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Jos. Fairfield has established an office at Monarch billiard hall, where he will contract with consumers to supply ice for the season at the lowest terms.
3m2

Johnson & Co., of Council Bluffs have opened out a first class laundry on lower Main street, where they are prepared to do all kinds of fine work in that line. A trial of their work is requested.
1011f

Its highly concentrated curative powder, makes Ayer's Sarsaparilla the best and cheapest blood purifier known.
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Settlement Notice.
On account of building we are compelled to call on all parties knowing themselves indebted to us to call and settle at once.
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Bennett & Lewis have just received a car load of flour from the celebrated "Shawnee Mills," Topeka, Kansas. They guarantee this flour to equal any made in the United States. Don't forget the brands—Topeka Patent—Shawnee Fancy and Eagle.
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National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE,
of Maine.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. LOGAN,
of Illinois.

Call for Republican Judicial Convention.

The republican electors of the second Judicial District of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from the several counties to meet in convention at Plattsmouth, Tuesday, August 12, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for District Attorney, selecting a central committee and such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for J. M. Hiatt, regent of the university, giving one delegate at large, and one for every one hundred and fifty votes and major fraction thereof:

Antelope county.....	13
Lancaster county.....	21
Platte county.....	11
Total.....	45

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention unless held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given.
Plattsmouth, Neb., July 1, 1884.

D. H. WHEELER, Chairman.
J. B. STRODE, Secretary.

Republican District Convention.

The Republican Electors of the First Congressional District of Nebraska are invited to send delegates from the several counties therein, to meet in convention at Beatrice on Wednesday, August 14, at 10 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Congress, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The several counties, being based upon the vote cast for J. M. Hiatt, Regent of the University, giving one delegate at large, and one for every one hundred and fifty votes and the major fraction thereof:

Counties.....	Del. Counties.....	Del.
Antelope.....	13	13
Lincoln.....	13	13
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Platte.....	11	11
Total.....	45	45

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C. A. HOLMES, Chairman.
Lynch, June 26, 1884.

THE ISSUE.
Before the present campaign is over the American people will come to fully understand why a British press and British sentiment were so unanimously opposed, at the moment of his nomination, to James G. Blaine. England properly has a twofold, wholesome, fear of this continent. The first, most natural, and we might say necessary cause, is British solicitude for British commerce. From the moment British commerce commences to decline will date the decline of the British empire. Messrs of the high seas and mistress of the world's commerce, English minds well understand that therein, and therein alone, lies the secret of British supremacy. In this continent and in the American people England recognizes her true antagonist for the world's riches. The spirit of enterprise, in every branch of industry, as evidenced by the Yankee, points unerringly to the fact that the mastery of the world's commerce has come to be a questionable matter between the old and new (dispensation) continents, in inventions, in manufactures, in products, in gold, America has for three-quarters of a century been making wonderful strides—hence, there is nothing, strange in the fact, that England should be wide awake, watchful, and filled with solicitude for her own welfare. This is the first and chiefest dread of American, or Yankee progress, under the guidance of a consummate leader, such as James G. Blaine.

In the second place Great Britain has "just and deep cause for solicitude as to the future policy of this nation towards herself. The time has passed for the American nation to be placed in a-tremis—as was the case in our early history when "the quarter-deck of a British man-of-war constituted a floating judgment seat" for the imprisonment of American citizens; and when American commerce was considered a legitimate object of piracy by Great Britain. History fails to note a single event when the American nation was in trouble, either on account

of dissensions, or foreign complications that Great Britain has not deliberately attempted to confiscate our commerce. Rebel guns had not yet opened upon Fort Sumpter in '61 when British intrigue was on foot to confiscate and pilfer American commerce, stab our national credit and destroy us as a nation.

Even before the recognition of the Southern States as belligerents, in May 1861, the English government submitted the second, third, and fourth articles of the celebrated Declaration of Paris alike to the United States and Confederate Government, having taken steps first, to permit the Confederacy to accept three of those articles excepting the abolition of Privateering from the list.

Our readers will remember how Mr. Seward was snubbed and insulted by Lord John Russell when he (Mr. Seward) signified the willingness of our government to accept the whole of the Paris treaty which abolished Privateering on the high seas, thus placing American commerce at the mercy of the Confederate cruisers. Discussing this subject, Mr. Blaine speaks as follows on page 579 of the first volume of his Twenty Years of Congress:

"The motive of England and France in this extraordinary negotiation with the Confederacy is plain. The right of privateering was not left untouched except with deep design. By securing the assent of the Confederacy to the other three articles of the Paris Convention, safety was assured to British and French cargoes under the American flag, while every American cargo was at risk unless protected by a Foreign flag—generally the flag of England. It would have been impossible to invent a process more gainful to British commerce, more harmful to American commerce.

