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MANY a demagogue and so-called reformer, who never labors himself either with brain or hand, but live off the industry of others, is the loudest shouter in the cause of labor, and claims 1 reeminence as the friend of workingmen.

FOR SURVEYOR,

HERMAN SCHMIDT.

M. D. Polk the republican nominer for state senator is a young man it is true, but our democratic friends need build no hopes that that grave crime(?) will inure to their benefit. The republi can voters of old Cass will forgive him for being young and give him a splendid majority.

THE outlook in Indiana is altogether satisfactory from a Republican point of view. Gen. Harrison has the confidence and admiration of the people in a degree he dache, indigestion, constipation or which makes success certain, and his co tiveness we cannot cure with majority will be larger than the state has ever given for any other Presidential directions are strictly complied with. candidate.

"Unless extraordinary change occurs," says the New York Herald, "New York | counterfeits and imitations. The genis lost and the Democracy is beaten." The Democratic chiefs are aware that that no "extraordinary change" can now occur except one that would be more disastrous to their party than the present conditions. Mr. Cleveland is serving his last term in the Presidency.

THE reduction in price of every article on our customs list which is produced here in important quantities has been greater in the United States within the past twenty years than it has been in Europe. There is no exception. The drop in price in every sing e instance has been greater here than there. The price of the manufactured portion of the articles classed as necessrries of life is but little greater now in this country than it is in any other part of the world, and this slight difference is steadily being lessened. Messrs. Democrats, these are statesments which none of you will dare to dispute. These facts, too, you will observe, knock "the stuffing" out of your theory that "the tariff is a tax."-Globe Democrat.

#### PROGRESS.

Notwithstanding derogating influences, among them the strike being the greatest, 1888 has been as prosperous a year as Plattsmouth has ever experienced; with the exception of 1887 more residences have been built than during any year of its existance, and the sound of the saw and hammer will be heard far

this season are of a character that put the finishing touches on the foundation of one of Nebraska's future great cities. With our city well lighted by gas, our magnificent water system, street car line, substantial sewerage and macadamized streets, Plattsmouth may well claim a front seat among the rising towns of Nebraska.

The constant and steady increase of her population, is a graifying omen of growing prestage. The improvements in the new additions to Plattsmouth speak loudly of present prosperity, particularly so those of South Park. A little ove a year ago a HERALD representative passed over the ground where the addition was then being surveyed, a recent yisit finds it almost a town of itself; the building boom has not once ceased since the start and the building of houses already planned will reach far into 1889.

One thing that speaks volums for the substantiability of Plattsmouth, is the fact, that notwithstanding her great progress she has not yet been afflicted with a fictitious real-estate boom, there being only a warrented increase in value, hence good residence lots can be bought today for from \$100 to \$350 and business lots from \$1000 to \$2000.

At the close of 1888 the HERALD will give a review of the work accomplished during the year, which will probably be a surprise to those who last spring thought the strike had riddled the town.

#### \$500 Not Called For.

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their liseases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubtly cured thousands of cases of obstinate catarrh with his "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him, if it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next bidder for cure or cash?

Pathos of the Humorous. "There goes my vacation!" exclaimed a Sorwich working woman the other day, but no one saw it go or could comprehend the meaning of the remark until she took her plate of false teeth from ber mouth in two pieces. With working people vacations hold by a very slender thread.-Norwich Bul-

#### Don't

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or con-

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is langerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you They have been cured by it and know how it is, themselves. Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

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"The morphine? Not a lot of it; and now I know you've found the story, I see it," for she looked carmestly at me for a moment, and then a far away look My friend. came into her eyes as if she were trying sion for a to recall some dim, half forgotten thin had reserved I was becoming somewhat impatient rooms imm when she suddenly "came back, drawing root "Pardon me, but, now I think of it, from the dra didn't it strike you that you were rather doors and be out of place? that-in fact, dain't you feel as if you oughtn't to be there in the installed, up this middle of all that sentiment, emotion, again was h ing closet, etc. extremely co:

"Not in the least. It never once or curred to me to think of myself at all. With my and I fancy that with them there was no. dreamy reme more consciousness of my presence than with me there was perception of the sound of their voices; though I seemed to any part of know what they were talking about. I was simply outside of their consciousvacant, and she had gone "Now, if I were up in all occult science and I could Buddhism, and the rest of it, I could open the don

make the whole thing clear to you and"-. I or I "More likely to make it mistier than ever to both of us, I should say."

him what he had asked. Too late! He

She sank almost fainting upon a sofa, and after a little while the door opened

again and I saw enter a young man-not

the same but another. This one also was

in a dress of some military fallion, with

his sword girded round about him, and he

was as fair as the other had been dark,

and I perceived, too, that there was some

faint likeness between the two before me.

