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Plattsmouth Weekly Herald.

KNOTTS BROS., PUBLISHERS.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1890.

The census enumerator started out today, and it won't do to fool with him.

The Herald was the only paper of the state press to correctly predict the Governor's final course in revoking the call for an extra session.

It is pretty definitely settled that First Assistant Postmaster Clarkson will resign as soon as he returns to Washington, and then assume the editorship of the Chicago Times.

The call by the governor for an extra session has awakened all the political owls from their long sleep and they have already begun to gather at the capital to give their advice and lay their plans for political or financial gain.

The internal revenue returns show that from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 more per month is now being collected than was collected under the Cleveland administration. This simply demonstrates that the distillers find it a great deal harder to evade taxes than they did when they had the democratic gaugers to connive with.

Yesterday and today there was a petition in circulation asking the Governor to revoke the call for an extra session of the legislature, and it was signed by everyone it was presented to without hesitation. Nearly every one, as he signed it, made some remark that showed that there is very general opposition to the extra session.

GENERAL CAPRIVI proposes that all native Germans ineligible for army service and all German citizens living in other lands shall be taxed for the government support. He will have a happy time collecting his tax in Uncle Sams dominion, but he would be likely to annoy a good many who may journey to Germany either on business or for pleasure.—Ex

The Farmer's Alliance says it will elect enough congressmen next fall to hold the balance of power in the house for the next two years. This is a big promise, but its fulfillment is not outside the bounds of possibility. All the country asks of the alliance, however, is that it will defeat enough democrats in the southern states to give the republicans a thirty or forty majority in the next house.—Globe Democrat.

The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle is a democratic paper in good standing, and here is what the Chronicle has to say on the tariff question: "It will be a disastrous day for the whole country, and the south especially, when the home market, which is the most profitable in the world, is thrown open to foreign competition. The happiness of the people of all classes, the conservation of all interests, and the future welfare of our country demand that our economic policy shall not be rudely disturbed to give place to theories or experiments at least of doubtful expediency." It is a notable fact that in those parts of the south which are making most rapid industrial progress, the protection sentiment is strong.

THE NEW MISSISSIPPI PLAN

Mississippi is going to have a constitutional convention, the main purpose of which will be to hit upon some plan under which it will be possible for the white minority of the people of that state to legally control its affairs, even though the black majority should all go to the polls, as they will some of these days. With this purpose of the convention every intelligent and patriotic person with any knowledge of the real condition of affairs in Mississippi will sympathize.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

The above is a frank statement from one of the leading democratic papers of the south, and ought to bring a blush of shame to the cheek of northern apologists who have so loudly asserted that there was a free ballot in the south.

CONGRESS MUST GIVE RELIEF!

A few days ago a farmer who dabbles to some extent in politics met me in Tecumseh and in the course of a brief conversation informed me that unless congress did something for the relief of the farmer within the next six months the whole country would go to the demagogue how-wows. "The tariff, together with the trusts, syndicates and monopolies and the present terrible agricultural depression," said he, "are grinding the farmer into the very earth, and unless congress comes to the front for his relief, and that soon, we are most surely gone to thunder!"

About four hours afterward I saw him sitting on the bottom of his wagon whooping and singing, drunk as a lord, while his little boy drove the team homeward. This man is big and strong, works hard early and late, lives on the plainest of fare, wears the cheapest clothing, keeps his farming implements under the shelter of a big tree, only gets drunk when he goes to town and yet he is over head and ears in debt. He is looking to congress for relief. The whisky trusts, beer syndicates and ginsling monopolies are the evils that are grinding him down. So.

WHEN WILL THE SUNSHINE ON THE FARMER?

Indiana, Iowa, Herald.—
EDITORIAL:—
This question asked by the Homestead of May 16, is easily answered. 1st, Farming is a business in common with every department of business, and it is a fact clearly demonstrated, that its profits depend on its judicious management, just as every other business enterprise. Mr. Homestead says: "The agriculturist is the sick man and there are plenty of doctors ready to prescribe. Well this is a good illustration of the case; now a sensible doctor first desires to determine the ailment and then apply the remedy.

