

The Plattsburgh Daily Herald.

SECOND YEAR

PLATTSBURGH, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1889.

NUMBER 186

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight adulterated powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CASS LODGE NO. 48, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTSBURGH ENCAMPMENT NO. 3, I. O. O. F.—Meets every alternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

CASS CAMP NO. 322, MODERN WOODMEN of America.—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are invited to meet with us. J. A. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. E. Niles, Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Boeck, Clerk.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER NO. 2, K. 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, H. P. WM. HAYS, Secretary.

PLATTSBURGH LODGE NO. 8, K. A. M.—Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. J. G. RICHIE, W. M. WM. HAYS, Secretary.

PLATTSBURGH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hall at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. EYSON, M. W.; E. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

CASS COUNCIL NO. 102, ROYAL ARCADE.—Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Arcadian Hall. F. C. MINSOR, Regent. F. C. MINSOR, Secretary.

MT. ZION COMMANDARY NO. 5, K. T. M.—Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Mason's hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. WM. HAYS, Rec. F. E. WHITE, E. C.

McDONNELL POST 45 G. A. R.

M. A. DICKSON, Commander.
BENJ. HEMPLE, Sec'y.
S. CARRIGAN, Adj'tant.
GEO. NILES, Adj'tant.
A. BRIDGMAN, Sec'y.
HENRY STRIGHT, Sec'y.
A. TARBEL, Other of the Day.
JAMES HICKSON, Other of the Day.
ANDERSON, C. F., Quarter Master.
L. C. CURTIS, Post Chaplain.
Meeting Saturday evening.

A GRAND MOVE.

It is Proposed to Extend the Street Railway and Run it by Electricity.

There is now a movement on foot which, if it meets the hearty approbation and support of all citizens, can soon be an electrical boomer for Plattsburgh. Kearney has street cars propelled by electricity and streets and buildings lighted by that power, and this city has an opportunity to soon be as well fixed. In investigating all points necessary to establishing such a plant here, nothing but business is meant, and it is hoped all things will prove favorable. The plan is this: To establish a large electric plant here, with dynamos for lighting and motive purposes. To extend the street car line to furnish reasonable service to all parts of the city and propel the cars by electricity; to plant poles and supply the whole city with complete electric lighting facilities. This is an enterprise which, if carried through, will be a source of rich benefits to the city, and Plattsburgh has surely come to that point where such improvements would be well supported. Before going ahead with this work, however, the feasibility of the scheme is being well considered. Plattsburgh's qualifications have been considered, and the cost and ways of conducting such an enterprise are being thoroughly investigated. O. H. Ballou, who is at the head of the street car facilities, and interested in the light for Plattsburgh, accompanied by M. D. Polk, are today at Kearney investigating her system. If it proves a practical scheme to establish similar motive and lighting facilities here, definite movements will soon be made and the enterprise will develop.

Odd Fellows Visit Omaha.

Last evening a party of Odd Fellows from this city, as follows: L. G. Larson, L. E. Karnes, Frank Boyd, John Cory, L. A. Anderson, A. F. Hunger and J. E. Williams, went to Omaha to witness the degree staff work in the Patriarchal degree. All report themselves well pleased with the work as well as satisfied.

After degree work, all retired to an adjoining room to a well spread table; following this, returned to lodge room and passed a few hours in social and dresses from many of the old time patriarch members, returning this morning well pleased with their visit.

Leaving in Time.

Thaddeus Stevens was one of the most venerable men of his time, or of any time. During his long career in the house of representatives, he was the acknowledged leader of his party, and no one ever thought of disputing his primacy. For quickness of wit and sagacity, he had no equal, and any one who looked across with him in debate was quite certain to come off second best. It is related of Mr. Stevens that, when a young man practicing law in Pennsylvania, he was trying a case before a judge who was disposed to rule on every question against him. Mr. Stevens bore this for some time, and then, hastily gathering up his books and papers, started for the door. The judge, somewhat surprised at this, hailed him and asked if he meant, by leaving in that manner, to show contempt of court. "No," replied Mr. Stevens, "I am leaving in order that I may not show my contempt."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Modest Newspaper Man.

It seems strange that newspaper men, so eager to advertise and make famous, or notorious, all manner of men and things, instinctively shrink from seeing their own names in print. It matters not whether the reference to them be short or long, complimentary or otherwise, the vast majority of journalists do not want themselves "written up." Why is it? Let those who wish to investigate upon and analyze the reasons for this peculiar fact.—Lowell Critch.

Adoring a Flower.

