

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald

KNOTT'S BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

TERMS FOR ADVERTISING: One copy one year in advance...

REPUBLICANS IN NEBRASKA should be taking thought of our next State Convention...

The independent (?) pension bill is again on its journey through congress...

The State Republican convention of Louisiana has the old-time ring about it...

Four pure English dispassionate statements of facts and argument the article of Senator G.E. Edmunds in the February Harper on the tariff question will commend itself to every fair man...

SENATOR THOMAS H. BRENDEL in his Thirty Years in Congress, defended Andrew Jackson from the charge made by De Tocqueville...

The New York Tribune is therefore moved to apologise to the shade of Andrew the 1st for styling Mr. Cleveland "Andrew Jackson the 2nd."

EX-CONGRESSMAN Valentine has been interviewed on the presidential preference question and volunteers the information that Nebraska is not nearly so strong a Blaine state as it was in 1884.

receive the support of this state. With Blaine as a candidate the fight is narrowed down to three or four states: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and perhaps Louisiana...

A SIGNIFICANT LETTER.

The following open letter may be of interest to free trade democrats: Hon. Silas Woodson.

DEAR SIR:—I have read your letter under date of December 17th ult., addressed to Hon. Alexander Young, with considerable interest, but I fail to appreciate your free trade suggestions.

It is often true, as you suggest, that there is seemingly very little difference between the leading policies of the two great parties, as expressed in their platforms...

President Cleveland has, however, stripped the subject of ambiguity, and put his foot down upon all systems of protection of American labor.

New York is a naturally free trade city, because it is a commercial city, and as the chief shipping port of the country it thrives upon commissions in the handling of goods and products...

The leaders of the Southern states are free traders, because they are not laboring men, and have no sympathy with laborers. Their tastes and habits lead them to a life of ease and away from exertion and industry...

Very respectfully, T. T. HATHAWAY.

How Men Die. If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes inevitable.

A GLIMPSE OF GOULD.

SOMETHING ABOUT HIS PERSONAL HABITS AND RELATIONS.

How He Sometimes Upsets All the Traditions Concerning Him—Gratitude, Under Abuse—Personal Habits—His Two Sons—George Gould's Wife.

Meeting a friend who has grown more than middle-aged in the railway war between Ohio, Baltimore and New York, I said to him: "Is not Gould in about a good shape as he ever was?"

"Oh, yes," said my friend, "who I have known since about 1850, who is the most powerful factor in the way of speculation in this country has been. But he does not do anything while he is in the room."

"He came to me once and told me that the operation of mine who had succeeded to the Erie railroad would break me down. Said he: 'You have the right and logic on your side, but they have got the New York city press and prevailing courts of justice and the big lawyers, and they will wash you to pieces.'"

"Is Mr. Gould a man of any gratitude?" "Yes, it is very seldom that any person does him a kindness but he feels it and wants to have an opportunity to repay it."

"Has Gould any suffering under public abuse, such as newspaper attacks?" "He keeps a calm exterior and affects not to be troubled by what is said against him, but I think that all the same it gives him suffering."

"Are his sons persons of capacity?" "Yes, they are smart boys, and just the opposite from what you would expect in this day of very rich men's sons."

"Is George Gould happily married?" "Yes, it may not be generally understood, but George Gould married the first girl he ever fell in love with, and that was why his father and mother hastened to appreciate his choice."

Charles Dickens, Jr. (arriving in Chicago) says that London is over again. Proud Chicago Man—Ah! I am delighted to hear that. So Chicago reminds you of London, eh?

THEN, NOW!

The latest take the democratic papers are catching on is the Roscoe Conkling roofock in which the New York Times has it from some one on the hill shell that Mr. Conkling will take the stump for Mr. Cleveland if the republican party dare nominate him Blaine and advocate a protective tariff.

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