The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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TERMS FOR DAILS One copy one year in advance, by mail... 86 60 One copy per month, by carrier, 50 One copy per week, by carrier, 12

One copy one year, in advance, One copy six months in advance, ...

ANOTHER railroad bridge is to be buil across the Missouri river. This is to be located about fifty miles above Sionx City, and will be built by the Duluth, Watertown & Pacific Railroad Company.

Modern recipe for making a Justice o the United States Supreme Court:

Congressional courtesy, 1 part. Gall, 9 parts.

Riddleberger (all of him).

Central Pacific influence, quantum suf. Mix. - Ex.

SENATOR PLUMB, of Kansas, has discovered an error in one of the refunding acts of congress, caused by an crasure and change of the law after it had been passed by the senate, that will with one full swoop clean up the surplus and indeed make a deficit if an attempt were made at this time to pay off the obligation that is really due. There are 4 per cent bonds in the amount of \$736,561, 950, that by the correct interpretation of the statute are payable now. These bonds have been worth in the market \$1.27 as they were supposed to matu e in 1907, but under the law as it was enacted they are payable at any time within 30 years, which will allow the government to stop interest and take the bonds up at face, Thus a good place is found for the surplus and a necessity for that awful war tax on silks and satins that so worries our contemporary is discovered.

MORE REFORM.

The new Postmaster General, Don. M. Dickenson more commonly known as the democratic boss of Michigan, is opposed to the theory of civil cervice reform.

went into the office by appointing a ward worker from his home town as disbarseing agent, and rewarded another personal friend with an inspectorship, besides appointing a large number of post-

This ignoring of the civil service rules by one of Grover Cleveland's lieutenants is only additional evidence of the hypocrisy of this sham reform administration.

CONFIRMATION OF LAMAR.

Appointed solely, because, next to Jeff Davis, he is the most prominent living representative of the "lost cause," and confirmed because of his bias for corporate monopoly and jobbery, the elevation of Lamar to the supreme court excites the disgust of the country. Naturally enough, the South wanted an old proslavery aristocrat and secessionist to represent it on the supreme bench, but decent northern democrats are disgusted that they not only have to take an exrebel, but have a monopolist voted into office by Boss Stanford of the Pacific railroad ring and Stewart, the representative of the rotten borough of Nevada, assisted by the anomalous Riddleberger, nominally a republican, but actually a bourbon. A fine trio, indeed, to elevate Lamar to the supreme bench! Stanford has just been indicted by the Pacific Railroad Investigating Commission as one of the "big four" who acquired \$160,000,000 of boodle at the expense of the government and the people and who should be made to account by proceed ings in court. Desiring another judge of his own to cooperate with Field on the supreme bench, Stanford could find no better tool than Lamar. Lamar's course in beheading Sparks and sweeping reform-politics out of the land-office carned him the gratitude of the railroad landgrant ring and made him certain of beaten out from cerpets should be col-Stanford's vote.

from Nevada, of course could be depend- submitted to a current of steam under presed on to do the bidding of the Pacific of sulphurous acid.—Paris Cor. London railroad ring. Riddleberger could not Lancet. be brought to vote against an old seegssionist. Secessionism on one hand and corporation influences on the other carried Lamar through, and there is no doubt that many Democrats voted for him un- school and use the building as a saloon. The der secret protest, knowing him to be unworthy and unfit. Fortunately, the northwest was almost solid against him. What explanation will Voorhees and Turple make to their constituents in Inniana! A few old Copperheads in that State may be pleased with the selection of Lamar, but decent Democratz are sickened and disgusted. Setting aside the matter of putting on the Supreme beach a man who once broke his oath to support the Constitution, they are disgusted the basement, they found their youthful imthat the first Democrat appointed to the Supreme Court in thirty years should be drunk, and all the barrels empty. What had a creature of corporate monopoly who earned the votes for his confirmation by crowding railroad jobs through the Interior Department. - Chicago Tribune.

THE free trade clemer. of Democracy. which is about all there is left of the "old woman," is greatly pleased just now over the prospective defeat of Randail as a manager of the Pennsylvania machine. A free trader by the name of Scott is said to represent the administration, which in these times of defunct civil service reform, means a great deal of patronage, which is being used for all it s worth to defeat the oldest democratic representative in Congress.

