

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS.,

Publishers & Proprietors.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON,
of New York.

HIP, HIP, HURRAH, HARRISON!

O, Cleveland, you must face defeat,
Put up that old bandana,
You cannot, CANNOT, CANNOT beat
This man from Indiana.
That flies the Union banner;
With Harrison we'll win the day
As sure as comes election.
Down with the wile that's stamped free trade—
We'll give it no protection!

CHORUS.
Put up the old bandana,
Put up the old bandana,
You cannot, CANNOT, CANNOT beat
Brave Ben of Indiana!

When treason reared her horrid head
And tried to trail our banner,
Then, by his love of old bandana,
This man from Indiana,
Fought for—no red bandana:
That flies the Union banner;
Proud bled the Union over,
With undimmed heart he did his part,
But where, O where, was Grover?

CHORUS.
While Ben to keep the starchy flag
Proud pined the Union over,
Fought valiantly on many a field,
Pray where, O where, was Grover?

The west shall grandly rally round
Brave Ben of Indiana,
That flies the Union banner;
Then forward march! we'll win the day
As sure as comes election,
Down with the wile that's stamped free trade—
We'll give it no protection!

CHORUS.
Put up the old bandana,
Put up the old bandana,
You cannot, CANNOT, CANNOT beat
Brave Ben of Indiana.

—N. Y. Tribune.

Get out of the way with that old bandana
Here comes the man from Indiana.

We have no use for the man with the
great big collar, Our Ben will "beat him
all hollow."

It is said that Mr. Higgins of Baltimore
has invented a Cleveland liver pad
with a trade mark which reads "Public
office is a public trust," and that it has
a large sale among the mugwumps.

Grover—Dan'l, where is that letter of
acceptance we got up in '84?

Dan'l—It is stored away with them
confounded battle flags, Grover. Why?
Well I guess we had better have that
ordered returned to the author, as it's
presence among the archives only tends
to keep up unpleasant recollections; had't
we Dan'l?

Mr. BLAINE stands higher in the estimation
of the people now, says the Denver
Republican, than he would have stood
if he had accepted the nomination
after writing his Florence and Paris letters.
He is not an old man yet, and he
is reported to be in good health. If he
lives he will be able to accept the nomination
in 1892. The people will demand
his nomination then, and if nominated
he will sweep the country. He is still
the foremost living American, and he
knows that the love of his fellow countrymen
follows him in all his journeyings.
When he returns home he will be
welcomed with joy, and his presence will
increase the enthusiasm for Harrison.—
Gazette Journal.

TIPPECANOE AND PROTECTION TOO.

In 1858—9 in Iowa, we have it from
several reputable citizens of Plattsmouth
that, under a democratic administration
the rates paid for labor was 40 cents per
day, and that the following couplet was the cry:

"Forty cents and no dinner,
Straw beds and "kiver"
Rain or shine,
The money is mine."

And corn 10 cents per bushel. Do any
of our working men of democratic protection
want to go back to those ante de
lusion days and work for 40 cents a day
—and that is just what free trade means;
it means a reduction on every branch of
American industry, from the day laborer
up, in 1858—9. The wages for a man
with a team was \$100 per day. Is there
a man in Plattsmouth teaming but what
thinks that \$2.75 or \$3.00 is ruinously
low, and still, the great cry of the democratic
party is to make these wages lower.
Cover it up as they will, with "protection
for revenue," that is necessary in
any event and means absolute free trade.

What is supposed to be "a whale four or
five feet long with thick skin without scales,
and spouting water fifteen feet, is reported
from a lake out in Minnesota, and is quite
the most original fish story of the season.

During the last fifty years the climate has
changed so that a man can live at an altitude
much higher than before.

THE NATIVES OF BARBADOS.

Their Simple and Happy Life—Cheap
Food and Clothing—Religion and Morals.

