The Plattsmouth Herald.

THE "good western democrat" can't carry his own state is the reason he is not in it.

BOIES would poll all the Cleveland and Hill votes and carry New York.—Journal.

He can do all that and then not be elected.

JUDGE MAYNARD of New York has been exonerated by the senate of that state, but the people will never exonerate the senate.

THE Boyd shouters of 1890 have finally discovered that the present governor of Nebraska is a democrat for office and revenue only.

TAMMANY will go to the convention at Chicago 1,000 strong and every man will have a tomahawk for either Cleveland or Hill.

MR. BLAND is simply off his metal. —Washington Post. The metal is base, therefore Mr. Bland is off his base. If you don't believe it, ask Harter.

FREE coinage is said to have been badly "punished" already, but you can just wager it will get its "second wind" by the time the Chicago convention meets.

ALL the republicans who have been mentioned for the vice presidential candidacy say that the present official is the right man for this honor. Morton should be renominated.

THE greatest mystery of which the "oldest inhabitants" have knowledge is why any American citizen with just ordinary sense can be a free trader, or what is exactly the same, a "tariff reformer."

A CLEVELAND organ referring to the Hill faction remarks: "No army was ever weakened by cutting the cowards out." That may be true, but this is a different case—it is cutting the fighting men out. Cowardice is not Hill's weak point.

HARMONY still prevails in the democratic party because the masses of that party do not know whether they are for free silver or against it, as some states are coming out strong for silver while others are just as strongly opposed to it.

THE Grant Smelting company of Omaha has contracted for the erection of a chimney 350 feet high. That will be the highest chimney in the United States; that of the Clark thread mills in New Jersey is 335 feet high. A chimney in Freiberg, Germany, is 460 feet high.

DEMOCRATS can still be supplied with "the poor man's dinner pail" and buttons for his shirt. Tin plate manufactories are springing up in dozens of cities, and in New Jersey where there were but two pearl button manufactories at the time of passing the McKinley bill, there are now just twenty-one. Democrats can button up and be hopeful.

MR. IRVINE DUNGAN, a democratic congressman from Ohio, thus sizes up the present congress: "I am becoming convinced that this is a cowardly congress. It is becoming very tiresome to me. It ought to get up and do what the people expect it to do, and not be afraid of its shadow." But think for a moment, as you turn your eyes to the past, what a dreadful shadow that is.

IF Billiam Silver Bryan wants to remain in office he had better decline a congressional nomination and play for the governorship. Truly he has much show of an election to that office, but he has no show on earth as a congressional candidate. His eloquent sophistries about tin, nails and wool is burnt powder. This tip is given the young man in friendship.

THE Southern states are having discouragingly hard times. While thousands upon thousands of home seekers are camping on the borders of Oklahoma, or bracing against the cold in Dakota, the millions of fertile acres of the south, with its "glorious climate" thrown in, go begging for occupants. Why is it? The men interested in southern prosperity should find out. There are millions in it.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY of Ohio and Judge Thurston of Nebraska are to be the orators at the Grant banquet in Pittsburg April 27. McKinley will respond to the toast "General Grant," and Judge Thurston will speak for "The Republican Party." The Pittsburg republicans have secured somewhat of a monopoly on the eloquent men of the party. McKinley and Thurston stand in the front rank as orators. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

AN INTERESTING DECISION.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has just decided a very interesting case in that state. The following are the facts as near as can be gotten from the reports:

A number of saloonkeepers in Philadelphia who were denied licenses sought to evade the law by organizing so-called clubs, because the legislature in framing the law did not see the necessity for making provisions for liquors sold in social clubs. One of the cases was carried to the supreme court, and a decision against the defendant was sustained. But in sustaining this decision against a violator of the law court explicitly stated that the opinion did not apply to all clubs, as the Law and Order Society sought to have it.

The defendant was a saloonkeeper who had been denied a license on the ground that he was not a proper charactor. He had evaded the law by organizing a club of which any one might become a member by paying a ridiculously small fee. His "club" was a room about six feet square, and was in reality nothing more than an unlicensed saloon.

