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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY CASS COUNTY PAPER.

We trust the Third Nebraska will find some service, either in the garrison or the field, so that a few reminders of the war may find themselves under the custody of Ben Hemple.

In 1880 the United States imported \$74,000,000 worth of iron and steel manufacturers and exported \$13,000,000 worth. Those figures were exactly reversed in the last fiscal year.

The South Dakota republicans in state convention Wednesday came out squarely against the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and endorsed McKinley and the sound money platform which had brought unparalleled strides of prosperity to that country.

HON. SMITH McPHERSON Iowa's brilliant ex-attorney general was nominated for congress at Council Bluffs yesterday on the 619th ballot. The struggle was a remarkable one, but closed with the best of feeling and McPhereson's election is assured, the republican majority in the district being a large one.

AT Santiago the American silver dollar passes at its face value while the silver money of other countries does not. The Cubans now understand that our silver dollar is not altogether money, but mostly a promise to take it as a dollar, while the silver money of other countries is only worth the value of its silver.—EX.

The democrats have a hard dose to swallow up in Idaho where the populists come out squarely for protection reciprocity, and demand the building of a strong navy. A democrat, however, can swallow most anything if an office is in sight, and we shall not be surprised to see Idaho democracy shouting for a protective tariff this fall.

TRAFFIC on the railroads in Nebraska is steadily on the wane. Grain train loads of cattle and grain are being rushed to the seaboard and as steadily is there returned great sacks of golden coin, the best money in the world, to pay off the merchants, to liquidate the taxes and to raise the mortgage against many homes in the Antelope state. What is the matter with these McKinley times?

THE NEWS is sorry to note that the low rates between Omaha and St. Joe have been cancelled. There ought to be more such low rates. In these days of prosperity for railroads they ought to give the people, who pay fare when they ride, a chance to travel cheap—so that no man need be so poor that he cannot take his family and visit the centers of population once a year. We want low rates from Plattsmouth to St. Joe and to Kansas City—lots of folks in Cass county would like to visit Jesse James' city.

The World-Herald folks from Col. Hitchcock on down to every member of his staff, deserve the thanks of the country press for their splendid hospitality given the newspaper boys Wednesday. Editor Metcalf who is an honor to the profession, was the first in his efforts to make everything pleasant for the guests, as was Moun and others. The "Yokels" never had such a pleasant outing, and Mr. Hitchcock's liberality and hospitality will not be forgotten. While the World-Herald is a little of color politically, otherwise it's a 7-day winner, and the NEWS earnestly wishes it all the financial success that its owner could desire.

The syndicate editors of the Plattsmouth Journal should get together so their articles would not make laughing stock of the able corps of gentlemen who enlighten the public through their valuable columns. Sam Chapman's usual leader comes first in which he denounces Hayward as a corporation attorney, and casts him for having done his (Chapman's) old friend Watson a great injustice, and then wanders up with a parting fling at Judge Newell. The next column but one goes to show how Hayward has no influence with the corporations, and how they kicked him out of the congressional race without a word. The editorial corps evidently needs "ixin'."

THE NEWS is pained to know that Hon. Charles L. Hall has passed to his reward. In all Nebraska no more fearless, honorable and high-minded gentleman existed than the late judge; to know his duty with him was to perform it. Holding the highest offices in the gift of his fellow citizens he never bent the knee to any clique, combination or interest. His career was consistent, his record spotless and his untimely death is deplored beyond measure. An honest and extreme partisan, his court room knew no politics. There was a firmness of grasp, a clearness of understanding and such an absolute impartiality of decision in the performance of the

THE INDULGENT FATHER. An Account of One That Colonel Calliper Knew In Storkville, Vt.

"Speaking of indulgent fathers," said Colonel Calliper, "reminds me of an old friend of mine named Silas Zingtock, who formerly lived in Storkville, Centre, Vt. Once when his little son Rufus wanted very much to fly a kite at a time when he was not well enough to be permitted to go out. Mr. Zingtock rigged up a contrivance whereby the youngster's desire could be gratified in the house. He set up a blower in the back parlor, belted it to an engine in the cellar below, and when everything was all ready he started the fan and produced a current of air that was ample to float a kite.