To the Omaha Herald greeting: "Oh, ve simple understand wisdom; and ye fools be of an understanding heart." We meant that some of the duties were imposed during the war to protect the industries of this country against the were favoring the rebellion, and we are still "foolish" enough to think more of "bunks." The vessels engaged in this trade our own country than of foreign states. We meant again that one object of the war was to free and enfranchise the colored men of the south. That object has not been accomplished, and the proper thing to do with a portion of this "war surplus" is to provide for a supervision can go "recruiting" unless the government of the elections in shot-gun districts as agent goes with it. No "boy" can, theoretiproposed by Serator Chandler a few cally, be brought off to the ship against his days ago.

How Gen. Dan Sickles Saved the Life 14

a South American Condor. "Just after the war of the rebellion," said Gen. Daniel E. Sickles the other morning as he sat before his looking glass with a razor in his hand and a lather upon his face, "I was sent to Bogota by the United States government on a diplomatic mission. While there, in one of my numerous excursions about the city, I saw a condor and was instrumental in saving its life. The man who owned this bird had captured it when very young. It was fastened by a chain around one leg to a stake driven into the ground, The sight of the bird made a great impression on me. It was about seven feet in length, and the distance between the tips of its wings when outspread was about sixteen feet. It stood nearly three feet high. Its talons were as long as my fingers. Its eyes were as large as pigeon's eggs and blazed with a light which no captivity could subdue. "I saved that condor's life. One of its legs had been attacked by a little insect peculiar to South America, which has a habit of worming its way into human and animal flesh, and multiplying with such frightful rapidity that the victim dies in a few days in exeruciating agony. I have seen natives lying beside South American roads, their bodies swollen as large as a barrel from the inflammation produced by the ravages of this insect. One of the condor's legs had been badly lacerated by the inroads of this incould affect a cure, but he laughed at me. He emphasized his theory of to the Said he: "You done not go near him. He solete make; cheap pipes; strings of gay victor belong the spoils, the first day he has killed three dogs. I have seen him take beads, a few of which constitute what is dog by the scruff of the neck with his beak and then tear a pound of meat from his ribs." I told his owner that I would take the risk.

"I went to the forest and cut a strong, withy sapling. From this sapling I made a yoke, such as is used to put over the necks of geese to keep them from getting through fences. This yoke I succeeded in putting over the condor's neck. The condor was thus unable to use his formidable beak, although he tried hard to do se. Two men held his sound leg while I doctored the diseased one. The treatment I adopted was to bandage the condor's leg in cotton soaked in oil. Three days later I paid another visit to the condor. This time I cauterized the wounds and the result was that the leg became completely cured. The owner of the bird had doubted my surgical skill, and had said that if I cured the bird I could have nim. I began to make preparations to have the condor transported to Central park. I found, however, that the expense would be enormous, involving relays of some thirty natives to carry the condor to the coast, besides his care on shipboard; and so Central park lost probably one of the finest specimens of the great South American condor which has ever been taken alive."-New

York Evening Sun. The Cleansing of Carpets.

One of the most prolific sources of the propagation of infectious or contagious diseases is, as you have more than once pointed out, the house carpet, which can retain the germs of these diseases. But as the carpets must be cleaned, and as the practice of beating them in the open air is considered a public nuisance, M. Bunel, the principal architect of the prefecture of police, was charged to devise some means by which this nuisance might be reduced to a minimum, or, if pos-sible, entirely prevented. M. Bunel submitted an apparatus in the form of a cylinder to the council of public Lygiene, in which the carpets are placed, and by a rotary motion the dust is dislodged.

The advantages of this invention over the ordinary method had been approved of; but M. Bunel soon discovered that the dust and other particles escaping from the carpets, instead of being burned, as he thought they would be, were utilized in industry for filling cushions, and the finer particles were employed for coating paper bangings, which give them their velvety appearance. This highly objectionable practice was soon brought to the notice of the police authorities, and on advice of the counsel of hygiene it is ordained that the dust and particles lected in closed apparatus and burned; but those who may wish to utilize them should Stewart, the rotten borough Senator have them previously disinfected and then

> A daily paper at St. Petersburg, Russia, recently printed the following amusing paragraph: "The peasants of a village in the province of Saratof resolved to close the aldermen undertook the management themon credit, taking their customers' notes for it. The old men of the village were appointed bartenders, waiters and bookkeepers. All the preliminaries settled, the hurlyburly commenced, everybody present drinking as neuch and as fast as they could draw the liquor. The school children, perceiving how jolly their sires were, and well acquainted with the locality, effected at entrance into the cellar and started a picnic of their can, Soon the men up stairs found their 'waters of life running short, and, going down into

not run into the little stomachs had flowed

into the ground. The little fellows were so drunk that they refused being awakened by

A Peculiarly Russian Incident.

