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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
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There are three colored men in congress, and what is more they are the superiors of more than one-half of the southern delegation.

democratic frauds, and as a result he was defeated last week for a re-nomination. It will not do for the party that fathers Tammany to have a man in office that asks questions, or looks discouraging upon democratic fraud.

In fourteen congressional districts, in the south, where the frauds were open and notorious, fourteen democratic congressmen who were trying to hold office secured in this manner have by congress been relegated to the quiet shades of private life, and fourteen republicans will have the name and salary, while the heartless unpatriotic usurpers have held the office. It is not enough that they should be thrown out at the end of the term, they should be followed up and sent to the penitentiary as a lesson to the wholesale abettors of fraud throughout the South.

A GLORIOUS occupation has this man Bryan, that of proving to contented industrious farmers that they are being robbed, and in a life time they had not discovered it. To make men believe they are poverty stricken and miserable is necessary to get votes for Mr. Bryan and it is votes he wants at any cost. Let the tears of discontent chase away the smiles of prosperity, banish happiness on the farm and in the workshop, that a democratic blatherskite may be elected to congress.

THE Brazilian law makers have been watching the scenes at Washington during late sessions of congress and have found many valuable suggestions for their constitution. In that document two houses are provided for, corresponding to our senate and house, and it is explicitly stated that "the rules of the two chambers will establish means for compelling absent members to appear." They recognize down there that majority rule is almost impossible unless this power is given. And the people of the United States will show at the coming elections that they recognize the same fact.—Ex.

RECENT statistics show that, in twenty one of the leading counties of Kansas, 5896 mortgages, representing an indebtedness of \$763,566, have been paid since January 1. Taking these counties as an average, it is estimated that the total reduction in the state for the present year will reach \$10,000,000. What sad comfort calamity. Bryan must get out of these cheering figures. And where is L. G. Todd and the whole calamity family? Are they congratulating one another over this splendid showing? Not much they are busy trying to infect the industrious citizen with some of their seeds of discontent and misery, which is their sole stock in trade. To make men feel gloomy and dejected is an unparadiseable crime.

In the innocence of his young heart Mr. Bryan probably thought that it would have been proper for Mr. Connell to take the stump in the First congressional district before the convention was held and before the republicans had intimidated who they intended to put forward as a candidate. Because Mr. Connell did not abandon the interests of the state at Washington and come home to chase his competitor all over the district, Mr. B. jumped to the conclusion that the republican was 'afraid' to meet him on the stump. He has therefore been parading with a chip on his shoulder for several weeks, to the great delight of the small boys of his party. Now that Mr. Connell has been nominated, that chip will be knocked off so quickly that the young man who has carried it will begin to fear that he has encountered a cyclone. Witness the preliminary arrangements.—State Journal.

RICHARD VAUX the freetrader who succeeded Sam'l Randall in congress has just been defeated for a re-nomination by McAleer a high tariff democrat who expects to step in to the vacant shoes of the late Mr. Randall.

The Bicycle Tournament Monday's Daily.

The tournament at the fair grounds yesterday was a very pleasant affair. Fourteen wheelmen were in attendance from Omaha. The races were as follows:

One half mile, ordinary novice race—Potter Apollo cycling club, won; Sam Patterson, Plattsmouth, second; Snell, Omaha wheel club, third. Time 1:29 45.

One half mile race, safety novice—Seifer, Omaha wheel club, won; Sam Patterson, Plattsmouth second; P. S. Minor, Plattsmouth, third. Time 1:40 3 5.

One mile, ordinary, open race—Tom Patterson, Plattsmouth won; Holton, Omaha wheel club, second; Flescher, Apollo cycling club, third. Time 3:15.

One quarter of a mile dash, ordinary—T Patterson Plattsmouth, won; Holton Omaha wheel club, second; S Patterson, Plattsmouth, third. Time 42 1-5.

Special safety race—McEntee, Plattsmouth, won; Straight, Plattsmouth, second. Time 1:49.

Mile safety race—Emerson, Omaha wheel club, won; Seifer Omaha wheel club, second. Time 3:47.

Two mile lap, ordinary race—Holton, Omaha wheel club, won; S Patterson, Plattsmouth, second; Snell, Omaha wheel club, third. Time 6:40.

Five mile handicap, ordinary race—Holton Omaha wheel club, scratch won; Grandjean, Omaha wheel club, 300 yards second; T. Patterson, Plattsmouth third. Time 3:13 1/2.

Shot, But Not to Kill.

