

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

SECOND YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1889.

NUMBER 140

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CLASS LODGE NO. 146, 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.

TRIO LODGE NO. 84, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F. P. Brown, Master; Workman, J. B. K. Miller; Financial, G. E. Householder; Keorder, F. J. Morgan; Receiver, Wm. Graham; Guide, Wm. Ludwig; Inside Watch, L. Olsen, Outside Watch.

CLASS CAMP NO. 352, MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Newcomer, Venerable Council; F. H. Steinke, Worthy Advisor; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Boeck, Clerk.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. S. Larson, M. W. E. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

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

Wm. Hays, Secretary.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER NO. 3, K. A. M.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transient brothers are invited to meet with us. F. E. WHITE, H. P.

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Wm. Hays, Sec.

CLASS COUNCIL NO. 1021, ROYAL CANADIAN.—Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Arcadian Hall. R. N. GLENN, Regent.

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Meeting Saturdays.

WYOMING'S ASPIRATIONS.

She Hastens to Present Her Claims For Statehood.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 25.—The admission of four new states is received with much satisfaction in Wyoming, the opinion being strengthened that Wyoming's turn for admission will now follow very soon. The Wyomingites are eager and unanimous for statehood. Democrats and republicans alike are working for admission. The territory cannot be counted as politically safe for either party, and if admitted as a state is as likely to be democratic as republican, even though a republican delegate has been elected for the past three terms. The population of the territory is growing at the rate of 15,000 yearly. Outside capital is being attracted to the resources of oil, coal and iron, and developments are being made which are bringing a large immigration into the territory. A number of lines of railway are heading for Wyoming and the coming year will witness an amount of railway growth unprecedented in the history of the territory. An enabling act passed during the present year will bring Wyoming in as a state with population and wealth sufficient to rival many of the older states.

Wanted to Borrow Horseshoes.

In the pioneer days of New Hampshire articles of ornamentation were almost unknown, and most articles of use were rare.

In 1768 there were in the town of Sanbornton but three horses, three great coats, and two men each owned a pair of boots.

It is said that the first person who had shoes upon his horse gave great offense to a neighbor, who was about to go on a journey, by refusing to lend his horse-shoes to be used on the occasion.—Youth's Companion.

President Arthur's Scarfs.

The late ex-President Arthur was truly rated a man of courtly manners and bearing, whose appearance was in itself an evidence of gentle breeding and good taste. Admittedly the best dressed chief magistrate that ever sat in the executive chair, for many years he had never worn any style of scarf but a black De Joinville which long practice enabled him to fold just far enough away from geometrically correct lines to impart an enhanced effect of elegance. On full dress occasions Mr. Arthur, of course, wore the conventional white lawn tie.—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Clever Notion, Don't You Know.

Our national institution, "clam chowder," has at last reached London, where it is proving a regular surprise party to the stomachs of English epicures. In truth, the unresponsive clam is putting in a lively appearance in the very highest circles, no less a personage than the Prince of Wales having adopted it, "as one of those clever American notions you know." They even go so far as to compare this American clam to olives, and say when the taste is once acquired it is going to supersede his little cousin, the oyster.—Boston Herald.

A Duke's Orchids.

The facts about the Blenheim orchids are as follows: The duke has about 40,000 plants of one sort and another, but he manages his houses on business principles, and whenever a rare flower turns up among the imported specimens he sells it. He never gives 50 guineas or anything like that sum for a plant, but he sold one the other day for 100 guineas to Mr. Sanders, the famous dealer. It need hardly be said that the value of the collection is a trifle under \$2,000,000—the proprietors estimate put upon it by some adulated certifiers.—London Truth.

Missouri is the only state in the Union that makes no provision for her militia. In 1886 there were seven regiments in the state, while now there are but two, numbering 1,800 men.

Clara Louise Wells, of Naples, Italy, has taken out a patent for improvements in the method of obtaining fresh from salt water, for supplying towns and other purposes.

The Editorial Mind at Work.

A Boston paper suggests that steeples be constructed with hinges at the base, so that they can turn them down for painting. Another brilliant architectural idea would be to have rope and tackle suspended over theatres, so that when a fire broke out during a performance the house could be lifted six or eight feet and permit the audience to exit in all directions. Of course, the floor should not be drawn up at the same time.—Norristown Herald.

One remarkable result of a tidal wave in the province of Bauman, Java, has been a great increase of tigers. The hind laid waste soon relapsed into a jungle, affording a welcome cover to the tigers, which became so daring and numerous that whole villages have had to be abandoned.

Snowflakes are said to be the result of low lying air currents whose temperatures were much lower than those of the earth's surface.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

Rules Which, if Observed, May Insure Harmonious Performances.

