

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald

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The rascals are being turned out in round numbers every day.

The lost cause is not represented in the new cabinet, and wont be much longer in any of the departments at Washington.

The fact is worth mentioning that all the nominations so far sent to the senate by President Harrison have been confirmed without a dissenting vote.

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch states that "negroes are no more fit to be voters than are white boys of 10 years of age."

It will be interesting to the republicans to know how the books stand after being in the hands of the democratic party for four years.

THERE was another shrinkage in the holdings of the New York banks in the week just ended. The surplus reserve is down to the \$8,000,000 mark, and it is not likely to go far above it in the next few weeks unless bond purchases grow beyond the average at which they have been held for the past two or three months.

It is suggested that the recent Samoan stories were inspired by Bismarck with a view to testing American sentiment on the subject of a war with Germany.

It appears from recent statistics that there are not less than 300,000 criminals, vagrants, paupers, idiots and insane persons in the state of New York, seven-eighths of whom are foreign born or children of foreign-born parents.

A HITHERTO unpublished fragment by Sir Walter Scott will appear in the April number of Harper's Magazine. It is the beginning of his "Reliquiae Trottorescences; or Catalogue of the Goblins of the late Jonathan Oldbuck," planned by him in his happier days, but deferred and finally left incomplete on account of the press of grayer work.

A Hundred Tons of Money. It hardly seems possible that the money paid in one month for a ten-cent article, could, if pennies were used in payment, weigh one hundred tons.

Yes, It's So. Here is a warning to the beauties. Fanny Davenport says she has never passed a day without pain since she attempted to correct nature.

dye with Diamond Dyes," is so absolutely true that home dyeing is no longer a difficult and disagreeable task.

"The Old Oaken Bucket The Iron-bound Bucket The Moss-covered Bucket," is very likely the one that has conveyed poison to your system from some old well, whose waters have become contaminated from sewers, vaults or percolation from the soil.

REST.

Let us rest ourselves a bit. Worry!—wave your hand to it—Kiss your finger tips, and smile It farewell a little while.

Weariness of the weary way We have come from yesterday, Let us rest us not, instead, Of the weary way ahead.

Let us pause and catch our breath On the hither side of death, While we see the tender shoots Of the grasses—not the roots.

While we yet look down—not up— To seek out the butterfly And the daisy, where they wave O'er the green home of the grave.

Let us launch us smoothly on Larkless billows of the lava, And drift out across the main Of our childish dreams again.

Voyage off, beneath the press, O'er the field's enchanted seas, Where the flies are our sails And our seagulls, nightingales.

Where no wilder storms shall beat Than the wind that waves the wheat, And no tempests burst above The old laughs we used to love.

Lose all troubles—gain release, Languor and exceeding peace, Cruising idly o'er the vast, Calm mid ocean of the past.

Let us rest ourselves a bit. Worry!—wave your hand to it—Kiss your finger tips, and smile It farewell a little while.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Doles of Fish.

Doles of fish are very numerous, and with particulars of a few examples we close our paper. John Thake, in his will, drawn up in 1537, left his house and land on condition that his heirs, annually on Friday, in the first week in Lent, gave to the poor of Clavering, in Essex, one barrel of white herrings and a cade of red herrings.

Hypnotized by the Phonograph.

Dr. Pinel, of Paris, is said to have succeeded in hypnotizing several subjects by means of the phonograph. All the commands given through this channel were, he declares, as readily obeyed as those which he uttered directly, and "suggestions" of every possible sort were as effectually communicated through the medium of the machine as if made viva voce.

What Is Nightmare?

What we call a nightmare was by our forefathers supposed to be the Saxon demon Mara or Mare, a kind of vampire, sitting on the sleeper's chest. These vampires were said to be the guardians of hidden treasures, over which they brooded as hens over their eggs, and the place where they sat was termed their nidus, or nest.

Death of a Famous Horse.

The equine hero of the battle of Gettysburg, Old General, has departed this life, at the age of 35 years. He was ridden at Gettysburg by a Union officer, and, losing his rider, headed a column of troops and led a deadly charge, receiving a ball in the neck, the scar being always afterwards plainly visible.

Trains usually stop to ascertain the fate of people who fall off, but this one was apparently in too great a hurry to do that, for all it was going so slowly.

A Story of Coincidences.

The Medical Jurisprudence society recently listened to Lawyer Paschall Coggins' relation of a case of mistaken identity that came under his personal observation. Two men—John A. Mason, of Boston, and John A. Mason, of Illinois—left their respective homes and went to California in search of health and wealth.

WIRE UP HIS BACK.

How the Man with the Galvanic Battery Lost a Lot of \$5.

Street fakirs are usually pretty sharp. Their wits are being constantly rubbed against the rest of the world, and the friction keeps them bright and acute. Despite the fact that they are ever on the lookout for the best of the encounter they are sometimes "done up."

As the stranger said the last words, having laid a \$5 note down and seen it covered by the proprietor, he took up the handles and prepared to be shocked. The electrical man opened out on him gently at first as though fearful of doing some damage.

She Was Satisfied.

In front of a shop on Twenty-third street there is set a showcase filled with photographs of famous people, and it is always surrounded by a curious group of women eagerly scrutinizing the faces of the actors and actresses that they see so often on the stage and read so much about in the newspapers.

Easily Explained.

That is a queer story which The Argus prints. It is told that a man on the Grand Trunk fell off a car while rounding a curve, jumped unhurt from a snow bank, hastened to a neighboring farm house, hired a horse and overtook his train at the next station.

People used to tell about the "peanut" trains on the old Androscoggin railroad, before the Maine Central leased it, and there are stories extant of trains on certain Maine railroads where the passengers get off, pick a bouquet of wild flowers and then jump on again without stopping the locomotive, but this Grand Trunk train would seem to have been slower than that even.

Trains usually stop to ascertain the fate of people who fall off, but this one was apparently in too great a hurry to do that, for all it was going so slowly.

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