

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS.,
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THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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For the past few days the St. Louis delegates have been painting that city the same color as Thurman's perfumed bandanna.

The republicans have been victorious in Rhode Island and Oregon and in the judicial elections of Illinois. This shows which way the wind is blowing this fall.

GEN. SHERIDAN was reported much better yesterday, much to the relief of many thousands of his countrymen who watch anxiously for favorable news from the bedside of the sick hero.

It was just as we predicted, the cut and dried part of the ticket went through without opposition and Cleveland was unanimously nominated by acclamation. Judge Thurman will probably be nominated today by the democrats for vice-president.

The jackdaw with the peacock feathers in his tail, the donkey that masqueraded, in ancient story, in the lion's skin, will have to veil their faces with their wings when the democratic procession goes by carrying that platform with a plank denouncing the republican party for keeping Dakota out of the union. In one sense, of course, the republicans have kept Dakota out of the union by living in such overwhelming numbers in that territory. But the blatant knaves will not venture that public explanation.—Lincoln Journal.

READ THE NEXT



COLUMN ARTICLE.

PENSION COMMISSIONER BLACK, who draws \$1,200 pension and \$5,000 salary seems a most heartless wretch when dealing with his disabled brethren. He is charged with writing the following letter to T. F. Cassamer of Minnesota, an old veteran who has applied for an increase of pension: "You are advised that you are not entitled to an examination looking to an increase, as the evidence recently filed fails to show that you are so disabled by reason of a gunshot wound in the right shoulder that you can do no manual labor. It may be that you can do no manual labor with the wounded arm, but there is no reason given why you can do no work with the other hand and arm."

A REPETITION OF HISTORY.

The fact is evident to any intelligent observer that the present situation of the republican party is closely analogous to that in which it found itself in 1860. At that time the supreme necessity was the selection of a candidate for president with a view to his availability, rather than to the gratification of any sentimental preference or prejudice. It was recognized that the campaign was to be a hot and doubtful one, and that every vote that could be obtained would be necessary to achieve a victory. Upon that consideration more than any other, or than all others, was Mr. Lincoln nominated. The various factions devoted to Seward, Chase, Cameron and Bates, patriotically accepted him on the theory that he could poll more votes than any other of the contestants, and the decision was undoubtedly a wise and fortunate one. Had the nomination been given to either of his distinguished competitors, defeat would almost certainly have followed. The republican party gained control of the country by subordinating all persons and factional interests to the one paramount and practical idea of placing the most available man in the field, and working for him with united and determined energy.

After that first great victory, down to 1884, a republican nomination implied a certainty of election. Success came by sheer force of the logic of things. The question of availability decided itself, and the National conventions were exempt in large measure from the responsibility of deliberation. But now we are face with new conditions—with repeated conditions, properly speaking. The circumstances of 1860 are here again, and the surpassing want of the hour is another Lincoln—if not in greatness, at least in availability. If the disaster of 1884 is to be retrieved, and republican principles restored to commanding force in politics, our standard-bearer must be a man whom the people can easily endorse. The various factions in the party should approach the work of nomination with the purpose above everything else to search out the man best adapted to the practical require-

ments of the case. The welfare of the party—its life, perhaps—depends upon the sagacity and harmony with which this selection shall be made. It is not sufficient to say that this man or that man can certainly carry this or that particular state because of exceptional local popularity. That is a good recommendation as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. The man for the occasion is the one whose character and record will most strongly appeal to popular sentiment in all the States. It was thus that Lincoln was nominated. He was not only strong in his own State, but the qualities which made him so were of a kind which gave him strength in the other States whose support was indispensable to the party's success. The lesson of that happy choice by the Chicago Convention of 1860 is brought directly home to the Chicago convention of 1888 by the likeness of the present situation to the one which then existed; and the same degree of practical sense and devotion to principle at this time will insure the same result which then ensued.—Globe Democrat.

Safe man and the Dose.
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 perniciouly 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 almanac attachment, there wouldn't be half enough paint on the rocks of picturesque America to hide the landscape.—Burdette in Chicago Journal.

PEOPLE GENERALLY BELIEVE that if the blood is pure the health will be good. The purity is guaranteed only when the kidneys are naturally active. The fluids may flow freely, and yet the kidneys fail to keep the blood clean. This will be indicated if you have **malaria, stomach troubles, rheumatism, salt rheum, scrofula, skin diseases, impotency, headaches, lame back, neuralgia, carbuncles and boils, abscesses, weak eyes, nervousness, poor appetite,** and in women **female troubles.** These disorders show that your blood is sullied with uric, kidney, acid poison, and you can never get well until you clean out the blood with the only recognized scientific blood tonic, **"WARNER'S SAFE CURE."**

STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE.—Make a very light cake from six eggs, and bake it in three jelly cake tins. While it is baking and cooling, cover a quarter box of gelatine with a half cup of cold water and soak a half hour. Whip one pint of cream, and put it in a tin or granite pan; stand this pan in another containing cracked ice. Add to the cream a half cup of powdered sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla sugar. Stir the gelatine over boiling water until it dissolves, add it to the cream and stir at once, and continue stirring until the cream begins to thicken. When the cakes are cold put over one a thick layer of this cream; then stand strawberries evenly all over it; put on another layer of the cake; cover it with cream and berries, and so continue, having the top layer cream berries. Serve very cold.—Mrs Rorer, in June Table Talk.

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 Busch's German Syrup. It will give you immediate relief.

There is an Indian tribe in California consisting of one man. When he dies his language will cease to be spoken.

\$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.

