

PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PLATTSMOUTH, APRIL 6, 1883.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN, of Ohio, fell upon the steps of his residence in Columbus, Ohio, the other day breaking his arm and injuring himself severely.

BIEMARK is sixty-eight years old and in failing health. Very evidently the old chancellor will have to step aside in a short time and permit some one stronger than he, to shoulder the cares and responsibilities of the office of chancellor of the German empire.

GRADUALLY the democratic field is narrowed down to Uncle Sammy Tilden and Mother Butler another bright exhalation has hastened to its setting over in Rhode Island.

THE man without a boom, is the way a correspondent speaks of the new postmaster general, Judge Gresham, of Indiana.

ON April 5th in the supreme court of Iowa, was finished the great argument on the validity of the prohibitory amendment to the Iowa constitution.

THE municipal election in Omaha doesn't appear to yet be over; although all parties concerned unite in agreeing that the gallant Col. received a majority of votes cast.

POTTINGER says he once ran for an office in Cass county, in primitive days when everybody was honest, and as the returns came in a report gained general credence that he (Pottinger) had received one vote in Salt Creek precinct;

from Salt Creek claimed to have cast that vote, and loudest and most vehement, among the prominent citizens up there was Hon. A. B. Fuller (now of Ashland) who not only assured the Judge that he voted for him, but that he had put in several hard days' work for him, to secure his election.

THE policy of this great government in its childish treatment of the Indian question, is beautifully exemplified by the following characteristic epistle from Mr. "Blue Heron" a big Sioux chief.

AN APPEAL. The following letter, from a Sioux Indian was read at the Indian office today: PRS: RIDGE AGENCY, DAKOTA, March 26.—Hon. Commissioner Indian Affairs, Washington—Sir: I am a friend of the Great Father and am going in the white man's way.

MR. Heron evidently has the ear of the great pale face chief at Washington; and the HERALD quotes the correspondence upon his 'big lujan' chopping wood for his wife.

THE HERALD would suggest that the cane be a "wet clay club" of sufficient heft and proportion, so that if the old gentleman should use it to regulate his wife and family or should desire to go upon the war path in his old age.

Temperance Department Under the auspices of the Plattsmouth W. C. T. U.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. J. N. WISE. To whom all communications for this department should be addressed.

A correspondent asked me recently, "Why there was such apathy on the subject of temperance in Platts-mouth?" This question has occurred to me many times when I have seen how comparatively few are interested in a subject which should occupy the minds of every thoughtful person.

I visited in my brief absence of last week a small town of a thousand inhabitants. The streets are nicely paved, beautiful park fountain and water works, elegant homes and churches, and best of all, a fine reading room and circulating library, well sustained and patronized by liberal, public spirited citizens.

quite so lively. Far better the streets should be overgrown with grass than worn off with the reellings of an army of drunkards. We do not think there is anything particularly interesting in the sight of men staggering along our streets or particularly elevating to the minds of our children to listen to their insane babbling.

I received a letter from Mrs. Cooley a few days since, in which she says: "In Beatrice they have a reading room and loan library which pays its way, room rent, librarian and all, and are doing fine work. At Kearney they also have a reading room well kept and well patronized, and are doing good work in helping save the boys."

There is one thing that is gratifying to me while we can see that very little is being done here—public sentiment throughout the country is being enlisted on the side of temperance. Hardly a leading paper now that does not have its "Temperance Column," and able pens are being wielded, and great intellects are brought to bear on this reformation subject.

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FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER. Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gentles—I had a very valuable mule-teamer cut which I prized very highly. He had a large bone spavin in one joint and a small one on the other, which made him very lame. I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and our druggist here sent for it. They ordered three bottles. I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colic ceased to be lame, and the large one disappeared. I used but one bottle, and the colic limbs are as free from lumps and swellings as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles who are now using it.

Very Respectfully, L. T. FOSTER. Kendall's Spavin Cure ON HUMAN FLESH.

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