AMONG THE SAVAGES.

HOW "BOYS" ARE OBTAINED TO WORK ON SUGAR PLANTATIONS.

Scenes on a "Labor Ship"-The Manner in Which a Glib Interpreter Captures Heathen Workers by the Promise of

So great is the demand for "cheap labor" in the sugar growing districts of Tabaiti and and the Hawaiian Islands and in Queensland, that, it being known that the natives of the New Hebrides were willing to "ship" on plantations for a term of years for merely nominal wages, "labor vessels" visit the group annually to engage men and a few women for that work. The manner in which Prov. 8: 5. We meant just what we said this is done wall illustrates the distrust the natives and foreigners bave for each other.

"Labor" vessels are always provided with a regular arsenal of rifies and pistols. The main hold is fitted with gratings that separravages of foreigners, some of whom ate the females from the men-or "boys" as they are called-and in these compartments are fixed certain sleeping platforms called are generally small, seldom exceeding 250 tons measurement, and they carry their boats as the whalemen do, hanging from the davits, ready for immediate service.

The captain of an English labor vessel sails her to and from certain designated ports, and cruises about where there is the best chance of getting "boys," but no boat

There is generally on a labor vessel an "interpreter." The particular one with whom the writer sailed on a Hawaiian labor vessel, was called 'Billy the Devil," which title sufficently indicates his character.

Supposing a vessel after "boys" to have arrived in Havana harbor, the finest in the group, on the Island of Vate; the captain generally engages at least occ boat's crew of the natives themselves, on the principle, perhaps, that it takes a savage to eatch a savage, there always being plenty on hand who are experienced in the business.

Leaving Havana harbor the vessel cruises leisurely off through the groups, never being more than two or three miles from one island or another. Cruising along on the lee side of these islands a sharp lookout is kept for any signs of a "smoke" on the stretches of sandy beach. So dense is the foliage and so careful are the natives to conceal their villages that the only indications of there being human life on these islands is a column of smoke that we occasionally see on the shore, sent up by the savages to let us know that they want to "trade."

When such a smoke is seen the boats are lowered and manned. "The boats" I say because two are always sent in company to interview the savages. In the one that takes the lead there is, besides the crew, the interpreter and, in English vessels, the agent. There is also a box filled with "trade," that is, Turkey red muslin, as gaudy and flimsy as the promises made to induce the natives to ship; tobacco, of the kind known as "nigger ect. I told the owner of the bird that I head" (twenty-six plugs to the pound) sweet, cheap and rotten; gun caps of an obcalled "full dress:" packages of matches guaranteed not to light "on the box" or anywhere else by friction; soft iron hatchets, knives and needles, and other ingenious frauds with which to purchase such supplies as yams, pigs, cocoanuts, etc., and also to give as presents to the friends of those who ship. The second boat acts as a "cover" to the first, and both crews are heavily armed.

Nearing the beach, the leading boat is turned round and backed to the sandy shore, care being taken to keep it affoat, the interpreter warning the crowd of naked, brutal savages to keep clear of the long steering oar. The crew keep their oars and rifles ready for use, and the second boat stops about 100 fees out from the first, and, swinging broadside on, its crew seize their rifles and "stand by" to defeat any attack on their friends. The natives, some of whom are sure to be "returned labor," and consequently familiar with "pigeon" English, crowd around near the stern of the boat and hoot and yell while the interpreter rattles off something like the

"Hello, all you fine fella! How you do? You come down to ship, hey! Well, 'spose you want to go one fine ship-cap'n one fine man-you come long. Here, you good fella boy," pointing to some gaping native in the crowd, "catch 'em this," flinging some bits of tobacco ashore, which are promptly fought for. "Get plenty all same on board ship. Plenty yam" (the staple food); "plenty fine shirts; shoes; oh, everything. Make you big man you come. 'Spose you ship, you get one pound one moon for one yam," which means the man is promised £1 (\$5) per month or "moon" for the first year, called a "yam," because it takes that laugth of time for that esculent to ripen.