The Law and Order Society, in their enthusiasm for the temperance cause, sought to have all clubs ruled against in the same way, regarding them as unlicensed saloons, but the supreme court considered that it had only this one case before it.

There are a number of social clubs of high standing in Philadelphia as in every other large city. Their stewards keep wines and liquors for the members, and they have no licenses. The law in no way applies to them. It was enacted to deal with the saloon where liquor is sold to the public. The steward of the reputable club does not sell to the public. He keeps his liquors for the members only. No one not a member can buy from him. He has no pecuniary interest in the sale. He is only a servant of the club and answers the call of his employers.

THE NEW YORK COMPLICATIONS.

Apparently the situation in the state of New York is growing worse for the democrats every day. The local elections which were held in March in scorces of cities and villages in the state revealed heavy republican gains in every locality. Either the democrats were openly divided into factions or there was a secret but none the less effective defection in the party ranks. The recent contests in Albany and Cohoes show that the internecine strife is being waged even more vigorously than before. In Albany the normal democratic majority was largely reduced, and in Cohores the republicans were victorious. There was an open and virulent contest between the Hill and Cleveland men in the latter town, and the chances of either faction to win was rendered hopeless from the start. Each of these sections fought the other much harder than did the republicans. Each undoubtedly preferred a republican victory to the success of the other clan. Intimidation and fraud were resorted to by both factions, and the whole election was disorderly and disgraceful in the extreme.

By this time surely the national democracy ought to see the peril which the selection of a New York man for head of the presidental ticket involves. Neither Cleveland nor Hill, as the standard-bearer of the party, could have the shadow of a chance of carrying that state, and every other democrat in the state who is big enough to be suggested as a nomination possibility is sufficently identified with one or other of the factions to be handicapped as a candidate. Probably Cleveland will be nominated in any event. No other man is mentioned at all now in connection with the candidacy. Taking the country as a whole he is perhaps the strongest man in his party. Outside of his own state he can undoubtedly poll more votes than any other democrat. In his state, however, it can readily be seen that he is fatally weak. Neither he or any other prominent New Yorker could secure the electoral vote of New York this year. The local elections in that state in the past few weeks make this fact plain enough to be discerned by the average understanding. Democrats in the west and south see it with tolerable clearness, yet they are also aware that perverse destiny compels their party to choose a candidate who can, in no exigency at all conceivable at this time carry the state whice sensible men everywhere perceive to be essential to their party's success.—Globe Democrat.

FRANK MORGAN is an enthusiastic Bryan man. He can swallow the tin and wool eloquence of the magnetic young man, but he don't go that unlimited silver proposition at all. Morgan is a level-headed business man—too much so in fact, to be training with the democratic party upon any question. The democratic party is anti-business.

A DEMOCRATIC DIALOGUE.

Said Cleveland unto Hill,
'Twas an awful bitter pill
Which you gave me when you got those delegates,
But really it has helped me
And the stunning blow you dealt me
May give me many other states,

Said David unto Grover,
When I come to think it over
It's likely that I made a sad mistake,
But when a man's ambitious
He's apt to be suspicious
That other fellows are also on the "make."

Said Grover unto Dave,
I hope you will behave,
And never make another ugly "coup."
I know it's smart and cunning,
But the way the thing is running
I'm afraid we'll both be in the "soup."

Said David unto Grover,
You can study "torts" and "trover"
If you're beaten in the presidential race;
While I, poor David Bennett,
Will be buried in the senate,
Ashamed, almost, to show my face.
—Albany Evening Journal.

