

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald

KNOTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

There are a few democrats that think they are very sly, and nobody knows any thing but them. They are talking con- test with Mr. Robinson, and for their own special benefit, we will say we are onto democracy with both feet and propose to stay there.

It appears that Mr. Vilas is to be trans- ferred to the Interior department, and it is hoped throughout the country that they will get a man into the post office department as Mr. Vilas' successor who will be able to correct the present shame- ful condition of the mail service.

A piece of gas-pipe with a fuse in it was picked up in Minneapolis Saturday night and last week two pieces were found in Lincoln. These frequently occurring gas pipe finds will probably turn out to be hoaxes perpetrated by jokers who think it funny to see people's hair stand up.

UNCLE SAM should take better care of his navy, the other day one of his ves- sels came in collision with a coal barge and was badly used up. He should either keep his vessels in dock or else private craft should not be allowed to recklessly injure the toys of the secretary of the navy in any such way.

The American system of slavery, accord- ing to General Jackson, of Florida, was "the gentlest and by far the most civilizing relationship ever borne by labor to capital." It is sad to reflect that the American working man cannot be brought to see the beauty of the kind of relationship between capital and labor which the General commends as the most civilizing.—Gazette-Journal.

AGAINST ASSASSINATION.

Writing the day before the execution of the anarchists the Chicago Inter Ocean said: "A good many excellent people are expressing the fear that if the convicted anarchists are executed in ac- cordance with the sentence passed in due course of law that they will go into his- tory as martyrs to the cause they advo- cated and be canonized. The attention of all such is called to the record in the history of this country. No assassin nor any man who openly advocated assassina- tion or who advised the destruction of women and children by gun-power or dynamite has ever been canonized in this country. The assassin of Lincoln made a courageous fight, but he was killed, and he has remained simply the assassin of the president of the nation. His ac- complices were executed, and no more than a feeble attempt has ever been made to throw around their persons or their memories any glamour of martyrdom. This feeble attempt never went higher than the level of men who manufactured the cheap sensationalism of the dime novel, and it failed even there. The as- sassins of Lincoln have remained as- sassins, and that is all that any one cares to say of them.

"When Giteau fired upon President Garfield the public sentiment of this country arose against him and his meth- ods. He attitudinized very much as some of the convicted anarchists are now posing before the public, but the verdict of the country was almost unanimously in favor of his prompt execution. He was executed, and no one, not even the crankiest of mortals, has ever intimated that he was a martyr to any cause, or that he was to be canonized in any form. His memory is held in universal con- tempt, and the theory that he represented is so hateful to the people that no one has ever presumed to enter upon excuse or defense of the so-called principles enunciated by the assassination of Presi- dent Garfield.

"It is very difficult for stupid or pre- judiced men to understand a people upon whom they make war. The sneak thief, the highway robber, and the train robber are egotists enough to believe that the people are afraid of them until the tim- comes for settlement and punishment, and then the weakness of criminal as- sociation with intent to intimidate the public is shown. And when the fact is de- monstrated that they who violate law must suffer the penalty, there are few to say that because a murderer hanged or a train robber imprisoned for life that there is a possibility he will become a martyr or be canonized. Whatever may become of the convicted anarchists, this much be said, once for all, there is no danger that they will ever be remembered by the American people other than as con- spirators against the public peace. The public sentiment in this country is against assassination and anarchy, and the men who can not understand the drift of sentiment and can not catch the meaning of the public attitude are in danger of suffering very severe penalti- es."—Gazette-Journal.

—Pick out the piece of Real Estate you want and then call for price and terms upon Windham & Davis. Over Bank of Cass Co. 181st.

FREEDOM AND LICENSE.

Anarchist leaders throughout the country refuse to comment on the execu- tion of the Chicago murderers because, they say, free speech has been strangled. Free speech, as anarchy defines the term, needs strangling. The immediate effect of the execution of the Haymarket quar- tetto appear to have been salutary. Men who recognize the difference between free speech and license have no cause for complaint, but organized society cannot exist where the latter is not restrained. America is a free country; not an asylum for criminals.—Republican.

