

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

VOL. 1.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

NO. 201

A Public Spirit for Trade

GOING ON AT THE

OPERA HOUSE

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English Corkscrew Suits and Overcoats.

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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.

Come and we will serve you so well that you will always trade at

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PLATTSMOUTH HERALD.

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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. HIATT, (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. EIKENBARY,
of Plattsmouth.
For County Judge,
KALVIN RUSSELL,
of Weeping Water.
For Superintendent of Schools,
CYRUS ALTON,
of Stone Creek.
For Clerk of the District Court,
SUMNER HALL,
of Mt. Pleasant.
For County Surveyor,
GEORGE W. FAIRFIELD,
of Plattsmouth.
For County Coroner,
PERRY P. GASS,
of Plattsmouth.
For Commissioner, Third District,
JOHN CLEMENTS,
of Stone Creek.

NELLIE SWANSON the poor Swede girl who has been incarcerated in our common jail for some weeks on the charge of infanticide was set free by the grand jury, which has just been in session in Cass county. We are not informed what the nature of the testimony was, which was adduced before that body of gentlemen; but we can say to each member thereof that the people of this community most heartily endorse the action in the premises and the HERALD wants to say, further, well done gentlemen; in refusing to order the further prosecution of this poor friendless girl you have shown that there is an enlightened Christian spirit in the breasts of the citizens of Cass county which is an honor to the community in which we live.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY STRODE, and the Grand Jury of Cass county, which has just been discharged, deserve especial praise for the prompt and speedy manner in which they disposed of the criminal matters of the county at the present term of court—occupying but two days of the term in their deliberations. We are informed that in this short space of time the jury considered much important business, disposing of each case as it came up with promptness and dispatch, keeping in mind that the tax payers of the county were footing the bills.

Foreman Bobbit proved the right man in the right place, and with Mr. Strode's assistance Mr. Bobbit and his jury will be gratefully remembered by the people of this county for the example they have set to future grand juries by the speedy dispatch of the public business entrusted to them.

CITIZEN seems to have "struck his gait" like "Jay Eye Sec." If there is anything in the world that Citizen can come out strong on it is a cold secret. So far as the HERALD is concerned it cares nothing about this attack upon our Board of Cass county Commissioners, as it is satisfied the truth and the whole truth was told the HERALD as published in our columns the other day, if some individual is disgruntled because the commissioners failed to consider his bid, we cannot help it.

Mr. Beeson and the county commissioners of this county are truthful men; they do not expect to conduct the business of Cass county on the plane that Mr. Citizen occupies, nor do they intend perpetrating a swindle of \$253 upon the county; and when Citizen writes two or three columns of stuff to create such an impression, he is resorting to means beneath the notice of intelligent men, and his attempt to injure these gentlemen will only result in increasing the merited contempt of all well thinking people towards himself.

We notice the Auburn Post, one of the brightest weeklies in the South Platte country, in quoting the Plattsmouth HERALD on the nomination of Hon. J. H. Broady, by the anti-monopolists of the First (fighting) judicial district, makes us refer to Mr. B. as "Old

Broady." This is a typographical error of course. The HERALD alluded to the "Little Giant" of Nemaha, as our "old friend Broady," and it seems the conflict down there, has lost the "friend" which places the HERALD in the predicament of alluding to a gentleman it respects very highly, for his many good qualities of heart and brain, in a vulgar manner, which we should dislike to employ towards any gentleman; at the same time we don't like to see Bro. Broady masquerading as an anti-monopolist! It don't look pretty for a rock rooted democrat of the strict school, like the "Little Giant" It might do for the whilom gladiator from Arbor Springs Lodge, but for plain, homely, old fashioned, honest, democrats like Messrs. Broady or Hinman, it is very bad, and we must be permitted to enter our solemn protest against such "goins on."

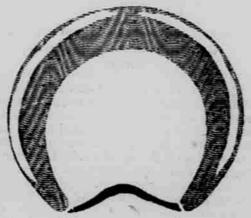
LORD COLERIDGE'S VISIT.
Lord Coleridge does scant justice to himself when he depreciates the utility of his American tour. "I am not foolish enough," he remarked to his New York audience, "to think that anything that I have said or done could in any way increase the sacred friendship between England and the United States." He is wrong. The visits he has paid to American cities and the series of speeches made by him have tended to strengthen the ties which bind together in international comity the two great sections of the English-speaking world. The hospitality which he so generously acknowledges has promoted good-feeling. His manliness of bearing has commanded respect, his breadth of mind and intelligent appreciation of what is characteristic in the genius of American institutions have removed prejudice, and his frankness and heartiness have created a new feeling of confidence.

It may be doubted if any other Englishman visiting America ever made so good a speech as that delivered by Lord Coleridge at the Academy of Music. It was frank, sincere, broad-minded, elevated in tone, keen in analysis, eloquent at times, and appreciative and hearty all the way through. Yet he displayed great critical acumen in discriminating between what is fictitious or accidental in national prosperity, and what should be the real sources of pride and exultation. Americans are more sensible than they were when Mr. Dickens traversed their vainglorious traits. They are no longer a nation of braggarts. But they have not ceased to glory in the signs of their material prosperity—the extent of their territory, their population swarming from every land under the sun, and the enormous masses of capital which they have accumulated. Lord Coleridge tells them that the sea does not mean anything; that enormous immigration is not an unmixed good; that the colossal fortunes of the few are less impressive than the prosperity of the many, which he finds here to a greater extent than in England; and that it is the manhood which has been shown in the anti-slavery struggle and in the sacrifices of the civil war that makes the American nation "truly, nobly and indisputably great."

Not only is Lord Coleridge acute in his criticism and sympathetic and generous in his praise, but he is comprehensive in his judgement. He confesses that he has a decided preference for English methods in matters of legal procedure and in other respects; but he is not so obstinately English, so blindly insular in his views, as to exclude the possibility that Americans are also right in their very different circumstances and from their own point of view. "Each country," he remarks "philosophically, is in a certain sense the complement of the other. Each has its own way of going on, and there is plenty of room in the world for both of us." His honesty in avowing himself a Radical, who admires and supports Mr. Gladstone, but finds himself more commonly in agreement with Mr. Bright than with any one else in English politics, endears him to the affections of an American audience. Here, too, Mr. Gladstone's political genius and intellectual attainments are admitted, and the immense services which he has rendered to English civilization are appreciated. He appeals to the minds of Americans, but not to their hearts; for they cannot forget that he was not on their side in the great crisis of their history. John Bright's name is the one to conjure with here; for he above all other Englishmen has made it easy for Americans to love as well as honor England.

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