

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

SECOND YEAR

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1889.

NUMBER 220

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

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. 8, I. O. O. F.—Meets every alternate Friday in each month at the Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M.—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Masonic Hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

CLASS CAMP NO. 32, MOOSE LODGE—Meets every second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us.

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.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

TRIO LODGE NO. 31, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

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4th, W. C. SHAWALTER.
5th, J. C. ECKENHART.
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McCONNIE POST 45 C. A. R.

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L. C. CURTIS, Post Chaplain.
Meeting Saturday evening.

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ATTORNEY, S. F. THOMAS, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public. Office in Fitzgerald Block, Plattsmouth, Neb.
ATTORNEY, A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney-at-Law. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Office in Union Block, East side, Plattsmouth, Neb.
GROCERIES, CHRIS. WOHLFARTH, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Glassware and Crockery, Flour and Feed.
File July Work a specialty at THE HERALD OFFICE.

FOOD FOR THE MIND.

The Religious and Educational Advantages offered by Plattsmouth.

Her Churches and Schools Reviewed and Condensed.

THE HERALD has never given its readers any general comments on the religious accommodations offered in the STAR CITY and today we will attempt to lay the situation before them.

The St. Luke's Episcopal church has been established in the city many years, and many well-to-do families are found in its congregation. They own a valuable church property on the corner of Third and Vine streets. Rev. H. B. Burgess has been the resident rector of the church for some twenty years.

The Presbyterians are a strong church organization, self sustaining and aggressive. Fine church lots have recently been purchased on Granite and Seventh streets and a fine church structure will be erected. For sixteen years Rev. J. T. Baird has been the beloved pastor, and under his charge the church congregation greatly outgrew the old church accommodations, necessitating the new building.

The Methodist Episcopal church has been established many years and owns church and parsonage property. Strong in numbers and increasing, it has reached the point where new buildings are greatly needed and the sale of the church grounds is desired to open the way to enter upon the building of new and better quarters. Rev. W. B. Alexander, the pastor, is serving his fourth year.

The German Presbyterian is a strong church, and owns choice property on Main and Ninth streets. Rev. T. W. Witte is the pastor.

The German Methodist church is located on Sixth and Granite streets, and was erected about three years ago. In membership the church is increasing. Rev. Hirt is the pastor.

A flourishing Swedish church has been established a number of years on Granite, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The congregation is quite large and they worship in their own building.

The Christian church owns property on Locust and Eighth streets, has quite a large attendance and membership, and is in care of Elder J. K. Reed.

The Colored Baptists have a church of their own, which has now been established more than a year, with regular pastor, Rev. A. Boswell. Their building is on Oak, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. There is a small congregation, but it is attended by most all the colored people of this city, and is self-supporting. Much enterprise was manifested in establishing it.

Rev. J. M. Woods has planned and is soliciting for the erection of a large church structure in the beautiful South Park. The building will doubtless be erected as soon as the enterprise is very favorably looked upon. The building is to be specially for summer and fall services, and if supported will become permanent. It will be self-sustaining.

There is also a plan talked of to erect a church in Valley Place.

The Catholic church is very strong, and is second to none in the state for zeal. They erected the first church buildings in the city and have the largest church now, and own valuable property. They have erected and maintain a large parochial school and contemplate a \$20,000 addition to the school buildings. Rev. Father Carney is the priest in charge. At present there are seven efficient teachers instructing in the school.

There is a Young Men's Christian Association of a year's growth, organized by E. J. Witte, in March, 1888, and now under the care of the general secretary, J. M. Bothwell, backed by men of financial and influential strength, for president and board of directors. The organization is quite along in number, having found great influence among many young men of the city. They now occupy reading rooms, parlors and a large audience hall on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Owns an organ, chairs, tables, and room furnishings, and has a good library, donated by the Y. L. R. A., and many of the furnishings, including the organ, were donated. Publicly, Plattsmouth has a magnificent high school building, which cost \$25,000 outside of the furnishings and it is supplied with all modern improvements and conveniences for the instruction and comfort of the pupils who attend it. There are also seven ward schools in different parts of the city, and a kindergarten school for beginners. The public schools employ a city superintendent at

a salary of \$1,500 a year; and twenty-three teachers at a gross expenditure of about \$9,900 per year, to smooth down the rough places and level up the low places in the highway to the hill of knowledge for its 2,000 children of school age.

