

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald

KNOTTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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OUR sleepy contemporary has discovered that THE HERALD is a mugwump. We trust it may receive consolation in the thought, as a mugwump should certainly lie very close to the democratic heart in these troublous times.

THANKS to an honest court in Indianapolis two of the Democratic election return forgers have been convicted. Yet, at the same time, only across the Ohio river in Kentucky, a premium is placed on such actions and a conviction on such a charge would be impossible.

THE democratic organs are howling vociferously for the working men; yet will use their utmost endeavors to defeat him at the polls and if not there they will invade the ballot box and defeat him at any cost and coolly ask you what you are going to do about it. For particulars see the Thoshe Carlisle contest.

THE HERALD is not egotistic, but it thinks it can name the strongest and the best ticket that could be placed before the people this presidential year. That is, taking it for granted that the peerless Blaine will not allow his name to be used. Our ticket is Walter Q. Gresham for President and Senator Hawley for Vice-President. An abler, cleaner ticket has not yet been mentioned.

THE city of New York, which is almost unanimously democratic, is more heavily burdened with debt than any other city or state in the north, yet the state of New York, which is republican in politics, and has recently finished the finest capitol building on the continent, is practically out of debt. There is a vast difference in the honesty and integrity of the two parties that careful men can not over look.

THE HERALD is glad to note the incorporation of a railway, to be built through the central part of the South Platte country, crossing Cheyenne county and reaching into the coal fields of Wyoming, by the Missouri Pacific people. It will be a great boon to the, at present, sparsely settled district in Cheyenne county which at the present time is seventy miles wide and one hundred twenty miles in length, and holds within its bounds thousands of acres of rich prairie soil equal, in every respect, to our best lands in Cass county. Owing to inadequate railway facilities and the mismanagement of the Union Pacific, which has been, and is now, the only line across this rich country it has been kept back and its development retarded. With a railway along the table land north of Sidney it will not only be a good thing for the company that builds but will be a great advantage to the settlers in that part of the country as well.

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

The signs multiply that Mr. Cleveland is not wanted as a candidate by his party. In this state the opposition is certainly growing stronger, as the partial success of Governor Hill at the recent meeting of the state committee plainly indicated. The truth is that Mr. Cleveland has lost many of the shrewdest and most capable managers who formerly made the efforts on his behalf irresistible. The shrewder men of the party are perfectly aware that his position on the tariff makes him a weak candidate. They would be glad to get rid of him, for that and for other reasons. They know that his message on the tariff question would be quoted throughout the country, in the event of his nomination, and would constitute a platform which it would be impossible for his party to escape. Not even the passage of a moderate tariff bill, if that were possible, could break the force of this message in public estimation. It has made him a candidate in whom all radical and extreme free traders delight, and it has also made him a candidate whose nomination would prove dangerous to his party in every doubtful state.

But the democrats are, so to speak, benighted in their own falsehoods. It is uncertain whether they can now afford to nominate anybody else. The trouble is that they have been puffing Mr. Cleveland for three years, without the slightest regard for truth. They have made a great many readers, of the innocent class who conscientiously read only one paper, and they should get their minds confused, believe that Mr. Cleveland is the honest man in the democratic party; that his nomination by so had a party as scarcely less than a miracle; that he as nobly and grandly withstood the rasally tendencies of that party, and that his nomination is now the only way to

prevent terrible calamity. That is the prevalent democratic and mugwump doctrine, and there are people so stupid that they believe it.

If Mr. Cleveland should now be set aside, these believers in his superhuman worth would be offended. To them it would seem a triumph of the basest elements in his party that he was not sustained and rewarded by renomination. If an attempt were made to justify a change on account of his tariff message, the case would not be improved one whit. Then the radical free-traders would boil over. To them it would seem an outrageous thing that a competent and upright President should be refused renomination by his party for no other reason than because he had frankly expressed the convictions they hold. These voters, of whom there is a great many in the doubtful states, would declare that Mr. Cleveland had affirmed in his message nothing more than nine-tenths of the Democrats throughout the country heartily believed and that it would destroy confidence in the good faith of the party to punish a President for frankly stating its traditional beliefs and honest convictions. Beyond a doubt, his defeat in convention under such circumstances would cost his party thousands of voters in every doubtful state. That is the dilemma in which the Democratic managers are just now placed. If they nominate Mr. Cleveland they will have to face the loss of thousands of workingmen. If they do not nominate him they will have to face the loss of thousands of radical free traders, and also of the innocents who believe that he is the one heaven-inspired reformer of this generation.—New York Tribune.

