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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891

IT is not generally known, but it as a fact, that Plattsmouth once came very near becoming the capital city of Nebraska Territory. It was the fall of 1855 when the first territorial legislature met, and the question of where the capital should be located was the all-absorbing one. Henry Shafer was a candidate for the senate from this county, with Jim O'Neil and some one else for the house. One of the wealthiest men in Glenwood at that time was Lafe Nuckolls. He was a bright, shrewd fellow and was Jargely interested in the Plattsmouth town site. Nuckolls concluded he wanted to go to the legislature, so he ran for the senate and selected two of his crowd for the house; and by fraud and bribery the Nuckolls crowd were elected. And in order to save their seats they sold out their own town and voted for Omaha, when the vote was so close that they could have made Plattsmouth if they had desired to do so. Omaha at that time was not half as large as Plattsmouth, but it had some men of means, and they did not hesitate to use it for the benefit of their village.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) AND ITS LES-

In the course of an address of welcome to a convention of mechanical engineers the mayor of

Providence said: "The state of Rhode Island has ploys 30,000 persons, to whom it truth the statements were. pays nearly \$10,0000 per year. It | The Trenton Pottery Work writes has invested in these mills \$100 000; uses about \$14,000,000 worth of raw material; and produces about \$30,000,000 worth of cotton goods. The woolen mills of Rhode Island number 85. They employ nearly 20,000 persons, pay over \$8,000,000 in wages, use nearly \$20,000,000 worth of raw material, produce over \$35,000,000 worth of goods, and have over \$20. . linvested. These two industries alone pay out \$18,000,000 per annum in wages, nearly all of which is used in exchange, directly or indirectly, for goods, and therefore, enters commerce and makes, with the \$34,000,000 for raw materials bought and the \$65, 1) worth of manufactured cloth sold, an annual commercial (ransaction of \$117,0%), 000. Large as these figures are they do not form one-half of the business of the state of Rhode Island. Providence alone has over 200 jewelry and silver ware manufacturing establishments, which employ over 6,000 persons and over \$15,000,000 are to have reduced wages, answered: invested in them. When we come

than \$300,000,000 per annum." From which it seems that about 103,050 persons must be directly employed in manufacturing at and about Providence.

to consider the enormous works for

the production of screws, tools, sta-

tionary and textile machinery,

steam engines, electrical apparatus

and he other important industries;

the exchange of labor for money.

the money for necessaries, the

purchase of raw material and the

sale of the production, he total

must amount to be sum of no less

Free-traders say that a robber tariff is responsible for all this mannfac a lang and the consequent emthis industry transferred to Engthough the price of many kinds of these very people are Democrats cotton clock is less than the duty on who have lately got their eyes to the cost of the cotton cloth they will never vote against the McKinthat the duty is in all cases added buy. And to the farmers who raise the \$ - worth of wool consumed in those mills, they profess sorrow for the increased cost is false, as, we are paying our of their clothing and blankets.

While they are saying these things to the farmers they go among the operatives in the mills and tell hear that the duty on wool, wheat and other agricultural products is taken out of their pockets, although they are all the time prating about "the inexorable laws of supply and demand," and they know that a duty on any commodity high enough to be protective at once increases the supply; so that the duty greatly decides whether the employment and profits of pro. licines.

duction shall be in one country or the other in its first effect, and eventually leads to the reduction of price in all countries. It is because protection invariably reduces the cost of manufactured products and increases the cost of raw materials and labor that the English and their friends find it so objectionable. They wish their manufactured products to sell at a high price while they obtain raw material and labor at its lowest cost, and they always prefer cutting down wages to putting in new machinery. -American Economist.

SPEAKING of good crops, and the result thereof politically, an exchange very truthfully remarks that "the hot winds of 1890 just as surely sent Peffer and Kem and McKeighan and Bryan and a lot more calamity fellows to congress as it withered the corn and reduced potatoes to buck-shot size, and starved the cattle on a thousand hills and prairies.

THE New York Mail and Express having issued a fat pamphlet containing all of President Harrison's speeches during the late tour of the country, the newspaper fraternity is trying to badger the New York Times to rival this piece of enterprise by publishing in like style the valuable speeches of the late President Cleveland when he swung around the circle. But the Times loves the stuffed prophet of William street too well to fall into such a

McKINLEY WAGES FABRICA-

TIONS. After the "McKinley prices" humbug fell through, its authors turned their attention to 'McKinley wages,' publishing reductions which they asserted had been made in various industries in different parts of the country. The truth is overtaking these falseboods also. Mr. J. W. Jones contributes to the Weekly Interior Herald of Hutchinson Kan., an annihilating reply to certain statements which appeared in the Alliance Gazette, naming prominent manufacturing establish ments as having reduced wages since the passage of the McKinley law. Mr. Jones took the trouble to writ for authoritative information to the establishments themselves. We give extracts from the letters he 140 cotton mills, in which it em- received showing how far from the

s follows, under date of June 1st: In replying to yours of the 29th alt., would say that there has been

to change in the prices paid our Gen B. F. Butler writes under

late, June 5: The story to which you refer is one of the campaign lies that are floated about by base men.

