THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

Is published every evening except Sunday and Weekly every Thursday morning. Registered at the postoffice, Plattsmouth, Nebr., a second-class matter. Office corner of Vine and Fifth attracts

THE RESERVE OF THE RE TERMS FOR DAILY TERMS FOR WROKLY. One copy one year, in advance, \$1 50 One copy six months in advance, 72

THE HERALD still hopes both parties to the "Q." strike may give in sufficient to raise the blockade, which is not only losing money for the railway and engineers, but for thousands of people besides.

In his interview with our Washington correspondent, printed an another page, Senater Free subjects the terms of capitulation to Canada which Secretary Bayard calls a fisheries treaty to a merciless analysis. He sustains the Tribune in all that it alleges as to the utter folly and worse than folly of pretending that the treaty is anything else than a humiliating specimen of Mr. Bayard's incapacity. Senator Frye's right to speak on this question will be denied by some. He is the natural representative of the betrayed fishermen, and his estimate of the treaty may be accepted as the expression of their own views. As the not result of this deplomacy he finds that our "Commissioners" have obtained for us nothing that is not already ours, while they have relinquisted to the astute statesmen of England and Canada much of what we have held for seventy years without dispute.- New York Tribune.

THE Journal may rest in peace, as far as the editorials in THE HERALD are concerned. They are written by the regular editor of this paper, who was not closeted, and is not even acquainted with any of the magnates as mentioned by the Journal. We have carefully consulted the best interests of the city, which is our own best interest, and have acted accordingly. As far as the strikers in this city are concerned, we know a number of them personally to be not only good cit- three months' article equal in every reizens, but good, generous neighbors as spect to that which is three years old. well, yet that does not prevent our thinking they have made a mistake. The presence of the Pinkerton detectives here has had much of the same effect that a red rag has on the temper of an enraged bull. While we are sorry that the company has found it necessary to bring in put in, thus converting the inner surface foreign policemen, yet we congratulate into charcoal. The constant motion for three months dissipates the fusel oil and investe the rich color with the rich color wit property with them than without them, and if an enraged mob were turned loosdestroying property which the city should protect, and would in case of loss have to pay for, we might be glad that we had some outside astistance. As far as the engineers themselves are concerned, there could be no possible danger. At the depot where every incoming train is met by a crowd hooting and yelling "scab" and other approbrious epithets, not a single engineer has as yet been found; it all comes from other elements, some of which will bear watching. If the police are careful not to abuse their authority no harm will be done, as lawabiding citizens can not be injured by the presence of policemen.

As to the claims of the engineers for increased compensation, it hardly seems to be we'l founded. They are now by far the best paid men in the railroad service. It is true they deserve a high rate of pay, but there is a limit to it. The proportion should be kept even between them and all classes of men in the same service. One feature of the Burlington management to which the engineers object is the paying of men according to age and experience. This seems to be a very commendable thing. It obtains in all lines of labor. The more experienced and accomplished the workman, the more he gets. These things come with age and length of employment. The man who makes his first run on a branch where he has an open road does not earn ner is he entitled to the same money as the man who flies a fast freight or express between Lincoln and Omaha or Pacific Junction. The most experienced and best qualified men have the hardest places, earn the most money and get the highest pay. This seems to be natural and right. The plea by the men that the road dis harges the engineers when they get up to the highest scale of wages is not borne out by the facts. During the past year, out of 240 engineers on the B. & M. in Nebraska, there have been seven discharges. All of these were for cause having no relation to wages. As a matter of fact the character and quality of the work done by the men getting the highest pay make them really the cheapest men on the road.

rules that are fairly applicable to the Alton and other eastern roads do not fit the case of the Burlington. They are al- | SMITH Co. Druggist. most entirely main lines, while much of the Burlington system is branch lines. paying a very small profit at best on the disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. At Warcost of operating, and in many cases the rick's drug store.

receipts not covering the actual outlay of operating. If the road is to serve the public to advantage it must be allowed to hire men at reasonable prices. It is not to be denied that the B. & M. engineers are getting wages that are above the average of other laborers and mechanics who do about the same amount of work of about the same value. This being the case, if they succeed in getting an advance it must come out of the freight paying public or the comparatively underpaid employes who are not engineers. It has already been shown that engineers are the best paid men in the employ of railroads. They can hardly expect the sympathy of the people who will have to pay their increased wages if they succeed in getting them .- Lincoln Dem.