"It was great fun for young Rufus to sit in the back parlor and fly his kite in the front, and for a time everything went all right, but on an unfortunate day Rufus, not satisfied with the amount of wind the fan was blowing, undertook to make it blow harder, which is something that Mr. Zingtock had expressly forbidden. It seems that the blower and the boiler and machinery were all much larger than were needed to produce a breeze sufficient to float a kite here, but Mr. Zingtock, who, though rich, was also thrifty, had had a chance to buy this plant second hand cheaper than a new plant of smaller size would have cost, and so he took it and had it set up, and every morning he used to adjust it so that it would not go above a certain speed, and several times he had cautioned his son never to touch it.

"About one minute after Rufus did touch it on this morning when he wanted it to blow harder the big fan was going at a gait that set up a hurricane in the parlor. It blew the kite against one of the windows and broke that the first thing, and within a minute the pictures were off the walls and their glasses smashed, tables were upset, bric-a-brac was knocked into flinders, and the whole parlor was a wreck, with the big blower going at top speed and churning everything there into fragments and blowing the debris out of the windows.

"That ended the father's indulgence." —New York Sun.

NEW ORLEANS POLITENESS. Eight Men Help a Stranger to Find a House at Night.

"I was given a good example of southern politeness the other night," said a gentleman from the north. "I had gone to the Comas ball and had agreed to escort a lady home. She was also a stranger in the city and was stopping with some friends on Bourbon street, about three blocks from the other side of the house. As it was only a short distance we decided to walk. I was of course totally unacquainted with the street and when we left the lights of the opera house I felt very much at sea. The houses were dark and I could not see the numbers, and it was only by the number that the lady carried that I identified the place, as she had only been there once.

"Ahead of me was a small man. I asked him if he knew where the number was. He answered very politely that he did not, but was going that way and would help me hunt. He told another man in front of him about it, and that man told some of his friends. In a few minutes the gentleman had formed an advance guard in our interest. We walked calmly behind while they went in front, on either side of the street, striking matches and looking for the number. There were eight of them, and their matches would go off one after the other. It was a regular flambeau parade. I was overjoyed. 'Here it is,' shouted an advanced scout.

"We approached the house rapidly and found the eight gentlemen standing before it. It was almost with emotion that I raised my hat and thanked them for their efforts. 'Nothing at all,' they said politely, and the entire eight raised their hats and walked into the darkness." —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Military Consigo. The question of the comparative proportion of really brave men in any army will probably never be determined.

A Cyclist's Paradise. Cyclists in rural France are well catered for in delightful little contrived cafes, with open air tables often set in an arbor of evergreens. A franc and a half or two will get you a perfection of an omelet, a plate of stewed wild rabbit, soft cheese, wine and black coffee, and for an extra 4 sous or so the waitress, if the wheelman is ungalant enough to let her do it, will inflate his tires, the merest "marchand de vins" being nowadays the proud possessor of a standard pump.—Caterer.

Warships were originally distinguished from merchantmen by their greater size. Now this distinction does not obtain, and the war vessel is of a totally different construction.

An elephant can carry about three tons on its back. A man stands no chance of being elected to the mayorship of a city unless he enjoys the confidence and esteem of his neighbors. Geo. W. Humphrey is the popular mayor of Swanton, Ohio, and under date of Jan. 17, 1898, he writes as follows: "This is to certify to our appreciation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy My family and neighbors have benefited by it, and we know it is an excellent remedy for coughs and colds.—GEORGE W. HUMPHREY." Sold by all druggists.

For Rent. Store room in Fitzgerald's block. Enquire of T. H. Pollock, Agent.

Dr. Elster, dentist, Waterman Block, Plattsmouth.

WILLING EXILES. The English and Americans Are Important Factors In Paris Life.

"On and after this date," wrote Napoleon I to Fouché, "see that the English are expelled from Paris." Such an order would seem a very large order at the present day, but it was by no means a small one in Napoleon's time. What would Paris of today be without its English colony? From Sir Edmund Monson, our ambassador, to the pale boy who files the English journals at Neal's library in the Rue Castiglione the English are very important factors in Parisian life.

There has been an English colony in the French capital for many centuries, yet one might search in vain for a similar French colony in London. The Leicester and Soho square districts, although owing to a large French population, possess hardly a trace of the flavor or mien that distinguishes the quarter the English frequent in Paris, and it is not a fifth the size.