Forests of Alaska. The southeastern part of the territory, from being the most accessible, is the most frequently visited and the most commonly referred to as "Alaska" as a consequence, though really less of Alaska than Alaska is of the United States. Fully four-fifths of this part is quite densely wooded, and the other fifth is composed of water, which winds in innumerable channels like so many rivers crossing each other at all angles, but connecting with the sea; their waters are salt, and ocean steamers can ply their devious ways. For this reason "Alaska" (i. e. southeastern Alaska) has secured the reputation of being a well wooded country, when, in fact, for every acre of land the summer traveler has seen in this part, densely crowded with timber, there are square miles of untimbered tracts in the vast Arctic part termed tundra, that have never seen plant life larger than the leaves of moss upon it, with perhaps an exception here and there along the low water courses of a stunted willow a few inches high that the whole family of Salix would repudiate as black sheep in the fold, while there are square townships elsewhere of land so sparsely forested, or with such indifferent timber, that from all ordinary useful standpoints they might have almost been tundra, and give a little more grazing land to the reindeer thereby.—Frederick Schwatka.

Colds and Nerves. A timid woman comes home one night pale and ghastly with fright, having encountered a specter clad in white, which she calls a "ghost." In a day or two she develops a cold, for which she cannot in any way account. Fear acts as a depressant to the nervous system, crippling its powers of resisting the action of cold, hence the phrase, "shivering with fear." Similarly, innumerable events of daily life tend to irritate, depress, or excite the nerves, and render them unfit for maintaining the body temperature against the fluctuations of weather and climate. During these unguarded moments a trifling exposure to cold or damp is sufficient to induce catarrh.—Contemporary Review.

Proprietary Medicines. New York leads the list in the number of proprietary medicine manufacturers. It has 103 factories, with an invested capital amounting to \$3,512,430. Ohio is second with 61 factories, Pennsylvania has 53; Massachusetts, 40; Maryland, 24; Missouri, 27; Illinois, 22; California, 23; Michigan, 20; Rhode Island, 20; Connecticut, 13; New Jersey, 12; Virginia, 12; Georgia, 12; Kentucky, 12; and Vermont, 10. Nebraska, North Carolina and Colorado have only one each. The total amount of capital invested is \$10,020,880. About 5,000 hands are employed, and nearly \$2,000,000 yearly are paid to them. The value of materials used is \$6,704,729, and the value of products is \$14,682,494.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Egg's Cherry Cough Syrup. Is warranted for all that the label calls for, so if it does not relieve your cough you can call at our store and the money will be refunded to you. It acts simultaneously on all parts of the system, thereby leaving no bad results. O. P. SMITH & Co., Druggists. j25-3md&w

The rural postmasters of the county are clamoring for their just dues in wanting a daily mail route.

Who is Your Best Friend? Your stomach of course. Why? Because if it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair chance and see if it is not the best friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If your food ferments and does not digest right—if you are troubled with heartburn, dizziness of the head, coming up of the food after eating, biliousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomach, you had best use Green's August Flower, as no person can use it without immediate relief.

UNCERTAINTIES.

Pink linen bonnet, Pink cotton gown, Roses printed on it, Hands burnt brown. Oh! blithe were all the piping birds, and the golden bellied loons, And blithe the sun on the doorstep, with her apron full of peas. Sound of scythe and mowing, Where buttercups grew tall; Sound of red kite howling And early milkmaid's call. Sweet she sang on the doorstep, with the young peas in her lap, And he came whistling up the lane, with the ribbons in his cap. "You called me a bad penny That wouldn't be sent away— But here's good-bye to you, Jenny, For many and many a day. There's talk of cannon and killing— Nay, never turn so white! And I've taken the king's shilling— I took it last night." Oh! merry, merry popped the thrushes up in the cherry tree, But dumb she sat on the doorstep, and cut through the pate went he. Sent of lay and summer; Best evening sky; Noise of life and drummer; Men marching by. The hay will be carried presently, and the cheer-flags gathered in the shocks, and the leaves begin to fall. Perhaps some evening after, With no more song of thrush, The lads will cease their laughter And the maids their chatter hush; And word of blood and battle Will mix with the sound of the flail, And lowing of the cattle, And clink of the milking pail; And one will read half fearful, A list of names; And a few will stagger, tearful, Out of the little crowd. And she, perhaps half doubting, Half knowing why she came, Will stand among them, pointing, And hear, perhaps, his name. Will weep, perhaps, a little, as she wanders up the lane, And wish the summer morning were all to do again. —Mary Probyn in Macmillan's Magazine.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT'S REPORT

Concerning Gems and Precious Stones Found in the United States.

