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ASHBY & MILLSBAUGH. Seasonable fruits of all kinds are specialties at Betts & Sewell's, grocers, 1130 O street. Imported smoking tobaccos, finest made, to be had only at Havana cigar factory, Burr block. Tickets to points in Kansas, Missouri and tickets via Omaha on sale at Elkhorn office, 115 So. 10th St. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. W. B. Hastings, District Agent, room 53, Burr block. Messrs. Ashby & Millsbaugh show an extra fine line of summer underwear this season, including silk, lisle and cotton. Their 25c. vest is a great bargain. Miss Anna W. Hawkins has returned from her trip to Denver and reports a most delightful time. While there she was entertained by Mrs. J. H. McClure and the Misses Minnie and Nellie Lett, the latter formerly of Lincoln. While in Denver Miss H. attended the grand jubilee ball given at the Tabor opera house. This was one of the grandest events in the history of Denver. Twenty thousand visitors were present and \$20,000 was raised to perfect arrangements. Lost.—"I don't know where, I can't tell when, I don't see how—something of great value to me, and for the return of which I shall be truly thankful, viz: a good appetite." FOUND.—"Health and strength, pure blood, an appetite like that of a wolf, regular, digestion, all by taking that popular and peculiar medicine, Hood's Serravallo's. I want everybody to try it this season." It is sold by all druggists. One hundred doses one dollar.

Farewell Whist Party. The winter series of parties given by the Whist Club closed with the gathering of Wednesday evening, on which occasion the club was royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zeimer at their beautiful home, corner Fourteenth and N streets. All members, twelve in number, were present and an interesting time was enjoyed. The club was organized last fall and on each Thursday evening, (except the last, which was changed owing to the Booth-Barrett appearance,) have held regular meetings for the purpose of passing the evening in playing whist. The membership comprises a limited number, an even dozen, who are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Appelget, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zeimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heiskell, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cass.

As the organization for the past was so successful and the occasions so very pleasant, it was decided to reorganize for the coming season at once, and accordingly the following were elected as officers: President, Mrs. C. C. Burr; secretary, Mrs. J. C. McBride; and treasurer, Mrs. L. Heiskell. There will be no regular meetings until opening of the fall season, but it is expected that an occasional meeting will be called by the president.

Removed to Better Location. For some time past Miss Johnson has been arranging to remove her hair dressing establishment from the fourth floor of the Richardson block, to her new location, which is the west side of Mrs. Gospar's millinery store. In the new place Miss Johnson has ample space facilities to transact her constant and increasing business and is now prepared to carry on the industry on a larger scale, thus giving better satisfaction to all. In the short time Miss Johnson has been located in Lincoln, her circle of friends has constantly increased, and the business she has built up is certainly creditable to her. Desiring to please each individual at all times, has been the motto of her success and thus we find Miss Johnson has the custom of the very finest and choicest patrons of both Lincoln and the surrounding territory.

In the new store, which is 1114 O street, Miss Johnson carries a more extensive line of hair dressing articles, etc. The assortment of switches and bangs comprises a varied line of the latest goods, in any shade or color. Wigs for all classes, ages and complexion. While in the way of head ornaments there are numerous kinds and styles, pretty enough for the queen, and among them we notice them made up with garnets, rhine stones, amber combs, turtle shell and various others. It is but necessary for ladies in search of anything in this line to call and see what is to be seen and they will certainly secure what is desirable, late in style and becoming.

As in the past, Miss Johnson will pay particular attention to the hair dressing department, which is under her personal supervision, and from the reputation established heretofore among our leading ladies, Miss Johnson's run of custom will certainly continue to increase. Having studied the art of dressing the hair for a number of years in the east, and keeping generally posted on the styles of hair dressing, her work is always found to be neat, tasty and up with the times. All sorts of perfumes and toilet articles and manicure sets find a place in the store, and are sold at reasonable prices. All ladies are invited to call at the new quarters and inspect the stock, styles and various attractive articles Miss Johnson offers for sale.

To People Who Entertain. Society people arranging for parties, balls, weddings, receptions or anything in this line, should inspect our elegant line of stationary and printed novelties used on such occasions. We have just received our new fall line of elegant ball programs, invitations for weddings, parties, etc., announcements, folders, calling cards and in fact everything in this line.

Mr. Will E. Clarke left on an eastern trip Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Knight arrived home Sunday after a very pleasant visit in the east.

Mr. John M. Burks and wife returned Sunday from a two months' stay in California.

The Volapuk society met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening. A very pleasant session was held.

Mr. W. W. Holmes has recovered from his recent attack, and may once more be seen in the busy haunts of men.