Saturday night an Iowa bottom tough by the name of Goodwin assaulted the chinaman in his laundry on lower Main street; the chinaman blew a policeman's whistle, which probably saved his life, as John Fitzpatrick came in none too soon and placed the scoundrel under arrest. He is thought to be the same party that robbed the chinaman at the Junction about a year ago. Fitzpatrick started off with his man for the jail, all at once he broke and ran with Johnny after him red hot, the policeman soon saw the webfoot was to flee for him, and he began to shoot, at the same time the runaway was yelling "kill me, kill me" at every jump in a tragic manner; he was soon out of gunshot range along the bank of the river, but not until a stray bullet from Fitzpatrick's revolver struck him in the arm, which his partner who was seen afterwards, says broke the bone. As he escaped across the river during the night nothing further could be learned as to the wound.

Henry C. VanHorn an old time democratic candidate for sheriff announces himself in the Union Ledger this week as an independent candidate for assessor in Liberty precinct. His party has evidently neglected him somewhat.

Mrs S. F. Eaton, accompanied by her two children, started for Colorado City, this morning to join her husband. They will hereafter live in that mountain city much to the regret of hosts of friends in Plattsmouth, who wish them abundant prosperity in their new home.

Wonder if Harry Race will be too honest to ride on his railroad pass since he has volunteered (?) to battle for the farmers rights and against corporations? Give it to us, Harry, we have been paying railroad fare for the past three months.—Elmwood Echo.

Frances McCourt, the Shakesperian grocer, and a distant relative of the first Napoleon, has been troubled with apple thieves in Fitzgerald's forty, which he has rented. Last night the major took a stroll through the orchard, and held up five at the point of his revolver, on promises of good behavior in the future he let them go, but he proposes hereafter to keep a man stationed in the orchard of nights until the apple crop is picked.

Mrs. Jacob Vallery jr. entertained quite a number of her friends yesterday for dinner at the Vallery mansion west of the city, the occasion being her 54th birthday. Mrs. M. B. Murphy, Mrs. Carter, W. W. Drummond and family, F. E. White and family and several others enjoyed the occasion and partook of a royal dinner. THE HERALD, together with hosts of Plattsmouth friends, trust that Mrs. Vallery may see 54 more birthdays as pleasant as the last one.

"When I was at Des Moines," said the convivial travelling man, "I stopped at one of those Kodak hotels. I always do when I am in a prohibition station."

"A Kodak hotel?"

"Why, cert. You press a button and the house does the rest. It saves a heap of bother."—Ex.

THE HERALD we fear will have to withdraw its recent good remarks about the school board; they don't seem to have the nerve to do their plain duty, and are openly charged with being afraid to have a meeting. We will see if there's a hen on later.

Razorious.

Young Guy Livingston, of Plattsmouth, is not only one of the smartest allecks, but he is the greatest chump that ever invaded the professional arena of journalism. During the Tascott excitement he perpetrated the rankest imposition upon the Omaha World Herald that was ever tendered to taint the integrity of a great moral daily newspaper, by egotistically and boldly dispatching a bare faced lie to that paper in stating that Tascott had been captured at Plattsmouth. Mr. Livingston not only killed himself in future newspaper work and has been duped as a chump, but he has caused his own friends to greatly doubt his integrity.

Miss Tillie Vallery, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vallery jr., was severely bitten about the ankle Sunday as she went to get into the spring wagon to come to town; the dogs were fighting under the wagon, which was doubtless the cause of the unpleasant accident. She was brought to town and the wound was dressed, the physician saying there was no danger, yet the unfortunate victim worried almost to death for fear of hydrophobia.

Cotner University Notes. Tuesdays Daily.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28, '90.

Friends at home and readers of THE HERALD everywhere:—No doubt the readers of THE HERALD will be surprised to see a letter from Cotner University, but we hope that it will be well received, especially by those who have friends here.

Cotner University is situated in Bethany Heights, a beautiful suburb of Lincoln, four miles east of the city.

The second school year of Cotner opened Sept. 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., with a large attendance of visitors. The number of students this year is eighty-five, against fifty-two for last year.

Cass county is represented at Cotner by fifteen students, five of whom are from Plattsmouth, five from Elmwood, three from Murray, one from Union and one from Avoca. If every county in the state of Nebraska would do this well we would have one thousand students.

The University has three literary societies, the Methesian, Delphian and the Athenian, all of which are well organized and doing good work.

On Wednesday of each week is delivered a lecture by some of the faculty on the most important subjects.

There are nine students in the Medical Department, which is doing excellent work, in fact every department in the University is doing the very best of work, and everyone seems to be well pleased with the school and all its surroundings, although we are just getting well settled down to business for the year.

Well this will do for this time. If we see this in print you will hear from us again. J. I. C. K. Y.

The New Episcopal College. State Journal.

