

LEGITIMATE NEWS.

In Thursday evening's issue THE HERALD contained an item of district court news which apparently was written for no other purpose than to asperse and blacken the character of an attaché of the News office, and to reflect disadvantageously upon this paper. The falsity and slandersousness of the item will not be dwelt upon in this article, but we wish to call attention to the dispicable methods employed by certain money-influenced politicians whose anxiety to pose as party leaders arises solely from the fact of there being "money in it." The item referred to described the gentleman mentioned as the editor of the Evening News, which, in a very covert way, was an attack upon that paper. The name of the editor of the News is printed at the top of the editorial page, and that fact is well known to the writer of the item, who merely gave that title to the person maligned in order to cover his real intention. Mr. M. D. Polk was attacked in that contemptible manner, and the reflection cast upon the News for the sole reason of this paper's wonderful popularity, and the fact of nearly all of THE HERALD'S subscribers having quit that paper, which fact appears to have aroused the enmity of a few unprincipled politicians who try to bolster up the rapidly sinking HERALD to retain a tool for their own personal ends. The News has the support of the citizens, which it is confident of its ability to retain, and will not sink so low as to employ such underhanded methods to help its business. —Evening News.

Mr. Burton of the News, either did not write the foregoing or else he listened to the representations of his "attache" and blindly swallowed a very weak story. The comment of THE HERALD on the case of O'Donohoe vs. Milton D. Polk and his father, was in our opinion fully warranted by the facts in the case as they were retailed by the elder Polk. The News is supposed to have a fine scent for items, as a usual thing, but its editor was not in court when the case was called, indeed the News, was conspicuous for its absence, both in the person of its editor and its trusted "attache," who was the first and principal defendant in the case which attracted so much attention from the public. THE HERALD wants its neighbor to understand that it is responsible for that item of news. It was published as a legitimate item of news—without conspiracy or consultation with politicians or outsiders and without thought of doing our neighbor harm or breaking down the News, as that paper terms it. We are not in that business, although we have heard that the mission of the News, since its "attache" took charge of its columns, was to "swamp THE HERALD" and, however that may be, we want Mr. Burton to understand that we do not run a newspaper for that purpose—we are publishing a paper because that is our business and trade; it is our profession; we have been brought up to it and do not know how to do anything else; we are not publishing a newspaper for fame or health, like our neighbor; neither are we bothering ourselves over politicians and their intrigues; nor have we hired a politician to edit our paper. Now as to the item which seems to annoy our neighbor, does the News doubt Mr. John F. Polk's evidence given to the court and public under the solemnity of an oath? Or does it prefer the word of its "attache," which has proved so disastrous to the father? If it does, of course that settles it with that paper, but we want to say, right here, that we stand ready to satisfy anybody else of sound mind that the old father's word is better than the son's, and we are prepared to prove it. It won't do to charge it to politicians, nor say the old gentleman is mistaken on the witness stand. This was a civil action right here in court, in the city of Plattsburgh, and in the presence of our citizens, and if a newspaper hasn't the right to comment on the fact of that trial THE HERALD wants to know it. Listening to that testimony we, like the balance of the spectators, felt justly indignant that such wrongs should go unpunished in this community, and we commented on the case in that spirit and in no other. Perhaps the News can explain why its trusted "attache" was not in court to deny the testimony of his father, and to clear his skirts from the charges made against him? Here was a very excellent opportunity to make a denial, and a much more appropriate place than the columns of the News, when we consider that Milton D. Polk was the first defendant in the case and within a few yards of the court room when the case was in progress of trial. We have more evidence than was given on that trial, Mr. Burton, and we hereby notify you that our comments were tame when compared with the facts in the case.

THE coming republican national convention will be the first since 1872 without a contest for the presidential nomination. In that year Grant was renominated unanimously. There was an exciting contest in every convention afterward up to and including that of 1888. In 1876 seven ballots were required for a choice, in 1880 thirty-six ballots, in 1884 four ballots and in 1888 eight ballots.

TWO VIEWS.

