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THE PLATISMOUTH HERALD COMES out with a new dress of body type and is now the neatest paper pub-Mished in Plattsmouth, Elmwood

CHARLES W. FELTON was yester day elected to the United States Senate in California to succeed the Jate Senator Hearst. This is a gain of one vote for the republicans.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD has thrown off its old clothes and donned a new dress; it looks as neat as our boy in his first pants. We are glad to notice the prospects of the Herald. Wabash News.

THE city conventions of both parties have been held and the candidates are before the people. In the main good men have been placed in nomination and with proper discretion on the part of the voters a clean city government is assured.

THE grippe is having a greater run just now than it had last winter. In the cities its victims are mumbered by the thousands, though fortunately the disease seems to be in much milder form than when it scourged the country before.

The senatorial fake of the World Herald about Senators Paddock and Manderson, trying to fix Judge Cobb on Boyd-Thayer case, has fal-Ien very tlat and only seems to have emphasized the asinine qualities of the editor of the World-Herald.

No just complaint can be under against the present city government. It is progressive, capable and honest. To elect the republican candidates of the council is a guaranty that no set back will be given to the many improvements proposed for the coming year.

Proceedings similar to those brought against a sugar trust corporation in New York with success, have been commenced against the Standard Oil Company. We shall soon know whether the anti-trust law in New York is sufficiently "horse high, bull strong and hog tight" to catch and hold the most exclusive and wealthy trust in the country. State Journal.

It is a pity the Second ward democrats couldn't have nominated a better man than D. M. Jones for the council. Journal.

Since the Journal abuses Jones and Barr both, you might think it chargeable principally to the efforts would take to the woods, but it of the alliance with a third ticket in wont. It will be smoothing things the field throughout the country. over for Jones and repent these mash criticisms, either before or imanediately after election.

THE Indians at Pine Ridge find agency life too monotonous, and are again engaged in the exhilarating sport of ghost dancing. The people up that we pure officied with a sort of Indianphobia and are already clamoring for soldiers to prevent an outbreak in the spring. If the government would disarm its pampered pensioners and stop the sale of arms and amunition to them concerned.

will extend the same courtesy to Ca madian manufactures; but asks that | democratic triumph in 1892. this arrangement be made with Canada exclusively, to which a reply, indicating that Blaine has been there, is sent by Charles Bruce, the government secretary of British Guiana, to Mr. Foster, in which he terms."

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The new tariff bill increases the daty of 25 percention minufactures. of abberto 3) per ceus, ad valoretti. smining with resonal theory. Puttle of were thorselay, and daily every | their price should have correspond lagly a type of there again fact. knows theory and a cocked list. La t prouth, although the price of crude cubber a raw material which is live, by the way man been cormoved, and the move momentity acts vanced to manuacturers, yet prices 81.50 of rabber goods have shown a de-One copy, one year not meanwhere ... 200 | culed genute any no decline. Bir. Edward Day, a boot and shoe dealer of New York City, says that he keeps One con one y a to not one - see so a sign up stating: On account of One copy per week by error and a self the Accordery built we can self the cent rubber, for locents" Bradstreet's of February 21, having diseassed the furile enorts of the manmacturers to maintain a combination, and the rise in price of crude rubber, continues:

On January 1 the managers li.e. of the rubber factories] announced to jobbers that prices would be reon this advice the jobbers unloaded inning January and prices fell accordingly, and, true to their announcement, the factories have isbelow the quotations of last year.

increased is a marked feature in the practical working of the new tariff. chenille table covers and curtains so that the outlook is cheerful inwere lower than before the new bill deed, except to the users of salt." went into effect, although the duty on this class of goods has been advanced from 35 to 60 per cent ad valorem. Formerly his house had imto good advantage, because the domestic production was inadequate many mills began to make the improved the quality of the product. All this notwithstanding that the duty was practically prohibitive. He, being a free-trader, argued from these facts that the increased rates of duties had injured rather than benefitted manufacturers in thus forcing prices down. He was apparently totally oblivious of the fact that his line of argument is directly opposed to orthodox freetrade doctrine, and that it completely demolishes the McKinley prices humbug.

A manufacturer of tissue paper made exactly the same complaint tgainst the new tariff. The confidence given to capital by restricting foreign competition had multiplied the number of manufacturers and created such keen competition that the price was forced lower than it was before the increased rates of duty went into effect. The advocates of free-trade are careful not to call attention to these interesting phenomena. Theoretical "tariff taxes" have greater charms for them.—American Economist.