J. S. Ludlam, who is at the head of the very largest corporation in Lowell, says: Yours, containing inquiry res-

occling mule spinners' wages, to hand. In reply, would say there is not a word of truth in it. The Bureau of Statistics of Illi-

nois says concerning coal mine There have been no reports re- mele. ceived at this office of any reduc-

tion in the prices per ton for mining such as you mention, 69 cents The Buckeye Reaper Works, which was among the firms alleged

Replying to yours of 29th, there is no truth in the report.

The Little Falls Knitting Company replied:

Yours is before me, stating that on have a statement that the es of the workers in the Little salls Knitting Mill Company have been reduced 20 per cent, since the passage of the McKinley bill. In reply, I would simply say, this is a lie out of whole cloth.

* * * Our wages to-day in every department are higher than they have been before in thehistory of this company, and the indications are that the wages are liab! to be higher still, as some of our help are already inqui ingabout go ing into business for themselves. which they claim the McKinley bill has made it possible for them to & Co.'s. ployment. They would have all of start up in a small way, and make balbai an goods, such as have been hapo ted from France and band Carriedy and France, and Germany, and, to tell the truth, its importation, they assure farmers open. Some of our former help are manufacturing for themselves al-

ley bill again. The Otis Iron Company says: The statement to which you refer the run wilde same wages exactly as we paid them before the passage of

the McKinley bill helping their cause by their systematic manufacture and circulation of such extravagent bould-American Economist.

Hair chains, rings, crosses an hair work of all kinds to order. MRS. A. KNEE.

1726 Locust St.

WHY I AM A PROTECTIONIST.

Between nations, but two systems have ever existed, the free trade tariff system and the protective tariff system.

system is, in the words of the British Royal Commission, inter- Deducting room rent, tens of thousands mittent and consequently dear production, and absence of reliable profits; in the words of General Booth, over 3,000,000 of helpless and their fortunes in cities. starving British workmen, begging for work to earn the bare bread of daily existence; in the words of tion are numerous and painful, There stagnates" and "the starvation. wages of the [British] labor mar-

The fruit of the protective tariff system is by reserving the sure home market to the competition of American producers—continuous and consequently economical and profitable production, giving cheap prices to the ultimate consumer, fair returns on invested capital and the highest wages in the world to labor. Under it neither capital stagnates nor labor starves, but both do their work together.

That is why I am a protectionist. DAVID HALL RICE.

ABOUT 3,000,000 people, comprising the population of the Spanish West Indies, will open their markets to the American farmer and manufacturer, on terms exceedingly advantageous to us, a few weeks hence. This is only one of the many great triumphs of republican statesmanship which have been achieved in this line in the past six months. The republican party, that is to say, has conferred more benefits on the agriculturists, the other producers and the masses of years of their control of national affairs. Ex.

"Frosted Cream," the latest and greatest drink of the age, at Gering

The largest line of patent med-i ines will be found at Brown & Bar

Great Sacrifice Sale.

From this date forward Dawson their fall stock. d6w2

Notice,

existing between P. S. Wickham and not less sensitive on the point than old A. J. Graves are this day terminated ladies."—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat by mutual agreement. P. S. WICKHAM,

A. J. Graves. Dated: Plattsmouth, Neb., June

High Senool Alumni, There will be a meeting of the

Alumni association at the office of the president on Friday evening, July 3rd. A full attendance is de sired as business of imporatance will be transacted. President. New Barn -- New Stock.

Elam Parmele has pushed his way to the front as a livery man by ternal structure of each. keeping nothing but the finest car riages and buggies and best horse: to be found in the state. Those wanting a satisfactory livery can't do better than to call on Mr. Par-

It is reported that Brown & cheaper than any other house in the

A furnished room to rent. Enquire at 414 Vine street, or at THE HERALD office.

Furnished Room to Bent, Enquire of E. W. Gibson, corner of Seventh street and Washington avenue. Also Board by the day or week. Gentleman preferred. d6t A beautiful cottage in South

Park for sale on monthly payments. Apply to R. B. Windham.

kinds of machines can be found at the Singer office, corner of Main to a celebrated specialist, broken down and Sixth streets, with H. Beck. tf | with nervous exhaustion.

to Mrs S. M. Chapman, No. 720 Grangreatest drink of the age, at Gering one important thing in it."

Potted strawberry plants of street and number."-Exchange. choice varieties will be on sale at Lew Moore's by July 15th. Plants

"Frosted Cream," the latest and

greatest drink of the age, at Gering girls alone do congregate. - Exchange.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, | Quincy Adams, and has held the position Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. Take your prescriptions to Brown It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or Barrett's, they dispense pure med- money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Oh, not at all, not at all. It was an un-For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Don't Rush.

