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cratic press to crow. The beloved try and believes it the best, deems British have captured Canada, and the democratic party over the line have cleaned out the republicans. Hurrah for Jackson, Cleveland and free trade!

How the reciprocity treaty with Brazil convulses the democratic diaphragm! "English interests will suffer and we must help those who help us," remarks a free trade press unanimously that has felt the value of British gold.

Mr. Isaac Pollard was in town Saturday feeling in good humor, and publicly admitted that the county commissioners had the law and the right on their side when they refused to call a county seat election recently on the showing that was made before them.

THE Eaglet, of Feb. 27, prints a

Only President Harrison's signature is required to make the direct tax bill a law. The conceded effect of the bill is to take from an already depleted treasury the sum of \$17,-500,000 and pay back to the respective states the amounts they paid more than twenty-seven years ago upon a direct tax levied by the gov-ernment for its defense. Two years fronted by a similar measure and promptly vetoed it .- Omaha World-

Herald. The fable of the ass in the lion's skin is constantly emulated by the democratic press. A loyal man ought to be ashamed to oppose the return of the money to the loyal states by the general government, which was raised by a direct tax in these states to help defray the expenses of the war. Years of democratic misrule had not only left the National Treasury empty, but what was worse, it left the government without credit; and had it not been for the action of these states where the democrats were in the minority, there would be no great popular government known as the United

States of America on the map of the world today. Every loyal man believes that since the national government received and used this money to defend our homes and national honor, it is but simple justice that the money should be returned from whence it came. Those who sympathized with the Southern Confederacy and cried the war was a failure all along from '61 to '65, together with a class of later weanlings domineered by Southern predjudice, we should expect nothing but Now is the time for the demo- republic that really loves his coun-

it but tardy justice that money so long withheld and used in so noble a cause, should be paid back now without question.

THE threat foreshadowed in the W.-H. of Omaha, that the democratic party in the legislature will join the alliance and throw out all the state officers elect if the supreme court should upon trial find Boyd ineligible to hold the office of governor of this commonwealth, is too puerile and offensively childish for

consideration. Truly the democratic party is a great organization in this state as well as in the nation. It is organized for office. It is willing to ride in the republican judicial

chariot just so long as that vehicle runs in the Boyd rut; and it shouts clear, concise and unanswerable itself hoarse over the righteous judges when a decision is made which gives the Omaha gang an wrong to decide in Boyd's favor, it

As A near sample of consistency and to show that the average democratic editor does not believe half jewelry stores in the city was speaking that he says himself, and of course does not expect his readers to believe much of anything that he prints in the way of political notes and news, we append the following, jewelry while examining them under which appeared the same day and in ago President Cleveland was con- the same column of the Plattsmouth knowledge is limited, and great care is Journal:

> "The rule of Boss Reed closes tomorrow noon. It has been most vate office and attend to their sale mydisastrous to the treasury of the self, but this is rather a dangerous policy. people, and not even the palmy days of Blaine and the Credit Mobilier | to see some unset diamonds, and withjobbery succeeded in using up the out the slightest suspicion I brought him surplus with such recklessness."

"The gangs of fellows who have been depending upon the republican majority in both houses to open to turn my back on him for a moment, the doors of the treasury for their benefit are meeting with many disappointments. It is pleasant to liscover that the staunch body of democrats, with the help now and then of a minority of the republicans, has been able to protect the treasury against such bare-faced steals as the Hawaiian cable subsidy. As it was the (republican) house sat down upon the plan by a UNANI-MOUS vote.

THE office of governor must be a momentous affair with the demoturn around and join the alliance if Boyd is not kept in office. We will phia Press. wager a red apple that the alliance managers are too particular about the company they keep to consent to such a proceeding. It would be a fine exhibition of principle. "The republicans have acted in bad faith." say the Boyd advocates. Who has acted in bad faith? The court, if it ousts Boyd? We reckon the democratic machine will not have the efhostility to this righteous measure. frontery to say it had any under-On the contrary every citizen of the standing with the supreme court.

WHO PAYS THE TARIFF?

