



"That 5/8 Blanket is a dandy."

FREE—Get from your dealer free, the 5/8 Book. It has handsome pictures and valuable information about horses.

Two or three dollars for a 5/8 Horse Blanket will make your horse worth more and eat less to keep warm.

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# 5/8 HORSE BLANKETS

ARE THE STRONGEST. MORE GENUINE WITHOUT THE SA LABEL than any other brand. Made by Wm. Ayres & Sons, Philada., who make the famous Horse Brand Baker Blankets.

The Alabama legislature has endorsed Cleveland for 1892.

It is thought now that we may have a touch of winter weather, as the icemen have got their ice houses full of poor ice.

AN ALLIANCE legislature and an alien for governor. How do the farmers of this state like the situation? Haven't you done the act of the foolish man when he killed the goose that laid the golden egg?

UNCLE DICK OGLESBY has his one hundred of the Illinois legislators secure, and his magnetism is increasing. In our humble opinion "Ginral" Palmer will not be elected United States senator from that great commonwealth.

DUN's review for January reports trade throughout the country larger than a year ago in nearly everything except dressed beef, the gains in hides and wool being especially heavy, and in dry goods and clothing the sales are increased with better collections. Throughout the Northwest it is noteworthy that the country banks are well supplied with money and the market is easier.

THE modesty of the Bee in protesting against the Omaha real estate board sending out statements to the effect that Omaha has a population of 160,000 is without a parallel in newspaper annals. The Bee is of the opinion that such an exaggerated statement will react and injure the city. The fact that Omaha only cast 8,000 votes at a red-hot municipal election in December forces itself upon the memory of the Omahogs occasionally.—Fremont Tribune.

SAYS the Lincoln Journal: There is nothing surprising in the fact that the house came within an ace of passing a maximum rate bill that would have been 15 per cent. higher than the rates now charged by the railroads in the state on local business. The same blunder was made in the celebrated anti-monopoly senate in '83. It was discovered in the committee of the whole after the regular railroad committee had recommended the passage of the bill. The fact is, that those who talk the loudest about the exorbitance of the local rates in Nebraska know the least about the rates. Unless somebody gives them a schedule of the present rates they would not have the ghost of an idea about what rate was a high one or what a low one. They are shooting in the dark. It makes just as much noise, you know if it does not hit anything except by chance.

BLAINE talks as straight to the Queen's ministers as usually does. Some of his sentences are models of brevity and perspicuity. Take these for instance: "Great Britain has been informed, advised, warned over and over again of the evil effects that would flow from their course of action, but against testimony that amounts to demonstration, she has preferred to abide by reports of commissioners who examined nothing and heard nothing except the testimony of those engaged in the business against which the United States has earnestly protested. She may possibly be convinced of the damage if she will send an intelligent commissioner to the Pribyloff Islands."

## THE HEAD OF THE TREASURY.

Globe-Democrat. The necessity for having a capable and conservative man at the head of the treasury, which is manifest at all times, is particularly urgent in the present exigency. There are certain features in the situation which have not always been existent, and which can not be dealt with satisfactorily by the old methods. Within the past twelve months the country has been, through the activity of monetary extremists and cranks, threatened with danger such as did not arise before since the inflation craze culminated in the latter part of Grant's second term in the presidency. There is a free silver measure now before the house, which was prepared by Senator Vest and which has passed the senate, which imperils the country's financial system and promises to unsettle the basis of all general character is proposed, while schemes still more at variance with orthodox financial views are conspicuously suggested. Unless the judgment of the vast majority of intelligent persons, as well as the experience of nations in which some of these nations have been put into practice, are at fault here, these measures would bring financial disaster upon the country.

