



Can be counted on
 re Catarrh—Dr. Sage's Catarrh
 edy. It's nothing new. For
 ears it has been doing that very
 g. It gives prompt and com-
 relief—but you want more
 that. And you get it, with
 Remedy—there's a cure that
 rfect and permanent. The
 first chronic cases, no matter of
 long standing, yield to its
 thl, soothing, cleansing and heal-
 de properties. "Cold in the Head"
 ads but a few applications. Cat-
 arhal Headache, and all the
 cibles that come from Catarrh,
 ce at once relieved and cured.
 You can count on something else,
 C—\$500 in cash.
 You can count on it, but it's
 re than doubtful whether you
 ne it.
 The proprietors of Dr. Sage's
 edy, in good faith, offer that
 ount for an incurable case of
 larrh. Don't think that you
 ve one, though.
 They'll pay you, if they can't
 re you. That's certain.
 But they can cure you. That's
 ot about as certain, too.
 Can you ask more?

W. E. REYNOLDS,
 Registered Physician and Pharmacist
 Special attention given to Office
 Practice.

J. HANSEN
 DEALER IN

STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES
 GLASS AND
QUEENSWARE.

Patronage of the Public Solicited.

North Sixth Street, Plattsmouth

DR. A. SALISBURY
 D-E-N-T-I-S-T

GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS.
 Dr. Steinways anesthetic for the painless ex-
 traction of teeth.

Fine Gold Work a Specialty.
 Rockwood Block Plattsmouth, Neb

PERKINS HOUSE.
 217, 219, 221, AND 223 MAIN ST
 PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

F. R. GUTHMANN. PROP.
 RATES—\$4.50 PER WEEK AND UP

Lumber Yard
 THE OLD RELIABLE.
H. A. WATERMAN & SON
PINE LUMBER!

Shingles, Lath, Sash,
Doors, Blinds

Can supply ever demand of the city.
 Call and get terms. Fourth street
 in rear of opera house.

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 DEALER IN

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 TERMS CASH

ards and Office 404 South Third Street.
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 CORNER OF VINE AND FIFTH STS
 TELEPHONE 28.

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TERMS FOR WEEKLY.
 One year in advance \$1.50
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 One year in advance \$6.00
 One copy one month .50
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SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President
BENJAMIN HARRISON
 of Indiana.
 For Vice-President
WHITELAW RIED
 of New York.
 For Member Congress,
A. W. FIELD,
 Lancaster County.

**REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-
 TION.**

The republican electors of the
 state of Nebraska are requested to
 send delegates from their several
 counties to meet in convention at
 the city of Lincoln, August 4, 1892,
 at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose
 of putting in nomination candi-
 dates for the following state offices:
 Governor.
 Lieutenant governor.
 Secretary of state.
 Auditor of public accounts.
 Treasurer.
 Superintendent of public instruction.
 Attorney-general.
 Commissioner of public lands
 and buildings.
 Eight presidential electors.
 And to transact such other busi-
 ness as may come before the conven-
 tion.

THE APPOINTMENT.

The several counties are entitled
 to representation as follows, being
 based upon the vote cast for George
 H. Hastings for attorney-general in
 1890, giving one delegate-at-large to
 each county and one for each 100
 votes and the major fraction
 thereof:

Counties.	Delegates.	Counties.	Delegates.
Adams	16	Johnson	11
Antelope	8	Kearney	8
Banner	3	Keya Paha	4
Blaine	2	Keith	3
Boone	2	Kimball	3
Boyd	1	Knox	2
Box Butte	8	Lancaster	53
Brown	16	Lincoln	2
Buffalo	15	Logan	2
Butler	10	Loup	2
Burt	12	Madison	9
Cass	20	Merrick	7
Cedar	6	McPherson	1
Chase	4	Nance	1
Cherokee	8	Nemaha	12
Cherry	7	Nuckolls	8
Clay	14	Otoe	14
Colfax	16	Pawnee	14
Cuming	10	Perkins	4
Custer	17	Pierce	4
Dakota	6	Platte	3
Dawes	10	Polk	7
Dawson	9	Red Willow	15
Deuel	4	Richardson	16
Dixon	8	Rock	4
Dodge	14	Saline	21
Douglas	9	Sarpy	12
Dundy	13	Saunder	12
Fillmore	12	Scotts Bluff	3
Franklin	6	Seward	14
Furnas	7	Sheridan	8
Gardner	2	Sioux	4
Gaspey	3	Stanton	12
Grant	3	Thayer	5
Greeley	3	Thomas	2
Hall	12	Thurston	10
Hamilton	11	Valley	5
Harlan	5	Washington	9
Hayes	4	Wayne	6
Hitchcock	4	Webster	10
Hooker	1	Wheeler	2
Holt	11	York	18
Howard	4	Total	387
Jefferson	14		

It is recommended that no proxies
 be admitted to the convention
 and that the delegates present be
 authorized to cast the full vote of
 the delegation.
S. D. MERCER,
 Chairman.

