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THE LARGEST GIRGULATION OF ANY CASS COUNTY PAPER.

WHAT do you think about celebrating the Fourth of July in Plattsmouth this year, and thereby keeping a large amount of money at home that would naturally be spent elsewhere? Let some business man start the ball rolling.

THERE is no reason why Plattsmouth should not have a good, old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration this year. The expense need not be very great to make all in attendance enjoy the day. Let a few conservative business men take a hand and its success will be insured.

THE tolls are being wound round Bartley tighter and tighter as the days go by his trial in Omaha. His attorneys are having their well laid plans badly punctured, and as the case proceeds toward a close it certainly looks as though conviction of Nebraska's biggest thief was certain.

IT CAN no longer be said that the democratic party is absolutely proof against reform. It has made progress. Since the present debate on the tariff began in congress no democrat has risen up to solemnly declare that a protective tariff is unconstitutional besides being a fraud. While the lamp holds out to burn, a democrat may learn something of value to him. -State Journal.

THIS is the season of year to abstain more than ever from alcoholic drinks. A spare diet, not too much meat, and all the cool water that the system craves, will put every healthy person in a condition to take considerable exercise if necessary under the direct rays of the sun. Prostrations are extremely rare in this climate. A little more regard for the ordinary rules of diet and dress would make them almost unknown.

PROFESSOR WOLFE after being fired from the University, refuses to subsist, and whines about being a political martyr. The Lincoln Call very tersely calls the pop ex-professor down by saying that one of his chief troubles was that "he cried out against the crime of '73 and forgot all about the good he might do in 1897." The state university is no place for hypocrites and the bouncing of Wolfe is excellent evidence that the regents and faculty are abreast of the times.

SENATOR QUAY'S AMENDMENT. The amendment offered to the Dingley bill by Senator Quay, that an ad valorem tariff of ten per cent be collected on the entire free list, is in full accord with the same idea that has been suggested in the American Economist for several weeks past. People are entirely in the dark as to the amount of revenue that it may be possible to collect from the Dingley bill as revised by the finance committee. As the measure came from the house of representatives it carried estimates of revenues derivable from each schedule. But the senate edition of the bill failed to do this. If Chairman Dingley was satisfied that his original bill could produce sufficient revenue, then the finance committee's revision of the bill should do far more than this, because its tendency was to lower, tariff rates, and consequently to larger importations. Presumably an estimate of revenue of the Dingley bill, as agreed to by the senate, will be promptly furnished. Then the necessity, or otherwise, for passing Senator Quay's amendment will at once be apparent. Senators should bear in mind that it is preferable to have a surplus rather than a deficiency. The democratic doctrine of the evil of a surplus in the treasury has long since been exploded. It is far safer to possess a dollar than it is to be in need of one, and, before securing it, to be compelled to pay an exorbitant rate of interest for the temporary use of the borrowed money. This truism has been forcibly impressed upon us by the democratic party, by a democratic free trade "tariff for revenue only," and by democratic financiering. The republican party was not pledged to democratic revenue methods, but distinctly affirmed at St. Louis that: We renew and emphasize our allegiance to the policy of protection as the bulwark of American industrial independence and the foundation of American development and prosperity. We favor restoring the American policy of discriminating duties for the upbuilding of our merchant marine and the protection of our shipping in the foreign carrying trade, so that American ships—the product of American labor, employed in American shipyards, sailing under the stars and stripes, and manned, officered and owned by Americans—may regain the carrying of our foreign commerce. Should the Dingley bill, as it passes the senate, having first provided "the most ample protection" for all American industries, except American shipping, then fail to provide sufficient revenue for the needs of our government, it will be the manifest duty of republican senators in congress to adhere to the republican platform and to

the pledges made to the people at St. Louis in June, 1896. The party's pledge is to protect American shipping by restoring the American policy of discriminating duties. The adoption of this policy, as part and parcel of the tariff bill, would probably provide us with all the revenue that we need.

The recent heavy importations of wool, woollens, sugar and other commodities will check the prompt effectiveness of whatever Tariff bill may be passed. Hence the adoption of discriminating duties for the protection of American shipping would aid materially in supplying revenue during the few years necessary to construct American transoceanic commerce carriers. When they are built and when our goods are carried under our own flag, the amount of revenue derivable from discriminating duties will be comparatively trifling. But then the Dingley Tariff will be in effect operation, supplying its full modicum of revenue and affording its full measure of protection.