The universality of plant worship in the east in former times is evidenced by the fierce denunciations found in various parts of the Bible against the adoration of trees, but it is somewhat surprising to find in our own times a system of flower worship still kept up in various parts of Persia and India. A recent traveler in India gives the following description of flower worship as practiced by the Persians in Bombay: "A true Persian, in flowing robe of blue, and on his head a sheep skin hat—black, glossy, curly, the fleece of Kar-Kal—would saunter in, and stand and meditate over every flower he saw, and always as if half in vision. And when the vision was fulfilled, and the ideal flower he was seeking found, he would spread his mat and sit before it until the setting of the sun, and then pray before it, and then fold up his mat again and go home. And the next night, and night after night, until that particular flower faded away, he would return to it and bring his friends in ever increasing troops to it, and sit and play the guitar or lute before it, and they would altogether pray there, and after prayer still sit before it singing shabets and taking the most hilarious and shocking sounds into the moonlight, and so again and again every evening until the flower died. Sometimes, by way of a grand finale, the whole company would suddenly arise before the flower and serenade it, together with an ode from Hafiz, and depart."—Folk Lore of Plants.

Tara's Hall.

"The Harp that Once Through Tara's Hall" commemorates one of the most terrible and far reaching curses that was ever pronounced. The curse was laid in 554, or 1355 years ago, and Irish politics has felt the influence of it ever since. It was done in the reign of Derrid, who was lapsing back to native sympathy with the Druids, and who, unlike his predecessors since St. Patrick's constitution had been instituted, violated with impunity the immunities that instrument had patented to the clergy. At last he committed a most flagrant act by seizing a prisoner at the altar of Temple Rudan, county of Tipperary, dragging him from the protection of the sacred precincts and putting the victim to death.

St. Rudan, the patron priest, was exasperated, and gathering his immediate clergy-men journeyed to Tara. Marching slowly, three times around the royal rath or king's palace with awful solemnity, they excommunicated the aggressive monarch, and chanted a malediction against the rath so terrible that when, two years after, Derrid was slain by Black Hugh, of Ulster, the place was deserted, and has never been occupied since. It is said that his favorite harp, lying to the halls for years, and that, so thoroughly ostracized was the place that his skeleton was found beside his faithful but broken harp by a wandering bard who visited the spot years after having fled from it in terror.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Curiousities of Punctuation.

The following specimens of curious punctuation are given by The Printers' Register: A man who was suddenly taken sick "hastened home while every means for his recovery were resorted to. In spite of all his efforts, he died in the triumphs of the Christian religion." "A man was killed by a railroad car running into Boston, supposed to be dead." A man writes: "We have decided to erect a school house large enough to accommodate 500 scholars five stories high." On a certain railway the following luminous direction was printed: "Hereafter, when trains in an opposite direction are approaching each other on separate lines, conductors and engineers will be requested to bring their respective trains to a dead end before the point of meeting, and be careful not to proceed till each train has passed the other." A steamboat captain, advertising an excursion, says: "Tickets, 25c.; children half price to be had at the office." An Iowa editor says: "We have received a basket of fine grapes from our friend W. for which he will please accept our compliments, some of which are nearly two inches in diameter."

The Iron Crown.

The iron crown of Lombardy consists of a broad circle composed of six equal plates of beaten gold, joined together by close hinges of the same metal. Within is the iron band which gives it a name. It is about three-eighths of an inch broad and a tenth of an inch thick, and is said to have been made out of the nails used at the Crucifixion, and given to Constantine by his mother, the Empress Helena, to protect him in battle.—New York Telegram.

"ONLY ME!"

Fair stood the city by the sea,
Teeming with health and life,
Till fever laden grew the air
And pestilence was rife.
By scores and hundreds people fled
Some refuge safe to find,
While helpless, hopeless, poor and sad,
The many stayed behind.
A few stood bravely in their place,
During the fever's breath,
Sending the printed record forth
Of each day's woe and death.
A little lad came to them there,
And told his woes between,
How "brother Jim" had died that morn,
His brother, aged seventeen.
"Please put it in the paper, sir,
For he was always good,
And, since our father's death, to us
In father's place has stood."
Next day he came with wistful face,
"This time 'tis Dick and Joe;
They will be buried in one grave,
For they are twins, you know."
A week passed by; he came again,
With faint, "Excuse me, sir,
But baby's gone! I couldn't help
But tell you about her."
Once more he came with weary step
Climbed the steep stair, and said
With quivering lip and faltering voice,
"Please tell them mother's dead!"
He turned about with puzzled look,
As if some question vexed,
Then murmured softly to himself,
"I wonder who'll go next?"
"How many still remain?" said one,
Who spoke with kind intent,
While on the poor boy's troubled face
A pitying look he bent.
The well worn cap was pulled to hide
A face "twas and to see
On one so young; checking his sobs,
He said, "There's only me!"
—Mrs. C. H. N. Thomas in Good Housekeeping

Jugs of Money.

