

# The Plattsmouth Herald.

PROVIDENCE went against the democrats in Rhode Island.

THE democrats who are inside have no hope of electing Bryan this year.

"LITTLE RHODY" is No. 1 in the list of national republican victories for 1892. Next!

THE democratic house is in favor of free wool. That's about as far as it will ever get.

DO THE rainbow chasers expect to find a pot of gold or a pot of silver at the end of the rainbow?

McKINLEY, Reed, Alger, Blaine, Allison, Sherman or Harrison—any one of them can be elected if nominated. The present indications point to Harrison.

THE republican convention held at Minneapolis has been completed, and is in readiness for the nomination of the ticket that is to sweep the country next fall.

HILL brooks no foolishness in his political followers. Failure to obey and no questions" is punishable by immediate boycott from either honor or patronage.

D. B. HILL (with an assumption of pensive melancholy and a steel-like glitter of the eye): "Now, if I had only been able to get into Rhode Island to assist the democrats, how different it might have been."

WHEN David Boss Hill issues his ultimatum to the democrats in convention assembled at Chicago they will immediately crawl down off the fence and vociferously declare that Senator Hill is the greatest living democrat.

THE business outlook as given by Dun's and Bradstreet's reviews does not bear out Brother Sherman's Journal in the statement that poor trade and not the McKinley law is the cause of the present low prices of the necessities of life.

THE reason all the democratic presidential candidates and their friends proclaim that Cleveland is their second choice is simply that they are currying favor with His Obesity and want his votes when they leave the claimant wallowing in his own fat.

WHAT explanation or excuse have northern democrats to make for the flaunting of the "bloody shirt" in congress by Patterson of Tennessee, Bankhead of Alabama, and Turner of Georgia? What possible provocation had they? What republican said a word to provoke their action?

THE game of the anti-Bryan democrats is to let the young man eloquent open his mouth and step into it this fall. That will lay him on the shelf and he will not be in the way two years from now. The only hope of the democrats carrying this district is in an off year and on a calamity platform.

THE Cleveland democrat who was defeated in Indiana for the gubernatorial nomination swallowed his wrath and bitterness together and answered in the language of the man he claimed to so cordially hate, "I am a democrat." Of course he'll support the ticket. He didn't know Gray was loaded when he pulled the Cleveland trigger.

THE Nebraska farmers could not be blamed for favoring a law to enhance the price of farm products 30 or 40 per cent above the market price, but why they favor such a law, in behalf of the silver kings, which cannot fail to give us a silver standard hence a fluctuating and cheap dollar, remains to be satisfactorily explained.—Beatrice Republican.

THE monthly reports of the secretary of the treasury have the effect of making the bourbon calamity howlers froth at the mouth every thirty days. The growing volume of the spring trade and the prospects for good crops is maddening to the mossback leaders. Everything, including the working of the McKinley tariff law, is against them this year.

THE Chicago Herald has burned the bridges behind it since leaving the Cleveland democracy. It says: "It is not seriously claimed in any quarter that Mr. Cleveland can carry New York. Only madmen will profess that the democratic party can elect a president next November without New York. That is the situation in absolute simplicity." And if the Herald had stated the whole truth it would have continued "and no other candidate nominated by the democrats can carry New York this fall. This is a republican year."

It is really too bad that William Silver Bryan should be so soon done for. His frequent repetition of that "great speech" in Connecticut and elsewhere started the Washington newspaper correspondents to poking fun at him as a twenty-four hour hero—a man with one speech for any and all occasions. Then he came to Omaha and heroically performed his "painful duty" of putting himself forward to be sat down upon for the good of the party. Then he goes back to Washington and dips his oar in Mr. Hill's Rockwell-Nyes election case and the New York senator-boss boxes his ears and orders the democrats to pay no attention to oratorical upstarts from the west who rant about courage and duty, and the democrats mind Mr. Hill as usual.

INCONSISTENT TEXANS. Rope at random a hundred democrats anywhere in Texas, free-traders or not, it makes no difference; ask them if they think it fair to protect eastern manufacturers and at the same time put western and southern raw materials on the free list, and they will all, or nearly all, tell you No with emphasis. Ask them if they are opposed to the free coinage of silver, and they will answer No; that their party has always been a silver party, and that until silver was demonetized, to please the bondholders who did not want to take silver for their bonds, it was always on a parity with gold. And yet in the face of all this they will throw up their hats for Roger Mills, who attempted to sacrifice the raw material of the south and west for the benefit of the eastern manufacturers, and who also made anti-silver speeches in Ohio. This is not consistency, certainly. Then what is it?—Texas Stockman and Farmer.

