The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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TERMS FOR DAILY. TERMS FOR WEEKLY.

THE exodus of negroes from South Carolina has continued and has assumed larger proportions than similar movements under way in other southern states in the past. Heretofore they have just moved from one section to another and have not effected the political aspects of the country, but now they are leaving the southern states entirely.

THE exports from the United States during the first two months of the year were heavier than in the corresponding period of any year since 1884, and there was also a large increase in imports. The assurance that no such legislation as was represented by the Mills bill is likely, or even possible, for at least four years to come, is having an excellent influence on trade and commerse.

THE Britisa postmaster general's report contains a reference to the large sums mailed by emigrants to the United States to the parents and relatives left at home Last year alone postoffice orders of this kind were cashed to the extent of \$5,250,000, exceeding the total of any previous year. The feeling which prompts such remittances is to be com mended, but the practice of saving money in one country and mailing it to another to be spent is considerably more to the advantage of the latter than the

IT has come to light that a large num ber of workmen who were incompetent were employed last fall at the Navy yard, in New York, and they spoiled a large amount of iron work and steel plates for the new yessels and then threw the iron in the river to remove all evi dence of the blundering. These bangel ers were employed solely for political reasons. Secretary Tracy has appointed a board of officers, of which Commande F. F. Green is president and they proposto learn who they were and bring them to punishment. The secretary has ex pressed a determination that only competent men are to be employed and retained in the navy yards.

CONFEDERATE HOMES.

The New York Herald has thrown a bomb into the camp of the politicians by suggesting that the federal government should aid confederate soldier's homes The suggestion has evoked considerable newspaper comment. The proposition is not practical, even were it in the power of the constitutional powers of congress. The question thus raised will result in thunfriendly agitation of sectionalism. While the confederate veterans may accept aid from private purses for caring for their disabled comrades, they would be far from arce ting aid from the fed eral government. They do not ask itthey can get along without it. A careful canvass of the leading southern papers confirms this opinion.

The south is prosperous and southern states are amply able to care for their disabled soldiers, and some of them are already doing so. The north has always responded to the appeals of the south. The bitterness of the war feeling may b. sweetened by charity, and by re-unions of those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray; but such a proposition is ill-timed and can result in no good. -Hub.

BLAINE AND HIS EDITORS.

The chief appointments made by the present administration indicate two things-first, that Mr. Blaine has not, as has been charged by his enemies and more or less expected by his friends, the right of rule in general policy, and, secondly, that the president has surrendered to Mr. Blaine a practical absolute command of all appointments strictly in Mr. Blaine's department. The cabinet is not Blaine-the consular service is. Mr. Blaine is not president, but he is secretary of state, with all that title implies.

The appointments made by Mr. Blame indicate a rather novel departure in poli tice, namely, the recognition and reward of the newspaper profession. For a good many years the man from Maine has had the strongest newspaper support of any man in public life. Murat Halstead, Joseph Medill, J. S. Clarkson, Charles Emory Smith, Whitelaw Reid and many other editors of not inconsiderate local importance have stood by him through thick and thin. Had he been elected in 1884, it is not improbable that he would have recognized what is sometimes called journalism to an even greater extent than he is doing

The active part of the government of the United States is in the hands of lawvers and has been from the beginning. The newspapers form sentiment. The lawyers who control congress and legislatures-who are elected presidents and governors and appointed to cabinet positions-receive their education from the newspapers. Their orations are made up of newspaper clippings and in the columns of the papers they find the temper of public opinion which is to them a necessary commodity. There has been a vast assumption of political power by the lawyers of the United States-an assumption which strangely enough has not provoked anything like an adequate opposition. There is no reason why a bar certificate should be the sole passport to important public office. There is every reason why the newspaper man, the minister, the business man, the literary man, the farmer, should have a fair show.

Mr Blaine is always progressive and seldom wrong. It seems to us that his experiment with editors is in the nature of true reform. -Omaha Republican.

Time-tried, Truly Tested.

Tried for years; severely tested, and still growing in popular favor and use. is the record enjoyed by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pargative Pellets-the little sugar-coated laxative granules, sold by drtggists, anti-bilious and cathartic.

BAD FOR BLONDE HAIR.

The Effect of Natural Gas on Golden Tresses-Does It Cause Deafness?

Natural gas has made enemies among ladies. Blonde hair has had much to do with it. When burning gas is introduced into the same apartment with blonde hair and allowed to remain there, the peculiar action of one upon the other will develop. Some ladies are not attached to their hair; this is unnatural. Most of the fair sex glory in their hair; that is natural. But, whether natural or not, in either case, hair of golden hue always suffers from association with natural gas.