MATE AND ROUSTABOUT.

HOW FREIGHT IS HANDLED AT ST. LOUIS' WHARVES.

Scene at the River Front—A Steamer's Crew—Qualifications of a Mate—Life of a Roustabout—Punching the Slow and Lazy.

Statistics for last year's commerce in St. Louis shows the arrival of 2,361 boats and 1,273 barges at, and the departure of 2,328 boats from, this port, and the receipt of 867,045 tons and the shipment of 637,060 tons of freight, all exclusive of the immense tonnage transferred by ferry, and yet the river has lost interest, and by many is entirely forgotten. All this is very undeserved. Life on the river and in the harbor has all of its attractions still.

The time has been when the river front was lined with steamers, nose to the wharf, while now they can crowd in so as to load from the side; but the scene now is none the less active. The wonder is just as great now where the great piles of freight are stowed away, and there is just as much commotion in loading and unloading. People with tender corns are just as safe in remaining away from a steamer just in or preparing to leave port as they ever were. They are just as apt to have a barrel rolled on these same corns, or to feel the weight of a roustabout's No. 12 shoe.

A large steamer's crew is composed of a captain, two mates, two engineers, two strikers, six firemen, a watchman, three clerks, a steward and ten to twenty assistants and a deck force of twenty to forty. Of these the mate alone has to push and hammer when time is valuable, except on extraordinary occasions and except in the quiet of his own precincts, where only the boards of the boat and those people for whom his words are intended will hear them. The first mate has charge of the loading and unloading, and in the absence of the captain takes command of the boat. A steamer like the City of New Orleans, for instance, will carry 1,500 tons of freight very comfortably. The mate must load and unload this in a very short time, as occasion often requires, but, regardless of the time in which the work must be done, he must look after any weak points in the boat and follow all rules laid down for the even distribution of a cargo. If a steamer has any weak points, they must be loaded first. Otherwise, the mate begins back aft and loads forward in the center, following this rule in the hold and on deck, and being careful to keep the weight in the center. Then he runs out into the wings and along the sides, always keeping the weight so evenly distributed that the steamer will settle down into the water as nicely as if under the pressure of a single piece of machinery at all points. At the same time the freight is loaded with due regard to points of unloading, so that there will not only be any rehandling, but no strain caused by removing freight from one point and not from another.

The mate must have a clear, cool head, and be a man of some executive ability. Even in an outburst of passion, he must keep his wits about him. He is at something of a disadvantage in not always having the same force to do his work, and thus in not knowing his men's capacities, for even day laborers have such things as capacity. One man may lift 300 pounds and another stall at 150, but the latter may be so much more active that he will move more gross weight in half an hour than the former. This is an object, and in handling men it is of importance to consider it. The mate, however, soon estimates his men. At local landings he has only his regular crew, but in all large ports he has what is known as shore or hour labor. These do all the loading and unloading. The deck crew attends only to keeping things in trim. If the steamer is just in, they are tired out, and that is enough for them to do.

The roustabout generally seems to have a happy life, and he possibly has. There is no reason to doubt appearances, except the idea one not accustomed to it would have in anticipating it. In port and off duty he is a painter, generally—think as he does a great deal toward making things in his vicinity lurid, by "making Rome howl." When he sleeps, if he sleeps at all, is often a conundrum, though he must sleep some place. It is, however, often "with a load on," and he is fortunate if he turns up for duty with a hide free of scratches and bruises. It is not infrequent that he turns up at the hospital or the morgue. There are, however, good roustabouts, just as there are bad chirkmen. The life is not one calculated to make them good, but that never seems to trouble them while on duty, and they never seem to realize that they haven't had a good time and get on shore to warm up and see their friends. In the average steamboat, no provision is made for the roustabouts' sleeping. They are expected to curl up on deck or among the freight, and make the best of it. They are also expected, on night runs, to turn out as promptly as soldiers on duty when a landing is made. Still they laugh and sing the time away, and "guy" each other in a manner that should be profitable to shore people.

Practice of City Dog Stealers.
It has long been the practice of the dog stealers to ship the valuable dogs they steal here to other cities, and bring dogs stolen elsewhere here for sale. It is also a practice, nowadays, for many Philadelphia women to take a run over to New York for a shopping trip. On Thursday afternoon a ferret faced old fellow was trying to sell a pretty Yorkshire terrier at the corner of Twenty-third street and Broadway when a woman shrieked, the dog barked and jumped from the ferret faced old fellow's arms and a crowd gathered at once. The lady was a Philadelphia who had come over here shopping, and the dog was her pet terrier that had been stolen and sent over to be sold. As the ferret faced old fellow did not wait to hear her explanations, he may be interested to have them in this shape.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

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IN

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21 lots in Thompson's addition.
40 lots in Townsend's addition.
Lot 10 block 138, lot 5 block 164.
Lot 1 block 6, lot 6 block 95.
Lot 11, block 111, lot 8, block 61.
LOTS IN YOUNG AND HAYS' ADDITION.
Lots in Palmer's addition.
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Improved property of all descriptions and in all parts of the city on easy terms.
A new and desirable residence in South Park, can be bought on monthly payments.
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5 acres of improved ground north of the city limits.
5 acres of ground adjoining South Park.
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20 acres near South Park: Se 1/4 sec. 14, T. 10, R. 12, Cass county, price \$1,800, if sold soon.
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A valuable improved stock farm in Merrick Co., Neb., 160 acres and on reasonable terms.

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

TORNADO POLICIES.

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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The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's Liver Pills; they never disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. At Warrick's drug store.

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