

Plattsmouth Daily Herald

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1891

STATE TICKET.
For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:
A. M. Post of Platte.
For Regents of the State University:
H. P. SHUMWAY of Dixon.
C. H. MARPLE of Lincoln.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For District Judge:
S. M. CHAPMAN.

For Clerk of the District Court:
A. SALISBURY.

For Treasurer:
L. C. EICKHOFF.

For Sheriff:
GEO. EDSON.

For County Clerk:
FRANK DICKSON.

For County Judge:
CALVIN RUSSELL.

For County Superintendent:
J. E. LEYDA.

For Coroner:
J. L. UNRUH.

For Surveyor:
A. C. MAYES.

For Commissioner First District:
S. W. DUTTON.

A SHORT CATECHISM.

From Vander Voort's letter, denouncing the republican party, and taking the oath allegiance to the independent party:

"I will not join the democratic party. There is nothing left of it, but a reminiscence; a governor from Kilkenny; and the saloons with rednosed band of reeking, rioting, howling dervishes."

Question: Who is the apostle of the independents?

Answer. Paul Vander Voort.

Q. For whom does Paul ask the democrats to vote?

A. Edgerton.

Q. What does Paul say about Edgerton?

A. "Edgerton is the man of the people. An able and successful lawyer."

Q. Who is the chief prophet of the independents?

A. Jay Burrows.

Q. What does Burrows say about the democrats?

A. "These scoundrels of the democrats of Nebraska will vote for Joe Edgerton; then after election they will claim they elected him; they have gall enough to say it; we will know that we elected him ourselves and could have done it if no democrat in the state had voted for him." —Jay Burrows in his speech at Minden, October 6th.—Nebraska City Press.

NOTICE to all Edgerton followers, from his own home in South Omaha.

I offer the following bets to any man in Nebraska on the result for supreme judge at the coming election:

I will bet \$20 Judge Post will carry his own word; \$20 he will carry his own county; \$20 he will carry Platte county; \$20 he will carry the state.

I will bet \$20 Edgerton won't carry his own word; \$20 he won't carry his own county; \$20 he won't carry Douglas county; \$20 he won't carry the state.

I also will bet \$20 Douglas county goes for Post; \$20 Dodge county does the same; \$20 he carries Colfax; \$20 he carries Platte; \$20 he carries Platte; \$20 he carries Butler; and \$20 that he carries Custer—all democratic counties.

The above offers are grouped into three propositions, every one of which will be acceptable. Now let the Edgerton braggarts put up or shut up. I bet my own money, which will be on deposit at the Nebraska Savings Bank until election day, if not covered by some much deceived and over zealous Edgerton man.

D. ANDERSON
South Omaha, Oct. 23, 1891.
—South Omaha Tribune.

A CAMPAIGN FALSEHOOD.

It has been intimated by a few opponents of Geo. Edson that in the event he becomes the choice of the people for sheriff, that he contemplates supporting his son, his brother-in-law, who is a democ-

rat. Mr. Edson informs us that the matter is a complete fabrication made without foundation and calculated to injure his candidacy purely. In the event Mr. Edson is elected, the voters of Cass county may rest assured that he will not go outside of Cass county for a deputy, and one will be chosen who is in every way qualified to fill the position well.

AN individual down in Blawood precinct is circulating the malicious ta school that Judge Chapman has not paid his tax for a number of years, and therefore should not be re-elected district judge. The Echo has taken particular pains to look this matter up, and we find that Samuel M. Chapman has paid into the treasury of Cass county since his residence here \$250 more, and that he is not liable to any tax exemption law lots in Plattsmouth, and these but for a short time. Men who know Judge Chapman all know there is not a more honest and square-dealing man in the country. Such questionable reports as these, coming from the source they do, have but little if any weight, but in justice to Judge Chapman we give the above figures.—Echo.

IT has now been ascertained that a mistake was made in designating the number of McKeighan's railroad pass. A very immaterial difference, however.

THE ANGEL OF SORROW.

A post whose songs were as sweet as could be, But were light as the foam of the restless sea. Was stopped one day, on his joyous way, By an angel, who said: "I would speak with thee."

"Every true post should aim to bring Peace to some heart by the song he may sing;

But how can he know what will comfort us Until he has felt in his own heart its sting?"