THE tariff and the silver question are the two important issues in the coming campaign, and it will not do to ignore either the one or the other. Both are vital. Both affect the interests of every voter. The positions of the parties should be understood. The republican party is for protecting every American industry, beause protection diversifies industries, provides labor for all, insures good wages to the workingman and artisans, and good prices at home to the producer of food. The democratic party is for free trade, which would result in low wages and bring high prices for manufactured articles so soon as the American factories were driven out of existence, whilst low prices for food products would be the inevitable result when all were forced to become food producers. As to silver, the republican party is for honest money and enough of it to transact the business of the country. It provided in the last congress for the consumption each year of 54,000,000 ounces of American silver, putting in circulation legal-tender dollars sufficient to purchase that amount of silver bullion. The entire product of American silver is 60,000,000 ounces, and fully 10 per cent of that is used in the arts and manufactures, so that through republican legislation every available ounce of American silver is turned into legal-tender dollars and added to the circulation in a much better form than if the metal itself was coined. The majority of the democrats in this house voted for a bill which, if it could become a law, meant a silver standard and a silver currency, either of which would be disastrous to the country.

GENERAL PALMER of Illinois is another of those screechers for "tariff reform," and says now he left the republican party because of its tariff policy. Twenty years ago it was when John M. Palmer left the republican party and in a public speech at Decatur, Illinois, he said he left it because he could not stand General Grant's administration and that Sheridan was sent to Chicago with troops. Speaking then of the tariff he advocated the idea expressed by the lamented Hancock in 1880—that the tariff was a local issue. Palmer said then: "The tariff question should be settled by the congressional districts as a non-partisan question." The veteran office-seeker's memory was probably fresher in '72 than in '92 as to the reasons which induced him to leave the republican for the democratic party.

ANY sensible man ought to see through the democratic game of trickery and cowardice on the tariff, silver and all other vital issues. In one continuous chorus, publicly and privately, the majority howls for "nothing to be done until after the presidential election." They want to be in a position to promise anything to anybody, be all things to all men and make another calamity campaign, hoping to catch enough suckers to run out on. Its no go, gentlemen. The scales have fallen from the people's eyes and parrot-like mouthings will not make democratic votes this year.

THE wars in Wyoming and Omaha are raging with unabated fury. The cattlemen and the Martin men are getting the worst of it so far—and they are the two sides that ought to win. They can be cheered with the consoling reflection of the poet to the effect that Truth smeared around over the ground will eventually get up again and give it to Error right in the neck, causing said Error to die among his worshippers.—Fremont Tribune.

THE ETIQUETTE OF THE TABLE.

As a people, we Americans have been laughed at for eating too fast, and we are credited as being a nation of dyspeptics, writes Ruth Ashmore in her interesting department 'Side Talks with Girls" in the May Ladies' Home Journal. Now, of course, this is generalizing, but you, the eldest daughter, have it in your power to make the hour at the dinner or tea-table one of real delight. It is an easy matter, you will find, to start some pleasant topic; to get your father and brother interested in the talk of the day, so that you all will eat your food more slowly, and you will achieve what the Frenchmen consider the great art—you will dine, not merely feed yourself. But there are a few little questions about the etiquette of the table that some girl wants to know, and these I am going to tell her. She must hold her knife by its handle, and never let her fingers reach up to its blade. Whenever it is possible, a fork must be used in place of a spoon, and that same spoon, by the by, must never be left in a coffee or tea cup, but laid to rest politely and securely in the saucer. Glasses with handles are held by them. A goblet should be caught by the stem, the fingers not entwining the bowl part. Don't butter a large piece of bread and take bites from it; instead, break your bread in small pieces, one at a time, and butter it, that is, if you are eating butter, and convey it to your mouth by your fingers. Olives, celery, radishes, strawberries with stems, and asparagus are all eaten from the fingers. The old method of eating cheese with a knife has been given up, a fork being used in its place. The uses of many small dishes for vegetables is not in good taste; indeed, many vegetables should not be served at one time.

HOW IT WORKS.

What have reciprocity and the new protective tariff already done for the farmer of the United States?

This in part: Reciprocity has caused Cuba to import 83,643 bags of flour from America during the first two months of 1892. During the first two months of 1891 it imported only 5,758 bags of American flour.

But during the first two months of 1891, in which Cuba imported only 5,758 bags of flour from the United States, it imported 56,255 bags of flour from Europe. There was no reciprocity then, and while we were buying about three-fourths of the yearly sugar crop of Cuba, it was buying very little flour from us and a great deal from England.

