

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

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The president of the United States has gone on an electioneering tour through the south. The present administration is a very brilliant high toned affair!

Now that General Sheridan is out of the way, who will be the next patriot to resign (?) the presidency. What's the matter with Grover reading his 1884 speech of acceptance and taking himself at his word. We can't afford to love Grover just now, but will wait patiently until November 1888 when he will discover that he is a very small man and of little consequence in this great republic.

NEBRASKA is not only one of the thriftiest states in the union, but she is growing in intelligence as well as wealth; colleges and universities are springing up in all parts of the state. We have the State university at Lincoln which is one of the strongest institutions west of the Alleghenies, the Methodist university that is being built now at Lincoln, Doane college at Crete, York college at York, another college at Bartlett out in the valley, another at Orleans, two or three at Omaha and many others scattered over the state, so that Nebraskans can soon claim the best state, "all round" to be found in the union.

THE HERALD is in receipt of a very convincing little tract on Postal Telegraphy, gotten up by the New York board of trade in the form of questions addressed to prominent business men throughout England. The answers in every instance have been strong in the defense of government control of the telegraph lines, and gives many of the practical advantages derived from the postal telegraph system. While we never were exactly in favor of a postal telegraph, yet it is very evident that something must be done; if we cannot regulate the tolls and do something to make the service more efficient, then, by all means give us postal telegraphy.

That sturdy Democratic organ, the Albany Times, says that "the most earnest demand of the great portion of the five or six million democratic voters in this country is that President Cleveland shall not be renominated." But on the other hand the modest mugwumps insist that they elected Cleveland, that he must be renominated, and that no other democrat can be elected. Indeed, Mr. Curtis said some time ago that if Blaine should be nominated and some democrat other than Cleveland should also be nominated neither of them could be elected. This, then, is a very grave question. Any man of ordinary common sense would suppose that one of the two must be elected, but if the Chief Mugwump is not that kind of a man, and we suppose he could prove that if Blaine ran alone he could not be elected. Ergo, Cleveland must be nominated and elected just to oblige the mugwumps. Disaffected democrats will govern themselves accordingly.—Inter Ocean.

"The popular mind confuses the term cyclone and tornado to greater extent than almost any others, and yet these two classes of storms differ as greatly as chills and fever differ from cholera. A tornado is a storm, and atmospheric disturbance peculiar to North America. Its duration rarely exceeds, during the period of maximum force, ten minutes in any given locality. Its course is almost invariably from a southwestern to a northeastern point, and its path rarely exceeds 150 miles. Its center is the point of greatest destruction, and the lateral winds accompanying and attendant upon it ordinarily extend but a mile or two on either side of its sides. A cyclone, on the other hand, is a storm, born in the tropics, usually between the limits of the trade winds. Its path varies in length from three to six thousand miles from its center. The center of cyclone, instead of being the focus of force and the point of the greatest velocity of the wind, is absolutely calm. Instead of being merely 50 or 100 yards in diameter, it varies from 30 to 300 miles. The storm itself is almost exclusively confined to the ocean, and it generally loses its force and cyclonic features when its center passes over the land. Its lateral winds are, however, exceedingly violent. While they rarely reach the velocity of wind immediately attendant upon the tornado, yet they exist for periods of twenty-four to seventy-two hours before and after the passage of the center, whereas the winds attendant upon a tornado rarely continue longer than a half hour from the time of its occurrence."

GEORGE WASHINGTON CHILDS, the great Philadelphia newspaper philanthropist, has recently placed a memorial window in St. Margaret's church, London, in memory of Milton. The English newspapers have burdened the illustrious Philadelphian with kind words and fulsome flattery until Minister Phelps, they say, is getting uneasy for fear Mr. Cleveland will attempt to supersede him with Mr. Childs.