The Lincoln Press club meets on Wednesday evening next at 8:30. Business of importance, let every one turn out.

Hon. John Fitzgerald has received from Pope Leo XIII. a beautiful gold medal in recognition of his services and devotion to the Catholic church. The gift is highly prized.

Miss Margaret Baird visited in the city Thursday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Raymond, attending the Booth-Barrett performance that evening and returning home yesterday.

Hon. John Fitzgerald and wife were called to Chicago Monday by a telegram announcing the death of Mr. F.'s sister, Mrs. Fahey. The lady resided at O'Neill City, and was in Chicago receiving treatment.

Attention of our ladies is called to the advertisement, on eighth page, of Joyce, the elite milliner of Omaha. Many Lincoln ladies get all their hats and bonnets there, and speak highly of this popular place.

Mr. E. R. Smith, for a long time connected with the Capital National bank, left this week for Gandy, Logan county, where he takes the management of the Logan county bank, of which he is joint owner with Mr. S. H. Burnham.

"The Zodiac" is the name of a new literary club formed this week. The members are: Misses Minnie Gaylord, Blanche DeWitt, Helen Hoover, Helen Gregory, Hettie Shaw, Nellie Graham, Lena Erb, May and Minnie Meick, Bessie Freeman, Nellie Eddy and Ella Jackson.

Miss Hawkins gave her scholars a bon-ton party on last Saturday afternoon. The children were highly pleased and many visitors were present. Lincoln society ladies find this a very pleasant resort for Saturday afternoon, as it is very interesting to watch the little ones dance.

Spider Swartzell is making his mark already. In a recent game between the Kansas City and Chicago teams Swartzell held the old champions down to nine hits, striking out the great Anson, and the game was lost to the cowboys by a scratch. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Chicago.

Mr. T. Kelly of Winnipeg, is in the city on business connected with the bids for paving the streets of Lincoln, and in connection with Mr. J. A. O'Shea of this city and a resident of Lincoln for twelve years, have placed their bid, with good prospects of securing the contract. Mr. Kelly is quite infatuated with Lincoln and will locate here in the near future.

Rich food, and lack of exercise, during the winter months, causes the system to become torpid and the blood impure. A dose or two of St. Patrick's pills will cleanse and invigorate the system, purify the blood and do more good than a dollar bottle of blood purifier. For sale by W. J. Turner.

A LESSON IN VOLAPUK.

PREPARED BY PROF. A. H. EDGREN.

The Next Lesson for Students to Prepare. Nouns and Adjectives.

The Nebraska Volapuk Society held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. lecture room Monday evening, April 9th. The next meeting will take place Monday evening April 23rd.

The following is a synopsis of the lesson given by Prof. A. H. Edgren, and members of the society are requested to learn the matter contained in this lesson for the next meeting.

PRONUNCIATION. Learn the rules in Dornbach's grammar, (furnished by any officer.)

4. Nouns are used in a terminal or definite sense without any preceding article. Hence fat may mean father, a father, or the father. Note.—An indefinite article may be used optionally, sembla of sea, some, and fat, one) some one a. Ex.—Sembla man, a man.

INFLUENCE. 5. All nouns are subject to the following variation or inflection of form:

a. They may be used in four cases, viz: Nominative, (when designating the subject about which something is asserted) Genitive, (when designating a possessor, or the "of" relation) Dative, (when designating a relative signified by "to" or "for") and Accusative (when designating the direct object of an action.)

The Nominative, Genitive and Dative are formed by adding respectively a, e, i to the word as we find it in the vocabulary, which is the Nominative form. Hence fat, father, (as agent), fatis, father's or of the father, fate, to or for the father, fati, father, as the direct object.

6. The noun may be used in Singular (when denoting only one thing) or Plural (when referring to several things). The plural is formed by adding s to the required case form, thus: fatis, fathers, fatis, fathers' or of the fathers, etc.

6. Hence the full inflection of fat is:

SINGULAR. N. fat (the, a) father. G. fatis, (the, a) father's or of (the, a) father. D. fate, to (the, a) father. A. fati (the, a) father.

PLURAL. N. fatis (the) fathers. G. fatis, (the) fathers' or of (the) fathers. D. fatis, to (the) fathers. A. fatis, (the) fathers.

NOTE.—In the same way are inflected all nouns.

7. Instead of the Genitive and Dative signs a and e, the prepositions de, of, and at, to, may be used with common nouns, and must be used with proper nouns. Hence, — G. fata, or de fata, meaning as above. — D. fate, or at fate, meaning as above. So likewise in plural, but only:

G. de John. D. at John.

GENDER. 8. All nouns are masculine, except those denoting female beings. These are usually distinguished from the masculines simply by the prefix.

flea, friend, of flea, female friend. blod, brother, jiflod, sister.

