



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the substitute of low cost, short weight adulterated powders.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

- Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL; Deputy Treasurer, THOS. POLLOCK; Clerk, JOHN CHITTIFIELD; Deputy Clerk, EDGAR CHITTIFIELD; Assessor, W. H. POOL; Sheriff, JOHN W. LEVINA; County Jailor, W. C. SHAW; Surveyor, J. C. EISENBARY; Attorney, A. MADOLE; Notary Public, ALLEN BRIGSON; County Judge, MARYLAND SPINK; County Jailor, C. RUSSELL.

CITY OFFICERS.

- Mayor, F. M. RICHY; Clerk, W. K. FOX; Treasurer, JAMES PATTERSON, JR.; Attorney, FREDERICK CLARK; Engineer, A. MADOLE; Police Judge, S. CLIFFORD; Marshal, E. H. DUNN; Councilman, 1st ward, J. V. WEEKS; 2nd, D. M. JONES; 3rd, M. B. MURPHY; 4th, J. W. DUTTON; Board Pub. Works, J. W. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN; J. H. HAWKSWORTH.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

- CLASS LODGE NO. 10, 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.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. - Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 3, E. A. M. - Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Mason's Hall.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 3, A. E. & A. M. - Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their hall.
CLASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA - Meets second and fourth Monday evening in the F. M. R. hall.
PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 102, ROYAL CANANIAN - Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Ardham Hall.
PLATTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE - President, R. B. WOODMAN; 1st Vice President, A. B. TOLD; 2nd Vice President, A. M. NEVILL; Secretary, F. HERBMAN; Treasurer, F. B. GATHMAN.

Union News.

We are all blessed with fine weather and plenty of spring work. Although business is quiet here in town, but it is caused by the farming community being busily engaged in the sowing of their cereal grains. The wheat is mostly all in and sprouting nicely.
Our kind and affectionate lawyer, C. L. Graves, was at Plattsmouth Saturday on legal business.
Miss Nellie Willand of Plattsmouth has been visiting a friend in this vicinity of late.
Dr. O. C. Wiggings of Wyoming precinct shipped two car loads of fine cattle from this place to Lincoln Thursday.
Mr. W. is a breeder of Holstein cattle and anyone that never saw his stock yards, it will would pay them to go and see. There is always some one ready to show you through the barns.
Mr. J. P. Becker, who has been teaching school near Plattsmouth the last winter finished his school Friday and is at home.
Union has two as nice churches as any town needs—Presbyterian and Baptist Preaching every Sunday and Sunday-school.
Rev. J. G. Day has been holding protracted meeting, at Lewiston for some weeks.
The Liberty and Wyoming Stock Co. will hold their annual meeting Saturday.
Miss Jennie June, of Lincoln, we understand, had a gentleman in town Monday looking for a location to start a millinery store. Come along Jennie, we need a first class millinery store and you will be welcome by all if you come or start a branch house here.

Our local paper the Ledger, seems to be very quiet at present, probably owing to dull times.
We understand a person from Nebraska City is circulating a petition to start a saloon here. The same was started here last spring but was annulled and we sincerely hope this one will be also. MORE ANON.

A FACT.
Wall Paper, Paints, Paints, Varnishes, brushes, lead oil, etc. We guarantee the quality of everything we sell and prices are the very lowest. One hundred and fifty samples of wall paper and 18 beautiful colors of mixed paints to select from. Our paints have been used in Cass county for four years and give universal satisfaction. We guarantee them to last longer and look better than any other paints, and not to fade or chalk off. See our stock of wall paper and paints before you buy. WILL J. WARRICK.

Favorite Barbers.
I suppose on an average, for a week or a month, I shave as many men as any barber in St. Louis, and yet by any of the tests of speed usually employed I would prove a slow man, or at best only ordinary. But you will notice I am always busy; customers wait for me while other barbers in the shop are idle. There are two reasons for this—tricks of the trade. You will notice I have the front chair in the shop; that is, I am nearest the street door. In these busy times men begrudge even the time they have to spend in idleness while being shaved, and they will want to see what is going on and who is passing. I frequently have customers jump from the chair half shaved and rush out on the street and drag in a friend, or a man they want to see on important business. Another trick of the trade I employ is simply to wipe every man's face perfectly dry. Nine barbers out of ten, after shaving a man, go over his face in a mechanical sort of way with a towel, leaving the corners of his mouth, under the mustache, the eyes and the ears wet. I never do this, and the consequence is that my customers come back, and many of them wait for me, even at the expense of loss of time, confident that they will feel comfortable when they leave my chair.—Barber in Globe-Democrat.