Choose a leading part in some popular play and permit nobody to guess that you think you can act it.

Persuade a number of your friends that a needy charity is in need and that acting begins at home.

After inoculation permit them to set themselves by the ears over the choice of a play. When you think matters have gone far enough suggest your own as a compromise.

This having been arranged to your satisfaction, proceed to ingratiate yourself with the stage manager by telling him what has been said behind his back by the other members of the cast. If he don't resign he will offer you the leading part.

Before deciding upon your costume wait until you learn what your most dangerous rival in the company intends to wear. As soon as you receive the desired information take the advice of your dressmaker.

Study your part with care. At rehearsal miss your cue whenever you can and apologize sweetly. Be on your guard against betraying the business you intend to introduce when you have the stage to yourself, and in general allow the other actors to derive the opinion that nothing but a regard for your feelings prevents the stage manager from requesting you to resign the part that has been assigned to you. In the meantime cultivate the manager.

Give no trouble about your dressing room. Say that a corner and a table are all you care for. Choose the best corner, however, and bring a chest of drawers containing everything you can possibly need in a quantity sufficient to prevent your lending to other members of the company. When suggestions are offered to you as to where you ought to stand, do not speak and when to gesticulate, adopt each in turn as it is made. Permit the leading man, who will of course be your lover, to gradually evolve the theory that though you cannot act, you are not stiff or prudish, and that you are a nice little thing. Agree with him when he objects to shaving his mustache. When he whispers under his breath that he wishes the play were reality, smile and blush.

From time to time applaud the others, especially when they overact, and say mournfully: "Oh, I wish you all were not so much better than I!" You may also contrive to impress each of your associates privately with the notion that you consider him or her the star of the troupe. This you will not find difficult. When you press people to buy tickets, say, "Oh you must come! Mr. Biggles is so funny! and Miss Lascelles is going to look so lovely in court dress, don't you know! and Mr. Tolleroll is to be my lover," and then permit your hearers to guess from your expression that there is more in Mr. Tolleroll's love making than you yourself imagine.

Mr. Tolleroll may say more about the stage directions for the reconciliation scene than perhaps he ought. Of course, realism is not for a moment to be thought of, but there can be no great reason why Mr. Tolleroll should not be allowed to mislead himself with false expectations. If you choose to make him jealous of Mr. Biggles, very well, but be careful to return to a good understanding with him before the dress rehearsal. As for Miss Lascelles, you may disarm her by turning Mr. Tolleroll over to her for a half hour or so whenever practicable and by telling her in strict confidence that he is afraid of falling in love with her because he has so little money.

Improve a little in your acting as the dress rehearsal draws nigh so as not to take your associates entirely by surprise. Suggest to the manager that you are only nervous over the result of the play. As soon as it is too late for Miss Lascelles to change her dress show her yours. Be seen drinking coffee before the play begins, and stand as near the footlights as you can so as to get yourself flushed. When the curtain is rung up exhibit a little natural timidity at first, but gradually recover from that, and as the play proceeds have no mercy on any one except Mr. Tolleroll, whom you will, of course, encourage. When you are called out after the first act insist that they are applauding Miss Lascelles, and that she must go out alone after the second go out with her, and after the third go out alone. The next day meet Mr. Tolleroll in the street and smile at him mildly. If he joins you go into a shop.—Philadelphia Times.

GRAN'MA.

A wrinkled face hallowed with snowy white hair, Bright eyes that beam on you with kindness rare, And a smile showing for you the tenderest care, Has gran'ma.

A plain dress, old fashioned and spotlessly neat, A slow, gentle voice, sympathetic and sweet, Telling love from the heart, and a patience complete, Has gran'ma.

Dear hands often weary, but seeking no rest, Helping, mending or knitting for those in the nest, In spite of mistakes ever doing their best, Has gran'ma.

The dearest companion, the staunchest of friends To petted grandchildren she ever defends From whippings deserved, and whose mischief she mends, Is gran'ma.

The quietest old stories of days long ago When she was a girl and gran'pa was her beau, And how the old homestead was buried in snow, Tells gran'ma.

The baby cries for her; big children and small, The neighbors, the old folks who on her must call, Good mamma, kind papa, the servants and all Love gran'ma.

Ah! May we, when aged, become so endeared, May our lives, rightly lived, make us loved and revered, And, viewing the future, be strengthened and cheered Like gran'ma. —H. C. Dodge.

Rufus Cook's Good Advice.

Rufus Cook, a civil and sanitary engineer, has addressed an open letter to the city council of Minneapolis, in which he makes some pertinent and valuable suggestions on the subject of city sanitation. He states that with the growth of cities there is a constant tendency to the accumulation of unsanitary conditions. Sanitary work consists in the application of preventive measures rather than curative, the latter being the province of the physician. To insure this sanitary work being fully carried out, ample funds should be appropriated to the health department.