But, as already argued, it is better to have too much rather than too little revenue. And if there be any doubt as to the ability of the Dingley bill to supply sufficient revenue, then it is the duty of congress, first, to pass the discriminating duties bill of Senator Elkins as an amendment to the Dingley bill, and, second, to place an ad valorem tariff of ten per cent upon the entire free list. To do this would serve a double purpose. It would provide revenue if needed, and it would also afford abundance of material whereby reciprocity could be re-established on terms advantageous to ourselves. -American Economist.

INFORMATION AND OPINIONS.

The Fall City Journal has a cartoonist on its staff whose work is attracting much attention. The teachers' institute for Richardson county was in session at that place last week and the "artist" did himself proud upon the occasion, but it is not at all probable that the school ma'ams appreciated his efforts when they saw their likenesses in the Journal.

The Winter is the name of Wahoo's opera house. The Chicago Comedy company, which recently went to the wall in this city, ought to make a summer lease of the Winter opera house.

Indignation runs very high at Wayne over the verdict of the jury in Ranssch murder trial held at Pierce last week. It is almost the universal opinion that the decision is a travesty on justice. It is said that eleven of the jury were for conviction and one against, and the latter brought the eleven to his way of thinking.

The women of Shenandoah, Ia., advertised that they would wear bloomers while serving supper the other evening, relates the Jefferson Bee. The whole town turned out, including men who had not been in church since they were wheeled in baby cabs. The women kept their word, but the bloomers were large red roses pinned in the usual place. Some one was wise enough to make all attendants pay at the door, and the proceeds were enormous.

Senator Vest nearly split himself up the back when the schedule on flowers, potted or cut, was announced. He said it was an outrage. It was levying a tax on the dead. However, an American corpse not willing to be buried with American flowers, can afford to be taxed.—Ex.

Willie's sweetheart was on her death bed, and in her last letter of goodbye she feelingly remarked: "I am going to heaven, Willie, you will never see me again." Pretty tough on Willie.—Ex.

An investigation showed that Miss Laura Marsell, of Nebraska City, died of heart failure and not suicide, as was first reported.

Some women can't take a joke as it is evident from the following: A Kansas City man wanted his wife to get up real early and get him some coffee and eggs, but she told him it was too early, and if he wanted anything to get it himself. He kicked her out of bed for being "sassy" and was fined \$50 in police court for his sport.

Cyclones and tornadoes did great damage in Illinois yesterday.

Mosher has made a confession about where his money went. He says he lost \$400,000 on the Chicago board of trade. He says he expects to repay all who have been losers by him.

Storms in Indiana did great damage yesterday to property, and a few lives are reported lost. Nearly half the state was embraced in the path of the winds, which reached a terrific velocity and lasted the greater part of the day.

Low May of Fremont was elected president of the American fisheries association at Detroit yesterday. Low probably hypnotized the boys with one of his Nebraska fish stories.

L. M. L. A. Entertainment. Plattsmouth council No. 123, Loyal Mystic Legion of America, intend to give one of their popular entertainments in the Rockwood hall on Thursday evening, June 24, at 8 p. m. A splendid program is being prepared and everybody who attends is sure to be satisfied that they will receive the full value for their money. Ice cream and cake will be served in the adjoining G. A. R. hall after musical programme is completed. The cost of entertainment and refreshments are included in the admission price of 25 cents.

The following program will be rendered: High School Band Song, Lieberkrantz; Violin Solo, Mrs. W. H. Fitts; Vocal Recitation, Nettie Waybright; Duett, Edna and May Peterson; Address, Rev. Howard Greenwood; Vocal Solo, Tillie Valley; Cornet Solo, A. D. Eigenbrodt; Vocal Solo, Ida Ferguson; Fute Solo, Dr. Humphrey; Vocal Solo, F. Edinger; Trio, Edna, May and Chas. Petersen; String Orchestra, Prof. Beck's Class; High School Band.

The Best Remedy For Rheumatism. (From the Faithful, N. Y. Register.) Mr. James Rowland, of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all druggists.

Only \$22.50 to San Francisco June 29 to July 3, on account of National Convention of Christian Endeavors. Special trains. Through tourist and palace sleepers. Stopovers allowed at and west of Denver. Return via Portland, Yellowstone Park and Black Hills if desired.

Endeavors and their friends who take the Burlington route are guaranteed a quick, cool comfortable journey, fine scenery (by daylight) and first-class equipment.

Berths reserved and descriptive literature furnished on request. See nearest B. & M. R. ticket agent or write to J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb. Less than half rates to San Francisco, June 29 to July 3, via Burlington route. See nearest B. & M. ticket agent.

Coughs Relieved at Once. And every bit of relief is a part of a cure that will stay a cure. Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup and note how quickly you are cured and how well you feel afterward. Specific also for whooping cough and croup. John Coffin, Kirwin, Kans., says: "When I began to use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for consumption the doctor had said that I would die in a few days. Am now up and around. Have no more pain in chest or lungs." Price 25 and 50 Cts. No benefit, no pay. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co.

