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The Plattsmouth Weekly Herald.

KNOTTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

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SPEAKING of good business men and their ability to manage municipal affairs reminds us that the only similarity between Sherman and Weckbach consists in their both being democrats.

THE address of Judge Hayward of Nebraska City before the Young men's Republican Club, last Friday night was unexcelled upon a programme representing some of the ablest speakers in the state.

GOV. THAYER's review of the growth and development of the Republican party in Nebraska was an interesting feature of the programme at the Opera House last Friday evening as was also the stirring speech of Atty. Gen. Leese.

THE young men's banquet of last Friday night was a brilliant success. The speeches were excellent, four of which we publish in full, but we regret very much to say we were unable to publish them all, especially those of the Governor and Attorney-General.

ONE of last Friday night's speakers from Omaha knows of the embarrassment which comes to republican office holder, under a democratic administration, when attempting to eulogize Cleveland at a republican banquet. That kind of talk may do in Missouri, but it is no good in this neck of the woods.

THE Omaha Republican's report of Thurston's speech at the Young Men's Republican's banquet, studiously omits all mention of that gentleman's eloquent tribute to James G. Blaine. The Republican is anti-Blaine but it is not thought that that will have any serious effect upon the health of Mr. Blaine.

THE Omaha Bee is imaginative to say the least. Saturday mornings issue reported Geo. S. Smith as making one of his characteristic and eloquent speeches before the Young Men's Republican Club, while as a matter of fact Mr. Smith did not speak at all. This accounts for the Daily Journal making a similar mistake.

DEMOCRATIC Free Traders are so absorbed in the study of their pet theory, that we can not reasonably expect them to recognize the revolt against Cobdenism which now prevails in several European nations. France and Belgium are breaking away from the policy England sought to establish throughout the continent, and are turning their attention and framing their laws more after the protective system of the United States. Experience is a better medium of enlightenment than gilt edged theories bound in morocco, and we are not surprised that European governments are gradually awakening to the benefits accruing from a wise and judicious tariff. Not America's wonderful progress alone has incited the revolt in Europe against absolute free trade, but their own experience has largely prompted the dissatisfaction. The principles and theories of our free traders read very well, but an application of practical facts as demonstrated in business circles knocks out the poetical theories in the first round.

"The democratic party is here" says the Kansas City Times, "to keep the republican party from changing the form of government and destroying the liberties of the people." That's the poorest apology for the existence of the democratic party we ever heard. Just look at it a moment. "The democratic party is here to keep the republican party from changing the form of government." Ye gods! why we only have a government at all because of the failure of this same democratic party to destroy it, and now lo and behold it bobs up with a countenance like that of a snake, and claims a sort of protectorship over the nation it once endeavored to trod under foot. And then again it lives to "protect the liberties of the people." The liberties of the people would be much better protected were the democratic party dead. As a matter of fact the democratic party has

opposed during the last twenty-five years every measure calculated to enlarge commerce, trade, and the opportunities of American working men. But the Kansas City Times is published in Missouri.

Gratuitous Advice.

If the city council do not know what to do in the matter of paving, grading and sewerage it is not because of any lack of advice on the part of outsiders. From the amount of instruction which has daily pounced upon them, we are surprised that the members are not overcome with thoughts of their own incapacity; but up to this writing they still hold the fort and are endeavoring in a plain business way to solve the problems connected with the successful and prudent inauguration of public works in our city. No matter what steps are taken by the "city fads" or whether any steps at all are taken, there will be no end of criticism, and persons who know the best about their own affairs are usually the freest in their advice to other people. The questions involved in the building of public works and the raising of revenue to pay for the same, are of great importance to any community, and while suggestions, and advice of business men are sought for purposes of making plain the best method possible, it is nevertheless presumptuous on the part of the Daily Journal to read such men as Weckbach, Murphy, Dutton and Gresual lessons on their duty to the public. The idea of our contemporary laying down the law, so to speak, to these men is ridiculously cheeky. The city council for the most part is composed of men who might read lessons in business management of public affairs to the Journal editor, and much to the latter's profit. There is no question but it would be a nice thing for the city to pave, grade and put in sewerage; but all this can not be done at once however much such action may be desired by those who do little else toward assisting such a work but talk and write bifalutation articles on how other people should spend their money. Give the council a chance.

New Issues

Bob Ingersol denies having any interest whatever in politics and claims as his reason therefor that there are no important issues before the public. Bob is about as great authority in politics as he is on religion. So long as the democratic party keeps up a lingering existence and participates in the management of the government there will be issues upon which the people will be enthusiastically divided. With that party pandering to the English aristocracy to the sacrifice of our fishing industries and in various ways crippling our commerce upon the seas, with a democratic administration turning out Union soldiers to make places for Confederates, with a president exercising his utmost strength to defeat the granting of pensions to persons rightfully entitled to them, and with a democratic majority in congress there is a flattering opening for the increase of issues upon which the people will be divided. And speaking of new issues the New York Tribune is impelled to remark "In like manner the question of honesty in elections and freedom in suffrage at the South, has seemed and still seems, to a great body of citizens, more important than any other living question. Opposed to them are not merely those political managers in the Southern States who have secured victories by fraudulent methods, but a large body of citizens who feel that the existing evils in Southern political life, whatever they may be, can only be corrected by action within the Southern States, and cannot be removed or lessened by any protest or interference in Northern States or by the general government. This issue goes to the very foundation of our free institutions. Through one policy or the other, it is necessary to look for an abatement of the evils which, if permitted to continue, render self-government for all of us a fraud or a farce. It would be childish in the last degree to suppose that citizens having these beliefs will suddenly put them aside, because some new political contrivance rattles in their ears, unless convinced that the welfare of the country depends more immediately upon action in a new direction.

