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HERALD P... G. H. H... Publi... even...
The Motor line is now hauling its own coal by attaching a flat car on behind holding about a ton.

The county commissioners are in the city today and will begin their usual monthly session tomorrow.

The HERALD is sorry to learn that Miles Morgan is not so well today, his condition being considered critical.

The Y. M. C. A. folks were very pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon, by an address at the hands of Rev. J. M. Woods, of South Park.

Invitations are out for a Pink Domino masquerade ball at Fitzgerald's hall, Friday evening April 28th, under the auspices of the York club.

Rev. A. R. Brown, of Al-elo, Illinois, treated the congregation at the Methodist church, last night, to one of the ablest sermons ever delivered in Plattsmouth.

It is understood that Col. Connor was promulgating up and down Farnham street Saturday with Mayor Cushing imagining himself the mayor of Plattsmouth—the returns at that time were not all in.

G. W. Mayfield, the veteran newspaper man of Louisville, will start an independent paper in that prosperous village. Whether it will be independently democratic or independently republican we have not as yet learned.

Finley Johnson has just received, at the hands of John Leach the painter, one of the latest light drays or delivery wagons in the city. It was made by Mr. Rounds and Mr. Crabb, at Donnelly's old stand, and painted up by the veteran Leach.

Three of the B. & M. boys left this evening viz. Messrs J. P. Becker, George Krobler and Marcus Best Esq., for the west and south. The boys expect to see the rocky peaks in New Mexico and Colorado, before returning. The limit of their time is thirty days.

Col. Connor, Matthew Gehring and other prominent democrats have been trying to get Jos. McVey to resign from the ticket as candidate for councilman from the First Ward and substitute Fred Gorder. Fred says its too late, and aint to be caught with any chaff.

Charles Harris has already one of the best new fruit farms in the vicinity of this city. He has just ordered for this spring's planting, six thousand strawberry plants, five thousand raspberry and six thousand blackberries which will make a fruit farm to be proud of.

Mrs. Burton Harrison has dramatized Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" for Harper's Young People. Her version will appear in the number to be published April 1st. The same number will contain a poem by Celia Thaxter, and "That Easter Vacation," a story by Rose Bartelot.

The quartette that will assist in the concert Wednesday evening, is composed of the following well known musicians: Prof. Butler, organist in Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, T. J. Kelly, organist in St. Matthias, R. J. Wherry, the leading tenor in Omaha, and W. Derrick, who is too well and favorably known to need further mention.

A man stepped on the railroad track this morning at the mouth of Happy hollow just as No. 5 was coming along at a rapid rate, and although warned by sharp whistle he kept the track until the engine almost touched him; it was a close call. He was a foreigner fairly well dressed, we could not learn his name.

The Factoryville Roller Mills Are now in full blast, and turning out a very choice article of flour, plenty of which is on hand at all times to exchange for good wheat. Flour for sale at low prices viz: XX @ \$1.25, Bakers @ \$1.85 and Victor (Straight) @ \$2.00 per hundred. Special prices on lots of 500 and 1,000 pounds. Respectfully, T. M. WARNE.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Celebrating the Opening of the Hotel Riley.

Plattsmouth has had occasion to congratulate herself, many times in recent years over the completion of some great enterprise of lasting benefit to the city. But it remains for the Hotel Riley to mark an advancement in the growth and importance of our fair city second to no other. Last evening in a manner befitting the occasion, the beautiful hotel was turned into a bowery of fragrant flowers, which with the carved oaken furniture and rich appointments of the office and with the tables in the handsomest dining room in the state, garnished with the finest floral designs, which Mr. Moore, the prince of decorators could arrange, compared with the fine silver, snowy linen and French china made a most enchanting scene, one not soon to be forgotten. The brilliantly lighted apartments and the soft silvery music of the band added much to the evening's enjoyment.

The following menu of thirteen courses was served in a faultless manner, and partaken of by as general a crowd as ever sat around the festival board.

MENU
Bu-pints on the half shell.
C consommé Roy l Sherry
Celery Olive s
R'vine Wine
Blue Bl n A chovy Sauce
Slic d neume ers mol-infuse Potatoes
Ch t aux Margeaux
Tender on of beef, Larded with Mushrooms
Slic d Tomatoes B ked w-e-t Potatoes
Munnis, ex ra dry
Roast Ma-lard duck reach peas
Salmi d wild D-r-k with olives
Dressed Lettuces
Chicken-Salad shrimp Salad
Pa ch A la Romaine
Ass rted Cae Currant Jelly
Orange, Layer Raisins and Bananas
Assorted Nuts
Edam Cheese Ameri an Cheese
Snowflake Crackles
Coffee Tea Chocolate

After the thorough discussion of the good things so sumptuously prepared for the inner man, Hon. Frank E. Whitson toastmaster, arose from his seat and announced an address of welcome by Judge Samuel M. Chapman. The Judge was in good form and received rounds of applause, as he spoke of some of Plattsmouth's eccentricities and in a few chosen words extended a hearty welcome to the guests of the evening.