To California, Comfortably. Every Thursday afternoon a tourist sleeping car for Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Plattsmouth via the Burlington route. It is carpeted, upholstered in rattan, has spring seats and backs and is provided with curtains, bedding, towels, soap, etc. An experienced excursion conductor and uniform Pullman porter accompany it through to the Pacific coast.

While neither so expensively finished nor so fine to look at as a palace sleeper, it is just as good to ride in. Second class tickets are accepted for passage and the price of a berth, wide enough and big enough for two, is only \$3.

For folder giving full particulars, call at nearest Burlington ticket office, or write to J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington route, Omaha, Neb. Low Rates to Milwaukee, July 3, 4 and 5. Via the Burlington Route, on account of the annual meeting of the National Educational association.

One fare, plus \$2 for the round trip. Special train of sleeping and reclining chair cars leave Omaha for Milwaukee at 5:00 p. m., Monday July 5. For tickets and sleeping car reservations, see nearest Burlington Route agent, J. Francis, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

The True Remedy. W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, cough and colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for coughs, colds, Whooping cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not so good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at F. G. Fricke's drug store.

Notice to Water Takers. The use of water for sprinkling lawns or gar-dens must be confined between the hours from 6:30 in the morning, to 8 o'clock a. m. and from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Any one using water outside of above hours (except consumers taking water through meter) and they must not use water for above purposes after 8 o'clock p. m.) will be shut off and the sum of two dollars (\$2) must be paid before water will be turned on again. PLATTSMOUTH WATER CO. By T. H. POLLOCK, Receiver.

SQUARED ACCOUNTS.

HOW DE SMITH TURNED SEVERAL TABLES ON HIS FRIEND JONES.

Started In With a Shower Bath, Followed With Several Other Annoying Pleasantries and Wound Up With a Grand Onslaught of Life Insurance Agents.

"Well, I guess I've got even with Jones all right enough for all the practical jokes he has been playing on me for the last week," said De Smith gleefully, as he hung up his coat and took his seat at the luncheon table with a party of friends.

"How's that?" asked one of the friends. "Well, Jones is a great joker, you know," explained De Smith. "He thinks it's a good thing to thump and pound like the dence on a fellow's door as he goes down the hotel corridor about 2 o'clock in the morning. He never goes to bed when a decent man should, and he rather resents it if any of his friends do. He has been pounding on my door that way now almost every morning for the past week."

"Why didn't you get up and kick him?" asked one of the party. "I did try to three or four times," replied De Smith, "but he always got down the hall a little way and then laughed at me. But I'm even with him now. I was fixed for him when he came along this morning. I had a big pill of water fixed over the transom, and when old Jones came along and began thumping I pulled the string fastened to it, and I heard old Jonesie curse under his breath and mutter, 'Damn, you, De Smith, I'll get even for this.' Then he walked down the hall and I looked out in time to see him shaking the water off his coat and hat."

"That was getting even pretty well, old man. I wish I could have seen him when the flood struck him," put in one of the party.

"Oh, that was all right for a starter," De Smith said. "But it wasn't half the dose I gave him after. You see, Jones has been breaking my sleep for a week, and it took more than a bucket of water to square accounts. I anticipated his visit this morning, so last night before going to bed I left an order to call him at 6 o'clock. Old Jonesie didn't get to bed before 3 o'clock, so he didn't get much sleep before 6. Then a bell boy began to pound on his door and shout that it was time to get up. Jones shook back to the boy to get out or he'd break his neck, but the boy replied that he had orders to get Jones out of bed and he was going to do it. Finally Jones got up in his rage and hustled down to the hotel office to find out what in thunder they meant by breaking his sleep that way."