WALT M. SEELEY,
U. B. BALCOMBE,
J. R. SOUTHERLAND,
 Secretaries.

A CASE IN POINT.

The pearl button industry is yet
 young and comparatively small in
 Omaha, but in Newark, N. J., it is an
 industry of considerable impor-
 tance, giving employment to about
 3,000 operatives. The manufacture
 of pearl buttons was little known
 in this country until after the passage
 of the McKinley bill, by which the
 American manufacturer was pro-
 tected and able to compete with
 cheap foreign labor. It was the
 passage of this measure that caused
 the establishment of the pearl but-
 ton business in this city, and in
 Newark and other places where it
 had previously started the business
 was very largely increased in conse-
 quence of protection. One of the
 Newark manufacturers says: "My
 business began with eight em-
 ployees. To-day I employ over 100.
 When my new factory is completed
 I shall employ between 250 and 300
 hands at work. My orders now
 amount to between \$50,000 and \$170,
 000 a year. Before the passage of
 the McKinley bill I was forced to be
 content with \$2,000. The increase

in the tariff has resulted in the
 building up of large pearl button
 business in a very short time and it
 is as much to the advantage of the
 employe as the employer. Under
 the old tariff the wages of the pearl
 button makers in this country aver-
 aged between \$8.50 and \$12. Now
 they are from \$18 to \$24. Yet the
 buttons are cheaper now than they
 were before the McKinley bill was
 passed. Wages are so low in the
 old country that the foreign manu-
 facturer can still compete on even
 terms with the American manufac-
 turer on some of the smaller grades.
 This is where the question of wages
 and protection comes in.

There are in Omaha two small
 pearl button factories that came in
 existence solely in consequence of
 the increased tariff. They are pro-
 spering and are giving employment
 to people who, in turn, give employ-
 ment to others, and thus increase
 business of the community. In
 this instance, as in many others the
 republican protective policy has
 produced benefits which the people
 of Omaha and of the whole state
 can see and estimate at their true
 value. The market that has been
 opened to the Omaha pearl button
 makers is a growing one, and will
 continue to extend under the benefi-
 cent influence of home patronage,
 which has already done much to
 demonstrate that it is needless to
 go away from home for good article
 at moderate prices. A continuance
 of the policy which made it possi-
 ble to establish the pearl button in-
 dustry in this city will bring other
 manufactures here, and it will be
 found that the fruits of the protec-
 tive tariff will become more pre-
 cious to the people the longer they
 enjoy them.—Bee.

**AMERICAN SYMPATHY FOR HOME
 RULE.**

The underlying American senti-
 ment is undoubtedly in favor of
 home rule for Ireland—this apart
 from all merely political reasons
 why American political parties
 may be supposed to favor the
 American-Irish vote. The underly-
 ing reasons for American sympa-
 thy for home rule are set forth, in
 an interesting article in the Forum
 for August, by Richard Henry
 Dana, who makes an instructive
 historical study to show that the
 causes of our colonial ancestors
 and of Ireland to-day are substan-
 tially the same. He draws a paral-
 lel between the treatment of the
 American colonies by Great Britain
 and her treatment of Ireland. The
 parallel is much more accurate
 than one would suppose from the
 first glance. For instance, the
 English argument is that the con-
 duct of the Irish shows that they
 are unfit for home rule. The same
 argument was used to show that
 the American colonies were unfit
 for independence.

Mr. Dana goes on to point out
 that the parallel so often used by
 the English Tories between the
 English-Irish situation and the
 Union-Confederacy in the United
 States is no parallel at all, for the
 reason that the Confederate states
 were in armed rebellion against the
 Union and wished to secede from
 it; whereas the Irish do not wish to
 secede from Great Britain, but to
 have home rule with union. How
 well this plan would work can be
 guessed from the real Union-Con-
 federate parallel that would hold if
 Ireland were granted home rule
 with union, because the Southern
 states after our civil war were
 granted home rule only on the con-
 dition that they would remain in
 the Union. This is an instructive
 and impassionate explanation of
 the deep-rooted American sympa-
 thy for Ireland's cause—for purely
 historical and not for partisan rea-
 sons.