Here are two amusing views of the Rhode Island election. The New York Sun says:

To the mugwump fanatics, Mr. Cleveland's imaginary popularity about the time of his accidental election in 1884, grew like Jack's bear-stalk steadily throughout his four years of mugwump administration. Then in 1888 he was defeated with a reversed or diminished democratic majority in every democratic state.

The same frantic argument for the stuffed prophet's fictitious status has been put to the test of the fact again in the city of Providence, where this ponderous and unaccountable demagogue went to plead his own case for the democratic nomination, under the pretense that it was the "people's cause." The result is that the democratic majority of 2,000 in Providence sank almost to 200. This, too, was after a bewilderingly vociferous reception a few days before to the visiting speaker.

The popularity alleged of the claimant is as baseless as his democracy. Mugwump politics and moral hypocrisy are offensive to every one trained in the school of American republicanism. Monsieur de Buffalo is a back number. Take him away!

The Philadelphia Press says: Yes, another state has spoken and a party's idol's broken— There is just another nail in free trade's coffin, that is all!

Rhody advocates protection, and that's why, this last election, Rhody turned G. Cleveland's picture to the wall.

CAPTAIN YOCUM of Hastings was sentenced Friday to the penitentiary for one year, the lightest sentence that the court could impose and last Saturday, the next day after the sentence had been pronounced, Adjutant General Viquain carried to Hastings a pardon for Mr. Yocum from Governor Boyd. There will be but one verdict on this action of the governor and that will be a verdict of approval. Nothing but the letter of the law convicted Captain Yocum. The jury, the judge, the spectators at the trial and the people over the state all felt that equity demanded that Captain Yocum, who defended his home and family from the lies of a traducer, ought to be justified in his act and told to go hence a free man. But the law in its strict letter has been complied with and the governor has exercised his right under the law and given justice to a man who stands, though convicted under the law, justified in all that he has done to protect his home and his fireside.

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES.

One of the objects and results of a protective tariff is to diversify the industries of a country, both agricultural and manufacturing.

We are all more or less dependent on each other for what we consume, and protection enables us to produce nearly all our wants at home instead of buying them abroad.

If our farmers were to grow nothing but wheat and our manufacturers were to make nothing but steel rails, they would have no home market of any value for either; but by protecting everything that can be grown or manufactured, we make the best use of all the natural resources of our country, we lessen the cost of transportation, we bring prices down to a reasonable level, and at the same time good wages and good profits are insured to all.

For instance, by putting an adequate duty on tin plate we not only establish that industry, but aid a score of allied industries way back to the mining of the ore and coal.

Protection brings the farm and the factory together, each helping the other. Every new industry created, every new product successfully grown, gives employment to otherwise idle hands and more purchasing power to consumers of both.

The McKinley law has already started scores of new industries and each has helped those already established.

To repeal the present law or any part of it would shut up the mills, decrease wages and sadly cripple if not ruin our splendid home market. —American Economist.

GOLD AND SILVER.

Once upon a time a Silver Dollar was standing on the dock watching a steamer coming in. And the silver dollar was looking unhappy, for it was thinking, "When the steamer had landed, a Gold Dollar came rattling merrily along down the gang plank and met the Silver Dollar on the dock. 'Where have you been?' asked the Silver Dollar, sadly, for it knew all about the state of the case. 'Oh, I've been abroad,' chirped the Gold Dollar. 'Why don't you go some time?' 'Me go?' whimpered the poor Silver Dollar, as the tears rolled down its face. 'Me go abroad? I'm not built that way.' MORAL—Sound money is the life of trade.

WHY send a million and a half dollars out of Nebraska every year for eastern insurance. Insure in home companies and keep your money at home. Home companies loan their money in Nebraska and it is kept in circulation in our own state. Not a dollar is loaned in Nebraska by eastern insurance companies, nor can they by the laws of the east loan their money in the west.

Insure in the Home Fire of Omaha, a company that belongs to no pools and compacts, and keep your money at home.

SENATOR ALLISON, of Iowa, says he is a Harrison man. So is every other good republican.

TEN LITTLE DEMOCRATS.

Ten little candidates worked it very fine, One of them was traded off Then there were nine.

