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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE No. 14, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday evening at 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.

TRIO LODGE No. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. J. Morgan, Master Workman; E. S. Barlow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Berenson, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash. Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

CLASS CAMP No. 222, MODERN WOODMEN of America—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Haiker; W. C. Willetta, 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. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 6, A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

WM. HAYS, Secretary, J. G. RICHY, W. M.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER No. 2, R. A. M.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transient brothers are invited to meet with us.

WM. HAYS, Secretary, F. E. WHITE, H. P.

M. T. ZION COMMANDARY No. 5, K. T.—Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Mason's Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

WM. HAYS, Sec., F. E. WHITE, E. C.

MC DONNIE POST 45, G. A. R.—Meets every alternate Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Commanders, U. S. TWISS, Senior Vice; F. A. RAFFES, Junior Vice; G. O. NILES, Adjutant; HENRY STRIGHT, Q. M.; MALON DIXON, Officer of the Day; CHARLES FORD, Sergeant; ANDERSON PRY, Sergt. Major; JACOB GOEBELMAN, Quarter Master; L. C. CURTIS, Post Chaplain. Meeting Saturday evening.

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Home—New York,	7,855,529
Ins. Co. of North America, Phil.,	8,471,522
Liverpool—London & Globe—Eng.	6,539,751
North British & Mercantile—Eng.	3,378,754
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Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

FREDERICK IS DEAD.

He Passes Away Surrounded by His Household And Cabinet.

BERLIN, June 15.—The emperor died at 11 o'clock.

POTS DAM, June 15.—A bulletin issued an hour before the emperor died said he had been lying for some time in a light slumber, with wakeful intervals, during which he showed distinct signs of consciousness. He gave no indication of suffering pain. His pulse and breathing were very weak. There had been no material change in his condition during the night. All the members of the royal family remained at the castle until after midnight. The empress did not leave the castle, and at 4 o'clock resumed her watch at the emperor's bedside.

The death of the emperor has caused intense excitement in this city. All the members of the royal family and ministers were present in the death chamber at Friedrichskron Palace, at Potsdam. The emperor laid this morning in a legathic condition, sometimes rousing for a few minutes. During the last hours of his life he made several fruitless attempts to make himself understood. He died without a struggle, surrounded by all the members of his family. The remains now lie in the bed where the emperor died. Von Werner sketched the emperor's features after death. The flag over the palace was lowered to half-mast at 11:20 this morning. Prince Bismarck arrived at Potsdam at 1:40 this afternoon. Wagons occupy the road from Friedrichskron Castle to San Soucir. In the interior of the castle the Lehr battalion mounts guard. Ministerial council was held just before the emperor died. Prince Bismarck who presided at the council, was much agitated.

SOME LATER FACTS.

POTS DAM, June 15.—5:30.—Prince Bismarck and all the members of the ministry, aides-de-camp and officers on duty in the palace have been admitted to the room in which the remains lie. The servants of the household and soldiers of the Lehr battalion were afterward allowed to enter and paid their last tribute of respect to their master. The empress, overwhelmed with grief, has withdrawn to her apartments and is seen by no one. It is stated the remains will be interred within Friedrichskron, beside those of Frederick IV.

Official attestation of the death and cause of the death was made this afternoon. The will of the deceased, deposited in the archives of the minister of the household, will be duly opened in the presence of the minister of justice. The issue of a proclamation of William II to the nation is not expected until after the funeral.

Terribly Punished by Prisoners.

PARSONS, Kan., June 15.—Steve Hughes a notorious tough (colored) character of this city, was lodged in the county jail yesterday for attempting to assassinate a white man named Selp Canaday last Sunday night. There were twenty prisoners in the jail, and they organized a court, impeached a jury, and proceeded to try Hughes on the charge of trying to down his man in the dark in a cowardly manner. He was found guilty and sentenced to receive twenty-five lashes on the bare back. He was stripped and whipped in an unmerciful manner with a piece of leather belting. His cries brought the jailer to his rescue, but too late to save him from a terrible punishment.