Notwithstanding this effect, there is an affinity which draws the two together, and blonde hair cannot escape the influence of its ardent plague when the two come into intimate relations. The effect is imperceptible at first, and it is only after a certain period of close association that the pernicious and utterly demoralizing influence upon blonde hair is apparent and the hitherto unknown character of the deceptive gas is discovered.

The insidious influence seems to be exertive at first contact of gas with blonde hair, although not immediately noticeable upon the latter, and lays hold upon every fiber of its nature, growing more powerful and assertive until the victim imperceptibly gives way and the work of rain has so far progressed that any effort to free blande hair is futile, and the end is accomplished in the utterly blackened character of the beautiful

To be more specific, the vapor, imperceptible to the naked eye, generated by the gas, attacks the golden tresses, whether wig or in a state of luxuriant growth, and gradually darkens the hue of blonde hair as long as the influence continues. The vapor is ammonia, which can be seen on the glass in a room where it rises. It combines with the sulphur in the hair chemically, which produces a sulphuret of ammonia. Where the chemical action is strong enough, the hair would become black. This is plausible.

A Penn avenue physician, in speaking of some of the effects of heat from natural gas, yesterday said:

"The use of natural gas has been a general topic of complaint with a large number of my patients. I am not prepared to say that deafness is on the increase, but natural gas, as it is now used in dwellings, has a decided tendency in that direction. The great trouble is this: The gas is turned on to such an extent that a very high temperature is obtained and maintained throughout the day and night. This at all times is unhealthy. The heat is entirely without moisture, that will naturally dry up the delicate membranes, produce a dry catarrhal disease which very materially affects the ear and throat, producing both hoarse-

ness and deafness. "With coal it is different. There is a certain amount of moisture given out in the combustion along with the various degrees of heat obtained. Of course, any heat is dry in the abstract, but when combined with steam or any moist substance the effects are very different. A number of my patients declare that the gas has made them deaf. That can only be, as I have said, because the excessive heat dries up the membranes in the head."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Luia's Appeasement. "Coward! Lying hearted man!" hissed Lula d'Effington between her set teeth when Richard Kurdaleeong replied that she could only be a sister to him.

"Lula, you are excited. Your words do not consist," replied Richard, calmly. "Trifler! Base ingrate, explain yourself!" was all the outraged girl could

"If I am Richard the lyin' hearted, surely I am no coward." Another moment and he held the wan corpse of Lula d'Effington prone at his

feet. -Binghamton Republican. How to Rest.

Dr. Jackson's Health Journal says a cat is a sermon to nervous people. She finds the quietest spot about the place. where it is cozy and sunny, or in summer shady, drops down just as her flesh will drop, with each muscle relaxed and goes to sleep. The doctor's cat sermon that we Americans do not know how to rest or sleep, or how to recuperate and make the most of life. What we need is to know how to relax every time we feel tired or fagged, instead of pegging on under stimulus of tea or alcohol.

ENTERING IN:

The church was dim and silent With the hush before the prayer; Only the solemn trembling Of the organ stirred the air. Without, the sweet, still su Within the holy calm.
Where priest and people waited
For the swelling of the psalm.

Slowly the door swung open, And a little baby girl, Brown eyed, with brown hair falling In many a wavy curl, With soft cheeks flushing hotly, Sly glances downward thrown, And small hands clasped before her, Stood in the hie alone.

Stood half abashed, half frightened, Unknowing where to go, While like a wind rocked flower Her form swayed to and fro; And the changing color fluttered In the little troubled face, As from side to side she wavered

With a mute, imploring grace.

It was but for a moment; What wonder that we smiled By such a strange, sweet picture From holy thoughts beguiled? Up then rose some one softly, And many an eye grew dim, As through the tender silence He bore the child with him

And I, I wondered, losing The sermon and the prayer, If when sometime I enter
The many mansions fair,
And stand abashed and drooping In the portal's golden glow, Our God will send an angel

To show me where to go!
—Sunday School Visitor.

Pine Products.

In the Landes district of western France, on the Gironde, the soil is sandy and will grow little but pines, of which forests have been successfully cultivated. The inhabitants subsist almost exclusively upon the revenues derived from the production of pit props, railway ties, telegraph poles, fuel and resin. The annual shipments of pit props from Bordeaux to England now amount to about 175,000 tons, which is twice as much as we shipped ten years ago. The ties and poles are used mainly in France. A large quantity of young pines are also shipped to England for manufacture into paper. The poorer classes, especially those farthest from transportation facilities, give their attention to resin, but there is said to have been a serious decline in the exportation of that article from Bordeaux through competition from the United States, which has greatly increased its exports, and is the chief

source of supply. This has been a serious misfortune to the inhabitants of the Landes district. Pine oil is made from the refuse of resin left in making turpentine. It is used extensively in Bordeaux as an Illuminating oil. It burns brightly, is cheaper than petroleum and is non-explosive. It is also prepared and sold to some extent in this country, patents having recently been taken out for its production. In France the pine does not appear to suffer from the extraction of resin, where care poses, such as the manufacture of paper and pyrotigueous acids. The Landes forests are of comparatively recent origen.-Northwestern Lumberman.