EXERCISE I. (A. B.) fat, father. dom, house. gud, garden. mot, mother. buk, book. blod, brother. b' i, tree. oflod, sister. pip, paper. son, son. ofson, daughter. nyg, ink. flea, friend. nef, knife. titel, teacher. stib, pencil. obik, my, mon, money. e, or before vowel, ed) and.

NOTE.—The three persons of a verb are formed by adding ob, I, of, thou, om, he (of she) and abs, we, abs, you, oms (of) they, to the verb-stem. Thus, lab, have:

1. labob, I have. labobs, you have. 2. labob, thou hast. labobs, you have. 3. labob, he has. labobs, they have. 4. labof, she has. labobs, they have. So all other verbs, like bin, be, pik, speak, gie, give, etc.

NOTE 2.—In addressing persons, it is best to use always the second person singular (though also the second person plural as in English may be used).

A. 1. Fat e mot. 2. Labob fatis e moti. 3. Labob blod. 4. Binof of blod obik. 5. Son fata. 6. Labob bukis ftena (or of ften). 7. Labob bukis ftenas. 8. Pikob jiflen. 9. Givoms moni of blode. 10. Givoms pipi e penis of son. 11. Fat obik labom domi e gudi. 12. Sons obik laboms busis penis e nigl. 13. Givob penedis ften (or at ften) obik. 14. Labob buk de Schlegler. 15. Binom ften obik. 16. Binoms blodis.

B. The house; a house; to the house; the houses. 2. The brother and the sister. 3. I have a brother and a sister. We are brother and sister. 5. The brother's and the sister's. 6. Your father's son. 7. I give my pen to my son. 8. My friend has a garden. 9. My lady friend has houses and gardens. 10. Your sons have paper, pens and ink. 11. He speaks to the brother and the sister. 12. They speak to my friends, and I speak to your friend. 13. You have a garden and trees. 14. The sons of your friend have houses and money. 15. He gives my teacher (i. e., to my teacher) a pen and a knife. 16. The merchant has books, paper, pens and ink. 17. The sons of your friend have houses and money. 18. She gives a letter to my father. 19. We speak to your teachers.

ADJECTIVES. FORMATION AND DECLENSION. 9. The adjectives, all ending in ik (German ich and English ish) are invariable, as in English, except when used as nouns, when they are declined as such. They are always placed after their noun. Thus, Labob fatis (noli, bukis, etc.) gudik, I have a good father (mother, books, etc.)

DEGREES OF COMPARISON. 10. The comparative (higher degree) and superlative (highest degree) are formed by suffixing un and in respectively. Thus, Gudik, good; gudikum, better; gudikin, best; fantik, famous; fantikum, more famous; fantikin, most famous. 11.—As (or so) . . . as is rendered by so . . . ka and than by ka. Thus: Binob so gudik ka om, I am as good as he; Binob gudikum ka om, I am better than he.

EXERCISE II. (A. B.) NOUNS. gudik, goodness. bad, badness. glet, greatness. smal, smallness. fan, fame. dol, pain. lieg, richness. prof, poverty. man, man. vsm, woman. goldik, gold. stiefik, silver. koped, copper. let, iron. Ob, I, obik, my. Of, thou, obik, thy. Om, he, omik, his; etc. etc.

ADJECTIVES. gudik, good. badik, bad. gletik, great. smalik, small. fantik, famous. dolik, painful. liegik, rich. profik, poor. manik, manly. vsmik, womanly. goldik, golden. stiefik, silvery. kopedik, copper. letik, iron. Ob, I, obik, my. Of, thou, obik, thy. Om, he, omik, his; etc. etc.

Entertained at Cards.

The spacious and elegant residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Raymond, corner Seventeenth and R streets, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering last evening, the feature of the occasion being an entertainment at euche.

Owing to their large circle of friends, the host and hostess found it necessary, to conveniently entertain all, to receive them on two evenings. Last evening sixteen couples enjoyed the proffered hospitality and tonight a second party will be given to other friends.

Eight tables were filled and the interest unobscured kept the pastboards in constant use until late in the evening. The invited guests for this occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Buckstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Lambertson, Mr. and Mrs. Millsbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland.

The score cards were somewhat different from those generally used, and the general arrangement of the affair was all that could be conducive to the pleasure of the guests.

