

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

SECOND YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1889.

NUMBER 204

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

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

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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, 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.

CASS CAMP No. 32, MODERN WOODMEN of America.—Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. Newcomer, Venerable Consul, H. E. Niles; Worthy Advisor, S. O. Wilds; Warrant, W. A. Book; Clerk.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER No. 3, 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.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 6, A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.
Wm. Hays, Secretary. J. G. ROBERT, W. M.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE No. 8, A. F. & A. M.—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.

Bread is not the staff of life to many people of civilized nations, because they do not eat it. Baked loaves of bread are unknown in many parts of South Austria and of Italy, and throughout the agricultural districts of Roumania. No many miles from Vienna bread is never seen, its place being taken by sturz, a kind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, which is taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk; at dinner with broth or fried lard, and with mill again for supper. In the north of Italy the peasantry live chiefly on potato, a porridge made of boiled maize. It is in every sense the Italian peasant's daily bread. The Roumanians eat a maize lga, made of maize and like the polenta except that the grains are not allowed to settle as in the Italian dish. Sturz is also known as heiden and takes the place of bread in Corinthia and many parts of the Tyrol.—Good Housekeeping.

Dr. Abbott's Anecdote Honorable.
The newspapers also mirror life as it is. They report in full all the murders, crimes and horrors that happen around us. I wish they would not give so much space to these things. Often when we want a small Meissonier cabinet picture we get a broad, startling painting, done with the brush of a scenic painter. It is said that the newspapers of today do not tell the truth, and I think there is not one of us who has not seen at some time or other in his evening Eagle reports about himself which he thinks are not correct, but when we consider that the newspapers now take in the whole world, I marvel that they are correct as they are. There is as much truth in them as there is in the preaching. [Laughter and applause.]—Lyman Abbott at Franklinite Dinner.

Donnelly's Note Book.
Ignatius Donnelly does not trust to his memory for all the odd anecdotes and funny stories with which he elaborates his speeches on any and all occasions, but he follows the example of Abraham Lincoln and keeps a note book which is full of them. He keeps the note books in a drawer at home and looks them over, not only when he wants one for a speech, but whenever he gets blue. He says that his note books are better medicine than anything the doctors can prescribe. Some one who professed to have seen the inside of one of Mr. Donnelly's note books says that when the sage gets a good anecdote or a striking bit of poetry, he makes a marginal note beside it of some man whom it will fit.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Plenty of feed, flour, graham and meal at Heisel's mill. tf

Tickets for the grand ball to be given by the A. O. U. W. on May 15th in Fitzgerald's hall, are for sale at J. P. Young's and W. H. Baker's. The committee are sparing no pains in their preparations to make it one of the leading attractions of the season. tf

C. E. Wescott is agent for Manger's Laundry, Chicago. Washing sent and received every Wednesday evening. Bring in your washing and have it done right, it costs no more than inferior work. tf

ELEGANT SUIT OF ROOMS FOR RENT.—Convenient to business, city water, gas and other conveniences for family; those I now occupy. Apply before May 10th to JOHN R. COX. tf

Ice—Ice—Ice.
We have started our Ice wagon and are ready to contract and deliver Ice in any quantity. Having the best Ice in the city, we guarantee satisfaction to all. Telephone 72. H. C. McMAKEN & SON. tf

It Was Dutch.
The Sunday picnic held in the western part of the city yesterday was Dutch all the way around, even to a scrap. Frank Benford, a lad about nineteen years old got in a row with a fellow from Cedar Creek and another Plattsmouth man and he was knocked down and kicked about the head in a very bad manner. He is able to be about the street today and relite the incident with the variations, but his head is bound up in most every place a bandage can be made to stick.

Composite Photography.
Photographic art, in its recent progress, includes no more interesting phase than that known as composite photography. It is six years since that Professor Gault, an American, began experiments in this direction, attaining results that have attracted attention on both sides of the Atlantic. In brief, the process, which applies only to reproducing the human features, consists of super-imposing a number of photographs upon a negative common to all. The outcome, when this process is intelligently and skillfully done, is a photograph embodying the dominant facial traits of all the portraits placed before the camera. The last picture of all bears the same relation—as to resemblance—to its predecessor, as does the human being often bear a likeness to his ancestors through many generations. Fresh in the minds of many will be the magazine articles recently published, giving the results of composite photography as applied to a chosen number of pupils in a seminary.

The final photograph showed a type distinct from the score of photographs used to produce it, yet revealed a face in which the dominant characteristics of all were blended in a face of extreme beauty and power. In a similar manner a composite photograph made up from a succession of family portraits will yield a remarkable result, giving features in which the characteristics of ancestors are plainly discernible. By blending two portraits upon one negative a curious effect is produced. The possibilities of composite photography are full of deep interest, not only for the lover of the camera, but for the student of human nature.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Personalities in Books.
It is the inborn curiosity we all have to know men in their inmost personality, that makes autobiographies the most interesting books in the world. Of the countless memoirs that have been published there are none that may be called dull, for even when there is dullness, and the self-revealer is relating details common to humanity, the very fact that we recognize it as dull, and so class the hero of the tale with common clay, makes it interesting to the student. No matter what his achievements, we perceive that after all here was a man. He may have attained eminence in this line or that, have performed some great feat in war, in politics or in art, but, after all, he had, as the French lady said, "his hours and his moments."
There were times when dullness overcame him like a fog, and the evidences lie here in the book before us. Therefore, paradoxical as it may seem, there are no dull autobiographies, for the reason that their very dullness has its interesting features.