Nine little candidates Feeling good and great, One of them a tumble took Then there were eight.

Eight little candidates Almost fit for heaven, One of them a letter wrote Then there were seven.

Seven little candidates Cutting up their tricks, One took the silver craze Then there were six.

Six little candidates Very much alive, One talked himself to death Then there were five.

Five little candidates Set up quite a war, One made a southern trip Then there were four.

Four little candidates Went out on a spree, One took the Keeley cure Then there were three.

Three little candidates Tried to worry through, One became a mugwump Then there were two.

Two little candidates Started with a gun, With a free trade load it burst Then there was one.

FINALE.

One little democrat Sorry, mad and tired, Tried to fight the campaign out But very soon expired.

HOME, SWEET HOME.

Not long ago a distinguished Englishman and jurist visited our country. On the eve of his return, in a public address, he alluded to the fact that wherever he went he was asked whether he was not amazed at the size of our country. This student of law and government very kindly, but very decidedly, rebuked this too prevalent pride of bulk, and called our attention to the finer and higher things that he had observed in our American civilization.

So to-day, as I look into these intelligent faces, my thoughts are turned away from those things that are scheduled, that have their places in our census returns, to those things which belong to the higher man—his spiritual and moral nature. I congratulate you, not so much upon the rich farm lands of your country as upon your virtuous and happy homes. The home is the best, as it is the first, school of citizenship. It is the great conservative and assimilating force. I should despair for my country if American citizens were to be trained only in our schools, valuable as their instruction is. It is in the home that we first learn obedience and respect for law. Parental authority is the type of beneficent government. It is in the home that we learn to love, in the mother that bore us, that which is virtuous, consecrated, and pure. I take more pride in the fact that the republican party has always been the friend and protector of the American home than aught else. By the beneficent homestead law it created more than half a million of homes; by the Emancipation Proclamation it converted a million cattle-pens into homes. And it is still true to those principles that will preserve contentment in our homes. I greet you as men who have been nurtured in such homes, and call your thoughts to the fact that the republican party has always been, and can be trusted to be, friendly to all that will promote virtue, intelligence and morality in the homes of our people.—Benj. Harrison.

THE United States has paid Italy \$25,000 for the killing of the Mafia men at New Orleans and friendly relations are once more established with that country. We won't say but they are worth that dead, but alive the whole lot isn't worth twenty-five cents.

ONE of the signs by which the republicans are sure to conquer is the honest dollar.

THE republican ticket will read Harrison and Morton.

If the people of Nebraska will liberally patronize responsible home industries of all kinds it would soon make money plenty and easy to get at low rates of interest, and an era of good times would at once dawn upon us, as it is the want of the money that is drained from our state and sent east that empoverishes the people and makes hard times.

Insure in the Home Fire of Omaha, a sound and responsible home company, and keep your money at home.

A large sized steamboat went down the river this morning.

J. M. Carter vs. B. A. Gibson is occupying the attention of district court today.

Notice

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Avoca, Cass county, Neb., that we will apply to the board of trustees of said village for a license to sell malt, wines and liquors as a beverage, in the municipal year ending the 1st day of May 1892.

BROCKMANN BROS.

THE WAR IN WYOMING.

Over a Thousand Rustlers and Friends Encamped.

BARBOUR WANTS THE PRISONERS.

The Depth of Hated of the Rustlers is Marvelous—The Alternates Left Out—Other Items.

From Tuesdays Daily.

The war in Wyoming between the sheriff and Governor Barbour is still pending. The following dispatch, dated Cheyenne, Wyoming, is taken from a morning paper:

That now historic wire of the Wyoming Inland Telegraph company, that used to pulsate with news from the seat of the rustler conflict, has been shot down since Saturday. News from Johnson county is brought to Douglas by the mail carrier and sent here by wire. The dead wire has been reduced by the thieves, who hope now, emboldened by their victory at the "T A" ranch, to muster a sufficient force to take the prisoners of war from five companies of the United States army at Fort McKinney. More than a thousand rustlers and their friends, including Sheriff Angus and deputies, are encamped about the post, and only fear of heavy loss in a collision restrains them from making a rush on Fort McKinney. They are willing to pay almost any price for the half dozen unarmed men of Wolcott's command. At several ranches visited in riding from the country, men were heard advocating the skinning and burning alive of the men on the list. The depth of their hatred and vindictiveness is marvelous. It is not because Champion and Ray were killed especially, but it is based on the broad and peculiar premise that there must be no interference with rustling.