People need to be taught that what they eat, drink and breathe has an important relation to their health and happiness, and to maintain human existence in its highest state requires pure air, pure water and pure food, and these supplemented by a pure soil. As purity of air is first in importance, the best system of heating and ventilation should be applied to all public and private buildings. A good plumbing law is one of the most effective steps in sanitary progress that the city can possibly have. Mr. Cook quotes from the New Jersey board of health: "Most of our cities are still far behind in the details of approved sanitary administration, and in those financial provisions, therefore, which are necessary for the health of the people. In the work of sanitary inspection and advice, and in the general oversight of the people, we find a field of operation which might be largely extended to the great advantage of our citizens."—The Sanitary News.

Tobacco Used in Europe.

The total tobacco consumption of Europe is about 21 pounds by each inhabitant. In the Netherlands the proportion is a little over 7 pounds to each inhabitant; in Austria-Hungary, 3.8 pounds; in Denmark, 3.7 pounds; in Switzerland 3.3 pounds; in Belgium, 3.2 pounds; in Germany, 3 pounds; in Norway, 2.3 pounds; in France, 2.1 pounds; in Sweden, nearly 2 pounds; in Spain, 1.7 pounds; in Great Britain and Ireland, 1.54 pounds; in Italy, 1.25 pounds, and in Russia, 1.2 pounds. In the United States the proportion is said to be greater than that of any European country except Holland—4 1/2 pounds per inhabitant. The largest revenues derived from tobacco are those of France, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, and then Spain and Italy.—Ulunds Wochenchrift.

Nothing to Offer.

Managing Editor—You're pretty young, Mr. Dobler, but as our criminal reporter has just left us I'm willing to give you a trial in his place.

Applicant (naughtily)—Excuse me, but I'm not inclined to look favorably upon such an offer, sir. My line of writing has been quite above work of that kind.

Managing Editor—Indeed! What line of writing has yours been, Mr. Dobler?

Applicant (proudly)—I have edited our College of Journalism paper for the last two years, sir.

Managing Editor—Ah, I see; but I'm sorry that I've nothing at present to offer you commensurate with your ability and experience, Mr. Dobler, as both our junior and his assistant are giving entire satisfaction.—Detroit Free Press.

A Standing Query.

"How is it," asks Thackeray, on one of his most characteristic pages, "that the evil which men say spreads so widely and lasts so long, whilst our good, kind words don't seem somehow to take root and bear blossoms? Certain it is that scandal is good brisk talk, whereas praise of one's neighbor is by no means lively hearing. An acquaintance grilled, scored, deviled and served with mustard and cayenne pepper, excites the appetite; whereas a slice of cold friend, with currant jelly, is but a sickly, unpalatable meat."

THE OLD ENGLISH names are now given to the small women of the nursery. Dorothy, Cynthia, Barbara, Anne, Elizabeth and Katherine have succeeded the Maya, Coras, Mauds, Daisies and Carries that obtained so long; for this the whole American nation should be thankful.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just for a joke a Des Moines man put an old clay pipe in his store window and labeled it: "Martha Washington's pipe." Within half an hour a patriot called and punched his head and broke the pipe.

JOE

THE POPULAR

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER

Has left for the East to buy the Finest, Largest and Cheapest Stock of

Spring and Summer Clothing

Ever Brought to Cass county. Remember JOE will Buy

Finer Clothing,

Furnishing Goods,

Hats and Caps,

Than You Ever Saw in Plattsmouth.

LOOK OUT FOR JOE'S

GRAND SPRING OPENING

JOE

Has not got one dollar's worth of Spring Goods, or old Shelf-Worn Goods. Everything you will see in his store will be Bran New, of the

LATEST STYLES AND PATTERNS

At Such Low Prices it Will Astonish You.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

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Worth of Dry Goods to be Sold at Cost

JOSEPH V. WECKBACH

Has decided to close out his Dry Goods Business in this city. The entire Stock

Must Be Sold By April 15th.

FOR BARGAINS

In Dress Goods, Satins, Sateens, Millinery, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Gent's Furnishing, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, White Goods and Linens, Blankets and Flannels.

Special Bargains in Carpets

Domestics in large quantities. We invite inspection. Please Call and examine for yourself at

The Daylight Store.

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BOOTS AND SHOES!

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C. F. SMITH, The Boss Tailor

Main St., Over Merges' Shoe Store.

Has the best and most complete stock of samples, both foreign and domestic woolsens that ever came west of Missouri river. Note these prices: Business suits from \$16 to \$35, dress suits, \$25 to \$45, pants \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8.50 and upwards.

Will guaranteed a fit.

Prices Defy Competition.