

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

VOL. 1.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1883.

NO. 199

A Public Spirit for Trade GOING ON AT THE OPERA HOUSE Clothing Store!

Our methods are to interest you in our good clothes. We believe the best is none too good, where it can be purchased at a moderate price.

English Corkscrew Suits and Overcoats.

Would you enjoy seeing something nice? Then call, when passing, and examine our

Children's Department.

We hardly know how to describe them, there are so many; but if you have but \$2.00 to spend for a child's suit, and \$1.75 for an overcoat, we can supply your wants.

SUCH
Undershirts and Drawers
FOR 75 Cts.
Are Seldom Seen.

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S. & C. MAYER'S

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The Highest Market Price Paid for Hides, Wool, Pelts, Grease, Etc.

Fresh Lake Trout and White Fish Every Thursday Morning.

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Full Line General Merchandise.

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices.

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Fresh Groceries

No old stock to work off. The latest patterns of

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One copy six months \$1 00
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Republican State Ticket.

Judge of the Supreme Court,
M. B. REESE.
For Regents of the University,
M. J. HULL, (Long Term)
JOHN T. MALLALIEU, (Long Term)
J. M. HATT, (Short Term)
E. P. HOLMES, (Short Term)

Second Judicial District.

For Judge of the District Court,
S. B. POUND.

Republican County Ticket.

For County Clerk,
JOHN W. JENNINGS,
of Plattsmouth.
For County Treasurer,
W. H. NEWELL,
of Plattsmouth.
For Sheriff,
J. C. RIKENBARY,
of Plattsmouth.
For County Judge,
CALVIN RUSSELL,
of Weeping Water.
For Superintendent of Schools,
CYRUS ALTON,
of Stone Creek.
For Clerk of the District Court,
ISUMNER HALL,
of Pleasant.
For County Surveyor,
GEORGE W. FAIRFIELD,
of Plattsmouth.
For County Coroner,
PERRY F. GASS,
of Plattsmouth.
For Commissioner, Third District,
JOHN CLEMENTS,
of Stone Creek.

AND now comes the Supreme Court of the United States, and in a carefully prepared opinion, at the hands of Mr. Justice Bradley, decides that the civil rights bill is unconstitutional. We are not certain whether this is a part of the Ohio election or not; at any rate it follows it closely.

The latest return from Ohio indicate the defeat of the prohibition amendment to the constitution of that State. The figures now indicate that measure received upward of 320,000 votes in a total poll of some 711,000. However, the official canvass can only show the true vote, as the figures given are only approximate estimates.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER with his intrigues and far reaching schemes is evidently a source of great uneasiness for the gentlemen who are nursing the old ticket so tenderly in a dark room. Should the old man come out of the ground scuffle, down in Massachusetts, first best, his demands upon the democratic party will not be characterized by an alarming degree of modesty and diffidence. Should Benjamin conclude to ask for the nomination at the hands of the democratic party in '84, the request will come in the nature of a demand, full, round and sonorous and he will prove an ugly old customer to side track.

DESPATCHES, a few days ago, from Washington give it out that Paul Van DerVoort has received a proposition from the post master general to the effect that the department will reinstate Gen. Paul in his old position in charge of the railway service upon the lines of the U. P. and B. & M. in Nebraska and west, with headquarters at Omaha, provided he, Gen. Paul, will agree to resign that position at once, and accept another position of like importance, in the same service, in Washington territory. If Gen. Van DerVoort was unfit to administer the service in this department it will be a difficult matter to convince the ordinary mind that he is qualified for that business in Washington territory. The HERALD thought that Gen. Van DerVoort was wrongfully treated in his removal and this proposition of the post master general looks a little as though we were correct in our opinion of the matter.

The Southern Pacific interest which has made the alarming claim before the interior department for the unearned land grant of the Texas Pacific, if accredited rumors be true, have become alarmed in regard to their case which they have heretofore so confidently pressed upon Mr. Teller, the head of that bureau. In well informed circles it is understood that Secretary Teller is decidedly adverse to this claim, and will undoubtedly deny the application of the Southern Pacific interest; understanding this that corporation is now endeavoring to withdraw their case, or in other words have the same transferred for decision to the Attorney General for his opinion. The Chicago Tribune says, Secretary Teller will not, of his own motion, call

upon Attorney General Brewster for an opinion in the case, as it presents only a question of fact upon which he is perfectly clear.

Mr. Huntington and his clique are strong and crafty, and this grant is considered of immense value; hence the Secretary of the Interior may expect to find every influence that that powerful corporation can command brought to bear to obtain a decision favorable to its interests.

