## WEEKLY HERALD: PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 25 1890 .



THE tenth newspaper printeed in Cass county was born last week at the prosperous village of Eagle. Sam English and C. W. Hedges are sponsers for its good behavior and if the first number is any criterion we trust it may live long and do much good. The new paper has leen christened the "Esglet."

LEMASTERS and a few other prominent democrats, are trying to crowd McClintick off the Senatorial race track, so that Lemasters might get the solid democratic support. It is a great scheme, but hundred people, as more than that McClintic says he is not raking chestnuts for somebody else this year. The the question of Republicanism ys. devery fact that Lemasters is urging this kind of a deal, ought to be a prointer for republican alliance men,

THE democratic party true to its his toric practice of blundering, has finally pay to be always working for the enemy arrayed itself against reciprocity as be ing the proper policy to be observed between nations friendly in their commercial dealings with one another. With that party it is never a question of the welfare and advancement of the nation but rather a studied opposition to the republicans. When reciprocity became party. a policy of the party of progress it was not a question of party duty patriotically considered but opposition to the policy of the party that has always been the long quiet rest. Beatrice or Plattsmouth thing, and the newspapers are discussing protector of the nations honor and repu tation that placed democracy against reciprocity. This was one of the prime causes of the democratic rout in Maine and Wyoming and will continue to be its Waterloo until it ceases to be the party of obstruction solely on party grounds.

publicans tomorrow. We will have with riden, census padded, Nebraska City. us the representatives of the first con- Send him along. gressional distfict, who represent republicanism and who will speak for the party on this occasion. With these gentlemen will come Mr. Connell and a host of his warm personal admirers, to witness a rousing endorsement at the hands of his party, which he is sure to receive. With these will come gentlemen able, and au horized to speak for the party, who well express the ratification and gratilication of the party over the work of Mr. Connell and his party during the present session of congress. There will be no doleful howl over the condition of the country. There will be no "views with alarm" and abuse of American institutions and policies since the administration of American affairs came into the hands and keeping of the old republican party. Let the republicans of Plattsmouth and vicinity turn out and join the procession and listen to the wholesome councils of those who will give us good and patriotic advice on that occasion. It will be the opening of the campaign in this district, and from tomorrow night until the polls close in November, the republicans of the old 'fust' will be in the field. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October is a most interesting number. Among its contents are: "Antoine's Mooseyard" by Julian Ralph, with twelve illustrations by Remington; the story of a hunting expedition into the feeding grounds of the moose in Canada. "Pert Tarascon; The Last Adventures of the Illustrious Tartarin," by Alphonse Daudet, translated by Henry James(fifth installment), with fifteen illustrations. "New Moneys of Lincoln's Administration; Their Origin, Growth, and Valve," by L. E. Chittenden "A Flaggin'," a story by S. P. McLean Greene. "The First Oil Well; The Birth of a Great Industry," by Prof. J. S. Newbury; early history of the petroleum industry. "Sonnets by Wordsworth," with eleven illustration by Alfred Parsons. "Agricultural Calli," by Theodore Child ings are ahead of those of last year. with fourteen illustrations. "Nights at And yet 1889 showed a good deal of place for recretion. Newstead Abbey," by Joaquin Miller, prosperity throughout the country. It with illustrations from drawings. In is such comparisons fit which show the Editorial Departments George Wm. Curtis discourses upon the remarkable and the agitator that and a side is fact that the pratical sense of Christendom virtually rejects the Christian ideals as impracticable; he makes some comparison between certain social scenes and amusements of a vanished London and those which may now be witnessed in the new Madison Square Garden, and ar- dissected the democratic platform, showgues that our own time is the best of all ing its foibles and inconsistencies in a possible times. William Dean Howells very impressive manner. Mr. Webster writes about the fatuity of certain mod- is an orator of great force, and clean ern novels, and reviews several notewor- convincing logic, his weight will be felt thy new books. Charles Dudley Warner all over the state, during the campaign, explains the meaning of the word 'loco- and we decry no one when we say that ed,' and applies it to a well known for- his equal cannot be found in all Neeign novelist.

Gov. RICHARDS will be here tonight. and assist in furnishing the World-Herald man some more wood to saw.

W. J. CONNELL will be renominated tonight, to succeed himself. This will be a well carned compliment.

HON. W. J. CONNELL will continue in ongress for the next two years, as the able and fearless representative of the first district of Nebraska.