Well, then, what is the real difficulty? This is the trouble. We load to heavy. How is that? We farmers are in trouble and we can't pull through and its no new trouble either. Many of us have been thus afflicted a long time right among the doctors. I guess we will prescribe for Warren county and if the remedy is successful, it can be passed around. 1st, don't make debts that you can't pay, unless for something to eat or wear, don't buy so many road carts for the gentry. Couldn't you wait until you are a little better fixed before you buy so many buggies, reapers and binders? Didn't you know you were buying on time and paying ten per cent interest? Don't you know we have continued in this blind way of doing business until we have had to mortgage the farm. Did you ever think of it? We are encouraging a swarm of swindlers that are continually on the road; they come to us as philanthropists, some have patent rights, that will make us rich in a few days; others represent Life Insurance, others are giving wonderful bargains in clothing then comes the implement man; next the buggy man; and they are usually good talkers, are anxious to sell, will give all the time we want by paying \$10. Thus we are leading ourselves with many things that are not profitable and that we would not buy if we had the cash to pay.

The fact is this western country has been overreaching—complaints, finding fault, crying, monopoly, denouncing; trusts will not rescue the burdened ones. We must seek relief first at home; adjust our business within the compass of our means; don't buy everything we see because it is cheap, and can be purchased on time; don't let the road agent manage our finances. Let us learn that overproduction means low prices. Now I hold that over eight-tenths of the farmers can be their own doctors and that the sun has been shining all the time, but we have put ourselves in the shadow. Let us deal more at home and improve our own premises. ONE OF THE DOCTORS.

LIBERTY CENTER, Ia.

It has been decided by the directors of the Sioux City corn palace, to hold the corn palace exposition this year from September 25th to October 11th inclusive. The old site and a quarter block to the east, have been selected and it is said that the building will surpass all previous efforts.

The Bank of Middle Tennessee, at Lebanon, has failed for \$90,000, with assets of \$65,000.

During a storm the other night at Cedar Rapids, Ia., thousands of birds, which were migrating to the north, gathered around the electric lights and dropped in the street. Some very rare specimens were picked up.

There is a mistake about the lack of enterprise and suddenness among our down eastern brethren. We have been underrating them. Down in the north-east corner of Maine lived a couple who had courted steadily for thirty years. They finally arrived at an understanding and aroused a clergyman out of bed at midnight to perform the ceremony.—Lincoln Journal.

A REPORT comes from Mexico that a scheme of commercial reciprocity between that country and the United States is in process of formulation through diplomatic agencies. It is certainly time that something was being done in that important relation. As the case now stands, European nations have practical control of the Mexican trade simply because we do not improve opportunities that are easily within our reach.

The newspapers that were three months ago talking glibly about "the mortgaged farmers" and "corn burners" and pitying them for the paltry price they received for corn and wheat and barley, scarcely know how to act or what to say about the prices of all these grains bouncing up just when "the robber tariff" was preparing to oppress them still more. They now begin to be worried about the poor brewer who cannot run to Canada to buy his barley cheaper than he can buy at home. The free-trader is a sympathizing patriot.

The recent speech of Congressman McKinley, of Ohio before Congress on the pending tariff bill, has just been issued in pamphlet form. The speech includes valuable statistical tables, and is an admirable presentation of the principles of protection, as embodied in the new Tariff Bill.

Send a two cent stamp for a copy to the American Protective Tariff League, 23 West 23rd St., New York City.

They fastened a Confederate flag to the hands of the Washington statue at Richmond on the occasion of the dedication of Lee's monument. It was an imposing sight to see the effigy of the father of his country carrying the traitorous tag that the union men of '65 trailed in the mud of the last ditch. Washington made to carry a section flag is the bitterest insult that the imagination of the ex-rebels could devise to the memory of the man who led the fight for liberty and the equality of all men before the law in 1776.—Lincoln Journal.

Mr. Gladstone, of England, has made more able speeches, and spoken oftener in the past three weeks, than any other man in Europe; and the editor of the London Truth comes forward and affirms that England is returning to Gladstone. He says: "If there were a general election we should sweep the country. And for that very reason there is not likely to be an election for some time. To my thinking there is something unutterably base in a government clinging onto office when they know that they are loathed by the majority of the nation for whom they affect to speak. If it were not that the septennial act fixes a limit to their greed for salary, and to their defiance of the nation, a revolution would not only be justifiable—it would be a duty."

MANUFACTURERS, FARMERS AND CENSUS.

But a few days elapse until the work of census enumeration begins, and the far more complex and not less important work of collecting statistics relative to the health, wealth, poverty, disease, crime, education, ignorance, indolence, and industry of the people. It is quite as important that we should know what we are as that we should know how many of us there are.

