

THE republicans put up a ticket Saturday night that is hard to beat, all being young men.

It is conceded by everyone that the republicans have put up the best men for councilmen in all the wards in the city.

THE republican convention Saturday night put up all young men, everything being unanimous and in favor of a clean ticket.

H. N. DOVEY, in accepting the nomination for mayor, placed himself on record and pledged himself to the convention that he was in favor of public improvements.

THE ticket put up by the republicans Saturday night should be elected by a handsome majority, as it is composed of all young men, who are in favor of public improvements in the right direction.

PRESIDENT DIAZ calls attention to the fact that an admirable reciprocity treaty between the United States and Mexico was once negotiated and our congress defeated it; and it is proper to add that the men who did most to effect that unfortunate result were Roger Q. Mills and William R. Morrison.

THE South Carolina senator who, just before the war of the rebellion, denounced northern laborers as "mud sills," "greasy mechanics," and "small-fisted farmers" ran against the republican party as the champion of the dignity of labor not long after his denunciations, and found that he had been monkeying with a buzz-saw.

MR. T. H. POLLOCK, candidate for city treasurer, is a young man of excellent character, a competent and first class accountant, and one who is every way qualified for the duties of the office he aspires to. Mr. Pollock has spent the greater part of his life in the city and is known by all to be fully capable of handling the finances of the city.

SLAVERY abolished, free homesteads provided, industries vastly developed and new employments opened, the dollar of the workingman and bondholder exactly equalized, high wages maintained, and protection almost perfectly adjusted are some of the salient points in the labor record of the republican party that no laborer can afford to forget and ignore.

A LABOR COMMISSION is engaged in the investigation of the condition of labor in England. In one manufacturing district the commission found hundreds of girls and women working from twelve to fifteen hours a day at wages ranging from one dollar to two dollars and a half per week. Free trade, or democratic tariff laws, means competition with these rates of work and wages.

THE nominee of the republican party for mayor is a man who is entitled to and will command the votes of all thinking men. Mr. Dovey is an enterprising young business man—one who has been identified with the interests of Plattsmouth for a number of years; in fact, Mr. Dovey was born and reared in this city. What the citizens of Plattsmouth want is a business man's administration, and H. N. Dovey is the man, who, after the ballots have been counted on the 5th of April, will be called upon to direct the city of Plattsmouth through the crisis which is now at hand. A vote for Mr. Dovey is a vote for the best interests of the city of Plattsmouth.

THE new tariff was not made without the fullest consultation with every important agricultural society in America. The farmers had been having pretty hard times. They knew just what the matter was. Their associations, composed of some of the ablest men in the United States, were unanimous in their statement as well of the cause as the remedy. They did not complain of the price of what they had to buy, for that, in all cases, was lower than ever before. The price of what they had to sell was what worried them. Agricultural values had been decreasing rapidly for many years and as rapidly agricultural imports into the country to compete with domestic products in our markets had been increasing. The farmers asked no more than that the influx of these foreign goods should be restrained by a fair tariff. Investigation showed that there had been an increase of the importations of foreign products from \$40,000,000 in 1870 to \$250,000,000 in 1890. "We do not necessarily pay too much for what we buy," said the farmers, "but we get too little for what we sell, and the reason of this is that the low tariff admits of this enormous importation."

**A LUMP OF TIN.**  
Neither Congressman Bryan of Nebraska nor any other democratic congressman can infuse life into the dead body of tariff reform—so-called, but meaning free trade. There is an answer to speculative argument that admits of no gain-saying, and that answer has been made sufficiently public. It is the lump of tin.

After several gentlemen in congress had proven by a course of most ingenious reasoning that metallic tin could not be produced in the United States, a gentleman from California, Bowers by name, walked up to the speaker's desk and laid upon it a shining block, fifty pounds in weight, and remarked that it was tin, and that it was from the Temescal mines. He said no more than this. The lump of tin did the rest of the talking.

So after Mr. Bryan has eloquently demonstrated that the tariff increases the price to the consumer, Mrs. John Smith, wife of Consumer John Smith, informs her husband that the new carpet, purchased by her yesterday, is of American make, and that it is of better quality and of lower price than any other that she has bought during her quarter century of wedded life. And then Consumer John remembers that the suit of clothes purchased last week cost him less than a suit that he bought three years ago, and not more than one he bought last year. He reads Mr. Bryan's eloquent and logical speech—but he has seen the lump of tin.