A Boy of the Present.

"It appears to me," said another man in the party, "that the youngsters nowa-days go ahead much faster than they did when I was young. Now, for instance, the other day I overheard my small son call his little sister a 'chippy.' I reproved him for so doing, when he answered, 'Ali boys is kids, and all girls is chippies,' as though wondering at my ignorance of the current vernacular. When I awoke the other morning I found the boy wide awake in his crib beside the bed. As I turned to look at him he saw that my eyes were open, and he said to me: 'Pa, I've got a new one for you.' Of course, I naturally expressed a desire to hear it. Raising himself upon one elbow, he looked me square in the face and recited

"'A big bull pup with a curied up tail,
A very small boy with a big tin pail;
They tried this scheme, but it would not do,
And they buried the boy where the daisies grew.

"Well, of course, I howled. If I had ever had the nerve to spring such an epic on my own father when I was his age I would have been obliged to stand up to my meals for a week. It only goes to show the precocity of the youth of the present day."-Chicago Herald.

Trust Illustrated.

A 3-year-old little girl boarded a Kingston City horse car one day re-cently. She folded her hands complacently and looked solemnly about her. When the driver reached the West Shore railroad station he opened the door and asked the girl where she was going. "Where me doin'? Why, to Willie an' Katie house, to be sure," was the unswer. "Where do they live?" inquired the driver. "Why, ou know Katie an' Willie. Me want to go sere." The baby told her name to the sorely perplexed driver, and he carried her back and forth on his route until a responsible party took the child in charge and restored her to her distracted parents, who were seeking everywhere for the little wanderer, who had gone off visiting "al loney by my own telf," as the wee one cunningly put it.-Kingston Freeman.

Muffs.

Muffs, like all else that it is fashionable to wear, have probably come to us from France. Quicherat speaks of the difficulty they had of finding a name for the muff in France in 1580, manchon having been preyiously used for the undersleeves that came from the elbow to the wrist, the difficulty being finally got over by calling the muff manchon d'hiver. These muffs were probably made of vel vet or satin and lined with fur.-Woman's World.

Victories of Peace,

Last year we produced 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn, valued at \$700,009,000. Human imagination shrinks from the contemplation of these figures. The value of that single crop is greater than all the wealth Spain expended in the eight years' war, resulting in the independence of the United Netherlands. Verily the victories of peace surpass those of warl-LouisThey Got the Pig.

Speaking of the toll gate near the 'pool, which was the last on the old Boston and Allany line to be torn down, recalls to memory an amusing incident which old Dr. Shaw, its keeper, used to

Shaw used to travel with an old ventriloquist by the name of Potter some years before he began to tend the gate, and he was a pretty clever magician, the doctor was, so the two hitched up well together.

Well, the story goes that Potter and Shaw were riding in 'Reub' Underwood's coach over the Monson and Southbridge line, and the vehicle was crowded with passengers who considered themselves pretty high toned folks, and I guess they

really were. At any rate when the stage arrived at Southbridge they all got out and went into the tavern there to get dinner. The party sat down at the table and Potter, the ventriloquist, who was a stranger to all excepting Shaw, came in after taking a sip of "toddy" and sat down also at the same table. A roast pig was brought in on a platter by the servant and set upon the table, and just after one member of the party had finished saying grace and began carving the pig, it squealed terrifically, and the majority of the members of the party not knowing that Potter was a ventriloquist, as I said, thought for a moment that the pig was alive, and after screeching and screaming, the carver simultaneously throwing his knife and fork across the dining room, got up and left the table, leaving Potter and Shaw to finish the pig.-Boston Globe.

He Still Lives.

He stood on the steps of the City Hall yesterday and blew his nose and wiped his eyes and steadied himself by one of the stone columns, and when he was asked if he were ill he replied;

"You bet I'm ill! 'Tain't in the body, but right here-right here in the heart! "Are you subject to heart trouble?" "You bet! Heart's allus been troubled.

That's why I drink." "Have you been drinking?"

"Course I have. I'm three drinks high. That's why I cry. When I get about half drunk I feel so sad and lonesome that I wouldn't give a frozen banana to live another day.'

"Do you feel that way now?" "I do. I don't care to live another minute. I'd welcome death with outstretched arms!"

"Poor man!"

