

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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TERMS FOR DAILY.

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Dr. Pepper thinks there is hope for General Sheridan.

It is very fitting that the South should endorse Cleveland's message, as she made it.

It is possible that the Democratic convention will get through its work today, but not probable. There is too much fire-water in its make-up.

When Dr. Pepper called on Gen. Sheridan early yesterday morning, having been summoned from Philadelphia, the general recognized him and said: "I intend to get well all the same."

It is worthy of note that the most popular and best-selling Cleveland badge now on sale in this city was manufactured in Coventry, England. It arrived here yesterday direct from its English manufacturer.—Globe Democrat.

The Silver Crown that Jeff Davis wears, stirs the democrats to the yelling point better than the Cleveland button, and the country should remember now that this is the Silver Crown democracy that is holding forth at St. Louis.

The president yesterday vetoed the bill for the purchase of additional grounds for the public building at Council Bluffs. The grounds are needed, and the appropriation was only \$10,000. The president is in very small business.

An honest farmer, on a cold winter day, found a snake lying torpid in the road. Remarking to himself that he was not so stupid as he looked, he dispatched the reptile with his boot. On reaching home he noticed in yesterday's newspaper a large reward for the aforesaid snake, if returned in good order to the museum in a neighboring town. This fable teaches farmers that they must get up before breakfast and read the advertisements, if they want to keep up with the procession.—June Table Talk.

IS THE WAR OVER?

We would be glad to believe that it is, and that its spirit died with it; but how can we so believe in the face of the record?

When Mr. Cleveland went into office the county was at peace. Under the benign influence of wise legislation the south was coming to accept the full significance of the decisions of the war, and with a continuance of the same general policy it would not have been many years until all sections became united as they never have been.

But no sooner had Mr. Cleveland taken the oath of office than he began to scheme for a second term, and his first endeavor was to make the south solid at his back. The effect of this was to revive the spirit of sectionalism, which is stronger in the south today than at any time since the close of the war. This fact was plainly demonstrated at the passage of the bill to revive the grade of general of the army for General Sheridan. The proposition was bitterly fought in the house by the ex-confederates, and in the senate there were seven votes cast against it. The intent of the measure was simply to confer a last testimonial of love and respect upon a dying soldier who had done great service to the country. Those who voted in the negative were:

- Senator Berry, of Arkansas. Senator Coke, of Texas. Senator Harris, of Tennessee. Senator Regan, of Texas. Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware. Senator Vance, of North Carolina. Senator Wilson, of Maryland.

All from the solid south, and all democrats. What influenced them to oppose the bill? The attending physicians had reported that there was practically no hope for the sick man's recovery, though one had said that the tribute by congress might stimulate his wasted energies and give him strength to meet the crisis. The object, then, in passing the bill was, first, to honor a dying hero; and second, to possibly aid in the effort to save his life. The purpose in opposing it could have been only to defeat these objects. It was born of sectional and partisan hate, and a declaration that the war is not over.

It is all right for the South to be solid by fair means; it is all right for it to vote for democratic candidates, and to crown Jeff Davis if that is its pleasure, but when it interposes objection to the payment of a tribute to a man who was true to the union because of the fact of his loyalty, it is time to protest. Democratic newspapers which say the war has been over a quarter of a century are mistaken, or are endeavoring to mislead.

It was over, but has been revived—not by the renewal of the actual clash of arms, but by the display of hatred toward the men who defended the flag, and the institutions which were preserved. The spirit of disloyalty actuated the vote against the bill to revive the grade of general of the army. There can be no other explanation.—Republican.

BOND purchases by the Treasury Department have now been in progress six weeks. The following shows the amount redeemed, their cost after paying premiums, and the saving which the government has made by buying them now rather than allow them to run to maturity:

Table with columns: Amount, Cost, with Saving, redeemed. premiums, to Gov't. 4s. \$13,259,200 \$16,795,540 \$6,673,244 4s. 7,522,750 8,106,946 600,630

It will be noticed that nearly twice as large an amount of the 4s as of the 4 1/2s have been bought. The treasury officials have given the preference in their purchases to the 4s over the other bond. This is good policy for at least two reasons. First, the 4s will not mature for twenty years yet, while the 4 1/2s will be payable at the option of the government at a little over three years from now. Secondly, the saving to the government is much greater on the 4s than on the short-time security.

If you would have a desirable head of hair, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the most wonderful discovery of modern times for the hair and scalp.