The national organ of the farmers' alliance, published at Washington, does not talk much like endors ing Mr. Cleveland. This fact is siguificant for the reason that the democratic majority in congress is They were, in fact, assistant democrats, but it seems they do not propose to swallow or amalgamate themselves with that organization. Speaking of Cleveland, their national organ says:

"Mr. Cleveland can only become a presidential possibility in the west and south by stepping on the dead carcass of the farmers' alliance. This is what the rale or ruin faction CANADA has just made some very make no compromise whatever, million renders. Thus we learn flattering overtures for reciprocity force Cleveland through, and theres that the British annex of the Lonwith British Guiana. She offers to by serve Wall street sufficiently to don Cobden Club is not only orgaadmit Guiana's sugar free if Guiana | get immense campaign funds in | nized but is at work. Since it is

ANOTHER evidence of the wise policy which dominates the national government under the able charge of President Harrison and Premier Blaine, has been shown in the raissays: "While the government is | ing of the embargo on American anxious in every way to facilitate meats by Germany. Four years of and promote the extension of com- the Cleveland administration failed mercial relations between this colo- to get even courteous treatment ment of Canada to believe that the McKinleybill, retaliation was threatand fruits of the colony from ad- to American farmers, and to the re-States upon the most favorable credit for the change of front on the part of the German government.

JAMES G. BLAINE said that Eng-Lind was plastered all over with antimetric coal, which pay no tariff, it up again. When her ticket was deent of the democratic New York Sugma, the belowing to say, which the averagened, mounting, found herself pretty effectually settles the whoreshalpleen before, optention as to their having a sait. She send her tongue out at the gatetransfer lengt:

position believed to be impregnable to attack, and although it has just declared only the modest dividend of 8 per cent, the business of the coming year is expected to yield a applieswept tagether her change, mostly profit justifying a 20 per cent. dividend. The past year the trust sold 1,629,000 tons of salt, or 80,000 tons more than the previous year, and the price increased by about sevenpeace and a halfpenny per ton. duced on and after Feb. I. Acting The severe winter increased the cost of fuel by about £40,000, and to avoid conflicts with their workmen the trust increased wages by over sued circulars offering goods at a £20,000. An immense expansion in reduction of from 8 to 10 per cent. the colonial trade is expected, and a friendly arrangement has been A fall in the price of protected ar- made with the North American ticles on which the duty has been Saft Union by which the British trust will pay a certain percentage on all salt above 150,000 tons export-A felt-goods manufacturer, who is ed to places between Maine and also a large importer, told a repre- North Carolina. There is reason to sentative of the American Econo- believe the trust will soon buy up mist recently that the prices of the few remaining private salt firms,

ANOTHER GOOD FEATURE OF THE

MCKINLEY BILL. There are now beginning to apported these goods, and sold them | pear in the cutlery stores many knives and other articles on each of which is stamped the word "Gerto supply the demand. With the many." The McKinley bill requires increase in the duty, however, so this. In the custom house and at sea on their way back to Germany goods that domestic competition are hundreds of thousands of dolnot only forced the price down, but lars' worth of such goods which are not stamped "Germany." A large dealer in cutlery, in discussing the effect of the bill, said yesterday that the market had been flooded with knives and cutlery of all sorts stamped "Providence Cutlery Co.," or "New Bedford Cutlery Co.," but nevertheless of German make and of such inferior material, that men who bought them vowed they would never again buy another American knife or tool. Our American cutting tools are the best in the world, looks the Eighteenth and Talley rand. and hereafter they will not suffer rom unfair compention.—Ameri can Economist.

> The California legislature investigated the charge of bribery preferred against the friends of Felton, found them without any tangible basis and then turned in and elected Relion to the senate: That was poetic justice if the opposition manufactured those proofs, which is quite probable as the story was extremely fishy. The charge that somebody would put down in black and white the amount of money paid to each man and then throw the paper into a waste basket, is a little too thin. People of a rascally turn of mind do not write down their crimes in that

> On the other hand the business of manufacturing evidence of bribery against the other candidates has always flourished since the celebrated contest in which Pomeroy was downed by Ingalls eighteen years ago when a member rose in his seat with a roll of bills in his hand which he said he had received from Pomeroy on a promise to vote for him. Such a dramatic display may win once, but this one never worked again though it has been tried on at various times and places.-Ex.

MR. DREHRER, the editor of the press committee of the New York of the democratic party have held Reform ('lub, (free-trade) writes a all the time. This rule or ruin letter in which he says that he is and very angular or equare in outline faction is represented by such men preparing in connection with his Of course each letter is separate, which as Mills, Carlisle, Oates, Herbert, work for the reform club, articles it would be a meritorious act for all | Culberson, McMillen, Blount, Jones, | on the turiff which regularly appear Vest and Reagan. Their policy is in one thousand country newspato fight the alliance and crush it, pers, reaching, he claims, fully two 1802, and with the boodle secure a claimed by the free-traders that the tariff is all in layor of organized capital we are led to coquire, from whence comes the vast sum of money necessary to make this fight in favor of free-trade? Are the farmers and producers putting up the money? If so, let us hear the name of one in all the land that has ever donated a dollar, or anything else, save his time and mouth! The | If this doesn't cure him he is laid on his fact is clear to any man that cares | face and two men walk up and down my and the Dominion, his excellent from Berlin. But under President to examine the circumstances, that his spine. If this falls, his case is called cy cannot encourage the govern. Harrison and the provisions of the British gold furnishes the moving meurable, and he is left to shift for him spirit for the patriotic (\*) democrats consent of this government will be ened, which brought the German in their fight against home factories given to any differential treatment Empire to its senses. The raising and in favor of the free importation which would exclude the sugars of this embargo is worth millions of European goods. It is the foreign money king that uses the mission of the markets of the United publican sparty solely belongs the democratic party as a paid agent, to you doing? demoralize business and destroy the manufacturing institutions of girls should be seen, not heard. - Demathis country.

