The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS.,
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THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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PRESIDENT DEPEW of the New York Central seems to have added immeasurably to his popularity as a man of learning and a brilliant orator since addressing the Union League club in Chicago the other day.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS will support Cleveland against any man that the republicans will nominate for the reason that Cleveland is for free trade, and the republican nominee will be an avowed protectionist upon the protection platform

THE New York *Sun* says: "Judge Gresham would be one of the very strongest candidates the republican party could nominate for president, and that, if he should be elected, he would make an able, upright, and most valuable chief magistrate." Once or twice a year the *Sun* gives utterance to a wholesome truth like that.

THE chairman of the Ways and Means committee in Congress, and just now the democratic boss, Roger Q. Mills, told the manufacturers of Providence Saturday night that he was going to "emancipate" the American farmer by putting wool on the free list, and "disinthrall" the American manufacturer by reducing the duty on his goods and increasing foreign importation. Just keep that up and let the people have the issue squarely before them.

THE sincerity of the prohibitionist as a partizan is clearly shown in Iowa just now. The republican party having taken up the theory and almost wrecked the old party by fathering prohibition legislation, is not a little surprised after the difficult work has been done to find a prohibition party being organized, the avowed purpose being to further the cause of temperance legislation, while in fact it is the cloaked assistant of the democratic party, composed as in this state of political hacks, who are so desirous of seeing their names in print, and at the same time are so insincere as to care nothing about the effect of agitation on the whisky traffic.

OUR English administration at Washington has after long weeks of laborous effort brought forth a treaty with Canada from the terms of which nothing new is gained by the United States except that the three mile limit is to be measured from the sinuosities of the shore instead of from a line drawn from one headland to another, and we told that this little conciliation on the part of Canada would have been granted long ago if it had been requested by our people. England ought to demand a cession of some of our northern territory there is no question but what the demand would be promptly acquiesced in if it were in the power of the administration to do it.

AGAINST THE BLIZZARD.

Some of the leading newspapers of the state have done Nebraska a great injury by their sensational attempts to get in a scoop on the school "mam" and blizzard topic. The persistent attempt of these newspapers with their standing lists of relief donations to Miss so and so headed by the politicians of the state have been a mighty poor advertisement for Nebraska. We heard a prominent railroad man say, the other day, it would seriously retard emigration and consequently effect the railroad building this season. These wind and snow storms are liablle to happen and do happen all over the northern states every winter and where the homesteader has risked the winter season without proper clothing and fuel he is likely to suffer, no matter where he resides; whether, it be in New England, the middle or western states and territories. The storm which our press had so foolishly advertised was no worse than hundreds of snow storms which have prevailed heretofore all over the country; yet, we are advertised as subject to storms which man and beast can not endure. This is wrong because it is not true of Nebraska and Dakota. A very significant answer to this climatic attack upon Nebraska is the fact, that, farmers are in the field plowing for their spring crops in Nebraska fully as early as the farmers in Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee are in their fields. If the Omaha *Bee, State Journal* and like newspapers which circulate outside of our state, would as industriously advertise these facts they would come much nearer the truth and be of much greater benefit to the rich state of Nebraska with its unrivaled soil and climate.

THE mugwump is delighted with the outlook for a square toed fight between free trade and protection. It would have made a disheartened orphan of the mugwump had Cleveland shown a tendency toward a protective tariff. The poor mug would have had no place to rest his tired head, the good Grover however is still with them, and will stand by their delusive free trade theories until the American people next November invite another and better man to fill the presidential chair.

GOOD AUTHORITY.

Colonel Dan Lamont whose duty it is to look after cyclopedias and get up the speeches for Grover Cleveland says, the "president" will make no speeches during his trip to Florida. In other hands the cyclopedias are to have a rest.

SUN AND TORNADO.

Rochester Democrat, February 21.

