

The Evening Herald.

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CITY CORDIALS.

Mrs. M. C. Birdsall, the junior partner in the firm of Boeck & Birdsall, is in the city keeping store while her senior partner is off on a bridal tour.

If Mr. Nact, of Omaha, does not get the contract for the building of the "Anhauser" block in this city, — Mr. Jones, of Plattsmouth, will. Bids will be opened Thursday.

Don't Forget the target social given by the Y. L. R. R. A. at G. A. R. Hall this evening. Admission 10 cents. Target practice free. Everybody is invited to cry their luck for the prize.

When the constable went to arrest one of the parties drawing an engine at Pacific Junction for neglecting to whistle when passing a crossing yesterday, the fellow said "all right, wait till I get my coat," and jumped into the "cab," pulled the throttle, and skipped.

Capt. Palmer, Col. Vanatta and Mr. McMaken will reach Lincoln today if they are lucky. Their object is to attend the State Encampment, G. A. R. at that place and endeavor to get them to hold their next annual encampment in this city. They are full of enthusiasm in the subject, and we feel certain that they will succeed.

Johnny and Mallick saw an individual leading another misguided creature over to a barn at the foot of Main street this morning. He was seeking repose. This spiritual preceptor was seeking to lighten him of \$78.13 that he had in his pocketbook. Last night he came over from Iowa and was possessed of \$115. If he goes straight back after seeing Judge Mathews this afternoon he will have \$69.13.

In yesterday's issue appeared the common remark, "Though slightly disfigured, yet still in the ring." The next paragraph commenced "The above beautiful sentiment was expressed in 'After Dark.'" In the "make up" of a newspaper there are often very amusing incidents caused by the hurry to "get out."

The above should have been connected with a separate article with the "head," "I'm a brute! I'm a brute!" and a "sub-head," "No, beneath that ragged coat beats a kind heart."

The Bachelor's club of this city had a very enjoyable sociable last night in their hall on Main street. This club is composed of a lot of jolly, intelligent gentlemen of broad views, that leaves "shades of belief to sages, schoolmarm, and reasoning fools." They have only been organized a few months, but, already, have a flow of wit and feast of mirth that would satisfy old Momus.

There is no particular object in their organization, only, simply, the renting, and furnishing of a room centrally located where they can meet and listen to some member's performance on a musical instrument, sing a song, tell anecdotes, and talk of matters nonsensical, scientific and political.

Cedar Creek.

EDITOR HERALD:—Thinking something from this place would be acceptable, will try and write a few items. We won't talk about the weather and roads, for the simple reason you have the same there.

Miss Holmes teaches out the month of school this winter, the other teacher, Mr. Dean, giving up the school to take a surveying job, which is more profitable.

The masquerade ball was a success both socially and financially. There were sixty-two numbers. There were many suits here for rent very neat and unique. We noticed several suits made at home that done credit to the wearers.

The only thing that was lacking was supper. Our hotels are afraid to venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowker, our B. & M. agents, leaves for their homestead March 5th. We will miss them so much.

Mrs. Vinton, sister of G. E. Saylor, is visiting here. We noticed Geo. Shoeman and family visiting Cedar Creek. Jerry Farthing was in town this week; he has considerable business at this place.

Jerry is bound to succeed in whatever he undertakes. The energy and cheek he has is astonishing. Our old butcher, Mr. Marthis, comes out quite often to look after his shop at this place. We have a first-class butcher shop; they have made put up ice, so that they can accommodate all of their customers and make life cooler this summer. It seems as though there was no end to the grain; in spite of rough and muddy roads the grain still rolls along, like the little blue wagon at the fair. Business at Cedar Creek seems to be as brisk as usual.

The billiard hall is crowded every night. Imagine what it would be if every cigar, cider and soda they took were a beer or whiskey. Dr. Duff has been very sick. He is up now but looks like death. He has overdone himself riding all through that cold weather. He says he never missed a day. We hope to see him around soon.

Board of Trade Meeting Postponed. The board of trade meeting called for this evening is deferred until Thursday evening of this week. The hall having been previously engaged for other purposes.

