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STEEKETEE'S DRY BITTERS - A PERFECT CURE FOR MALARIA. One package of STEEKETEE'S DRY BITTERS will make one grain of the best malarial fever known.

EDITORIAL ETHICS. The candidates for city treasurer on the democratic ticket are "more plentiful than blackberries."

PLATTSMOUTH must wake up to the fact, that her future prosperity depends largely upon whether she gets the Missouri Pacific road or not.

OTHER cities are organizing, and working together as one man for the common advancement of their people. Plattsmouth should do likewise.

The railroad war is still on, the rate to Denver is down to ten dollars and the rate from Lincoln to Chicago was cut to five dollars on yesterday for a second class ticket.

The \$30,000,000 canal scheme by which the Chicago people expect to turn Lake Michigan into the Illinois river is being pushed forward rapidly by the newly elected drainage commission.

Mrs. PROCTOR widow of one of the greatest thinkers of this century Prof. Richard A. Proctor, is entertaining Chicago audiences by reading some of the lectures prepared by her husband and never before published.

The American Squadron lying off the French coast were very prettily joined by the French cruisers in celebrating Washington's birthday, by firing one hundred gun salutes and exchanging calls from the commanders.

CHICAGO is negotiating for the purchase of the residence of Martha Washington at Fredricksburg, Va., where Geo. Washington spent the early part of his life. The building is said to be in good condition, and if placed in Chicago as it stands now would be a great card for 1892.

The Faculty in the Kalamazoo college undertook to discipline some of the students, by dismissing the other day for hazing, when the balance of the scholars took a hand in the matter and all have resigned except five, this has practically closed the doors of a once prosperous college for at least one term.

THE HERALD acknowledges receipt of a copy of the very able, and carefully prepared message of the Hon. Richard Cushing, mayor of Omaha. Mr. Cushing was once a valuable member of the Plattsmouth city council, and was always classed with the most progressive and energetic guardians of the city.

The English syndicates have even invaded Missouri, and have recently purchased 100,000 acres of land in the great zinc and lead district near Potosi at a cost of \$5,000,000. Work will begin when the zinc bearing district is all purchased, which will doubtless be very soon.

ONE branch of the Ohio legislature has passed an act, which will be concurred in by the other, to authorize the opening of saloons in the cities on Sundays. This result, it is proper to say, is due to the fact that 24,000 prohibitionists joined with the democrats in the last election to deprive the state of a republican legislature.—Globe Democrat.

"CONGRESS has the power to regulate the arrangement of congressional districts. No sensible, unbiased person doubts this. The necessity for the exercise of this power has often been present, but it was seldom more pressing than it is now. The Maryland and Ohio gerrymanders can be prevented by federal law, and this law should be promptly and vigorously invoked."

ALASKA owes no money to the United States. It cost \$7,300,000 about a quarter of a century ago, and it has much more than paid for itself since then. Its resources in gold, furs and fisheries are practically inexhaustible. The syndicates are beginning to turn their attention to our great northern province.

"More than 2000 bogus ballots have been revealed by the legislative investigation into the democratic frauds in New Jersey, and the inquiry is only in its early stages. If the electoral reform measure which Governor Abnett says he desires were in operation at the recent election Abnett's republican opponent would now be in the gubernatorial chair."

Those Democratic editors who have been saying that Germany got the better of us in the Samoan treaty are respectfully advised to make note of the fact that many of the German papers account for the defeat of the government in the recent election on the ground of popular dissatisfaction with the concessions which we gained by said adjustment of an important dispute.—Globe Democrat.

This wheat supply in the great elevators of the country is smaller than usual and it is beginning to dawn on the Chicago grain gamblers that they will have to pay better prices if they want the wheat now held by the farmers throughout the country. It is cheering news that the farmers are in control and can help themselves without being solely in the hands of soulless speculators.

"The boundaries of congressional districts after the recent democratic gerrymander in Ohio knock crazy in their crookedness any old-fashioned worm fence in the state. It looks as if the committeemen who walked over the lines were in the last stage of 'the tremens.'"

The notorious credit mobiler has just asked the courts for permission to dissolve the corporation. It will be remembered that the credit mobiler was the corrupt construction ring that flooded the Union Pacific and bribed congressmen by giving them shares of stock in the corporation during the time of building the Union Pacific road.

THANKS, for the presence of a republican majority in congress, the silver bill will soon become a law in spite of the gold bugs of Wall Street and the millionaire Senators from the east. The west has long demanded passage of such a bill as is now pending and will especially during these times of money scarcity feel elated over the enactment of the new law.

The note circulation of the national banks decreased to the extent of \$32,000,000 in the twelve months ending with February, and at the present rate of shrinkage will soon be swept away altogether. Unfortunately as the aggregate of the country's currency keeps on increasing there is not much chance just now for the adoption of any plan to preserve the bank note element of it.

"EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR WARREN MILLER has been made president of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, and it is understood, will immediately enter upon the duties of the post. This is hardly the sort of a position which he expected when he fell outside the breastworks, but it is fully as important and honorable as any which politics has to offer to him or any body else."

The mayorship is agitating the minds of the dominant party in this city to an unusual extent. Col. Connor's boom with careful nursing may prove successful, but he will have to look out for the friends of J. M. Patterson and Wm. Neville if they can get the consent of either gentleman to make the race, then there's fun ahead for the personal following of either is very enthusiastic.

The Missouri Pacific, in case the new B & M shops are located at so near a town as Lincoln must be built or our busy city will retrograde, and instead of a lively hustling town we will have a second edition to Bellevue. Every man should appoint himself as a committee of one and do diligent missionary work from now on, let nothing be left undone that will help the bonds and thereby advance our city.

The new shops ought to be looked after at once. If Plattsmouth expects that a large Burlington plant located at a point so near as Lincoln, would not hurt us by lessening the number of men employed here, we feel confident when it is too late she will find herself sadly mistaken. The advantages of coal, water and accessible grounds are in favor of this city. Then why not improve our natural advantages.

SHELLENBERGER, the alleged accomplice of Neal, the South Omaha murderer, has delivered himself of a confession, that smacks very strongly of a fish story. The fishy odor can be easily detected even at this distance; his attorney is doubtless training him to work the insanity racket, for which role we must admit he has made a very promising start. Major Watson we venture will either prove an alibi or else he will show his client insane.

Raw Petroleum has been increased in price recently from 15 cents to 21 cents per barrel; a barrel is fifty gallons. This advance is reported to have made millions of dollars for the Standard Oil company, which has a monopoly on an article as staple as sugar and flour. The gasoline stove is furnished with oil from this great company while, all the common coal oil, and all the city gas works buy of this all devouring cormorant.

The democratic legislator is a smooth gentleman, he has just introduced a bill in the Ohio legislature providing for the election of presidential elector by districts, and two electors at large. Under the democratic gerrymander this would give the bourbons fifty per cent of the twenty-three votes in a presidential contest. The zeal manifested by these Ohio fellows, would indicate that they never expected again to have a majority in that state.

"WHENEVER 'the millions given for pensions' is mentioned some stay-at-home patriot who gathered in his millions arises to sneer and object. The one hundred millions pension is the grandest inheritance any nation ever received. It is not 1 per cent upon the investment. The impecunious class of patriots who do not wish to pay the pensions of the nation's benefactors and saviors should move, and they can not go too quickly for the nation's good."

Registration. Registrars must sit to correct and revise their list of voters at the usual places, on Friday and Saturday next the 21st and 22nd, also on the 28th and 29th, the object being, to allow new voters to register and to correct the list on account of removals from one ward to the other.

The City Treasurership. Not a republican candidate mentioned for this important office so far, while the democrats are having a round up every day. The candidates are: P. J. Hansen an active honest business man, who will have a large German following, is a strong candidate and would make a good treasurer.

Fred Gorder it is useless to remark is a candidate. Fred always feels better when he is running for office, this explains what many people never understood before, and shows why Fred's castor is always shined into the ring regardless of time or expense. Fred, is well qualified for the position and would make Plattsmouth a city treasurer as we ever had, his sterling honesty and cleverness would be appreciated.

David McEntee of the First National bank, is one of the loyal, sick or well, stay by the ship democrats, that has looked hard for democratic success and does not see a man in the hands of his party. "G-d-d-d" would make an accompaniment of it.

Will H. Miller, son in law of Capt. Bennett, is one of the young enthusiastic democrats, that rallies for what he gets and generally gets what he rallies for. Will would make an obliging officer.

Henry Goring is one of the most popular young sons of democracy in the city; Henry will not be stunned if the lightning strikes him though he insists he is not an active candidate.

Frank Morgan among the young men has always been strong; he made J. M. Patterson Jr., a tight race two years ago, and is of so much importance in the fight that the field will probably combine to knock him out. Already the flatterings of his father with republican officials is being used against him in prominent democrats. Frank is one of the solid boys and while he may lead the fight at the state, extra good management will be required to prevent his self-dancing at the belt of some other warrior.

Neal. Omaha Republican: "Now that Neal and his pal have been safely lodged in jail the question arises what became of the revolver from which the fatal balls were fired. Yesterday the cops thought out a new theory regarding this, and now they are of the opinion that after murdering the old people, to cover up the crime Neal threw the revolver into the well, which is near the house on the Pinney farm; to work out this theory a man with a force pump will today visit the farm, pump the water from the well and make a diligent search for the gun.

Another opinion seems to prevail, and that is that the little girl who met Neal on Pennant street the day he was carrying the gun, discovered an important clue to the murder. Since the girl gave her testimony the officers have come to the conclusion that probably the shot gun was the weapon used by the murderer and it was hidden with balls."

