The Plattsmouth Daily Heraid.

KNOTTS BRCS. Publishers & Proprietors.

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THE chances are that the West Virginia Gubernatorial contest will not be settled for five or six months yet, and the democrats, as a consequence, will continue to control the state for the time being. Meanwhile the voters of the commonwealth are preparing to deal the democrats such a blow at the next election that skullduggery and fraud can not save them.

SIXTEEN contested election cases will come before the house of representatives of the Fifty-first congress, all but three of which are from southern districts. This is not the largest number in recent years, but the contests will be peculiarly interesting. The result of them will undoubtedly be to increase the republicanstrength in the house half a dozen voteat least. - Globe Democrat.

THE democratic idea seems to be that President Harrison should appoint every body else's relatives to office and shake his own entirely. The presi dent can do this. It would be an individous distinction and in this country every one should have an equal show, no matter if he is unfortunate enough to be related to the administration.-New York Tribune.

THE White House had a distinguished visitor the other day in the person of Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss Harriet Line, whose charming manners and fine intelegence as presiding lady when Bu chanan was President did so much to moderate criticism of the "old public functionary." She camplains that she was shabbily treated by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, not having once been invited to accept the hospitalities of the Execu. tive Mansion while they where there; but she may safly expect proper recognition by President and Mrs. Harrison.

THE MASONIC ORPHANS HOME.

THE care for the widow and orphans of a brother Mason is one of the most sacred obligation of the Masonic order, and the Free Mason of Nebraska are about to establish a home, that will rank among the most extensive benevolent institution. The location of the home will be definatly decided within two or - three weeks, Plattsmouth has made no effort to get it, while a number of surrounding towns are making tempting offers. An institution such as is contem pleated would be an ornament and source of pride to our city. Why not make an effort to secure this home before it is to late? Plattsmouth might as well have it as not.

WAS BISHOP SLAUGHTERED?

The result of the coroner's inquest over the remains of Mind Reader Bishop is the holding of the three doctors who cut up the body so soon after the alleged death of Mr. Bishop, under bonds. It looks as if the doctors were in too big a hurry even if he was dead. The distinguished physicians claim that "rigor mortis" had set in but Dr. Spitzha, who is authority says that the rigidness of the muscles of a person suffering from catalepsy might easily be mistaken for "rigor mortis." Bishop was subject to cataleptic trances that simulated death and in some cases lasted forty-eight hours.

How physicians, competent to practice their profession, could eyer be induced to perform the autopsy upon a person supposed to have died in a trance of this sort within sixth hours of his su; posed demise, is inconcejvable. If the investigation shows the state of facts claimed by Mrs. Bishop, an example ought to be made of these doctors, who proceeded to take possession of the alleg-ed corps without consulting any responsible member of his family. They had him dissected before his wife or mother kuew of his stroke.

BENNETT STARTLES THE WORLD.

Years ago James Gordon Bennett sent Henry M. Stanley to Africa to hunt Livingston. It opened a career for Stanley which has made him, perhaps, the most famous explorer of the century. Now Bennett himself startles the world by the announcement that he, himself is going in search of Gen. Gordon, and has already arrived at Cairo in persuance of his quest.

There are two explanations of the mo tive of this exyedition. One is that it is to win a heavy bet he made with some sports in Paris that any brainy man with plenty of money could get access to the prophet, and the other is that he is in the receipt of information to the effect that Gen. Gordon is alive and is kept a close prisoner by the Madhi and that he can be ransomed for a million francs, and that Mr. Bennett has put that amount in his vest pocket and proposes to bring Gordon home with him. Blood is thicker than water and Mr. Bennett's middle name indicates that Gordon is a relative of his. Although it is possible he has only gone out to meet Stanley and get the scoop on the other dailies in reporting the facts of that colone's late campaign against the Madhi from the head waters of the Congo.

IMPORTANT TO THE CITIZENS. A Traveling Man Creates Great Excitement in the Empire House.

INDEPENDENCE, IOWA, Oct. 14, 1888.

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: GENTS:- Your Mr. Brooks came here tonight and registered as agent for Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and as he did so it awakened in me an interest never before realized in a guest at my house. You will not wonder at it when I tell you the story. For years I have been greatly afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, the pain and soreness of the joints at times being almost unbearable; could move about only with the gid of eratches. In addition to this my stomach became badly diseased, and neuralgia set in, which threatened to end my day. A traveling man stopping with me gave quite a history of your Syrup, and the peculiarities of its combination, which induced me to try it, I have taken six-

I am a well man. It will be a pleasure for me to answer any communications, for I believe it to be the best remedy ever formulated.

bottles and no act in my life affords me

greater satisfaction than in writing you

A. S. Bowley, Proprietor, Empire House, Independence, Iowa.

Rheumaism is cured by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup stricking at the seat of the disease and restoring the kidneys and liver to healthy action. If taken a sufficient time to thourly eradicate such poison, it never fails.