The virtues of cinchona were not known till 1633 or 1638, when it cured the wife of the Peruvian viceroy, Cinchona.

It is stated that at least 1,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizers are now annually used in this country.

Boils, abscesses, tumors, and even cancers, are the result of a natural effort of the system to expel the poisons which the liver and kidneys have failed to remove. Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates all the organs to a proper performance of their functions.

Reward by Honor.

Col. Higginson told the whole truth in his recent Cambridge lecture on the professional life of a literary man: the gist of which was, that honor makes a great part of the reward of an honorable profession.—Susan Channing in The Writer.

A sound body and a contented mind are necessary to perfect happiness. If you wish to possess these, cleanse your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is perfectly safe to take, and is a thoroughly reliable, highly concentrated, and powerful blood purifier.

Dogs Having Their Day.

Dogs are certainly having their day now. There was never more care taken in their breeding, or more fondness shown for them individually. A fine dog, is now a necessary part of every well regulated household, and no young lady considers that she makes a proper appearance on Fifth avenue without a setter, a St. Bernard or a brace of bull dogs trotting by her side.—Harper's Bazar.

A Warning.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from disease of the throat and lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to continue will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your throat, lungs or nostrils, obtain a bottle of Bosche's German Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.—Wm. W. Wood.

and man and the Dog.

There are 1,010 medicines in the pharmacopoeia of the United States, and in most communities there is one man who has tried every one of them before discovering that there never was anything the matter with him. The taste for strong drink is a mild, innocuous, feeble inclination compared with the raging mania for "taking medicine" when once it gains a perniciously active hold upon a man. There are not many really sick people in the world, and if it wasn't for the man who delights in dosing himself with anything that has a long name and an alimance attachment, there wouldn't be half enough paint on the rocks of picturesque America to hide the landscape.—Burdette in Chicago Journal.

\$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. Well & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Ill. Sold by W. J. Warrick.

MENAGERIE SUPPLIES.

CATCHING WILD ANIMALS IN THE JUNGLES OF AFRICA.

An Encampment on the Setite River, in Nubia—Danger of Capturing Big Game. Elephants, Giraffes, Lions, Hippopotami and Ostriches.

Carl Lohse, of the Park row animal store, told some of his adventures the other day, and they give a good idea of how menageries the world over are supplied with wild animals.

"I pick out two or three Germans," he began, "and start out about November. We take \$40,000 in silver with us in old Austrian money—the Maria Theresa dollars. We go to Trieste, thence through the Suez canal to Suakim. There we take an Egyptian steamer and go to Suakim. At Suakim we have to buy a dozen or more camels to carry the baggage, ammunition, rifles, etc., and we have to hire drivers also. It takes four camels to carry the silver."

From Suakim we journey across the Nubian desert, a trip of eighteen or twenty days. We travel only in the night on account of the fierce heat, in the day time making a shelter for ourselves against the sun's blasting rays. Sometimes we encounter a sirocco, a terrific whirlwind that sweeps the sand before it in blinding blasts. When a sirocco springs up the day suddenly grows dark. Then the camels instinctively bury their heads in the sand and we wrap ourselves in blankets and curl up in holes in the sand that we have made, and wait until the storm has blown over. There are twelve military stations along the route garrisoned with soldiers who protect the telegraph. Our destination is Cassala, an old Egyptian post of 20,000 inhabitants. There we purchase an extra supply of twenty or thirty camels, some lumber for crates and take in a new supply of provisions. The game has long ago been shot off the deserts, and we have to live on preserved meats. Next we strike out toward the east, and after journeying five or six days we arrive at the district of Homrahau, on the Setite river, our final destination."

Here is where the work of the year begins. The country is owned by sheiks, each district being governed by a sheik and Lohse has to purchase permission from the sheik of Homrahau to work there. The natives here, according to Lohse, are a cross between the emigrated Egyptians and Nubians and he says that they are courageous and intelligent. But from his methods of procedure one might infer that the natives are first cousins to our "Lo, the poor Indian." Lohse brings with him presents with which to propitiate his dusky friends. He has silks, cloths, calicoes, rifles, revolvers, ammunition, sweetmeats and beads. Lohse is foxy and he has no difficulty in working on the affections of his dark brothers with beads and sweetmeats. The sheik is the big gun and he readily gives Lohse 100 acres for an encampment, and furnishes him with 100 men to hunt and help on the work. First the underbrush is burned off the land and then the cleared space is encircled with a thorn fence eight feet high to protect the "serais" from the attacks of wild animals at night. It is a terrible piece of work to construct this fence, but once up it serves for seven months.