SHEFFIELD is satisfied that a large portion of the cutlery trade will be ruined by this McKinley bill if it is passed -Anglo-American Times, of London, England.

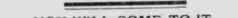
L. D. RICHARDS, your next governor stands squarely on the republican platform. The amendment question does not bother him, as it is not a party issue. Republicans are permitted to vote for, or against the amendment without their party fealty being called in question.

JOHN L. WEBSTER is a whole republican host within himself. It is unfortunate that our hall will seat but fifteen number would like to hear him discuss mocracy.

THE duty of the hour for republicans, is plain. It is to stand by the nominees of our ticket, state and county. It don't or some man upon the ticket which represents policies and principles or do not endorse in every way the nominees of our state ticket, which deserves the support of a united party. Let Republicans stop scratching their tickets and furnished abundant proof of his standvote for the men and principles of their in this community.

RIGHT YOU ARE MY BOY. James G. Blaine is credited with saying that he is tire I out and would like a would be good places to visit, for in either place his rest would be uninterrupted.-Neb. City Press.

AT Plattsmouth, Mr. Blaine would b well rested at the best hotel in the state, and a ride on our electric railway and enjoy the best and finest scenery in the state and by way of diversity, as a real live curiosity find an honest enumerator; none of which blessings PLATTSMOUTH will be full of live re would overtake him in poor old saloon YOU WILL COME TO IT. Poor old democratic party you will catch up with the times if we will only give you more time. It will take time however and lots of it. You will have to go through the usual period of democratic incubation. The country will first have to experience the blessings of Mr. Blaine's statesmanship. Reciprocity with the Latin American states will have to be the settled policy of this country for some years before you will come around, as you certainly will, and endorse that policy of international trafic with the weaker powers with whom we trade. Then you will parade it in your was a failure, - That specie payments could never be brought about without producing total bankruptcy,-That the



THE court house bond case will probably be argued in the supreme court the coming week or the week thereafter.

W. J. CONNELL's unanimous nomination last night was a handsome tribute to an able man whose record is unassailable.

THE democrats are all howling today about the waving of the bloody shirt last night. If the democrats would stop their political murders in the south, the shirt would nol get bloody.

In accepting the nomination for a second term in congress last evening at the Opera House in this city, Mr. Connell delivered a masterly review of the political situation. He also took occasion to state his personal opinion on many of the burning questions of the hour that we vouchafe will be en rapport with the yeomanry of the great first district.

GOVERNOR L. D. RICHARDS showed himself the solid substantial business man that he is, in his impressive speech, before the congressional convention. He convinced his hea ers, if any there were who doubted, that every atribute of an honest safe capable executive were possessed in a most eminent degree by the Hon. L. D. Richards.

Tom MAJORS, the brave dashing hero of Fort Donaldson, is close to the hearts of the people; his ringing address was in keeping with what could have been expected from the gallant Major of the old first Nebraska, and the manner in which his fifteen hundred hearers received and applauded his every sentence,

THE Canadians are becoming more interested in annexation than they have ever been '1 the past. It is no longer son to the crown to mention such a the advantages of a place in the union with vigor. The Quebec Telegraph calls attention to the fact that Ontario and Quebec have no interests in common with the Canadian northwest and British Columbia and it is a great injustice to the farmers in the west to be obliged to buy their goods in Toronto or Montreal when they can buy for less money nearer home, in St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Francisco or Chicago. It declares that with the stars and stripes floating over Canada, American capital would flow in last the horrid truth dawned upon him trade would revive with a bound, and | -at least so he says. They were going the provinces would become as prosperous as any of the states of the great Amer-Ican republic. The Telegraph is confident that annexation will be the salvation of the country .- Lincoln Journal. THE campaign guns opened Saturday evening all along the line in republican Nebraska and now the poor farmer will have a relief from the first twaddle of the Alliance statesman who are going around the country advocating a Jim Crow plan of loaning the government money, to the farmer who owns one hundred and sixty acres of land. party platforms and claim it was always We happen to know that there are at a pet theory with democratic statesmen; least eight of ten farmers in this county going back to Thomas Jefferson to prove belonging to the Alleance, who are to it. You will come to it yet but it will sensibly and we 'informed to swallow be some time. You know that the war any such doctrine. They, are neither fools, fiatis's, nor commenists. It is the old, educated, and paper lined greenbacker, who shouted so loudly some the homestead laws were a black repub- yeas ago that resumption of specie paylican artifice to injure the man who ment would contract the currency and wanted to work,-That human slayery lock up all the money in the country, was a divine institution,-That we had des ro e credit ad play the devil no power to coerce a seceeding state when generally, that formulated the people's it was kicking down the doors of this platform and saddled it onto the Alli-American union,-That all and singular ance. The Alliance, that is the honest majority of it, does not endorse any such wildcat busines