We are indebted to the New York Press for the following:

plain and primary ef-porters of woolens in fect, raise the price to Boston states that as consumers of all arti-class imported and sub-tract with foreign manect to duty, by pre ufacturers expires, he cisely the sum paid for has been promised a such duties.-Grover reduction in prices to such duties. Grover reduction in prices to Cleveland's message as meet the advanced President of the United rates of duty now ap-States to Congress, on plicable to the mer the revision of the tariff chandise of his imporlaws, Dec. 6, 1887. tation -- Boston Com mercial Bulletin, Feb 28, 1891.

WORLD-HERALD ROT.

"Woman possesses above all other things, an instinct to protect her children and her home. If she had for the last ten years had the right to vote she would not have sustained in power the party which has reduced the western frontiers to penury. Her instinct would have refuted the specious arguments of republicanism for a high protective tariff. However, without the aid of the women, the reform has set in and the ladies have been politely refused the privilege of the ballot in considerate legislative languageadvantage; but it threatens, if the not that the legislators loved the court does not continue, right or ladies any less, but that they loved Nebraska more. We supposed the drouth and hot winds was what ruined the western pesky alliance procession. The su- part of the state, but now that it is preme court has not yet decided proven by so eminent authority as Mr. Hitchcock, that the McKinley bill is the real cause of all the suf only out of a decent respect for fering, and would have blighted the itself and the people, ordered the crops any way if they had not had democratic governor to answer as any hot winds, we must strike hereafter at the root of evil. Have Engto his citizenship. Surely no de- lish free-trade, have our trousers cent democrat ought to object to made in London and transfer the that. It is a matter the people have bulk of our business to the other side. Its very vulgar, you know, to be a tradesman, so let us have a wider gap between the wealthy and by its fight on the side of treason, the poor, like they have in England, now wants to join the alliance on and then those who inherit fortunes would be appreciated as they should

A Diamond Thief Trapped.

The manager of one of the largest of some experiences he had had with diamond thieves. Said he:

Of course we are familiar with the faces of a great many of the most expert thieves who pick up diamonds and pretense of buying, but naturally our exercised when exposing precious stones. I keep all the loose diamonds in my pri-Quite recently a man came in and asked in here and spread out a number of papers of very valuable stones. I was seated in a revolving chair, and had occasion and when I looked around again I discovered that two valuable stones were missing.

Very quietly I folded up the papers, leaving the one from which the stones had been taken until the last. Then saying carelessly that I had something else to show him, I turned to a drawer in my desk and got my revolver. 'This is what I wanted to show you, and now just put back those two diamonds,' said I. He looked at me for a moment, said something about insulting a gentleman, but he saw the revolver looking very cratic ringmasters who threaten to dangerous, and finally produced the stones from his vest pocket .-- Philadel-

Where Nature Is Reversed.

Yuma! What recollections the name itself brings up! Yuma, where they dig for wood and climb for water. Where there are more Mexicans than Americons, and more Indians than either. Where the "thermometer "seldom gets above 118 in the shade," and where the wicked Yumaite in school sent home for his blanket. Where the seat of honor is the left hand, and the railroad hotel gives the traveler tender beefsteaks. Where the river is the color of the earth, and the earth the color of the water. Where steamboats run comfortably on moist sand, and the prisoners in the penitentiary keep store in the prison yard. Where the girls are "tough" and the boys are "gentle and refined." Where they eat strawberries in January, and where the desert blossoms like the rose. Where the rainfall is less in a year than it is in New York in a day, and where the old men pitch pennies and fly kites. I cording is \$3. Where the Indian warrior is practically peaceful and clean, and where the entire world seems topsy turvy.

Such is Yuma, a picturesque town sitnated in the heated corner of the world where Arizona, California and Mexico meet .-- Omaha World-Herald.

Sport That Is Rather Cruel.

back. So you see that nature sanctions

suicide under some circumstances in

spite of what the preachers say about it.