Charity Begins at Home.
Said a prominent physician yesterday: "Talk about gall; here's a letter I received clear from London, England, soliciting subscriptions for a Home for Destitute Children, and inclosed was a little book detailing how children could be bought for 6s. 7d. for purposes of begging, and setting forth that the company had 3,000 children—lame, halt and blind—that they were taking care of. While the cause may be a good one, it appears to me that Americans have about all they can do to take care of their own poor, abandoned, orphaned and crippled waifs without going across the water to dispense charity."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Knew Dickens Well.
Dickens used to tell a story of meeting with a clergyman in a railway train who held forth to his fellow passengers ever so long upon the novelist's private failings. "Dickens is an atheist, sir, as I happen to know; he is also a gambler, and I regret to say drinks," and so on. "Dear me, how sad. Have you ever seen him drunk?" asked Dickens. "Well, not exactly drunk, no; but certainly overtaken by liquor." "Have you ever seen him sober?" "Well, that is too much to say. Oh, yes, I have seen him sober." "Often?" "Yes, often." "No, sir, only once. You see him now for the first time." (Curtain.)—San Francisco Argonaut.

Composite Photography.

Photographic art, in its recent progress, includes no more interesting phase than that known as composite photography. It is six years since that Professor Gault, an American, began experiments in this direction, attaining results that have attracted attention on both sides of the Atlantic. In brief, the process, which applies only to reproducing the human features, consists of super-imposing a number of photographs upon a negative common to all. The outcome, when this process is intelligently and skillfully done, is a photograph embodying the dominant facial traits of all the portraits placed before the camera. The last picture of all bears the same relation—as to resemblance—to its predecessor, as does the human being often bear a likeness to his ancestors through many generations. Fresh in the minds of many will be the magazine articles recently published, giving the results of composite photography as applied to a chosen number of pupils in a seminary.
The final photograph showed a type distinct from the score of photographs used to produce it, yet revealed a face in which the dominant characteristics of all were blended in a face of extreme beauty and power. In a similar manner a composite photograph made up from a succession of family portraits will yield a remarkable result, giving features in which the characteristics of ancestors are plainly discernible. By blending two portraits upon one negative a curious effect is produced. The possibilities of composite photography are full of deep interest, not only for the lover of the camera, but for the student of human nature.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Personalities in Books.
It is the inborn curiosity we all have to know men in their inmost personality, that makes autobiographies the most interesting books in the world. Of the countless memoirs that have been published there are none that may be called dull, for even when there is dullness, and the self-reveler is relating details common to humanity, the very fact that we recognize it as dull, and so class the hero of the tale with common clay, makes it interesting to the student. No matter what his achievements, we perceive that after all here was a man. He may have attained eminence in this line or that, have performed some great feat in war, in politics or in art, but, after all, he had, as the French lady said, "his hours and his moments."
There were times when dullness overcame him like a fog, and the evidences lie here in the book before us. Therefore, paradoxical as it may seem, there are no dull autobiographies, for the reason that their very dullness has its interesting features.
The fact that all the novelists and story tellers have put many of their stories in the form of autobiography shows the hold this method of recital has upon the mind. Robinson Crusoe is ten times more real than if Defoe had related the famous adventures in the third person; the same may be said of Marryat's sea novels, of Poe's best tales, and even of Frank Stockton's grotesqueries. The apparently real narrator excites a personal interest that throws a charm around the whole story nothing else can give.—Chicago Herald.

The New Department.
The elevation of the agricultural bureau to the dignity of a department with a seat for its executive head in the president's cabinet is of far greater importance than may now seem. The bureau of itself has no great significance. But as a vehicle for business that overloads other departments the new executive branch will grow in importance. The interior department has far outgrown proportions compatible with its greatest usefulness, and the general land office could very properly be transferred to the agricultural department. So, too, with the signal office, which can be of greater advantage to farmers than any other class.