The old issues are not dead, because they go to the root of political action in a free government. Others could be named, as every thoughtful citizen will perceive, which are equally fundamental in character. These exist, and fix the attention of citizens, because their radical and lasting importance is known. These are foolish who imagine that divisions of opinion on such questions can be suddenly brushed away by inventing some new political issue.

The Young Men's Republican Club.

The young Republicans of Plattsmouth are to be congratulated upon the success which attended their third anniversary celebrated as it was in a most becoming manner at Waterman's Opera House last Friday evening. The entertainment itself was not only of a high literary order and worthy emulation among republicans all over the state but the example of keeping intact the political organization is one to be commended to our fellow workers in other localities. With their latter feature which gives to this club the proud distinction of being the only political society in the state which keeps alive its enterprising spirit during the whole year and instead of a Democratic administration throwing about the club any discouraging influences it has instead prompted the boys to more vigorous exertions and strengthened their convictions in the republican faith. The hearty reception given Patrick Egan was a tribute not only to a very worthy gentleman but it was an indication of the interest and sympathy extended the Irish people in their struggle across the waters.

Reference to Ireland's determined fight for a share in the government of their own land called forth hearty applause and must certainly have convinced Irish democrats that republicans are no less appreciative of the justness of their cause than they themselves. Another feature of the banquet which the most casual observer did not fail to observe, was the almost unanimous preference for Blaine as our candidate in 1888, but whether that candidate be Blaine, Sherman or any other good straight republican, he will receive the party's patriotic support in which the Young Men's Republican Club of Plattsmouth will lend a helping hand.

Wm. E. Chandler.

The nomination of Wm. E. Chandler for U. S. Senator by republicans of the New Hampshire legislature will meet with general approval among republicans throughout the country. The Senate is so evenly divided that the nomination of a true blue stalwart from that state was among the things most devoutly wished for, and the outcome shows conclusively that New Hampshire republicans believe in placing a man in the Senate who can be counted upon to stand by his party through thick and thin. There will be no doubt about Chandler's position on any question affecting the party's interests, nor will there be any suggestions that he is allied with the administration. He doesn't belong to that class of people. He is a stalwart from the word go, and democrats of sham reform pretensions in and around Washington will give the senator from New Hampshire a wide berth. More than that he is a man of national reputation and the action of the legislature in refusing to shelve one of the old wheel horses, is commendable, and might be followed with profit by republicans in other states.

Politics is getting two evenly divided now days for republicans to be putting mugwumps in office or any body else who can not be relied upon. Its all right about having smart and great men in office, but it is well to have men you can count on, and there isn't anything besides honesty and patriotism which gives the rank and fill more satisfaction than the knowledge that their candidate is all wool and a yard wide, so to speak, politician. Chandler is thoroughly acquainted with navy affairs, having once presided over that department, and if he doesn't wake up the New York dude who poses as secretary of the navy, we will miss our guess.

Amateur Newspaper Writing.

From the Boston Courier. The season has arrived when the would-be summer correspondents haunt the editorial sanctuaries, and offer their services to furnish letters, in return for which they usually expect sums sufficient to maintain them in luxury at the most fashionable and expensive summer resorts. There is something at once touching and exasperating in the confidence these people have in their powers, and widely distorted ideas they cherish concerning the pecuniary results of a summer correspondence. "I thought," one of them remarked to the editor, with a candor beautiful to see, "that of course newspapers wanted information about the best society, and of course to get that one must live at the hotels."

"Why not have a cottage and be done with it?" retorted the editor, whose temper was somewhat harsh that morning. "There is a feeling in favor of cottages nowadays, you know, and mere guests at a hotel haven't the best chance after all." Her large and childishly pathetic eyes filled with tears.

"You make me feel as if I were a fool," she said gently.

"I beg your pardon," he apologized. "I certainly didn't mean to be rude or unkind; but there are so many people who want to write letters, and they all have such wild ideas that it is difficult to be patient always. You have never written, you say?"

"No, but I am sure I could do it. My friends have always said I write very bright letters."

The editor opened his lips, but he closed them without saying any thing unpleasant.

"I don't doubt that," was all he replied, "only it is difficult to find a place for all the nice things that are written. There are only so many columns in a newspaper, unfortunately."

