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THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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SENATOR SHERMAN'S WORDS OF WISDOM.

For several days the democratic press has been devoting its entire energies to breaking the force of what John Sherman would surely say of Mr. Cleveland's message, indulging in malvolent falsehood, prospective, viz: that Mr. Sherman would attack Mr. Blaine and commit various antics of a discreditable character. Mr. Sherman has spoken; spoken temperately, truthfully and plainly, as John Sherman always does, an educated, clean-cut statesman whose life has been spent studying the economic questions which have already and which are hereafter likely to affect the future of this country, he has spoken authoritatively. As a matter of course every democratic swashbuckler who imagines he must condemn everything from the mouth of a republican, no matter how true, will spring up and say, 'Mr. Sherman has not spoken truly. This is strikingly true of the Omaha Herald, which without a moment's thought shoots off with the old war cry of ringsters and thieves; this kind of billingsgate will not answer Mr. Sherman's ptain, temperate statements. Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, attempted to reply to Mr. Sherman and, so far as the press dispatches report him, he signally failed to answer the Ohio statesman. Mr. Sherman said it was a remarkable thing for a chief executive to do, on the occasion of the convening of an important session of an American Congress, to omit mention of our foreign relations and all important questions connected therewith and all other important public questions of National importance for the purpose discussing something which not new in cur public affairs; but which the party control of the lower house of congress had been trifling with for several years.

surplus revenue had been a constant of curence before and since the close of the war. Instead of it being a danger it was an indication of the continuous increase of the domestic productions of the country and its foreign and domestic com- ANOTH'R GEM FOR PROTECTI'N merce and of the steady improvement of its financial condition."

dealt wisely with large surpluses by eith- ic party, had always been in favor of er applying the same to a reduction of protection to home industries; that anypeal of taxes; that the simple specific had Grover's single barreled message was opderash or attempt to alarm the country. Mr. Sherman then proceeded to show how Mr. Cleveland had neglected to perform his duties in accordance with the plain letter of the law; that he and his administration had changed the form of the rain gentlemen; we caution you not the debt statement so as to conceal nearly thirty millions of money as unavaila- business. ble assets which should have been applied to the payment of the public debt and had thus intentionally swelled the surplus until everybody of intelligence cried out against the action of the administration more than against the surplus.

Mr. Sherman further charged that if Mr. Cleveland and his administration Dr. Nunn is a graduate in Medical Surhad desired to wisely reduce taxes without reducing the productions of the country, the task was an easy one; but, he charged the present administration had not acted honestly or kept faith with the people in that respect; that the enormous powers of the speaker of the house had been used, with Mr. Cleveland's approval, to prevent even the visits to the surrounding towns. presentation of a bill for that purpose; that, Mr. Cleveland had vetoed the river and harbor bill, the dependent pension bill, the many private pension bills and in fact had stood as a stumbling block in the way of needful and wise measures provided by the last congress knowing that by so doing this surplus would accumulate; yet, he neglected to call the pay. For sale by the following drugattention of congress to it. Mr. Sher- gist. Price 25c per box. man further cited a number of public measures which the democratic house had refused to enact among which was a Notice of Sale Under Chattel system of coast defenses; and increase of our navy; postal communication with the South American states; the support of public schools; a deficiency of eight millions admitted to be due; to refund to the several states fourteen millions of direct tax levied in 1862. Indeed, Mr. Sherman was very particular and specific in showing the country just where Mr. Cleveland and his administration have been remiss and incompetent in their attempted administration of the affairs of the nation; also Mr. Sherman spoke at length and in detail in defense of the

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald. theory of protection to home industries, puncturing the fallacies advanced by its opponents and showing figures that upon over one third of all foreign articles produced in this country there was no duty. This statement is so clear and

strong we quote it for our readers: "During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, the total value of foreign importation was \$683,000,000, \$233,000, 000 of that amount being free of duty; so that as to over one-third of all the artitles of foreign production consumed in this country there was absolute free trace. They were mainly such articles as, by reason of climate could not be produced here, and did not come into competition with domestic industries. With that kind of free trade he was in hearty sympathy. He would extend it to every article of common use, the growth or production of which in the United States was not profitable. It was exactly the opposite policy that was proposed by the president and by the school to which the president belonged."

We hope every reader of the HERALD will procure a copy of Mr. Sherman's speech and read it side by side with the message of Mr. Cleveland then you can understand the special pleading of the man who professes to embody all the wisdom and all the henor of his party.

SENATOR SHERMAN stirred up the animals at the national show yesterday.