R. B. WINDHAM, Pres. F. HERRMANN, Sec'y.

Look.

Bargains at Boeck & Birdsall's this week.

THE STRIKE

"All Quiet on the Potomac."

The city clerk swore in twelve special policemen last night; this is not necessary on account of the strike, but for the prevention of theft from the company's cars now standing in the yards. The following was printed in a document handed to each individual:

To whom it may concern:

Know ye that by the authority in you vested by law as mayor of the city of Plattsmouth, Neb., I hereby appoint—as special policemen, in and for said city, with all the power vested in regular policemen, said appointment without cost to the city of Plattsmouth.

J. D. SIMPSON, Mayor.

I do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and the state of Nebraska and faithfully perform my duty as special policeman, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, Feb. 27, 1888. C. H. SMITH, City Clerk.

Six of these men patrol the yards at night and six by day. They receive two dollars a day pay out of the B. & M. funds.

Last night an amusing occurrence happened in relation to this matter. One of the special policemen and one of the B. & M. night watchmen had no faith in each other's official appointment, and came very near having a "fracas" in the yards, but were prevented by other parties.

G. W. Moldridge, General Manager B. & M., Omaha, came in the city last night. He carried a bulky valise. At 7 A. M. this morning that gentleman and important valise was escorted from the Stadlerman House, of this city, by two prominent gentlemen, one an M. D. and the other a Captain. For five hours Mr. Moldridge was as busy as he could be receiving and sending telegraph messages to points along the B. & M. and C., B. & Q. His messages were in cipher and beyond our comprehension.

This afternoon the performance was repeated and as we go to press the instrument in the telegraph office at the depot is liable to break at any moment from its incessant "click, click, clickety, click, click, 'Ch.'—'Om.'"

Last night, about 9:15, No. 6, from Omaha, was pulled into the depot. She was brought in by a Lincoln machinist named Julius Detrick, brother of Charley Detrick who runs an engine at McCook, this state, and who is a "union man." Julius does not belong to the "Brotherhood" and must be a very poor machinist, judging from the dilapidated appearance of No. 156, when she reached the depot with a "slipped eccentric" and side rod gone. One end of the cylinder was plugged with a lump of wood, tied in place with old rags, and so much steam issued from some aperture where the piston rod works, that the engine resembled a huge balogna sausage being cooked for a barbecue. Julius came back this morning from the Junction, running No. 3 as a special. The disabled engine was taken to the shops and replaced by No. 102, with Bob Ballence, foreman of the round house in this city, acting as engineer. There was a delay of about half an hour in this city, many passengers being scared at the incompetency of the man at the throttle, left the train, and stayed in this city ever night. Trainmaster, English, of Lincoln, and Conductor Raney, were on the engine instructing Julius Detrick.

Conductor Miller, who run No. 5 through here yesterday quit the company's employ when he reached Lincoln.

A man named Barnes ran No. 93 into Wymore yesterday. It is said to have been his first run on an engine and has been employed as a "wiper" at that place for the last four months. Before that he knew nothing about an engine. At the present rate of promotion, it would take this man seven years to reach a first-class run as an engineer of a passenger train.

L. Bell, from Lincoln, was officiating as fireman on No. 3 this morning when she came through. Someone is spreading rumors that the men are weakening. The following explains the situation at 4 P. M. today:

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28. "Everything solid here and men firm." F. P. SARGENT.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 28. "All firm here, answer." S. A. EADS.

"Reply 4 P. M."

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 28. "All right here; none have deserted our ranks."

Republican Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club at the county judges office, Monday evening, March 5th, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing three delegates to attend the State Convention of Republican clubs to be held in Omaha, March 13th, and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

D. A. CAMPBELL, President. A. N. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

Everybody Come To the target social given by the Y. L. R. R. A. this evening at the G. A. R. hall. A king prize and bobby prize will be given. Admission 10 cents.

SOME CURIOUS TABLE MANNERS.

The Good Old Days When Knives and Forks Were Scarce—The Saltcellar.