Washington and Marshail.

I am told by a great-grandson of the chief justice of a scene between Washington and Marshall in 1798, to which the date-that of the year before Washington's death-lends emphatic interest. Marshall was summoned to Mount Vernon, and arrived there late one evening to find the general urgently determined that he should enter congress, a move to which, for many reasons, Marshall was opposed. For hours the argument went on, neither yielding his strong will to the other. At last, in some heat, Washington ended the conference by wishing his guest an abrupt good night. At sunrise, next morning, Marshall arose, intending to make his way to the stables and ride off, trusting to time to heat the breach between two tried and trusted friends. In the grounds he encountered the general, who, suspecting his purpose, had risen earlier. Extending his hand, Washington asked his young friend's pardon for the expressions he had used the night before, then smiling, inquired what he was now about to do.

"Do?" said Marshall, moved to the heart, as he gripped the general's hand. "Why, sir, I am going to congress."-Mrs. Burton Harrison.

A Preventive of Seasickness.

A friend of mine was talking to Lieut. Craven, United States navy, in New York the other day about seasickness. Said Lieut. Craven: "When you go aboard ship take a broad towel and tie it about you in such a way as to compress the abdomen generally with tolerable tightness. Wear this bandage during the voyage and I'll be bound you will not

suffer from seasickness." The gentleman to whom Lieut. Craven gave this recipe said to me: "I believe that a bandage applied as Mr. Craven suggests is an excellent preventive. I had generally been a very bad sailor until the last trip at sea I made, when I wore for the first time an electric belt. This belt was fastened about me as the baydage should be. In spite of the fact that the voyage to and from Bermuda was excessively rough, and nearly every one was sick, I passed through the ordeal without even a quaim. Anyway, the recipe is so simple and inexpensive that it is worth trying."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Beade's Realism.

Toward the end of his life, it is said, Charles Reade was accustomed to dictate his compositions to a secretary while he paced the room, suiting his actions to his words. In "Love and Money" the re-mark occurs in the dialogue, "There's a smut on your nose." The dramatist gays the original exclamation with such perfeet infonation and gesture that his secretary was for once deceived. He rose and went to the mirror, handkerchief in hand, only to be laughed at by his employer .-

THE STAFF OF LIFE.

GIVING UP THE GOOD OLD TIME PRACTICE OF LEANING ON IT.

Pie Scratched Off the Bill of Fare Long Ago, and Now Genuine Bread Is Barred. A Princevillian's Observations in Gotham-Description of Vienna Bread.

It has become unfashionable in New York society to eat bread. Long ago the Four Hundred gave up cating pie, for it is so vulgar to eat pie, don't you know. Now they are in the midst of another great social revolution, and are about to give up eating bread.

I spent a few weeks in New York, and after I had been there a few days there came over me an indefinable desire for something

to eat, not for something to eat in general, for, luckily, I had been eating regularly every day, but for something to eat in par-ticular. I felt an inward craving. I was like the opium smoker without his pipe, or the drunkard without his tipple. It finally came to me that what I wanted was bread, I had been brought up to eat bread. In the various restaurants where I had been eating I had been supplied with bread, but it was Vienna bread, Consequently, I had had no bread. New York Vienna bread is not bread, but bread crust. It is baked in loaves in the form of a baseball bat, about six feet long and three inches in diameter.

The outer surface, of course, is crust, and owing to the intense heat to which it is subjected in the oven and to the coating of varnish which is spread over it this crust is of the consistency of fire clay. The interior of the loaf is a hole. A loaf of Vienna bread looks more like a section of drain tile than anything else. Clinging to the inner surface of the crust is a layer of bread about like the nap on a plush lap robe. There isn't enough real genuine bread in a loaf of Vienna bread to furnish a meal for a hen. I will wager a small sum of money that I can eat a wagon load of Vienna bread at one sitting if I can

WILL NOT BE FASHIONABLE. But it has become unfashionable to eat bread in New York-that is, among the "Four Hundred" and their followers. A confidence man, a friend of mine, induced me to dine with him one evening at a fashionable private "hotel" on Thirty-third street. At dinner each individual was served with a portion of Vienna bread about the size, shape and consistency of a glass ink-stand. I asked for more bread, but didn't get it. I began a protest which might have amounted to a kick, when the man who sat beside me and who is a gentleman of fashion and well bred, and who had in his conversation with me shown great familiarity with the dry goods merchants of Chicago, informed me that it was not the proper thing to eat bread-that potatoes had recently taken the place of bread at dinner.