Governor Barbour says to-night that he has requested General Brooke to deliver the prisoners in this city. Colonel Van Horn will start when he feels that the overland trip to Douglas can be made with safety. It is feared now the rustlers will burn ranches and murder men who have been inactive. There is much feeling against the foremen, who are believed to have known of the movement and kept still.

The trial of Dr. Charles Bingham Penrose, the Philadelphia physician, which was to have been held to-day, was postponed until Thursday, owing to the inability of the Johnson county authorities to be present. In an interview the doctor says he left the invading party at Tisdale's ranch on the second day out on account of sickness. He strenuously denies having been with his party at the killing of Champion and Ray.

Dud Champion, brother of one of the dead men, is at Buffalo. He left Johnson county last fall because he felt this coming. Dud now says he only wants a look at each member of Wolcott's party and he will remember them all and may have a chance to get even. The fellow is a fighter, as are two other brothers of the family. One is a fugitive from justice.

There are now in Cheyenne two ranch farmers of Johnson county, two miners, Mayor Barritt of Buffalo, H. R. Mann, receiver of the land office, and Thomas Bouton, editor of the Echo, all afraid for their lives to venture to their homes and property. All have been warned. Sheriff Angus still refuses to deliver the expedition teamsters to Colonel Van Horn.

The Rocky Mountain News of Denver, has just received a bulletin from Casper, Wyo., saying that two men, badly wounded, arrived there this afternoon and relate an exciting story of the burning of Champion and Ray by cattlemen. The bulletin is meagre and every effort is being made to obtain the particulars.

The Alternate Left Out. John H. Powers of Stratton has succeeded in having Governor Boyd accept his resignation as member of the Nebraska Columbian commission representing the independent party of his district. Mr. Powers was appointed by Governor Thayer and when the finances of the commission became in something of an unknown shape Governor Boyd refused to accept Mr. Powers' resignation as secretary until a settlement could be secured all around. As everything is now in a satisfactory condition, made so by the report of President Strang, the resignation has been accepted. The vacancy was filled yesterday by the appointment of another independent, John B. Stewart, of Benedict, York county, a member of the legislature. During the session he incurred the displeasure of his radical alliance brothers and he will be as unacceptable to that class as A. H. Cole, recently appointed. Mr. Stewart is a farmer, who lives near Benedict and makes his living by farming with his hands. It was Mr. Powers' request that his alternate, Eric Johnson, fill the vacancy, but Governor Boyd declined to comply and made an appointment of his own selection.

A reorganization is expected to take place at the Omaha meeting to-day and Hon. A. J. Sawyer, of Lincoln, will probably be elected president.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Girl, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

E. G. DOVEY & SON

Carry the largest line of carpets in the county.

All of which we offer at lowest possible prices.

RICHEST designs in body Brussels and Moquets.

PRETTIEST and newest designs in two ply and three ply carpets.

EVERY piece of carpeting sold on its merits. IF WE SELL YOU AN ALL WOOL CARPET YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT BEING SO.

THE cheapest grades we are showing this season will merit your attention.

SELECT your carpet now and have it made up ready for house-cleaning.

In our line of SPRING :-: GOODS,

We have the largest and best selected line of Dress Goods we have ever shown, both in woolen and wash-goods. In all the

New Spring Shades

AND IN BLACK.

Serges New French Cigams Henriettas, Scotch Cigam Bedfor Cord Printed Zephers

E. G. DOVEY AND SON

DON'T YOU THINK 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

CURTAINS

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.

LINENS. LINENS.

We have the finest line of linens ever brought to this city. Table cloths with napkins to match, Table scarfs. Burlan drapes, bleached table damask with drawn work and hem stitched by the yard, plain damask for drawn work, linen serim, 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.

WM. HEROLD & SON