The terrific tornado which destroyed a portion of Mount Vernon, Ill., Sunday afternoon, killing about forty people, was caused by the return of the solar disturbance of December 3 and 4 and January 24. The disturbance was in full view yesterday. It consists of a great group of spots 100,000 miles long. The following portions of the disturbance were advanced about a day from the sun's eastern limb yesterday morning. The advanced portion must have been visible late Saturday afternoon. This spot group is entirely isolated and produced characteristic storms in our atmosphere. The tornado at Mount Vernon resembles that of December 14 at Folsomdale, Erie county. The Folsomdale tornado followed the appearance of the great sun spot group of December 13. The solar disturbanee now visible made its first appearance December 3-4, and was followed by earth quakes in Calabria, Southern Italy and in Mexico. A great earthquake has just been reported from China, but the date is not named. It may have been on Sunday. The Mount Vernon tornado is the most remarkable demonstarations of the direct influence of solar disturbances upon terrestrial meteorology. The barometer has fallen rapidly since the advent of the solar disturbance. The magnetic needle was moving by jerks during the day yesterday, and there were some evidences of earthquake motion in a north and south swing that was not magnetic. This motion was not observed about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Coolies of Trinidad.

The coolies work excellently. They are picturesque additions to the landscape, as they keep to the bright colors and graceful drapery of India. The grave dignity of their faces contrasts remarkably with the broad, good humored, but common features of the African. The black women look with envy at the straight hair of Asia, and twist their unhappy wool into knots and ropes in vain hope of being mistaken for the purer race; but this is all. The African and the Asiatic will not mix, and the African being the stronger, will and must prevail in Trinidad, as elsewhere in the West Indies. Out of a total population of 170,000 there are 25,000 whites and mulattoes, 10,000 coolies, the rest negroes. The English part of the Europeans shows no tendency to increase. --J. A. Froude.

Belief in the Moon's Influence,

Men are not superstitious nowadays. Oh, no! but some of them kill their hogs only in the light of the moon, and plant their potatoes when it is full. One of our citizens relates a remarkable instance in proof of Luna's effects upon mundane affairs. He says that in Pennsylvania, before he left that state, two men put new roofs upon their houses. One house was roofed while the moon was new, and the other while it was either dark or full. Before he came away the roof of the former house had drawn up till a full story had to be put underneath, while the roof of the latter had pressed the building down till the lower story was under ground!—American Magazine.

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 cannot 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 moter 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. j25-3md&w

A locomotive has been sent by the king of the Belgians to Tangiers as a present to the sultan of Morrocco—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 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. j25-3mod&w

GUM CHEWING AS AN ART.

You Can Read Character in It and Tell Who Will Win the Game.

The habit of chewing gum by men, women, babies, young and old, in the west, is gradually working its way east. It is a matter of common practice at most health resorts, and strikingly so at Hot Springs in Arkansas, and nearly all the physicians in these sanitariums commend the exercise as materially aiding digestion, cleaning the stomach, and as a help of breaking off chewers from the use of tobacco.

A few years ago, and even now, in staid eastern cities, a young lady who chewed gum would be shunned by other fair ones and held up as an example as one on the direct road to perdition. Whereas, in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and all the rest of the progressive west and northwest cities and towns, if one can't chew at least a nickel's worth of gum per day one is not up to the standard. It seems odd, but there is a perfect dial to the thoughts in the way the gum is chewed. Let any one chewing gum become excited or enthusiastic, say at horse racing or any other interesting enjoyment, and the mouth will work quickly and with an automatic regularity. Entire rows of men and women, watching a baseball contest, will show on which side the chewers are betting. When a good play is made on one side the backers of that side chew ferociously; the losing side chew and work the gums apathetically. A home run causes the masticating and crunching to go on as though worked by a Keely motor.

A young lady visiting the east from one of the western cities neglected to bring with her a stock of genuine gum. Life seemed intolerable, until a thoughtful friend sent her a bundle of sweetly scented chewing gum. To watch another chewing gum very long will make you hungry, and the young lady's mother, having watched her "chew" for a long time and seeing the evident relish with which she chewed, asked for a paper. After chewing for five minutes she suddenly threw the gum indignantly out of the window. Later, when the young lady's mother remarked that the habit of chewing gum was pernicious, unladylike and vulgar, the daughter understood that the neophyte in gum chewing had a swollen tongue, chewed jaws and a bleeding lip. There are slips even in gum.—Baltimore American.