Following is the speech in full: Gentlemen:—

The pleasant and early duty has been assigned to me of saying a few words in behalf of the Board of Trade of Plattsmouth as a welcome to you who have come from abroad to attend this opening of Hotel Riley. Of course, gentlemen, it is merely a perfunctory duty I perform because you all know you are welcome guests and that you have been specially invited here in order that we may welcome and entertain you; in other words, gentlemen, you are called here to assist the Board of Trade of Plattsmouth in breaking bread and tasting salt at the formal opening of our new hotel. To learn something from actual observation of the enterprise and thrift of Plattsmouth and her capitalists among whom we are proud to number and claim that public spirited gentlemen who projected and built this splendid hotel.

You know, gentlemen, although some of you may not be willing to admit it this early in the evening, that Plattsmouth has heretofore been considered by certain envious neighbors as "down at the mouth"—the P-ate River—and that we have to some extent been overshadowed by our ambitious neighbors Omaha and Lincoln, and that it has even been hinted at times, that we were a little conservative or old foggish, in our relations with the outer world and with ourselves, and it is true to some extent that geographically and otherwise, we have not been able to catch and monopolize every rail road and every boom, which has blessed our more fortunate neighbors. It is true we have had a good deal to contend with in the past taking the reactionists at home and the acts of God and public enemy abroad, the loss of the B. & M. shops on several occasions and of some half dozen rail roads, which have expired about the time we imagined we had them, besides a large number of manufacturing plants which dallied with our Board of Trade but to deceive and disappoint—however, notwithstanding all these drawbacks, gentlemen, we are still with you the third city in the State and our hope and prayer is that you are with us, we are with you with all the modern improvements, we have still left us the shops, our gas plant, our electric light system, with its manufactory of electric lamps, the only one in the state, our unsurpassed system of water works, our sewerage, our street improvements, our electric railway, the second in the state, our old depot, and better than any of these, our Riley Hotel second to none other in Nebraska, and surely, gentlemen you will not say I am boasting when I claim, despite all the drawbacks of the past, that we have nothing to be ashamed of here in Plattsmouth.

It is true, gentlemen, that while we have not been able to establish any great Metropolitan Journal to advertise our advantages and sing our praise, we have liberally supported the great newspapers

THE HOME MAGAZINE CONDUCTED BY MRS. (GEN'L) JOHN A. LOGAN



MRS. (GEN'L) JOHN A. LOGAN.
The Editor, we will contribute in addition to editorial matter, sketches, reminiscences, personal recollections of public men, and women, etc.
WILL CARLETON
Will contribute poems, which will be handsomely illustrated. (See December number.)
MARGARET SIDNEY
Will contribute short stories and sketches.
JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE
Will contribute a story. (A bright, fresh story from her pen—"Little Tom Mooney"—in December number.)
EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER
Will conduct a Department on Home Topics.
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY
Will entertain the readers with charming dialect poems.
MARY LOWE DICKINSON
Secretary of King's Daughters, will talk of that Society.
Besides many other well known writers.



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All the important SOCIETY EVENTS of Washington: White House Receptions, State Dinners, etc. will be presented in this department
HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED
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For THE HOME MAGAZINE. LITTLE TOM MOONEY, BY JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE. Copyright by Marietta Bailey.



have been on a visit to Alzina Ann Mooney she that was Alzina Ann Smith, and a relative on my own side. * * * * * The above story complete in December number of THE HOME MAGAZINE.
Only Fifty Cents a Year.

The Home Magazine will be sent one year FREE to all subscribers to the Weekly or Daily Herald who pay all arrearsages to date and one year, in advance, for either paper.

of our neighboring cities, receiving in return oftentimes but meager mention, still we have not complained.
It is true we have had no representative at the National Capital to wave the old flag and secure for us a few hundred dollars for a government postoffice or court house; yet, we have managed to get along after a modest fashion and are most happy here to-night, to have you with us upon this occasion and be able to convince you that we are now able to receive and take care of the great public in a manner becoming a city of the first class.
Now then, gentlemen, I am warned that I am simply to welcome you on this occasion and not take up any of the time allotted to our distinguished guests who are expected in return to entertain us upon this occasion. I see many distinguished gentlemen of Nebraska present, some who went out from Plattsmouth with her certificate of good character in the early days of our statehood, who have prospered well. Others who are true representatives of the great north west and some from our sister states, all well known and respected by our people here and it is from you we expect words of encouragement and congratulations, no matter what the sentiment may be you are called upon to respond to, and in closing, I express the regret of our board of trade and people that the storm of this evening should have prevented the presence of many distinguished gentlemen from abroad. I understand the governor of this state and other gentlemen from our prosperous and energetic capital are struggling this evening with the "short haul," their train being laid off preventing their attendance, but gentlemen, we here have the "long haul" on this banquet and we expect you all to enjoy yourselves to the full measure.