They live very simply, these children of
the sun. For food, fruit, flying fish and
yams are nearly enough, are nutritious, and
cost but a trifle, say a penny or two a day.
For clothes, plain, white material which
covers them completely, except feet that are
always bare, and an aged straw hat, picked
up somewhere, is really more than they need
in a climate where clothes are a burden and
Edenian attire something to be longed for.
They cost little more than fig leaves.

One of their little houses, in many instances
not more than ten feet square, can be rented
for about \$2 a month; and water is free. So
they get on very comfortably, and, except
from habit, do not often beg. That your dog
should come up and ask for food does not
seem more natural than that these negroes
should hold out their hands for a penny, and
the brute animal takes a refusal with much
poorer grace than the human. A stranger
driving past (and every visitor bears his
cachet upon his forehead) represents wealth,
intelligence and undisputed superior authority—
why should he not be asked for a penny?
Clearly there is no reason whatever.

Occasionally they are malicious. My friend
Reed had a lot of fine fowls poisoned not
long ago, because a neighbor's cock was
jealous of his; and such petty crimes, the
result of jealousy or spite, are not infrequent.
In a certain way they are religious. That
is, they attend church regularly on
Sunday, pay their tithes cheerfully and re-
spond vigorously. The Church of England
controls the island and has numerous parishes,
which are well supported by govern-
ment subsidy and tithes taxation, and are
well attended.

It is a simple impossibility to make them
moral. In order to marry, a certain license
fee is needed, and it is customary for the
woman to purchase the house, saving, penny
by penny, the \$25 necessary to pay for the
little box which to them is home, besides the
price of the furniture. But it is so much
easier to avoid this and have the money to
spend for bright ribbons or a stunning gown,
that a large majority of black women be-
come concubines by choice. This condition
is not regarded as shameful in the least, and
many refuse altogether to marry when they
have the chance, alleging the unwisdom of
binding themselves for life to an untried
partner. "Suppose he does turn out bad,
master, den what I do?" answered one of
them yesterday to my question of why she
did not marry.

It is not far back in the history of these
islands to voodoo and fetich worship, the
essence of which is fatalism; and this doc-
trine has descended unchanged to the present.
My man dropped a focusing glass the
other day, with damaging result, at this dis-
tance from New York. It was not much to
abuse him, a result he was expecting, and he
turned away with the remark, "De will ob
God mus bet" which I learned afterward
was a common expression among them to
account for a lapse or accident of any
kind.—Dr. Wm. F. Hutchinson in American
Magazine.

Plaint of a Pretty Telegrapher.
"I wish you could tell me why it is that
the young man who sits next me gets \$30 a
month and I get only \$50, when I do three
times as much work as he does," said a pretty
telegrapher the other day.
"You see, our dispatches are numbered,"
she continued, "and there have been times
when I had \$30 a day against his 60. I work
steady, and he is resting every half hour.
At any rate, I've often begged him to change
wires with me, and he won't."
"There must be some good reason. Per-
haps it is because he can do night work."
"If he does he is paid 45 cents an hour for
overtime. I'd do it gladly for that. I am
an expert as much as he is an expert. No;
they say it is because men have a family to
support. But so do I have a family to
support. I don't blame the man, you know.
I don't want to drag him down to my level.
I want to raise myself to his."
"Perhaps women are not desirable in tele-
graph offices?"
"Yes, they are, if they are experts. But
it is getting very difficult to become an
expert. You see, the first few years you are
not very capable and nobody wants you.
But without practice you cannot become an
expert. One of the first rules of an organiza-
tion is to hinder students wherever you
find them. There is injustice again. Now,
personally, I am sure I have no such feeling
against the girls, but it seems we must do
that for self protection."