In like manner, after Mr. Bryan has demonstrated his "mastery of the subject" most conclusively and has proven, by an unanswerable array of English testimony, that the United States can not expect to sell its products to foreign countries so long as it buys manufactured goods from Americans rather than from Europeans, the secretary of the treasury produces his report of an unusually large export trade. This is placing the lump of tin where it belongs.

And so it goes. Some Mr. Bryan proves that tin plate can not be made in the United States, and the United States factories make 800 tons of it during the first seven months of increased protection. A Mr. Bryan proves that we can not make pearl buttons, and instantly about twenty pearl button factories spring up and give employment to 5,000 American people. A Mr. Bryan proves that there must be "higher prices on account of the tariff," and forthwith every housewife in America assures him that \$10 will buy more dry goods in 1892 than \$11 would buy in 1890. And, in short, no matter what the democratic Bryans eloquently say, some cruel messenger of fact marches up to the speaker's desk and lays the lump of tin in full sight of the audience.—Inter Ocean.

**FEEDING A DELICATE BABY.**

There are three points to be considered in feeding a delicate baby, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovill in the April Ladies' Home Journal.

The kind of food.  
The quantity given at once.  
The time between the meals.

The kind of food must, of course, depend upon the child; what agrees with one cannot be taken by another, while it exactly suits a third. A good receipt is one tablespoonful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of lime-water, and three of boiled water, sweetened with a tiny pinch of milk sugar. Make it milk warm, and the food is ready for use. This is sufficient for one feeding for an ordinary sized baby until it is two months old; after that gradually increase the quantity without changing the proportion of the ingredients.

**THE CHICAGO BREWERIES COMBINE.**

The immense brewery corporation capitalized at \$20,000,000 will probably entirely revolutionize the Chicago beer business. The deal is the largest and most important in the history of the trade, and rivals the famous whisky trust.

The prime mover in the deal, the P. Schoenhofen Brewing Co., is the same firm that caused such a rumpus up in Milwaukee among the local brewers there by establishing the first branch of any importance for the sale of outside beer in that city.

It appears that ever since the Milwaukee brewers have been making the most strenuous efforts to prevent it becoming publicly known that Chicago beer is being sold in their city. Nearly every brewer in Milwaukee is vitally interested in having this kept quiet, as there is no doubt but that it will seriously affect the entire shipping and export trade of that city, which amounted last year to somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 barrels.—Inter Ocean.

The contest case of Salisbury vs. Deary will be reopened on Monday, April 4, but what action will be taken is not at present known.

**A Friendly Cure of His.**  
Another miracle worker has recently come into prominence in this vicinity. He is a Catholic priest without a parish, and the medical fraternity attribute his alleged cures to imagination, which, as all doctors know, is worth tons of medicine in many cases. It seems an established fact, however, that a man who for years has been tortured with respiration several times as rapid as the normal, and who had consulted many eminent physicians without relief, got rid of his trouble between dawn and dark of a single day after an application of prayer and holy relics, and that all of his ailing acquaintances have ever since kept the priest's door ajar, some of them going away in the belief that they have been permanently benefited.

The worker of these alleged cures, who attributes his success to divine aid, is a stalwart man of fifty years—a man of the kind whom the weak and credulous would instinctively obey so far as their nerves and muscles would allow—and if he has compelled a lot of hypochondriacs to once more come under their own control he has done a great deal of good whatever may be his method, or lack of it. Such men are of unspeakable service to physicians, all of whom, in this vicinity, are haunted by a lot of people who imagine themselves ill and who are sure they know what is the matter with them.—New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.

**Restitution.**  
A builder in Avise, a village in Champagne, was arrested by two gendarmes and taken to Chalons, where the judge d'instruction commenced the conversation in the way usual to his calling by saying, "You are a thief and an assassin." After this polite greeting he went on to remark that a murder, accompanied by theft, had been committed in the neighborhood, and a small boy had given it as his opinion that the builder was the murderer.

The poor prisoner naturally felt indignant, and declared he was ready to prove an alibi. But of course he was not believed, and every day for three days he was marched through Chalons and Avise with handcuffs upon his wrists. At the end of that time the judge d'instruction said to him: "We were wrong. Your innocence has been proved. You are free."

"Yes, disgraced and ruined," added the poor builder. "Who do you think will employ me after seeing me led through the streets handcuffed like a felon?" The heart of the man was touched. "True," he said, "we have done you an injury, my good man." And he pressed into the hand of the builder a ten franc piece.—Paris Letter.

