

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald

KNOTTS, BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Supreme Judge, SAMUEL MAXWELL. For University Regents, DR. B. B. DAVIS. DR. GEORGE ROBERTS. For Judges of Second Judicial District, HON. SAMUEL M. CHAPMAN. HON. ALLEN W. FIELD.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer, D. A. CAMPBELL. For Clerk, BIRD CRITCHFIELD. For Recorder, WM. H. POOL. For Judge, CALVIN RUSSELL. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, MAYNARD SPINK. Sheriff, J. C. EIKENBARY. For Clerk of District Court, H. J. STREIGHT. For County Commissioner, GEORGE YOUNG. For Surveyor, A. MADOLE. For Coroner, HENRY BECK.

The Republican State Platform.

The republican party of Nebraska, while ever faithful to its principles, and holding in sympathy with those who would with the commonwealth, or with the anarchists destroy, renews its determination that the great railway corporations of this state which hold relations of closest interest to the people shall be the first to pay the full cost of their own and its state and nation shall continue until all cause of complaint is removed. It is of course of course that the responsibility for the great railway corporations of this state which hold relations of closest interest to the people shall be the first to pay the full cost of their own and its state and nation shall continue until all cause of complaint is removed.

PROHIBITION HYPOCRISY.

It is unreasonable, perhaps, to expect the third-party prohibitionists to be affected by arguments which tend to prove that their behavior is calculated to retard the cause which they profess to have so much at heart. Otherwise, we should be disposed to hope for some good results in New York from certain timely and practical facts presented the other day by Senator Hancock. He shows that the brewers, distillers and liquor dealers of that state are to-day furnishing money in abundance to promote the election of the democratic ticket—partly in return for the favor by which they are enabled to save the \$3,500,000 which the Vedder tax-bill would have required them to pay, and partly with a view to securing future favorable legislation for the saloons. Instead of opposing this party in a direct and effective way, the prohibitionists are giving it substantial aid and comfort by refusing to support the republican party, whose representatives in the legislature voted unanimously for the Vedder bill and for every other measure designed to curtail the evils of the liquor traffic. But for the prohibition party, which cannot hope under any circumstances to elect a single candidate on its own ticket, a republican triumph and a vindication of the course of these legislators would be positively assured; and in the event of a democratic victory of the saloons and their political agents and allies, the possibility will rest upon those who piously pretend to be anxious above everything else to rid the world of intemperance.

This form of reasoning in the case is so clear and conclusive that no intelligent person can fail to comprehend it. The two great parties are so nearly of equal strength in New York that a hundred votes may decide the contest. One or the other of them is certain to win, and every voter is bound to choose between them. The issue can be evaded by supporting the ticket of one party, and least of all the prohibition party, which is simply so much strength subtracted from the republican party and given to the democratic party under the pretense of refusing to favor either of them. To call this inconsistency is to give it a mild name. The sober truth is that it is dishonesty of a premeditated and flagrant kind. It implies the plain and voluntary giving of help to the saloons and to the party which is waging its campaign upon money contributed by the liquor interests as a matter of business and for the purpose of defeating future temperance legislation of any sort. And yet the average prohibitionist claims to be guided, wholly by his conscience, and to be nothing if not a creature of strict moral integrity. How can he hope to be considered sincere when his actions are so violently and propositively contrary to his professions, we despair of finding out. It is much easier, as well as more reasonable, to conclude that he is a hypocrite of the most distinct and incurable type.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

In his annual report to the secretary of war, Brig-Gen. Bennett, chief of ordnance, recommends an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for forgings for new steel cannon. He says that he thinks it to be of vital importance that such liberal appropriations be made as will not only relieve the utter destitution of coast defenses, but will also furnish substantial encouragement and aid to the steel industry of the country.

An Ex-Executioner's Little Show.

A correspondent writes: Binns, the executioner, is traveling with a show, in which he reveals his art for the entertainment of the large crowds who collect to see him perform the happy dispatch. The subject is a figure representing Mrs. Berry, the Oldham poisoner, and the entertainment is now at Stockport, in Cheshire. The showman, a young man, first gives a biographical sketch of Binns, then the curtain is rung up, revealing a scaffold with the regular cross beam, and the subject standing on the drop strappled hands and feet. A supplied chain stands on one hand and a uniformed jail governor on the other, while two reporters, or individuals to represent them, watch the grim proceedings. Binns, black bag in hand, steps forward, extracts the rope, places the noose around the subject's neck, and when the falling of the spectators has been brought to an intense pitch, draws the left, and the wretched figure disappears into the pit beneath. Mr. Binns then holds a levee.—London Times.

A convention has been signed to settle the disputed questions of the boundary between Bolivia and Peru.

A Bundle of Letters.