To speak broadly, Paris has within its walled borders a little London of many thousand persons—not squalid and impoverished, but boasting splendid mansions, fine shops, hotels, churches, hospitals and libraries, and all those to such an extent that it is difficult to believe one is not in the British capital itself.

The inhabitants of this colony might roughly be catalogued as follows: Retired people and gentlemen who have seen better days, those who desire to have their children educated in the language, business people, authors, artists, students, journalists and professional men, those who have the best of private reasons for living out of England and cranks, who in turn includes certain individuals who for some cause or other have developed a feeling of hatred for the land of their birth. Nearly all are exiles of their own accord.

On Sunday the elite of the English colony turns out to the Church of the Embassy in the Rue d'Aguesseau. Here for a number of years Dr. Noyes, who was formerly a Leytonstone incumbent, has preached, and here a collection bag goes regularly round, and is as regularly returned in a condition of comparative emptiness. For your Englishman of the English colony is either in a condition to help largely support the church and does or else gives nothing at all.

One thing must be said about the English and Americans who go to Paris. They support the city. Without their patronage there is scarcely a big shop on the boulevards that would not close its doors within a few months.—London Mail.

SPAIN'S LOSING GAME. Things Which Have Slipped From Her Grasp In Three Hundred Years.

Macanlay drew this picture of the power of Spain 300 years ago: The empire of Philip II was undoubtedly one of the most powerful and splendid that ever existed in the world. It is no exaggeration to say that during several years his power over Europe was greater than even that of Napoleon. In America his dominions extended on both sides of the equator into the temperate zone. There is reason to believe that his annual revenues amounted, in the season of his greatest power, to a sum ten times as large as that which England yielded to Elizabeth. He had a standing army of 50,000 troops when England did not have a single battalion in constant pay. He held, what no other prince in modern times has held, the dominion both of the land and the sea. During the greater part of his reign he was supreme on both elements. His soldiers marched up to the capital of France, his ships menaced the shores of England. Spain had what Napoleon desired in vain—ships, colonies and commerce.

She long monopolized the trade of America and of the Indian ocean. All the gold of the west and all the spices of the east were received and distributed by her. Even after the defeat of the armada English statesmen continued to look with great dread on the maritime power of Philip. * * * Whoever wishes to be well acquainted with the morbid anatomy of governments, who ever wishes to know how great states may be made feeble and wretched, should study the history of Spain.—Exchange.

A Famous Apple Tree. The American Cultivator says that the original greening apple tree is still standing on the farm of Solomon Drowne at Mount Hygeia in North Foster, R. I. The tree was a very old one when the farm was sold in 1801.

The seller informed the purchaser that it was a pity the old tree was going into decay, as it produced the best fruit of any tree in the orchard. The purchaser determined to see how long he could keep it alive, and it still survives, after almost another century has been added to its venerable years. But it shows signs of final decay, and the parent of all the famous Rhode Island greenings, which has set its grafts on the orchards of almost all the world, will soon be but a neighborhood memory. It is doubtful if there is a more famous apple tree to be found in all Pomona's groves from end to end of the earth.

Keene's Quarter Cigar. Tom Keene was a good story teller. "For ten years," so went one of his tales, "I bought all my theatrical costumes from one dealer, and as during much of that time I was playing many new parts in the old California theater stock company of San Francisco my trade was a matter of considerable importance. When I was about to leave the slope and come east, I went to make a final order and bid my customer goodbye. 'I'm very sorry you're going,' he said. 'Here, Jake,' calling to a clerk. 'Run out and get Mr. Keene a good quarter of a dollar cigar.'"

As Jake started my customer whispered behind his hand: 'You're a quarter Jake, run for a quarter.'"

Dangerous Drinking Water. Death lurks in impure water. It breeds diseases often in epidemic form. The first symptom is looseness of the bowels. These diseases are checked by taking Foley's Colic Cure. Frisco & Co.

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Cattle Estrayed. Lost at Myard, one roan steer, four years old, weight, 1,400 or 1,500, one ear and maybe both are cropped. Also one red steer, with a few white spots, long bit on right ear, both horned and fat. The finder will be paid for his trouble by notifying owner at Myard, Neb. CHARLEY BEVERAGE.

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