A BORN LIAR.

Newark Journal: Lawyer—Would you believe the sworn testimony of this man? Witness—No, sir. Lawyer—And why not? Witness—That man hates to tell the truth. He always did. We wore boys together, and he used to cry when the teacher made him say two and two are four. Lawyer—Anything else? Witness—Plenty. Once he was sick and described the symptoms so that the doctor prescribed for a lame ankle when the trouble was neuralgia in the head. Lawyer—That will do.

THE RED FLAG.

The report comes to us of a serious riot at Pocahontas, Virginia, among na- tive and foreign miners, the trouble arising from an alleged dispatch from Chicago to the foreigners, calling upon them to avenge the death of the anarch- ists. The foreign element in the mines is composed, for the most part, of illit- erate German, Italian and Russian im- migrants, who have disgusted reputable people by their over advocacy of anarch- al principles. The military has been called out to restore order. In Jersey City, a red flag was hauled down and the windows of the premises smashed by workmen. In Union township, New Jersey, workmen also hauled down a red flag bearing an offensive legend, flung out by a German tailor, and the house was wrecked.

RESUBMITTING PROHIBITION.

Des Moines Register, 10: There has been a little talk in Iowa during the past few months as to the propriety of resub- mitting the constitutional amendment. This talk will probably be revived in a more animated manner. This matter was discussed in Des Moines a great deal yester- day, and Mr. Berryhill and other prominent men of the republican party were inclined to think that in still more active espousal of prohibition it would be well for the incoming legislature to pass a resolution of submission. It takes two legislatures to submit an amendment to the constitution. If it should be sub- mitted this winter, the next legislature would be elected two years from now on the question of submission, and if pro- hibition carried it would also vote to submit, and that would bring the sub- ject up before the people the succeeding year at a nonpartisan election, and doubt- less put the prohibition theory in the con- stitution as well as the law. There is a very general disposition among republic- ans against sounding any retreat on this question. The party has put its hands to the plow and cannot in honor look back, and will not be disposed to do so.

THE SIGN PAINTER'S WORK.

Interesting Information About the Ad- vertisements We See on Fences. "That man is a sign painter by trade," remarked a contractor, pointing to a man who was erecting a fence before a building that was to be torn down, "but he finds it pays better to put up fences where buildings are going on and let out the spaces to ad- vertisers. The big profits in the business have brought about a healthy competition, and everything is now reduced to a fine-art. I remember a few years ago this sign painter came to me and offered to put up a new fence free of charge in front of a building I was erecting, providing he could use the boards for advertising purposes. I jumped at the offer and thought the man was a fool for making it. The shoe was on the other foot, however, for I should have received several hundred dollars to boot for the privilege. "This man has brought the business down to a science. He has scores of agents scouring the city for eligible sites, as well as canvassers to drum up advertisements. His fences, which are very neat and attractive, are built in uniform sections and join to- gether on the groove principle. An adver- tiser can thus have his announcement changed to different localities at will without going to the expense of having a new sign painted. The old method of building a new fence every time made this mode of advertising very expensive, and the lessee often lost money by being unable to let out all the spaces; but the cost is now reduced to a minimum by making the sections to slide in and out like the lid of a box. "The rates, of course," he continued, "de- pend upon the location. A sign on Broadway costs the most, but many of the cross streets are nearly as desirable. The big advertisers make contracts by the year. Some of their signs are very elaborate. As soon as one building is finished they are put up else- where. The lessee who has a number of these contracts runs no risk in leasing a privi- lege, because he has his advertisers before- hand, and their signs are ready to slide into position. The first charge is made for the painting of the sign, and then so much per day for its use as an advertisement. The artistic appearance of the signs has improved very much since the introduction of the immor- able section, for enterprising houses no longer look upon it as extravagant to have trade- marks or pictures of specialties correctly painted on a fence. These signs don't re- main long in the same place. A building is soon put up in New York."—New York Evening Sun.

PEOPLE EVERYBODY KNOWS.