The manager of a Louisville theatre has in his possession a bundle of manuscripts that would make a sensation if given to the public. It is composed of over 200 letters written by well known men about town to the fascinating fairies of the footlights.—New York Evening World.

Black Sheep Among Peers.

The London Telegraph finds 115 out of 550 peers worthy to sit in Westminster. The rest are black sheep and they who are hopelessly eccentric or congenitally stupid. The Telegraph suggests that the peers pick out a small minority and let them do the legislating for the crowd.—Chicago News.

Codification of the Sees.

It is not generally known that the codification of the sees is carried on without restriction in the University of Texas. Young men and young women are admitted to the same classes in every department and are eligible to degrees and honors without exceptions.—New York Evening World.

Many English dukes and lords are selling their estates for a song. In a very few years American railway kings will be the landlords of Britain.

BUFFALO BILL ABROAD!

A Little Love Affair—What the Cowboys Think of It.

The success of "our own" Buffalo Bill—W. F. Cody—in England is very gratifying to his thousand of admirers on this side.

There was more truth than many imagined in his reply to the inquiry: "What are you doing in England?" "Chiefly playing poker with Duchesses."

The English nobility quickly "got down to" Buffalo Bill because they recognized that he belonged to a higher order than their own—Nature's nobility. Despite his wild life he early managed to acquire an education and the polish which makes him easy even in royal society.

His polish is the bitter fruit, it is said, of a young love experience. When a young man on the plains, wild, woolly and unkempt in appearance and character he fell in love with a dashing little school teacher. Full of pluck and faith in himself, he proposed to her. She laughed at him and he—collapsed.

After a time he braced up, bought some books and began to study.

His defeat proved his victory. The girl was his mascot, and his successes are due to her.

Magnificent specimens of manhood though they be "Bill's boys" are not perfect. Under date: "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Co., London, Sept. 19, 1887." B. W. Shoemaker of the Cowboy Band, writes: "Some weeks ago I was suffering from a great disorder of the liver and kidneys and general prostration. I was forced to quit work and take my bed. I call in a physician, who only afforded me temporary relief. A friend indeed, I met, took Warner's safe cure, which afforded almost instant relief, and after taking three bottles, I find myself in as good health as at any time in my life."

Two other members of the Wild West show, Dave Barsley, pony expert, and Jim Mitchell, a cowboy add to this statement of Shoemaker's, that in studying experience on the plains, from a want of water, climate, made of life and severe riding, they became subject to liver and kidney diseases, and they have found a sure remedy for these troubles in Warner's safe cure. Dave Barsley says: "I constantly recommend it to my friends."

Buff to Bill has pluck and courage and hard sense, and not only controls all the wild elements that make up the Wild West show, but controls himself.

His experience as a scout makes him wary, discreet and shrewd. He quickly learns the best way to secure results, and like a true man, has no prejudices against anything that proves its merits.

Buff to Bill is so popular in England he may come home a "Sir William." But if not, he will probably enjoy himself quite as well having secured a fortune amply enough for all his wants, title or no title.

There's Something in a Name.

When one of the finest lake larges of the world, a few years ago was about to be launched, one of her owners was told that the boat would be christened the Megaloceras. He protested against the name, basing his objections on the well known tendency of sailors to shorten such long appellations. His reasoning prevailed.

Some of the members of the party that discussed a vessel nomenclature on this occasion, as asked by Capt. Westcott to suggest a short, expressive name for a new craft. "I will," said he, "call her the Bum."

This short, expressive appellation induced the reflection that the Norse or Finnish legends contained names suitable for lake craft, and there was indeed, the poem Kalevala, dealing with the mythology of the Finns. In their earlier days on the shores of the Baltic, that people believed that there was a race of demigods who ruled objects in nature. There was Tapio, who ruled the forests, Ahhi, the lakes and rivers; Tuoni, the realm of death. There were a sufficiency of all these names to suit the owners of the vessel, and they named her the Kalevala.

Senior Palmer said that Persian legends and poems abounded with pleasing names. "Kamran," the enchantress, had been appropriated by the yachtmen of the Atlantic. "Tara," Bendemeer, Chilmarr, Kanze-foon, Glessia and Azah. He was asked if he would adopt Ferarroz, Faldinsea and Mekamra, from Moore's "Lalla Rookh," and answered that he would not hesitate because they were distinctive and unobtrusive. There were plenty of others, Zelia, Mirzala, Zama, Peri, Zaraph, Mahadi, Camadeva, Zelmara and Selama; and Israeli, who, the legend said, had the most melodious voice of all God's creatures.—Cor. Detroit Free Press.

That Horse Taming Secret.