IOWA and Illinois have never
 been in doubt that the republican
 party would carry them this fall.
 The only question in doubt that
 arises is how big will the republi-
 can majority be?

THE metal known as didymium is
 worth \$4,500 per pound. The fellow
 who finds the first mine will strike
 it rich.

THE Journal does not say anything
 about the billion dollar congress
 any more. Wonder why?

SENATOR David Hill has concluded
 to go to Europe this summer.
 He cannot swallow Cleveland.

WHAT has become of the calamity
 howlers about the billion dollar
 congress?

Don't Tobacco Spit Your Life
 Away."

Is the startling, truthful title of a
 little book just received, telling all
 about Notobac, the wonderful,
 harmless, economical, guaranteed
 cure for the tobacco habit in every
 form. Tobacco users who want to
 quit and can't, by mentioning **THE**
HERALD can get the book mailed
 free. Address the Sterling Remedy
 Co., box 862, Indiana Mineral
 Springs, Ind.

Without Bone.
 A funny mistake occurred lately in
 printing labels for a meat preserving
 company. The printer had been in the
 habit of labeling tins of beef or mutton,
 as the case might be, with the words
 "without bone" prominently displayed.
 The company having added kidney soup
 to its list, the new article was duly tick-
 eted as "Kidney soup—without bone."
 London Tit-Bits.

Intelligent Ants.
 Several species of ants in South Amer-
 ica make raids on the black ants, rob
 them of their larvae and compel the poor
 black ants to be their slaves. In the
 burying of their dead, ants show won-
 derful intelligence, having cemeteries,
 and even bury their slaves in a different
 place from their masters and are quite
 up in funeral pageantry. Much may be
 learned from ant life in their wonder-
 ful government, sanitary arrangement,
 common brotherhood, nursing and care
 of the young, temperance and love of
 fresh air.—Cincinnati Commercial Ga-
 zette.

She Married a Lord.
 "What has become of your niece?"
 asked Miss Donahue of Mrs. O'Rafferty.
 "Oh, sure, an she's done well wid
 herself. She married a lord."
 "Why, you don't tell me! An English
 lord?"
 "No; I don't think he's an English
 lord. He's a landlord. He kapes a
 summer hotel."—Texas Siftings.

A Mat Made of Jewels.
 The costliest mats in the world are
 owned by the shah of Persia and the
 sultan of Turkey. The shah and the
 sultan each possess a mat made of pearls
 and diamonds, valued at more than \$2,
 000,000. The largest mat ever made is
 owned by the Carlton club, of London,
 and is a work of art.—New York Sun.

The North Side of a Tree.
 The side of a tree on which most of
 the moss is found is the north. If the
 tree be exposed to the sun, its heaviest
 and longest limbs will be on the south
 side.—Boston Globe.

Chinese and the Telephone.
 According to a telephone authority,
 the easiest language for telephoning is
 Chinese. It is principally monosyllables,
 and is made up of simple rising and fall-
 ing inflections. German, it seems, is
 not as bad a language for telephoning as
 might be thought. French is not bad,
 but it is almost as sibilant as English.—
 Yankee Blade.

Nothing is more disheartening to a
 man than the discovery that he has mar-
 ried a woman who loves to keep his
 writing table in order.

She Committed Suicide.
 Mrs. F. D. Boe, at Watkins, left this
 letter: "My husband—Forgive me
 if I cause you trouble, but I suffer so
 you do not know what these
 long, wakeful, wretched nights are
 to me, and I am so tired, darling—
 the pain will never be better. It is
 not easy to take my own life, but I
 have been sick so long. Good-bye,
 my husband, I love you—your wife."
 This is but one of thousands that
 give up, instead of using Dr. Miles'
 Restorative Nerve, and being
 speedily cured of their wretched-
 ness. Go to F. G. Fricke and get an
 elegant book and trial bottle free. 6

Colorado's Cool Retreats.
 During the "tourist season"—from
 June until September—the Burlington
 route has on sale round trip
 tickets, at very reduced rates, to the
 principal resorts of Colorado.
 To Denver, Colorado Springs,
 Manitou, Pueblo and Estes park
 (the most attractive spot in the
 whole state) particularly low rates
 are in force.

July and August are the best
 months in which to visit Colorado's
 unrivalled resorts, to all of which
 the Burlington, with its connec-
 tions, offers unequalled service.

