The Plattsmouth Herald.

BRAZIL is reported as being on the eve of another revolution.

THE coal dealers of Omaha have raised the price of coal twenty-five cents on the ton on all kinds of coal.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean says that in New York state they seldom have train and express robberies, as politics pay better.

WE hope the work of naval construction will be pushed vigorously till our navy is what it should be, as the ability to wage war successfully often averts war.

THE present administration has averted war in four different instances by sagacious and skilful diplomacy, and without the sacrifice of a single point of justice or of honor.

THE Chileans seem to be astonished that Benjamin Harrison made so much fuss about their monkeying with the buzz saw, and they agree not to do so any more while Harrison is president.

MINISTER EGAN will probably be recalled now, since the fire has ceased. We could not abandon him while the trouble was going on, but since Chili has agreed to all of our demands he can be recalled now.

IF the dignity as well as the prestige and influence of the United States are not to be wholly sacrificed we should protect those who in foreign ports display the flag or wear the colors of the government against insult, brutality and death.—President Harrison.

OUR securities on the exchange on both sides of the Atlantic have stood the war reports well. Instead of going down, as they do in other countries where war is threatened, they have kept up and at one time advanced in price.

THE dispatches to-day report Garza as having crossed into Mexico with 5,000 men and that all war rumors will now come from Mexico. So the border desperado has escaped the vigilance of the American authorities after all?

THE National Democracy is having trouble in materializing issues for the coming campaign. Free Silver is unpopular and it has to a large extent abandoned that idea. Free trade is subsiding as the new tariff and reciprocity is better understood. The outlook for republican success next November is growing daily.—Indianola (Ia.) Herald.

REPRESENTATIVE HAYS, of Iowa, delivered himself of the opinion that "the message was like the brief of a country lawyer." As for Mr. Harrison's message being like the brief of a country lawyer. The World-Herald wishes to remined Representative Hays, of Hays, that the proclamation of emancipation and the speech at Gettysburg were also the briefs of a country lawyer. —World-Herald (dem.)

OH, yes! Let me see! Why, yes, of course I'll apologize. Sorry it did not occur to me before. Just been off to the baths, you know, or would have attended to it sooner. I always meant to apologize anyway—just as soon as I had to. Dam— — damages, do you say? Oh, yes, sir. Please have your supreme court make out the bill and it will be honored on sight. Anything else you want? If so, you've only to mention it.

MONTT.

PROSPECTS OF WAR DISAPPEAR.

Chile offers to accede to the demands of the United States. They speak feelingly of the presence of American men-of-war in their ports during the revolution, and of the friendly attitude of our officers and men at that time. They say that entertaining the feeling of friendship which they do toward the United States, it would be impossible for them to sympathize with or fail to feel the most profound regret for the assault upon the United States sailors. As evidence of their perfect good faith, they say that they propose, in connection with a complete and humble apology, that the matter of reparation be referred to the United States supreme court to determine. There is no reserve. It is a complete apology, and settles the whole matter.

Oswald Guthman met with a very painful accident yesterday. While working around the turn table at the shops he jumped down on the inside, about five feet breaking a bone in his foot.

PATRIOTISM IN THE PULPITS.

There are some ministers of the gospel who devote themselves so closley to the work of the church that they seem to forget or leave to others all other teachings that do not apply directly to the upbuilding of the church and the extension of its work. There are other men in the same work, ministering to like churches, holding to the same creeds, and just as straight-laced in their orthodoxy who go beyond the church when occasion requires and teach their people something regarding their duties to home and country as well as their duties to the church. They sacrifice no jot or tittle of their loyalty to the church or their creeds when they preach patriotism and look at the whole duty of man to his fellow men as well as to his God. When there is wrong in government they do not hesitate to denounce it, and counsel with their people on the duties of citizenship. When there has been wrong to the nation which protects them they do not fold their hands and regard their office above the citizen.

When the rebellion came there were thousands of ministers who were prompt to change the priestly robe for the uniform or transfer their ministrations from the church to the battlefield. They were as pure patriots as breathed in the land. They answered President Lincoln's call for troops in person and helped recruit the rank from their little flocks. On the battlefield they did not give themselves to prayer at all times. They often handled the musket and there are no more picturesque heroes of that war than some of these God-fearing men.

It is noticeable to-day that the older ministers who were found on the battlefield instead of the churches thirty years ago, are plain spoken in their support of President Harrison. They resent insult to the nation as they resent insult to the church.

There are younger men, too, who are just as patriotic. It is a healthy sign when men of all classes, including the ministers of the gospel, approve the president's position. General Harrison has always been regarded as a Christian gentleman, a man who was particular in his recognition of the church and all church work. Dr. Barrows well says: "While I favor arbitration and peace, I think the people had better stop talking and leave the matter to the president. Harrison is a good, liberal-minded man, and I am sure wants peace. Blaine's reciprocity policy depends on peace. Tracy is a peaceful man."