"Well, I gave him there was an order for a call at 6 o'clock, and that was all he knew about it. "Well, Jonesie went back to bed, but he didn't get to sleep again. I paid the bell boy enough to prevent that, and at 9 o'clock he came down to breakfast. I was down town by that time, so I rang Jonesie up on the telephone. My office boy got him on the wire and told him to wait just a moment, please. Well, Jonesie waited about five minutes and then gave the bell a vicious ring. The boy answered the ring and asked Jonesie what he wanted. "I want to know who rang me up," said Jonesie. "Nobody here," said the boy, and he said he heard Jonesie swear as he rang off. "Well, I gave him that," De Smith remarked. "I telephoned racket three times before he caught on. He was pretty hot, I guess, when he reached his office, but I had a reception for him there. I had telephoned to a lot of my life insurance friends that Jonesie wanted to take out a policy before leaving the city in the afternoon and advised them to send a man around to see him. There were two in the office when he reached it, and five more came in during the morning. "Jones thought he was going to do a lot of work, too, but as a matter of fact he spent the day explaining that he didn't want any life insurance or anything else but a chance to tend to his own business. One of the agents finally let it out that I had recommended Jones as a good risk, and he rang me up at once. 'I've got enough,' he says. 'I'm willing to call it all square if you are. You've got the best of it, I admit,' he squalled, so I told him I was willing to call it off if he would remember not to hammer on my door hereafter when he was going by at 3 in the morning. He replied that he wouldn't rap at my door again if the hotel was afire, and so we called it off. "Jones has beaten me out of a whole lot of sleep of late, but I guess I'm even, fellows. What do you think?" And De Smith leaned back in his chair and looked at himself admiringly in the mirror across the room. -Chicago Times Herald.

The Harvard Spirit. Where so many men are working on independent lines, with so much to keep them apart and so little, comparatively, to draw them together, one may reasonably wonder whether such a thing as a common Harvard spirit any longer exists. It does exist, so men say who abide by the university and who ought to know. They see it and feel it. It does not penetrate all individuals in the same degree, but it is reckoned with and observed as a definite force. The men best qualified to judge of it insist that it makes for veracity, for a high sense of honor and for good manners. Indifference has sometimes been charged against Harvard, and perhaps not without some basis, but not indifference to truth. That is her quest in science and in philosophy and the basis of her law in matters of conduct. Veritas was not written on the Harvard shield for nothing. The Harvard spirit may need to be awakened and nourished and kept alive, but it is worth keeping alive, for truth is its most pervasive element.—Edward S. Martin in Scribner's.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co., druggists.

Kidney Diseases. Are the most fatal of all diseases. Foley's Kidney Cure a guaranteed remedy or money refunded. For sale at Smith & Parmele.

POPULAR TRADITION.

INSTANCES WHERE IT WAS FOUND ON HISTORICAL FACT.

The Missionary and the Old Stone Bench. The Tradition of the Samothracians About the Black Sea—Key to the Wicked Earl's Treasure.

There was once an energetic and strong minded missionary in the south seas, who took a great deal of interest in the folklore of the island where he dwelt. After years of study he made up his mind for good and all that there was not a particle of fact in the legends professing to be historic which he had laboriously gathered. In distrust at his own credulity, unwilling to let people know what a fool he had been, he tested his whole collection into the fire. Some days afterward there was a terrific hurricane. The islanders had told him that once upon a time long ago a certain famous chieftain used to sit on a stone bench beneath a tree which grew close to the mission house. That bench had disappeared, no one knew when or how, but in the days of heathendom they used to place offerings to the spirit of the old chief near the spot where it had stood. When the missionary sallied out on the morning after the storm, the first object he noticed was this tree overthrown—and in the midst of its upturned roots hung a stone bench. The reverend gentleman—Whiting was his name, if we remember right—stood in a maze. The legend was true, then. Examination proved beyond a doubt that the bench had rested against the bole of the tree in some distant age, for there was no trace of an incision. The wood had grown smoothly round and over it. So far as he could roughly compute, four centuries must have passed since it stood outside the trunk. For that time the islanders had preserved the memory of a circumstance so trifling, for to question that this was the bench of the old chief, and that here would have been silly. And then the good man mused his haste. He had destroyed the patient labor of years because he would not credit the accounts of grave events given in all seriousness by members of his flock, and it proved that they were trustworthy even on such a detail as the personal habits of a man who died 400 years ago. The story is one to be borne in mind by all students of folklore and of that early stage in human annals which is based upon tradition. But it does not follow that Mr. Whiting had good cause to lament his burned manuscripts if he valued them only for the records of events they might contain. That there are particles of fact in the most grotesque of these legends, which profess to be historic, we find more and more reason to believe as our knowledge widens, but it is rarely possible to sift them from the mass of poetic nonsense. Savages everywhere keep the memory of startling incidents which occurred, as we learn by internal evidence, an indefinite number of ages ago. Geologists recognize that the Black sea was once a lake, with no outlet toward the Mediterranean. They incline to think or believe that it escaped through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles shortly after the glacial period. But Diodorus Siculus mentions a tradition of the Samothracians exactly agreeing with this account, which learned men of the day have framed upon the teaching of science. Did the Samothracians exist in the glacial period? They say that when the Black sea broke its barriers at last all their country was drowned—that was the Samothracian flood. And it is evident enough that such must have been the result of the cataclysm. There is a passage in Pindar also which some commentators interpret as an allusion to the same prodigious event.