I was inclined to dispute the possibility of brend being displaced by any other article of food, but when I considered that everybody in New York is forced to eat Vienne bread I did not wonder greatly that they are being weaned from it. I am sorry that I must quit eating bread if I would be fashionable. But somehow, atthough I am rapidly becoming lumtum in many respects, I am 100 much of a plebeian to eradicate from my system that inborn desire to eat bread. I must eat bread if everybody in the world points the finger of

Ever since I was a little boy down in Princeville, when I would come into the chen on a summer afternoon, tired from fighting bumblebees' nests, and my mother would give me a piece of bread about the size of a saddle flap, spread thick with golden butter and thicker still with raspberry jam -ever since then I have had an uncontrol lable hankering for bread, which I fear no amount of social polish will ever rub out of me. Even when I get to the social point of wearing a pigeon tailed coat and a shirt col lar cut clear to my wish bone, I will no doubt retain that low boys passion for bread which rankles in all plebelan blood.

It has long been impossible in New York society to get a piece of pie. Pie, one of the corner stones of the American constitution, has been abolished by good English form.

But, speaking of eating pie, there is still one man of fashion, one swell in New York society who eats pie and who will have pie when he thinks he needs it. His name is Plummer. He is known in some circles as "Uncle Billy" Plummer. He is in business on Worth street. He is a handsome gentle man, faultless in his dress and manner, a well known clubman, a "first nighter" at the theatres, and when the wind's astern he steers his own yacht around the bay. He would rather forego washing his face when he gets out of bed in the morning than to neglect to "dress" for dinner. He is a pink of perfection in everything that appertains to good form, but he will eat pie.

He with several other swell gentlemen

dined at Delmonico's one evening. When Mr. Plummer had finished his roast, to the astonishment of everybody at the table he called for pie. The waiter shrugged his shoulders, spread his hands, and elevated his brows in mingled astonishment and dismay, while all the assembled gentlemen, after the manner of the famed fillalog bird, 'evolved themselves within themselves" to withdraw from the contaminating presence of a man who would eat pie.

Again Mr. Plummer demanded pie and inquired of the waiter if there was any pie in the house. The waiter found words to tell

him there was no pie. Then Mr. Plummer said: "Call me a messenger boy." The boy came. Mr. Plummer gave him fifty cents and said: "Go to the nearest second class restaurant and buy me a

whole huckleberry pie. I'll see whether I can have pie ar whether I can't have pie."

The boy vanished, but gaturned again, bringing with him a huckleberry pie in a min dish. And there right out before everybody, in the presence of all the gentlemen, in the glare of the electric lights, Mr. Plummer did eat half of that huckleberry pie, and said it

And still the god of England did not smite

And what gives me a great deal of satisfaction to relate and which goes to prove that there still remains in New York a spark of old American spirit, is that when Mr. Plum-mer had eaten half of that hackleberry pioone of the other swell gentlemen drew up his chair to the table and said: "I say, Plummer, that pie looks awfully good, don't you know. If you don't mind I'll eat the rest of it myself."-Paul Hull in Chicago Times.

The Largest Coral Reef.

The largest coral reef in the world is the Australian Barrier reef, on the northeast coast of that continent, which extends about 1,100 miles. Its average distance from the land is twenty to thirty miles, but in some points it is fifty to minety miles distant. The great arm of the sea thus included is ten to twenty-five fathoms deep, with a sandy botsom: but toward the southern end, where the reef is furthest from the shore, the depth gradually increases to forty, and in some parts to more than sixty fathonis. A reef on the west coast of New Caledonia is 400 miles long, and for a distance of many leagues seldom approaches within eight miles of the lfind.—New York Telegram.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

Bruhl Jos. Bank of Cass county. Beeson, A. res. Bennett, L. D. store. Bonner stables. Brown, W. L. office. Ballon, O. H. res. B. & M. tel. office. B. & M. round house. Blake, John saloon. Bach, A. grocery. Campbell, D. A. res. Chapman, S. M. res. City hotel. Clark, T. coal office, Clerk district court. Connor, J. A. res. County Clerks office. Covell, Polk & Beeson, office. Cox, J. R, res. Craig, J. M. res, Critchfield, Bird res. Cummins & Son, lumber yard, J. C. farm, Cook, Dr. office.

Clark, A. grocery store. Clark, Byron office. Cummins, Dr. Ed., office. District court office. Dovey & Son, store. Dovey, Mrs. Georgeres Dr. Marshall, res. Dr. Cook, room. Emmons, J. H. Dr. office and res. First National bank. Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store.

Gleason, John res.

Goos hotel Gering, H. drug store. Hadley, dray and express. HERALD office. Holmes, C. M., res. Hatt & Co., meat market. Hemple & Troop, store.

Hall, Dr. J. H., office. Holmes, C. M., livery stable, Hall & Craig, agricultural imp. H. C. Schmidt, Surveyor. H. A. Waterman & Son, lumber. Jones, W. D., stable.

Journal office. Johnson Bros., hardware store. Johnson, Mrs. J. F., millinery. Johnson, J. F., res. Klein, Joseph, res. Kraus, P., fruit and confectionery

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102. Wm. Turner, res. 3. Young, J. P., store. S. BUZZELL, Manager.

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