

The Plattsmouth Weekly Herald.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888.

VOLUME XXIV, NUMBER 22



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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLAYTON 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. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.

TURIO LODGE NO. 84, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. J. Morgan, Master; Workman, E. S. Barlow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Howarth, Secretary; H. J. Johnson, Treasurer; W. W. Dick, Revolver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Dick, Pauper; J. G. G. G.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN of America—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. W. C. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Advisor; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Boeck, 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. G. M. Nelson, D. Dixon, Office of the Day; CHARLES FORD, S. Guard; JAMES W. FRY, Treasurer; JACOB GORR-EMAN, Quarter Master; SERGT. L. C. CURTIS, Post Chaplain; Meetline Saturday evening.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER NO. 3, R. A. M.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Masonic Hall. Transient brothers are invited to meet with us. F. E. WHITE, H. P. W. M. HAYS, Secretary.

W. M. ZION COBLENZ LODGE NO. 5, K. T.—Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. W. M. HAYS, Rec. F. E. WHITE, E. C.

CASS COUNCIL NO. 102, ROYAL VECANUM meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Arcanum Hall. P. C. MISOR, Secretary.

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

The Plumed Knight's Welcome on His Arrival Home.

BOSTON, August 14.—The Blaine party was not as stir until late this morning, and several callers on Blaine were denied admittance. At 11:30 a delegation from the Home Market club was admitted to a conference, and at 12 the party left for the railroad station. There were no demonstrations on route. When the carriage reached the station there was a large crowd present, and it was with difficulty that a passage was cleared by the police. Blaine was cheered by the crowd, and as the train was about to move away he stepped to the platform in response to calls and thanked the people for their kind recognition. The train then moved on its way to Augusta.

The train arrived at Augusta at 8:45 p. m. The front of the depot was a solid block of humanity, shouting wildly. As Mr. Blaine stepped on his own grounds the band played "Home Sweet Home" and he was loudly cheered as he walked to the platform, accompanied by the reception committee. Hon. W. P. Whitehouse then welcomed Blaine in a hearty address, and then Blaine advanced and said:

"I thought, as my public history began and centered here, that those who had known me for thirty-five years might extend a cordial welcome, but I had no conception that men from all quarters of the commonwealth would have been here. You can have no conception how it impresses one who has been for a year beyond the seas to meet a welcome like this. But you must take the will for the deed, for my words cannot reach the borders of this vast assembly. I am deeply indebted to you who come from other towns and cities, and it is to you of Augusta, and of almost all Maine, who have done me this great honor I pour out my thanks. I have seen much in my last year, much of countries beyond the sea, but have seen nothing in any kingdom of Europe which did not give me deeper and more profound appreciation of my own country. I have seen nothing in European industrial systems that did not confirm me in the belief that the system of the United States is far wiser and more beneficent to every working man. If I have in the past spoken a worthy word in support of that system, in the future I hope to say many more, and more weighty.

"I give you my profoundest thanks. There is to me no state like Maine, no valley like the Kennebec, no city like Augusta and no home like that home," (pointing to his house.)

Drowned in a Creek.

WEeping Water, Neb., August 15.—The dead body of a man was found in Weeping Water creek, inside the city limits this morning about 7 o'clock. The body was identified as that of Albert Carlson, a man twenty-five years old, and a Swede by birth. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the deceased came to his death by drowning. The water was not over two feet deep where the body was found. It was thought as the man was sick from a partial sunstroke, that he had wandered away from his boarding house in a delirium and had fallen into the stream. He had worked for a short time here in Vancouver & Lenrists stone quarries. He was last seen on Friday of last week. The body was badly decomposed, and it is likely had been in the water since that time. The remains were buried tonight at twelve o'clock.

A Terrible Sight For Parents.

OTTAWA, Ont., August 14.—Last evening while several lads were playing just above Chandiere falls, Albert Legault, about fourteen years old, was accidentally pushed into the river. The alarm was given but too late for rescue. By the time the boy reached the head of the cataract hundreds of people stood alongside the bank of the river, among them his father and mother, powerless to answer their son's piteous cries for help, but witnesses to the terrible death to which he was rapidly driving. Just as he reached the falls he was observed to throw his arms in the air and plunge into the seething waters 100 feet below.

Curious Freak of Nature.

Dr. Maltz Alsberg (Humboldt), referring to a goat now living at Wengen, Switzerland, near Erturt, which yields milk very similar to ordinary goat's milk, but rather richer, remarks that both in man and in all mammalia a time must have existed when both sexes were capable of yielding milk.—Boston Budget.

Mindful of Her Position.

Mistress (who has been writing a letter for cook)—How shall I sign it, Bridget? Your obedient servant, Bridget O'Toolihan?
Bridget—Faith, and yez nade not Mum. It's not to the likes of Mary O'Shaunessey that oim an obedient servant.—The Epoch.

AN ESKIMO KITCHEN.

The Strange Lamp Used by the Cook. Meat and soup.
Let us suppose that in the spring a white man is traveling with a party of reindeer hunters from the coast, where they usually live, toward the winter, back inland, where they expect to see a number of reindeer migrating northward in warm spring weather. Such trips I have made a score of times, and will, of course, they will differ even in essentials, a typical one can easily be chosen from the lot.