It is true, of course, that the functions of the Secretary of the Treasury do not extend beyond the execution of the laws affecting his department. He neither makes nor modifies them. His influence, however, is far reaching and significant. As the president's official adviser regarding matters belonging to the financial arm of the government, he is enabled to exert an important sway in monetary legislation. Moreover, his position permits him to speak to congress and the country with a certain show of authority. He should, therefore, be a man not only of ability and conservatism, but he should have the courage to present his views on all appropriate occasions and the skill to put them into clear and convincing shape. Such a man was William Windom. The late secretary, in this way, wielded great influence upon the president, congress and the country, and was thus a weighty factor in legislation. He was not brilliant, but he was always a safe counselor. The suggestions on which the present Sherman silver bill was based came from him. The administration is committed to the policy which Mr. Windom formulated. The man chosen to succeed him will be one holding the same opinions, and he should also have the bravery and intelligence to express them clearly and effectively.

## SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN MACHINERY.

That is rather a significant statement, says the Boston Journal, that appears in London Industries relative to the superior character of American machinery. It is calculated to give a little comfort to free traders of the United States as to the manufacturers of England. The London Journal, describing a large company that has been formed in Brazil for manufacturing purposes, declares that "a representative of the concern is in the United States buying machinery, which includes a paper-making plant, a saw-mill and steam laundry appliances. He has visited Germany, France, Belgium and England, and is reported to have declared that American machinery is superior to anything made in Europe. The price of European machinery was, he says, a little lower, but the American machines are much more labor-saving." This is a striking corroboration, from an unfriendly European source, of a business truth for which American protectionists have always contended. There is unquestionably a large market for our machinery in the Latin-American republics, and all that is required is for our merchants to show the same enterprise and energy in pushing their goods as their European rivals do, and for our government to aid in providing the same means of swift and regular communication.

## A CHANCE FOR GOOD WORK.

If the legislature will pass the bill reducing the rates charged on sleeping cars there will be joy among the travelers. Not satisfied with the exorbitant rates now charged, the sleeping car companies employ porters at starvation wages and expect these porters to hold up passengers for three-fourths of their salaries. After a man has bought a berth and paid a good round price for the plate glass and plush surroundings, he does not want to be annoyed by a suffering stony employee, and so he gives the porter whatever money he has about his person. Sometimes when the traveler neglects to take all the money he has on deposit when he leaves home he has a hard time of it. He gives the party all he has but it fails to satisfy. Then his long journey is indeed a burden. The autocrat that the sleeping car company presents to the public for their charity and support makes the trip very long and wearisome for the man of moderate means. Let the legislature take a turn at the sleeping car monopoly and after it has cut the berth price one-half, let it make it warm for the company if it does not pay for its own help.—Lincoln Call.

Thirty days of the forty in which bills can be introduced in the legislature have expired. If one twentieth of the measures introduced regarding usury, taxing mortgages, the two-year stay bond and three-year redemption act become laws, it will be impossible to borrow money at any rate of interest. But it will bring transactions down to a cash basis in a hurry. Those already having mortgages on farms and personal property can not get them extended and will be compelled to let it be sold or given away, while those free from debt can not assume obligations, even if they desired to.—Kearney New Era.

Now the girls are at it. Saturday the sophomores and freshmen at Smith College had a snow-ball fight in which the sophs triumphed, holding their snow fort against all the attacks of the freshmen. They probably had just as much fun as the boys do in their class fights and no damage was done beyond the loss of a few hair-pins and the tumbling of a little hair; and then it wound up with lemonade and that was another difference.—Inter Ocean.

## MR. WINDOM'S DYING ARGUMENTS.

New York Tribune. The tone in which Secretary Windom spoke of unlimited coinage is as much to be commended as the plain language he used. He came from a Western state full of farmers, covered by alliance organizations, and closely associated with the interests of the mining communities. And yet, conceding his anxiety to bring about the time when the free coinage of silver will be safe, he did not hesitate to declare that such a policy now would be utterly disastrous to the country. Some of the arguments used by Mr. Windom, notably those by which he proved that free coinage would result in silver-metalism and would presently reduce the silver dollar to its bullion value, thus defeating the very purpose which the free silver advocates aim to serve, were employed by Mr. Sherman in the senate during the recent debate to the complete confusion of Mr. Teller and Mr. Stewart. No answer was made to them then, and none is possible. They are as uncompromising as a table of logarithms. Mr. Teller, it is true, did profess to believe that the European requirements for silver were so great as to render remote the chance of its exportation here, but it only needs to be stated that the European stock amounts to \$1,100,000,000, and that by unlimited coinage we will be offering 100 cents in gold for every 83 cents in that enormous stock of silver to make Mr. Teller's childlike faith ridiculous. To suppose that that silver will not come piling in upon the United States Treasury, and will not exhaust our supply of gold, and will not thereby create a currency of silver only, worth no more than its bullion value, is to suppose that European holders are pure dolts. Mr. Windom did a great public service by his courageous utterances. Their effect will not be small even upon the acts of time serving politicians.