Ground was broken yesterday for the new Episcopal college in Grandview Place in North Lincoln and the foundation walls will be erected this fall. The board appointed by the church was busily engaged all day yesterday examining the plans for the proposed college submitted by various architects of Lincoln, Omaha and other cities. Owing to the large number the board was unable to formally accept any plans submitted. Bishop Worthington of Omaha was present and examined the different plans. The board will probably decide upon plans today or tomorrow. The new college will be built of pressed brick and will cost \$40,000. It is being erected expressly for boys, just as Brownell hall in Omaha is for girls. Next spring the work of erecting the building will be pushed rapidly and it will be completed by September 1 if possible.

H. C. Mc-Maken returned from an extended trip over the southern part of the First District Sunday evening; he reports the outlook very good for republican success all along the line, and but for a few post office fights Connell would receive the old time majority. Mr. Mc-Maken attended the reunion at Auburn while he was away and reports a great time. He assures us that the outlook for our reunion in November is very flattering.

Marriage Licenses Issued Saturday.

Mr. Charles L. Root aged 23, and Mrs. Nancy M. Deakin, aged 33.

Mr. Samuel Gordo aged 25, and Miss Viola Spencer, aged 15.

Mr. Phillip Fricke aged 23, and Miss Annie Tusa, aged 19.

As an evidence of the care shown by the postal officials, we are constrained to mention a fact that comes under our notice here. Mr. Straight our P. M. received a package for a lady of this city, mailed at a point in Mexico, and it was so poorly put up that a moss agate pen holder with gold mountings was sticking out of the package, and some Mexican coin was ready to fall out, the lady took an inventory and said that she had not lost an article, yet it had been handled many times in traveling so great a distance.

DAWSON & PEARCE.

They Hold a Grand Opening Today and Tomorrow.

The beautiful room in the Hotel Riley block occupied by the above firm is full of bright attractions for the ladies of Plattsmouth today. The decorations of roses in great profusion, with the fashionable dahlia and the necessary smilax are very pretty indeed, but in reality, art in this case is ahead, for the myriads of birds and plumes, ribbons and plushes of all the delicate and most fashionable shades outshine the flowers. The case containing plumes and rare birds is gorgeous beyond description and speaks volumes for Mr. Pearce as a man of excellent taste as well as for his courteous assistants, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Pearce. The forests of Brazil, as well as the meadows of England have been made tribute to the beautiful line of plumaged songsters that will hereafter do service as head dress ornaments for our Plattsmouth devotees of fashion. We notice the latest thing in hats for little girls, is the Continental, a beaver that is trimmed p so as to make a three cornered hat which is now all the rage in the east. The firm carries an elegant line of imported beavers in all colors. The different shades of ostrich plumes and tips are fairly dazzling in their rich tints.

The line of imported trimmed hats from Mme. Josse, of Paris are a dream of beauty and delight to the ladies. In children's hoods we noticed a fine line ranging in price from 50c to \$4.50 for the imported fur trimmed Normandie. The stock of woolen fascinators, was calculated to fascinate the 'old man' to such an extent that he would open up his pocket book for any demand, and for his benefit we would request that he keep out. The Parisian feather toques were of wonderful design and very pretty. In untrimmed hats we saw the new English walking hat which just now is in the lead, together with the Electra, Dorothy, St. Bernard and Ferneliffe shapes, all of which are largely worn. The shop windows are both attractive and well repay a visit from the lovers of the beautiful, whether in need of fine millinery or not. The opening continues tomorrow when every fashionable lady of the city will probably have been in to see the finest and most complete stock of millinery and babies wear ever brought to this city.

POINTED FACTS.

A Ringing Letter From Elmwood, Which Places Lemasters in a Bad Light.

EDITOR HERALD:—I would like to make a few remarks in your paper. Mr. Lemasters read a statement at Clizer's grove, signed by Al Dickson, ex-county commissioner, refuting the 'lies' as he calls it in regard to making treasonable speech in the G. A. R. Hall at Elmwood. The truth of the matter is this: He did not make any speech in the Hall, but he said this on the streets of Elmwood before he thought of being a candidate for the Legislature. "If ever the North and South should clash together again, I would do what I could to have the South regain her freedom." He also condemns this government for not lowering the flags to half mast when Jeff Davis died, and made insulting remarks at the time about this government. How would this sort of unreconstructed rebel suit the people of Cass county to represent them in the legislature at Lincoln next winter. How can republican farmers stultify themselves by voting for a man that hates the government which he is sworn to protect. A man that is untrue to the most sacred duties of citizenship would without a pang of remorse betray any interest, he of necessity could be true to nothing that was noble righteous and good. Henry Race of the Eagle says in last weeks issue that:—Mr. Lemasters was a boy at the time of the war but he was loyal to the government.—It might do to talk this kind of stuff where Lemasters was not known, and it must have been a bitter pill for Harry Race to swallow judging from what he said about him some time ago. In building his house this summer this same Lemasters jewed his carpenter down 50c per day lower than regular wages and then had him agree to work twelve hours for a days work, that's the kind of a friend of labor he is; yet he has the gall to pose as the friend of the working man. If any one wants to know further about him let him write Mr. Robotham who works at Adams & Gilbert's elevator about the money Lemasters fraudulently obtained when selling his corn. Now Mr. Editor, affidavits can be obtained from good substantial farmers of Stove Creek precinct to prove these statements if any one wishes to investigate this matter. Respectfully Yours,

MIKE CAVEY

Mrs John Barron will visit her sister in Lincoln today.