The Swede Ball. Masonic Temple presented a live appearance Wednesday evening, on which occasion the Swedish literary and social club gave their first hop. The membership, comprising 60 couples, were all present and enjoyed an evening's pleasure, which had additional charms by being favored with the excellent music of the Philharmonic orchestra. The arrangements were well taken care of by Messrs. J. E. Sesholin, Y. Bostrom and H. Norlin, with Mr. Warner as master of ceremonies.

Pharmaceutical Association. The meeting of the U. S. P. A. will be held in Lincoln May 28th, 29th and 30th in Bohannon hall. The exhibits promise to be very fine, manufacturers having signified their intention of having representatives present. One and one-third fare will be charged on all railroads. The program will be about as follows: The meeting will be called to order at two o'clock Tuesday, May 28th, at Bohannon's hall. In the evening, a lecture at the State Laboratory. We have also the assurance that there will be a good bill on the boards at Funke's opera house.

Wednesday morning and afternoon, continuation of the meeting. At 9 o'clock p. m., a grand ball will be given by the Lincoln druggists in honor of the visiting members. This no doubt will be a great attraction, and a good time is anticipated for the reason, the committee is doing all in its power to have everything in readiness and assure all who attend an evening of pleasure.

Thursday morning and afternoon, continuation of the meeting. At 9 o'clock p. m., a banquet at the Windsor hotel.

Several Important Changes. Mr. A. C. Cass, for several years resident manager in this city for the Whitebreast Coal & Mining Co., returned from Denver the first of the week, where he has been looking up his future field of labor and residence. Our citizens in general will regret to learn that Mr. Cass and family are about to leave Lincoln and remove to the Capital City of our sister state, and such being the case will extend to Mr. and Mrs. Cass best wishes for a pleasant and profitable future. Mr. Cass takes charge of the company's interest in Denver, while his successor here will be his present faithful right bower, Mr. J. T. Stobbs, who is thoroughly experienced and competent to conduct the business of the office, and will take the management about the first of May, when the headquarters of the Whitebreast company will be located in the store room now being vacated by Mr. Wohlberg, the cigar dealer. The new place will be handsomely fitted up with the finest of office fixtures, furnishings, etc., and when completed will be the noblest coal office in the city.

To Mr. Cass, the retiring manager, we extend our regret at having to lose him, who has stood prominent in enterprise and among the foremost of our business men, while to the new manager we give the greeting of friendly welcome and trust his career will be as pleasant and profitable as that of his predecessor.

A Pot Pourri of Facts. Americans receive more attention abroad than any other nationality.

Writers in Switzerland, at fashionable places, speak French, English and German.

Were it not for the American tourists one-half of the hotels abroad would be closed.

To obtain a desirable seat at the theater abroad, ladies are obliged to remove their hats.

Passengers who are not ill during a storm at sea, are looked upon as "walking wonders."

Any one becoming intoxicated on board an ocean steamer is conducted without ceremony to the cooler.

Ushers in all theaters abroad are young girls (maids) who wear white caps, and serve you lemon and wine between the acts.

Captains of ocean steamers are not allowed to carry any relative on their steamer for fear of inattention to other passengers in case of accident.

New, Neat and Nobby. The new St. Clouding, dining rooms, which were opened to the public are proving successful from the start. The place is neatly arranged, handsomely fitted up and the viands served are the best that can be procured. A peep at the kitchen shows that the cuisine is as "neat as a pin" and the chef in charge is a person of long experience and competence. Prices are very reasonable, and our readers will find it a very convenient and desirable place to patronize.

Notice to the Ladies. We take pleasure in informing our patrons that we have just received from the importers an elegant line of heavy embroidered black kid gloves in the latest shades, tints and sizes from 4 1/2 up in button and hook. O. R. OAKLEY & CO.

Notice of Incorporation. Notice is hereby given that The Western Engineering Company, having its principal place of business at Lincoln has incorporated to do a general business in electrical engineering, and to that end to have power to manufacture, own, buy, sell, erect, maintain, install and operate electrical and steam plants, machinery and appliances for generating power and light and to deal therein as principals or as agents for manufacturers. To do electrical testing and expert work, own real estate or other property necessary to the conduct of its business, to own, buy or sell patents of devices useful or pertinent to electrical machines. The capital stock is \$15,000, subject to be increased as the business may require, divided into shares of \$25 fully paid. The incorporation commences the 18th day of February, 1888, to continue twenty years. The highest amount of indebtedness which the corporation may contract is \$10,000, but in case of increase of capital the indebtedness may be increased in a like ratio. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by a board of three directors, consisting of a president and general manager, a vice-president, and a secretary and treasurer. Dated February 15, 1888. THE WESTERN ENGINEERING CO. J. G. WHITE, WILL. F. WHITE, Pres. and Gen'l Man. Sec'y and Treas.

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