The local agent will be glad to
 give you any desired information.

Nothing New Under the Sun
 Not even through cars to Den-
 ver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, San
 Francisco and Portland. This is
 simply written to remind you that
 the Union Pacific is the pioneer in
 running through cars to the above
 mentioned points and that the pres-
 ent through car arrangement is un-
 excelled. We also make the time.
 For details address any agent of
 the company, call on your nearest
 agent or write to E. L. LOMAX,
 G. P. & T. A. U. P., Omaha Neb.

Cholera infantum has lost its
 terrors since the introduction of
 Chamberlain's colic, cholera and di-
 arrhoea remedy. When that remedy
 is used and the treatment as di-
 rected with each bottle is followed,
 a cure is certain. Mr. A. W. Walters,
 a prominent merchant at Walters-
 burg, Ill., says: "I cured my baby
 boy of cholera infantum after sev-
 eral other remedies had failed, the
 child was so low that he seemed al-
 most beyond the aid of human
 hands or reach of any medicine."
 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F.
 G. Fricke & Co.

Oregon, Washington and the Nor-
west Pacific Coast.

The constant demand of the trav-
 eling public to the far west for a
 comfortable and at the same time
 an economical mode of traveling
 has led to the establishment of
 what is known as Pullman Colonist
 sleepers.

These cars are built on the same
 general plan as the regular first-
 class Pullman Sleeper, the only dif-
 ference being that they are not up-
 holstered.

They are furnished complete with
 good comfortable hair mattresses,
 warm blankets, snow white linen cur-
 tains plenty of towels, combs, brush-
 ing etc., which secure to the occu-
 pant of a berth as much privacy as
 is to be had in first class sleepers.
 There are also separate toiletrooms
 for ladies and gentlemen, and smok-
 ing is absolutely prohibited. For
 full information send for Pullman
 Colonist Sleeper leaflet. E. L. Lomax,
 General Passenger and Ticket
 Agent, Omaha Nebraska.

Fluorine Gas.
 Fluorine gas is of a yellow color, with
 a small resembling bleaching powder.
 It has not been liquefied, and still re-
 tains gaseous at 119 degs. Fahrenheit.
 Every precaution has to be taken in
 studying its action on other bodies, both
 on account of its dangerously irritating
 action on the eyes and mucous mem-
 brane of the operator and its marvelous
 and wonderful energy, far exceeding
 that of anything hitherto discovered.
 There is hardly a gas, liquid or solid,
 that it does not attack, usually with the
 greatest violence; in fact its mere con-
 tact with any other substance is nearly
 always signalled by the sudden evolu-
 tion of intense heat and light and fierce
 detonations. It almost realizes the fond-
 est dreams of the alchemists, and might
 fitly be their long sought liquor, alkah-
 est, or universal solvent, for even dull,
 inert flint takes fire instantly it is ex-
 posed to the vapor, and the whole mass
 becomes luminous with a grand incan-
 descence.

As a supporter of combustion it leaves
 oxygen far behind. Lampblack bursts
 immediately into brilliant flame and
 gets red hot in a current of fluorine gas;
 and charcoal is made to give an inter-
 esting exhibition of its porosity by first
 filling its interstices with the gas and
 then burning spontaneously with spark-
 ling scintillations. The diamond, how-
 ever, is able to withstand its action
 at high temperatures.—Chambers' Jour-
 nal.

The Danger of Metaphor.
 Metaphor and simile, pignant weap-
 ons in the armory of a skilled debater,
 produce disastrous effects in the hands
 of the inept. Certain figures, origi-
 nally of force and freshness, cause a
 bleak sense of depression from the fre-
 quency of their employment by halting
 speakers, and one who lectures to engage
 the understanding of an audience ought,
 at whatever sacrifice, to take a pledge
 of total abstinence from such outworn
 phrases as "the thin end of the wedge,"
 "oil on the troubled waters," etc. Some-
 times, it must be confessed, the audience
 derives unexpected and lasting enjoy-
 ment from the delightful incongruity of
 figurative discourse.

The pages of Hansard bear, or at least
 ought to bear on record, the poetic
 flights of a certain honorable baronet,
 who became in parliament the very dar-
 ling of postprandial debate. Those who
 were fortunate enough to be present on
 the evening when he was denouncing
 the course taken by one of his colleagues
 in the representation of Ireland will re-
 member the rich brogue in which he re-
 ferred to him as "the young sea serpent
 from County Clare," and how he was
 promptly called to order by the speaker
 for using this expression. "Very well,
 Mr. Speaker," he rejoined, "I bow to your
 ruling of course and beg leave to with-
 draw the sea serpent."—Blackwood's
 Magazine.

