## The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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TERMS FOR DAILY.	1
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THE Cleveland convention, held lately in St. Louis, endorsed the Mills bill for free trade and forgot the Cleveland-Bayord cod-fish treaty. Where was Chevalier Bayord anyway?

THE Mills bill for British free trade was endorsed at St. Louis and never a word about Jeff Davis' silver crown! Where were the Mississippi patriots? and why was that other noble, old Roman, Jeff Day's, everlooked and snubbed?

With the "British Jack" and a red handkerchief for president and vice presdeat and one of Henri Watterson's second hand editorials for a platform, the democratic party embarks on the political ocean of uncertainty for 1888. What a gang of federal straglers it will furnish for Salt river next November.

NEITHER BANDANA NORSHIRT.

General Bradley T. Johnson has been waving something lurid for the benefit of the friends of the "Lost Cause." It was not a bandana, that is certain; for he was not at St. Louis, but at Baltimore, and the only noble old Roman whose praises he sounded was Jefferson Davis. It was the Confederate flag which he figuratively unfurled in the Maryland cemetery where Southern soldiers are buried, and he did not hesitate to flaunt it in the face of the loyal North on the very day of President Cleveland's renomination. This brief passage gives the spirit of the Brigadier's appeal for unity in this period of "reconcilation and goodwill" under the undivided democracy:

The South is progressing. She is not dead. These old Confederate soldiers and their descendants elect ninety out or every 100 congressmen, thirty-four of the United States senators, and the president of the United States. The government of the United States is controlled by contwenty-six years in government, in railland. In 1890 Texas will send twentydead hope and aspirations which he will | Sold by W. J. Warrick. carry with him through life as Douglas did the heart of Bruce to the Holy Land to show his devotion to the cause for which ATESQ E MICH STEAM STEAM PUR 'UMOJ mode Davis. He is a patient statesman and hero. He is renowned for his patriotism. | pur 'aninp to pot to point of no displaying the patriotism. | I hope he will go down to his grave with | w to Suissisnoo perello sew down morney the disfranchisement his enemies have put upon him, for I am sure he would never accept the right of suffrage except by unanimous consent, of which there is not the remotest hope.

If veterans of the Union armies will read these incisive sentences they will not be at a loss to understand the president's reluctance to sign relief measures for their impoverished and bedridden comrades, or his refusal to attend the last National Encampment. The confederacy is in the saddle and it rides as it pleases. The soldiers who fought against the Union virtually elected President Cleveland and little short of a majority of the United States senate. The president's main reliance for re-election is upon the same confederate host, who will deliver to him without a struggle the probable that everyone, without excepelectorial vote of every one of the Southern states. When General Johnson says that "the government of the United States is controlled by confederate sol- is shown by a slight tickling sensation in diers," he may be discreet, but he tells the throat and if allowed to continue their the plain truth. The Brigadiers who ravages they extend to the lungs producwith him cannot forget Jefferson Davis, but on every occasion speak of the archconspirator of the rebellion as a patient cause death. At the onset you must act hero, an exalted patriot, and a noble martyr, have not, indeed, been idle since the war. They have regained for the slavery times. The control congress and the national administration. They hold the fate of every northern industry in the hollow of their hand.

General Johnson may have chosen an unfortunate day for flaunting the glory and power of the confederate soldier, but he blurted out the truth. His triumphant speech may not accord with the democratic cymbals in convention over the restoration of peace, harmony and fraternity in the American union, but there is more sincerity in it than there was in any declamation that was heard in St. Louis. While the delegates there assembled fluttered their red bandanas in a frenzy of emotional partisanship, he gazed with devotion at the old confederate flag and calmly rehearsed its victories and conquests since the collapse of the rebellion.-N. Y. Tribune.

THE SHADOW SELF.

At morning tide the traveler westward bound Before him sees a lengthened shadow run; At noon it shrinks beneath him on the ground; Unmarked, it rearward moves at set of sun.

A juggling shadow self the youth pursues,
And questions with a fond and curious mind;
This shade the man in prime subdues,
But mellow age has cast it far behind.
—Edith M. Thomas in American Magazine.

The Persian Schoolboy's Studies. There are four kinds of Persian writing, called respectively "Kuranee," "naestalik." "shikaeste" and "shikaeste-naestalik." Fine caligraphy is, you may see from this, really a science in Persia, and considered so there. Of arithmetic the Persian never learns more than addition and subtraction, and even in that he is greatly aided by a litthe counting apparatus, of which every merchant, dealer and everybody else much in need of computing numbers owns at least one. Of history the Persian boy learns only something of that of his own country, not truthfully told, however, but much exaggerated. In this way the Persian schoolboy gets an idea that his native country is the biggest and most powerful empire on the face of the earth, and he will tell anybody so

who asks him about it. Geography is not taught at all in Persia, and not understood by anybody there. Thus it will be seen that an American boy is much better off than a Persian boy; even the young princes there don't have so much fun and so much care and love shown them as is the case with the boy of a simple American merchant, for instance.-Wolf von Schierbrand in The Cosmopolitan.