### ANOTHER POCAHONTAS.

AN ALASKAN VERSION OF THE JOHN SMITH ROMANCE.

Ah Wing, a Chinese Cook, Is Cast Away, Rescued by Indians, and Is Being Fattened for the Pot, When an Indian Maiden Saves His Life.

Pocahontas has been outdone by an Alaskan maiden. John Smith was only in danger of having his brains spattered over the surrounding real estate when Pocahontas rescued him with her love. The John Smith of Alaska was not only in danger of being killed, but of being eaten, when the woman in whose eyes he found favor saved him.

The Alaskan John Smith was not a titled explorer when he fell into the hands of the savages, nor was his name John Smith. He was only a common, yellow skinned sea cook. His name is Ah Wing, and there is nothing attractive about mm. He is about as homely a mixture of Chinaman and Malay pirate as could be found in a day's walk. His Pocahontas answers to the name of Julie just now, but nobody knows what her Indian name was. She is a long way of being Pocahontas' equal in beauty, and the Siwash features of generations were consolidated when her face was made. Still the romance is there

Ah Wing and Julie, now Mrs. Ah Wing, arrived here on a codfish schooner several months since, but have not gone into society yet. They reside on Ross alley, in Chinatown, and submitted to an interview. They only submitted to it, they did not take part in it, and when it came to securing the story of their love the reporter was obliged to obtain his information from a third party, to whom Wing had confided it in explanation of his off color bride.

SAVED BY JULIE.

Ah Wing some nine years ago was a cook in the employ of the navy department, and was shipped north on the Jamestown. While on the Sitka station Wing's time expired or he deserted-just which is not quite plain-and shipped aboard a whaler. The whaler was wrecked and Wing was cast upon an inhospitable ice floe. Julie was the daughter of a chief of a tribe of Indians, and while hunting with her father discovered Ah Wing, who was as near dead from starvation, cold and exposure as it was possible for him to be and retain life. For days and days Julie nursed him, and he finally recovered to find himself the object of a great deal of attention on the part of the Indians. They could speak no Chinese or English, and Wing had no comprehension of their dialect. He was at a loss to understand the solicitude with which they fed him, and the interest they took in watching the accumulation of tat on his ribs. At

J. A. Smith, the able editor of the Wahoo Wasp, made these newspaper headquarters a pleasant call today.

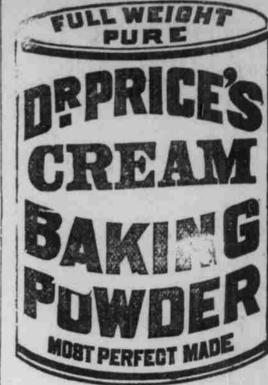
The meeting tonight will be a grand affair. The only unfortunate thing about it being the fact that the opera house will not hold the people that will turn out.

The world's fair site question has finally been settled by the boards accepting Washington and Jackson Parks, the midway plaisance connecting them, and Lake front park in all about one thousand acres. The bickerings will now proba bly end and active work will begin.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of George Chambers, an old time Plattsmouth boy to Miss Ells. Hunt of DeWitt, the marriage will take place Oct.2nd. The HERALD takes pleasure in extending congratulations in advance. Mr. Chambers is the editor and provietor

A HERALD reporter interviewed Mr. Waterman regarding the new opera chairs and was informed that he is badly disappointed in not getting the chairs before this, just having received a letter from the manufacturers, saying that it i

impossible to get the chairs ready to ship before about Oct. 5th or 10th. When the chairs come, Mr. W. will put in a permanent raised floor. The chairs are the same as used in the Boyds at Omaha, and when the same are in place and the house completed, it will be a comfortable one, which our people Price so cents. should appreciate.



