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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE No. 146, 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. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

TRIO LODGE No. 21, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master; W. E. S. Barstow, Foremost; Frank Brown, Overseer; I. B. B. Boyd, Foreman; S. A. Niles, Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Officer; W. C. Willett, Clerk.

CLASS CAMP No. 32, MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. S. A. Niles, Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Officer; W. C. Willett, Clerk.

PLATTSMOUTH 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. J. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. A. Niles, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

McCONHIE POST 45 C. A. R.
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 Meeting Saturday evening.

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Personal attention to all Business Entrusted to my care.

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Better Facilities for making Farm Loans than

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The Storm in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.—The storm that has been general over Nebraska for the last twenty-four hours has been of unusual severity, the fruit trees and young timber all being heavily loaded with ice and sleet. Winter grains are undoubtedly injured, and the outlook for fruit in this state is poor.

The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's Liver Pills; they never disappoint you—30 pills 25c. At Warwick's drug store.

A Memorial

Sioux City, Iowa. A memorial tablet in honor of the late Rev. Geo. Haddock, who was murdered August 3, 1883, was unveiled tonight at the First Methodist church in the presence of an immense audience. Very interesting ceremonies were offered. Addresses were made by ministers and others who were associated with Dr. Haddock in temperance, the work in which he lost his life. Rev. Dr. Knox made a careful comparison showing that there is not a single saloon open in Sioux City today whereas there were nearly one hundred saloons open the night of the assassination.

The Chautauqua at Crete

CRETE, Neb., March 27.—The Chautauqua assembly for 1888, which opens in June on their beautiful grounds on the Big Blue river, promises to be more successful than any of its predecessors. One of the great attractions will be the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, whose name is a household word throughout the land, and whose eloquent sermons are read with delight wherever the English language is spoken. Dr. Talmage has kindly consented to be at the assembly for two days. Bishop H. W. Warren of Denver, Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryear of Boston, and Mr. Benjamin Clark, England's great lecturer, will also take part and lend their aid to the instruction and enjoyment of those who may come. The musical part of the entertainment will be something that will be especially enjoyed by those who delight in good vocal and instrumental music, which will be under the immediate supervision of Prof. W. F. Sherwin, of Boston, assisted by Prof. J. P. Vance and Mr. G. G. Vance, cornetist.

An American Posse Arrested.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 27.—United States Marshal Meade has forwarded to Secretary of State Bayard an account of the arrest of himself and deputies by Mexican officials while pursuing the Southern Pacific train robbers on Mexican soil. He received information February 21 that a train on the Southern Pacific had been stopped by robbers near Stein's Pass, and that the United States mail agent had been fired at and the express robbed. He summoned a posse consisting of ten men, among whom were four Indian trailers. The party subsequently returned to Tucson and then followed the robbers to Mexican territory. Meade went to Janos to report to the Mexican authorities there, and to ask their assistance in catching the robbers, when himself and party were arrested and their arms and horses taken. At the expiration of fourteen days they were released, and for the first time were informed that their arrest was on account of their being an armed posse. The marshal's request for a return of their horses and arms was refused because he would not sign a statement which exonerated the Mexican authorities. The party was compelled to return without horses, transportation or arms as best as they could.

The State Teachers' Association.

FREMONT, Neb., March 27.—Fremont was captured today by Nebraska school teachers, 300 strong. They came by scores on all trains, and were received by the local committee and assigned to lodging places. The headquarters of the reception committee are at the Eno hotel. Active work has been done all day by those having charge of the school exhibits. These are made at the Congregational church and high school building. Exhibits are here from over thirty towns and cities of the state. These will not be fully arranged until tomorrow. The first session of the twenty-second annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association was called to order at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Congregational church, which was completely filled. Prof. James of Omaha, presided. Rev. Hilson, of Fremont, offered prayer. Prof. Bessey, of Lincoln, made the report of the executive committee, and H. M. Baake, of Beatrice, treasurer, reported on hand \$118.

George L. Farinham, president of the state normal school at Peru, president of the association, was introduced and delivered an address. Subject: "Are Our

From the objective education of the past.

The remedy is in manual training. The substance of real practical knowledge is largely lost in grasping for forms. Committees on resolutions and nominations of officers were selected to report tomorrow. The Wayne quartette furnished vocal music for the evening. The session closed with the president's reception and social.

City property of all kinds in exchange for lands improved or unimproved. Apply to Windham and Davies.