Things changed wonderfully under the reciprocity clauses of the McKinley bill, for, as we have seen, the United States exports of flour to Cuba rose during two months from 5,758 bags to 83,643 bags, and during the same period of time the European exports of flour fell from 56,255 bags to 160 bags.

But while the quantity of farm exports has increased greatly since the passage of the McKinley bill, the value of imports of animals and things grown or raised by farmers decreased by $26,590,493 during the year 1891, as compared with 1890.

If these conditions are not distinctly beneficial to the American farmer what conceivable conditions could be beneficial to him?

WARNING OF A DEMOCRATIC PAPER.

The New York Sun takes three defeats which the democratic party has suffered and preaches a homily to its fellow democrats as follows:

"In 1888 the democratic party went crazy for tariff reform, and trotted into the mud behind the elephantine economist of the mugwumps. Licking No. 1.

"In 1891 the Ohio democrats, sticking to the same old tariff reform as propounded by the same old corpulent Cobden, became unprotected mats for Major William McKinley, Jr., and the republican party to wipe their feet on. Licking No. 2.

"In 1892 the Rhode Island democrats took up the same old howl and fight for the same old tariff reform, and the same old sarcotic dervish. Licking No. 3."

But what is the democratic party to do? What can it do? The tariff is the only issue it dares to talk about "until after the presidential election" and even on the tariff the old party is sacred enough, heaven and Roger Q. Mills of Texas know. As a friend and acquaintance of the "new allies of the northwest," the Register suggests that the democracy abondon every consideration except to get back into the offices. On that kind of a platform, with D. B. Hill, they might carry the south.—Des Moines Register.

BIG THING ON ICE.

The News stands by Editor Milton D. Polk, which pleases THE HERALD. This is as it ought to be; that is, Editor Milton D. Polk uses the News to give himself character; in other words, Milton D. Polk, as editor of the News, says Milton is a clean, able newspaper and business man and that THE HERALD is green with envy because it hasn't got this paragon of honesty on its hands. The News is hypnotized by its "attache" and there is but one remedy: We will have to turn our poet loose on that concern to dispel the charm. Of course, we are dead gone because we haven't got the moral influence and business character of the "tother" editor of the News. Our bankers, our lawyers, our courts, our merchants, our business men, all want him, all need him, but the News has a monopoly on him—it has got him—bad. "Alas, poor Yorick!"—that is us.

A NEW TALE OF WOE

A nice little boom in Plattsmouth grew,
Listen to my tale of Woe,
A little boom with a radiant hue,
All cut and dried and stuck with glue,
It grew, it grew,
Listen to my tale of woe.
One day the machinery worked it through,
Listen to my tale of woe.
That little boom appeared in view
Of knifing boys, and boodlers too,
'Tis true, 'tis true,
Listen to my tale of woe.

Now that little boom was most to "few,"
Listen to my tale of woe.
For Attache Burton and Miltie too,
So attache claimed it through and through
'Too true, 'too true.
Listen to my tale of woe.
He took this boom and worked like a Jew,
Listen to my tale of woe,
To make it grow as big as two,
And then his troubles began to brew,
Boo hoo, boo, hoo,
Listen to my tale of woe.

He went to Omaha in a terrible stew,
Listen to my tale of woe.
And talked his boom for all he knew,
But down he went and he felt so blue,
So blue, so blue;
Listen to my tale of woe.
And down with it went the knifing crew,
Listen to my tale of woe.
The citizens planted it out of view,
And attache's mission on earth is through
Boo hoo! boo hoo!
Listen to my tale of woe.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Plattsmouth:

Anthony, Mrs. Mary	Molitor, Fred
Bikker, Arthur W.	Mitchel, E P
Cleary, Wm.	Mason, Elsie
Cole, Mrs Hattie A	Spear, J. W
Hill, J H	Tousy, J F
Hinton, Wm	Tolin, Jas W
Johnson, P R	Wiles, Mabel
McGlofflen, Ard	Wood, Sam'l
Wooding, Miss Mary.	

Persons calling for any of the above will please ask for "advertised" letters.