The scorpion teaches a lesson that a man

had better remember if he finds himself

in the center of a gang of Apaches.-San

Two Singular Showers.

about seven and a half in the other. In

the center of the district over which they

fell the ground was almost covered, th

noise made by them as they fell on the

leaves much resembling that made by

In the following month. December,

1882, Huntington, Ind., and vicinity was

treated to a shower of strange worms.

They were only about the fourth of an

inch in length and about the diameter of

a small sewing needle. In some places

they fell in such abundance as to cover

the snow and ice to the depth of nearly

New Moons.

night. Of one of them, a watchman of

Canterbury, Cooper, the English artist.

tells a story amusingly illustrative of the

One night it had been raining between

the hours of the old man's rounds, a fact

of which he was ignorant, having snoozed

as usual, in his watch box. When he

started on his next round the rain had

ceased, and the light of the moon was

reflected in many pools of water. As

the old man went along he was heard to

"Past 11 o'clock, a wet night and more

Patriotic.

A young lady of Seattle, who has been

forwarding very interesting accounts of

her travels in Europe to her friends at

She was enthusiastic over the French

capital, and after saying everything else

that she could in its favor, rapturously

declared. "To my mind it is the Seattle

of Europe!"-Albany Argus.

home, sent her last letter from Paris.

mental dullness of the class.

ice sleet. When examined under th

Francisco Examiner.

Carolina.

The scorpion is a bad bedfellow, and e has a mean trick of hiding in your boots and stinging you when you put them on. But you can have fun with said: im after a fashion. If you want to



Spring---Plattsmouth 1891

We are now opening our Spring goods and beg to inform the Ladies that there is an entire change of style so varied as to become every form of face and complexion. Such is the advantage of the

-----NEW CLEOPATRA-----

that everyone can be suited. On Saturday the 14th we shall be prepared to show the newest styles made up-as well as large assortment of shapes Flowers, Ribbons, etc.

GIVE US AN EARLY CALL DAWSON & PEARCE.

ROOM 3 RILEY BLOCK,

N 6th Street.

FREE LAND COMES HIGH.

Town Lots Given Away, but There Are Expenses Attached to Them.

I heard about the man who was giving away town lots free, and one day I left the train at a small station and hired a man to drive me over to the site of the future great city. I found a sixty acre farm staked out into lots 20 feet front by 50 deep, but only one house and one person were in sight. The house was a farm cabin, and the person was the

owner of it and the one I wanted to sen. "Come for a lot?" he asked as we drove

"Yes, in case my information is correct. Do you give them away free?" "I do.

"I had heard so."

"Go right out and select any one you like. Those selected are marked with red stakes, those not yet taken by black ones. I took a walk around and made a se-

lection, and he found the number and said: "You want an abstract of title, of

course. Here it is, and the fee is \$3." When I had received it he hunted out a deed already signed, and filled my name in, called in the teamster and his wife for witnesses, and said:

"Here is your deed. I'll have to charge \$4 for that.'

I paid the sum named, and he then got down a big book and said:

"You want it recorded, of course. I am the county clerk. The fee for re-

I had it duly recorded, and just then dinner was ready. He invited me to sit down, but when we were through he snid

"My charge for dinner is seventy-five cents. The taxes on your lot will be due next week, and you had better leave the money. The amount is \$1.75, and my commission for receipting will be twenty-five cents.

I paid him the sum named and was about to get into the wagon, when he

"The charge for bringing you over

PROBATE NOTICE -- Final Settlement IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Spencer's Billings, decrased. In the county court of Cass county, Noras't. Notice is here by given that the heirs of said Spencer'S. Billings descased has made appli-cation for final settlement, and that said course is set for hearing at my office at Plattamonth in the Sist day if March & D 1891, at 10 oclock a mon said day; at which time and place, all bersons interested may be present and exam-ne the accounts of rlin M. Spencer, executing of the last will and testament of said deceased B. S. RAM RV, Courty Judge Plattsmouth, March 10, 1891. 51-St. Plattemouth, March 10, 1891. 51-St.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an execution issued by W. C. Showalter, clerk of the district court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 30th day of March, A. O. 1881, at 1 o'clock p m. of said day at the south door of the court house in the city of Platts-mouth, in said county, self at public auction, the following real state to-wit: Lott vo hundred and seventy-two (272) in the village of Gr enwood; lots thirty-two 32) and thirty-three (33) Jone.' Second Addition to the village of Greenwood, Cass courty, Nebrasha, together with the pri lleges and appurten in-c a thereanto belonging or in anywise apper-vaining The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Josiah Cline, defend-ant; to satisfy a judgment of s id court recov-ered by Jospb T. Lloyd, plaintiff against said defendants. Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 25th, A. D., 1891.