5,000 posts for sale, leave orders with John Tutt at L. D. Bennett's grocery store. 123-d w-1m

Outlaws Killed by Indians.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., March 26.—News has just been received here of a double killing which occurred on Friday last near Werraka, Seminole Nation, some eighty miles west of Muskogee. Tom Conard and Abe Lincoln, notorious outlaws, both being engaged in horse stealing, whisky selling and kindred crimes, and Conard also an escaped murderer, under sentence of death, were the victims. The report comes that these men made a scouting in Kansas during the past six months, and while on their return to this nation they stole two horses from the Shawnee Indians, near Sac and Fox agency. Pursuit was made by a party of seven, who after several days' chase came upon the outlaws near Werraka. Tom Conard fired the first shot, killing the horse of one of his pursuers, who, incensed at the deed, gave a warwhoop and swept down upon the outlaws, firing as they rode. The outlaws were literally riddled with bullets.

One, two, five and ten-acre tracts for sale on reasonable terms. Apply to Windham and Davies.

For sale or exchange. A number of fine pieces of residence property. Apply to Windham and Davies. d-w-1m.

FROM AN UNPUBLISHED SONNET.

There are three things beneath the blessed skies
 For which I live—black eyes and brown and blue;
 I hold them all most dear; but O black eyes!
 I live and die and only die for you! —Tennyson.

THE HUMANITARIAN STANDPOINT.

The Rights of Children—Our Debts to the Little Ones—A Needed Lesson.

In undertaking this work, let us not feel too complacent, too virtuous, too generous. To pay our debts is not to be generous. Children, all children, come into the world our creditors, and they remain our creditors as long as they remain children. The task of living seventy years in this world of ours is thrust upon them. That alone makes them our creditors. What we owe, what society owes to the children, to all children, is gentleness, tenderness, compassion, protection, nurture. Every child born in this world, in my view of the matter, has a right to food, clothing, shelter, education, kind words, gentle courtesies, careful protection.

But what poor paymasters we are. Instead of what is due them, how often do they get blows, cruel words and cruel neglect. I have seen in New York 400 children from 6 to 10 years old crowded into an unwholesome gas lighted, poor ventilated room, and kept at work twelve hours a day corking and labeling bottles—twelve hours a day, six days a week, and fifty-two weeks in the year. But I believe the world's eyes are opening. We are coming to see that we owe more to the children than they to us. Our ambition to get glory and honor from our descendants rather than our ancestors, is growing. We are appreciating our debts to the children more clearly. If children are ill treated they become cruel. And why should we be so shocked at this or that crime committed? Is it not natural that they should pay in kind; that they should say we owe society nothing but just this!

Ill treatment of children is something hideous. The brute world is not cruel in the sense in which men are. We need another word for many of these human passions commonly called brutal. When we designate them as brutal we are unfair to the brute world. Cruelty, like the other selfish passions, is blinding. The more we practice it the less we are aware of it; or if we are dimly aware of it, it no longer seems hideous. Cruelty is a universal passion. We are all subject to it at times, for we are all cowards. It is in the air of the world we live in. The selfish struggles of life blind our eyes, deaden our sensibilities, benumb us. A stronger strikes us and we strike a weaker. Our hearts grow less easily touched. We harden and petrify. The thin, dirty, depraved faces of ragged and neglected children, which we see to-day, do not startle and haunt us as they once did. And may it not be that we need a new lesson even more than dumb brutes?—Willis Good in Topeka (Kan.) Capital.

Stranger (to Washington hotel clerk)—Will you direct me to the barroom?
 Clerk—Yes, sir; follow the procession.—The Epoch.

Mr. Ribton Turner thinks race had a good deal to do with beggary.

When you take away a man's means of life he must either starve or rob or beg. The oldest natives of Great Britain were short, dark people—Basques, say some. Esquimaux say others; the tall, light haired Gael bent them out from almost everywhere, except part of South Wales. Then the Cymri, another Celtic people, came across from the Chibric Chersonese (Denmark), landed in Aberdeen, spread over Scotland as Picts, and coming southward were met by the title of Saxon. The "English" invasion, and turned aside into Wales. What the round skulled Gael had done to the short skulled people who had preceded him the Saxon did to the Gael. He took his tilled land from him; in those days it was not much, nine tenths of the island being forest and marsh, and he gave him no chance of settling near him and bringing in some of the wild country.

That was not done till later, when the mountaineers (true agricultural colonies) set the example of making the desert smile. The conquered had nothing for it but to submit to slavery or to "move on." If he moved on with a lot of friends he might settle down somewhere in Wales, or on the Cornish moors, or in the wild district called Cymr's Land, from Chester to the Solway. But there would generally be somebody to turn out, so, if he was alone or with a few, begging or robbing (the two were interchangeably) was his only resource.—All the Year Round.

Something About Walnuts.

