

The Plattsmouth Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1891.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Second ward, L. D. BENNETT

How does the democratic organ like Boyd's veto of the rate bill? But a few days ago Boyd was a personification of all that was good in modern democracy.

PERHAPS Boyd is not a citizen after all.—World-Herald.

CASS and Sarpy are to have one senator. Cass is to have two representatives, and Cass and Oteo one representative, according to the apportionment bill which was recommended to pass in the house yesterday.

CHRYSLIS is the name of a neat and handy publication from the hands of County Superintendent Noble, in relation to the schools and school work in this county.

WHEN Congressman Bryan bought sugar at a reduced price yesterday a big lump of sorrow lodged in his throat and his voice was choked with emotion.

AT a late hour last evening Captain Phelps Paine was discovered attempting to start a daily newspaper on O street in front of the post-office.

THE condition of affairs in the coke regions of Pennsylvania is such as to command the attention of the entire country.

THE Italian war cloud still appears upon the horizon, but will probably be dispelled in a few days. Telegrams from Rome are of a more pacific nature, while the last letter of Premier Blaine to the Italian charge d'affaires clearly shows there is no cause whatever for hostilities on the part of King Humbert.

FOR standing up for his own country against the British the democrats and mugwumps have read ex-Minister Phelps out of the party. That is right. A man who loves the flag and holds to his allegiance to the United States through thick and thin, no matter who is president, has no business in the democratic party.

AMONG THE MILLS.

A fact that cannot fail to be impressed on the reader of the manufacturing items this week is that a large number of new cotton enterprises are springing up in the south.

This week it was announced that two Massachusetts concerns would make material changes in their arrangements of machinery, putting in that to manufacture the finest grades of cotton cloth.

The woolen goods mills are, as a rule, doing a good business both in point of employment and profit, and this week five new mills are reported as to be built.

Four paper mills in different sections of the country that have been long idle will soon be started up and a new mill will be erected in Pennsylvania.

The steel industry is fairly prosperous and the Edgar Thompson works at Pittsburgh have resumed work at an increased capacity of about 40 per cent.—Boston Commercial Bulletin, March 21.

THROUGH the confidence inspired by the McKinley bill, a new silk mill has been recently established at Belding, Mich., by the well known firm of Belding Bros. & Co., which in addition to its property at Belding, has silk mills in operation at Rockville, Conn., Northampton, Mass., San Francisco and Montreal.

MAJOR MCKINLEY is now in great demand as an orator. The people are beginning to understand the extent to which they were imposed upon by the importers' ring which made them believe last fall that the McKinley bill would raise prices.

MISSOURI received more than \$600,000 by the refunding of the direct tax, and the legislature turned the whole bundle over to the state university.

TABLE TALK for April presents its readers with an excellent and handsomely finished portrait of its editor, Mrs. S. T. Rorer, who, as a teacher of cookery, is becoming known the country over—and her name a household word among the readers of her charming magazine, which is overflowing each month with information about what we shall eat and how to prepare it—dinners, teas, receptions, weddings, family menus, &c.—all presented in a way that is as sensible and practical as it is dignified and captivating.

Oh! Lord what a veto! And now you can see too, How you will when you won't, Or how you can do when you don't.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

IT is said that the aggregate of Lawrence Barrett's life insurance policies would have been \$300,000 greater had he lived one day more.

THE late Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby was always for the truth and the people, but he declined all political office. Before he was ordained, he refused to run for congress, and when Lincoln offered him the ministry to Greece he refused that also.

UNLESS appealed the question whether Ben Franklin's descendants or the city of Philadelphia shall have the accumulated fund of \$100,000 left by the philosopher, is conclusively settled in favor of the city, which may use the money for a new manual school.

A bill before the New York legislature, appropriating \$10,000 for university extension, is looked upon with considerable favor in that state.—The Chautauqua movement was university extension privately directed.

THE next sale of Washington relics in Philadelphia, taking place April 21, 22 and 23, will include such valuable papers as the will of John Washington, the great-grandfather of the president, the president's own will, bonds, deeds, leases and other papers in Washington's handwriting or bearing his signature.

E. G. MASON, of Chicago, declines to be a candidate for the office of fellow of Yale University to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas C. Sloan, of New York, almost alone in the field.

REPEATING the assertion that she again contemplates marriage, Mrs. Logan recently said: "I have no charity for those who circulate such unfounded reports, even if I had no sentiment about retaining the widow of General Logan—and I have. I have no desire or need to remarry for other reasons, since, thanks to congress and the general's friends, I am well provided for, and I now enjoy the friendship of many good men who were his friends, and whose wives are my friends. Why should I want to sacrifice all these present blessings and associations of thirty years of happy wedded life for the uncertainty of other life?"