Platismouth, Neb., Feb. 25th, A. D., 1891. WILLIAM TIGHE, Sheriff Cass County, Neb. #49-51

Black and Green coas.

Generally speaking, all teas are divided into two colors-green and black. Japan is the only country which produces green tea only, while China is the only land where both colors are prepared. India, Ceylon and Java send forth black teas alone, on the principle -at least in India-that adulteration of green tea is too easy. It is worthy of mention in this connection also that until within a few years all the teas of Japan have been black, and this was the case when in 1856 the first importation of fifty half chests reached this country. The venture was immediately success ful

The flavor of the Japan 'ea pleased the American palate. It was spoken of as 'a black tea with green tea flavor," and as the leaf was dried in the natural color it was believed that it must be free from adulteration. The importation for tax cond year was 400 half chests, and it. the third year the amount arose to 1,100, But it did not by any means stop there, rising rapidly till the year's tota reached the wonderful amount of 20,000 000 pounds.-Good Housekeeping.

These laws, as the r|One of the heaviest im-

letter in favor of Plattsmouth for the county seat. It will be good reading for some of the westerners who have heard but one side of the proposition.

THE movement in Cuba for reciprocity with the United States is reported to be fast assuming the character of a unanimous appeal to the home government at Madrid, and there is little doubt that it will soon be an accomplished fact. So does the great American policy flourish and bear fruit.

"[IMMY BOYD" must go. The World-Herald argument that a British subject can gain citizenship in this country by coming over here and running on the democratic ticket for every office in sight, from dog pelter up to governor, is too rastly vast for any intellect save that of the W.-H. ready straddler, But don't be misled, Mr. Boyd; running for office is not the way aliens get onto our books.

STREETER, the Hlinois labor candidate for the United States Senate. received his full party strength (3) votes) yesterday and every republibrought into the camp next week. which will defeat the democratic combine for General Palmer and THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF THE MCelect Mr. Streeter to succeed Farwell.

A NEW paper was born last week in Saunders county, which has been christened the Cedar Bluffs Opinion. The editor says he is not in it for political purposes but to advance. the interests of his town and county, consequently the paper will have no political predilections. The first number is a neat well-edited paper hands. We wish the editor a full? mead of success.

The democratic press is howling about the extravagance of the last congress. The press does not, however, mention the fact that it took an appropriation of the princely sum of \$76,000,000 to pay the deficit that had been made by the pretended economy of the former demoeratic congress. In other words, the democratic congress, on the false claim of economy, lacked \$76,-600,000 of appropriating enough to pay for the usual running expenses of the government; consequently, the succeeding congress must be called extravagant for remedying the neglect of its predecessor.

Time is money - then go to to Gering & Co. to buy wall paper.

will commit hari-kari and join the the Boyd-Thayer contest. It has a right to understand, and if, the old bull-nozing party, made famous this account, no one will suffer ex-

cept the alliance. The threat is tantamount to saying the present state officers can control the supreme court and keep Boyd in office wrongfully. It is in order for the HERALD to say right Herald. here, that the supreme court of Ne-

braska is not controled by any gang of politicians, be they alliance, democrat or republican. If that tribunal makes up its mind that Jimcan vote but five. It is said that Boyd is not a citizen, it will say so. these five republicans will be and there is no power on earth that can avert it. Play ball, gentlemen, and don't cry before you are hurt.

KINLEY BILL.

Messrs, Hind & Harriman, another plush manufacturing firm from England has located at Clark's Mills. Oncida county, New York.

