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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1891

THE SHERIDAN OF THE NAVY.
 New York World: Porter was one of the greatest sea-fighters in history. He ranks among the noble and terrible figures that have dominated the ocean, and have conquered its bordering lands, since the days when Harold and Svend led their Scandinavian horries into history.

Boston Globe: Late in life he became prominent in literature. Few men in Admiral Porter's situation would have had the hardihood to publish, at 71 years of age, a first romance; but he did it, and with a high degree of literary success.

New York Continent: It is sad and strange that, while the country was expecting to hear at any moment of the death of its greatest soldier, its most famous sailor should have been so suddenly stricken down. In David Dixon Porter there passes away another of the foremost commanders of the war between North and South, in which he won a naval renown second only to that of Farragut.

New York Press: David Dixon Porter was the Sheridan of the navy. Indeed, he combined some of the strongest traits of both Sherman and Sheridan, for to the former's quick perception of probabilities, intelligent grasp and general energy, he added the latter's supreme dash and the special audacity that dictates daring surprises in pursuit of what is known as the "fighting chance." The aggressive and the active, rather than the deliberate and logical temperament, does not always achieve the success at which it aims, because human foresight is imperfect; but its very audacity is not infrequently an element that turns the scale from failure to success. And all the world loves a fighter who takes risks when good results are possible, while it wearies of him who waits for a sure thing before he moves and acts. It is said that Admiral Porter never punished a man for excess of ardor or zeal, even when it resulted in disaster, but he had no mercy for slackness, negligence or tardiness.

New York Tribune: Farragut will stand for all time as the great American sailor. Next to him comes Porter, yet at an interval greater in every dimension than that which separates Sherman from Grant. Farragut was made of sterner stuff than his associate, and was cast in a stronger mold, yet none, not even he, surpassed Porter in courage, in energy, in resolution, in resource, or in a certain breezy alertness that seems to belong to the true sailor as the deep blue belongs to the sea.

VICIOUS IGNORANCE.
 Col. Forsythe has been vindicated by the president for the blunder at Wounded Knee, notwithstanding Gen Miles' charges of incompetence, overconfidence and blundering responsibility for the death of many soldiers and killing of defenceless squaws. There may be politics in that decision, but it could hardly be called good sense.—Journal.

The foregoing from the pen of our bombastic neighbor furnishes a pretty fair estimate of the democratic editors' ignorance and dishonesty. Col. Forsythe was vindicated by the court of inquiry General Miles named to humiliate him. That report was in due course of time, forwarded to the major general in command of all the armies of the United States, General Schofield, a strong democrat, whose opinion was published in full in the Associated Press dispatches, that the Journal man reads and from which he learned that General Schofield had vigorously commented on the evidence of the Wounded Knee fight and had completely vindicated Colonel Forsythe. These findings of the commanding general of our armies was approved by Mr. Proctor, secretary of war, and that is all the politics there was in it. It only remained for a reckless, brass mounted penny-a-liner in charge of a democratic sheet to inject politics and President Harrison into the affair.

The independents have captured the South Dakota senatorship and in company with the democrats have elected a Congregational clergyman in the person of J. H. Kyle, of Aberdeen. From appearances, Nebraska republican legisla-

tors are not the only fools left. The idea that Mr. Kyle, a life-long republican should be elected by democrats when it was seen long ago that republicans could not possibly elect, is so stupid that needs but be mentioned to be condemned by every republican in the land. Our own dearly beloved contingent, however, judging from their acts so far, would have done no better; indeed, from appearances, they, if the opportunity were offered would elect an unrecog-structed Bourbon. If the republican members of the Illinois legislature will now take a lesson from the past and will elect Streeter today it will be the first spasm of sense we have noted in party management for some time.

The Cleveland democrats who have been straining their necks, tumbling over each other to get into the silver coinage sweat box, since Vest of Missouri enforced an anxious public that Grover was for free coinage, are now perusing the "stuffed prophets" anti free coinage letter with mental anguish, poor old left handed in the rear of the procession party.

CLEVELAND'S letter against the free coinage of silver has very effectually pulled down Missouri's Vest.

THE NEWDISCOVERY.
 You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottle free at F. G. Fricke & Co's drug store.

One of the handsomest decorations we saw in this city last evening was a remarkable fine picture of the late General Sherman framed in a star. No veteran ever passed the likeness without stopping to admire it. The picture is the property of Geo. Poissal and was kindly loaned to Wm. Weber where it graces his room.

The Riley Hotel was the busiest place in the city not only last evening but all night. The old boys seemed to enjoy their quarters and were loud in their praises of the nicest and best kept hotel in the state. The crowds about the office reminds one of the old commercial hotel at Lincoln during the senatorial fight.

The quarterly report of the Nebraska Young Men's Christian Association for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1890, is before us. From its contents we find the receipts for the quarter amounted to \$1,455.01, which was all expended except \$60.61. The total membership is 2,091. Lincoln has the largest association, with a membership of 450; Omaha comes next with 445 members, Grand Island next with 159, Fremont 118, Hastings 106 and York 92. Plattsmouth only has about 60 members, many smaller towns showing a larger membership. The Plattsmouth association is in excellent hands, Mr. Sheafor being well adapted for the work, and what they seem to lack in numbers they make up in zeal and work for the right.

The First Step.
 Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal health condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great nerve tonic and alternative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50 cents at F. G. Fricke & Co's drug store.

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 Notary Public
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The NATIONAL HYMN AS REARRANGED FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. SANTA CLAUS SOAP



My Country 'tis of thee,
 Sweet land of liberty,
 Of thee I sing;
 Land where our fathers
 died;
 Land where our Mothers
 cried,
 O'er the wash-tub tied
 Let freedom ring.
 My native country thee—
 Land of the noble, free—
 Thy name I love;
 I love thy ticks and frills
 But oh what laundry bills;
 My soul with horror thrills;
 When I think of thee,
 Let music swell the breeze,
 And flow through all the
 trees,
 Hail SANTA CLAUS:
 Let third mortals wail
 And gladly try a cake,
 Let all for cleanliness sake,
 Join the applause.

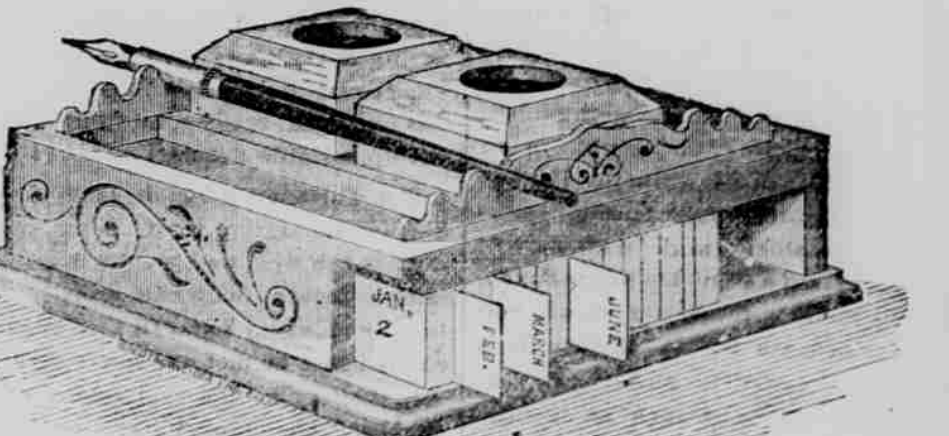
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