sweetly sleep.
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ens and earthly pales,
where Jesus reigns,
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ssure, with my boy.

...Truth Shall Prevail."

...ken is a Daily.

...ndest aeman was reading from a news-...r this our office this morning: "He fell through the ice and his body was not recovered for three days afterwards." "That reminds me," said the old warrior, "of when I belonged to the Canadian Rifles. The regiment was out route marching and we were crossing the River Hudson when one of our party, named Jack Rawlins, fell through a hole in the ice that had been cut for fishing. We all thought he was a goner, but the stream was so rapid that it carried him about half a mile down the the river and he bobbed up serenely again through a a man-hole. I hurried to his assistance, but just as I arrived at the spot the edges of the ice, to which he was clinging, struck together at the moment, when through weakness he was again disappearing. As the jagged edges met they cut his head clean off his body. The head and neck left a bloody trail on the ice as it sped swiftly along and me after it. About two hundred yards further down,—the body that had been carried by the stream at the same rate of progression as the head,—appeared again, and slap on top of the shoulders slipped the head and neck, and it being intensely cold it immediately froze in its original position.

I seized the body before it could again disappear and hauled it out of the river. In about a half an hour I reached the barracks with my burden and placed it before a roaring fire. Jack soon thawed out and showed signs of reviving when, before I could stop him, he caught hold of his nose, in the usual vulgar manner, with his forefinger and thumb, and as he blew it, his head came off and he threw it in the fire-grate. I tried to fix the head in place again, after poking it out of the coals, but the connecting ligatures were so burned that the task was impossible. Young man always use a handkerchief when you blow your nose."

Elmwood.

We have a new blacksmith.

More anon, we have to leave on the early train.

There is talk of another lumber yard locating here.

Building has commenced in earnest. All carpenters here are engaged for the summer.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dallas on Sunday, 18th, a drughter, weight 10 pounds.

Dr. Hobbs is kept busy day and night attending to his patients; they are very numerous at present.

Schools are closing in this vicinity. Our town school will soon close a successful term under A. J. Graves' management.

Died, the 17th, inst., the 17 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Marshall; buried in the Elmwood cemetery the 18th.

A. L. Marshall, the popular druggist of Avoca was attending the funeral of his brother's child Sunday, returning home Monday.

We can look to the future without fear and without manly-hearts, as Elmwood has a republican club. Let my brother Dunn take notice.

W. H. Puddy, of Akron, Col., a former resident of this place is visiting his mother for a short time before going to Wyoming to wield the "baton" as "cow boy."

There is a move on foot to secure a grist mill and brick yards for our town. This would be a good location for both as we have to go from ten to fifteen miles at present.

We have two flourishing lodges, a K of P., and A. O U. W. The I. O. O. F. have a meeting Saturday evening to organize. We have a large and commodious hall over C. D. Clapp & Co's store.

The Plattsmouth "Clippers"

The third ward base ball club met at Richey's lumber office and changed the name of the orginization to the "Clippers Base Ball Club." On motion, Ed. Dutton was elected chairman and Fred Morgan, Sec. A motion to adjourn until tonight was carried. "Clippers" is a very appropriate name and we feel certain the Plattsmouth boys will clip the wings of any other club in the county the coming season. They have brains, muscle, activity and money that says they can do it. Now outside towns send in your challenges to the HERALD and the boys will answer them.

—It was Isabella of Bavaria, a woman remarkable for her complexion, who introduced the fashion of having the shoulders and part of the neck uncovered as a feature of evening dress. The fashion, no doubt, dates back to Eve, but what is now known as decolleté dress is indicted to Isabella.

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And enter with thy ...
He whom thy God shall ...

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Deplorable Change ... ners of ...

The signal deterioration ... has for some time been ... called good society is ... more glaring and more ... cate and subtle de..., but ... tleman used to pay to eve... she was a woman and for ... whatever, is already old fashioned, and promises shortly to become obsolete. No woman now thinks of expecting from any man the polite homage which once on a time was the privilege of one sex and the honor of the other. Men come into a room full of ladies with as much indifference and sans facon as though they were entering the morning room of their club, and quit it with precisely the same want of ceremony and self constraint. While in the society of women they loll, lean, and almost lie at their ease, as though they were in the bosom of their own family—indeed, with a free and easy gracelessness that a generation ago no gentleman would have permitted himself among his most intimate relatives. In the first approaches of members of one sex to members of the other, there is no longer any suavity, any hesitation, any well bred reserve; men and women who scarcely know each other act as though they were hail-fellow-well-met, had been in the playground together, and been acquainted all their lives.