"Thy life has been free from sorrow or care; Hast thou the courage to suffer, and share The grief and pain of others, to gain The power to cheer those who burdens bear?"

The poet made answer, "I have no fear Of pain if it bring me the power to cheer;

Lay a cross upon me, and, though heavy it be, Close will I hold it as a treasure dear."

The angel said gravely: "Thou hast chosen right,

And a cross will be laid upon thee tonight; There is one to thee dear, and her loss, I fear, Will be hard to endure"—then vanished from sight.

This was long ago; the poet, grief worn, Has through the slow years his cross heavily borne;

His songs are replete with sympathy sweet, And are dear to the hearts that loved one mourn.

He firmly trusts in a heavenly morrow,

His verse their charm from suffering bor-

row;

On her grand roll Fame has written his name;

It was whispered to her by the angel sorrow—Charles W. Linnell in Good Housekeeping.

To Tell Pure Silk.

If you wish to purchase by sample and to test the quality of silk take ten fibers of the filling of any silk, and if on breaking they show a featherly dry and luster condition, and discolor the fingers in handling, you may at once be sure of the presence of dye and of artificial weighting.

Or take a small portion of the fibers between the thumb and forefinger and gently roll them over and over, and you will soon detect the gum, mineral, soap, etc., should their be any, or their absence.

Another simple but effective way to test the purity of silk is to burn a small quantity of the fibers. Pure silk will instantly crisp, leaving only a pure charcoal. Heavily dyed silk will smoulder, leaving a grayish yellow ash.

If you cannot break the ten strands, and if they do not discolor the fingers at the point of contact, you may be well assured that you have pure silk, that is honest in its make and durable in the wear.—Detroit Free Press.

The Prayer Should Have Been Answered.

A member of a certain Massachusetts parish, prominent for his thrift and personal consequence, was also notorious for his overbearing assumptions and pompos air. Under the distress and fright of a dangerous illness he "put up note" on several successive Sundays, and with his secretary, answering to age, he offered a note, to be read by the minister, expressive of his thanks.

The minister was somewhat "large" in this part of his prayer; recalling the danger and the previous petition of the "squires," and variouly his grateful acknowledgments with the prayer that his experience might be blessed to the spiritual welfare of the restored man. He closed with these words:

"And we pray, O Lord, that thy servant may be cured of that ungodly strait,

so offensive in the sanctuary."—Atlantic Monthly.

Pocketbooks in Letter Boxes.

From time to time pocketbooks are found in the pillar boxes. Pickpockets have taken this way of returning to their owners whom they have robbed the valuable contents of pocketbooks, generally papers, which are of no use to any but the owner. The thieves in this way get rid of articles which might lead to their conviction, and at the same time damage the losses of the pocketbooks in some measure. They of course have no time to do up a package, but drop the articles into the most convenient box.—London Times.

A Tree That Produces MIN.

A growing wonder is the cow tree of South America, which is credited with yielding a latex fluid which, in color, taste and nutritive property closely resembles the offerings of your milkman.

It forms large forests in some districts of Venezuela and is much prized for its product.—Philadelphia Times.

LIFE IN GULF WEED.

All sorts of Curious Animals Journey with the Gulf Stream's Current.

It is surprising what curious creatures live in gulf weed. Not the least extraordinary of these inhabitants of the rolling signs which are borne on the current of the gulf stream is a little fish that makes its nest in the weeds. For its own protection from enemies, it is made so like the weeds themselves, being orange colored with white spots, that one cannot detect the scaly animal without actually taking a handful of the vegetal stuff to which it seeks shelter and concealing it. The fish builds its nest with long, sticky glutinous strings. Its eggs are laid in a cavity. Its very fins are finger-shaped, counteracting the form of the weed fronds. They are more like hands than fins, and are actually employed for walking through the seaweed rather than for swimming. The fish names them also in putting together its nest.

The great gulf current, in its course, has balanced the Atlantic coast and around the great circuit that forms with it the famous Sargasso Sea of marine grasses, carries along with it an endless stream of life in connection with the gulf weed which floats upon it in "windrows." The weeds, of varied kinds, bring with them from the tropics creatures undulations, conveyed by the mighty river of warm water through the midst of the colder ocean. Most of them die when the cooler latitudes are reached, and thus it happens that the larvae of many forms are found on the shores of Nantucket and elsewhere in places where the adult animals are unknown. They never live to grow up.

