

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

FIFTH YEAR.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892.

NUMBER 26.



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

BURLINGTON & 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	3:38 P. M.
No. 6	7:44 P. M.	No. 5	9:00 A. M.
No. 10	9:45 A. M.	No. 7	5:17 P. M.
No. 8	12:25 A. M.	No. 9	4:30 P. M.
		No. 11	7:15 A. M.

Bushnell'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. 383 arrives 4:00 P. M.
Trains daily except Sunday.

SECRET SOCIETY.

CASS CAMP No. 322 M. W. A. meets every second and fourth Monday evenings in Fitzgerald hall. Visiting neighbors welcome. P. C. Hansen, Y. C.; P. Wertheimer, 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. Kurtz, Commander; B. A. McQuain, 1st Sergeant.

ORDER OF THE WORLD, Meets at 7:30 every Monday evening at the Grand Army hall. A. F. Gray, G. M.; T. W. Walling, secretary.

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

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

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Gauntlet Lodge No. 11. Meets every Wednesday evening at their hall over Bennett & Tuttle's, 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. 84—Meet second and fourth Friday evenings in the month at 1:00 P. M. in hall. M. Vondran, M. W.; E. P. Brown, recorder.

DAUGHTERS OF BEBECCA—Bud of Prom-1e Lodge No. 40 meets the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in the F. 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 F. O. F. hall, Fitzgerald block. Mrs. Addie Smith, Worthy Sister of Honor; Mrs. Nannie Burk, 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. 1021. Meet 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 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 Diarrhea 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.

An Address to Republicans.
The following address to the republicans of Nebraska was issued by the officers of the Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln yesterday:

"The Young Men's Republican club of the city of Lincoln has succeeded in inducing Hon. William McKinley of Ohio to come to Lincoln and deliver an address on republicanism on the evening of August 3. It is the earnest desire of the club to make his reception hearty and enthusiastic and the occasion productive of incalculable benefit to the republican party of the state.

"To this end the club extends a cordial invitation to all young men's republican clubs and republican organizations generally throughout the state to be present and participate.

"All clubs contemplating being in attendance will kindly report at earliest moment to F. W. Collins, president of the Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln, Nebraska."

A Great Surprise
Is in store for all who use Kempf's Balsam for the throat and lungs the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute and chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kempf's Balsam. Large Bottles 50c and \$1.

Shark and Swimmer.
Henry Jacobson, who is employed at the North Munikan Heads as beacon light keeper, was out in his boat six miles down the harbor when it was struck by a shark and swamped and the occupant left in the water. Jacobson dived and endeavored to relieve the ballast, but without success. He then grasped an oar, and being a good swimmer struck out for land, but as a strong tide was running, he was swept down the harbor a distance of three miles.

At that point he was attacked by a large shark, which grabbed at his hand. He protected himself, however, with the oar, which he tried to ram down the shark's gullet. The fish then made a circle around him and renewed the attempt. By this time, however, Jacobson had his sheath knife drawn and desperately stabbed the shark, ripping its side open so that the water became red with blood.

A further attack was made, when Jacobson again stabbed the monster near the tail and it swam away. At that time a boat came in sight. Jacobson, too much exhausted to speak, was hauled into the boat, having been in the water two hours and thirty minutes.—New Zealand Herald.

Eight Thousand Flowers on the Table.
It must take nearly half an acre of glass to cover the flowers of the White House conservatory. It keeps two men busy all the time to take care of it, and the finest of all kinds of flowers from orchids to roses are in bloom here. There are broad india rubber plants which are worth from \$50 to \$100 apiece, and there are some flowers which are absolutely worth their weight in gold. On the night of a White House dinner or reception the whole mansion is decorated with flowers, and at one state dinner not long ago there was a floral piece on the table which used 8,000 flowers in its making.

At a dinner to the supreme court 2,000 flowers were used to make a temple of justice, and at the last diplomatic reception the mantels of the parlors were banked up with flowers, and at another time they were covered up with immense double tulips rising out of banks of green.—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

A Mixed Up Affair.
Recently on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad a train ran over and killed a cow near Thompson, Tenn. A day or two afterward, when the train passed through, an officer arrested the engineer and took him before a justice of the peace, where he was tried for cruelty to animals. The passenger train was held four hours, during which time the mails were delayed. It seems that the prosecutors have gotten themselves in a bad fix.

Warrants have been issued by a judge for the arrest of the justice of the peace, the officer who made the arrest, the sheriff and the lawyer for contempt of court, as the road is in the hands of a receiver and permission must be secured to sue the road. The superintendent of the mail service is also after them.—Atlanta Letter.