The demeanor of women, nowadays, to men is on a par with the male behavior we have described. Far from resenting the unceremoniousness with which they are treated by men who are in reality utter strangers to them, they go to meet it half way, and permit themselves to be on a foot of familiarity—as far as manner is concerned—with the first comer, provided he seems to be one of their "own set," that could not be greater if their acquaintance had existed for years. The same "don't-care-a-hang" conduct is perceptible in the conduct of visitors and guests to their host and hostess.

The notion that people are to be specially honored in their own houses has gone quite out of fashion. No one nowadays is so antiquated in his ideas as to suppose that hospitality is to be regarded as a favor conferred on the person to whom it is extended. On the contrary, it is the guest who confers an obligation by paying a call, accepting an invitation to dinner, or paying a country visit, and who has a perfect right to indulge in frank and free censure to his neighbors in case he does not find everything to his liking in the establishment he condescends to distinguish by his presence. In a word, guests nowadays treat hosts and hostesses as men treat women—that is to say, as persons whom it is very good and amiable of them to notice at all. And where people really know each other intimately, the behavior of men to women, and vice versa, is such as would have appalled the least ceremonious of our fathers. Women call men by their surname, without the prefix of Mr., or even by their Christian names, abbreviated to suit the current taste for slang. And it is not shop girls or grocers' young men who do this, but ladies and gentlemen in good society.—London Standard.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran's Business Methods.

Mr. Hyde, the white haired, gray whiskered, rosy faced, blue eyed gentleman who has for forty years acted as the late Mr. W. W. Corcoran's private secretary, tells me that Mr. Corcoran's last business act was the signing of a real estate transfer. He says his mind was perfectly clear up to within a few days of his death, and that his business faculties were never more acute. "He had," said he, "a wonderful mind and very quick perceptive faculties. He decided instantly on any matter which came before him, and though he sometimes made mistakes he seldom doubted his judgment at the time. He had not good business habits as regarded the care of his own books. He kept the books of others all right, but not his own."

I here looked at some of Mr. Hyde's methods, and they were interesting as showing how a fortune of millions has been managed. Not a scrap of business paper is allowed to go to waste, and all of Mr. Corcoran's checks and receipts for years back have been numbered. His private secretary gave a receipt while I was present, and I noted that its number was in the twenty-seven thousands. I was shown check books that ran up in their numbers to over 25,000, and Mr. Corcoran, after he had used up one check book, did not begin a new number with the new books, but went on until the numbers have now reached the tens of thousands. These receipts and checks are carefully labeled in packages of 100 and laid away in such a manner that they can be referred to in an instant. It is the same with the other books; all are thoroughly systematized. Mr. Corcoran not long ago came into his office here and said: "I want very much to know whom I ordered some wine of in France about five years ago." His private secretary, with this indefinite request, at once turned to his book labeled "Wine," ran down a few pages and came to the date and found the purchase. It was the same with other matters, and Mr. Corcoran had in this way a perfect business diary kept for him.—Frank G. Carpenter in New York World.

Growth of Speech in a Child.

The babe's first cries are purely instinctive and therefore purely animal. Its consonants are m and b, labials and liquids, used with the open vowels. It does not use the genial tubercle, nor for many weeks the frontal brain. Its second list of sounds moves further back and are g, goo, gutturals of the simplest sort. We have to bear in mind that the babe organically follows historic evolution and is an epitome of past progress. So also in his speech he moves on and over the pathway of the past and reviews it all.

An intelligent child expresses approbation and disapprobation by the same sounds that are used by adult monkeys. The savage hardly uses cerebrated sounds at all. The refinement of languages has ever consisted in eliminating the animal inheritance. The child's use of gestures is also inherited. He does not need to learn to use his hands; only to secure muscular strength to direct them. His play is at first purely animal frolic, rejoicing in shouts and shrieks that later he does not find necessary to his enjoyment. His laughing and crying can only be understood as language, as they surely are also in adults.—Open Court.

Shipped to Africa.

A Middletown Springs (Vt.) firm recently shipped to Africa a rice threshing machine, to be run by man instead of horse power.

... college closed the 20th inst.... All the houses fit for residence seem to be occupied at present.... The Bellevue *Sun*, a new planet, it is prophesied will begin to shine the 5th prox. Wm. H. Toy, who is not a novice in the business, will manage the rising and setting.... Editor Bradford of the Sarpy County *Democrat* says that Portal, where he has been, wants the world. Ergo he has removed his chattels to Gretna in the western part of the county in the hope that they do not want everything.... Principal Babb, Springfield, has resigned and is studying stenography at Omaha. Hence the schools there are taught by the two lady teachers, Misses Wilkins and Hayes.

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