The Plattsmouth Daily Heral &

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THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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TERMS FOR DAILY.

One copy per week, by carrier ...

TERMS FOR WEEKLY. One copy one year, in advance,......

THERE seems to be a slight falling off in the number of affidavits on the part jail-bird reformers. In order to render of phlebotomy or blood letting, and the other for binding. This is the whole story, and, like every scandal and all the talk of the all its "Big Frank" sensation needed was a disinfectant with each copy of the truly refined(?) World.

THE Nebraska City Press sneers at a mention made in this paper that Platts mention made in this paper that Platts brokers. Three golden balls constituted mouth is to have a new depot during the emblem of St. Nicholas, who is said to the coming season. Well, we could get have given three purses of gold to three along without one, as the depot we now have is superior to both the Nebraska City depots put together; still, if the Burlington people build, we will not object. A city like our neighbor, whose Press has had so much to say about solid growth and booms and all that, if it is really prosperous, ought not to show its teeth when mention is made of a prosperous neighbor. However, the peopl of Nebraska City do not feel that way and the Press does not represent their sentiment in that respect any more than it does the spirit of improvement d w there, towards which that paper has generally been lukewarm.

In his exceedingly conservative "allocution" in the shape of a special message accompanying the report of the commis sion in regard to the Pacific railroads after a world of words we find the meat of President Cleveland's message as fol-

"These considerations suggest the rem "edy proposed in the majority report "might be applied to a part of these gov "ernment aided railroad companies. The "subject has been made quite a familia "one by congressional discussion. This is "now supplemented in a valuable manner "by the facts presented in there ports here

The message squarely recommends the majority report, and Senator Stanford, the greatest boodler in all the Pacific sits handling more easy and rapid, and in robberies, the man who refused with scorn to answer the questions of this commission a few months ago, and who was protected therein by Mr. Justice Field (who is recognized democratic authority on the supreme bench,) in an able and adroit opinion, is more than any other human being interested in the success of the majority as against the severe recommendations of the minority report. So, taking this queer message with the actions of the Republican Senators who voted for Mr. Cleveland's Supreme Judge | the depots of the road for some time, were (Lamar), there is no wonder that the particularly lawless places in those days, but President's friends are disappointed and that broke out at Promontory, in Utah, the attention of the country arrested by where the Union and Central roads met. the evident deal in procuring votes for the man who subscribed himself "Ever and forever the supporter, ally and built side by side, as there was a dispute as friend of Jefferson Davis. The hand of to the territory belonging to each, and both the Pacific lobby steered the pen that wrote that message, and as time "wears by armed men, between whom deadly fights often sprung up, and the losses were, in the on apace" the shadow of that hand w.ll on apace" the shadow of that hand will aggregate, as heavy as those of a consider-fall upon the present occupant of the able battle. The dispute was finally settled, White House so that the "dear people" and the roads met at Ogden, which has ever will not fail to recognize it.

FREE TRADERS AND JACKSON. THE sight of free-trade democrats honoring the memory of the great Irish-American, Gen. Jackson, suggests comparisons that show how wide apart are the views entertained by the hero of New Orleans and those advocated by the defenders of a pro-British policy that would acquaintance with reporters goes, and it is ruin the industrial interests of the coun- quite extensive, they are, almost without extry. The one distinguishing trait of Jackson was his intense Americanism. virtue. Let a reporter be as honest as Love of his native land was with him a passion. In his boyhood days he fought first man whom he interviews, and who talks for its independence, and in his manhood's prime he was again found defending it against its old foe. England, after of them, will swear that the reporter lied the War of Independence, did not aban- about him. About one man out of five is the don the hope of re-conquering America, and she, therefore, eagerly seized the reporter lied, one will say his remarks were first opportunity that presented itself to misrepresented and exaggerated, and the undo the work of Washington and his last will make the excuse that he was not co-patriots. If the war of 1812 had ter- talking for publication.—Chicago Herald. minated in favor of England, it is hardly necessary to say, that today, there would not be a custom house in any part of the land. The work that our free-traders want to accomplish would have be-n done over seventy years ago, and protection to American industries would never afterwards have been heard of.