Clevet & Co., pearl button manufacturers of France, have transferred machinery worth \$75,000 to this country. It was the only way in which they could hope to hold their American trade.

Two of the latest linen mills to and gives evidence of being in good purchase machinery extensively and embark in the manufacture of all kinds of linens, is the Eau Claire Linen Mills, Minn., and Sioux Falls. Mills at Sioux Falls, S. D.

> An extensive plush factory is go. ing in at Utica, New York, while another one has moved over from Manchester, England, and is ready vide up the counties so as to make to begin operations at Bridgport, the districts all democratic. Conn. The McKinley bill is getting in its work all over the United States. and by the time it has been in force two years, all the powers of Hades labored editorial explaining why will be unable to dislodge it. The McKinley bill has come to stay and its practical workings are proving not only the wisdom and patriotism of the republican party, but it is starting such an era of industrial activity and development, that two years of democratic misrule will be unable to stop our national progress

REFRESHING "FRESHNESS." To unscal Boyd for the purpose of restoring to power a corrupt politi-cal ring of railroad tools would be a heinous political crime.-World-

And again, the same organ says But the railroad pet need not sup pose for one instant that Mr. Boyd's case is in danger. Railroad tools and Boyd is a good subject for editorial discussion, but Mr. Hitchcock wantonly insults the intelligence of his readers when he pretends that Mr. Boyd was not the most abject of ailroad tools. His big vote in Omaha was largely received by the organized efforts of the railroads. and no one knows that better than the hypocritical sniffler on the World-Herald. When we find lifelong republicans from the U.P. and B. & M. camp in Omaha and Lincoln spending money and doing all in their power to elect Mr. Boyd, we naturally infer that he is a very satisfactory man for those people. But to hear the "Omaha Straddler" try to work the alliance as though they were born chumps, by placing Boyd antagonistic to the railroads whose influence made him govern-

district the state so as to make eight democratis congressional districts and one republican district. And the saddest feature of the occasion was the fact that they could not di-

disguise under which it has been and how Governor Boyd is a citizen. Mr. Rosewater, or "Bilgewater," appears to know more about it than Boyd himself, as is evidenced by the fact that Boyd swears on last December that he was an alien and takes out final papers before Judge Dundy.

to see our stock of wall paper before purchasing. Gering & Co.

ring out the best qualities of a scorpion and taking you back is \$2. Half belongs suild a little corral of dry leaves or to me, as I own the wagon. One dollar, paper around him and set fire to it at please Il noints. Make the circle about a foot

"Can you think of anything further?" in diameter, so that the flames will not I asked, as I handed him the dollar. touch your prisoner. When he sees the "Well, you'll have to stop at the junc tion about four hours before the eastern ing of fire the scorpion will try to es-, first at one place and then at antrain comes along. I own the restaurant other, but the flames will drive him there. Please eat all you can.' "I have," I said, after a little figuring, back every time, and when he realizes that he is completely surrounded he will paid you \$13.75 for a lot you advertise retreat to the center of the ring and deto give away free. How much do you liberately commit suicide by curling his call this land worth an acre?" tail over and stinging himself in the

"All of six dollars, sir, I've been offered five and wouldn't take it." "Then I've paid you more than the value of two acres to get a lot large enough to bury a couple of cows on!" "Exactly, sir-exactly, and I congratulate you on your bargain.'

"Then you don't call it a swindle?"

"No, sir! No, sir! A man who will kick on buying a chunk of the glorious On Saturday, Nov. 11, 1882, there was west for less than \$14 isn't straight, and a shower of peculiar shaped seeds over Mr. Tompkins, I'd advise you to keep an an area of several square miles in the eve on him going back and see that he vicinity of Statesbury, S. C. The shower loesn't jump out of the wagon and bilk began about 11:50 a. m., and was noted you out of your dollar."-Wilmington News: for twelve miles in one direction and

Private Interview.

One may sometimes be made to see the usclessness of a foolish habit by being made the victim of similar behavior on the part of another. Here is an example of being paid "in one's own coin;"

microscope these seei, like granules, ap-A landlord in a country village was peared wholly different from any seeds busily employed at his desk when a known to botanists of that part of South awaer came to the door and asked to ee hum.