The floating gulf weed is literally crowded with life. One cannot pick up a piece that does not carry many shrimp or prawns of different kinds as passengers. There are crabs, too, small and big, which mostly imitate the grasses in their coloring. Of smaller crustacea there are numerous species, such as the so-called "sea fleas" and barnacles. Barnacles are crustacea which have undergone a "retrograde metamorphosis," as it is termed, having been free swimmers in the early stage of their existence. They, too, take passage on the seaweed rafts and voyage to the land of nowhere seeking their fortune.

In the gulf weed also is an infinite number of mollusks, some with shells and others without any. Among the latter are the "sea slugs," resembling the garden slugs, devourers of plants, which are true mollusks also. Another mollusk often picked up among the gulf weeds is the beautiful argonaut, a cephalopod, celebrated in mythic story. It is only the female argonaut that is interesting. The male has no shell, and is very small comparatively.

There are lots of curious marine worms among the gulf weed, such as the "sea centipedes," abundant in the West Indies, which have long detachable bristles that sting the hand like needles when the animal is inadvertently grasped. These worms hide in crevices of floating driftwood. The latter floats until destroyed by the boring of the silkworms that attack it, meanwhile affording a lodgment for barnacles and little crustacea. Small fishes follow the pieces of driftwood as they are carried along by the current, feeding upon both crustacea and barnacles, while many crustacea about depending for their meals upon the same small animals. There is a species of crayfish, too, found in the weed that makes a curious clicking noise with its claws.

What most people call the "fruit" or "seed pods" of the gulf weed are simply little air vessels designed for the purpose of keeping these interesting vegetables afloat. Microscopic creatures called "crinoids" weave around the air chambers a delicate lacework, which often remains in shape after the vegetable matter has decayed away and disappears, thus forming exquisite filamentous capsules. However, there are only a few of the passengers that journey by the path of the gulf stream on rafts of drifting weeds.—New York Sun.

Having purchased the J. V. Weekbach store room on south Main street where I am now located I can sell goods cheaper than the cheapest having just put in the largest stock of new goods ever brought to the city. Gasoline stove and furniture of all kinds sold on the installment plan.

HENRY BOECK

The Leading

FURNITURE DEALER

—AND—

UNDERTAKERS.

Constantly keeps on hand everything

you need to furnish your house.

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STREET

Plattsmouth - Neb

Very efficient work is now being done in various departments by the use of the sand blast. One of the latest applications is to the cleaning of car wheels. The wheel, after being carefully washed, is rolled into a small chamber, where it stands in a vertical position. The tread of the wheel stands on rollers, which are moved by gears so that the wheel is slowly revolved without changing its position.

The cinders used vary from the size of grain of wheat to much larger and are so hard that they can be used several times. The time saved by this method is so great nobody can clean twenty wheels in three hours and a half, including the time consumed in rolling them to and from the machine, and the saving in labor is proportionately great.

Chicago News.

NEVERSLIP HORSESHOE

Which is the best horseshoe for the farmer, or for fast driving, or for city purposes ever invented. It is so made that anyone can put on sharp or flat corcks, as needed, for wet and slippery days, or smooth, dry roads. Call at his shop and examine the NEVERSLIP and you will see no other.

J. M. SHINELLBACKER

12 North Fifth St. — Plattsmouth

HORSESHEOING A SPECIALTY

—He uses the—

NEVERSLIP HORSESHOE

Which is the best horseshoe for the farmer, or for fast driving, or for city purposes ever invented. It is so made that anyone can put on sharp or flat corcks, as needed, for wet and slippery days, or smooth, dry roads. Call at his shop and examine the NEVERSLIP and you will see no other.

Neverslip Horseshoe

12 North Fifth St. — Plattsmouth

B. M. BEGB, Proprietor.

The Perkins has been thoroughly

reconstructed from top to bottom and is now one of the best hotels in the state.

Board will be taken by the week at \$4.50 and up.

Alum Water for a shiny skin.

Alum water in the properties of half an oz. of alum to a pint of water is recommended as a cure and prevention for "shiny" skin. It should be applied gently with a soft cloth, and after a moment the face should be wiped over with a soft cloth.—New York Times.

GOOD BAR CONNECTED

We invite our friends to call and see our new bar.

W. H. COOPER, Proprietor.

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