Underground Pipes for Large Cities. The increasing requirements of mode-n civilization are well illustrated by the extent and variety of underground pipe systems now employed in large cities. Thus there are in actual operation:

1. Pipes for conveying and delivering il-2. Pipes for conveying and delivering fuel

3. Pipes for conveying and delivering drinking water and for fire purposes. 4. Pipes for conveying salt water for street

sprinkling and for fire purposes. 5. Pipes for draining and carrying off sewage and surface water. 6. Pipes for delivering hot water under

high pressure, for heating purposes and power. 7. Pipes for delivering cold water under high pressure, for power. 8. Pipes for delivering live steam under

pressure, for heating purposes and power. 9. Pipes for delivering compressed air, for purposes of power and ventilation. 10. Pipes for producing power where required, by vacuum or suction, and for venti-

11. Pipes for conveying letters and packages, by compressed air and by vacuum.

12. Pipes for regulating clocks, by com-

13. Pipes for conveying mineral oils.14. Pipes for electrical wires for electric lighting, electric railways, telephones and

15. Pipes for power ropes for driving machinery, moving street railway cars, etc. --Scientific American.

### \$500 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any federate soldiers. These old confederate headache, indigestion, constipation or tools, and, if they take the situations, will soldiers are not idle. Their work for costiveness we cannot cure with declare that the machinery will not keep in West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the roads, and in industrial enterprises of all directions are strictly complied with. sorts is making itself felt all over the They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes five men to congress. The anxiety will containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. then be not who can carry New York in For sale by all druggists. Beware of the election, but who can carry Texas. counterfeits and imitations. The genu-Every confederate soldier carries with ine manufactured only by John O. Well him chained to his heart a casket of his & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its

York Press "Every Day Talk" well-come from his hosts of friends.-New he fought. I cannot forget Jefferson straights partially straights and beging production of the fought. I cannot forget Jefferson straights partially straights and beging production of the fought. I cannot forget Jefferson straights partially straights and beging the fought. I cannot forget Jefferson straights partially straights and beging the fought. I cannot forget Jefferson straights are straights and beging the fought of the fought. I cannot forget Jefferson straights are straights and beging the fought of the he asserted, a reception meant a sumptuous spread and pleaty of champague. Now a cratic mansions of the city. Some years ago, -otsing som edt to Luam gnibavni saw gni tshed and clegant style, stated that scrimpclothes saved over, chesp cigars—in fact, chesp everything, Judge Fitch, in his polply say they are "scrimping," and that means in means hard pan economy, last season's swell it on the scale they desire. They simswells who frequently haven't the money to among the politicians and young aristocratic in regard to the scrimping tendency of the times the word has become very common tended interview, gave his pessimistic views "Scrimping" is the art of being economical without looking the picture of poverty. Ever since ex-Judge John Fitch, in an ex-

### Economy in Swell Circles. A Warning.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from disease of the hroat and lungs than any other. It is tion, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and ing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to continue will in time with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may loose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your throat, South the supremacy which it enjoyed in lungs or nostrils, obtain a bottle of Bosshee's German Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.



Distance Covered by a Waltz. Mr. Edward Scott, in his "Dancing and Dancers," makes the following estimate of the distance actually waltzed over in an evening by a belle of the ball room: "Do you, 'my fair and fragile reader,' think you would go six times around a moderate sized ball room, say, making a circuit of eighty yards during a waltz? Yes, at least, even allowing for rest. That, then, is 480 yards, if you went in a straight line. But you are turning nearly all the time, say on an average, than three times its diameter, which will bring each waltz to over three-quarters of a mile, or, at least, fourteen miles for the eighteen waltzes."—America. AN OREGON AMAZON.

A Frontier Beauty on the Back of a Bronco-A Great Surprise.

Bronco—A Great Surprise.

The jar of heavy feet was heard. Some young horses came down a steep hill at full run. Behind was a reckless, rapid rider. The loose stock dashed past. The horse that bore the rider was tossing his head madly and slinging white foam in flakes from his mouth. He was a rearing, restless, heavy built, regulation bronco, but it was remarked that he was well under control, for he seemed to be fairly lifted from side to side by the reins at the will of the rider, who drew up to our resting place. We stared in a way that was not mannerly, even in the wilds of Oregon. The rider of the restless pony was a young girl. She waited with embarrassment for us to tell our errand.

"Who lives here?" we asked.