It is not surprising that so through-going an American as Jackson was a protectionist. He knew that England wanted to control the American market in the interest of British trade. It was this the interest of British trade. It was this knowledge that made him stand by the policy of protection, because he saw in the triumph of that policy the defeat of the triumph of the triumph of that policy the defeat of the triumph of the triu England's selfish designs against his native land. Is it not, then, a strange sight to ce free-traders doing henor to the meanter of one who held their doctrines in

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The Barber's Pole and Our Uncle's Three Balls-Lo, the Poor Wooden Indian. "Can ye not discern the signs of the

times?" Reference is not to political prognostications, nor to mathematical abbreviations, nor to the signs of the zodiac, but to the common, everyday signs in front of stores and places of business,

Why does a striped pole always indicate a

parber's shop—beg pardon, a tonsorial parlor? Because, in the good old days long since cone by, barbers used to be surgeons. The rapid advance of science has caused them to fall from their high estate. The gilt knob at the end of the pole represents a brass basin, which used to be actually suspended from the pole. The basin had a notch cut in it to fit the throat, and was used for lathering customers who came to be shaved. The pole represents the staff held by persons in vene-

section; and the two spiral stripes painted around it signify the two bandages, one for of Mr. Hitchcock's illustrious band of twisting round the arm previous to the act

town, it is "omnibus notum tonsoribus." Why do three gilt balls always indicate a

pay nbroker's shop! Because the Lombard family, who were the first great money lenders in England, used that sign, and from them it was appropriated and handed down by the pawnvirgin sisters to enable them to marry. Three golden balls also formed the cognizance of the Medici family, probably representing three golden pills-a punning device on the name. However, the shylocks have undoubtedly taken the sign from the Lombards,

whatever may have been its carlier history. Why does a wooden Indian always indicate

tobacco store? Because tobacco is the great American plant and was originally used by the Indians. This, however, is a mooted question. Meyen, in his "Geography of Plants," is of the opinion that the smoking of the "filthy weed" is of great antiquity among the Chinese, because on very old scriptures he has "observed the very same tobacco pipes which are now in use." If there is any foundation for this idea, then it would be about as appropriate to adorn the front of a tobacco store with a wooden Chinese as with the figure of one of America's aborigines; in fact, it would be preferable because it would be novel. Let dealers study up the question for themselves and act accordingly. The smoking of tobacco was found by Columbus to be practiced in the West Indies, where the natives made it into cylindrical rolls wrapped in maize leaf. With the American Indians it had then, and still has, a religious character, and is connected with their worship and with all their important transactions.-Justin Thyme in New York Star.

Building the Union Pacific.

"The lawlessness that prevailed during the construction of the road was something unexampled in the country since the early days of California. The workmen were Irish for the most part, and inclined to be violent, but they were not murderous. But the road gangs were accompanied by a perfect swarm of gamblers, who robbed the men of their st cent, and were a fearful pest. These men were old frontiersmen, who were accus tomed to settling all disputes with the knife and pistol, and the Irish fell like sheep before them. At the right of each dealer at the numerous fare tables lay a heavy army revolver with the barrel sawed off to render nany cases the catches on the hammer were iled away. The reason for this was that a pistol of this kind could be discharged in a second by simply drawing back the hammer and letting it fall again, thus saving several seconds of valuable time. Before such men the Irish, unskilled in arms, were helpless, and many hundreds were killed before the road was completed. Sometimes Judge Lynch stepped in, but generally the murders vent on as if nothing had happened. The whole road was lined with the wooden headboards of the slain, bearing the name of the murdered man, and the simple but signifi-cant words, "killed at such and such a

"Chevenne and Laramie, which were each they both paled before the reign of terror Here the lawless elements of both roads were brought together, and a perfect pandemonium ensued. For fifty miles the roads were wished to obtain the point which it claimed since been the terminus of each."-Henry E. Cameron in Chicago Journal.