The report of George F. Kunz, the expert in gems, which has just been issued by the geological survey, contains much interesting information relating to the discovery of precious stones in the United States. This list of accidental finds throughout the country is largely enough to be inspiring. Mr. Kunz calls them accidental, and then says that at Solidia, Colo., over a ton of garnets have been picked up during the year. They find garnets of the same sort in Lewiston, Idaho. Some of the pure, clear quartz, when it comes in big chunks, is quite valuable. They found some very large masses in Virginia early in the year. They were reported as transparent crystals of quartz, one weighing 612 pounds, another 310 pounds. When these reached New York, however, they proved not to be crystals, but veins of translucent quartzite, with crystalline markings of a group rather than of a single crystal, and the clear spaces, which were only observed on the crystalline sides, would not afford a crystal ball more than one inch in diameter. The larger part was almost white with flaws. "Such would do, however, to sell to tourists," says Mr. Kunz, naively.

Some amethysts have been found during the past year at Deer Island, Me.; also a few amethysts are found at Burville, R. I. A precious stone of much interest is an opaque white hydrophane discovered in Colorado. The finder has named it "magic stone," because, as usual with this mineral, it possesses the property of becoming absolutely transparent if water is dropped slowly on it from one to three minutes. It is so porous that it will absorb its own weight of water. It quickly recovers its opacity. A beautiful chalcodony has been found at Cisco, Utah. It admits of a high polish, but it has not yet been introduced in any quantity.

T. F. Lamb and G. C. Hatch mined for a time at the Mount Apatite locality, near Auburn, Me., and found tourmaline gems and minerals to the value of \$500. This locality will be further worked. Quite a large number of the yellow, green and white beryls found in Litchfield county have been nicely cut and extensively sold. The cut gems sold during the past year are valued at \$5,000, but a large part of this sum probably represents the cutting and other necessary expenses. The Marion Bullion company, at Marion, N. C., does not make a business of digging for gems, but Col. Deming has found so many garnets there that it paid him to sell them in quantities to manufacturing jewelers. There was also one fine amethyst of a magnificent purple color and over one inch across, that gemmarians from one to six carats in weight and some beautiful chalcidite inclusions in quartz, which, when polished, show very fine landscape effects.—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

Fluctuations of Rainfall. Of all current meteorological phenomena, rainfall is the most irregular, both as to time and place. The rainfall of one year may be double or treble that of the year before or the year following. At any one station these fluctuations are ordinarily so great as to thoroughly mask any secular change. It may vary greatly from place to place, even though the distance be small, while the change of the location of a gauge from the ground to the top of a house may make it give very different indications. For these reasons it is apparent that reliable results, in regard to a general increase or decrease of rainfall, are to be obtained only by combining a large number of observations scattered over many years and over the greatest possible variety of conditions.—Henry Gannett in Science.

Fruit from Across Water. Philadelphia, next to New York, receives more fruit from across the ocean than any other port. When the regular season begins two or three steamers arrive every week, each containing from 20,000 to 30,000 boxes of oranges and lemons, making an average of 60,000 boxes of fruit received weekly.—Chicago Times.

Nothing New. It is a mistake to think Volapuk is a new language. The brakemen on passenger trains in this country have used it for years to call out the names of stations.—Feoria Transcript.

Recent measurements of Mount St. Elias and Mount Wrangell and other high peaks of the west show that Wrangell and not St. Elias is the highest. Mount Hood used to be called 16,000 feet high. Triangulation makes it 15,000, an aneroid barometer made it 12,000, and a mercurial barometer 11,255. St. Elias, estimated at 12,673 feet high, proves to be 13,500. Wrangell rises 18,000 feet above Cape river, which is itself 2,000 feet above sea level, and the mountain is at least 1,000 feet higher than any other North American peak.—Chicago News.