It was late in the Fourteenth century when the first evidences of art in the shape of silver cups were noticeable on the buffet. The dishes were made of pewter or wood and spoons of bone, wood or silver. Knives were rare, and on that account guests invited to feasts carried their own knives. Forks came in general use still later, and for long years after their introduction they were considered ridiculous affectation and foppery, and not nearly so convenient as one's own fingers. The lord and his lady dipped their fingers into the same plate and sipped their wine from the same cup. Even the queenly Elizabeth, with all her elaborate ideas of etiquette, was content to carry her food to her mouth with her fingers, and at first despised the newly invented forks as unseemly and awkward.

Very gradually the dining hall grew in comfort and splendor. Dishes of gold and silver were made, and so eager were the nobles for them that they would sacrifice anything to possess them. The saltcellar was for a long time the article of highest importance on the board. It was a great affair, and it stood directly in the center of the table; it was the dividing line; the nobles were seated above the salt, the commoners below; hence grew the proverb, "Below the salt." The passing of salt was a ceremonious custom, the guest throwing a pinch over his left shoulder and murmuring a blessing.

The saltcellars were of the most curious device. Sometimes they represented huge animals, sometimes a great, full blown flower, or a long, slender stem, and again they were in shape of a chariot, mounted on four wheels, on which they were easily run down the table.

The first glass cups came from Venice during the Sixteenth century, and from that time on society began to lose many of its primitive ways, and became, in a sense, more refined.

Henry VIII was born with luxurious tastes. He had his banquet chairs supplied with velvet cushions, and about this time the parlor or "talking room," as it was called, was introduced, and here it was that the dames took refuge when the dinner had advanced beyond prudent limits, as it invariably did before the finish.

The cook that presided over the kitchen in those days was not the counterpart of our Nineteenth century Bridget, but he was an artist, and generally a man of quality. The ladies of the household, even those of noble birth, attended to many domestic duties, making the bread, preserving the fruits, while to understand the proper use of starch was considered a great accomplishment.—Tillie May Forney in Woman.

The Fat Man Trick. Stage tricks and illusions have an undying charm even when the veil of mystery is raised. It was the celebrated family of Ravels that invented the fat man trick, and now we have an exposition of the manner in which that seeming marvel was accomplished. One of the actors in the pantomime sits at a table and ravenously eats dish after dish of food that a servant brings on to him. Presently the man, who like most ravenous eaters was rather thin and scrawny, begins to grow plump. His clothes fit him snugly. His waistcoat steadily swells out under the very eyes of the audience.

All the while he is eating like a sausage machine. In a few minutes he has grown to be a giant eight or nine feet tall, and with the proportions of an inflated balloon. The food eaten is all "property food," made of tissue paper, that the actor chews up into little balls and takes out of his mouth when occasion offers. His clothes are all of rubber and made to fit air tight around the wrists and neck. In sitting down he puts the heel of one boot over a little trap in the stage. An assistant below immediately couples a tube running from a bellows to a hole in the boot heel. Then he blows him up. By the time that the suit has grown so big that the inhabitant has to have a lantern to move around in it, the wind supply is cut off and the boot heel is plugged up. Then, by an ingenious arrangement of springs under the actor's feet, the height is acquired.—Detroit Free Press.

The Legion's Iron Discipline. Many desertions continue to take place from the French army in Tonkin. All the deserters who are recaptured are shot without compunction. Lately eighteen soldiers of the Foreign legion ran away from Southay with a lot of arms and accoutrements. They were caught in the mountain defiles after a chase which lasted a considerable time, and the eighteen were condemned to be shot at once. It is said that when the men were drawn up in single file in front of their graves the adjutant who was in charge of the firing party cried out with an oath, on seeing some of the doomed men fall slightly out of their alignment, "Can't you fellows keep your dressing better than that? Eyes right! Dress!" No sooner was the command given than the prisoners with parade like punctuality straightened themselves up and obeyed as if they were on the drill ground or at a review. Then the fatal command was given, and the eighteen men went down before the terrible volley. The adjutant's words—if they were ever uttered, and it is probable that they were—show that an iron discipline still prevails in the French Foreign legion.—London Telegraph.