Appropos of "Horse Whispering," a correspondent points out that the mystery is very simply explained by Borrow. Here are his words in the "Romany Rye": "I knew a cob in the light of the horse, and had been kicked, and was by a particular word used by a particular person in a particular town; but that word was connected with a very painful operation which had been performed upon him by that individual, who had frequently employed it at a certain period while the animal had been under his treatment. The same cob could be soothed in a moment by another word used by the same individual in a very different kind of tone—the word 'deaghlada,' or 'sweet-tasted.' Some time after the operation, while the cob was yet under his hands, the fellow—who was what the Irish call a 'fairy smith'—had done all he could to soothe the creature, and had at last succeeded by giving it gingerbread buttons, of which the cob became passionately fond. Invariably, however, before giving it a button he said 'deaghlada,' with which word the cob by degrees associated an idea of unmix'd enjoyment. So, if he could rouse the cob to distress by the word which recalled the torture to its remembrance, he could easily soothe it by the other word, which the cob knew would be instantly followed by the button, which the smith never failed to give him after using the word 'deaghlada.'—St. James' Gazette.



Information to Capital Seeking Investment.

POINTERS ABOUT PLATTS MOUTH.

It is the gateway to the great South Platte country. It is situated on the Missouri River at the mouth of the Platte, at a point about half way between Chicago and Denver, only two hours by rail from Lincoln the capital, and forty minutes from Omaha, the metropolis of the State.

Population about 9,000 and rapidly increasing. Has one of the finest systems of Water Works in the State. Streets are well lighted by gas. A street railway in operation.

Grades of the streets established, and bonds voted for the purpose of constructing sewerage and paving of Main Street, work to commence thereon in the spring of 1888.

Has the four story high school building and six ward school houses. Aside from business hours over 100 residences have been constructed during the year 1887.

An Opera House seating 550,000. Nebraska Brewery and Canning factory, capital \$13,000, capacity 300,000 cans per year and employs 40 hands.

Brick and Terra Works, capital 50,000, capacity 10,000 bricks per day, employs thirty hands. Plattsmouth Canning Factory, capital \$30,000, capacity 1,500,000 cans per year and employs 125 hands, turns over in one year's business about \$100,000.

Twice weekly papers, one Republican and one Democratic. Sewing machine factory and wagon factory. Plattsmouth's cigar manufactory, employs fifteen hands, and largely supplies the trade of southwestern Nebraska.

Dry and Co's. new Packing House. The Great C. B. & Q. Railroad machine shops, round houses, stor-houses, &c. are maintained at this point for the use of its system west of the Missouri River, employing many hundreds of hands, and disbursing to employees monthly about \$30,000.

One of the finest railroad bridges in the United States spans the Missouri River at the Southern limit of the city.

Over 2,000 miles of railroad conveys its freight traffic into and through our city. Ten passenger trains leave Plattsmouth daily for north, south, east and west over the C. B. & Q.; K. C., Denver & G. B. and the B. M. R. R. in Nebraska.

The proximity of the land around Plattsmouth and its nearness to Omaha markets together with good railroad facilities, make it not only a pleasant place to reside, but a desirable place for the establishment of manufacturing enterprises.

To induce legitimate manufacturing enterprises, the citizens of Plattsmouth would doubtless make reasonable arrangements to secure their location, and correspondence is solicited.

Well improved farms are growing finer each day, yet there is nothing speculative or fictitious about them, and good residence lots can be bought at from \$150 to \$350; land near the city can be purchased from \$250 to \$500 per acre. Within the next twelve months our city expects to welcome the Missouri Pacific and the Omaha and Southern Railways into its corporate limits.

The above facts are given without exaggeration and the prospects for the future prosperity of our city, large than above indicated. Parties seeking investments, in kindly are earnestly requested to come and make personal investigation. While here you will be given a free ride to Omaha Park, the most beautiful and desirable residence locality in the city, where lots may be purchased from \$150 to \$200 each. This picturesque addition is accessible by either Chicago or Lincoln Avenue, or by South 9th Street and may be reached in a ten minutes walk from the business center. So that it is more rapidly building up than any other part of the city. Correspondence solicited.

Robt. B. Windham.

Advertisement for Dr. C. A. Marshall, a dentist, located at 101 North 10th Street, Plattsmouth, Neb. The ad describes his services and mentions that he is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

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Advertisement for L. G. Barron, Contractor and Builder, located at 101 North 10th Street, Plattsmouth, Neb. The ad describes his services and mentions that he is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Advertisement for M. B. Murphy & Co., Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Wooden and Willow Ware, Flour, Feed & Provisions. The ad lists various products and services offered by the company.

Advertisement for Frank Carruth Jewelry, located at Main Street, Plattsmouth, Neb. The ad describes the store's inventory, including watches, chains, and silverware.

Advertisement for Jonathan Hatt & Co., Wholesale and Retail City Meat Market, located at Main Street, Plattsmouth, Neb. The ad describes the store's inventory, including beef, pork, mutton, and veal.