H. J. STREIGHT, P. M.

The sparring contest which was advertised for Turner's hall Monday night, has been changed to Wednesday night, April 27, and will take place at the Waterman opera house. If you want to see fun don't miss it. It will be just as advertised. Admission 25 cents.

Manager Patterson has the base ball team out on the grounds putting them through a course of sprouts this afternoon.

Subscribe for THE PLATTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD at 15 cents a week.

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The most widely and favorably known specialists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and cure of Nervous, Chronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these eminent physicians to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere. They guarantee:

A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils that follow in its train.

PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES speedily, completely and permanently cured.

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL DISORDERS yield readily to their skillful treatment.

PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS guaranteed cured without pain or detention from business.

HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured in every case.

SYPHILIS, GONORRHŒA, GLEET, Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Female Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured, as well as all functional disorders that result from youthful follies or the excess of mature years.

Stricture Guaranteed permanently cured, removal complete, without cutting, caustic or dilatation. Cure effected at home by patient without a moments pain or annoyance.

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN

A Sure Cure The awful effects of early vice which brings organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanently cured.

Drs. Betts Address those who have impaired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

MARRIED MEN, or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

Send 6 cents postage for celebrated works on Chronic, Nervous and Delicate Diseases. Thousands cured. A friendly letter or call may save you future suffering and shame, and add golden years to life. No letter answered unless accompanied by 4 cents in stamps.

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Two Bottles Cured Her. VI
CARROLL, Ia., July, 1889.
I was suffering 10 years from shocks in my head, so much so that at times I didn't expect to recover. I took medicines from many doctors, but didn't get any relief until I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic; the second dose relieved me and 2 bottles cured me. S. W. PECK.

Healthier than Ever.
SAN MARCOS, Cal., October, 1890.
It is very ungrateful of me that I have not sooner written how much good Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has done me. I must say that every spoonful strengthened, and gave me refreshing sleep, and I feel better and healthier than ever before. Accept my heartfelt thanks.
M. KERTZ.

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.
This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now prepared under his direction by the
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at $1 per Bottle. 6 for $5
Large Size, $1.75, 6 Bottles for $9.

CANCER
Subjects need fear no longer from this King of Terrors, for by a most wonderful discovery in medicine, cancer on any part of the body can be permanently cured without the use of the knife.
MRS. H. D. COLBY, 2307 Indiana Ave., Chicago, says: "Was cured of cancer of the breast in six weeks by your method of treatment." Send for treatise. Dr. H. C. Dale, 365 34th St., Chicago.

Cream
PURE RYE.
has become a household word because of its absolute purity, nutritive value, smooth taste and delicious bouquet. It is good for weak lungs and a stimulant for impaired constitutions. Unlike inferior whiskies, it does not rasp or scald the throat and stomach, nor cause nausea, dizziness and headache. You may know it by the above qualities and the proprietary bottles in which it is served. Call for "Cream Pure Rye" and take no other. For sale at all first-class drinking places and drug stores.
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For Sale by JOS. J. McVEY.

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QUICKLY, THOROUGHLY, FOREVER CURED

by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel improved the first day, feel a benefit every day; soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Drains and losses ended. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Nerve force, will, energy, brain power, when failing or lost are restored by this treatment. All small and weak portions of the body enlarged and strengthened.
Victims of abuses and excesses, reclaim your manhood! Sufferers from folly, overwork, ill health, regain your vigor! Don't despair, even if in the last stages. Don't be disheartened if quacks have robbed you. Let us show you that medical science and business honor still exist; here go hand in hand. Write for our Book with explanations & proofs, mailed sealed free. Over 2,000 references.
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We make a specialty of manufacturing Baby Carriages exclusively for the Retail trade to sell direct to private parties. Carriages Delivered Free of charge to all points in U. S. Catalogue Free.
CHAS. T. WALKER & CO.
199 E. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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	Before.	After.	Loss.
Weight	245 lbs	195 lbs	50 lbs
Bust	48 in.	37 in.	11 in.
Waist	40 in.	29 in.	11 in.
Hips	57 in.	48 in.	9 in.

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