"Who lives here?" we asked.
"I do," she replied, in a tone that did not make us feel any more at home. "Whose garden is this?" was the next ques-

tion. "Mine." After a pause she added: "Can I do anything for you, gentlemen?"
"Well, well, no," was about the only intel-

ligible answer at command. "Will you come to the house" she added;

"it is near dinner time." As she rode before we looked upon a graceful rider, a well rounded, neat figure, a brunette with the languid beauty so much admired in the Castilian women, clad in coarse, strong, short skirts, below which showed a small boot and a keen, bright spur. Her rich saddle was new and strong and double rigged. Her horse had not stopped at the gate till she sprang to the ground. My com-panion stepped forward with a Chesterfield bow, but too late to assist her. She asked us to go the house while she led her horse to the stable. When we were within a rod of the door we both started with surprise. A repulsive, sullen, scowling Indian was at each window. We were greatly surprised to learn that our hostess was half breed. In her features or actions we had observed not one trace of the Indian. Her demeanor was modest, while at the same time she was fully imbued with that western liberality that allows no man to pass without an invitation to partake of a meal or night's lodging. We bade her good-by reluctantly, and continued our hunt, thinking how much more appro-

priate such grace and such wealth would be

in the circles of society than on the back of a bronco.—Oregon Cor. San Francisco Chron-

Culinary Implements for Hotels. A hotel steward who is giving advice for the purchase of culinary implements said the other day that he knew of no line of business in which greater abuses have grown up than this. The firms that manufacture kitchen goods have long made it a practice to give a tip to each cook every time he buys anything or orders any repairs made. The consequence is that the most intense opposition made to any progressive movement of the day is that which combats all the new inventions for saving labor or material. As an instance, there is a new process for doing every form of cooking without the direct application of fire, and the especial beauty of it, beyond the fact that it cooks perfectly, is that the roasters, boilers and broilers prac-tically never wear out. On this account the invention languishes, except when a bold proprietor takes the matter out of the cook's hands and makes his own equipment. But even if he does that he will find that cooks ise of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick are apt to refuse to work with these modern order.-New York Sun.

Clam Shelfs 860 a Pair, Col. Silas Moore, of Southington, sold a pair of clam shells last week for \$60. The pair were two feet and ten inches in length and about one foot and ten inches wide, and weighed 304 pounds. Col. Moore is the owner of a pair weighing 330 pounds, which he would not sell for \$100. These large clam shells came from the Mediterranean sea, and there are some in Italy which weigh 700 pounds. Most of these shells have a blemish, but in a public museum, where they are not handled, the blemish may not be seen. In a private collection it is desirable to have perfect shells. Col. Moore's \$100 shells are perfect and the finest in the United States. There are parts of the meat of these big clams which are good food. Col. Moore has seen a clam steak six inches wide and a foot long. In his collection are clam shells so small that ten pairs would not weigh an ounce. To outweigh the big pair would require more than 10,000 of the small ones,— Hartford Post,

Feeding Cows in Finland. To any one who could be satisfied with an unvarying diet of fish and black bread. accompanied by the best cream and butter that can be found anywhere, it would be easy to satisfy his wants in any part of the country. How the cream and butter come to be so good is a mystery to me. for assuredly the Finnish cows are the worst and most scantily fed of their kind. What other cow that respected herself would be satisfied with hay soup in which the water formed so unfair a proportion to the hay? The most meagre looking hav, mixed with the dried branches of alder, simmers in a huge iron pot, and one sees the poor beasts dipping their noses into the unsavory broth and fishing out its soddened contents with the evident relish of hanger. It was complained to me by a resident in the country that cows could not be induced to look upon sawdust as the staple of their food. How ar he had seriously made the trial I do not know, but should be ever succeed. here will be a rich prospect for Finland a dairy farming. - Murray's Magazine.

OH, YOU HAVEN'T any kidney disease, eh? But are from time to time troubled with backache, bladder troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, nervousness, indigestion, numbness, dizziness, malaria, chil.s and fever, ague, boils, carcun- change. cles, abcesses, paralysis, dyspepsia, impotency, swolle ankles, and joints, and your wife has female troubles. Don't you know that these diseases would almost never prevail if your kidneys were naturally active and kept the blood clean?

"WAREER'S SAFE CURE" is the only scientific blood purifier, and that is the reason why it not only cures once in each yard of onward progress, and known kidney disease, but also 93 per the circumference of a circle is rather more cent, of all other diseases which come cent. of all other diseases which come from Unsuspected Kidney disorder. Try it today. Delays are very

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A valuable improved stock fram in Merrick Co., Neb., 160 acres and on reosonable terms.

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TORNADO POLICIES.

The present year bids fair to be a disastrous one from tornadoes and wind storms. This is fore-shadowed by the number of storms we have already hadthe most destructive one so far this year having occurred at Mt. Vernon, Ill., where a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged. The exemption from tornadoes last year renders their occurrence more probable in 1888.

Call at our office and secure a Tornado Policy.

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