A Pitched Battle Reported.

DENISON, Tex., June 15.—A report reached here today that the militia under Gov. Quay of the Chickasaw Nation, and the non-citizens at Ardmore, had had a pitched battle and the militia were routed. The report lacks confirmation. Alec Rennie, treasurer of the Chickasaw Nation, who is in the city, thinks the report a canard and does not anticipate trouble. The report is discredited, as the militia were to meet at Tishomingo on the 13th, and they could not reach Ardmore in less than two days' ride. It is stated that non-citizens, to the number of 300, are at Ardmore and will await the arrival of the militia.

Fremont's Free Delivery.

FREMONT, Neb., June 16.—Postmaster Murray of this city has just received official notice from Washington that free mail delivery service will be commenced here on the first of July. It was intended that the service should have begun on the first of last January, but there were so many applications in ahead of Fremont that the appropriation for this department were exhausted before Fremont was reached. Three carriers have been appointed. Twenty-eight iron mail boxes for different portions of the city were received today.

A KANGAROO ROUND UP.

How Australian Farmers Slaughter the Strange Looking Marsupials.

A reporter met a gentleman recently who has been largely identified with pastoral interests both in Australia and New Zealand, and from him some interesting facts were ascertained in connection with the efforts of antipodean agriculturists to combat the plague of the long eared pest.

"The drive idea," said the gentleman, "is not entirely new to Australians. They have for years employed a somewhat similar method of ridding pastoral lands of the destructive kangaroo. The usual way was to build a capacious stock yard, with very high fences, for your able bodied kangaroo is no slouch at playing leap frog. The location generally chosen was on the fork of a river, for kangaroos are not extra partial to water. Invitations to the round up would then be sent to neighboring farmers, and on a specified morning the farmers would all put in an appearance, mounted, and accompanied by whatever kangaroo hounds they chanced to possess. Dogs and owners would then get away back and scatter out in skirmishing order until a large section of country was covered, and their circumnavigation was in order, the object point, of course, being the lofty stock yard.

"Pretty soon you would hear the baying of scores of hounds, and then the long jumping marsupials would be seen leaping like gigantic frogs, while the skirmishers would advance and close in steadily and systematically, controlling the hounds the while, so as to gradually direct the leaping kangaroos to the desired point. When the mob, which on occasions numbered many hundreds, were finally housed in the place of slaughter, some one was sent to close the draw gate on them, and the fun commenced. The dogs were restrained and family relics in the shape of blunderbusses and ancient flint locks were brought into requisition, until the last grass and crop despoiler had bitten the dust."

"Kangaroos, make it rough for the hounds on some occasions, do they not?" asked the reporter.

"You bet they do. An old man kangaroo is just as tough a bit of mechanism as ever a dog tackled. When fairly cornered he will place his back against a tree or rock and invite the best dog in the pack to come on. Old dogs are wary of this, and use their best endeavors to get an ear of neck hold from behind, but a young hound will frequently rush into the bayed marsupial's arms, so to speak, and if he gets away alive he is lucky. The kangaroo will balance himself firmly on his tail, which is both powerful and springy, and will clasp the dog around the body with his hind legs, while he will utilize the sharp claws of his fore paws to tear the brute's stomach, ribs, ribs and haul his entrails out."

"I remarked before that kangaroos did not like kindly to water, but when goaded to desperation on a plain where there are no trees or rocks in sight to back up against, they will not hesitate to flop into a water hole, and it is a matter of history that a kangaroo thus placed has been known to grasp an attacking hound and hold him under water until drowned."

"The days of rounding up are pretty well at an end now, as the governments of the different Australian colonies pay so much a scalp for kangaroos, and this has induced numbers of hunters to follow the business of kangaroo shooting. By this means the troublesome animals are kept down, and it is only a question of a little time when they will be widely exterminated."—San Francisco Examiner.

What a Champion Walker Advises.