> The man was asked his errand, but he persisted that he must see the hotel keeper alone. The latter stepped outside, when the farmer motioned him to follow and walked around to the rear of the hotel.

When they were well around the corner the farmer stated that he wished to buy a cow and had heard that the landlord had one to sell.

"Come on," said the other, and led the way through a garden, a patch of potatoes, and after climbing a fence, through a muddy barnyard and into the hotel

When they were inside the landlord put his mouth near the other's ear and whispered:

"Say, neighbor, I've sold my cow!"-Youth's Companion.

Nicknames at College.

With students the range of sobriquets is wide and varied, a condition due to the close relations between the nicknamer and the nicknamed. Some well defined rules obtain, however, which show there is some method in this phase of undergraduate madness. Surnames often carry the same nicknames, although the persons may not be related, and may be separated by five or ten years in the time of their residence at college. For instance, Jones, '79, is dubbed "Buck.' and the chauces are excellent that Jones, '89, will receive the same nickname. Why, no one knows, but it is a curious instance of persistent personality. Again, nicknames received previously at school or at home count for naught, for the collegian is no respecter of traditions outside of the college world. So "Billy" becomes "Sister," "Jack" is transformed into "Reddy," "Joe" is elevated into "Senator." atr _- Waw Wash This ana

Escape for the Gallery. An old time theatrical advance agent told me this amusing incident which ogcurred in London, England, at the first production of the opera "Faust" in the Drury Lane theatre: "The original Faust was taken sick in the evening and could not appear in the title role. An under study, whose name was not revealed, was chosen for the part. He was a first class tenor, but was a very stout man, weighing about 240 pounds. In the last act, where Marguerite lies dead on the floor, and Faust descends through a trap door amid lurid flames, the trap in this instance, being very small, was not large enough to let the under study through. The stage hands underneath pulled the utmost on the legs of the substitute, I to no avail. There was breathless siler in the audience at the awkward pau which was soon broken by a voice in gallery exclaiming in a shrill tone. 'H rah, fellows! We're safe! The hot pl is full already?"-New York Star.

Reasons for a Divorce.

The Druses sometimes divorce wives for apparently the most causes. Thus a man named So Attala had a wife, Isbakych CS woman frequently worked for on several occasions I had to o that she talked too much and too little. At length I was (101". tell Soleiman that, owing to laziness, I could employ her Shortly afterward I went to will On my return after a couple absence I was surprised to NTFS Soleiman had divorced Isbakyeh, and har already married another woman. On inquiring from him the cause of this he replied, "Your honor told me that you would not employ my wife again, so I thought I would get rid of her and marry another woman whom you would employ."-Blackwood's Magazine.

Boston's Oldest House.

What is generally believed to be the oldest house standing in Boston has been transferred from one estate to another for the first time in over 200 years. The property is known as the Wells mansion. The sale was made by the Wells estate to Mr. A. Ratshesky, a Hebrew millionaire

This interesting relic of the colonial period, now used for a store and tenements, bears a strong resemblance in its style of architecture to the old Dickens house in London. It is a two story frame structure, very substantial and likely to last another generation, if not torn down to make room for a modern building. The striking peculiarity of its exterior is that its seel ad story projects six inches or more beyond the walls of the first-a freak of construction that cannot be accounted for on any known ground of practical use or ornamentation. Th title was examined into by John T. Has san, who discovered that it had not previonsly been inquired into since 1681, when it came into the possession of the forefathers of the present comptrollers of the Wells estate.--Boston Post.

THE Omaha Bee pulls off the thin

We want everybody in the county

halt an inch.-St. Louis Republic. In former y-ars the night watchmen of European towns, as they went their rounds, called out the hour and the state of the weather These watchmer, were generally old men, whose infirmaties, rather than their fitness, made them guardians of the

or, is altogether too fresh for men of ordinary intelligence. THE last act of the expiring legislature of North Carolina was to re-



call out:

moons than usual!"