The first day is not a good one, for the many little looks and croaks of camping are not working as harmoniously as they will a little later on. The early morning of the second or third day finds the little party asleep in a snugly constructed snow-house—or igloo as the Eskimos call it—and as there is a long day's trip ahead, to make a desired hunting spot, it is necessary to rise early. Of course, it has been daylight since about 2 o'clock in the morning, although the sun will not reach the vernal equinox for six weeks or two months, but the Eskimo does not use such early times for his morning work, but rises about 5 or 6 o'clock to begin the day. The first one to awaken at this hour arouses the good housewife, whose duty it is to start the kitchen fire. She simply puts on her coat and prepares to start the fire directly in front of her in the stone lamp which does the duty of a stove. This is an open lamp, very similar to a huge clam shell, the flame being along the whole length of the rim edge, or from ten to twenty inches usually. The wicking for this strange lamp is a compact variety of moss, which grows on the rocks, while the oil is that of the seal or walrus.

The lamp is of stone, a sort of soapstone, and is also the kettle which hangs over it. This is a rectangular dish, whose length is about that of the flame of the lamp over which it hangs. Nothing in this thick stone kettle ever boils, but simmers away as long as the fire is kept under it, until the meat in it is cooked in this way, which usually takes about an hour with tender meats like reindeer, and longer with walrus and seal. The meat is cooked in chunks varying in size, but averaging about that of one's fist, and when ready to be served the breakfast is in the country, so to speak. First comes the meat handed around to the party, who by this time are dressed in their reindeer suits. When the meat is eaten, the soup resulting from its boiling is passed around, and if it is very cold weather, this part is not considered perfect unless it has an inch or two of hot grease swimming on its surface. This, undoubtedly, assists them in resisting the intense cold of the climate. With the meat, too, a large amount of fat is devoured during the cold winter weather.—Lieut. Schwatka in The Chantuanquan.

Brain Not Essential to Life.

Physiologists speak of deaths occurring through the cessation of the action of either the brain or the heart or the lungs. But the brain cannot be regarded as an organ absolutely essential to life, however necessary it may be to its regular and systematic course. The entire organ may be removed from certain kinds of animals, and yet life goes along as perfectly for a time as though it were still there to dominate the rest of the body. The heart beats, the lungs respire, the stomach digests and the several glands continue to elaborate the secretions proper to them, and not only all this, but actions are performed which are well calculated to excite astonishment in those who see them for the first time and who have embraced the idea that all intelligence resides in the brain.

Thus, for instance, if the brain be entirely removed from the head of a frog and the web between the toes be pinched, the limb is immediately withdrawn; if the shoulder be scratched with a needle the hind foot of the same side is raised to remove the instrument; if the animal is held up by one leg it struggles; if placed on its back—a position to which frogs have a great antipathy—it immediately turns over on its belly; if one foot be held firm with a pair of forceps the frog endeavors to draw it away; if unsuccessful, it places the other foot against the instrument and pushes firmly in the effort to remove it; still not succeeding, it writhes the body from side to side and makes a movement forward. I have seen a rattlesnake strike after its head was cut off, and a viper has been known to crawl straight for its hole in the wall after suffering the mutilation.

Nor are such experiments the only evidence that we have that life may persist though the brain be absent. It sometimes happens that individuals of the human species are born without brains. In one instance of the kind life was present for six months. Though very feeble this being had the faculty of sucking and the several functions of the body seemed to be well performed. Its eyes clearly perceived the light and during the night it cried if the candle was allowed to go out. After death the cranium was opened and there was found to be an entire absence of the cerebrum. In another case that of a male infant which lived eighteen hours, there was found after death no vestige of a brain, nevertheless respiration was established; the pupils contracted to light; bitter juice put into the mouth was immediately rejected, and loud noises caused movements of the body. In another case in which the cranium was entirely empty life continued for four days, yet this being opened and shut its eyes, cried, sucked and even ate bread.—William A. Hammond.

THE PILOT'S WIFE.

"The moon shines out, with here and there a star,
But furious cloud ranks storm both stars and moon;
The mad sea drums upon the harbor bar,
Will the tide slacken soon?
O, sea, that lookest my youngest, wilt thou spare?"
—And the sea answered through the black night air,
"I took thy youngest. Shall I spare to-night?"
—The thundering breakers sweep and slash the sands;
To westward, lo! one line of cream white foam;
I raise to darkling heaven my helpless hands;
I watch within the home,
O, sea, that lookest my eldest, wilt thou spare?"
—And the sea answered as from out a grave,
"I slew thine eldest son for my delight."
—The giant waves plunge o'er the shingly beach;
The tawny maned great lions of the sea
With pillars rear howl down all human speech.
Is God far off from me?
O, sea, that sleepest my sons, mine husband spare?"
—The sea's wild laughter shock and rent the air;
Lo! on the beach a drown'd face deadly white,
—George Barlow in Balafrata.

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A CARD.
Having this day sold my stock of Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, etc., to Messrs. Brekenfeld & Weidman, I would respectfully and earnestly ask that all those in my debt come forward promptly and settle their accounts; as it will be necessary for me to close up my business as speedily as possible before engaging in other pursuits. I also take this occasion to thank the public, both in the city and county, for the very liberal patronage given me during the time I have been engaged in business here, and hope the same will be extended to my successors. JNO. R. COX.
doct-1-23m

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Sheriff's Sale.
By virtue of an execution issued by W. C. Shewalter, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction the following real estate to-wit:
The east half 1/4 of the southeast quarter (1/4) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of section nine (9) of township twelve (12), range thirteen (13), east of the 6th P. M., Cass county, Nebraska.
The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Thomas J. Thomas, Defendant; to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by William L. Harris, Plaintiff, against said Defendant.
Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Aug. 11th, A. D. 1888.
J. C. EKENBARY,
Sheriff Cass County, Neb.