Next Lohse must buy horses for his native hunters. The natives have several peculiarities. They won't do anything for themselves. Lohse they call "Touil" or "the Long Man"—that is why they look up to him, so they speak for him in all matters of importance. The horses are bought for \$18 to \$30 apiece, and then the hunting expeditions are at once organized. First Lohse divides his troops into elephant hunters, giraffe hunters, ostrich hunters, rhinoceros hunters, etc. Lohse talks as if elephant hunts were not particularly exciting—a mere matter of killing mosquitoes. He takes ten or twenty horsemen with him and a number of footmen. "Four of the horsemen," Lohse explained, "are to tease the elephants, a necessary feature of the hunt. The elephants herd in fifties or sixties, and live in the interior during the daytime. At night they come to the river, sometimes remaining in the water all night."

While the elephant hunters have been at work the giraffe hunters have not been idle. "It takes only forty-six horses for a giraffe hunt," said Lohse with a smile, "and a dozen footmen beside. The giraffes go in troops, as many as one hundred in number. We start out in the hottest part of the day and find our long necked friends in thickets. We drive them out into the opening and chase them round and round until the young ones—the giraffes that we want—fall down from sheer exhaustion."

The Setite river is long, and when it follows its course it is shallow. In its bends, however, are deep pools, and here the hippopotami are found. "I have often counted twenty or thirty hippopotami in these pools," said Lohse. "It is possible to catch only the young ones. A rhinoceros is a dangerous beast to hunt. You can dodge him, however, for when he is wounded he runs in a bee line and butts over anything."

Lions are not numerous enough in Nubia to send out an expedition there for lions alone. The few there, however, are healthy, vigorous and extremely patriotic. They resent the approaches of civilization. An ostrich hunt is not so exciting as it is interesting; in fact there is little of a hunt about it; it's a clear case of robbing the hen roost, and Lohse's dusky friends appear to have "got it down to a fine art."

Toward June Lohse begins to get ready for the home trip. He divides his possessions into a dozen or so companies. There is a cook for each company, and they cook, or rather make "durah," a sort of "journey cake," of corn. Each big giraffe has one rider and two or three men to lead it. The elephants require the same number of attendants. The ostriches have their legs shackled so that they can take only extremely short steps. They go along with their old friends the goats. The other animals are boxed up and the patient camels tug them along on rude carts. There are from 300 to 400 men and from 90 to 100 camels in a procession, and they have plenty of work to do.—New York Tribune.

Mexico's Three Distinct Climates.

Mexico is physically a country of enormous extent, and of at least three distinct climates, the hot, or coast climate, the temperate, or tableland climate, and the cold, or mountain climate. It produces the coffee bean and barley, vanilla and wheat, tobacco and cabbages, ebony and mahogany, and pine and cedar. You can change your climate radically in less than fourteen hours by means of the railways penetrating the hot country; you can leave the City of Mexico on a winter morning wearing a warm overcoat, and at eventide be sitting under palm trees drinking iced lemonade and wearing a thin linen coat. Having tried the experiment I speak from personal knowledge. You may, contrariwise, leave the orange groves and coffee plantations of Cordoba and ride up into a region of sharp, chilly winds and occasional frosts, and this inside fourteen hours.—Cor. Boston Herald.

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5 acres of improved ground north of the city limits. 5 acres of ground adjoining South Park. 2 acres of ground adjoining South Park. 1 1/2 acres of ground adjoining South Park. 20 acres near South Park: Se 1/2 sec. 14, T. 10, R. 12, Cass county, price \$1,800, if sold soon. nw 1/2 sec. 8, T. 12, R. 10, Cass Co., price \$2,000. A valuable improved stock farm in Merriek Co., Neb., 160 acres and on reasonable terms.

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Consult your best interests by insuring in the Phoenix, Hartford or Aetna companies, about which there is no question as to their high standing and fair dealing.

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The present year bids fair to be a disastrous one from tornadoes and wind storms. This is fore-shadowed by the number of storms we have already had—the most destructive one so far this year having occurred at Mt. Vernon, Ill., where a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged. The exemption from tornadoes last year renders their occurrence more probable in 1888.

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