Wm. Wilson jubilates today over the arrival of a fine girl at his house last night.

I. Anderson, son of the former proprietor of the Perkins House, is in the city today.

Wm. Neyille and wife, accompanied by the little folks, went to Omaha this morning.

Mrs. B. Clark went to Humboldt this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Chaburn.

Geo. H. Holton was in the city last night, returning to Omaha this morning.

Uncle Tom Mitchell goes to Madison, Neb., tomorrow to visit his daughter, Mrs. Carl Soley.

Mrs. Roberts of Lincoln was the guest of Mrs. Spurlock last night; she returned home this morning.

John A. Pinkerton, brother of the night operator here, W. J. Pinkerton, went to Louisville last night where he is engaged as an assistant to the agent, Mr. Alderman.

Jno. Leach and Metzger had a scrap today and John looks like he had escaped from a cyclone of brickbats. Metzger was before the police court and was discharged; Leach has his trial Thursday.

The little babe of a Mr. Bowman, one of the graders, died yesterday and will be buried today.

Kansas Letter.

The following, addressed to J. M. Craig, from an old resident of Cass county residing west of here about eight miles, may prove of interest to some of their friends:

SALINA, KAS., Sept. 21, '90.

DEAR FRIEND CRAIG:—Lloyd was married in July to a lady some three years older than he, a school teacher holding a life certificate from the California State Normal school, of which she is a graduate. He has 200 acres of land in north eastern California which he has owned four or five years. The last I heard of Emory was in 1888, he was then at Tacoma in Washington. Eugene married a girl ten years younger than he and lives here in town. George and I own 320 acres of land in partnership. Mother keeps well and does her own work. I have spent nearly five school years in college and want to spend two more when I will graduate. I expect to enter the foreign missionary service. We are all for prohibition and hope that it will carry in Nebraska.

Yours truly, WALT E. HULL.

County Court.

George W. Harshman appointed guardian of Estella Harshman, minor child of Elizabeth A. Harshman, deceased. W. L. Browne for petitioner.

M. A. Hartigan vs. Plattsmouth Canning Co., continued.

M. A. Hartigan vs. estate Wm. Guth man, continued.

Final settlement estate of Charles Schildmeier, deceased. Accounts allowed and decree as per will. G. W. Clark for executor.

O. M. Streight and David Miller appointed appraisers estate August Rein-hackel, deceased.

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LUMBER YARD,
J. D. GRAVES & CO.
DEALERS IN PINE LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, and all building material

Call and see us at the corner of 11th and Elm street, one block north of Heisel's mill.
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

BURKE'S IMPLEMENTS

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Star Lists, Milburn Wagons and Buggies, Moline Steel Harrows
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A fine line of double and single harness.
NO OLD STOCK

Our Goods are all new with the latest and best improvements

WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT FIRST CLASS GOODS

FARM WAGON SPRINGS

We have something new in a spring for a farm wagon, it will pay you to see it.

FRED BURKE.
11th Street, near Riley Hotel.

O. M. Peterson, the all around newspaper man, was the recipient last night of a fine suit of clothes, sent him as a birthday remembrance by his brother, A. W. Peterson, the advertising manager of the Plattsmouth Daily News, which by the way is the oldest newspaper of Indian Territory.

O. E. Coffey, the genial and accommodating young man that used to be with Popperberg, is now with Mr. Winklerham where he will graduate by and by as a first class wheel carpenter.

FOR CHICKEN CHOLERA.
415 Huron St.,
Sheboygan,
Wis., Nov. 12,
1888.
I have used St. Jacobs Oil for chicken cholera with great success. Every fowl affected with the disease was cured by it, and I recommend it as a sure cure. It has saved me many dollars.
H. A. KUENNE,
Breeder of Fine Fowls.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK
REMEDY FOR PAIN
For Stablers and Stockmen.
CURES
Cuts, Swellings, Bruises, Sprains, Galls, Strains, Lameness, Stiffness, Cracked Heels, Scorchings, Contractions, Flesh Wounds, Strains, Sprains, Thrust, Distemper, Colic, Whilow, Poll Evil, Fistula, Tumors, Splints, Ringbones and Spavin in their early stages. Directions with each bottle.
AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

CLARK'S HOG REMEDY

Clark's Poultry Remedy.
BEST IN THE WORLD.
For sale by
G. H. SNYDER,
Druggist, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.