Watering the Bivalves. "Always have your oysters opened while you wait," said a Brooklyn dealer. "Why? Because, although you pay five cents a quart more for them, you will save money. It is the custom of oyster dealers who open oysters the night before they are sold to throw them into water. An oyster will absorb about one-third its weight in water, and so the purchaser pays one-third of his money for water, which he can add to the oysters himself if he wants his bivalves watered."—New York Evening Sun.

Utilizing Apple Pomace. Apple pomace was once thrown away at all the great cider mills, as it was thought to possess no value as food or manure. It is now sold to be used for both purposes. Not a few dairymen pay good prices for it to feed to milk cows.—Chicago Times.

5,000 posts for sale, leave orders with John Tutt at L. D. Bennett's grocery store. f23-d w-1m

Hard green wood for sale, \$4.50 per cord. Apply to John Tutt at Bennett's grocery store. f23-d12

Gold Coin stoves and ranges—the best in the market—at I. Parleman's. f1tf

WANTED.—To rent a small house in the vicinity of this office, where further information can be obtained.

I. Parleman sells furniture on the installment plan. Payments weekly or monthly. f2-dtf

Go to I. Parleman's for fine furniture. f1tf

Swedish Lingens, stock fish and all kinds of fish or herring for Lent can be had at Jan 21ff WECKBACH & Co.

There are 21 reasons why you should purchase lots in South Park. See page 4. f6tf

FOR SALE.—On reasonable terms my residence on the N. W. corner of Elm and 11th streets. Said property consists of 1/2 block with a good story and a half house of six rooms, two wardrobes and one pantry; good well and city water; twenty-seven bearing apple trees, and an abundance of small fruit of all kinds. P. D. BATES.

Read the reasons why you should purchase lots in South Park, on page 4. f6tf

New furniture at I. Parleman's. f1tf

Real estate and abstracts. dtf W. S. WISE.

Fire Insurance written in the Aetna, Phoenix and Hartford by Windham & Davies.

Hay for Sale. Three hundred tons of hay for sale for cash, either delivered or on the ground. Leave orders at Henry Weckbach's store. Jan. 3 m3d&w L. STULL.

Furniture for the cellar, kitchen and parlor sold on weekly or monthly installments at I. Parleman's. f2 dtf

Parties needing household furniture and those who contemplate objecting house soon will find it to their object to buy of I. Parleman. f2-dtf

Notice to Contractors. Bids will be received at Plattsmouth, Neb., up to 11 A. M., Thursday, March 1, 1888, for a two-story office building for the Anhauser Busch Brewery Co., of St. Louis, to be erected at Plattsmouth. Plans can be seen at McVey's saloon, Plattsmouth, and at the office of Henry Voss, Reddick's block, Omaha, Neb., who reserves the right to accept or reject all bids. f218t

A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney at Law. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Office in Union Block, East side, Plattsmouth, Neb.

OPERA HOUSE! ONE NIGHT ONLY. SATURDAY, MARCH 3. positively Farewell Tour and only appearance here of the Greatest Living Actress.

JANAUSCHKE Under the management of Mr. Frank V. Hawley, in her matchless impersonation of

MEG MERRILLIES! Supported by her own distinguished company of legitimate actors in the dramatization of Sir Walter Scott's famous novel.

GUY MANNERING! Produced in all its original completeness, including music, grand costumes, new and elegant apparatus, etc. Prices 50 cents 75 cents, and \$1.00.

R. B. WINDHAM, JOHN A. DAVIES, Notary Public. Notary Public. WINDHAM & DAVIES.

Attorneys - at - Law. Office over Bank of Cass County. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

C. F. SMITH, Merchant Tailor.

Keeps constantly on hand sample of the best pants for \$4.00 and upwards and suits for \$16.00.

Repairing & Cleaning. Neatly and promptly done at the lowest prices. Over Peter Merges' store, North Side Main Street.