The fact that all the novelists and story tellers have put many of their stories in the form of autobiography shows the hold this method of recital has upon the mind. Robinson Crusoe is ten times more real than if DeFoe had related the famous adventures in the third person; the same may be said of Marryat's sea novels, of Poe's best tales, and even of Frank Stockton's grotesqueries. The apparently real narrator excites a personal interest, and draws a charm around the whole story nothing else can give.—Chicago Herald.

Treating Consumption.
A few years ago a cure for consumption was thought beyond all possibility. But now it seems nearer, and there is good reason to believe that the time is not far off when, instead of that terrible disease proving fatal in almost every case, as was once the rule, in a large proportion of them recovery will take place. Some cases have recently been treated by hot air, and the results, as far as known, appear to have been admirable. The apparatus described in The New York Medical Journal consists of a stand supporting a double cylinder, which is covered with asbestos. The interior is heated by a Bunsen burner, so that pure air drawn in between the two cylinders becomes heated and at the same time disinfected. At the outset of treatment patients are made to inhale the air at a temperature of 212 degs. Fahr. for thirty minutes.

Gradually the sitting is prolonged to two hours, both morning and evening, and the temperature of the air is slowly increased to the high point. The patient can endure without discomfort; the maximum reached in any case has been 482 degs. The chief results were the following: 1. The pulse, at first faster, became slower as the inspirations continued, and the respirations became deeper. 2. The body temperature rose at first one or two degrees, but in the course of an hour sank to normal, the exhaled air having a minimum temperature of 113 degs. Fahrenheit. 3. While the general health remained undisturbed, the difficulty in breathing was at once removed; there was lessening, and finally cessation of cough, fever and night sweats, and the appetite and strength improved. The disease in time came to an end, in fact; the hemorrhages, catarrhal lesions, infiltrations, and the dilatations of the bronchial tubes all being put a stop to; cavities healed up; the weight increased rapidly, especially where emaciation had been extreme, and the germs of the disease slowly disappeared from the sputa, sometimes in as short a time as fourteen months.—Boston Herald.

They Fall Asleep.
It seems to me that there is a peculiarity in some natures that needs a corrective as much as its opposite, that is the habit of falling asleep at odd places and at odd times by people, and against their will or desire. One physician of this city had a strong tendency to this unpleasant state of faculties, and would of ten cause, much to his chagrin, great amusement, but often great annoyance at this habit. Calling one evening at the house of a young lady of whom he was a great admirer, this sleepy spell overcame him, and whilst she was talking to him in softly modulated tones, he, before he was aware, was sitting bolt upright—asleep. The young lady was so angry she left the parlor without arousing him, and would never see him again, to the poor fellow's deep mortification.

Another time a patient called to have his heart examined. The doctor proceeded to place his ear against the heart, and whilst thus occupied lost wakefulness, and it was a quarter of an hour before the indignant patient discovered the state of affairs. Of course no explanation served to atone to the applicant for relief, and the doctor lost that case rapidly. A well known clergyman of this city, now a bishop, was also afflicted this way, even on the altar. Always, when traveling, he would be overcome with slumber against his will. There are many amusing stories told of him in this regard. A very pretty girl in the West End is another subject of this strange slumbering. In the parlor or drawing room, while entertaining guests, particularly if she is assisted by her family, and knows the entire entertainment does not rest upon her, she will, against her will, drop softly into a quiet slumber. She rouses at the least cessation of conversation, but the drowsiness at such times is a source of great embarrassment to her.—St. Louis Globe.

TO BE Given Away TO BE Given Away.

TOP Buggy
On Exhibition Every Saturday In Front of our Store, an Elegant Two-Horse Top Buggy

EVERY PURCHASER OF ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF Clothing, Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, or anything in our Elegant Line of Goods, WILL RECEIVE A TICKET

Entitling them to a chance at the Drawing which will take place October 1st.

S. & C. MAYER,
The Leading Clothiers, - 5th & Main St.

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for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head by the proprietors of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY. Symptoms of Catarrh.—Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and purid; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expectoration of offensive matter; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases result in consumption, and end in the grave. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. 50c.

Pierce's Pleasant LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS.
The Original LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS. Purely Vegetable & Harmless. Easiest to take. One Pellet a Dose. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Bizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels. 25 cts. by druggists.

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MANUFACTURER OF AND WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN THE Choicest Brands of Cigars, including our Flor de Pepperberg's and 'Buds' FULL LINE OF TOBACCO AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES always in stock. Nov. 29, 1885.

A privilege rarely offered is awaiting those afflicted with any Chronic Disease of the Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs, Kidney, nervous system or any other organs. Dr. P. Janss, the Celebrated German Specialist intends giving a free consultation on his visit to Plattsmouth and all such should avail themselves of his wonderful skill so kindly offered.

Why Will You Throw Away Your Money!
When you can buy a Suit of Clothes for a mere song? 33 1-3 from marked price of **ELSON, The Old Reliable One-Price Clothier,** This Great Discount Sale will only continue a short time longer.

	FORMER PRICE.	NOW.	FORMER PRICE.	NOW.	FORMER PRICE.	NOW.		
Men's Custom Made Suits.	\$25.00.	33 1/3 per cent off, \$16.67.	Men's Business Suits	\$ 8.00.	33 1/3 per cent off, \$ 5.36.	Boys' Suits	\$ 3.50.	33 1/3 per cent off, \$ 2.34.
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