That is, do not leave a comfortable country for an uncertain city home. Here is a paragraph saying that the average wages of 150,000 girls in the city The fruit of the free trade tariff of New York is sixty cents a day, including the cash girls at two dollars. of these girls cannot have enough for comfortable clothing and nourishing food. This should serve as a hint to country girls who are planning to seek

Even in a young city like Minneapolis the cases of disappointment and destitu-Cardinal Manning, "the capital that are scores of applicants for every place, and it is getting worse all the time.

Better keep away from cities unless you have remarkable ability. This applies even to those who are seeking for ordinary housework. Anadvertisement for a cook, a chambermaid or a girl for general work will be answered by twenty or thirty the same day. The intelligence offices are continually thronged with young women looking for work of

There is a demand for young women who can do good work in private homes. Some of these places are not desirable, perhapt not tolerable, no matter how high the wages. There are mistresses of homes of wealth who are ready to pay any price for thoroughly competent girls, but they do not know how to treat a girl.

They do not intend to be unjust. The trouble is, they do not know a good girl when they have one. Allowing for these and other exceptions, there remain hundreds of homes in Minneapolis where first class domestics would be welcomed to fair treatment and generous compensation.—Housekeeper's Weekly.

Too Much Feminine Politeness.

A street car conductor said "Young women in Washington indulge in a peculiar sort of politeness which is more calculated to injure the feelings of others than any rudeness of a deliberate nature that they could very well contrive. You will often see a girl of twenty odd get the people generally in the the past | up in a street car to give her seat to a half year than the democrats lady, quite a stranger, who is no more brought about in the entire fifty than middle aged. This is intended for a courtesy, presumably, but it is a very silly one, because its obvious intention is to exhibit a deference to superior age. Now, no woman likes to find herself regarded from that point of view, and the worst of it is that it is impossible for the victim of such a performance to show any resentment. All she can do is to decline to accept the place vacated, which is not very much satisfaction.

"I myself have frequently noticed women who had perceptibly passed their first youth offering their seats to others & Pearce will sell the remainder of hardly older than themselves, so that it their summer stock at and below might seem as if this was a novel way of cost in order to make ready for claiming to be young at some one else's expense. My observation is that few people, however old, are otherwise than The business relations heretofore mortified by being given seats in this manner on the cars. Old gentlemen are

A Table Made of Human Flesh. A writer in Harper's Magazine of February, 1855, gave the following description of a remarkable table made by Professor Segato: "It comprises every portion of the human body transformed into stone, destined to endure as long as the world itself if not ground to pieces by violence. There are really two tables, one finished and polished, the other incomplete, made of mosaics formed by sections of human bones, brains, lungs, blood vessels, intestines and muscles, all as firm as marble, and slowing the in-

"Without an explanation a visitor would suppose them to be from some mosaic manufactory, for they are symmetrically arranged in squares, triangles and circles, with the great variety of colors nicely graduated. Different portions of the human body, showing Barrett are selling wall paper the internal anatomy, are so perfectly petrified as to form a fine object of study for the medical student. Even morbid anatomy was subjected with entire success to this process. Animals of all kinds, chickens and reptiles, in short, nothing that has blood was capable of resisting Segato's petrifying touch."

Hard to Get. Doctors are sometimes more considerate of their patients' needs than they are of their circumstances. It is easier to prescribe a journey to Europe or Berd6w2 muda than it is to fill the prescription. A gentleman whose affairs had be-Needles, oils and parts for all come very much embarrassed, and who was overworked and overworried, went

"Now," said the doctor, "there is only WANTED: - A good girl for general one thing that you must have, that is house work. Swede preferred apply absence of worry, absence of care and freedom from all preoccupations,' "Much obliged for your prescription,"

"Frosted Cream," the latest and said the gentleman, "but you've left out "What is that?"

"You haven't put in the apothecary's Graduates Who Use Ribbon.

A grave professor concerned with readput out now will insure a big crop ing the essays of a large number of graduates from a co-educational college "Frosted Cream," the latest and demolishes an old respectable tradition greatest drink of the age, at Gering when in a private letter he writes: "Brass clamps are a great improvement on pink ribbon for tying up the loose pages of wise young women's wise essays, greatest drink of the age, at Gering but the present generation of girl graduates would never think of using ribbon A number of day boarders can be anyhow, it commonly chooses cotton accommodated at Thompson's rest twine or mucilage." Herein is shocktaurant, opposite opera house, ingly exemplified the influence of the These Free Traders are hardly where the best of meals are served tf mind masculine over the character feminine. The knot of ribbon is still "Frosted Cream," the latest and very much the rule in schools where

> No Details Needed. Mrs. Blank-The paper tells of a postmaster who was appointed by John ever since. Was he an unusually good man, do you think?

> Mr. Blank (an experienced citizen)usually poer office. - New York Weekly.

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GOING WEST	GOING BAST
1,3:30 a. m	No 2, # :05 p. m.
3, 5:45 p. m	" 4 10 :30 a. m
5, 9 :25 a, m.	" 8
7, 7 :15 8. m.	" 10 9 :45 a. m.
9, 6 :25 р, т.	" 12 10:14 a.m
11, 5 :25 p. m.	** 20
19 11:05 a.m.	

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