"I once saw a novel method for collecting money," says a musician in The Cincinnati Times-Star. "It was at Lar's Station, out on the Kentucky Central, forty or fifty miles from this city."
"It had been decided by the good Presbyterians of that vicinity that an organ was essential for the complete enjoyment of their church services. But the leaders of the church hesitated about purchasing one. They knew that their list of members was not an extraordinarily large one, nor was the congregation noted for any remarkable liberality, especially when their pockets were touched for church money."
"At last, after various expedients for raising the organ money had been suggested and rejected, a bright idea struck a visitor who lives over the line in Bourbon county. He suggested that they purchase 100 little stone jugs with mouth just large enough to receive a quarter or lesser coin and to put these novels little banks in the hands of 100 girls, little and big. The girl who should collect the most money was to receive a fine prize."
"Well, sir, the natives went wild over it. Nickels, dimes and quarters showered down the hungry mouths of the little jugs and remained there, for they could not have been taken out if the collectors had so desired without breaking the receptacles in which they were put. At a certain date the members all collected at the church. There were exercises of various kinds, concluding with the breaking of the jugs. It was then found that nearly \$300 had been collected by the girls."
"The organ was purchased and the church had money to spare."

Music in the Air.

"I see," said Rollo, as he glanced up from his English, "that an Indian band has left the Sioux reservation. What does that mean?"
"Why, it means," said Rollo's Uncle George, "that the Sioux couldn't stand 'em any longer, and run 'em off to the mountains to starve. And there's a new band practicing about two blocks down this street ought to be served in the same way, and if we had half the good taste and nerve the Sioux nation has we'd soon run 'em out. I'm in for it."
"But," said Rollo, "the paper says they were followed a short distance, but disappeared in the direction of the Buttes." "Well," said his Uncle George, "that's it—the boots the outraged Indians threw after the beggars. I never heard an Indian band, but I once heard an Indian sing, and a band must be just as awful." "Do they play tunes?" asked Rollo. "No," said Rollo's mother, softly, "they play fairs, just sunny fairs." And Rollo said he thought he caught the melody.—Bob Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

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GRANDEST BUSINESS OPENING

Ever seen in Plattsburgh. Everybody pleased with our Exhibition. It was the universal expression of everyone that examined our Suits that they were *Just Good*!

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OUR HONEST ENDEAVORS

are to sell only the Best Clothing. The Confidence of all classes already gained is a Feather in our Business Cap that will continue to wave gracefully in the balmy days of the present Spring. Remember also that

WE WILL UNDERSELL

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B. & M. Time Table.

GOING WEST.	GOING EAST.
No. 1—9:30 a. m.	No. 2—1:41 p. m.
No. 3—6:30 p. m.	No. 4—10:23 a. m.
No. 5—9:30 a. m.	No. 6—7:25 p. m.
No. 7—7:35 p. m.	No. 8—10:00 a. m.
No. 9—9:30 p. m.	No. 10—9:54 a. m.

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 10 which run to and from Seligman daily except Sunday.

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\$75 to \$250 A MONTH can be made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare room out may be profitably employed also. A few mechanics in towns and cities. R. F. JOHN-SON & CO., 1000 Main St., Richmond, Va. *St. B. Ladies employed also. Never mind about sending money for reply. Come quick. Yours for us, R. F. J. & Co.*

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33 1/3 PER CENT. OFF. JUST SEE THE PRICES.

Childrens Suits \$1.
Childs Knee Pants 25 cts.
Boys Wool Suits \$2.65.

Mens Working Suits \$3.
All Wool Black Worsted Suits \$7.65.

Mens Ovesalls 35 cents.
Mens Working Shirts 35 cts.
Mens Blue Flannel Shirts 75c

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Mens Jeans Pants 85 cts.
Mens Black Wool Hats 35c.
Mens Caps Five cents.

Mens Working Shoes \$1.
Mens Sewed Shoes, Button or Lace, \$1.65.

Mens Calf Boots \$1.90.
Mens Shirts and Drawers 25c

This is the Greatest Slaughter Sale ever seen in Cass county. If you want to save 50 cents on every dollar buy your Goods of **ELSON, The Old Reliable One-Price Clothier,** Plattsburgh, Neb.. Opposite the City Hotel.