"While the British and French Consuls were conducting this negotiation with the Confederate States, the British and French Ministers were conducting another to the same purpose with the United States. Finally Mr. Seward offered to waive the point made by Secretary Marcy many years before at the date of the Declaration, and to accept the two articles of the Paris Convention pure and simple. But this could not be done because the Confederate States had not accepted the first article abolishing Privateering and her Privateers must therefore be recognized. England and France used this fact as a pretext for absolutely declining to permit the accession of the United States, one of the great maritime powers of the world, to a treaty which was proclaimed to be a wise and humane improvement of the old and harsh Law of Nations and to which in former years the United States had been most earnestly invited to give her assent. This course throws a flood of light on the clandestine correspondence with the Confederacy, and plainly exposes the reasons why it was desired that the right of Privateering should be left open to the Confederates. Through that instrumentality great harm could be inflicted on the United States, and at the same time England could be guarded against a cotton famine. To accomplish these ends she negotiated what was little less than a hostile treaty with an insurgent Government. This action was initiated before a single battle was fought, and was evidently intended as encouragement and inspiration to the Confederates to persist in their revolutionary proceedings against the Government of the United States."

Thus we assume that Great Britain, conscious of her treacherous and unfriendly conduct in the past, as a second and potent reason, dreads to see American interests builded up under the control and guidance of a statesman who so thoroughly understands the unfriendliness and treacherous selfishness of our great commercial rival. And while there is no doubt but that these are the great reasons why England dreads Blaine and American prosperity, there also is no doubt, but that, these English objections are potent reasons why loyal, zealous Americans should strive to place Mr. Blaine at the head of American affairs.

STREET IMPROVEMENT.
THE HERALD takes it upon itself to remind our honorable city dads that grading and filling upon our streets is only time and treasure wasted unless proper precautions are taken to protect them from the water shed from our Plattsmouth hills. It is a very easy matter to turn the water from M in street on the High School hill, both to the north and south, instead of attempting to conduct it to the river via the entire length of Main street as has heretofore been done.

We have witnessed many other streets in our city upon which work has been done and money expended, washed out and ruined simply for the want of a few hours' work in ordinary drainage.

Also we notice the city is very prop-

erly having the contractors, who are moving the dirt upon Gen'l Livingston and Mr. Wettencamp's lots, waste their material on Pearl between 6th and Seventh street, making that street higher than the surface of Richey's lumber yard, from their lumber office to Patterson's livery stable. Anyone can readily see, at a glance, that unless waterways are placed under this grade, leading into the Chicago avenue sewer, which runs along the entire south side of this work, it will all wash out the first heavy rain we have, as the entire rain fall south of Main street and between 6th and 8th streets must find its outlet over his piece of work. A few dollars and few hours work would place this piece of low ground in good condition and make it, in the future, a good passable street which it has never been in times past.

The HERALD insists that it is due the tax payer and in his interest, that this street work be done in an intelligent and economical manner. Now is the time for our '84 city government to inaugurate a sensible system of street work.

THE BOOMLET AND THE WAVELET.
An independent wavelet rushed into the arms of a Cleveland boomlet the other morning, as that individual was pointing for the Buffalo station.

"Waither hence, and why?" sobbed the wavelet.

"Out of my way," boomed the boomlet, "I'm off for the woods and don't you forget it."

"Off to the woods!" murmured the wavelet, "well that is too decidedly utter for our forces who are trying to organize the campaign on high, moral grounds."

"High, moral grounds!" boomed the boomlet savagely, edging sideways toward the station, "say, my weary fellow traveler through this cruel vale of tears, don't you go to raising Old Harry right in the immediate home of Grover, and rouse up the 'widdy Halpin' again with your moral cant. That goods won't wash in this neighborhood not by a large majority, widdy! Come with me to the woods, there Grover will shortly join us by another route when we will regenerate our wasted energies, rebuild our punctured boomlets, and in the meantime the national committee may be able to substantially quiet the 'widdy' and the New York Sun. I tell you, my gentle missionary, these are the best parts to emigrate from, the Cleveland boomlet has struck in this campaign. Come, oh come with me," and the outgoing train was shortly signaled round the bend, with a boomlet and a wavelet locked in each other's chaste embrace, singing, "Good-Bye, My Lover, Good-Bye."

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