A Submarine Valley. At the mouth of the Congo there is a remarkable submarine valley. Just at the mouth of the river it is 1,452 feet deep, and it can be distinctly traced for 100 miles out to sea.—New York Sun.

Be courageous, drop your best friend if he shows lack of honesty and integrity.

Yachting in Bermuda. Wife (on board a small yacht, tacking against a head wind)—Ah, how delightfully exciting this is. Every time the boat tacks I feel a thrill of superb pleasure all through my veins. Husband (glomily)—Yes, my dear; very nice. You are not paying for this boat by the hour, I think.—New York World.

Natural Shoelacking. Farmer M. H. Gladman, of Hopkins, Mo., has found a seven inch vein of shoelacking on his farm. It lies four feet below the surface, and when macerated and rubbed on shoes makes a fine polish.—Chicago News.

Begg's Blood Purifier and Blood Maker. No remedy in the world has gained the popularity that this medicine has, as a hold on family medicine. No one should be without it. It has no calomel or quinine in its composition, consequently no bad effects can arise from it. We keep a full supply at all times. O. P. SMITH & Co. Druggist. j25-3md&w

Advertisement for Dr. Black's Rheumatic Cure, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing the medicine's benefits for rheumatism and other ailments.

Constable's Sale. By virtue of five executions issued by Calvin Russell, county judge, within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m. sell at my office the several items formerly owned by John S. Dekey, on Main street in Plattsmouth, Neb., consisting of public sale at public auction, the following goods and chattels to-wit: All the stock of hardware and sheet-iron, consisting of 11 stoves, stovepipes, chains, nails, screws and bolts, tin buckets, knives and forks, and a few tin pans, 200 lbs. of iron, 200 lbs. of small tubes, iron bolts, well wheels, pocket knives and cutlery, etc.; being all the stock of said John S. Dekey, and to be sold by me, the undersigned, at public auction, the same being levied upon and taken as the property of John S. Dekey, debtor to Levi Golding, W. H. Scheldt, Knott, Northfield, Knott & Co., Leopolis, Mo. & Co. C. Scheldt, sheriff of Cass county, Nebraska, against said defendant.

Dr. Black's Rheumatic Cure has cured more cases of Rheumatism in the last ten years in this city and county than any and all other medicines put together. For sale by Smith & Black.

Advertisement for Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing the treatment's effectiveness for various neurological conditions.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES. To any person who, with each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00 we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantors issued only by Will J. Warrick, sole agent, Plattsmouth, Neb.

\$500 Reward. 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 vegetable, 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. Will & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Ill. Sold by W. J. Warrick.

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 sale by Smith & Black. Use Dr. Black's Rheumatic Cure and throw away your crum and crutches. For sale by Smith & Black.

The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's Liver Pills; they never disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. At Warrick's drug store. JULIUS PEPPERBERG, MANUFACTURER OF AND WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN THE Choicest Brands of Cigars, including our Flor de Pepperbergo and 'Buas FULL LINE OF TOBACCO AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES always in stock. Nov. 26, 1885.

Down - They - Come.

I must make room for my

Large Stock of Spring Goods

Coming and therefore will reduce all leather goods 20 per cent. below regular prices for cash only.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

Table listing various goods and their prices, including Ladies' French Kid, Ladies' Bright Dongola, Ladies' Bright Dongola, Ladies' Kid, Ladies' Peb. Goat, Ladies' Peb. Goat, Men's Bart Shoes, Men's Shoes, Men's Shoes, Men's Shoes.

Childrens "Little Giant School Shoes," the best in the market, same reduction. Now is your chance to lay in a cheap supply.

PETER MERGES.

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BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL, POULTRY

We keep constantly on hand the finest and freshest line of meats in the city. Meats of all kinds in their season.

SUGAR CURED MEATS, HAMS, BACON, LARD, SAUSAGE AND MINCE MEAT.

And everything to suit the demand our trade. Give us a trial.

OLIVER & RANGE,

South Side Main Street, Between Fifth and Sixth.

Eureka Meat Market.

T. J. THOMAS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal and Poultry.

I invite all to give me a trial.

Sugar Cured Meats, Hams, Bacon, Lard, etc., etc. Fresh Oysters in Can and Bulk at lowest living prices. Do not fail to give me your patronage.

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GIVE 'EM A CALL