OMAHA has two business colleges that have in attendance of nearly three hundred

Mr. Lamar is not very favorable to his confirmation. Several of the Democratic Senators would vote against him, it is said on the ground of his unfitness for the place, if party lines were not so closly drawn; and the Republican Senators who have been counted on the affirmative side are gradually deliding that they can not afford to consent to an appointment which is infinitely more objectionable than any of those similar ones which have been rejected in past years .- Globe-

It is grateful to see the very general disposition manifested by the saloonkeepers pretty much all over Dakota to submit to the behests of the law. Many have abandoned the business, and some would like to see the law passed upon by the courts; and should the decision be adverse to their business about all will seek other pursuits. For the purpose of determining the matter, it is quite likely think you had better tell me." that a test case will be made and carried through the territorial courts. Both parties seem to desire a peaceable legal de-Mr. Sherman said: "The existance of a termination of the matter. But they all came out. He had been pilfering, but so must always start out with honey talk. The bitterness comes in after both sides have had a little experience.-Sioux

Senator Dan. Voorhees, speaking in answer to John Sherman's great speech That the republican party had always day before yesterday, said the democratthe public debt, or, by reduction or re- one was dishonest who charged that been applied by every administration posed to protection or in favor of "the preceeding Mr. Cleveland's without bal- felly of free trade," as Mr. Voorhees characterized it. This is hard on the little bantlings who have been crowing for "free trade folly" every since Mr. Cleveland delivered himself of that protective (?) document. Come in out of to be to previous on this "tariff iniquty"

> DR. R. NUNN, M. D. B Ch; B. A. late of Trinity College, Doublin, will be at the Perkins House on Jan. 7th and 8th to afford the people of Plattsmouth an opportunity of consultation with a specialist in eye, ear and throat diseases. gery and arts of Trinity College Dublin; he has also filled the position of assistant surgeon to the Western Opthalmic Hospital and the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospitals, London, and has made special study in Paris and Vienna. Dr. Nunn whilst residing in Omaha, Room 18 Barker Block, intends to make periodical

R. NUNN, M. D.

Hon. H. W. Grady. The Statesman, Scholar and True American, set an example worthy of reflection for all True Americans. Healing wounds that no methods except those used by Heaps' Camphorated Arnica Salve which is sold on its merits for any use that a salve can be used. No cure, no

W. J. WARRICK

Mortgage.

Mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 7th day of December, 1887, a d duly filed and recorded in the office of the county Clerk of Cass county, Nebraska, on the 16th day of December, 1887 and executed by J. S. Duke to Sherman S. Jewett & Co. to secure the payment of the sum of \$800.00 and upon which there is now due the sum of \$808.02. De'ault having been made in the payment of said sum. Therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz: The entire stock of stoves, tinware and shelf and heavy hardware and fixtures of the storeroom. All sutuated in brick building on east half lot sight [8] block twenty-nine [23] in the city of Plattsmouth, at public auction at the front door of the above described store building in the city of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, on the 23rd day of January, 1888, at the hour of ten o'clock a, m. of said day.

W. S. Wise, Agt. and Alty. Mortgagees.

USES OF A GLASS EYE.

A MAN WHO EMPLOYED IT AS A BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

How a Successful Merchant Utilized the Unwinking Stare of His Artificial Optic. Demoralizing a Tricky Clerk-Catching a Pickpocket-Cowing a Bully.

There are various uses to which the glass eye can be put. It partially cures the defects of misfortuse, and makes a sightly optic out of an unsightly wound. It enables a prudent person also to sleep with one eye open. This has always been regarded as a very mento rious achievement. The man who does this is always looked upon by his neighbors as

up to snuff.' A distinguished merchant in conversation with a reporter the other day remarked casually that he owed his success in business to a very singular circumstance.

"Yes. You must know I have a glass eye."

"I never remarked it." "No, nor are any of my acquaintances aware of it. It is a triumph of art in its way. My people in the store haven't the remotest idea of anything of the kind. But the eye serves a useful purpose, nevertheless. Its unwinking stere will wring the truth out of a fraudulent clerk when nothing else

"One day," continued the gentleman, "I had reason to believe that a certain person in my store had got into tricky ways and was defrauding me. I first arranged my eye at a certain angle and walked over near the counter, pretending to be examining a pile of goods. The defective optic covered his surroundings. He was waiting upon some customers at the time, and soon became noticeably uneasy at the furtive glare which encountered his eyes whenever he raised them. I soon siscovered that he was growing very nervous, and I moved to another place where my THE latest news concerning the case of angle of vision still apparently kept him in view. By this time-he had been under fire perhaps a half hour-I saw that his nerves were fearfully shaken, and his hands trembled risibly as he did up the packages. There was a white look upon his face that denoted intense agitation. I kept him under fire perbaps an hour in all, and then went to another part of the building.

