

PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.

TERMS: DAILY, delivered by carrier to any part of the city...

PLATTSMOUTH, APRIL 23, 1882.

Most of the democratic papers are trying to make it appear that Mayor Harrison said nothing very heterodox at the Chicago banquet.

The Ohio legislature apparently believes that it is not "licensing" to tax specifically the places in which liquor is sold.

The Chicago Times says it is difficult for the eastern press to comprehend just what did pass at the Iroquois banquet, recently held in Chicago.

This country is vast in its resources and as prosperous as it is vast; and the Herald predicts that it will be many, many years before any political party can climb into power in America.

LIQUOR QUESTION IN POLITICS. The low license plan adopted by the Ohio legislature to get the liquor question out of politics, will prove a failure.

KNEVALS' ROBBERY. Exchanges throughout the state note the fact that Hon. James Laird is in Washington, with Senator Van Wyck, fighting the battles of the settler who has been so summarily ejected from the railroad lands.

upon the other—"under which rule?" The facts are, this liquor traffic evil attaches principally to our centers of population. It is aggressive in its nature.

The attention of the citizen who has to bear the burdens of municipal affairs—expenses, taxation, and assessments—incident to municipal government, is becoming fixed upon this question of good government.

People who imagine this element has triumphed in Chicago, and other great cities of the union, where democratic municipal forces have so lately chosen city governments, need not deceive themselves.

In a government like this of ours based exclusively upon the will of the citizen, the argument against prohibitory, or sumptuary legislation, can avail nothing.

The Iowa supreme court has reached a conclusion, and promulgated lengthy, and we suppose, exhaustive opinions, upon the question of the validity of the prohibitory amendment lately adopted.

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mitted upon a simple demurrer, or objection to the sufficiency of the plaintiff's complaint. This involved not only the real estate in question but, the improvements thereon, represented by some dozen—years of frontier hardships, privations, and toil.

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