Our democratic friends, seem to be very sensitive over the attacks, as they term it, which the Omaha Republican has been making upon Judge Savage's record as a practitioner of great experience before the courts. Like Mr. Tilton's Bessie Turner, these gentlemen are "painfully modest." They first ignorantly charge Mr. Reese with being an obscure lawyer void of ability, practice or fame, and ask all good people to vote for Judge Savage on this account. In reply to this, the number of cases handled and managed by each one of these gentlemen before the supreme court of Nebraska are produced and commented upon, all of which shows Judge Reese to have had as much practice before the supreme court of Nebraska as Judge Savage has had. This should offend no partisan friend of Judge Savage's who desires to be fair in this contest; both of these gentlemen are good lawyers in our opinion. In point of ability as a lawyer, as well as in health and vigor, we consider Mr. Reese the superior of Judge Savage. In saying this it is not our wish or intention in the least to detract from the reputation or good name of the democratic nominee.

UPWARDS of a million of circulars or pamphlets, were printed and mailed to the Ohio farmers, in the wool districts, by the democratic party of that state denouncing the republican party for cutting down the tariff on wool; many prominent democrats and some republican politicians of that state are of opinion that the action of the last congress in so reducing the tariff on wool greatly injured the republican party in Ohio in the late election. While we are not of the number who believe this "wool cry" injured the old party to any great extent in Ohio, we are curious to know what our democratic friends are now going to do about it. Of course, when that party denounced the republicans of the last congress for passing a law which reduced the duty on wool there was a promise made to the Ohio wool producer that in case he assisted the democratic party into power, that wrong would be speedily righted. Will our Ohio statesmen now come up like men and assist in restoring this wool tariff? The Ohio wool producer will have plenty of time between this period and the presidential election to see that this wool was pulled over his eyes by the Hoadly democracy and that all the protection he gets at the hands of this party he can "put in his eye" without disturbing his vision or the wool either.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

From the Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Senator Sherman telegraphed in the New York Herald from his home at Mansfield the day after the Ohio election as follows:

"The election will have no other effect in Ohio than to make the struggles next year on national issues more determined on the part of the republicans. The prohibition issue, while bringing out a large vote, arrayed the German vote against us and brought us no strength from the democrats. While Ohio will be classed as a doubtful state it will not be really so in a presidential election."

And Murat Halstead, editor of the Commercial-Gazette on the same day telegraphed as follows to the same paper: "Indications continue that Judge Hoadly has been elected governor by a small majority. But why has the unexpected happened? You can see that all the wool counties have hurt the republicans. They must have confidence that the democracy are protectionists on wool. The wine districts on the lake also show up against the republicans. The prohibitory crusade is the real cause of the republican trouble. They became exalted with excitement, claimed to have divine assistance and to be certain of success, and some of them voted their own state ticket, and others traded their state vote for amendment votes. Foraker would not vote for the amendment, and said so, and was cut by the extremists, who were wild in a degree hard to understand. Now you want to know, assuming that Hoadly is elected, what the result will be as to the presidential election? With a democratic legislature to wrestle with the liquor law, added to a democratic house of representatives, and Judge Hoadly the foremost candidate for the presidency, and a man of just those sparkling qualities that are unsafe, the republicans will have a booming prospect in Ohio in the presidential year, and when the people are jammed right up to the question whether the democratic party shall be trusted with the general government, they will say "No" again."

John R. McLean, editor of the enquirer, the leading democratic editor of the state, telegraphs his views of the result and among other things says: "The democratic victory has been achieved after a warm fight against a determined and well equipped party, under the leadership of the best politicians among the republicans of the state. It is regarded by politicians of both parties as significant far beyond state and local questions. It is noticed that Ohio will take an important part in the presidential contest. It is the initial performance of the work of throwing the republican party out of power in the United States and turning over of the books to the democracy for examination. It means a general change."

Of course Mr. McLean would be expected to bluster and talk about examining books and all that sort of thing and to declare what the Ohio democracy propose to do in the presidential contest, but the real truth is that the temperance agitators with the prohibitory amendment pending, caused this change which has given the victory in Ohio to the democracy and a United States senator with it. This is a great misfortune, cut Ohio will wheel into line next year. It always goes republican in presidential years. It gave Grant a majority of 41,000 in 1868 and one of 36,000 in 1872. The republican majority fell to 7,000 when Hayes was elected in 1876, but it rose to 31,000 for Garfield in 1880. Last year the democratic vote exceeded the republican by 19,000; this year its majority is not so great.

WHAT ARE THEY SHOUTING FOR?

Keokuk Gate City.

What are the democrats shouting for, any way?

Iowa republicanism had last Tuesday eight times the majority with which it elected Gov. Grimes.

Ten times the majority with which it elected Gov. Levee.

Ten times the majority with which it first elected Kirkwood.

Twice the majority with which it elected Gov. Stone.

More than the majority with which it elected Gov. Carpenter.

As much majority as that by which Kirkwood was elected eight years ago.

It is twenty thousand stronger than the vote by which Gear was elected six years ago.

It has ten thousand better than the republican vote five years ago.

It is the twenty-eighth time Iowa has gone republican.

It has forty republican senators to ten democrats.

It has a working majority in the house.

It elects every republican official.

It elects a United States Senator.

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