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SOLDIERS' RELIEF COMMISSION.

Regular meeting first Monday in February of each year, and at such other times as is deemed necessary. Robt. Gallagher, Page, chairman; Wm. Bowen, O'Neill, secretary; H. H. Clark, Atkinson.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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G. A. R. POST, NO. 88.

The Gen. John O'Neill Post, No. 88, Department of Nebraska G. A. R., will meet the first and third Saturday evening of each month in Masonic hall O'Neill S. J. SMITH, Com.

ELKHORN VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. W. H. MASON, N. G. O. L. BRIGHT, Sec.

GARFIELD CHAPTER, R. A. M.

Meets on first and third Thursday of each month in Masonic hall. W. J. DORRIS, Sec. J. C. HARRIS, H. P.

K. O. P.—HELMET LODGE, U. D.

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O'NEILL ENCAMPMENT NO. 30. I. O. O. F.

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EVEN LODGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS OF THE ELKS.

Meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows' hall. FLO BENTLEY, N. G. KITTIE BRIGHT, Sec.

GARFIELD LODGE, NO. 95, F. & A. M.

Meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month in the Masonic hall. C. W. HAGENS, W. C. D. H. CRONIN, Clerk W. J. DOBBS, Sec. E. H. BENDICT, W. M.

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Meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month in the Masonic hall. C. W. HAGENS, W. C. D. H. CRONIN, Clerk W. J. DOBBS, Sec. E. H. BENDICT, W. M.

A. O. U. W. NO. 153.

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DINING WITH THE PRINCE.

What People May Expect Who Receive an Invitation to His Table.

The prince of Wales' dinner begins punctually at 8:45 p. m., and lasts an hour and ten minutes. Rapid service is a household law, and is quite necessary as the menu is rather extended, though not ostentatiously elaborate. Four or five waiters only are allowed to enter the dining hall. The kitchen is, of course, at some distance, but for the sake of dispatch a serving-room adjoins the dining-hall, and here a little army of assistants supplies the waiters at an instant's notice. Soft, low music is played during the entire hour. The menu card is almost severe in its plainness, having simply a narrow gold border, surmounted by the royal crest, and is always printed in French. The courses are arranged in first and second service. In each course an alternation of china and silver plates is strictly observed; for instance, turtle soup in silver plates and bique in china plates. For the first course a fillet of trout artistically garnished, upon an oval entree dish of silver, and sole with rich "soufle" on a china plate, guests being given choice of either fish. "Cotelettes de volailles" and "chaud froids" follow; and then comes haunches of venison on large silver-dishes, and saddles of mutton, also on silver. The meats are all previously carved in the serving room. Dainty desserts conclude the bountiful repast.

Education.

I believe it incumbent upon the citizens of the Twentieth century never to rest till congress shall enact laws compelling every child for seven years to be educated at state expense, and at the public schools and nowhere else.—Rev. Claude Roboteau.

"Sass for the Goose."

A western baseball team has signed a poet as a pitcher. This tends to even up matters with certain magazines who apparently sign pitchers as poets.—New York Press.

Mrs. R. DeYoung, Middleburg, Ia., writes, I have used One Minute Cough Cure for six years, both for myself and children, and I consider it the quickest acting and most satisfactory cough cure I have ever used. Morris & Co.

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From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented: Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28, 1895. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For 25 years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac." "The Indian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Curo" and it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms, and I have increased 30 pounds in weight and am relieved from all the numerous aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feeling and condition. Yours respectfully,

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BLACK BUTTONS.

Worn by Polanders as a Sign of Patriotism.

Within the last few weeks it has been noticed that hundreds of men and women in Chicago are wearing black badges with the numbers 1795-1895 printed on them in figures of glistening white metal. They are becoming so numerous as to attract a good deal of attention and call for inquiry as to their significance. Only the wearers know until the matter is explained that their heads and wonder.

It has furthermore been observed that these sable emblems are to be seen only on the breasts of the Polanders, therefore, the question that comes up is, why should the citizens of that particular nationality thus distinguish themselves at this time from every other class? Being black the badges are evidently signs of mourning. But why do the Polanders mourn? Who are they mourning for? No greatly distinguished son of the race has died recently. There is nothing new in the shape of a national calamity to call for expressions of grief.

Max Drezmel cleared the mystery recently by saying that this year is one of universal sorrow among all good Polanders throughout the entire world who have any feelings of affection for their native land. It is the centennial anniversary of Poland's complete obliteration as a distinct and self-governed kingdom. In order to make the sad event somewhat memorable native Poles, wherever they may be found, have agreed to live the twelve months of 1895 as a period of lament. This means that they intend to deny themselves all the frivolous and gay pleasures they have pledged themselves, says Mr. Drezmel, to abstain from festivals, dancing, picnics, theaters; in fact, amusements and pleasurable entertainments of every kind.

PHILOSOPHY FROM A DEBTOR.

Showing How He Was Valuable to the Persistent Bill Collector.

A collector of unpaid bills has a hard time of it but one met a philosophical debtor recently who convinced him of some astonishing facts, says the Amusement Journal. The collector said that he had been chasing the philosophical debtor for about six months and was getting tired of it. It was always "Come around tomorrow," or "Haven't got it now." "Say," he said, when he had made his last trip, "are you ever going to pay this bill?" "Why, yes, some day," the philosopher replied. "But look here, young man, I want to show you a thing or two. How many bills have you in that pack?" "About forty," said the collector. "How long does it take you to visit all these people?" the philosopher inquired.

"About a day."

"What if all paid up promptly?"

"Why, that would be great."

"Would it? What would you do for a living if all these debtors paid up in a day?"

The collector looked blank for a moment.

"Great Jerusalem! I'd be out of a job."

"Well, then, don't be so anxious to collect every penny that is due to your people. One bill a day is enough. As for me, come around some time next week and I may do something for you," and the philosopher faded away.

STOOD ALL TESTS.

The Truly Good Man Has Been at Last Discovered.

Manifold essays, treatises and poems have been written, with more or less success, to describe the qualities which make up a "just" man, a "religious" man and a "sympathetic" man. Moralists and philosophers have managed to give a pretty fair definition of these terms, but fell short of the reality when they came to limn a "good" man. Where Plato and Seneca and Boetius failed, a vestryman of Battersea named Turnor has triumphantly succeeded, as the following dialogue proves:

An officer, about whose conduct some question arose, was asked: "Did you not swear at the child who opened the door to you?"

"No," was the reply. "I never swear at any time."

"Not when you knock your head against a door?" asked Mr. Turnor.

"No," answered the officer.

"Then you must be a good man," said Mr. Turnor; and the guardians, feeling that it would be waste of time to improve upon this philosophy, shortly afterward adjourned.

Don't fool away your money buying worthless remedies, which are warranted to cure every disease. Remember that DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is a blood purifier and blood maker. Morris & Co.

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