The Rio News gives the shipments of coffee for the last week of December as follows: 15,360 bags for the United States. 3,270 bags for Europe. 2,000 bags for Cape of Good Hope. 2,833 bags for elsewhere.

30,463 bags. For the same time the foreign clearances at the custom-house amount to: 16,210 bags for the United States. 10,755 bags for Europe. 505 bags for Cape of Good Hope. 505 bags for elsewhere.

It will be observed that the trade of the United States was equal to that of all other countries combined.

A very laughable scene was presented in commissioners' court today, yet for a few minutes appeared somewhat serious to the county recorder and deputy county clerk. Some weeks ago a box of cigars was presented to the board and upon opening the same and enjoying a smoke the balance of the cigars were hid away for future use. For a time it was forgotten, and today an investigation showed that all the cigars were gone except two. Dickson was first called into the commissioners' room and after closing the doors and the chairman going through some serious looking preliminaries, which added to the already colored face, the charge of using the cigars was made and the charge was denied by the accused who with trembling form said he could produce the intruder and thereupon called Mr. Parmele to the office who was tendered the same reception, only it was wrought up to a greater heat before the real nature of the charge was set forth. Suffice it to say it was somewhat embarrassing to the principals of the affair, who immediately acknowledged that they were somewhat in the rear of the joke by setting up the cigars, both acknowledging that they had relished the cigars which had so mysteriously disappeared.

Attorney T. B. Wilson of Ashland is in the city on legal business today.

To L. G. Todd & Co. Editor Herald: If you will allow me space in your valuable columns, I will endeavor to respond to my memorable friend, L. G. Todd, who so promptly replied to a poem which appeared in your paper soon after the decision of the supreme court on the court house bond contest.

I have always been prompt in paying my debts, consequently I feel it my duty to reply to L. G.'s affectionate epistle, which was bleated with insinuations and sarcasm, and was highly appreciated by the infamous dwellers of Sheol. (as they call us)

Now then, as he has been completely knocked out in the fourth round, without gloves, it is in order for me to respond, though not through any design to spit the opposing factions, but for a bit of amusement, hoping it will be instructive as well as amusing; and that it may renew our friendly relations which once existed in years gone by. And hope that the following lines will meet his approval and cause him to cease his barking and sectional strife, which has been a detriment to the commonwealth. Let us dwell in peace.

I must also remind Todd that the time is fast dawning, in this enlightened country, that a man who stoops so low as to cast insinuations reflecting on caste or nativity, will be branded as an ignominy and a stumbling block to the community in which he lives.

It is an old saying, though a true one, that a drowning man will catch at a straw.

So to grasping straws they did begin. The straws were brittle and let them in: The waters were muddy, and a mite too deep. It filled their gullets, and put them to sleep.

I wish my friend L. G. to remember that we have no gloves in our warm abode. As he seemed to handle our case without gloves, I will do likewise. Before commencing my poem I will extend an invitation to L. G. to come up and bridge the chasm by taking an oyster stew at my expense, which will be a pleasure to me, as I have no ill feelings towards him and his co-workers, but write this to amuse the old gentleman, as I observe he is fond of amusements.

Welcome to the county seat. The closing hour has come at last. L. G. has met defeat; He shuddered when he met the blast, To lose the county seat.

They did engage a man of war, For Mayfield and Shryock, With their bazoo loaded, they soon exploded By standing on O'houra.

Though Billy is a nice young man: He courted for our votes; He, at them too, passed safely through. Then tried to cut our throats.