The Migration of Reindeer.
 The annual migration of the reindeer
 from Lapland in search of food has now
 become a serious matter. In the first
 place, it necessitates the migration of
 man, for if owners want to keep their
 deer and their property they must fol-
 low them wherever they wander. Sec-
 ondly, the migrating animals travel in
 such great herds that they do not a little
 damage to the meadows, plowed lands
 and forests. There seems to be no stop-
 ping it. The deer migrate with more or
 less regularity, and within a week or
 two of the usual time a hundred thou-
 sand reindeer come to Tromsø, which is
 the meeting point. The owners simply
 see that their herds do not get away.

But this invasion of reindeer is viewed
 with alarm by Scandinavian farmers,
 who have their crops trampled down.
 The farmer may sue for damages, but if
 he obtains a judgment in his favor how
 is he to find the defendant? Some seven
 or eight years ago a special law was
 passed to meet the case. The country
 is divided into districts, and if the own-
 ers of the destructive animals cannot be
 found the district is held for the dam-
 age, each family paying in proportion to
 the number of reindeer they possess.—J.
 L. Vance in Our Animal Friends.

Handel, the Composer.
 George Frederick Handel, who was a
 composer at the age of nine, and had
 written three operas before he was
 fifteen, was a man of uncommonly large
 appetite, and it is told of him that when-
 ever he stopped at an inn or elsewhere
 where the host was not familiar with
 the greatness of his hunger he would
 order dinner for three.

Upon one occasion he gave his order
 for three as usual, and when the hour
 for dinner arrived he called to his host:
 "Ees dee tinner retty?"
 "It will be served, sir, immediately
 upon the arrival of your company," was
 the response.
 "Achi!" said Handel, with a laugh.
 "Den you may bring it up right away. I
 am dee gompany."—Harper's Young Peo-
 ple.

Country Folk Are Tender with Birds.
 Real country folk are very tender in
 their dealings with the birds that live
 near them. In the course of my experi-
 ence, extending over many years, I have
 never known a case of wanton cruelty
 occur in regard to wild birds. The la-
 boring man, whose work so often lies
 far from the haunts of men, seeks com-
 panionship with the birds. Of these
 none is more friendly than the robin,
 who is sure to appear, however lonely
 the place.—Cornhill Magazine.

A Clever Retort.
 A legal dignitary, who had risen from
 an humble rank of life, was twitted by
 an opponent for "having begun life as a
 barber's boy." "It is true that I did so,"
 was the answer; "and if you had begun
 in a similar station you would have re-
 mained there till the present day."—
 London Standard.

Not at Home.
 Stranger—Is your father in?
 Boy—Nope.
 Stranger—Where can I find him?
 Boy—Dunno. North Pole, I guess.
 Mom's cleanin' house.—Good News.

Pears' Soap

The skin ought to be clear; there is nothing strange in a beautiful face.

If we wash with proper soap, the skin will be open and clear, unless the health is bad. A good skin is better than a doctor.

The soap to use is Pears'; no alkali in it. It is perhaps the only soap in the world with no alkali in it.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

Gus Hinrichs,
 Dealer in



All kinds of fresh, salt and smoked meats.

I make the best of all kinds of sausages and keep a good supply constantly on hand.

MARKET - ON - SIXTH - STREET
 Between Main and Pearl
 Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

B. A. McELWAIN

Carries an Elegant Stock OF
 Jewelry,
 Silverware,
 Watches, and
 Clocks.

Everything kept that goes to constitute a first-class jewelry store is kept in his stock. Repairing done by first-class workmen and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

B. A. McELWAIN,
 First door south of Post Office,
 PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

The Doctors are Culty.
 Grave mistakes are made by physicians in treating heart disease. The rate of sudden deaths is daily increasing. Hundreds become victims of the ignorance of physicians in the treatment of this disease. In four persons has a diseased heart Shortness of breath, palpitation fluttering, irregular pulse, sensation, asthmatic breathing or tenderness in side, shoulder, weak or hungry symptoms of heart disease. Miles' New Heart Cure is a reliable remedy. Thousands to its wonderful cures. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co.

How's This?
 We offer 100 dollar any case of catarrh cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co. Ohio.

We the undersigned, F. J. Cheney for the and believe him perfect in all business transactions. We are financially able to carry out all obligations made by our firm. West