AGAIN UNDER FIRE. "The next day I brought the young man again under the influence of the glass eye. This time his agitation visibly increased, and be began to wear a harassed and hunted look that under ordinary circumstances would have appealed to my sympathics. But I kept him in view and was resolved to see the outcome of the experiment. By the end of the week he was the worst demoralized man I ever saw in my life. When he had reached this stage I called him into my private office, and fixing the glass eye so that it would meet his look fairly I awaited the interview. He was very pale and his hands trembled nervously. I looked at him curiously for a moment and then inquired:

"'Have you not something to tell me?" "He hesitated for a moment and then stam-

meringly replied: "Why, no sir! What should I tell you?" "'Return to your work, then.' But as he

"This evidently broke him up. He came back and sank into a chair. His face was vale as death and his eyes full of tears. 'Oh, sir,' he cried, 'pray forgive me!' and then it caped detection for years. But the glass cys broke down all the barriers of his cunning. and brought him to book as perhaps nothing else could have done. There is something so uncanny in the steady, unwinking glare of a glass eye that few nerves can resist it.

"But this is only one instance out of many. I got the reputation among people of seeing everything that was going on. My brother merchants and traders gave up trying to impose on me. They perceived from the steady look in my eye that I saw through their maneuvers, and dealt with me fairly.

SEVERAL OTEER INSTANCES. "There is another instance I will relate to you, where it served a good turn. One night in a crowded car a pickpocket was industriously but skillfully pursuing his calling. He glanced up and saw that my eye was fixed upon his proceedings. Of course I didn't see his robberies, but he thought I did, and, passing me quickly, whipered in my ear, 'Don't peach!' and fled from the car. "I took in the situation on the instant, and,

calling to my fellow passengers, gave pursuit and captured the thief. We found in his possession a half dozen valuable purses and some

"I have grown so accustomed to the effect my glass eye produces that I am now constantly on the lookout for the influence it

took to frighten me by threatening demonstrations, but I encountered his furious glances with so steady an eye that he became demoralized in turn and humbly apologized for his vulgarity and abuse. He had scared me nearly to death, for I am rather a frail man, but my glass eye brought him to terms, as it does nearly every one with whom it comes in contact.

"I suppose, then," suggested the reporter, "that you would advise the use of glass eyes by business men?

"Well, I hardly know," meditated the merchant. "They are certainly a great convenience. Possibly the advantages derived from them would not justify a man in putting out a natural eye for the sake of supplying its place with an artificial one. But the question is open to argument. Much can be

"I suppose, of course, you exclude women from the list of persons who would find the glass eye of superior benefit to the natural

"I am not sure of that. Women see a great deal too much, and if the range of their vision could be diminished one-half it might be of service to them.

"You see," continued the merchant, growing philosophical, "I have thought a great deal of late about the practicability of cre ating a one eyed race. You see of late years the experiment of raising hornless cattle has proved successful. The seedless orange has also been grown. Why not a one eyed race? Think of the matter seriously. It is worthy of attention." And adjusting his artificial optic he turned away for a stroll among his

clerks. - Alta Californian.

Making Dimes from Three Cent Piccos. A detective at Columbus, O., recently came into possession of several three cent pieces which had been passed as ten cent pieces. The modus operandi of making seven cents on each piece is to place a dime on each side of a three cent piece and by squeezing them in a vise, flatten the three cent piece and leave a dim outline of the dime on either side. The coin, after the defacement, very much resembles a ten cent piece which has

seen considerable service. - Chicago Times.

In arithmetic a "minus" and a "plus" to gether have no effect, but in electricity when they get together they make the fur fly.

HIS OWN STAR.

Man is his own star, and the soul that can Render an honest and a perfect man Commands all light, all influence, all fate, Nothing to him falls early, or too late. Our acts our angels are, or good or ill, Our fatal shadows that walk by us still

CAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE.

-John Fletcher.

Advice as to What You Should Not Do. Valuable Hints.

The leading insurance compenies of New York have published the following practicable and intelligible cautions against tire: Don't allow stoves or heaters on your premises which are not securely set on stone, cemented brick or metal, and be sure that all woodwork near the stoves or pipes is carefully protected with metal.

Don't allew may loose jointed gas brackets on your premises, which could be swung against woodwork, or any gas brackets with out wire screens or globes, if hay, straw light materials or window curtains are near

Don't allow the electric lights or wires on your premises which are not properly pro-

Don't allow steam pipes to be in contact with wood or inflammable material.

Don't allow any kerosene oil lamps to be filled after dark. Filling lamps near a fire is dangerous. Don't forget to keep the lamps filled and

wicks in good order. When the oil is low it generates gas, which is liable to explode. Don't allow benzine, gasoline, naphtha or explosives in your place. Your insurance policy prohibits it. Don't allow ashes to be put in a wooden

box or barrel in your building. Always have an iron ash can.