CONCERNING CLEVELAND. One of our editorial brethren says there should be no juggling with the great Cleveland's name in the state convention, as he is not a possibility. There is no danger of Mr. Cleveland's name suffering to any alarming extent. Gratitude is not the ordinary politician's besetting shortcoming. When Cleveland thought he was bigger than the people of the country, he started in to serve notice on them that they must "cheese the racket" about silver if they wanted him to run for president. The people began to assert right and left that Mr. Cleveland could go to that country where fires do not need to be freshly started each morning, and when the politicians saw this they dropped him like a hot potato. We are just learning to "love Cleveland for the enemies he has made." Like many other great men—great when he has offices to give away—he has talked and letter-wrote himself to death. Like the Syrian satraps, in commenting on the speech of Herod, they said it was the voice of a god, but the worms ate him just as they would any other mortal. Anti-free coinage and republican approval has made Mr. Cleveland a chestnut.—David City Press.

COURTS AND NEWSPAPERS. The supreme court of Indiana has made an important ruling as to the powers of judges in relation to newspaper writers who may criticize their acts. Fishback and Allen respectively are editor and publisher of a newspaper that preferred a charge against Judge Taylor, of the Terre Haute court, that he had prevented a grand jury from making investigation concerning alleged corruption in contracts and construction of sewers in that city. The judge construed the charge to be in derogation of his office, and fined Fishback and Allen for contempt of court. They refused to pay and were sentenced to imprisonment, whereupon they appealed to the supreme bench.

The appellate court found that the articles published by Fishback and Allen were not in contempt of court, inasmuch as they did not attribute dishonest or unworthy motives to the judge, but were more decorous criticisms of what appeared to the editor and publisher to be neglect of duty by the judge or the grand jury, or both of them.

This is good law and good equity. As Judge Olds, in expressing the opinion of the full bench, said: "It ought to be understood that the public press has rights with which no courts have power to interfere. It is to be noted, also, that there are limits beyond which no self-respecting newspaper will ever pass." Courts are liable to error, and it is well within the power of the press to criticize their errors. Courts have been, though seldom in this country, corrupt, and in the sad event of their corruption it is the duty of the press to denounce it. The judiciary is one of the three coordinate branches of our federal and state governments, and it is no more

above criticism than either of the other two.

But, as Judge Olds says, no self-respecting newspaper ever will transcend the limits of decency, either in criticism of error or in denunciation of vice.—Inter Ocean.

THE democratic party is the party that thrives on proclaimed misery. Its only competitor is the decaying carcass of the alliance.

THE Journal has forgot all about how the old war horses of the democratic party set down on Bryan and his free silver resolution in Omaha.

HILL is undermining the Stuffed Prophet in the citadel of mugwumpism, Massachusetts. By the time the Chicago convention meets Cleveland will be in the position to perform a similar painful duty to that which Bullion Silver Bryan did at Omaha recently. This is a decidedly cool spring and summer for "courageous" democrats.

ANOTHER free silver convention has been called. This one is to be held at Washington, D. C., May 26 and 27. The silver boys are bound to give the democrats trouble on that silver question, notwithstanding the desperate endeavors of the bourbon leaders to put it off "until after the election" "God hates a coward" and so does the silver democrat.

A GOOD old democrat remarked this morning in the presence of the editor of this paper, that last Saturday he received that wonderful speech of Bryan's and that he read it through Sunday. He said it was the poorest excuse of a speech he ever saw, there was nothing to it, and if the democrats nominated him he would be beaten, no matter who the republicans put up.

CALHOUN's democratic Lincoln Herald says the McKinley tariff law "is a fixture and it cannot be essentially reduced. Years ago, when reform was betrayed by Randall and McAdoo and others in and out of congress, the tariff could have been reduced. But now the expenses equal the receipts and the tariff has become a fixture. The most that can be done with it is to tinker it a little here and there." The Herald wants to change the issue to silver. It has gotten enough of the tariff and the republicans in one campaign will give it a sufficiency of free silver courage.

Echoes From the Diamond. From Tuesdays Daily.

There is a bright, shining crown awaiting he that will invent a patent sky-clearer. THE HERALD itself will print his name on its front page in large, black display type. Nay, it will go further. It will start a subscription list—after the manner of the cyclone list—and it will send its reportorial staff and its editorial staff and its "devil" to the far corners of the earth to search out wealth to make the inventor a power in the land. For it is many moons since we have gazed on a ball game and we are thirsty and hungry after one. We long to hear once more the merry cry of the umpire: "Three balls," "Four balls; take your base," and the wild roar of the populace thereat. And toward the close of the game we delight to join the crowd and aid them to tear the umpire body from soul and strew his remains over the fair earth. But, alas! we fear it can never be. To-day the sun has hid him behind a gray, opaque mass of vapor and he refuses to shine and the mud deepens. To-morrow Baker's "freaks" were to be here but from present indications nothing will be done as base ball is a game that cannot be played on the water.

The windows of several of the business houses are decorated with the new lithograph ads of the games, and they're like the ball team—winners.

The minstrel show is being pushed for all it's worth and it's a sure go. Duncan Clark's company robbed Reinhackel of some of his most ancient gags and he is sad and dejected in consequence. He says if a good show had done it he wouldn't kick but, under the circumstances, he is "fo'ced."

Patterson and Kennedy, the song and dance team, are a whole show in themselves. Don't miss 'em.