Secrecy, of course, should be, and no doubt will be maintained by the agents of the census bureau as to the indebtedness, health, or moral condition of the persons making returns; it will not be put in print or privately told, that A is in debt to a certain amount, that B is consumptive, scrofulous, epileptic, or feeble-minded, or that C is a divorced person; these things will be sworn secrets of the census agents. But that there are so many thousands of traders, farmers, or manufacturers, doing business on borrowed capital, that their indebtedness amounts to so many millions of dollars, that the wages paid by them average so much per week to each workman; that there are so many thousands of consumptives, idiots, epileptics, deaf, blind, lame or otherwise constitutionally unsound people; so many illegitimates, so many uneducated and so many habitually idle persons are things absolutely necessary to be known.

Specially it is desirable that the exact financial condition of the county be

known. Upon a correct report of this condition all tariff and revenue legislation must be based during the next ten years. Upon the returns of the forthcoming census the commercial standing of this country will be rated by foreign nations, and upon them capital will rely for guidance when contemplating future investments. The questions propounded by the census agents should be answered universally, but by none more cheerfully than by our manufacturers.—Inter Ocean.

UNCLE SAM is sharp on a land trade, and has made some first-class dickers in his time. The table below shows the leading transactions. Some of these purchases at the time were regarded as high, but it will be observed that the average price was about 4 cents per acre. The Louisiana purchase was indefinite in amount, for it covered all that France claimed, and reached northwestward indefinitely.

Tract purchased	Seller	Date of purchase
Louisiana	N. Bonaparte for France	1802
Florida	Spain	1819-21
Texas	Israel	1845
Mexican cession	Mexico	1848
Gadsden purchase	Mexico	1853
Alaska	Russia	1867

Tract purchased	Quantity	Price.
Louisiana	1,171,921 square miles	\$18,750,000
Florida	59,968	5,400,000
Texas	376,123	10,000,000
Mexican cession	545,783	18,250,000
Gadsden purchase	45,525	10,000,000
Alaska	577,350	7,200,000
Total	2,776,690	\$69,200,000

The Illinois steel company at Joliet have submitted to its employees a proposition for profit sharing. Vice-President Sterling laid the matter before the men at a special meeting called at the Athenaeum. The assembly room was well filled and all the officers and superintendents occupied seats on the rostrum. Mr. Sterling said that after considering the many plans of profit-sharing they had concluded to improve on other systems, which so far were not unequal successes, by paying a quarterly premium for faithful, competent, zealous and continuous service. Employees would, on application, receive 1 per cent for the first year, 1 1/2 per cent for the first year and a half, and so on up, 4 per cent increase for every six months till it reached five years and five per cent, when it would remain permanent. This per cent is on the amount of wages received, the object being to get better work, more of it, and less waste by trained employees in continuous service. Mr. Sterling said the benefits of such a system were mutual. The cry in Scotland was "stand shoulder to shoulder," and if capital and labor stood shoulder to shoulder the world would soon see wonderful things. Superintendent Pettigrew made some encouraging remarks and the men showed their approval by loud and frequent applause.—The Implement Dealer.

OUT OF THE MANKY.

The experience of a railroad man is the best, when given as freely as the following, on a certain subject: Office General Agent, Atchison, Topeka, Santa Fe Railroad Co., 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10th, 1890. "I have used a great deal of St. Jacobs Oil and find it the best remedy for rheumatism out of the many I have used. It has entirely cured me." WM. B. BREEKMAN.

MONEY A PUBLIC INSTITUTION.

The rights of mankind can never be fully secured until money is recognized as a public institution created for the general welfare. It is the public institution which, above all others, affects the happiness of every man, woman and child in our country, and submit it to the control of those who deal in it, of those who make its contraction and expansion a source of revenue to themselves is in violation of every principle of justice. Capitalists claim that they control money, furnish money to the state, understand the true principles of finance, are conservative, safe advisers; that the farmers, the mechanics, the producers, do not comprehend these matters; and that therefore the capitalists should shape the monetary policy of the government.

More than this, we have been told that the financial corporations can act together "with such power that no act of congress can overcome or resist their decision." This may be true; it may be that law would be powerless, congress impotent, and the people helpless; but if it be true, I have mistaken the signs of the times and the character of the American people. If it be true, I still assert that money affects not merely the rights of the possessor, but of every one; that the rights of the honest citizens striving to supply his family with bread, the rights of the humble debtor striving to cancel a debt, are as sacred as the rights of the proudest plutocrat who piles up money in his coffers. Preserve inviolate the faith of the government to the public creditor, has been the cry of the millionaires; preserve inviolate the faith of the government to the private debtor, is the cry of the million. And not justice alone, but wisdom, demands the ear of power be turned from the near whisperings of greed to the distant verberation of distress and indignation.