**Electricity from Wind.**  
Owing to the comparative scarcity of water power in many parts of England for the generation of power for electrical purposes, attention has been given to wind power, of which the country is well supplied. A small experimental plant has been in operation at a flour mill near London, the windmill supplying sufficient power to run a small dynamo. The current is used to charge a storage battery, from which a number of arc and incandescent lamps were lighted nightly. Although the current obtained was small the experiment was successful in demonstrating the value of this form of power for generating electricity.—Electricity.

**Making Jewelry in State Prison.**  
The authorities have decided to begin manufacturing pearl buttons and pearl jewelry in the southern Illinois penitentiary, which is located in Chester. Warden Murphy has returned from Auburn, N. Y., where he engaged three experts to superintend the work. Arrangements have been made for the sale of the entire product, and the manufacturing will be done on the state's account.

One hundred convicts will be employed in the industry, which, it is claimed, will not antagonize the free labor of the state.—Cor. Jewelers' Weekly.

**Two Singular Accidents.**  
Annie Delamater, the eleven-year-old girl who was choked to death Sunday afternoon by swallowing a small rubber toy balloon, was buried from the residence of Mrs. Kane, 70 Henry street.

The child's father, a widower, who boards in Williamsburg, while going up stairs in the house where the corpse lay at 3 a. m. on the day of the funeral, fell backward down a flight of stairs. An ambulance took him to Gouverneur hospital, where it was found that both legs were paralyzed, and he is now in a critical condition.—New York Sun.

**A Walking Engine.**  
A New York genius has evolved a curious kind of a traction engine that has both wheels and legs. The end of the machine to which the six legs are attached is supposed to be the rear of the engine. The legs are operated by eccentrics and they work in pairs. The feet are shod with blocks of rubber to enable them to take hold of the ground. The originator of this novel species of draft animal confidently asserts that it will go astern as well as ahead and will climb any hill less steep than a pitch roof.—New York Journal.

**Successful Hunting.**  
One day last week while George J. and Pat Wynne, of Oglethorpe county, were out hunting, the former found a couple of partridges on the ground, and wishing to kill both, fired at them. He was more than surprised on going to pick them up to find that he had killed not only the two he saw, but seventeen others besides, none of which he had seen.—Savannah News.

**Fire Loss for Last Year.**  
An unusual amount of inventive talent is now being used to prevent the occurrence of fires. The spur in this line is caused by the statement of fire losses in the United States and Canada during 1891, which aggregated \$135,000,000, an increase of 29 per cent. over 1890.—New York Times.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs splints, swellings, ring bones, stifles, sprains all swollen throats, coughs etc. Save 50 cent by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co druggists Plattsmouth.

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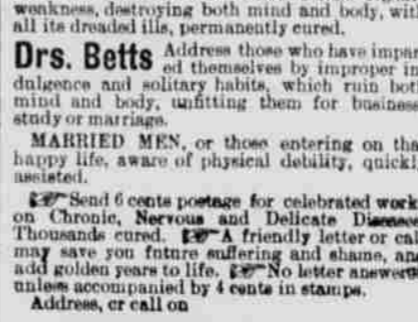
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That Old Carpet

of yours has been turned for the last time, it will hardly stand another such beating as you gave it last spring besides

we know you are too tender hearted to give it such another lashing. It will be a useless task as you cannot lash back its respectability. Better discard it altogether and let us

sell you one of these elegant new patterns that we have just received.

**Spring House Cleaning.**

Will soon be upon us and you will want new carpets, curtains, linens, etc. We are head quarters for anything in this line, we can sell you hemp carpets as low as ten cents a yard, Ingrains as low as twenty-five cents and Brussels from fifty cents upward. This is a

**NEW : DEPARTMENT**

with us. We have handled them with samples but finding that we could sell them much cheaper by having them in stock we have discarded the former method and are now able to sell them at a very low price, will duplicate Omaha prices every time, kind and quality taken into consideration

Being all new goods we have no old designs in the line. We have just received an excellent assortment of

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We can sell lace curtains for 50 cents a pair upward, Irish Point curtains, Tambour muslin curtains, Swiss curtains, curtain screen in plain and fancy, table silks for draperies, Chenille Portieres. Also a fine line of window shades at the lowest prices.

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We have the finest line of linens ever brought to this city. Table cloths with napkins to match, Table scarfs. Burlap drapes, bleached table damask with drawn work and hem stitched by the yard, plain damask for drawn work, linen scrim, stamped linens, an elegant assortment of towels with fancy and drawn work borders, plain and fancy Huck and Turkish Towels, linen sheeting and pillow casing etc.

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