Walking is one of the most severe of all the athletic exercises. All the muscles in the whole body are brought into play in walking, and if there is a weak spot anywhere it will be found out in the race. For a walking race of from one to five miles speed is the chief thing to obtain, and to do this a very severe course of training has to be gone through. A man must be in prime condition, and must be able to move quickly for a short race. The strain on the walker is very severe, and in walking a short distance the body, arms and legs are all used to help the pedestrian along. To walk well the body should be kept in an upright position, the shoulders squared and the head thrown back. The arms should be kept well to the sides, and by using them with each stride they will greatly aid the walker. The stride should be of ordinary length, and should be taken evenly and with the feet well down.

"To learn to walk fairly is the first thing to learn and then speed can be acquired afterward. For a long distance race endurance is what is most wanted. The man who can jog round the track hour after hour at an easy gait will accomplish much more than the man who runs a few miles at a rapid pace and then takes a long rest. A long and careful training is necessary to be able to compete successfully in a six days' race. First of all, the contestant must be in good health. Then he must get off all unnecessary flesh, and then good exercise must be taken to develop all the muscles. I take exercise as much as possible in the open air, but when the weather is cool or wet the track should all be done under cover. For food I take almost everything that is nourishing, carefully avoiding anything that is hard to digest. For drinks I take ale and tea are the best. During the race I live on such light things as chicken, custard, jellies and beef tea. I do all my training early in the morning, rising with the sun and retiring soon after it has set."—George Littlewood in New York Mail and Express.

The Mahout and His Elephant.

The Burmese mahouts are most kind to their elephants. They tickle them behind the ears, stroke and fondle them and call them by endearing names, thus getting more work out of the beasts by these means than the natives of Hindostan do. The latter are sometimes very cruel to the elephants under their charge, striking them on the top of the skull with the crooked iron rod called ancus. This good is sharpened to a point at its rounded end, and as the driver, the mahout, sits astride of the animal's neck, with feet and legs behind the huge flapping ears, he is in a position to inflict many a painful blow with his instrument of torture. Elephants do not travel fast, their gait being on the best but a shambling walk; twenty-five miles is the outside limit of a day's journey.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

It is marvelous what an open sesame to some people's hearts are those magic words "You needn't pay for it now."

SONG OF THE NIGHT WIND.

The night wind is singing a song, a song,
Ho! ho! ho! ho! for the night wind's song!
He's wailing in sorrow, he's shrieking in grief,
He's calling the fairies to wait on the sea.
He's wooing the mermaids to come from their cave,
And sport in the moonlight and dance on the wave.

He's telling us soft and as sweet as a bird,
He's telling of love with never a word.
He's whispering low to the dead on the hill,
He's taunting them with lying so white and so still.
He's screaming to eagles in aerie on high,
He bids them come forth and join in his cry.
He's telling them of the wild taunts he has seen,
The fathomless gorges in which he has been,
And how he arose on lightning like wings
And saw in the heaven's ineffable things
He's mourning o'er roses that droop in the hedges,
He's weeping and sobbing o'er dead withered
sedges.

He goes where he wills and he sings as he pleases,
He charms and he soothes and he taunts and he
leases.

One moment he's merry, another he's sad,
Now peacefully crooning, now roaring and mad.
A marvelous song is the night wind's song,
Ho! ho! ho! ho! for the night wind's song!
—S. M. Best in Home Journal

A Truly Grateful Squire.

"I am truly sorry to give you pain, Mr. Hankinson," said the young lady, "but please do not allude to this subject again. I can never be your wife."
"That is your final answer, Miss Irene?"
"It is."
"Nothing can induce you to change your decision?"
"My mind is firmly and unalterably made up."
"Miss Irene," said the young man, rising and looking about for his hat, "before coming here this evening I made a bet of \$50 with Van Perkins that you would say no to my proposal. I have won. It was taking a risk, but I was dead broke, Miss Irene," he continued, his voice quivering with emotion, "you have saved a despairing man from the fate of a suicide and won the life long respect and esteem of a grateful heart. Good evening."—Chicago Tribune.