A Japanese Anniversary.
This year being the 1,100th anniversary of the Emperor Kwammu's establishing his capital at Kioto, Japan, the people are busy preparing for a suitable celebration of the occasion. Kioto city was founded by the Emperor Kwammu, who took up his abode in Yamashiro province, which was then unbuild, and gradually the city arose around his palace, so that the emperor's memory is especially honored. There will probably be an exhibition opened in Kioto for the occasion.—San Francisco Call.

Burns in Bohemian.
Burns in Bohemian has a curious sound, but no less an enterpriser has been

undertaken by Professor J. D. Siadek, the editor of the Prague newspaper Lumir, then a translation of some 150 of the songs and ballads of Burns into Czech. This version is shortly to be published by the Royal Academy of Science and Letters in Prague. In every instance the Bohemian translator has preserved the metrical form of the original, an extraordinary feat of skill and patience.—London Athenaeum.

Cold Water Without Ice.
Get a common earthenware pitcher, the commoner the better, as it will be the more porous, wrap it all around, leaving no inch of it bare, with wet flannel. Keep the flannel wet and the water will shortly be as cold as is good for drinking purposes, almost ice cold.

What We Want Is Sound.
We have no symbols to represent the sound of a sigh, a kiss, a chirp, a groan, though characters expressive of these would be of great service to novelists; but, on the other hand, we have three distinct characters—f, ff and ph—expressing exactly the same sound.

Then how imperfect and arbitrary we are in the use of those symbols which we possess; it is all we can do to express the initial sound of thing and thine, though a Welsh writer can show the difference by making the former an aspirated t, the latter an aspirated d; yet in this respect we are better off than the French, who cannot employ the aspirated dental at all. Englishmen are inclined to wonder why the Chinese, with all their ancient civilization, have no symbol for the consonant r, and are apt to forget that, except at the beginning of a syllable, that letter has become in their own language a mute redundancy.

The following sentence, for example, might be perfectly well expressed in Chinese characters, "Sour barts are more alarming than certain cars," for, in colloquial English, not one of these seven r's would be trilled.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Early Railway Traveling.
The first regular train service in England commenced on the Liverpool and Manchester railway on Friday, Sept. 17, 1825, two days after the opening of the line. It was not on a very ambitious scale; three trains each way on week days and two on Sundays were deemed quite sufficient. The novelty of the thing, however, at first and very soon its proved safety and efficiency, led at once to a much larger traffic than had been anticipated, and as soon as the company could obtain more rolling stock the service was increased.

For a time people who had ventured to risk their lives by the new mode of conveyance were the objects of admiration for their courage or of contempt for their foolhardiness; but one by one the coaches had to be taken off the road, and everybody went by rail. The time occupied in the journey was at first seldom more than two hours and often less, the distance being thirty-one miles; but even this rate was too fast for some people, for a gentleman, writing about six weeks after the opening of the line, says the speed was too great to be pleasant and caused him to feel somewhat giddy.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Girdle Is Useful.
A most useful article for ladies to have in their possession is a girdle, the like of which a friend of mine has just brought from Paris. The girdle is made of gold lace or filigree, substantial, but not harsh, and is studded all over with jewels of various colors. The ends are passed around the waist from the front, crossing behind, and, again coming forward, are allowed to fall in front or on one side, being fastened loosely shortly below the waist. The ends are finished off with gold fringe.

The girdle is most adaptable and can be worn with a morning wrapper, a tea gown, or an evening dress. When I saw it, it was associated with a summer tea gown of pretty design. The material was a combination of cotton and wool in pale blue, with white stripes. It had a sailor collar, with narrow lace edging and lace cuffs. The garment was decidedly loose, and of fair length behind.—Philadelphia Press.

The Jews and the Moon.
Dr. Goldziher refers to the occasional lunatology of the Jews. "Queen or princess of heaven," he writes, "is a very frequent name for the moon. Even in the latest times the Hebrews called the moon the 'Queen of Heaven,' and paid her divine honors in this character at the time of the captivity. What was the antiquity of this lunar worship among the Hebrews is testified (as has long been known) by the part played by Mount Sinai in the history of the Hebrew religion. The mountain must in ancient times have been consecrated to the moon."

The peculiar symbol of Ashtaroth and the other lunar deities appears to have been a heifer or a figure with a heifer's head and horns resembling the crescent moon.—London Standard.

A Bright Little Animal.
Taking his size into consideration, the mole is the strongest animal we know. Whatever he does, too, he does with all his might. One can see the reason of the comparison "blind as a bat," but why folks should ever say "blind as a mole" is incomprehensible to me. Watch him as he runs about in the bright sunshine, after a spell of underground work, and tell me whether you think those eyes of his small though they are, do

not serve him in good stead. And that beautiful coat never shows any dirt upon it, no matter how clayey the soil may be among which he works.—Pall Mall Budget.

