well known physician, a bon vivant, and at the recess called him up to the bench and asked him to define a cocktail.

"A cocktail," responded the doctor, "is a feather dipped in an emollient which is applied to a dry or irritated throat for the removal of dryness or irritation." The learned judge thanked him, but the story that the court subsequently dipped a feather in vaseline and touched his palate with it under the impression that he was taking a cocktail is probably a lawyer's yarn.—Boston Transcript.

Convicts of Abyssinia.

In Abyssinia political offenders and obstructionists are arrested, chained and placed on the small table land of Abba Salama, a high, rocky and precipitous mountain about thirty miles from Adowa. So sheer and steep are its sides that the prisoners are drawn up by ropes. Their chance of escaping is impossible, unless they run the risk of dashing themselves into eternity on the rocks below. On this lonely height there is soil on which they may grow grain, and there are wells with good water. There is no speaker to keep order, and they may, if they choose, abuse the prime ministers and crowned heads to their hearts' content, but they return no more to the ways of the world.—Frederick Villiers in Century.

Duststorms on the Atlantic.

Ships crossing the Atlantic in the latitude of the Cape Verde islands often encounter duststorms of longer or shorter duration. One of the most remarkable of these paradoxical storms swept down on the German steamer Argentine in the summer of 1889. It lasted for four days, during which time the air was so full of dust particles as to make high noon almost as dark as the darkest midnight. When the "storm" was at its height the sailors were kept busy shoveling the dust from the steamer's decks. The machinery was made to work with great difficulty, and at one time the captain, J. G. Scheon, had grave apprehensions that they would be dashed upon the Cape Verde reefs.—St. Louis Republic.

Ancient Superstitions.

The ancients peopled all distant lands with monsters and all distant seas with horrors. Unknown and distant countries were, to their superstition, peopled with "gorgons, hydras and chimeras dire." The distant seas were filled with monstrous dragons and serpents, of which the sea serpent is today, perhaps, a survival. The unknown oceans were filled with whirlpools that sucked in mariners, who were sacrilegious enough to approach them, to an awful death.

Perhaps these superstitions, as much as any one thing, kept the world for so many centuries an unexplored and unknown waste.—Yankee Blade.

A Ready Reply.

Foot's ready reply to the caution, "Your handkerchief, sir, is hanging out of your pocket," was of high merit, both from the surprise and for the cordial way in which the caution was accepted.

"Thank you, sir; you know the company better than I do."—Gentleman's Magazine.

Heroic Lighthouse Men.

Many a deed of heroism is performed by the light keepers in Uncle Sam's employ. Scores of people have been saved from the wreck by the hardy mariners of the New South shoal lightship, who never hesitate to launch a boat in the most violent storm for the purpose of a rescue. On one occasion twenty-seven persons were snatched by them from a watery grave when the City of Newcastle ran upon the Nantucket banks and sank stern foremost.

On another day they caught sight of a black object driven before the gale, and putting forth in pursuit of it rescued a man on a raft, whom they found seated upon the corpse of a fellow castaway, his head buried in his hands and hopeless of the aid which came at last.—Washington Star.

Lettuce Fritters.

Lettuce fritters are a delicate breakfast or luncheon dish. Select crisp rather small leaves of young lettuce and tear apart in pieces about the size of a quarter of a dollar, stir thickly into a batter of one egg, one tablespoonful sweet cream, salt and enough flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Drop by the spoonful in hot lard, or fry in olive oil, just enough to keep the skillet from burning.—New York Times.

The Young American.

One of the most discouraging things which happen to the person who undertakes to instruct the juvenile mind is to find that the small boy presents a complex psychological study every time you see him, while he knows all your weak points twenty minutes after he first meets you.—Kate Field's Washington.

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DENTISTRY



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Among Tobacco, Havana alone pleases the taste of the critical connoisseur. No artificial process can enhance its value. The "Bud" cigars are always made of the finest Havana fillers and has always been esteemed above every other brands made or sold at Plattsmouth.

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