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 PLATTSMOUTH, APRIL 26, 1883.
 DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK FOR 1884.

The New York Sun, edited by Mr. Dana, is perhaps as near the head of the national democratic party as any journal in the country, and when the editor of that journal, whose sole desire in politics is to assist in placing the democratic party in power, admits that there is in fact no national issue further than a contest for the patronage of the government, it simplifies the problem very much, as to which party ought to be allowed the control of national affairs. The American people have never shown any disposition to experiment much with the administration of national affairs. The public is well acquainted with the history and traditions of the two parties. The people have not hesitated to change their representatives in our popular branch of the national legislature whenever they thought those representatives did not come up to the full measure of what was due the public in their hands. Phenomenal changes have taken place repeatedly during the past ten years in the house of representatives. The next congress will be democratic. At the time it was chosen extravagant promises were made by the democratic party in regard to national taxes, and especially in regard to the reduction of duties. The last congress had addressed itself to the task of remodeling the tariff prior to the last election, but the indictment made at the hearings that the promise was not an honest one, and that unless a change was made in the tariff party in control of the house, this task would not be accomplished. Yet, despite the change which has been made, the republican party did go ahead and complete the undertaking of the passage of the tariff law, just now going into operation, which reduces national taxation in an amount variously estimated from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. During the debates, which were elaborate in both houses, upon this measure, the fact was developed to the country that there was a very wide difference of opinion among the leaders of the democratic party upon the question of a reduction of tariff duties; also, the further fact was developed that the views of members of both parties were almost entirely controlled by the sentiment and interests of their immediate constituency, and that there was no general sentiment in the country which would warrant the repeal of existing tariff laws, but that a readjustment of the tariff was all the people demanded: this was done, and apparently the people are satisfied; at least, many of the leaders of the democratic party deem it both unwise and suicidal to further meddle with this question, until the present law has been fairly tested. Mr. Randall, Mr. Dana, and that wing of the democratic party, have expressed this view, and are opposed to the policy of going before the people with an issue so well understood and considered by the citizen as this tariff question. With this question out of the way, the democratic leaders find themselves simply representing an organization whose coherent forces are stimulated solely by the hope of getting control of the government offices, as Mr. Dana expressed it to a reporter the other day, "to put the republicans out and get the democrats in." It is the spoils issue over again.

The public, with only this issue before it will scrutinize the party very closely whose sole plea is "to put the republicans out and get the democrats in," and in making an examination of this party it will be proper to inquire about its administration of the duties of the several states where it has already come into power. In New York and Indiana, even the democratic press have already condemned it.

In Tennessee nothing but bankruptcy and profligacy can be discovered. In Georgia Mr. Stephens recently shot and the progressive wing of the democratic party which had chosen him and the old level element in their plans to take Mr. Stephens up, was relegated to a back seat, and that element in the party which represented the effects of democracy, when only disciples of Tombs and Jefferson Davis could gain favorable notice, came to the front choosing H. H. McDaniel for governor, solely upon the grounds of his record as an unconstructed democrat. Taking an unprejudiced view of the field, the observer can see but little that promises to the democracy of the country a change of administration. That the republican party is right upon the question of our revenues, there can be no doubt; that the administration is sincere in its efforts to administer national affairs economically, is also fully demonstrated; that the questions of reform in civil affairs popularly termed "civil service reform" is receiving the honest attention of the administration, is also true, and finally that the different departments are well administered, is demonstrated by the fact that criticism is not even indulged in by the party representing the out in politics.

FAIRFIELD, Iowa, was visited by a big blaze Saturday night, which destroyed about one quarter of that city.

THE Hon. Mr. Red Cloud's "heart is good and his mind is tranquil," all in consequence of his having discovered a gold mine on his reservation. Such an event would unsettle the tranquility of the average paleface.

IRELAND'S sons had an enthusiastic time of it at the great Philadelphia convention. The convention adopted the Irish National League platform, and accomplished the unification of all Irish societies in the United States. The protests uttered against British misrule were eloquent and vigorous. The arraignment of England in the series of indignant resolutions adopted, is a serious indictment to bring against any nation in this day and age.

SOME fellow has wired the Bee that Anthony Ries, of North Platte, was a defaulter in the amount of \$1,500 to some building association. To Mr. Ries' friends and acquaintances the dispatch, needed no refutation. We have known Anthony Ries for years and without knowing anything about the animus or source of this charge, we feel perfectly justified in saying, we don't have the remotest doubt but that it is all a great-mousetail falsehood from top to bottom.

The supreme court of Nebraska has given another soulless murderer a lease of life. Matt Simmerman is to have a hearing again, at some time in the near future, and if he don't go scot free or get a light sentence, it will be a change for the better, over the old rule.—Republican Valley Echo.

An inscrutable providence has inflicted upon the people of Franklin county an editor who pens the foregoing fling at our judiciary when he certainly ought to know better, and we can imagine nothing that would make the condition of affairs up there any worse so far as journalism is concerned. Brother Zediker ought to know enough to know that the constitution of Nebraska gives this "soulless murderer" this "new lease of life" and that the supreme court so far has not had half as much to do with the granting of this reprieve as the editor of the Echo himself. In proof of this we notice the name of J. F. Zediker attached to the constitution of 1875, which instrument wisely gives Matt Simmerman or any other citizen of this commonwealth a right to have a rehearing when convicted of a crime.

Isn't it about time these flings at our Nebraska judiciary were stopped.

RAILROAD POINTERS.
 DES MOINES, IA., April 27.—Mr. R. T. Wilson, of New York city, the head of the syndicate building the Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska Railway, met in the parlors of the Osborn House about seventy-five of the most prominent citizens of Des Moines and of the State of Iowa, representing the jobbing, manufacturing, and coal and lumber interests. Among them was Major Hoyt Sherman, Senator Webb, J. S. Hammett, Governor Merrill, and many others well known. He was assured by these gentlemen that his road would traverse the most thickly populated and richest portions of the state, and that its location would command a large remunerative business, especially in coal and lumber, of which large amounts annually are required.

The foregoing dispatch from the Inter-Ocean will show our readers that the railroad undertaking we have been calling attention to is not sleeping, but that it is going to be built, and that it has substantial backing, which places it among the list of certainties.

OTEE RESERVATION SALES.
 We notice Maj. Pearman comes to the front with a letter, open at both ends on the Otee reservation matter, charging bad faith upon Senator Van Wyck, because the Otee reservation lands are to be sold to the highest bidder. Maj. Pearman says the understanding has been that settlers who have improvements on these lands were to be allowed to take them in at the appraised value. Now then under the inscrutable policy of this great government in its dealing with the Indian, we would like to know who has any right to place improvements on those lands except the red man? And if speculative pale faces have no right on this reservation with improvements, as we strongly suspect, we would like to know what honest policy the government could pursue other than the one it has adopted? We think we can perceive a "large rat" in the improvement dodge a much larger one than is visible through the present policy of offering these lands to the highest and best bidder. We really think these lands should have been opened to homestead and pre-emption; but as they are in the market for the government to realize the highest sum possible for them we think the competitive sale is the best. It smacks of civil service (if you will). When this matter is examined honestly we apprehend Senator Van Wyck will be found to be blameless in his connection with the offering of these lands for sale.

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