When she was gone he fell to pondering, for the thousandth time, why everybody believes it possible to write for a newspaper without training. People do not, as a rule, think it a simple matter to make a table without training, and surely journalism is a more difficult art than carpentering; while if the rewards of newspaper work were as great as these amateur contributors seem to think, editors, instead of sitting in hot offices performing the unpleasant duty of dashing the hopes of ardent young souls, would own their seaside villas and be themselves off to cool seaside resorts at the first hint of scorching summer days. Correspondence is not only an art, but it is a difficult branch of journalistic work. Of all the crowd of rash aspirants who rush hopelessly after every possible vacancy, not one in a hundred get even a chance to try; not one in 500 ever succeeds in doing much besides filling a few futile and unhappy columns.

When asked when he would join the democratic party Parson Brownlow is reported to have answered, "When hell freezes over and the devil is dancing on the ice." About that time we expect Jim Laird will become governor of Nebraska.—Be.

THE Kentucky idea is freshly illustrated in the decision of a Paduca Court adjudging a woman vagrant and ordering her to be sold for thirty days to the highest bidder. A State in which such proceedings are possible may very properly dictate opinions and policies for the Democratic party.—Globe Dem.

CONDENSATIONS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

Findlay, Ohio, began a great gas celebration which will last two or three days.

The constitutional prohibitory amendment was defeated in the Mass. house of representatives by a vote of 139 to 48, which was not the necessary two thirds.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

James G. Blaine has started for Europe.

In a conflict between strikers and miners at Grassy Island, Pa., three strikers were shot.

The excess of postal expenditures over receipts for the last quarter of the calendar year was \$584,681, against \$1,617,498 in 1884 and \$2,265,982 in 1885.

The New Hampshire republicans have nominated William G. Chandler to fill the senatorial vacancy, the democrats have nominated Hon. Harry Bingham.

The Cunard steamer Cephalonia whose management was fined \$1,000 for landing an insane woman at Boston, has appealed to the secretary for a remittance of the fine.

The blast furnaces and steel mills of the South Chicago rolling mills closed down tonight, throwing 1,500 men out of employment. This is an indirect result of the Pennsylvania strike.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

Henry George's paper severely denounces O'Brien the Irish editor, for the course he pursued in New York.

The graduates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis were given their diplomas today by Secretary Whitney.

Three hundred and fifty union bricklayers quit work at St. Paul, Min., as an expression of sympathy with the striking carpenters.

The Pope's gift to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her jubilee is a massive reproduction of Raphael's fresco representing an allegorical figure of poetry.

Severe shocks of earthquake were felt at Vernome in Turkestan this morning resulting in the death of one hundred and twenty persons and almost total destruction of the city.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Sixty-four cadets graduated from the U. S. Military Academy this morning.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Manning, returned with his family from Europe today.

The Governor of Sonora, Mexico, has issued a proclamation offering \$500 for the head of each hostile Apache.

The Governor of Colorado has revoked the quarantine against Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas cattle.

The Russian government has issued orders forbidding Koreans or Chinese to settle within the Russian territory bordering on Corea or China.

The contract for part of the work of draining the valley of Mexico is reported to have been awarded to a syndicate of Cleveland, Ohio capitalists.

MONDAY, JUNE 13.

A number of coffee dealers failed in New York.

The Knights of Labor at Everson, Pa., have all been ordered back to work at an advance of 12 1/2 per cent.

The farmers' institute of South Renfrew, Ontario, has passed a resolution favoring free trade with the U. S.

The Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland under the Gladstone administration, was given a brilliant reception at San Francisco this afternoon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

Prince Bismark is reported to be seriously ill.

William E. Chandler was today elected senator from New Hampshire.

A large number of Chicago brokers failed today because of a decline in wheat.

To Newspaper Publishers.

We have 75 pounds of good bourgeois type, which we will sell for 20 cents per pound, also 250 pounds nonpariel type, for 25 cents per pound, and 50 pounds long primer, for 30 cents per pound.

Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the citizens of Plattsmouth recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all hope—suffering with that dreaded monster, Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottle free at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s Drug Store, large bottles \$1. (1)

—Electricity in a bottle will cure the worst cases of catarrh. Ask your druggist for it. 11-4

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THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine. The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Cannier needs it for his teams and his men. The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench. The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply afloat and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Buckwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers of life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when those come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keep a Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of economy. Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Its immediate use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alums or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. New York.

ROBERT SHERWOOD KEEPS THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK IN THE CITY. AND SELLS CHEAPER than Any Other House. KEEPS THE BEST SHODDY & GOODS. STORE CLOSERS AT 8:30 P. M.

Short-Horn SALE. Our Seventh Public Sale of Thoroughbred Short-Horn cattle will be held at Red Oak, Iowa, on THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1887, and will comprise twenty blocky Bulls and forty choice Cows and Heifers. All females of proper age will have calves by sides, or be bred to either Imp. Cruickshank bull Prince of Orange (5216), or the Bates bull Duke of Woodford (5229). Sale will be held under shelter, rain or shine. Terms, cash; or approved note due June 1, 1888. Write for Catalogues to C. C. PLATTER, or JOHN HAYES, Red Oak Iowa. Col. F. M. Woods, Auctioneer. The Iowa Weekly State Register and the PLATTSMOUTH HERALD one year for \$2.25. —All kinds of legal blanks, at the HERALD office.