GO TO Wm. Herold & Son FOR

Fry Goods, Notions Boots and Shoes or Ladies and Gents

FURNISHING - GOODS. He keeps as large and as well SELECTED STOCK

As can be found any place in the city and make you prices that defy competition.

Agents for Harp's Bazar Patterns and Ba's Corsets.

Dr. C. A. Marshall.

DENTIST! Preservation of natural teeth a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain by use of Laughing Gas.

All work warranted. Prices reasonable. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

This Space Reserved for GAULT & VASS, JEWELERS.

CLOSING OUT AT COST.

\$4,700 Worth of the Best Makes of

BOOTS AND SHOES

Must be sold in the

Next 30 Days

As I have to leave to take charge of my Father's business in Ottumwa, on account of his continued ill health. Now is the time to lay in a supply of BOOTS and SHOES at

FACTORY PRICES

Table listing various shoe types and prices, such as Ladies' French Kid hand-turned shoes, Ladies' French Kid common sense shoes, etc.

Red Cross School Shoe Reduced 25c a pr

Table listing Red Cross School Shoe prices, such as Misses best Kid and Goat Spring heel, Men's best hand sewed shoes, etc.

All Goods must be sold at once. You will find it to your interest to call early.

T. H. PHILLIPS, SOUTH SIDE MAIN. CARRUTH BLOCK.

Reasons for Purchasing Lots in South Park.

- 1. As a whole they are the finest lying lots in the city. 2. They are shaded with beautiful forest trees. 3. They are located between Chicago and Lincoln Avenues, the two finest drives about the city. 4. They are only a ten-minute walk from the business portion of the town. 5. By reason of their location between the two main thoroughfares into the city, they are more accessible than lots in other additions. 6. The only addition to the city reached by two established avenues. 7. The only new addition to the city reached by water mains and with a prospect of being supplied in the near future with complete water privileges. 8. New sidewalks recently constructed to within a few feet of the addition and will shortly be extended. 9. Will certainly have street car privileges at no distant date. 10. If you wish a fine view of the river, locate on a lot in South Park. 11. If you wish a slightly and picturesque view of Plattsmouth, it can be had from a South Park lot. 12. To persons in the railroad employ, the eastern portion of South Park is the most desirable residence locality in the city. 13. To persons desiring a residence on Chicago avenue, the western portion of South Park is available for that purpose. 14. The B. & M. railroad track runs near the east line of the addition, furnishing good facilities for manufacturing industries. 15. If you locate in South Park you will have good neighbors: Mayor Simpson, John R. Cox, John A. Davies, John L. Minor, J. V. Weckbach, Chas. Harris, John H. Young, Henry Waterman, W. C. Ingraham, B. Spurlock, Jerry Farthing, Thos. E. Reynolds, S. A. Davis, L. A. Miner, C. M. Wend, Frank Irish, J. N. Glenn, C. L. Coleman, S. A. Speakman, Frank Beeson, Chas. A. Rankin, Sarah E. Alexander, John Moore, M. A. Shipman, Lillie Kalisky, T. W. Faught, Clayton Barber, W. J. Hesser, Harry Kneller, J. E. Barwick, J. G. Royal, W. N. McLennan, P. C. Minor, F. McCourt, J. C. Fought and others are owners of South Park property. 16. Over \$12,000 worth of this desirable property has been disposed of within a short period and no part has been sold to outside speculators which is solid proof of the substantial growth of this part of the city. 17. More substantial houses were built in South Park in the fall of 1887 than in any one locality in the city and the prospects for spring building are much greater. 18. Lots will be sold until the 1st of April, next, at \$150 each; after said date the price on the most desirable lots will be advanced. 19. Terms 1/3 cash, balance in one and two years, or lots may be purchased on monthly payments. 20. Any number of persons, not less than five, purchasing ten lots in one transaction will be given a lot free to dispose of as they may deem proper. 21. Any person or persons purchasing 20 or more lots and paying 1/3 cash, may have one and two years on balance without interest. 22. If any other reasons for purchasing lots in South Park are desired they will be given by calling at the office of

WINDHAM & DAVIES. OVER BANK OF CASS COUNTY