The Fellow that Does the Lying. There is getting to be altogether too much of this business of blaming it all on the reporter. The regularity with which reporters lie and misrepresent, according to the people whom they have interviewed, is becoming quite monotonous. The fact about the matter is that reporters strive to report correctly; that is their business, and that is what they are hired and educated to do. So far as my ception, an earnest and faithful lot of workers, who know that reliability is their first Diogenes and as faithful in his reproduction so much that on reading his remarks in print he is exceedingly anxious to escape responsibility for his utterances, or at least a portion average of those who stand by what they say; of the remaining four, two will say the

Lapidaries of New York.
Our city furnishes profitable occupation to many lapidaries, but there is only one large establishment wherein precious stones of all kinds are cut and polished as well as mounted. The experts who do this work are mostly men who have learned their craft in Amsterdam. Within the past few years, however, New York and Boston have been training some excellent cutters of diamonds. Apropos of these costly carbons, there are dozens of men in New York who buy, sell and exchange diamonds without having any

THE KIRTLAND MORMONS.

THE TEMPLE AFTER HALF A CEN-TURY HAS PASSED.

The House in Which the Followers of Joseph Smith Worship the God of Mormon-Interesting Description of the Building-In Earlier Days.

After several attempts to settle in various parts of the state of New York, the first real olony of the Mormons drifted into Kirtland. They were guided thither by Sidney Rigdon, who was the most wonderful preacher of their early days. The arrival of several hundred Mormons in this little village was an event of no mean importance, even in the days when immigration was so rapidly seeking the favored spot of the west-the northern part of Ohio. And yet, in those days of rapid development, the building of such a temple as that of the Mormons was a wonder. Even at this day a building of such size would be a severe tax upon villages that are tenfold the size of Kirtland. But the Mormons who built it gave cheerfully each one his tenth to the labor, materials, or money for the four years from 1832 to 1836, the entire cost being estimated at \$40,000.

The size upon the ground is 80 feet by 60, and the eastern gable runs up into a square tower surmounted by a domed belfry to the height of 125 feet. Two lofty stories above a low basement are covered by a shingled roof pierced with dormer windows. Large Gothic windows of the Henry VIII shape are filled with 7 by 9 glass and afford relief to the solid walls of stone and stucco that have so well survived the ravages of quite half a century, though the iron rust streaking the exterior, the moss grown shingles, the wasps' nests under the eaves, and the two immense chimneys, already tottering to their fall, give evidence of approaching ruin. At least this was the case until a very few years ago, when the building was partially renovated and put into a much more habitable

Directly under the pediment is this inscription in golden letters upon a block of white marble: "House of the Lord, Built by the Church of Christ, 1834." The original inscription had the words "of the Latter Day Saints" in place of the words "of Christ." A small plot is railed off by a light fence, passing through which we stand upon the broad stone steps that lead to the solid green doors, paneled in old fashioned shapes, and opening into a vestibule which extends across the entire front. At either end of the vestibule is a semi-circular stairway, and the floor above is cut away from the wall far enough to allow the light to enter from above, thus giving the effect of the cabin of a steamer. The temple register room is at the right under the stairway. Here is a very interesting record of visitors to the place. On the blank wall parallel with the front is the "Ladies' Entrance" at the right, and the "Gentlemen's Entrance" at the left. The following inscriptions decorate the wall between the doors: "Laus Deo," "Crux Mihi Ancho-

ra," "Magna Veritas et Prevalebit." As we enter the main auditorium we notice that it does not extend to the two stories, as On the contrary, the ceiling is high, and so only one story has been used. This allows the story above to be used for other purposes, to be described hereafter. And yet, as one enters the room the columns of carved wood give the effect of a gallery. The columns, however, are simply contrivances to give effect to the arch in the center of the ceiling. The columns were also of considerable use for the working of windlasses, etc. At the time when large curtains were let down to separate the men from the women, and again to separate the larger from the smaller of each sex not only could the audience be halved and quartered in this way, but even the pews were supplied with benches that could be moved from one side to the other, so that the whole audience might face directly about at very short notice. The object of this was that they might change their mode of worship, and turn from one cluster of pulpits at one end of the room to another cluster of pulpits at the other end. The clusters of pulpits rise in each instance three tiers, with three in a tier. Therefore, the room is well supplied with pulpits, there being nine in each

