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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

Plattsmouth Daily Herald

KNOTTS BROS, Publishers

office of transmistor through the U. ds. mails

Total Omaha Bee intimates that there were no democratic lawyers in Nebraska, which explains why the chairman of the republican state central committee was appointed judge advocate on the staff of our own and only democratic

THE shooting affray at Lincoln in which Ed Hutchison took an active part Tuesday is certainly a most unfortunate affair. Mr. H. was a p clever gentleman of many good] parts, but a quick temper and bad morals have blighted his life. He is in good circumstances, owning property both in Saunders and Lancaster counties.

THE FIRST HORSE CAR.

It was in 1831 that I devised the first street car or omnibus, as it was then called, writes Mr. John Stephenson to the Ladies' Home Journal. This car was composed of an extension to a coach body, with seats lengthwise instead of crosswise. On the outside of the vehicle was printed in large letters "Omnibus." People would stand and look at 1 this word and wonder what it meant. "Who is Mr. Omnibus?" many of them would inquire. I had a shop of my own at this time, and there I built the first horse car. It was run for the first time in 1832, from Prince street in the Bowery to Fourteenth street. This car had three compartments of ten seats each, entrance being had from the sides. On top there were also three rows of seats, facing back and front, seating thirty

MORE OF MR. BLAINE'S WORK. Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy is bearing fruit with unlooked for rapidity. The opening up of the rich market of Brazil was in itself an achievement that would entitle him to the gratitude and the admiration of the country. But scarcely had a treaty of reciprocity been concluded with Brazil when Mr. Blaine set to work to secure an other rich market, that of Cuba, He began negotiations with Spain with this object in view, and conducted them with so much skill that he GTAS I. ODD. succeeded in concluding with the Spanish Government a treaty that secures for this country Cuba's available market. Under the Cubatariff, as it existed before Mr. Blaine's statesmanship succeeded in considerably modifying it. flour could not be exported from the there at a profit. As the new treaty with Spain reduces the tarinou that article to a comparatively small figure there will be a boom in the flour trade with Cuba.

As with flour so it will be with the other American products affeeted by the reduction in tariff secured by Mr. Blaine's latest achieve ment in the field of diplomacy. The advantages he has procured for the American trade have not been purchased by the sacrifice of a single American interest. Spain was told that if the concessions of this country demanded were not granted sugar from Cuba would not be admitted free. The Spanish Government tried to secure a reduction on tobacco, but Mr. Blaine remained firm and refused to entertain any proposition looking to the lowering of duty on that article which would injuriously affect the tobacco interests of this country.

Under the new treaty the United States will form a sort of Zollverein with the Spanish Antilles. American cereals, flour, manufactured products, and machinery will enter practically free of duty. The stimulus American trade will receive thereby may be judged when it is stated that the United States will furnish Cuba all the flour it consumes, which amounts to about a million barrels a year. Mr. Blaine, however, has only made a beginning. Before many months other rich markets will be opened up to American trade. Irish World.

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