There is also a range of service in the state department that properly falls within the scope of the new department, and that is the system of collecting information about foreign agricultural methods and operations. This is mingled, of course, with a statistical information about many other things, but to the farmer it is of the greatest value as determining the prospect of his market. This country could well afford to station a special agricultural agent at every important foreign mission. The interstate commerce commission, which is classified as accessory to the interior department, should be related to the agricultural department if to any. The secretary of agriculture will not have a sinecure.—Washington Star.

A BED TIME SONG.
Sway to and fro in the twilight dusk,
This is the ferry 'cross Shadowdown;
It always sails at the end of the day
Just as the darkness is closing down.
Rest, little head, on my shoulder, so;
A sleepy kiss is the only fare;
Drifting away from the world we go,
Baby and I in the rocking chair.
See where the fireglow glows and spark,
Glimmer the lights of the shadow land;
The winter rains on the window, hark!
Are ripples lapping upon the strand!
There, where the mirror is glancing dim,
A lake is shimmering cool and still;
Blossoms are waving above his brow,
Those over there on the window sill.
Rock slow, more slow in the dusky light,
Sighing lower the anchor down;
Dear little passenger, say "Good night,"
We've reached the Harbor of Shadowdown.
—Frederick (Md.) News.

Grand Opening of Spring Styles!

Having Just Returned from the East we are Daily in Receipt of New and Fashionable made

CLOTHING!

Which are Perfect in Fit. In Neckwear and Shirts!

Furnishing Goods, We have the finest grades in the market. We can show you

Dunlap, Yeoman and Stetson Hats

In all Colors and Shades, and as to Prices, we guarantee to sell you Goods at Lower Prices than Omaha or any other city can quote you. Call on us and you will go away satisfied that

YOU CAN BUY BETTER GOODS

Of us for Less money than you have ever seen them. Every Article Guaranteed as Represented or your money will be refunded.

S. & C. MAYER,

The Leading Clothiers, 5th & Main St.

SELLING OUT AT COST!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOTS and SHOES

Going to Pueblo, Col., and the goods must be sold at a sacrifice in order to save moving.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

- Ladies Glove Grain S. S. Button Shoe will sell at 90c., regular price \$1.35.
Ladies Bright Grain Button Shoe will sell at \$1.10, regular price \$1.50.
Ladies Goat Silk Lining Button Shoe will sell at \$1.60, regular price \$2.25.
Ladies Glaz' Dongola Button Shoe will sell at \$1.75, regular price \$2.25.
Our Ladies Fine Glazed Dongola \$3.00 Button Shoe will sell at \$2.40.
Our Ladies Fine Hand Turned \$4.00 Button Shoe will sell for \$3.00.
Men's Fine Calf Boots will sell at \$1.75, regular price \$2.50.
Men's Best \$3.00 Boot will sell at \$2.40.
Men's Best \$3.25 Shoe will sell at \$2.75.
Men's Fine Dress \$2.25 Shoe will sell at \$1.75.

We have a great many Bargains in—

Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes,

That we have not space to mention, so call early and take advantage of this rare opportunity at

W. A. BOECK & CO.

P. S. All Goods MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, and you will find this to be no advertising scheme.

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JULIUS PEPPERBERG, MANUFACTURER OF AND WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN THE Choicest Brands of Cigars, including our Flor de Pepperberg and 'Buds' FULL LINE OF TOBACCO AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES always in stock. Nov. 26, 1888.

K. DRESSLER, The 5th St. Merchant Tailor Keeps a Full Line of Foreign & Domestic Goods. Consult Your Interest by Giving Him a Call SHERWOOD BLOCK Plattsmouth, Neb

B. & M. Time Table. GOING WEST. No. 1—4:30 a. m. No. 3—4:30 p. m. No. 5—7:30 a. m. No. 7—4:30 p. m. No. 9—6:17 p. m. GOING EAST. No. 2—4:29 p. m. No. 4—10:29 a. m. No. 6—7:33 a. m. No. 8—9:44 a. m.