I wondered was this one too going off to

the wars, like the old knights, and had he

too come to say farewell to the girl he loved? and which of these two cld she

love? She looked up as he came near, and

her eyes were streaming with teams. Then

he sprang to her side and fell on his

knees before her and laid bla benutiful

young face in her hands, and I could see

how great sobs shock him. It is not un-

manly that a strong man should weep

sometimes. I manyeled how all this

Well-she gave this one nothing either

-only tears and smiles, as to the other,

and when he had left her she wrung her

hands, on which I saw the rich jewels

flashing with all their lovely colors, and

fled to and fro through the great room in

agony, but with it all I heard no word, no

sound of weeping, nor moun of grief; and

then it all faded away and the great

In the morning when my friend came

with my breakfast I said: " branic, how

is it that in all them yours you have

this house? I thought I know over thing

doors and the heavy curtain

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should end.

She went on, calmly ignoring my sarcastic comment: "I haven't the smallest idea what 'as-

tral bodies' may be, but that is probably what you saw, the astral bodies of some poor creatures that are given a sort of

"Whatever they were, or may or may not have been," I interrupted, rather hotly, "the fact exists for me they were present, for me-I saw clearly what I have told you! and that they were astral bodies, or any other badies ereatures that have lived and have loved and suffered too, I am entirely certain; and that is quite enough to claim my sympathy them. So, if you know it, I want the story! and if they were your own people, they that I saw lest night, and you don't know it, then the somer you find out your family history the better, I should say!"

"You evidently think, with Macanlay, that they who take no delight in the deeds of their ancestors will not be likely to care much for the doings of their descendants "The noble deeds it is, my friend; and

they whom I saw last night never did any deed you should be leath to know or to tell. Come now, begin. My coffee was life restoring and the rolls food forgoddesses-and I am hungering for other

"Well, we are not given to talking of our ghosts; in fact I had quite forgotten we had ever had one, much more, or less, -which is it?-a whole preserve of them such as you seem to have discovered. However they seem to have given you their confidence, so it must be fawful to complete the business by giving you the key to it. But keep it to yourself!

"In great-great-grandfather van Schlect-eswitter's time—in Holland—I have to go so far back for my beginning—a friend-ship grew up between blacelf and a French family that had fied into Holland during the religious persecutions; this friendship was handed on to great grand. mother Magdaientje-you know who I I nodded.

"And to her loving care and guardianship was left a very beautiful young maiden who came into the family here. and was in all respects a daughter of the house. Her presty mane was Isabel Bar-berine. She was known universally as 'la belle Earberine,' and with reason; but I need not tell you that, for you have seen her; her portrait was painted in the very dress you describe.

So that was why I seemed to know her! "She was a bit of a connectio, tla belle," and fully enjoyed all the devotion of great beauty and her charm of minns spired, though she seems to have been good and generous of soul within her almost countless sultons she distin guished two, the two you saw. She had insuperable difficulty in making a final choice between them; indeed, it stemed impossible. The poor girl actually did not know which she loved best. By all the laws of counterparts she should have loved the dark man, and sometimes so she did; but then the fair Inddie was so benu-tiful! So winning and sweet! How was she to help loving him? And so the did love him, and he loved her so devotedly.

"How could she ever break his heart? And so it went on until the railor lover had to join his ship and go to see and the fair haired boy was ordered to duty in the field—you were witness to the parting in which all their hearts were broken and when all that either could win from 'la belle' was that she would give her fair self to the one who should come back to her? Didn't I say it was during some war or other? Revolutionary or Mexi-

"Nan! they were a century apart!"

"So they were—it must have been the revolution—with what a fine appropriation do we say 'the revolution." as if there had been but one and we did it—of course it was the revolution and the