Remedies for Writer's Cramp. Change all the conditions frequently, the height of the chair or of the table, the kind of paper, using sometimes the smoother, sometimes the rougher sort. Have every description of pen and penholder at hand, and change them frequently. Don't try to write a handsome hand, for that is something that a person who has writer's cramp in perfection cannot do. Be satisfied with legibility, and this there need be no difficulty about. The trouble seems to be a nervous one, and very little things will affect it. The change from paper that is ruled to paper that is not, and vice versa, will often give relief, and even a change from black ink to blue has been known to be beneficial. Of course you must have quill pens in your assortment, but their exclusive use will not help you. A friend who does a great deal of writing has turned to the typewriter for relief, but that is all that it affords. The fingers have got into the cramp habit, and in time the use of the typewriter wears and stiffens them. Nothing but an infinite variety of appliances, constantly changed, will afford the desired relief.—'Causerie' in Boston Herald.

Dyeing with the Henna Plant. The lady who is about to undergo the dyeing process is stretched out at full length on her back, and is not allowed to stir. The paste is put on the soles of the feet, the toes included, about an inch thick; the upper part of the feet is never dyed. Soft leaves are then applied, as a covering, and the whole is tightly wrapped in linen.

The same process is gone through with the palm of the hand and the fingers. To keep the application in place, the lady must lie perfectly still all night, for no other parts of the body must receive the dye, and a spot on the back of the hand or the finger joints would be a great disfigurement.

At this time she is dreadfully teased by swarms of mosquitoes and flies, but she dare not move to drive them away. In the upper classes slaves watch all night to keep away these pests with fans. The same process must be repeated for three nights to obtain the desired red tint; but, once finished, it remains for a month, and cannot be washed out.—'An Arabian Princess.'

Grizzly and Buffalo. When there were buffalo on the plains the Manitoba grizzlies were great hunters of them. When a grizzly and a buffalo met there was always sure to be a contest, but it seldom lasted long, and the buffalo was usually the victim. The grizzly would charge upon the bear, which awaited the onset of his foe erect on his haunches. As the buffalo dashed upon him the bear threw himself aside, and with a blow as quick as lightning with one of his fore paws seldom failed to break his antagonist's neck. A grizzly bear has been known to engage in quick succession four and even five big buffalo bulls, and to kill every one of them. It frequently happened however, that some younger and more active bull than his companions succeeded in evading the fatal blow of the grizzly's terrible fore paw long enough to give in turn a fatal thrust with his horn in the bear's side, puncturing the vitals, and making of the contest a mutual slaughter.—New York Sun.

Educating Arabian Girls. "Educate a girl!" exclaimed a Mohammedan to Dr. Jessup, a missionary among the Arabs, who was urging him to place one of his daughters in a girls' school in Tripoli. "Educate a girl! You might as well try to educate a cat!" Several aristocratic Mohammedan gentlemen of Beirut were induced a few years ago to place their daughters in one of the Protestant schools there, and one of them remarked: "Would you believe it? I heard one of the girls read the other day, and she actually asked a question about the construction of a noun preceded by a preposition! I never heard the like of it! The things do distinguish and understand what they read after all!" The other replied: "Mashallah! Mashallah! The will of God be done!"—St. Louis Republican.

Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup. Is the only medicine that acts directly on the Lungs, Blood and Bowels, it relieves a cough instantly and in time effects a permanent cure. Sold by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists. j25-3mo&d-w.

It has been estimated that the sun can not be relied upon to furnish us light and heat for more than 10,000,000 years more. Mr. Keeley will have to hurry up with his motor if he expects to make anything from it before everything goes to smash.

Begg'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. j25-3mo&d-w.

A locomotive has been sent by the king of the Belgians to Tangiers as a present to the sultan of Morocco—a singularly inappropriate gift, considering that there is not a yard of railway or train line within the dominions of the latter.

Begg's Blood Purifier and Blood Maker. No remedy in the world has gained the popularity that this medicine has, as a blood 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. j25-3mo&d-w.

A LITTLE BUNDLE OF RAGS. A little hungry mouth; A tiny shaking form; Two little naked feet; Out in the bitter storm; A tattered bundle of rags and stains, A beggar from door to door, A freezing bundle of aches and pains, A starving child of the poor! Two pleading, tearful eyes That none will ever miss; Two little sunken cheeks; That never knew a kiss; A tattered bundle of rags and stains, Who whines for a crust to eat; A freezing bundle of aches and pains, A homeless child of the street! Two tiny purple hands; That none will ever miss; A little weary head; Asleep on the pavement bare; A tattered bundle of rags and stains, Whose spirit is forever here; A wretched bundle of woes and pain, A frozen child of the poor! —Donizetti Muller in Frank Leslie's.