L. G. Todd, in a fit of rage, Did assail one—J. C. Boone— And did expose his feeble mind, By calling this man a coon.

He was one of the leading clan, A court house bond annuler: In his reply to a black eye, He doubts the poets color.

That poet does not doubt his color, Nor does it give him pain; The dusky hue of Father Han, Does not affect his brain.

He does not worship Mammon, Though not as white as Todd; Nor is he a cranky coon, Though he concedes a God.

You can rant all that you please, And say we lie and cheat; There is one thing you may write down, We've got the county seat.

Now when you come to pay your tax, Just bring along the rocks; A basket lunch, a feed of corn, And make a change of socks.

We will treat you well if you behave, As we are lean and lank; If you will eat a man, don't be a fool, And cease to be a crank.

When you come to the county seat, Bring along your brother Race; We'll take a snail in an old fashioned style, With a crocodile like face.

Bring Pollard, Gibson, Sheldon and Reed, And Woolley with the clan; With Kethley behind, with a bottle of wine, To hear up the Soleanian van.

Let broadly be passed in front of the water— With presumptions and new fangled laws While you keep time to the solemn hymns By the perpetual wag of your tongue:

A. B. Todd and the board of trade, Will kindly escort you around The hills will smile, and the kids will shout That Barnum has come to town.

If anybody no gun to boom the van, We'll beat the bells of the town, Kethley and Race can blow the horns And you can be the clown.

With malice to none, good will to all— We will never do you harm; We will just propose, before we close— To meet you here for a farm.

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## MURRAY BREVITIES.

BY SAM JONES.

Colonel White-head is hauling corn.

Wm. Spary has lost all his hogs with cholera.

Jack Shaw has shipped another load of hogs.

Dr. Pennels, of Reck Bluffs, was in town on business.

Verly, the patent medicine man and insurance agent is abroad in the land.

Miss Ada Pittman has been quite sick, but we are glad to say she is recovering.

Wm. Gilmore has a smile so broad that it reaches a foot out to ear. Cause: a ten pound girl.

James Walker is keeping bachelor's hall in the absence of Mrs. W. He is a model housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson were visitors last week. Come again Charley, we are always glad to see you.

Mrs. Wm. Marrow had a pleasant visit from her mother, Mrs. Shaw, and her cousin, Miss Frances Shaw, of Pacific Junction, Iowa.

John H. Holmes, of Sherman county, Neb., is visiting his brother William of this place. He reports hard times on account of failure of crops.

Messrs. Jasper and David Young were pleasant callers. Jasper is an extensive bee-keeper and supplies the market with a good article of honey.

Mr. Burton has moved his family from Iowa here, and has his new store house completed and is now stocking it with a choice lot of hardware.

Roscoe Dean has received his new circular saw. It is quite an improvement on the old method, as he can cut from twenty to thirty cords in stove length per day.

Robert Root has returned from California, where he has been enjoying himself this winter. Bob received a hearty welcome from his many young friends around Murray.

John Long and David Conrad bought a lot from Mr. Walker, and with the able assistance of Silas Long, is building a temperance billiard hall, which will soon be completed.

James Walker sold G. D. Conley five acres of ground east of the railroad Consideration \$560. Mr. Conley will build two houses and will go into the stock business with his son John; this will be a valuable addition to our town, as Mr. Conley is a man of means and will be able to buy and sell on an extensive scale.

Two of our respectable farmers saw an advertisement in one of the Omaha papers, stating they could buy \$14 suits at from \$3 to \$4. They lay awake all night for fear they would miss the train in the morning. On arriving in Omaha they found that they could have bought to better advantage from Edmunds & Root or Baxter & Dawson. One of them bought a pair of suspenders, the other a pair of socks and then they returned home and had their hair cut in the latest fashion by our barber, Dick Oldham. When our obliging lieryman, Mr. Aley, drove them to their respective homes, they told him that in the future they would patronize home industries only, and read only such reliable advertisements as appear in THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.

## County Court.

S. A. Davis appointed guardian of minor children of Wm. J. Agnew, deceased.

John M. Locke et al vs. E. L. Reed suit on note. Settled and dismissed, Harwood, Ames & Kelly for plaintiff, Byron Clark for defendant.