Personal Items Concerning Men and Women Whom the World Talks About. The daughter of Ole Bull is preparing for the Harvard annex.

Queen Margaret, of Italy, has had capable Jewish instructors, can read the Old Testament in Hebrew with ease and has collected a large Hebrew library, with the latest works on Jewish literature.

Dom Pedro I composed a song entitled "Hymne de l'Independance," and it has just been executed for the first time at Baden Baden, under the direction of his son, Dom Pedro II, the present ruler of Brazil, who is said to be a talented musician.

Mr. Edison has perfected his phono- graph for practical use, and the machine is soon to be put on the market at a re- tail price of \$100. The Edison company claims that the machine will reproduce the voice so clearly and accurately that the words cannot be misunderstood.

George W. Cable, lately of Louisiana, now of Massachusetts, has developed not only into a great novelist, but is ac- counted one of the best biblical scholars in the east. He has a Bible class in Boston, and it is said receives a very large salary from it annually. He was here the other day, but hurried away to read somewhere. He wears a full dark beard and a thick mustache that struggles over and joins the mass of whiskers. His complexion is pallid and somewhat sal- low. In dress he is not dandified and avoids anything loud. He wore a plain black frock coat, double breasted, and dark trousers.

When the late duke of Portland died most of his property went to his sisters, one of whom was Lady Ossington. As this lady was a widow she was assisted in the management of her great inheri- tance by her brother-in-law, the late A. Denison, and in return for his services she made him a considerable present in money. This money Mr. Denison in- vested in a sumptuous watch. A very musical repeater of the best workman- ship was inclosed in a gold case literally studded with jewels, and each jewel a stone. The watch chain had a succession of black pearls, and the signet was a sapphire. The worst of this costly whim was that the owner scarcely dared wear the watch for fear of being robbed in the street, and could not leave it at home for fear of a burglary.

If ever the habit of cigarette smoking has thoroughly and permanently fastened itself upon any man, that man is Robert Louis Stevenson, the popular romance writer. During a trial of over an hour of con- versation on his brief visit to New York recently, an average sized bundle of cigarettes was entirely consumed by the novelist in rapid succession. Mr. Ste- venson has entirely ruined his health by the practice, and both of his lungs have been impaired beyond medical skill solely by the constant inhaling of the deadly smoke. He is frankly conscious of the evil effects of the vice that has so secure- ly conquered him, and despite the most earnest efforts of his mother, wife and friends, the practice goes on unaltered. With Mr. Stevenson a cigarette is his last companion on retiring at night and the first sought by him on rising. Physicians of all hands have warned in vain, fearing the enervating effects on a constitution already nearly shattered, and on a mind from which has emanated those wonder- ful romances that have made their author so widely popular in English reading lands.

An Egyptian Papyrus.

Lepsius, the director of the Egyptian department of the royal museums of Berlin, Germany, a very famous Egyptolo- gist, at his death left a remarkable papy- rus which he had obtained from an English lady, Miss Westcar. According to its language it was written about the seventeenth century before Christ, the period of the delivery of Egypt from the rule of the Aiykos (Jews?). It measures nearly two yards in length and is about fourteen inches high. On one side it contains nine, on the other three, columns of an average of twenty-six horizontal lines of writing each. Some parts of the writing are entirely obliterated, many so much as to be unreadable. The beginning and the conclusion are gone entirely. Nevertheless, the recitals have been read and sufficiently restored to become intel- ligible.

One of the tales is that King Snufru was sad of heart, and on the advice of Zezemoch, the priest and reader to the king, had a boat manned by twenty beautiful oarswomen and went on a voy- age. One of the women happened to drop a precious jewel of malachite into the sea, and was so overwhelmed with grief that she dropped her oar and the boat came to a standstill. The king was dismayed. But Zezemoch raised one- half of the waters of the lake and clapped it on top of the other half, leaving half of the bottom of the lake dry, descended and brought up the jewel, and the boat resumed its journey. Another legend of the papyrus says the god of the sun, Ra, had triplets by Reddedet, the wife of the priest Kawoser, who, he decreed, should overthrow the Egyptian dynasty and rule in its stead. But one of Reddedet's maids went to the king, Chufu (Cheops), and tells him what has happened, and that the gods have already given to the boys three diadems of gold. Then Dedi, the king's magician, engulfs the country in a fearful inundation, destroying every- thing except the three boys, who are saved by Re. So, it seems, neither the emperor of China, nor Hercules, nor Romulus and Remus, were the first sons of the gods bearing rule on earth.—Chi- cago News.