In Sale of Himself.

Ex-Commissioner Rollin M. Squire is a noted story teller, and whenever he appears in a public place is surrounded by a group of acquaintances intent on listening to him. One of his stories told recently was that of an Irish drill sergeant who had been put in charge of an awkward squad. As the word of command "Right face!" one of the recruits turned completely about, bringing himself in exactly the same position from which he started. "Holy Moses!" shrieked the drill sergeant; "what does yez mane by turnin' completely about when I sez 'right face'?" The recruit was as awkward in his answer as he had been in his maneuvering, and the old sergeant, with the intention of sending him to the guard house, demanded his name. "Turner," said the man, whereupon Irish wit asserted itself, and the old sergeant said, "Begorra, and yez couldn't help it then."—New York Tribune.

A Lashing from "Tabby."

Labouchere warns Lord Wolseley to Bou langer. He says: "There is the surest and dearest on the part of both to persuade the world that he is a regenerator, the surest attempt for parliamentary government, and the same puffing of a gang. Whether either is worth his salt in the field is an undecided point, because neither has had an opportunity of showing what he is worth. Boninquer never having commanded in chief, and Lord Wolseley only having done so against Ashmun, Egyptian fellahs, and such like foes. Wonderful, indeed, is the contrast between these two bragging, self seeking heroes and Molke, the man of deeds, not of words!"

Danger to a New House.

It has been estimated that the walls of a building in which 50,000 bricks are used require nearly 5,000 gallons of water in the construction; this being stored in the pores and spaces of the bricks and mortar until expelled in the form of vapor. It cannot be too well known that until this large quantity of water is so expelled, the house is not habitable. The town of Basle, in Switzerland, has recently adopted a wise regulation which forbids the occupation of newly built houses until four months after completion.—Public Opinion.

Just It, Exactly.

"I had my picture taken today," said little Christine. "I crossed my arms and leaned on a chair, and the picture man put my name in some tongue."
"Why, you must have looked like a lump of sugar in sugar tongue," laughed papa.
"Why, so I must have," said Christine, delightfully, "because the man kept saying 'What a sweet little girl!'"—Religious Record.

The Coat All Right.

Mr. Isaacstein—Shaboob, my boy, you choost try on dis coat for dot shentlemans he sees wat it looks like.
Customer after Jacob has the coat on—I don't like it, Isaacstein, it looks Dutchy.
Mr. Isaacstein earnestly—My friend, it vassn't de coat vot looks Dutchy, dot vass Shaboob.—New York Sun.

A Novelty in Games.

Lawn balloon is a novelty in games, and meant as cricket for ladies. Light bats and equally light balls are used instead of the hard balls and heavy bats employed in cricket. No bowling is required, while stooping is also rendered unnecessary, and a large number can play it.—Chicago Herald

A Peaceful Nature.

"Why, Jim! what did you shoot that man for?"
"To avoid trouble. I knew we'd be quarrelin' if we kep' on, and I hate a row."—Life.

Loaded in Quick Time.

The other day a steamer made fast to a dock at Duluth, adjusted its receiving spouts, took on 52,000 bushels of wheat, and was off with her load in forty-nine minutes.

When potter's ware is boiled for the purpose of hardening it, a handful or two of bran should be thrown into the water, and the glazing will never be injured by acids or salt.

Baldheaded Indians are now far more numerous than they were in former times. This is accounted for by their adopting the custom of wearing hats and caps.

NOTICE

We earnestly request all of our friends indebted to us to call at once and settle accounts due. We have sustained heavy loss by the destruction of our Branch House at Fairmont, Neb., by fire and now that we need money to meet our obligations, we hope there will not be one among our friends who would refuse to call promptly at this particular time and adjust accounts.

Trusting this will receive your kind consideration and prompt attention, we remain,
Yours Truly,
SOLOLMON & NATHAN.

Dr. C. A. Marshall.

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