Ellen Quinn vs W. J. Quinn. Suit on note defendant given until February 12 to answer. Byron Clark for plaintiff, J. A. Haldemann.

Final settlement of estate of Jackson G. Oldham, deceased. H. L. Oldham, administrator.

Moline, Milburn and Stoddard Co. vs. Herman Ludwig suit on note, hearing February 10 at 10 a. m. D. O'Dwyer for plaintiff.

James Irving vs. B. L. Mittlel suit on account, hearing February 7 at 10 a. m. A. N. Sullivan for plaintiff.

Nehawka. Messrs. Stuart Rough and R. Deles Darnier, prosperous young farmers in the vicinity of the thriving little city of Nehawka, were pleasant callers at this office today. These gentlemen give a good account of Nehawka, and say they have made some substantial improvements there this winter. Frank Sheldon, one of the general merchants is just completing a fine residence, also W. B. Bates. The HERALD is pleased to chronicle the prosperity of our Cass county towns.

## Big Sale.

I will sell at public auction at my farm one mile west and one north of Murray, Neb., on Friday, February 13th, 1891, commencing at 9 o'clock sharp, all my farm implements, horses, cattle, hogs, hay and grain and household goods and a large number of other articles.

## TERMS OF SALE.

All sums under \$10 cash, \$10 and over 12 months time given for approved note bearing 8 per cent interest, 2 per cent given for cash. All hay and grain must be cash no discount. A free lunch will be served at the noon hour.

GEORGE BOECK.

WANTED—A travelling man to represent a newspaper in Nebraska. Address HERALD office.

## Irrigation.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 3.—[Special].—The following resolution was passed at the meeting of the Superior board of trade.

WHEREAS, The subject of irrigation is now being agitated through Western Kansas and Nebraska, and has become of such universal importance to the agricultural and commercial interests of the great west; therefore be it

Resolved, That the board of trade of the city of Superior, recognizing the great importance of the concerted action of the agricultural districts and business interests of this territory, and desiring the co-operation of all the towns and cities of Northern Kansas and Southern Nebraska, not only with this board of trade, but with the farmers' movement generally, we hereby invite the attendance of a committee from each town and city in the above named territory to meet in convention with this board of trade, and the farmers' alliance to meet in the city of Superior, on February 14, 1891, at 12 o'clock m.; also be it

Resolved, That we extend an invitation to the legislatures of the states of Nebraska and Kansas to appoint a committee to be present at said interstate convention.

Mr. Vaughn is deserving of much credit for her untiring efforts in making up the box of supplies for the western sufferers. In addition to the clothing donated she collected ten dollars in ten cent contributions with which she purchased flannels, etc.

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## EDMUNDS & ROOT

The pioneer merchants of

## MURRAY

Carry a full stock of general merchandise which they sell very close. Highest price paid for all kinds of farm produce. Gen eral treatment and fair dealing is the secret of our success.

## CHAS L ROOT,

Notary Public

## New Drugstore at Murray

—DR. BRENDEL—

is finishing up his new building which will be occupied with a first class stock of

## DRUGS

Your Patronage is cordially Solicited

## CLARK'S HOG REMEDY



## Clark's Poultry Remedy.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

For sale by O. H. SNYDER, Druggist, Plattsmouth, Neb.

## DISEASED HOGS

Cannot become healthy food simply by the process of death. SWINE RAISERS owe it to themselves and society to ADVOCATE REFORM In swine raising that will promote the public health. Hogs should be fed,

## Dr. Jos. Haas'



## HOG and POULTRY REMEDY

The only reliable medicine for swine. Used successfully for fourteen years Prevents disease, Arrests Disease, Stops Cough, Hastens Maturity, Destroys Worms, Increases the Flesh.

For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co Plattsmouth, Neb.

Prices:—25lbs cans, \$12.50. \$2.5 \$1.25 and 50c per package. The larger are the cheapest. Write for testimonial "Hogology," a 64-page pamphlet on swine will be mailed for a 2-cent stamp. Orders by mail receive prompt attention. JOS. HAAS, Indianapolis