

# SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

YOU ASK ME WHY 'TIS SANTA CLAUS?  
THE REASON'S PLAIN I HOPE,  
AS GOOD SAINT NICK'S THE FAVORITE SAINT,  
SO IT'S THE FAVORITE  
**SOAP.**



BRINGS JOY TO THE  
HEARTS OF ALL  
HOUSEKEEPERS.

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BY  
**N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO.**

## Plattsmouth Daily Herald

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1891

OTOE county is enjoying a very successful and largely attended institute out at Syracuse this week.

Christopher Columbus was a great man in 1492, but when 1893 rolls around if "Chris" could be with us then he would feel considerably puffed up on account of the spread they are making over him in Chicago.

The German dignitary who says that the United States seems determined to secure the lion's share of the trade of Central and South America, has matters pretty straight. The Republican party is running the United States, and this is one of the things the party is here for.

The Nebraska City Press says that Al Ewan has returned from Kansas City with affidavits of the type, proof-reader and cashier of the Sunday Sun to the effect that he did not write the libelous article for which he was recently found guilty by the district court, but that one Charles Copenhaver did write it. These matters were presented to Judge Chapman yesterday, together with a motion to set aside the verdict rendered against Ewan. We should like to know what Copenhaver has to say about it, and wonder if he could not prove a clearer alibi than Ewan.

If Cleveland had done nothing else, his appointment of Lamar to the supreme bench of the United States ought to be enough to damn him in the eyes and hearts of all loyal men and women in this broad land. In one of Lamar's latest speeches he spoke of that arch traitor, Jeff Davis, the man above all others to blame not only for the war but for the brutal starvation of Union soldiers at Libby and Andersonville, as one "whose disembodied spirit still walks the land, holding a scepter of sovereignty unequalled by any ruler." Think of such virulent rot, from a justice of the supreme court of the United States. It is more than despicable; it is disgraceful.

The Mills County (Ia.) Journal, an old time democratic paper printed at Glenwood, in fact the only democratic paper in Mills county, has flopped over to the alliance, creating great consternation in the ranks of the mossback party over there. Mr. La Chapelle, the editor, is roundly abused by the rank and file for his apostasy. After a close and confidential communion with the democratic party for many years, Mr. La Chapelle found the democratic party was bad in principle and in fact, so that we can but congratulate him on the good sense shown by deserting the old clan. If Mr. La Chapelle keeps on in a progressive spirit he will land in the ranks of the republican party later on. It is only a question of time.

A LEADING democrat at Washington who is well qualified to speak of the purposes of his party says that it is the intention of the democratic leaders in the next house of representatives to have two cardinal points in their policy. The first will be to have a series of investigations which will cover every branch of the public service, out of which they expect to make a great deal of political capital. The second is to prevent any positive legislation so that the record of the democrats will be colorless with respect to positive measures to be enacted in the next congress. They will hope to rely upon the record which the party has already made as to legislation. In other words, they will play the country for suckers; but if the suckers fail to bite, what then? The important part of this astute plan seems to have been left out.

From Hamilton to Sherman. From the day when, as an unorganized mob, it assailed and maligned Alexander Hamilton for placing the credit of the country on

a sound basis, the Democratic party has demanded "cheap money," and the cheaper the better. It drove two national banks out of existence because the currency they gave the country was too safe and stable, and it would like to deal the present national banking system its death-blow. It will fail however because the conservative business interests of the country will stand with the Republican party and demand, as Senator Sherman says, "good money and plenty of it." Philadelphia Press.

A FIRE FROM THE REAR.  
Our free trade friends of the Tribune, Times, and Herald, although they are credited by the London press with being "able aids" to the English cause, are really receiving very little comfort from any of their friends across the water—unless, perhaps, it is comfort of such character as they do not desire to parade before the public. Certainly neither the testimony of the public men of England nor the press of that country bear them out in their assertions as to the effect of the McKinley bill on the trade of England or America.

They have been asserting that the bill has already worked a great damage to America, but Mr. Lane Booker, who is consul general for Great Britain at New York, begs to differ with them. He has made an official report to the home office in which he talks about the effect of the "new and higher duties" (the McKinley bill) in a way that must make George Jones and Joseph Medill smooth their hair the wrong way. Here is what he talks:

The trade of New York has been influenced by the new and higher duties which have effectually benefited American manufacturing interests. New life, he adds, has been imparted to the cotton and woolen industry everywhere, but especially, says Mr. Booker, is this the case in the Southern States where new textile mills are going up with surprising activity, while all the old mills are being operated on full time. The silk industry, Mr. Booker's report says, in conclusion, is the only exception to this state of general prosperity.

Only think of it. Here are two hard blows in one little paragraph. "Cotton and woolen industries" greatly improved; in fact, "the only exception to this state of prosperity" is what? "The silk industry." The silk industry, which the McKinley bill did not disturb but allowed to remain where former tariffs had placed it, languishes. But the cotton and the woolen industries, which the McKinley bill has been so much abused for touching, are very prosperous—greatly improved.

Mr. Booker is officially located in New York, and George Jones should at once cite him to appear at the editorial sanctum of the Times and show cause why he is thus discrediting the editorials of that paper. Mr. Medill should write to his old friend, Mr. Jones, at once and insist that he call Booker to account for thus firing upon them from the rear. The cohorts of free trade can stand anything else better than that. Their armor does not protect them in that quarter.

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