The supper at the Hotel Riley, last night, was a grand affair for those who live in these days; but the managers lacked true courtesy in not inviting the three most prominent citizens of Plattsmouth, viz: Pot, Fred and the Ancient. Never mind boys after the battle of the election is over I will prepare a dinner for you and all the tagrags that can be collected, that will far outshine anything known to the present generation. I was chief cook with Solomon, when Sheba the Queen of the South, came to hear his great wisdom. The dinner, I prepared then, consisted of all the delicacies of by gone days, including the fish of harts, roebucks, and fallowdeer, these I will provide for our dinner. I will also introduce a dish very much looked after in the days of Nero, the eighth emperor of Rome—viz: a dish with dissolved pearls—these will be the sacred birds nests of Java will be the first course. I will have imported from Ceylon some of all the spices in that far off country including cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, ginger and pepper—these will brace us up for hot toddy and lager, which must be given to our Irish and German companions on this grand occasion. Oil of olives, pomegranates, cucumbers and onions we must have in abundance, as they sharpen the appetite and are good for digestion. I will provide garlic from Utah, for any Mormon visitors we may have, and plenty of rice for the Chinamen I will provide "possum" soup for the darkeys and sperm oil for the Danes and Norwegians; the Scotch will have plenty of porridge and John Bull lots of beef. I will provide oxtail soup for real Yankees and plenty of Saratoga water for the prohibitionists. And in case of a fight at the close I will have black thorns, bowie knives and revolvers, so that all may have weapons for defense. There will be no police at hand, as everyone will be at liberty to act as he pleases. This is a free country and we will have it so I will describe the rest of the programme Monday, so that everyone may be well posted.
THE ANCIENT.

Farmer Hay on Farmer Votes.
I find there are ten farmer votes on even of the east. An' yet the seven rule the ten—North, south, and east and west. It seems the tadpole in this pond is bigger 'n the frog: Or as the folks in the town would say, "The tall doth wag the dog."
An' so we groan about hard times, An' we don't know the cause; Or if we show some better sense And lay it on the laws. As we're the ones who have the pow'r, I turn out just the same; That 's the ratio ten to seven, We are the ones to blame.
When hired men slight work or get So big they want to be as We turn 'em off, get he ter ones, 'Save self respect an' loss
An' when law-mak'rs hands we hire Do just as bad, an' worse. If we don't turn 'em off, begosh They ought to be as us.—LU B. CAKE.

The little babe of Mrs. Sawyer (who is a sister of J. M. Craig of this city) died Friday last and was buried Saturday.

That sour tempered, cross, dyspeptic individual, should take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will make him feel as well and hearty as the healthiest of us. He needs bracing up, vitalizing that is all.

E. J. Jackson, one of the best freight boys in this city, has just been promoted to a passenger conductor on the Schuyler run. Lew Irwin, the former conductor, will hereafter run a passenger train from Lincoln to Ravenna.

The Farmers Alliance is getting to be a very strong organization in the east end of this county as well as the west. A new alliance was instituted at the Cottonwood school house near Coon Valler y's Friday night. Great interest was manifested and a goodly crowd was in attendance.

PH. We have two extra types today; yet owing to a pious form we must apologize for the appearance of the HERALD tonight. Half of our matter could not be printed.

The Ancient wants to know if the Hon. J. A. Connor, when he returns victorious after the battle, will divide the spoils with those of his forces who got weary before they reached the field of battle. He has a precedent in Ancient history that he should so divide. When David followed the rovers who burned Siceley in his absence. Two hundred of his six hundred men, got tired and lay down by a brook till David returned victorious. Those that went to battle wanted David not to divide with those who remained at the brook, and took no active part in the battle. David would not hearken to them but divided fairly with those who remained at the brook. The Ancient was one that remained and got his full part, he has also failed before the battle now raging between the forces of the Hon. J. A. Connor and the republican hosts of Plattsmouth. Will the Hon. J. A. Connor give the Ancient his full quota of the spoils when he the Hon. returns victorious? The above is a grave question and one that concerns the Ancient very much, as he is always in for prog. As the Hon. J. A. Connor has no epohd to consult, as David had of old; I hope he will consult his pocket, and divide fairly with his tired forces—Hansen, Clifford, McEntee, Gehring and the ANCIENT.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup for Whooping Cough.
There is no remedy in the world which will give such prompt relief in Whooping Cough as Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It will positively cure it. If you will try it, your children will not keep you awake all night coughing. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the most cooling and soothing remedy for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Asthma, in the world. It is free from opium. It builds up new tissue, strengthens the lungs, and is an incomparable remedy, made of the best and purest materials. If your Lungs are weak and you have a tickling in your Throat, you need it.

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