THE JOKER.

"I have come to stay"—Electricity.

It is time for THE JOKER to come again.

When a party invests, lives or locates in the STAR CITY, he has a "sure thing." Will the eagle scream in Plattsmouth July 4? Yes, but me thinks the Eagle will scream next week also.

The girl that used to merrily trip the rope on Saturdays is now in the upper chamber writing her graduating essay.

Decoration day has gone for 1889, but the memory of the brave defenders, whose death it commemorates, will remain fresh and present in all hearts.

The heart of THE JOKER grows weary and his frame longs to wilt and he wants to get out of the world into oblivion when he sits on the fence and thinks of what he has seen, heard and knows. His mind is at present seeking refuge from memories in connection with yesterday's ball game between the Browns and Weeping Water lads. As soon as the sun was up he heard the Browns humming around, with the same boastful words, which by noon became a chant from the lips of all, about how the Weeping Waters would "go home in the soup." The boys got here before dinner some time, arriving in good comfortable vehicles with spanking teams and wolf robes, having started early in the morning; and the truth that they were not ashamed of the showing they were going to make was evident in the fact that they brought their best girls along. The lads were in good health and didn't lose any appetite at dinner time, nor were they afraid of the "soup" which they got away with in elegant shape. They ate their dinner at Ed's and as usual he gave them the best and all they wanted, but the boys did not know what trouble their light hearts and big appetites were to him, because they did not see him slip over to the butcher shop, bakery and grocery store by the back way three or four times during the hour they held their base ball convention in his dining hall, and THE JOKER believes that if any one ever got ahead of a Weeping Water base ball team it wasn't the restaurant man. The time for the ball game arrived at 2 o'clock. The Browns rode out in their various conveyances but the other boys walked out in the simple every day country fashion to which they are accustomed, two of the biggest ones carrying a bag containing their bats, mask etc. They didn't have their umpire put in but started out boldly to win by their good playing. Several times they left the bat with a goose egg, but several more times they left with a few tallies, which, piled together, amounted to more than the Browns' pile and was not in harmony with the confident predictions of the morning. Several things occurred which were not in accordance with genteel base ball and the Browns were possibly too energetic to get there without winning the game, so that the lads in white came to the conclusion they were playing an umpire instead of a ball club. The Weeping Water lads threw the game up in the eighth inning, but as said before, no restaurant man can get ahead of a ball team from there and they held on to their dinners. THE JOKER believes the Weeping Water boys wanted to play fair and so did the Browns, but they each thought the other wanted to cheat and thus the diversion.

For Solid Comfort.

Supply your home with Furniture that is easy and comfortable. Boeck's Furniture Emporium is the place to buy chairs, hard bottom or plush, for office, home and the parlor. Tables, Desks, Secretaries, Baby Carriages, Beds, Dressers and stands of every description. But keep your victuals cool and healthy in an Alaska Refrigerator. HENRY BOECK.

ASIATIC cholera of an exceptionally severe type is raging in Madras and there is great danger of the disease spreading all over India and possibly across the whole continent. Quarantine is almost impossible in Asia, and infected devotees spread the disease while on their way to worship at distant shrines. But to great care can hardly be taken with regard to crews and cargoes of ships from infected ports. According to the twelve-year theory or superstition, a cholera epidemic is due this year.

A LETTER.

It was placed with the "answered letters" Just then, with a careless jest. But this cover is marked and fingered A little more than the rest.

And the fingers release it slowly. To feel while in handling such That the spell which lies wrapped within it Grows stronger yet with the touch.

For the delicate sense will hasten. Repeating its tale often told. To the organs of thought and feeling. Which burn with that message of old.

But a thing of the past, it is over. When it had been read a command That it was to be always buried. Will prove but a sting in the hand.

It's again with the "answered letters." This one—in a case with the rest. For we see through the blur and fingerings The words, dimly traced, "It is best."

—Lizzie N. Todd in Indianapolis News

A Chase in the Sky.