Don't allow any oily waste or rags to be thrown on the floor, but only in a metal can, with cover, and have them taken out of the building every night; they are self-igniting. Don't allow any greasy or oily rags or papers to be mixed up with clean elippings or a larger amount of clippings to remain in your place (even if clean and in bales) than is absolutely unavoidable. Don't allow sawdust to be used on floors or

in spittoons. It causes many fires, ignited by eigar stumps or eignrettes. Don't allow sawdust to be used for catch

ing oil drippings from machines or elevator gearing. Sand is safe. Don't allow matches to be kept loose, or in paper boxes, but only in metal or earthen

safes. Those lighting only on the box are safest. Don't allow smoking on your premises where any combustible goods or materials

Don't fail to have your fire buckets filled, and test hose and fire appliances from time

to time. Don't allow your stairs or hallways to be blocked up or used for storage, or rubbish, hay, straw, etc., to accumulate or remain on

your premises. Don't fail to have all elevators or hoistways provided with good trap doors or hatches, and have these shut at night. Don't forget to close your iron shutters at

Don't forget that neglect and carelessnes are the cause of more fires than all other things, and enforce rules to guard against

An Incident in Cold Harbor.

I want to invoke your muse again-not to do anything, for thoughts such as yours and the thrill and ring of such poetry cannot be evoked. But I give you a fact and a suggestion. At the battle of Cold Harbor, Jun 26, 1862, Gen. Jackson ordered me to take the First Maryland in, and without any definite orders where to go. I asked him which way I should move

when I had broken their line. He said, "That way," swinging his right arm at full length from him. The direction I afterward found was behind McClernand's left.

Anyhow, I pushed forward toward the place where there was the hottest of the firing and pressed right into the smoke. found a Federal six gun battery about 1,000 yards in front and a Federal line of battle in front of the battery in a roadway cut into the ground, which afforded them perfect protection. The fire every instant was heavy, more trying. On my right the troops came tearing back in the smoke and gloaming (it was just about sundown); on my left the line lay on the ground and began firing. My own line began to tremble, the men to stumble and catch their toes in the ground, and in a moment they would have broken-shot and shell screaming over them, and musket balls knocking a man out every minute, I sprang out in front of the line, gave the order, "Halt! Attention! On the center dress," and then put them through the manual of arms. It was such a relief that they cheered, and at the order rushed forward at a "right shoulder shift arms," and went over the Federal line and battery without firing a shot.-Gen. Bradley T. Johnson's Letter to Col. James R. Randall.

Strategy of a Composer.

The renowned composer Brahms finds it impossible to work except amid absolutely quiet surroundings. He cannot endure the least noise either above, under or at the sides of the room in which he studies. In order to assare himself of the stillness of a lodging it is his custom on his tours to catechise the portier of the house in which he thinks of taking up his abode. As it is not much use to inquire in plain terms whether the house is perfectly quiet, Brahms resorts to a piece of strategy, the character of which is shown in the following dialogue: Herr Brahms to the porter: "You must know that I am a jovial sort of fellow and like plenty of music. Tell me, now, is there any playing or singing in this house?" The portier to Brahms: "Lots of it, I assure you. There is a piano in the room on this side, and another on that side, and the lady underscath is sing ing all day long and half of the night." Brahms to the portier: "I am so glad you have told me this; I must call again." But the maestro forgets to pay his second visit. -Pall Mall Gazette.

How Remenyi Used to Travel.

Remenyi, the violinist, was an amusing man, but something of a poseur at the same time. In traveling from place to place on his concert tours, while sitting in a car reading a newspaper, he would hold a "dummy" violin tucked under his chin. As his eyes absorbed the news his agile fingers ran up and down the strings. The passengers would stare, but he appeared to be heedless of their curious gaze. He always said in reply to any questions on the subject, that he was keeping his hand in practice; but the members of his company thought that he did it more as an advertisement than anything else, for everybody said, "Who is the jolly little fellow with the fiddlef' and there was always some one to reply, "Oh, that's Remenyi."-Chicago

The buyer of a large Cincinnati tobacco house, who is paid \$10,000 a year to know good tobacco when he sees it, neither smokes nor chews.

Bof fear an' kin'ness is love. Kin'ness is love fur udder folks; fear is love far yerse'f. -Arkansaw Traveler.

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The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's Liver Pills; they never disapp int you. 30 pills 25c. At War rick's drug store.



Warranted to Cure Consumption in its Earlier Stages. PAIN CURE (Will Core Celle, Sore Than Croup, Frest litter, Wounds, etc., in less time than any other medicine on earth. Guaranteed to Cure Rice una-tism and Renealgia. Waranted by your drur let. See, 50c, and St. For 51 we will select largest size of

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not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by Will J. Warrick sole agent, Plattsmouth, Neb. -Use Dr. Black's Rheumatic Cure if it don't do you any good come in and we will give you your money back. For

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sale by Smith & Black.

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with, They are purely yegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by John O. Well Trade supplied by Richardson Drug Co., & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its Sold by W. J Warrick.

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