The walnut is indigenous to Upper Asia and in the mountainous regions of Persia is found growing wild. It was known to the Romans as Juglans Regia or royal tree of Jupiter. It was introduced into Italy at the beginning of the Christian era, and gradually spread over western Europe. It was introduced into England many centuries ago from France, which country was then called Gaul, and some authorities say the word "walnut" is a corruption of "Gaul-nut." (Webster gives the derivation, however, from an Anglo-Saxon word, "weald-hnut," from "weald" a foreigner, a stranger, and "nut," a nut). In Europe it is called simply "walnut," and the name English walnut used in this country was bestowed by the colonists of Virginia to distinguish it from the native American black walnut. The tree seems to flourish everywhere. It thrives in rich and poor land, on mountain and in valley, in rock and barren soil where hardly anything else can be grown. But in deep soil with a moist bottom the English walnut grows luxuriantly and yields large crops at a comparatively young age.—American Grocer.

A Belle of Barbarism.

It is many years since the traveler who was advised to go and see India remarked that he did not care to do so, as the government had abolished book swinging and widow burning. But some of the inhabitants of that vast peninsula are still given to a strange custom, of which little or nothing is known to Europeans. It seems that in the nizams' dominions there is a caste in which this practice prevails. When any of its members die a flag is attached to a bamboo and the bamboo is given to a man to hold over the corpse of the deceased. Then, having retired to a convenient distance, the men of the caste open fire on the flag, probably by way of showing their distress and of helping the soul of the deceased on its journey to some other world. But not everybody is a William Tell, and sometimes it happens that the man holding the flag is shot. This actually occurred on a recent occasion, and notice was taken of it by the nizams' government. In the Tarika, or government gazette, it is made known to all concerned that no flag held over a corpse is to be fired at in the future.—St. James Budget.

Noticeable Meteorological Phenomena.

The meteorological phenomena accompanying the building of railroads in Mexico are receiving the attention of scientific men in that country. Recent serious damage done by washouts on the northern section of the Mexican Central road was due to waterspouts bursting on the track, and it is a curious fact that waterspouts seem to be attracted by the iron track and telegraph wires. Engineers on the line of the Guadalupe branch of the Mexican Central railway have noted that as fast as the construction advances rain follows, and they hold that this is due to the large lot of steel rails on flat cars which are carried forward as fast as the work of construction permits. The most noticeable fact is that the country is dry in advance of the construction trains, and also behind them for many miles. Rains beat down, as described, in buckets just where the steel rails are, but only in circles a few miles in diameter.—Frank Leslie's.

For the benefit of those who are getting tired of "Truly rural" as a cure for stammering, the following is respectfully submitted: Pronounce rapidly, "She sells sea shells; shall she sell sea shells?"

Simply inhaling fresh air largely, by deep inspiration is sufficient to nip an incipient cold in the bud.

Louisiana has twenty-one industrial schools with 3,000 boy pupils.
 There is more genius in application than in anything else.

We are willing to sell our entire Winter Goods at cost. Staples we have a large quantity and offer them very low. Calicoes 3 to 5 cents per yard, making the best standard of them at 20 yards for \$1.00. Gingham best dress styles 10 cents per yard. Dress goods all kinds at the very lowest prices, from 5 cents per yard upward. Woolen hose we offer at cost, extra fine. Ladies cashmere hose, worth \$1.00, now 75 cents, fine heavy wool 40 cents, now 25; children's fine ribbed worth 50, now 30. Under wear must go at low prices, as we will not keep them over.

Our Gents Silver Grey Merino Shirts and drawers, former prices 50 now 35.
 Our Gents Silver grey marino shirts and drawers, extra quality 75 now 50.
 Our Scarlet all wool shirts and drawers, former prices 40 now 25 cents.
 Our scarlet all-wool shirts and drawers, fine quality \$1.25 now 1.00.
 Our scarlet all-wool shirts and drawers, fine quality \$1.75 now 1.25.
 Our scarlet all-wool shirts and drawers, fine quality \$2.00 now 1.40.

Ladies' - Underwear, EQUALLY AS CHEAP.

Our 25 per cent. discount on cloaks, is still good. We are determined to close out our entire stock and never before has such an opportunity been offered to economical buyers to purchase the best qualities for so little money.

Joseph V. Weckback.

Solomon & Nathan.

NOTICE.

As per previous announcement, we had fully determined to discontinue business in Plattsmouth and so advertised accordingly and now, as satisfactory arrangements have been perfected for the continuance of same under the management of Mr. J. Finley and E. F. Ruffner as book-keeper and cashier, we herewith notify our friends and patrons of our final decision and kindly solicit a continuance of your kind patronage, so freely extended during the past sixteen years, by the addition of competent clerical force.

On account of Mr. Solomon leaving the city and by the adoption of the strictly

One-Price System, Spring - Stock

Bed-Rock Prices,

We trust to merit your good will and patronage.

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

Solomon & Nathan.

The New Photograph Gallery

Will be open January 24th, at the OLD STAND OF F. H. CARRUTH

W. E. CUTLER.