Al Perrine got a letter the other day addressed after this manner:

MR. AL PERRINE, PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. Tallow Pot on the B. & N. Nebraska State League Pitcher and All-around Man.

Maupin is said to have telegraphed Anson last night that whoever sent him the ace of spades to represent his color is a prevaricator.

O. A. Brown was an Omaha passenger this morning.

For Sale. The Set, Sec. 14, T. 10, R. 12. For terms apply to R. B. Windham, Plattsmouth, Neb.

# IT IS NOW MAYOR BUTLER

The New City Officials Are Now In Charge.

## THE COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

W. D. Jones, Murphy and Petersen Get the Chairmanship of the Three Important Committees—Other Notes.

The city council met in regular session last night at the council chamber. Present Mayor Richey, Clerk Fox, Councilman Salisbury, Gutsche, Miner, Petersen, Murphy, W. D. Jones, D. M. Jones, Larsen, and Dove, Browne coming in a few minutes before the new council were sworn in.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A petition was read asking that Granite street, between Fifth and Sixth, and Fourth street between Main and Pearl be graded so that the Leifderkraaz society would have ingress and egress to their property. On motion the prayer of the petitioners was granted.

A number of the citizens petitioned the mayor and council for a side walk on the south side of Granite between Third and Fourth streets and it was granted.

A petition was also read asking for a sidewalk on the west side of Fourth street in front of the Weckbach lot and also the abatement of the sewer at the same place as it was declared a nuisance. Granted.

A petition was read asking for the construction of a sidewalk at the intersection of Twelfth and Grannite to Maiden Lane. On motion the prayer of petitioner was granted.

Another petition asking for the grading of Main street between Seventh and Eighth by the property holders to lot line, was read and on motion referred to the committee on streets, alleys and bridges.

The finance committee reported favorable on the following bills:

J. M. Wroth, hand work	\$ 4 50
Kildow fire, hand work	2 00
Geo Poissal, team work	46 00
J. Stull, team work	31 00
John Roth, hand work	2 50
Geo Poissal salary	17 00
J. C. Chambers, nozzelman	2 50
Moses Hiatt, hand work	1 50
Frank Hiatt, nozzelman	2 50
All Lee, same	2 50
Frank Morgan, expenses	41 25
Chas Wheeler, team work	10 20
C. A. Miller, salary	16 65
John Doyle, nozzelman	2 50
M. McCool, hand work	9 00
Robt Carnes, same	7 50
K. Johnson, same	11 80
John Jenna, same	13 50
W. Cole, special police	2 00
W. Biskel, team work	20 40

The mayor and council next approved the bonds of the new officers and they were immediately sworn in by Mayor Richey.

The last act of Mayor Richey was to publicly thank the old council for the many courtesies extended to him during his term of office, after which he stepped down and out.

Mayor Butler called the council to order and on motion a vote of thanks was tendered the old officers for the faithful performance of their duty. Mayor Butler then delivered a short speech on the future prosperity of the city, saying that he was in favor of public improvements to a certain extent and also recommended the paving Sixth street, between Vine and Pearl, at an early date.

The clerk then called the roll of the new council, resulting in W. D. Jones, Longenhagen, D. M. Jones, Spies, Murphy, Steimker, Petersen, Lake, Minor and Graves being present.

Mayor Butler then announced his standing committees, which are as follows:

- Finance—W. D. Jones, A. J. Graves and F. H. Steimker.
- Judiciary—M. B. Murphy, F. H. Steimker and H. Spies.
- Fire and Water—Joseph Lake, A. J. Graves and J. C. Petersen.
- Claims—J. L. Minor, D. M. Jones and G. H. Longenhagen.
- License—H. Spies, Joseph Lake and J. L. Minor.
- Streets, Alleys and Bridges—J. C. Petersen, M. B. Murphy and D. M. Jones.
- Police—D. M. Jones, M. B. Murphy and W. D. Jones.
- Gas and Lighting—A. J. Graves, G. H. Longenhagen and J. C. Petersen.
- Hospital—G. H. Longenhagen, J. L. Minor and Joseph Lake.
- Cemetery—F. H. Steimker, W. D. Jones and H. Spies.

The applications for a permit to run a saloon for another year were read and referred to the license committee, after which the council adjourned to meet Wednesday evening.

Attachment Notice. M. J. Shotts will take notice that on the 29th day of April, 1892, N. Archer, a justice of the peace of Plattsmouth City, Cass county, Nebraska, issued and order of attachment for the sum of \$8.50 in an action pending before him, wherein Joe Klein is plaintiff and M. J. Shotts is defendant. That property of said defendant has been attached consisting of money under said order, said cause was continued to the 4th day of June, 1892 at 10 o'clock a. m. JOE KLEIN, Plaintiff.

\$75 to 250 A MONTH can be made working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Stagnant investments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. Johnson, & Co. 2 and Main St. Richmond, Va.

## 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 Miss, 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.

RICH 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
- Bedford 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, Burlin drapes, bleached table damask with drawn work and hem stitched by the yard, plain damask tor 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.

# WM. HEROLD & SON.