A novel sight was witnessed over the northern part of the town. Those who are familiar with the habits of birds of prey know that the eagle makes a slave of the covey or quail hawk so far as he can see a chance. The hawk had caught a bird of prey, presumably from one of our adjacent mill ponds. An eagle, which had been watching the movements of the hawk, saw the silvery scales as the latter bore it up on its pinions, and started in rapid pursuit, determined to have that fish all for himself. The hawk seemed as determined to hold on to it. Neither of them are birds that come about a town, but perhaps the hawk thought the eagle would desert if it flew over where so many people were, but in this it was mistaken. Several circles were made around the spire of the Episcopal church, up and down, and it was not until they got over Delaware street that the hawk let go its hold on the fish. This was all the eagle wanted, and in a space of perhaps less than fifteen feet from where it had left the hawk's claws the eagle had caught it in its talons and sailed away to some distance from the street. He was on the lookout for that or some other hawk to in the same way provide its supper. —Smyrna (Del.) Times.

Where Penn Signed the Treaty.

A well worn spot, kissed, no doubt, by the lips of many ardent tourists as the one on which William Penn made his famous treaty with the Indians, has just been proved to be some fifty feet removed from the historic elm beneath which that treaty was really made. The spot is on the lower side of Beach street, below Palmer, and is now the property of Neale & Levy, the shipbuilders. When they purchased the lot two years ago for the purpose of enlarging their works, an old resident of the neighborhood stated that the elm stood about fifty or sixty feet from the street. He was laughed at, of course, but his statement has been verified. In excavating for the new building Neale & Levy unearthed at the point indicated the root of the old elm. It was about eight feet in circumference and so firmly imbedded that the workmen were unable to remove it without laborious effort. Fifty-five feet from the root, on an adjoining lot, stands the weather worn marble tablet, which says that upon "this spot" William Penn made his famous treaty. How the error in locating the tablet was made is not clear, but it has lain there many years and has always been thought to be upon the very spot on which Penn stood. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

Selling Books.

I thought my experience in the public school library especially qualified me for the book business. When I was in the library I learned the wishes of the patrons so that I thought I could tell just what kind of books certain people wanted to read at certain times. I soon found, however, that I did not know it all, and I have come to the conclusion that chances must be taken in all things. I have offered a lot of books, feeling certain that I could sell them almost before placing them on the shelves, and had those same books remain on exhibition for days, weeks and months to remind me of my error. On the other hand, I have bought books at small figures, expecting to have them on my hands a long time before a customer appeared, and then had a call for them almost immediately. There is a great deal of the lottery element in the business of handling books. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Electricity and Gas.

It seems anomalous to say that the spread of arc electric lighting results in an increase in the amount of gas used, but so it has proved. The principal reason is, I believe, that where brilliant light is without and within public places causes a greater use of gas in private houses to secure a lessening of the contrast. People employed in electric lighted places will scarcely be satisfied at their homes with the same light as they are now, perhaps, and will light two jets instead of one. Their eyes having become accustomed to the brilliancy, they cannot do with the former single jet. Besides this, as gas is superseded for lighting purposes, its use as fuel is extended. Incandescent lighting, though, if general, would be hard on gas companies. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Knew She Wasn't a Bostonian.

A charming and thoroughly cosmopolitan woman who came to Boston a year or two ago tells the following suggestive incident: "I was introduced the other day to a naive person who greeted me cordially and exclaimed: 'Ah, Mrs. Blenheim, I have seen you at church and in the street car often. You are from the south, are you not? I knew that you were not Bostonian, because I noticed that you always smiled when you bowed.'" —Boston Gazette.

Ted and the Telephone.

The telephone had just been put into Ted's home, and that small man could not get over the wonder of hearing it "talk." That same afternoon he fell into the way of the transgressors and was banished to the "penitentiary corner." Grandma looked over her glasses and said, solemnly: "Do you think God loves such a naughty little boy, Ted?" A moment's reflective silence, then, with suspicious alacrity, "I'll go'n telephone up and see!" —True Flag.

John Was Ready.

His game was good and he worked on the quonies at West Sullivan, says The Boston Record. One day he was seen carrying a ten quart pail full of powder and smoking a pipe from which the hot smoke was seen.

THE BAZAR.

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