Bishop Cheney says: "I think President Harrisons message voices the sentiments of every patriotic American. I have read it through. I stand on that message. If it means war, let's have it, come what will."

Such expressions do credit to American citizenship and the American pulpit.—Inter Ocean.

THE BRITISH PRESS.

The British press has settled the Chilean question in a manner highly satisfactory to most Britishers. It has denounced the president of the United States as a political trickster, the United States people as a conglomeration of bullies, the United States minister to Chile as a gasconading Irishman. The effect of all this in the United States, so far as it will have any effect, may be to make Mr. Egan "solid" with some who have not approved of his appointment. It may be said in his behalf that a gentleman who, as minister, has made himself so very offensive to the British people, must have been prudently zealous for the United States' interests.

British citizens resident in the United States do not vote at presidential elections, otherwise Mr. Harrison might expect a strongly organized opposition in the next convention.

The causes of the bitterness of the British press toward the United States, and its professed sympathy with Chile, are easily discernible. "The jingling of the guinea," to quote Laureate, is at the bottom of them. The British do not care a continental cent about Chile, but they care a great deal about their commercial ascendency in that republic. They have fostered Chilean ill-feeling toward the United States and have encouraged Chilean insolence by unofficial and insincere promises of aid in the event of war. They know that henceforth, whether the event of the present misunderstanding be peace or war, the United States residents in Chile are sure to be more respectfully treated than formerly. They know the "certain inalienable rights" of our citizens henceforth will be maintained when they sojourn in Chile as well as when they remain at home. These things are the cause of British trouble.

The ill-natured snarling of the London press will not cause a change of a hair's breadth in our policy toward Chile. Nor will it take a single vote from the president in convention or at the polls. —Inter Ocean.

Adams County's Deputy Treasure.

The following dispatch, dated Hastings, Nebraska, is from the Lincoln Journal:

"The preliminary examination of Emanuel Fist, deputy county treasurer under C. H. Paul, was begun before County Judge W. R. Burton at 10 o'clock this morning. Fist is charged with the embezzlement of moneys belonging to Adams county on sundry occasions and of fraudulently, unlawfully and feloniously appropriating and converting the same to his own use and of aiding and abetting in defrauding the county of various sums of money belonging to it. Fist plead not guilty to the fourteen counts presented by the prosecution. Attorney Bowen is assisting County Attorney Hoeppner in the prosecution, while M. M. Hartigan and Tibbets, Morris and Ferris are counsel for Fist. No startling developments transpired to-day as a result of the investigation. The prosecution rested its case at 5 o'clock this evening and court was adjourned until 9 to-morrow morning, at which time the defense will be heard. The court room has presented a very animated scene throughout the day."

DEMOCRATIC BLUNDERING.

The bill recently introduced by Congressman Breckenridge, providing for the repeal of the reciprocity clause of the McKinley bill, will be a conspicuous piece in the tariff crazy quilt which the democratic house is preparing. But can the democratic party afford to repeal a law that has been instrumental in securing to the American farmer the best market for his products he ever enjoyed and in return furnishing him articles of necessity at greatly reduced prices? We believe that after a few moments of sober reflection the party will decide that it cannot. In the meantime the republicans may truly hope that the bill will pass the house, in the event of which it will be killed in the senate. This action on the part of the democracy could not fail to convince the American farmer which party is laboring in his interests.

But how inconsistent this opposition after declaring repeatedly that reciprocity was simply free trade, admitting its good effects and charging the republican party with having stolen the idea from the democracy. The fact of the matter is, the party is not consistent or even conscientious in its action, but true to its established rule of opposing everything that is republican, it makes this rash blunder.

INDIANA has experienced an undoubted political conversion, as every one of its thirteen congressional districts recently elected members of the democratic state committee, and in the conventions for that purpose not a voice was heard against making tariff reform the paramount issue, and the silver question was altogether ignored. With Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa declaring against free silver coinage, what nonsense it is to talk of western support of that supreme folly! Teller, of Colorado, republican, and Bland, democrat, of Missouri, aided by Stewart, republican, of Nevada, and Morgan, democrat, of Alabama, may hold up before the American people the evidences of their own asinity in the shape of free coinage resolutions and bills; but the people of the imperial states, west and east, are entirely deaf to the blandishments of the small mining communities, and propose to base their political action upon the sound doctrine of a stable currency and an honest dollar.—Boston Transcript.

A WASHINGTON artist, E. F. Andrews, who painted the Martha Washington and Thomas Jefferson portraits which hang in the famous east room of the white house, has been at work at intervals for years on a full length painting of Dolly Madison, once the lovely young mistress of the executive mansion. The painting was placed on exhibition in the Corcoran gallery today. The picture represents the bewitching Dolly in a garden walk, with a simple background of autumn foliage. She is in a very natural attitude, making a half step forward, the hand gracefully posed, one holding chrysanthemeums and the other supporting a transparent gauze scarf thrown about her figure. The combination of colors is skilfully wrought.