In the midst of the profound excitement produced by this unheard of offer a grizzled headed old ruflian in the crowd spoke up: "What for you lie, Billy? You think all this fella boy fool? Plenty boys ship here befo for £1 one yam?" (the regular price paid in the colonies). "Why you talk £1 one moon?" And the veteran takes a firmer grip on his battle ax and jabbers something contemptuous of Billy to the crowd, who thereupon began to handle their clubs, guns, bows, arrows and spears furtively but threatingly. Billy is not discouraged. He points to our flag, which the savages are quick to discover is new to them, and by his eloquence and liberal showers of tobacco and investments in yams, bananas and cocoanuts persuades a

But they will not do so until a good sized bundle is made up from the trade box for their friends. There are displayed, therefore, two or three yards of turkey red cloth to be given to the frightful looking, skinny old squaw howling on the beach, who claims to be the mother of the "boy." There is measpred out a handful of gay beads, which will sooth the anguish of the younger female, who is the departing man's betrothed! A musket (an altered flint lock) is laid aside as a parting gift to the father, a lot of percussion caps, which won't fit or explode; a handful of metallic cartridges-the gun is a muzzie loader; a package of powder, demp, and some bar lead for bullets go with the musket, There are also matches, a sheath knife, and a selves. They determined to sell their spirits quantity of tobacco. All this treasure is passed ashore-under cover of the rifles of the boat's crew-and the "boy" is shoved along into the bow of the boat, which is bulled immediately out to the coming heat, to which the "bird" is transferred, and we

go in to get another one, While the recruit is being taken to the second boat the scene on the beach is a peculiar one. The bundle of gifts is being "distributed" and by the time we have shipped a half dozen "boys" pretty much everybody on the beach has something or other. Such, in its humanest aspect, is the manner

in which labor is secured in the South seas, -F. L. Clarke in San Francisco Call. Mrs. Parvenu, wishing to be elegant, referred to apple dumpling as "dump de

Those whose inclination or business takes them to many of the musical entertainments in this city note the great difference in the characters of the audiences at operas and concerts. It is very rarely the case that the concert goer is disturbed by inattention on the part of his neighbors, as he is at opera. This is doubtless due in a great degree to the tern discipline of Theodore Thomas, who in the past exercised his power over his audiences as well as over his musicians. It has come to be quite the fashion nowadays for younger musicians to pause between the movements of the piece they are playing in order to permit some interesting conversation

Concert Audiences Are Quiet.

not appreciative. - New York Sun.

to be concluded before they begin their per-

formance again. When such a pause is made

everybody in the house knows what it means,

unless it be the offending talkers. As a whole

concert audiences are quiet and attentive, if

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued by Willet Pottenger, a justice of the peace, within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 31st day of January, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day at the Bon Ton Restaurant, situated on lower Main street in Plattsmooth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public anction, the following goods, wares and merchandise, to-wit: The goods, wares and merchandise of the Bon Ton bakery and resincreliandise of the Bon Ton bakery and restaurant, consisting of cigars, tobacco, candies, canned fruits, confectionery, flour, cysters, ginger snaps, cracker, dishes, fruit baskets, napkins, table cloths, towels, wrapring paper, six tables, twenty four chairs, kidves, forks, spoons, two gasoline stoves, two heating stoves and stovepipe, tinware, saw and saw buck and axe, weighing scales, barre's and baskets, one cupboard, and all the appertenances and fixing solid properties of the propertie sam being levied upon and taken as the property of Morrison & Thornburg, defendants; to satisfy certain judgments of said court recovered by Julius Perperberg, Henry Boeck, Johnson Bros., J. C. Peterson and Bro., J. R. Cox, and John Bauer, plaintiffs, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Neb, Jan, Is, A. D., Isss. J. C. Erkenbaky, sheriff, Cass Co., Neb, S. P. Vanaura, attorney for plaintiff.



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