We are greatly surprised at a little thing like a revolver being needed for two whole weeks to supply a fourth class car on a cold day when those Omaha democrats and republicans ever use some of the old class, a large stock of which they generally have on hand. Give us a rat brother on the Standard Oil fiasco.

The Trust in a New Name. At the meeting of the trustees of the Distillers and Cattle Raisers trust, better known probably, as the 'Whisky Trust,' in Peoria, Ill., on February 27, it was decided to transform the trust into a stock corporation, says the New York Tribune. "The interests of the trust have been antagonistic in various states," said P. O. Boyd of No. 58 Broad street, yesterday. "The trust has large distilleries in Nebraska City. The a torney general of the state has begun a suit against the directors for the purpose of taking away their charter. The suit is similar to that brought against the North River Sugar Refining company of this state. They have property in Missouri and the laws there against trusts are now stringent. In order to insure the safety of the property the meeting was called at Peoria, and the vote was almost unanimous in favor of forming an incorporated stock company, under the laws of Illinois. It will be constituted, in all probability, this month. It is the intention now to issue a certificate of stock for each certificate of the trust. As all other trusts, this one has been a secret organization. Although it has been successful, the cer-

tificated holders wish to know of what is going on. "The new company," he added, "will embrace all the distilleries in the north west with the exception of four. But only one of those, that of H. H. Schufeldt & Co., of Chicago is a large one. It is probable that the trustees of the trust will become the directors of the company."

G. H. Holton, of the Greenwood Gazette has leased the Plattsmouth Herald and will take charge after Feb. 1st. George is an old newspaperman and will give the county seat a first class daily paper. Success to the undertaking.—Wabash News.

LINCOLN FOOLED AGAIN. Their Great Chief over the Ruiner of Central A. & M. Shops at Havelock, Pennsylvania. Lincoln is in Omaha Republican: About two weeks ago all Lincoln was thrown into a state of excitement. It had been a while since that the Burlington & Missouri River railroad, which had long been looking for a suitable place in which to locate and build new and extensive manufacturing and repair shops, had chosen this city for the location of the plant, and had taken steps to put the city together to try and determine the spot that would be most suitably selected for the site. However, usual custom on the Burlington & Missouri River, about four miles east of the city, seemed better and better, and a location was selected and a lot of the best business men, big as the building in that part, and tried, and in most cases succeeded in getting options and finally purchasing all the available land in the vicinity. It was then given out as a rumor that the shops would be located there, and the fortunate (I speculate) railroad men had a big day.

Last evening a report reached the ears that fell from the bushes in their midst. First Vice President Perkins, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad had sent Mr. Scott, his representative, to Lincoln to make the final arrangements in regard to the matter. But now it seems that everything does not sit. Why, is left for the people themselves to guess, but the reason given is that right about the place selected by the real estate firm's is a net work of tracks, that are owned by rival companies. The Burlington people now declare that it would be impossible to use this site for the purpose intended, as it would entail too much expense and probable litigation to cross and recross the other road's tracks at will. Consequently a new site would have to be determined on and the officials' attention was respectfully called to a tract of land lying much nearer the city, on the other side. The spot offered is only two miles from the company's depot south and west of it near the insane asylum and known as Zeiner's Bluff. This tract of land is as level as a billiard table, and it is said contains about 800 acres, some 200 more than the Havelock site, and does not contain a track that is not owned by the Burlington. As a natural consequence the city is once more in a state of nervous excitement, especially the boys who dabble in dirt, and it now looks very much like some one would be left floundering in the tureen.

The heady people have now got to talking, calling up reminiscences and bringing to mind the fact that about two years ago Lincoln had a typical western boom. Town lots were sold out precipitately and the hammer with its gun and dog would stamper over stakes marking the location of streets and avenues with gun and hammer, with a cut on the profits. Havelock was the exception to the rule, and the boys who were in the city, and bundles of white stakes dotted the fields, giving the place the appearance of a grave yard. Can it be possible that the whole business was a gigantic scheme of the Burlington people to unload a lot of this property as much of it as was wanted by the deposed A. E. T. and the Lincoln Land company, and having the stock served as a pretext for the money needed in the city by a distilleries, or is it only a wild rumor started with the intention of humbling Mr. Zeiner's property in South Lincoln?

The postmaster has just received a letter from a newspaper man, designating one of our prominent citizens as a dead beat for having taken his paper for two years and not paying for it. The man's breath is pointed out by the law and intimating that he expected the postmaster to cause the arrest of the delinquent at once. Mr. Straight now puts in about sixteen hours a day, on regular business and if the criminal department should be added at the behest of the publisher, a ten story building would have to be specially equipped for the purpose. There are too many people who forget to pay their subscriptions, especially in this time of weekly papers.

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