"Don't! Sympathy allus breaks me down. Three drinks and a few kind words make a child of me. Please go away and let me stand here and freeze to death. I'm no good on earth. I want

The policeman on duty in the lower corridor was informed of the case, and he went out and gave the man the colis used, but on account of it the wood is | lar | Presto change! He had scarcely said to be better fitted for certain pur- got hold of him when the sorrowful hearted began to resist in the most vigorous manner, and as he was finally landed in the patrol wagon he called out: "Old fel, I've got my eye on you. and I want to live a thousand years to get even!"-Detroit Free Press.

Gen. Sherman at the Play. Most people are aware that Gen. W. T Sherman is a resident of New York, and hat he is one of the most tireless of heatre goers. He is a first nighter, and asually a conspicuous figure on an aisle seat or in a proscenium box. A peculiarity of the general's is that he seems to forget that any one besides himself is in the theatre. He talks to his companion about the people on the stage in a tone of voice easily audible up in the balcony. He coughs, clears his throat, blows his nose with a sound like a steam whistle, and actually bellows out his remarks without regard of his surroundings. The other night at one of the fashionable houses he broke in upon a perfectly si-lent bit of stage action, which was being worked out by a young actress, with the stentorian praise of:

"She's going to make an actress." Everybody near him stared and then laughed. The general did not appear to be aware he had been heard, coughed, blew his nose audibly, and then settled back into his big collar with a loud grunt of utter contentment. At that theatre, where everybody knows the old warrior, his rumbling interruptions are accepted good naturedly.-New York Letter to Pittsburg Post.

"Green's Funeral Tune." The Listener knows a distinguished musical critic who has a playful side to his character and, who, for instance, had the performance of "Verdi's Requiem Mass" down on his budget of menrosanda the other day as "Green's funeral At the hall the Listener encountered the great critic as he was coming

"How did you like it?" asked the List-

"It was great; I think I never heard the tune played so well in my life." And he passed on. Just behind the Listener were two good looking girls. who had been in a state of perfunctory rapture over the performance. One of

them whispered to her companion: "Did you hear what that man called the requiem? A tune! How perfectly shocking! I should think people so ig-norant as that would stay away from concerts!"-Boston Transcript.

Complete Rest. Fred's mamma was not at all well, and

the doctor said she must "take a complete rest" at once. So presently the family took wing for Northport, in the wilds of Maine. The first night of their sojourn there mamma was putting Fred to bed, and, as usual, called him to her side to say his prayers. The little fellow's face was an interrogation point of astonishment and dismay, and no per-suasion could induce min to pray. Mamma looked puzzled and grieved; whereupon her little son, with an unlifting of his small pug nose suggestive of inh nite disgust, proceeded to enlighten her mind: "Why, mamma! the doctor said we must take a complete rest!"-New York Trib-

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Plans, Specifications and Estimates, Municipal Work, Maps &c. PLATTSMOUTH. - -

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the Chairman of the Board of Public Works until noon of the 17th day of Apr-1, 1889, for filling the old creek bed at the following places towit:

Contract No. 1, 1,378 cub. yds. more or less on Vine street between 6th and 7th street. Contract No. 2,625 cub. 4ds. more or less on Pearl St. between 6th and 7th Sts. Contract No. 3 888 cub. yds, more or less on Bist of 5th St. hetween Main and Pearl Sts. Contract No. 4,744 cub. yds, more or less on east side of 4th St. between Main and Pearl Sts. Two classes obids will be received for still work: Class "A" the Contractor to furnish earth from private grounds; Class "B" the contractor to take the earth from such places in the public streets as the Chairman of the Board of Pablic Works may direct. Sealed bids will be received by the Chairman

may direct.

Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 1. Class A.

12'4 cts per cubic yard.

Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 1, Class B.

25 cts, per cub. yrd.

Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 2, Class A. Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 2, Class A.
124 ets per cub. yrd.
Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 2, Class B.
25 cents per cub. yrd.
Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 3. Class A.
124 ets. per cub. yrd.
Engineer's Estimate ontract No. 3, Class B.
20 ets. per cub. yrd.

Engineer's Estimate Ontract No. 3, Class B, 20 cts. per cub. yrd. Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 4, Class A, 12% cts per cub. yrd. Engineer's Estimate Contract No. 4, Class B, Engineer's Estimate Con ract No. 4, Case 25 cts per cub. yrd

Work to be completed within thirty days from the etting. Contract to be let to the lowest and best bidder. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. For particulars enquire of the Chairman Board Public Works.

J. W. J. HNSO.

Chim Board Bublic Works.

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GOING WEST. No. 1.—4:36 a. m. No. 5.—6:01 p. m. No. 5.—7:47 a. m. No. 7.—6:50 p. m. No. 9.—6:17 p. m. No. 2.—4:29 p. m. No. 4.—10:29 a. m. No. 6.—7:13 p. m No. 10.—5:44 a. m. BANKS

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