Extremes of a Great City.

In this monstrous and constantly more monstrous growing town extremes meet incessantly. I spent the evening with a friend lately, in a gigantic apartment house near Central park, where he spent $8,000 a year rent for a flat like a Venetian palazzo, and has over $100,000 worth of furnishings and decorations in his hired rooms. Within a couple of blocks I found myself in a mob in front of a miserable alley way leading to a tenement house in a back court. A tenant was being evicted for non payment of rent. The amount of said rent, which was for a room and bedroom, was $10 a month—$120 a year as against the $8,000 I had just left. Quite a contrast, is it not? But, bless you! it is nothing when you are used to it, as you must become in New York.

I know a man whose entire property consists of tenement houses. He owns them in solid blocks. He himself lives in the Dakota, our most colossal of swell apartments. He pays more than the whole rental he receives from two of his tenements for his flat; that is to say, some twenty or thirty poor people have homes, and good homes of their kind, for he keeps his tenements in good style, for the money he spends on a dozen unfurnished rooms. He can afford to live in New York. The poor can afford it, for they have no social duties and would be just as poor anywhere.

But the young business man, who derives a handsome income from his business, or the man who lives on a modest investment cannot remain here unless he is willing to sink all social ambitions and go in for a life of modesty and economy, such as a literary man or an artist might enjoy, but no man with aspirations to a place in society can. So there are forming all around New York, as in the London suburbs, little fashionable colonies of well born and well bred people, where they entertain handsomely, keep their stylish turnouts, and where metropolitan life finds imitation in a small way in the winter dances and entertainments, that the papers are at present chronicling at a great rate, and where what would be poverty in the squandering town is abundance if not actual wealth.—Alfred Trumble in Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Great Liking for Bells.

Johnny Martin, the office boy of a San Francisco firm, has a great liking for bells, and never tires listening to them. It is a positive mania with him. Some weeks ago he sent a type written letter on the letter head of the firm to a well known bell manufactory in New York, asking the price of bells, particularly large church bells, weighing from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds. In reply he received a circular and price list, and a polite letter earnestly asking his patronage. He acknowledged its receipt, saying that he thought their prices too high, and that he could do better in San Francisco. The bell makers at once sent their best salesman to California, with instructions to secure the contract at any price, and a few days ago he walked into the San Francisco house, and courteously asked for Mr. John Martin. No one knew him until the agent showed the letters, and then the bookkeeper said: "That must be our Johnny." It was. He was called in and confessed. The agent was very wroth, and demanded the instant discharge of the lad, but the firm said "No." They said the boy who could write such good business letters was the kind of a boy they wanted, and they promoted him. He says that when he gets rich he is going to build a church, and hang in it the biggest bell that this eastern firm can cast.—New York Sun.

The Hospital Fad.

Ladies of the Vanderbilt family have magnificently endowed a women's hospital, the Astor's have done the same for a cancer hospital, and these notable examples have set others at work in smaller ways of the same kind. There are many institutions in which beds can be bought, the owner being thereafter privileged to select a succession of occupants. Thus she can control her own benevolence. From this comparatively inexpensive method to that of maintaining an entire ward, or of establishing a complete hospital on a minor plan, our modish women have gone rather extensively into the hospital fad. This is a good thing for the poor sufferers, who by means of it get the best medical and surgical treatment. But it is almost comical to see the swell philanthrophists eagerly searching for beneficiaries. They seem ambitious to secure the worst possible cases, and are downright proud when they find something horrible or unique. At an afternoon tea, over cups of the fragrant beverage, and accompanied by a dainty nibble of cake, a good matron remarks to a crony;

"Oh, I have discovered the most delightful subject you can imagine for my bed at the hospital—a boy with one leg like a J and the other like an S. They are going to straighten him out, and I expect there will be a report of it in the medical journals."—New York Sun.

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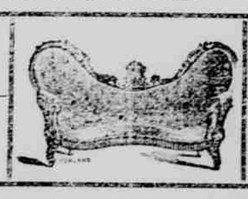

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