Traditions of the mammoth are so general and so vigorous in the extreme north of America that savants of reputation are not unwilling to admit the possibility that it survived 200 years ago, and others who have no scientific reputation to hazard go very much further. Very small details are preserved by the popular memory sometimes. When the wizard Earl of Foulis was carried off to be boiled alive as the only means of killing him, tradition reported that he threw away the key of his treasure chamber. It could never be found. But less than 60 years ago schoolboys playing in the haunted ruins unearthed a great key which might very well have been tossed through the airhole of a dungeon opening—the point is significant—beside the road along which the wicked earl was hurried. Many cases might be cited where even antique stories of buried treasure have been proved true. A notable one is told by the worthy Dr. Plot in his history of Herefordshire. Bransel castle had a specially fine tale of this sort, alleging that a king's crown was sunk in the meat. In 1650 a cottager named Teiler, planting a hedge along the moat to protect his children, found a crown set with diamonds. He sold it to a jeweler at Gloucester for £37. The jeweler transferred it to a Lombard street goldsmith at a great profit, and he sold the diamonds alone for £1,500.—London Standard.

What Else Could She Do? "I was surprised to hear that Penelope had broken her engagement. It thought she was determined to stick to him in spite of the opposition of her father." "She was, but the idiot wrote her some poetry, as he called it. And he rhymed her name with 'let us then elope.' That settled him."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The loneliest house in the British Isles is said to be the gamekeeper's cottage at Skilaw forest, approached from Keswick by a path along Whit Beck, which offers 5 1/2 miles of as rough walking as can be well compressed into that distance.

According to the newspapers, an Ohio husband became the father of seven children not long ago. Of the seven all lived but one. It is to be hoped he laid in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the only sure cure for croup, whooping cough, cold and coughs, and so insured his children against these diseases. For sale for all druggists.

Hungarian seed in quantity may be had at my place, four miles southeast of Murray. R. R. MOYLES.

\$250,000 To Be Given Away this year in valuable articles to smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco. You will find one coupon inside each 2-ounce bag, and two coupons inside each 4-ounce bag. Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share.

THAT OLD FUR GARMENT is worth almost as much today as you bought it; but you don't know it. As long as the hair is on the skin it is GOOD. Moth eaten or worn spots can be taken out without even showing a seam. The only question is what can be done with it. Its out of style and worn. Maybe it needs new lining, or should be stylishly trimmed. The old coat would make a beautiful fall sweep cape, and capes are just the thing this season. There's that old fur garment you haven't worn for years, because it is all "fagged out." Why, that will make a beautiful collarette just the thing for fall and spring wear. Then just look at that garment. It is entirely "gone up." The hair stands the wrong way on it and it is worn and matted. "Its no earthly use." Well, it does look bad, but by the process of glazing the fur is brought out and cleaned and then, when remodeled, it is like new.

During July and August of this year, we will make a specialty of ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS. Our system of measurement is such we can fit you as well by mail as by personal measurement. We make NEW FUR and PLUSH GARMENTS to YOUR ORDER. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Write to us. VAN DYKE & CO., 1018-20 WALNUT STREET, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI. IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF FURS.

3.00 buys a Fine Violin and Complete Outfit Fully Guaranteed. 3.00 buys a Mandoline, Birdseye Maple, Mahogany or Rosewood Finish. Fully Guaranteed. 3.00 buys An American Guitar, guaranteed to stand. Steel strings, in Mahogany or Rosewood finish. SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF SHEET MUSIC. 5.00 buys a \$100 Organ. Kimball Pianos & Organs ON EASY PAYMENTS. Pianos, little used, for \$50, \$60, \$80 to \$100. Write for Catalogue and our terms. FACTORY PRICES. A. HOSPE, JR., 1513 Douglas Street, OMAHA, NEB.

Kidney Diseases ARE THE MOST FATAL OF ALL DISEASES. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is a guaranteed remedy for all KIDNEY and BLADDER Diseases. THIS GREAT REMEDY IS SOLD BY SMITH & PARMELE, Druggists PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

W. D. JONES... Cass County's Oldest Liveryman, 618 MAIN STREET. STILL IN BUSINESS. BEST rigs for Weddings, Funerals or Pleasure Parties, etc. Hired orders attended to promptly. Terms reasonable. Cash preferred. Call and get rates. Telephone 76. N. B.—W. D. Jones auctioneer—all kinds of goods and farm stock disposed of.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT Also White Lead, Linseed Oil, Brushes, Varnishes, Glass and Putty. F. G. Fricke & Co., Druggists.

Evening News, 156 Week