When White Stockings Were Worn.
Those who are middle aged well remember when white and balbriggan were the two colors universally worn. In those years colored stockings, except in silk, were very rarely seen, and a large item in everybody's wardrobe was dozens of stockings, a clean pair being often as necessary as a clean collar. At the present day Germany manufactures the greatest amount of hosiery.—Dry Goods Economist.

A Woman Editor for a "Funny" Paper.
A Miss Murphy edits the Melbourne Punch, one of the funniest and most flourishing of colonial comic papers. She joined the staff some years ago in a subordinate capacity, and has attained to her present position solely by her ability. She is a great advocate of woman's rights, and is exceedingly handsome.

One of the Earliest Weapons.
The sling was one of the earliest inventions in the way of a weapon, and was itself an improvement on the stone thrown by hand, which was the rudest and most primitive method of fighting.—Harper's Young People.

THE END OF THE DAY.

I hear the bells at eventide
Peal softly one by one,
Near and far off they break and glide,
Across the stream float faintly beautiful
The antiphonal bells of Hull:
The day is done, done, done,
The day is done.
The dew has gathered in the flowers
Like tears from some unconscious deep;
The swallows whirl around the towers,
The light runs out beyond the long cloud bars
And leaves the single stars:
'Tis time for sleep, sleep, sleep,
'Tis time for sleep.
The hermit thrush begins again,
Timorous creature,
That song of risen tears and pain.
As if the one he loved was far away:
'Alas! another day—
And now good night, good night,
Good night!"
—Duncan Campbell Scott in Youth's Companion.

A Mine Under the Sea.

There are in England several coal and metalliferous mines which extend and are worked at a considerable distance out to sea. But perhaps the most remarkable submarine coal mine is that at Nanaimo, on Departure bay, beyond Victoria, B. C. This mine is known as the Wellington, and its galleries are situated 600 feet below the surface of the ocean, which here incloses an archipelago of islands very similar to the Thousand Islands at the head of the St. Lawrence river. The galleries of this pit, which are continually developing, extend at present a length of six miles under the bottom of the waters of the Pacific ocean.

Nearly the whole population of the town of Nanaimo, amounting to nearly 1,000, is engaged in the mines of the place, the average daily wages per head being from twelve to twenty-three shillings. Liberal as this payment appears to be the cost of living in that inhospitable region is so high that the miners can after all only just make both ends meet.—Iron.

Three Humorous Titles.

Among the whimsical titles which appear on the pages of national history, few are more apparently frivolous than the Duke of Marmalade, the Count of Lemonade and the Earl of Brandy. They are, or were, however, real titles, bestowed by a genuine monarch on three of the favorites, and that, too, during the present century. In 1811 a revolution occurred in Hayti, and Christophe, a negro, declared himself emperor. Among them were the three already mentioned, and the oddity of the titles has suggested to many writers the frivolousness of the African character. In fact, however, all three names were those of places, the first two being originally plantations, but latterly towns of some importance. This fact not being generally known, a misapprehension has arisen with regard to the titles themselves, which, however absurd, are scarcely more so than some which were bestowed in France and Germany during the Middle Ages.—Boston Transcript.

English Rulers and the Language.

Unlike most other countries England has repeatedly been governed by foreigners, who thought so little of their people that they did not even take the trouble to learn the language of their subjects. Most of the Danish kings knew no English, and if William the Conqueror, William Rufus and others knew the language they kept the fact to themselves. The early French kings, in fact, regarded England as a conquest and France as their home. Richard I, for instance, spent but a few months of the ten years of his reign on English soil. In modern times George I neither knew nor cared to learn English, and George II spoke it very imperfectly.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The largest stone statue in the world is situated at Banian, on the road between Balk and Cabul. It is 172 feet high.

"Would you know why with pleasure Our faces so beam?"

Our Servants ne'er Grumble. Our life is a dream.

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OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE PLATTSMOUTH,

Allow me to add my tribute to the efficacy of Ely's Cream Balm. I was suffering from a severe attack of influenza and catarrh and was induced to try your remedy. The result was marvelous. I could hardly articulate, and in less than twenty-four hours the catarrhal symptoms and my hoarseness disappeared and I was able to sing a heavy role in Grand Opera with voice unimpaired. I strongly recommend it to all singers.—Wm. H. Hamilton, leading basso of the C. D. Hess Grand Opera Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A de lot in Plattsmouth. Will cash or will take a good horse and horses in exchange. For particulars call on or write to this office.

Miles Nerve and Liver Pills. Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and through the nerves. A new remedy. Dr. Miles pills speed biliousness, bad taste, torpid piles, constipation, unequalled, women and children's, mildest, surest. 50 doses. Samples free at F. G. Fricke & Co.