Electricity Among the Grapevines.

A man who lives but a few miles out of Albany protects his grapevines from fruit thieves in a novel manner. The supports are of wood, but the cross pieces are of wire insulated from the ground, and connected with an induction coil capable of delivering a heavy spark through an inch of air. The other pole of the coil is connected to the ground. Six good sized bicarbonate of potash cells furnish electric motive force for the coil. Short wires hanging among the vines are secured to the large wires, and when any one monkey with the grapevine while the battery is connected the neighborhood is apt to hear from him. It works every time, and no one comes for a second crop.—Albany Argus.



Chicago and Denver, only two hours by rail from Lincoln the capital, and forty minutes from Omaha, the metropolis of the State.

Population about 3,000 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 there in the spring of 1888. Has a fine four story high school building and six ward school houses. Aside from business houses over 100 residences have been constructed during the year 1887. An Opera House, seating 350,000. Nebraska Preserve and Canning factory, capital \$13,000, capacity 300,000 cans per year and em- ploys 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 123 hands, turns over in one year's business about \$100,000. Two daily papers; one Republican and one Democratic. Schnellbacher buggy and wagon factory. Pepperberg's cigar manufactory, employs fifteen hands, and largely supplies the trade of southwest- ern Nebraska. Dufour & Co's. new Packing House.

The great C. B. & Q. Railroad machine shops, round houses, storerooms, &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 employes 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., St. Joe & O. R. and the B. M. R. R. in Nebraska.

The cheapness 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 establish- ment of manufactories. To healthy, legitimate manufacturing enterprises, the citizens of Plattsmouth would doubtless make reasonable inducements to secure their location, and correspondence is solicited. While real estate values are growing firmer 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 at from \$200 to \$50 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, more than above indicated. Parties seeking investments, inly they are earnestly requested to come and make personal investigation. While here you will be given a free ride to South Park, the most beautiful and desirable residence locality in the city, where lots may be purchased at from \$150 to \$200, each. This picturesque addition is accessible by either Chicago or Lin- coln Avenues or by South 9th Street and may be reached in a ten minutes walk from the business cen- ter. South Park is more rapidly building up than any other part of the city. Correspondence solicited.

Robt. B. Windham.

M. B. MURPHY & Co., DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, Crockery, Wooden and Wil- low Ware. FLOUR, FEED & PROVISIONS. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THE ABOVE. M. B. MURPHY & CO.

Frank - Carruth JEWELRY HAS A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF AND OTHER BEAUTIFUL THINGS TO BE SEEN. CLOCKS:—Of all sizes, makes and prices. Warranted. WATCHES:—Rockford, Fredonia, Columbus, Aurora &c. All these movements are so well known that they need no commendation. All are warranted. CHAINS:—In this line of goods I have everything—almost, if not quite. Ladies' and Gents' short or long chains; solid, rolled plate, or any other kind. Also emblem pins of all the secret orders; charms, lockets, rings, cuff buttons, gold pens etc. SILVERWARE of every description at easy prices.

Frank Carruth, MAIN STREET. JONATHAN HATT J. W. MARTIN. JONATHAN HATT & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CITY MEAT MARKET. PORK PACKERS AND DEALERS IN BUTTER AND EGGS. BEEF, PORK, MUTTON AND VEAL. THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS ALWAYS ON HAND. Sugar Cured Meats, Hams, Bacon, Lard, &c., &c. of our own make. The best brands of OYSTERS, in cans and bulk, at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GIVE 'EM A CALL!