At the eastern end of the room the cluster of pulpits is devoted to the Aaronic priesthood, which also included the Levitical priesthood and administered the temporal affairs of the church. Each of the three pulpits in the upper tier has upon the front the letters "B. P. A.," meaning Bishop Presiding over Aaronic Priesthood. The middle tier has the letters "P. A. P.," Presiding Aaronic Priesthood The middle tier has the letters "P. A. P.," Presiding Aaronic Priesthood The March Th Priest. The lower tier has "P. A. T.," Prasiding Aaronic Teacher. A smaller pulpit below is labeled "P. A. D.," Presiding Aaronic Doorkeeper. The pulpits against the western end are built up against an outer window, with alternate panes of red and white glass in the arched transom. These pulpits were occupied by the spiritual leaders, or the Melchisedec priesthood, Joe Smith's seat being in the highest tier. This tier of pulpits is marked "M. P. C.," Melchisedec President of Counselors; the middle tier is marked "M. P. H. P.," Melchisedec Presiding High Priest; the lower tier is marked "M. H. P.," Melchisedec High Priest. A simple desk below served for the Melchisedec Presiding Elder. The letters are in red curtain cord. The desk itself like all the pulpits above is

covered with green calico. In the earlier days it was arranged that curtains from above could be dropped be tween the different tiers of the priesthood, but also so arranged that while those of one degree might shut themselves away from the audience "for consultation" they could not hide themselves from their superiors in ecclesiastical rank. In the earlier days also rich velvet upholstery set off the carved work of the pulpits, and golden letters shone from spots which are now simply marked by black paint. The gilt moldings which formerly ornamented the plain white finish of the woodwork were first taken away by the vandals and then entirely removed by the faithful. Upon the walls may be read the mottoes: "No Cross, no Crown," "The Lord Reigneth; Let His People Rejoice," Great is Our Lord and of Great Power," while from the window over the Melchisedec pulpits is the text, "Holiness to the Lord."

The whole auditorium will comfortably hold 600 people, but it was often packed so full that relays of worshipers came and went during a single service. The high pews in the corner were for the heat singers in Israel. In one of these pews, the natives assert, an insane woman was in the habit of rising and tooting on a horn whenever the sentiments of the officiating minister did not meet with her approval. . Smith was in the habit of announcing from his lofty pulpit: "The truth is good enough without dressing up, but Brother Rigdon will now proceed to

The second story, directly over the auditorium, is a smaller room, with low ceilings rium, is a smaller room, with low ceilings and pulpits that are not so pretentious. This room was used as a school of the prophets, where Latin and Hebrew were taught. Marks of the desks remain, but the desks themselves have long since been carried away and the hall has been used for an Odd Fellows' lodge and for various social purposes.—Cor. New York Times.

Study the history of current events; make careful comparisons of the fluctuations in price, in demand and in supply, in order to guide your own operations by the lessons these facts impart.

Misrepresentation of anything never pays, and when you tell your customers they your goods are superior to those of your competitors, when you know the same to be false, you are simply putting in the wedge that will ultimately drive your trade away.

Remember that the golden rule of commercial life is probity. Act, therefore, honestly, uprightly and conscientiously in all matters of trade. Never misrepresent, falsify or deceive; have one rule of moral life and never swerve from it, whatever may be the acts or opinions of other men.-Dry Goods Chronicle.

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 3ist day of January, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day at the Bon Ton Restaurant, sinuated on lower M. in street in Platismouth, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction, the following goods, wares and merchandise, to-wit: The goods, wares and merchandise of the Bon Ton bakery and restaurant, consisting of cigars, tobacco, candies, canned fruits, confectionery, flour, cysters, ginger snaps, cracker, dishes, fruit baskets, capkins, table cloths, towels, wrapping paper, six tables, twenty-four chairs, knives, forks, spoons, two casoline stoves, two heating stoves and stoyepipe, tinware, saw and saw-buck and By virtue of an order of sale issued by Willet spoons, two gasoline stoves, two heating stoves and stovepipe, tinware, saw and saw-buck and axe, weighing scales, barrels and baskets, one cupboard, and all the appertenances and fixturesb-longing to said restaurant & bakery, the sam, being levied upon and taken as the property of Morrison & Thomburg, defendants: to satisfy certain judgments of said court recovered by Julius Perperberg, Henry Bocck, Johnson Bros., J. C. Peterson and Bro., J. R. Cox, and John Baner, plaintiffs, against said defendants.

J. C. EIKENBARY, sheriff, Cass Co., Neb. S. P. VANATTA, attorney for plaintiff.



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