THE World-Herald, which championed Boyd's election last fall with a zeal fully equal to that of Traitor Rosewater, has evidently soured on the only democratic governor we ever had, or ever expect to have. The democratic organ this morning says editorially:

"Boyd's veto is the most foolish thing he ever did. His veto message is the weakest public document he ever wrote. His motives need not be impugned. He is honest as the madman is honest. He is brave as the suicide is brave. He has faced the public opinion of a great state, and in full view of the people has taken his own life—politically."

GOVERNOR BOYD's veto of the maximum rate bill meets with much opposition among the rank and file of the democratic cohorts, who had really been imposed upon to the extent that they honestly thought theirs was not the corporation party.

How He Got Off. One night Brown came home very late and found his wife evidently prepared to administer a candle lecture. Instead of going to bed he took a seat, and resting his elbows on his knees, seemed absorbed in grief, sighing heavily and uttering such exclamations as "Poor Smith, poor fellow!"

GOVERNOR BOYD TO HIMSELF FRIDAY MORNING. To sign or not to sign—that's the question! Whether better to please the independents by signing this (abortion) my death roll; or to stick by those who bled and died for me, and thus earn the curses of the great "reformers"—or better still by opposing all, and signing nothing, I can worry through the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, and leave the supreme court in the lurch, instead of Boyd.

Not a Warning. "Your time is up," remarked the contractor to the sexton, having just finished fitting the church steeple with a brand new clock.—American Grocer.

WONDERFUL TROUSERS.

They Not Only Did Not Bag, but Made a Crack Gymnast of the Wearer.

I am somewhat of an athlete, and am in the habit of performing various exercises when I have nothing else to do, and yet held a position where it is important that I should present a gentlemanly appearance.

The problem of how to prevent trousers from bagging has for a long time recurred to my mind and pressed for solution. I have tried the various devices advertised for cure or prevention. I have consulted my fashionable friends, and even the tailors, fondly hoping they could be induced to give themselves away.

Some of my friends have solved the problem by hanging up in their wardrobes 1,095 pairs of trousers, which mannever enables them to put on a fresh pair morning, noon and night.

Now, my friends and employers estimate my brain power and business qualifications very nearly as highly as I do. Unfortunately, they do not attribute to them a very high exchangeable cash value.

The important thing, therefore, for me seemed to be to discover a way of making one pair of trousers last 365 days without bagging.

Fortunately, I have a practical knowledge of mechanics, and am of an inventive turn of mind. I have spent the savings of all my past life in patenting car couplers, motors, a la Keely, and flying machines which very rarely succeeded in flying. My necessity hatched a new invention.

I went to one of the most skillful and artistic tailors on the Bowery and told him what I wanted, and at the same time warned him that I had a patent on my idea.

My idea was to get some of the cement which enables a broken plate to support a ton of cobble stones and a sheet of the genuine, old fashioned gum—such as the old fashioned gum shoes were made of—and paste back of the knee an oblong piece, wide enough and long enough to cover all that part of the trousers which generally bags.

He thought that if a little elasticity was a good thing a great deal more would be better. I think he must have pasted inside those trousers the soles of his grandmother's gum shoes.

The first time I went out with those trousers on strangers accosted me, and said they should not have known that I had no legs from my walk if they had not been informed that I was a Grand Army man and had had both legs shot off at the battle of Antietam.

On the way home from business I went into the M. A. C. gymnasium. I had no time to put on my gymnasium tights, and contented myself with taking off coat, vest, collar and cuffs. I started in for a run. My friends and the director thought I showed poor judgment in starting at such a pace.

I jumped the high jump. In fact, if I stooped down suddenly, I felt obliged to jump up straight into the air several feet. I broke the records and left the pieces far behind me in "high" and "broad" jumping. I smashed the lifting machine, and in short did astonishing feats in all that grade of work where the action of the knees comes into play.

I was heralded far and wide as a new and marvelous sprinter and jumper. And, best of all, my trousers now never bag. They keep their virgin form as long as they hold together.—New York Herald.

DR. STEINAUS LOCAL as well as other (aesthetic) given for the painless extraction of teeth.

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FOR DYSPEPSIA, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is an effective remedy, as numerous testimonials conclusively prove. "For two years I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and liver complaint. I doctored a long time and the medicines prescribed, in nearly every case, only aggravated the disease.

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