—Congressman Post, of Illinois, in his recent great speech in the house of representatives.

THE LIQUOR TRADE.

The senate has passed by a large majority a bill placing all intoxicating liquors in original packages or in any other way under police regulations and rules, and any citizen having it in his possession is subject to the laws of the state, this closes one more loop hole.

There were a few Democrats who fought it but nearly all the Republican members voted for it. This ought to stop the third party probers from fighting the Republican party, as the Republican party is doing more for Prohibition than the third party can possibly do themselves.

BEDECK THE WARRIOR'S GRAVES.

We bedeck the warrior's silent tomb, While o'er their graves the roses bloom, Once more we cover their mould'ring dust, In remembrance of past dismal hours.

Rest warriors, rest from toils and pain, 'Neath the silent snows and ice-cold rains, The cannon balls and clash of arms, And bugle sounds that gave a laud, Hath ceased to call the loyal brave, That sleep in their silent graves, May they peacefully rest on eternal shore, Where the din of arms hath ceased to roar, Sleep comrades sleep, in that peaceful rest— May thy spirit dwell in the home of the blest, Thou wast silent and brave; death sunshine and showers, We revere thy labors by sowing the flowers.

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A strictly first class machine, fully warranted. Made from the very best material by skilled workmen, and with the best tools that have ever been devised for the purpose. Warranted to do all that can be reasonably expected of the very best typewriter extant. Capable of writing 150 words per minute or more—according to the ability of the operator.

PRICE \$100.

If there is no agent in your town address to the manufacturers. THE PARISH MFG. CO., Parish, S. Y. Agents wanted. P. B. SEEMIRE, Agent, Plattsmouth, Neb.

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Reliable Agents Wanted.

SHAKER BOY, Will make the season will make the season at the farm of the undersigned, eight miles southwest of Plattsmouth, near Eight Mile Grove. His merits were partly seen at the fair last fall. There is only one horse in the state that has won more in the thirty list, and his services are \$100, while Shaker Boy's services are still the insignificant sum of \$15, if paid when mare is known to be in foal, or \$17 if paid when colt is foaled, or \$20 to insure.

WE CO,

One of Shaker Boy's beautiful sons, is also at same place and service same. JOHN CLEMSON.

Go to John Schiappagasse & Co., for Central America bananas, California oranges, Virginia peanuts, New York and home made candies. 202ft

W. F. Crabb & son, Successors to **ROBERT DONNELLY** Wagon and **Blacksmith** **SHOP.**

Wagons, Buggies, Machines Quickly Repaired; Horse Shaped and Trailing Hoes, Fall and Spring this shoe and you will have another Best Shoe made.

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Consultation in office or by mail free. Medicines sent by mail or express, securely packed, free from observation. Guarantees to cure quickly, safely and permanently.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, Seminal losses, night emissions, physical decay arising from indiscretion, excess or indulgence, producing sleeplessness, despondency, tremors, loss of face, aversion to society, easily discouraged, lack of confidence, dull, unfit for study or business, and finds life a burden, safely, permanently and privately cured.

Blood and Skin Diseases, Syphilis, a disfigurement in its results, completely eradicated without the aid of mercury. —scrofula, rashes, fever sores, blotches, ulcers, pains in the head and bones, syphilitic sores, throat, mouth and tongue, catarrh, etc., permanently cured where others have failed.

KIDNEY, URINARY and bladder complaints, too frequent, burning or bloody urine, urine high colored or with milky sediment on standing, weak back, gonorrhoea, cystitis, promptly and safely cured, charges reasonable.

DRS. BETTS Address those who have improper indulgences and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

Married men, or those interior on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

OUR SUCCESS Is based upon facts. First—Practical experience. Second—every case, especially studied, thus starting aright. Third—Medicines are prepared in our laboratory exactly to suit the case, thus effecting cures without injury. A friendly letter or call may save you future suffering and shame, and add golden years to life. Address or call on

GRAND DRAWING

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May 27, 1890

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1 prize of 25,000 00
2 prizes of 10,000 00
2 prizes of 5,000 00
5 prizes of 2,000 00
10 prizes of 1,000 00
20 prizes of 500 00
300 prizes of 200 00
300 prizes of 100 00
500 prizes of 50 00

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AGENTS WANTED in every town and city in United States and British America. The payment of prizes is guaranteed by a special deposit of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) with the State government and approved by Jesus Alvelo, governor.

I certify that with the State Treasurer all necessary guarantees are deposited, assuring the payment of all prizes of this drawing. **HERNANDEZ ARTEAGA, Interventor.**

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