The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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Choice Family Groceries, Carpets, Rugs, Etc

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Which we take great pains in selecting and can guarantee to be of the very best quality.

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For same quality of goods and on the same terms. Come and see us.

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160 "	15 "	Orleans Neb.		900
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These lands are well improved, and can be bought by paying ⅓ cash, and balance on time. They are cheap, the present owners having bought them at forced sale. Call and see.

I have some Cheyenne County Lands for sale yet—they are going fast.

For particulars call on

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JAMES G. BLAINE,

of Maine.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

JOHN A. LOGAN,

of Illinois.

THE PEOPLE ARE TO BE OBEYED.

"Mark me well, by the ides of November the patriotism of the people will be thoroughly aroused and the camp-fires that have been slumbering will be rekindled and burning brightly upon every hill, lighting up every valley within the confines of the entire United States of America. [Applause] Notice will then be given that no man or set of men can set themselves up as dictators to the American people as to what they shall do. [Applause.] That neither the government of the United States, nor the republican party are ready to yield their rights or prerogative to a few men who are ever dissatisfied because they cannot control. [Applause.] Our government is built upon the theory that the people shall rule. The republican yarty, upon the same theory, demands that the people shall control. [Applause.] We do not wish to lapse into the condition of the old and effete monarchies, where a monarch commands and the people obey. With us the people are monarchs, who issue the edicts, and the people are to be obeyed."—John A. Logan at Bangor, Maine.

DR. MILLER of the Omaha Herald hoists the distress signal and says the "New York doctrine is Omaha Herald "doctrine, pure and simple."

The New York doctrine was enunciated by statesman Cooper when he stated that the tariff was a 'techy question" and advised the Saratoga convention to dodge that issue, and the New York doctrine is a complete ignoring of that question; hence, the Omaha Herald sees "the tariff is a *tecy* question," and is in favor of dodging it.

In other words, the Omaha Herald is democratic all over, and its platform is offices for the officeless, and bones for the hungry.

Your doctrine, Doctor, is neither "pure" nor "simple" and it won't "wash worth a cent."

THE beginning of the end slowly appears in the South. Intolerance, fraud and crime, skulking behind an organized class prejudice and race hatred, may succeed for a time, but the end will surely come. For months the organized protests of the Virginia readjusters, have pointed to the fact that forbearance was fast ceasing to be a virtue in that section of rock rooted bourbonism.

Now comes the intelligence that an independent party has been organized in Florida with a bolting democrat as its nominee for governor. In Mississippi the clouds are gathering and they will surely burst in time, over the democratic camp.

Intolerance and race hatred may triumph over the poor colored man of the south, but as it triumphs, its bigotry and devilish malevolence is sure to trample under foot the rights of the Anglo Saxon, thereby calling into the the field, a foeman, who, when in the right, can know no defeat. There is such a thing as a machine being made entirely too heavy and too strong for practical use. There is no such thing as a single political party under a popular form of government like this of ours. The safety of the citizen, the wholesome enforcement of law, the purity of the administration of public and governmental affairs, is guaranteed only by a proper equilibrium maintained by the opposing parties who necessarily control the country—hence, southern bourbonism is becoming top-heavy, it must in time fall, and we believe that time is not far distant.

If you want to get you a broom that will give the best satisfaction for the same money ask your dealer for Dorsey's brooms. d38-1mo

A LARGE force is now at work pushing up the Washington monument to completion. A correspondent says that it is now higher than the church of St. Peter's at Rome, and before Christmas it will be forty feet nearer the clouds than any known structure. The marble blocks of which it is constructed, which cost about $40 each as they come from the quarries, 'rough ashlers," and $20 more when dressed, are brought from the stonecutter's shops on trucks into the elevator, which occupies the interior of the monument. Each stone weighs about three tons, and the elevator can easily accommodate two of them. "The man at the wheel" consumes seven or eight minutes in hoisting them. On reaching the top, the crane, an arm of the derrick, takes hold of each stone, and by a little guiding, the immense weight is ae easily placed in position as if it were a brick. The corner stones are always set first. The two stonesetters have each four masons waiting on them, and one cement man for the two. These eleven men make up the complement working each day on the top, and who if seen at all by people below them, look about the size of infants.—Exchange.

JOHN FITZGERALD ON BLAINE.

We notice by an interview had with John Fitzgerald by the (Lincoln) Journal man that that sturdy Irishman, in whose mind the wrongs of Ireland are ever uppermost, thinks Blaine will receive a large Irish vote because, Mr. Fitzgerald says, when speaking of New York, "I believe Blaine will poll thousands of Irish votes in that State. "They (Irishmen) want a vigorous policy. They want an administration "that will make England keep her proper place."

THE PEOP'S.

There is one refreshing feature about the average paragraph, and ratification speech going the rounds, over which, everybody can innocently smile, and that is the sterreotyped gratulation that the people triumphed at Chicago, and that at the expense of the politicians.