"But doesn't the organization help you
who are members in sustaining our wages?"
"No; when it becomes a matter of busi-
ness the women are voted down every time.
I have thought about this a great deal, and
I don't see any way out. Do you suppose the
ballot would help us? For sometimes I have
thought it may be the fact that the young
man who sits beside me has a wife and more
money to pay for less work than I do. Now do
tell me just what you think."—New York
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 3 sugar coated pills, 25c.
Retail by all druggists. Beware of
counterfeits and imitations. The genuine
manufactured only by John O. Well &
Co., 962 W. Madison St. Chicago, Ill.
Sold by W. J. Warrick.

—We now publish music each week
in the WEEKLY HERALD. Everybody
should be a musician. The pieces fur-
nished in the paper will be found as popu-
lar as any costing 50 cents. Everybody
should take the paper. We are endeavor-
ing to make it a great success, and feel
quite confident we can suit all.

A Warning.
The modes of death's approach are var-
ious, and statistics show conclusively
that more persons die from disease of the
throat and lungs than any other. It is
probable that everyone, without excep-
tion, 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 produc-
ing Consumption and to the head, caus-
ing 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 Ros-
shee's German Syrup. It will give you
immediate relief.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The republicans of the United States, assem-
bled by their delegates in national convention,
pause on the threshold of their proceedings to
cleanse the memory of their first great leader
and immortal champion of liberty and the
rights of the people, Abraham Lincoln, and to
over also the memory of his noble and im-
mortal successor, Andrew Johnson, and to
renew the memory of the heroic names of
our later leaders who have been more recently
called away from our councils. That great
leader, Arthur, Logan and Conkling. May their
memories be faithfully cherished. We also re-
call the great and noble spirit of the noble
man of one of our living heroes whose
memory will be treasured in the history both
of the nation and of the world. The noble
and heroic spirit of the noble soldier and
victor, Philip H. Sheridan.

In the spirit of our great leaders and of our
devotion to human liberty, and with that
hostility to all forms of despotism and oppression
which is the foundation of our civilization, we
renew our fraternal congratulations to our
fellow Americans of Brazil upon their
great act of emancipation and to the
people of the United States who have
been so long and so bravely fighting the
abolition of slavery throughout the two
American continents. We earnestly hope we
may soon congratulate our fellow Americans
of the United States upon the peaceful recovery of
home rule for Ireland.

WE AFFIRM OUR UNSWERVING DEVOTION
to the national constitution and to the indi-
vidual liberties of the people, and to the inde-
structible union of states and to the autonomy
reserved to the states under the constitution.
We repudiate the claims of the Union in
all states and territories in the union and
especially to the supreme and sovereign right
of every citizen, of every native or foreign
born, white or black, to cast one free ballot
in the public elections and to have that ballot
counted. We demand that the popular
ballot and just and equal representation
of all people be the foundation of our re-
publican government and demand effective
legislation to secure the integrity and purity
of elections which are the foundations of all
good government. We demand that the
administration and the democratic majority in
congress owe their existence to the suppression
of the ballot by the criminal mulatto and
the constitution and laws of the United States.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the
American system of protection. We protest
against the destruction proposed by the pre-
sident and his party. They serve the interests
of Europe.

WE WILL SUPPORT INTERESTS OF AMERICA.
We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to
the people for their support. The American
system must be maintained. Its abandonment
has always been followed by general disaster
to all interests except those of the unscrupulous
and selfish.

We denounce the Mills bill as destructive to
general business and the interests of the
country, and we heartily endorse the
consistent and patriotic action of the re-
publican party in opposing its passage. We condemn the proposition
of the democratic party to place wool on the
free list and insist that the duties thereon
shall be adjusted and maintained so as to fur-
nish full and adequate protection to that in-
dustry.

The republican party would effect all needed
reduction of the national revenue by repealing
the taxes on tobacco, which are an enormous
burden to agriculture, and the tax upon
spirits used in the arts and for mechanical pur-
poses, and by such means to reduce the tariff
to such a level that it will be a protection to
the people and not a burden.

AGAINST FAULTER AND LABOR TRUSTS.
We condemn the trusts in the production of
goods and in the transportation of goods, and
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