An Elevated Railroad Ephode.

She was a Normal college girl, and she trusts, which the mugwumpian decided to take the Sixth avenue elevated heelers of free-trade hastened to railroad up town. Being in haste, she vigorously deny. The American carried her coin in her month, that she free trader charges all the trusts in When she reached the ticket window she this country up to the protective swallowed the clin and several people turns system, from petroleum and missel several trains while she coughed on down to the smallest articles of posited she discovered herself to be on every day life. Speaking of trusts the down townside. She was in a harry, his England, the London correspond. and she gritted her tooth and randown st. in. Then she got rattled, crossed Twenty-third street instead of crossing

man and started again. As she crossed The great salt trust is now in a limit avenue the gateman on the down town side call I to the gateman on the p town side that a crazy girl was coms. the entire. She was a good deal out of breath, and she stuTed a \$5 tall through the window. As a train drow r. I mg it into the ticket box, and, amly grasping her ticket, dashed for a The gateman dragged her back, but she did not believe him. Then, while he station telegraphed to the central oflice for justructions, she sat and made accent the gatemen over the way. And the gateman on the down town side called to the gateman on the up town side: "Are you going to the ball this even

And the gateman on the up town side alled to the gateman on the down town d: "Not this evening."-New York

Cured of a Superstition.

Speaking of superstitions among sick people a hospital physician said: "Upon one occasion one of the convalescents was riting near the window when he discreed a small dog barking furiously while running along the ground direct ly underneath. Suddenly the animal topped, and looking upward began to sauff the nir and then commenced dig gog in the earth at a furious rate and thing up an incessant whining. The salient called an attendant and told her hat be wished to be put back to bed, as no time was fast approaching for his demise. The nurse remonstrated and tried to laugh the man out of the absurd notion, but it was without avail, and the patient had his wish granted and for several days grew rapidly worse.

"I inquired into the cause, and upon being told tried to make the man se how foolish it was to relinquish all hold he had upon life. But the idea had such a firm hold upon him that I was finally obliged to resort to extreme measures, and threatened to send him into the streets to die if he was not better in three days. As I auticipated, the dread of dying upon a public highway counteracted the effect of the presentiment, and within the allotted time the patient improved wonderfully, and was after vard discharged a cured man-cure is afterward told me, of both his all ment and his superstitions."-Cheage

The duties of my position kept me in o and meet Louis XVIII. I saw his " the first time at Complegue. as in his study—M. de Duras brou as to it. The king on seeing me hel out his hand and said to me in the most amiable-nay, the most affectionatemanner: "I am very glad to see you both our houses date from the same poch. My ancestors were more clevel than yours; had it been the reverse, you would say to me today, 'Take a chair ome here near me, let us speak of on affairs'; whereas today it is I who say to

you, 'Sit down and let us talk.' ' I very soon did my uncle, the archsishop of Rheims, the pleasure of receating to him the compliments paid by the king to our family. I repeated them the same evening to the emperor of Russia, who was at Compiegne, and who with much kindness asked me if I wa satisfied with the king. These were his own words. I have not been weal enough to relate the opening of this in terview to any other person.-Talleyrand's Memoirs in Century.

A New Rending System for the Blind. A new method of teaching the blind t write has been invented by a French lady residing in Angers. For some years Mile. Mulot has been doing all it her power to alleviate the sufferings of ics; who have been deprived of eye sigh Mille, Mulot has been three years in

inging her new method to perfection the system is a very simple one. Asmal burn of 5 by 4 inches, having two hra grangements necessary, and the writing Bro- by a hard placed upon soft pure males it very easy to read.- New York

Pinger Nail Jewelry.

A San Francisco modeler of statuary s a set of shirt and culf stude made The hand in the stock presents a shiny a pearance and is susceptible to chun he weather. Their owner chains that by were successfully used by him as ; wher barometer when he first got them, but their usefulness in this direcion had been lost through age, Sar

Odds Is the Difference.

When a subject of the king of Danomey is ailing he is blad from the arm. elf as a very obstinate fellow. Detroit

11 the Table: Guests Present. Mamma-Why, Bessie! Get down from the back of your chair. What are

Bessie-Mamma, you told me little

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