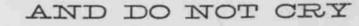
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the reconstruction acts, the constitutional amendments, and in fact every wise and patriotic measure of statesmanship adopted by the republican party and formulated as a part of the government, has according to the democratic party, at the time of the adoption of each new measure been denounced as unconstitutional, sectional and against the liberties of the people only in after years to be taken up by that same party. Yes you know you will come to it, reciprocity, protective tariff, silver legislation and

THE business failures of the country still keep below last year's figures, while the bank clearances and railroad earnthe fallacy of the cry of the demagogue going to the dogs.

JOHN L. WEBSTER was cilled out last evening about eleven o'clock and with a force peculiarly his own, he nailed the democratic nominees to the wall and brasks.

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THE HERALD is in receipt of a highly illustrated article showing the many good points of a \$20,000 sanitarium just opened at Red Oak. If location and its surroundings are as nice as they are described, it would indeed be a pleasant her. Wing's leave of absence has long

#### Sheriff Sale

By t, ne of an order of sale issued by W. C. shows ter, c'erk of the district court within and for Cass county Nebraska, and to me directed I will on the 15, a day of Oc ble. A. D. 1890 at a o'clock a m, of said day at the south door of the caut how + in the city of Platismouth in said county, set at public auction to the for easy the following re 0W, F10 suite awar: velve (12) month of Meridan in Class county, Ne brasks, suggilier with genhar with the invieges and ap-thersunte belonging or in apywise The same deing tevied upon and taken as the property of stoline M. Doege, Moses Dodge and C. H. Farmele dependants : to so sit a judgment of said courf recovered by Anseimo

, Smith plaintiff, against said defendants. Plattsmouth, Neb., September 10, A. D 1890. WILLIAM TIGH. Beeson & Root. Sheriff Cass Co., Neb. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

G. Fricke and O. H. Snyder."

to barbecue and eat him. He attempted to escape, but was aptured and returned to the village and out under guard . The fatal day arrived. Wing was informed by pantomime that

an incision would be made in his neck and his life fluid allowed to escape into a soapstone basin. He gave all up for lost, when he was inspired by the sight of Julie in tears. He made love to her. She comprehended and went to ask papa. The old chief was fond of his laughter and could refuse her nothing. He issued an edict against baking Wing. The remainder of the village protested, and the chief was obliged to state why ne desired the stranger's life preserved. The objectors gave in, and Wing and Julie were married in Indian style. Wing lived with the tribe for some time, but never became very popular.

tie was not much of a hunter, and preferred to lie around the house, sewing with the women, to chasing polar bears, walruses, seals and the like.

Finally he had a chance to escape. A boat's crew came in from a schooner to trade for skins Their cook was dead, and Wing begged them to take him away with them. Wing's father-in-law gave him leave of absence for three months and sent Julie along with him to insure his return.

MIXING THREE LANGUAGES. They sailed away, and after much marine wandering and transferring from one vessel to another, arrived in San Francisco. Wing had a taste for the needle and secured a job at tailoring. The faithful Julie proved an adept and shares Wing's labors. They still find some difficulty in conversing. Wing knows a few words of English and a few of Indian. Julie knows a few of English and a few of Chinese.

When their discussion becomes animated they resort to all three languages at once, and the talk is very exciting. There is a little Wing now, and he is learning all three languages.

Their home is on the top floor of a Ross alley tenement, where Julie is rapidly being converted into a Chinawoman by her fellow lodgers She is quiet at all times, and is presumably mourning for the freedom of her native snow fields. She does not go out, because the noise and the bustle of the streets frightens since expired, but in the confines of civilization he has become the master, and has no intention of returning to the land of his wife's people.

The story has been pretty well authenticated, with the exception of the intention of the Indians to eat Wing after killing him. His own countrymen do not believe this part of his story, but Wing adheres to it stoutly, and the strongest tie between him and his wife is his gratitude to her for saving him from such a fate.

Voyagers to the far north state that they have heard of cannibalism among the Indians, but it has always been attributed to isolated instances of starvation's necessity, and not habit.-San Francisco Examiner.

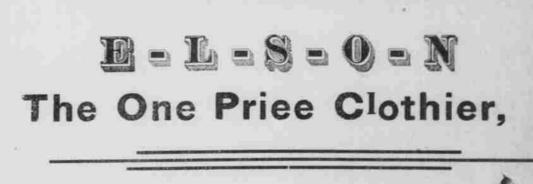
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