It would appear that all the politicians, in the recent Chicago convention, were supporting Edmunds, Arthur, Logan, Hawley and Sherman We suppose the moment those Ohio and Illinois juveniles forsook their political idols, Sherman and Logan, they were entitled to be called and became of the people. The HERALD has a far greater respect for the accomplished statesmen and politician than it has for the professional, sore-toed, reformer and peoples man.

A SCATHING REVIEW.

Gov. Cleveland, who is now being groomed as a Democratic candidate for President, is thus described by the New York Tribune:

"No one can point to any reforms inaugurated by Grover Cleveland. His messages, as stated by democratic newspapers, have been "crude and ill-considered." They do not suggest even a knowledge of National affairs, and show nothing original in regard to state questions. All the partisan measures rushed through the scandalous democratic legislature of 1883 were approved by the Governor. He nominated for the responsible office of Commissioner of Emigration a well-known political tool of Boss McLaughlin, and tried to force on the merchants of this city a lot of bankrupt democratic politicians as Harbormasters and Port Wardens. He approved such partisan measures as that to put money in the Sheriff's pocket by transferring, at great expense to the city, prisoners from the Tombs to Ludlow street jail—a measure denounced by the Roosevelt committee. And although the Sheriff and other democratic county officers were shown months ago to have illegally withheld large sums of the public money the Governor has taken no steps to recover it or to remove them, though it is by statute made his special business to do so; and he has gained credit for approving some of the splendid reform measures passed by the last Republican legislature. But for originating and pushing forward those measures Gov. Cleveland is entitled to no credit, and his failure to act on the testimony developed by the legislative committees is positively discreditable to him, while his veto of the Tenure-of-Office bill is a direct insult to every honest man in New York. Thetruth is that Gov. Cleveland's availability as a democratic candidate rests wholly on the fact that he has little knowledge of National questions and no record concerning them, and that he was elected Governor by a large majorty. A fortnight before his nomination he was almost unknown outside of Erie county. He was elected upon an issue regarding which he was not a leader. If the democrats can afford to pass by their natural leaders, such men as Carlisle, McDonald and Bayard, to take up Cleveland no friend to James G. Blaine will regret the choice.

BLAINE'S AMERICAN POLICY.

One of the strongest arguments addressed to the American people in favor of Blaine's election comes from England. We refer to the comment made by the Pall Mall Gazette upon Blaine's nomination, published in yesterday's Tribune. His selection is regarded with apprehension on the other side of the water because, if elected, Blaine will do more to advance American trade interests than to favor English trade interests. After explaining Blaine's American policy, the Pall Mall Gazette proceeded to say:

Of course, he does not propose to drive us out at the point of the bayonet. He is not a lunatic, but a very able and shrewd Yankee. But wherever he can, he will oust us from the position which we hold; whenever an opportunity offers, he will use it to the uttermost to replace our influence and our trade by the influence and trade of the United States, and he will regard it as his chief object to promote a great American confederacy under the aegis of the Government at Washington, which would tend to increase the export trade of the United States at the expense of that of Great Britain. This is no mere inference from his acts. It is avowed in almost so many words in an article which he published two years ago in a Chicago magazine, and it is confirmed by every dispatch which he wrote during his short tenure of office under Garfield."

The above is a very fair statement of Blaine's policy, He proposes by peaceful means, as the English writer admits, to supplant European influence and trade wherever he can on the American continent by the influence and trade of the United States. It is easy to understand why the English should deplore the successful inauguration of such a policy and would therefore prefer to see Mr. Blaine defeated. But the very same reason which the English have for opposing his election is the best reason in the world why the Americans should elect him. England may be the loser by Blaine's policy but the United States will be gainers. It is not because we love England less, but the United States more, that Mr. Blaine's policy should be received by the American people with an approval and a support fully equal to the disapproval and opposition it receives at the hands of the English people. The extension of the political and commercial influence of the United States by peaceful methods is the most glorious ambition which could fill the bosom of an American citizen.

England's pre-eminince in the world's commerce is due primarily to a steadfast adherence to the very policy which meets with English opposition when it is proposed for the United States. Whenever England has gained a foothold in any quarter of the globe she has watched it protected it, and developed it. The unpopularity with which Gladstone's Government is threatened today is due to remissness and tardiness in defending England's interests on foreign soil. Mr. Blaine's ambition does not contemplate conquest, nor acquisition of territory, nor complications of any kind with foreign governments. But he looks forward to the development of more intimate political and trade relations among the nations of the American continent. England is not to be driven out by the sword, but the geographical advantages and material resources of the United States are to be developed and improved by Government support to the end that the people of this country may enjoy them in the fullest extent, England may not like that prospect; but is there anything about it which is calculated to excite the opposition of the American people? It is to be hoped that the English newspapers will continue to ventilate Blaine's policy, and that they will be assisted by the dudes and cowards on this side of the Atlantic, for nothing will reach the hearts of the American people more quickly or more directly than a vigorous American policy.—Chicago Tribune.

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