Their Work Was Worth Something. The cows of a Georgia farmer got into the pea field of his neighbor and destroyed about ten bushels of peas. Thereupon the latter farmer presented an account claiming \$3 for ten bushels of peas at sixty cents per bushel. The owner of the cows examined the account and then said: "Look here, my cows ate up ten bushels of your peas, but you have the rules in gathering peas is to give one-half for the gathering. So you see my cows were entitled to five bushels of those peas for picking them. Therefore I only owe you for five bushels at sixty cents, and that makes \$3. Here's your money." And at \$3 they settled.—Chicago News.

The Psychology of Handwriting. The North American Review prints a series of the autographs of Napoleon, written at various epochs in his eventful life. Starting in his early years with a bold and clear signature, it retains most of these characteristics in the days of his greatest successes; but parallel with the declining fortunes of the great man is a degeneration of his autograph, until at the end we have nothing more than the rudest, characterless scrawl. The autographs cannot but suggest the ravaging changes in the nervous system that were the physiological concomitant of the turmoil raging in the hero's mind.—Science.

Condiments Promote Digestion. The value of the various condiments in the preparation of combination dishes is great. Used with discretion they stimulate the appetite and promote digestion, red pepper being especially valuable in this connection. The various herbs and spices are exceedingly valuable; salt is absolutely necessary to health, despite all contrary assertions of the food cranks, and the condiments employed in making salads promote the digestion and assimilation of all food eaten at the same time.—Chicago Times.

Spiders That Capture Birds. The tarantula of South America is so large and powerful that it attacks birds, Bell, the naturalist, found a web stretched across a tree in which were entangled two birds, one in the clutch of the spider. In some places they often bite the feet of horses and cause their death. A naturalist in the Amazon country reports seeing the native children leading about the huge spiders by threads of fibre wound about their bodies, as boys do dogs in our own country.—C. F. Holder.

Paper Made from Wood. Making paper from wood pulp is one of the greatest of modern inventions. Paper was formerly made of rags, but the demand for paper greatly exceeded the supply of rags, and it is not many years ago that poplar and other soft woods were ground up into pulp to take the place of rags, in all but the finer kinds of paper. Yet the wasps had been setting an example in doing this for untold centuries.—American Agriculturist.

Bonbons Instead of Love Letters. Engaged couples in France do not exchange love letters as we do; you never see a French girl with a box containing daintily tied packages of letters, of which the key never leaves her possession; such things are unheard of, but boxes of bonbons and exquisite flowers are sent each day with the card of the future husband.—The Argonaut.

Ribs Broken by Coughing. A London coroner has raised the question whether a man can cough himself to pieces. A broken rib was found in a deceased lunatic, when medical evidence was brought forward to show that under certain abnormal conditions bones may be broken by muscular efforts, or even by a violent fit of coughing.—Arkansas Traveler.

London Houses Growing More Modern. For a long while the London houses never changed their appearance. Now, when a house needs rebuilding, the front of it is apt to be remodelled, not in the staid old style which has prevailed hitherto, but according to modern fashion.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Narrow Escape. Jones was so awkward the other evening as to sit down on a gentleman's silk hat, crushing it flatter than a pancake. "And to think," was his comment, "that it might have been the new one I've just bought!"—Judge.

Speed of the Electric Current. Experiments on the speed of the electric current prove that if a proper conductor could be wound around the globe a signal passing from it at any point of it would return to the starting point in one-half a second.—Chicago Herald.

Provoked Her Sympathy. Husband (groaning)—The rheumatism in my leg is coming on again. Wife (with sympathy)—Oh, I am so sorry, John. I wanted to do some shopping today, and that is a sure sign of rain.—The Epoch.

During the past season two naturalists, G. W. and E. G. Peckham, have found that wasps remember the locality of their nests for ninety-six hours. There are in the country nearly 400 colleges, with about 3,000 professors and \$5,000 students.

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The Des Moines Register says the Iowa newspapers form a solid line for Allison.

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.

The late Alfred Krupp left his wife \$125,000 and two batteries of artillery.

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