Self Massage for Dyspepsia.

This treatment requires much perseverance and practice, otherwise it may to some extent prove a failure; but renewed vigor will always be in proportion to the practice. Be not discouraged. First thing in the morning and last thing at night rub the abdomen down the left side and up the right in a round circle, also rub down the breast; now pace across the room once or twice, and then snap the lower limbs, like a whip lash, for exercise. Now twist the lower limbs, first on one side, then on the other, and rock up on the toes. Now for the lungs and abdomen; first, take in a half breath, then exhale all the air possible, then fill the lungs to their full capacity, walk across the room and back, at the same time throwing the arms back. Now in a half breath send out every particle of air till you see the abdomen working like a bellows, and you will soon become a deep breather. For more extended practice in deep breathing the morning before rising is a good time, provided there is full ventilation and that the air inside is as pure and fresh as that on the outside. Before a good fire wash the hands and face, wet the back of the neck, arms and lower limbs slightly, and rub down with a coarse towel. This is sufficient for a beginner, but entirely inadequate for the old, chronic dyspeptic.—J. N. Semple in Herald of Health.

Artificial Ageing of Whisky.

A way has been found of ageing whisky artificially. A dealer showed the writer two samples of what he called the 'straight' article; one was made in 1885, the other in July, 1887. They were equally good, he said, in color, bouquet, taste and every other quality, and yet the 1887 sample was sold at \$10 less a barrel than the other. In other words, the whisky makers can now furnish a

By this process they save the three years' storage, interest and evaporation. The purchaser generally gets the benefit of this. The new process consists briefly of rocking the barrels day and night on patented "cradles." Charred barrels are used, as is customary—that is to say, the barrel is burned out before the whisky is imparts the rich color which new whisky has hitherto never had legitimately .-Philadelphia Times.

An Introduction in Mexico.

When two people are introduced in Mexico, if both are women, they exchange a light embrace and palmadita or little pat on the back; where one or both are men, a hand shake is in order. And beside the formula, "Let me present," etc., of the officiating party, each of those introduced gives his name and his address, with the formal, "Your obedient servant," "At your orders," or some such stereotyped phrase. By those who have suffered from not hearing the name of a stranger, mumbled or slurred over by his introducer, this custom will be seen to have its merits .- Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Women in Asiatic Lands. Although girl babies are scarcely considered worth bringing up in China, the women of the working classes there hold their own much better than in most Asiatic countries, and even some European countries. They work in the fields with their husbands, but the heaviest and most disagreeable casks are not imposed upon them. In Japan the peasant women take to the fields, road making, etc., with their husbands, on terms of perfect equality. There is nothing of slave and master in the relations of wife and husband there; if anything, the women seem to take the lead in the affairs of life.—Boston Budget.

How Men Die.

If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postoone the moment when surrender becomes nevitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the body suffices to enable t to oppose the tendency toward death. Many however have lost these forces to suh an extent that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symp toms of a cough, cold or any trouble of the throat or lungs, give that old and well known remedy—Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trial. It will prove what thousands say of it to be, the "benefactor of any home.'

General Lew Wallace has purchased a residence in Indianapolis, and will remove there from Crawfordsville, Ind., in the spring.

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PROFESSIONAL JUROR.

HIS DOMAIN, HIS HABITS AND lieves a cough instantly and in time LEADING CHARACTERISTICS.

Tricks by Which Legal Proceedings Are Prolonged-"Holding Out" an Extra Day or Two-Slipping into the Jury Box-Classification

Chief among the institutions almost time honored, but now in rapid decadence, is the professional juryman, for he is an institution, and it will not be long until he is numbered among the antiquities of that limbo of the long ago known as "the good old times."

Many circumstances have brought about his decline, among these legislation on the subject and active measures taken by the courts to prevent his depredations, and his extinction is now only a question of time.

He may still be occasionally seen, however, stalking solitary in the neighborhood of the court house or its corridors, for he is not a gregarious animal. The circuit court is the place where he finds his best picking and is his favorite haunt. He is also frequently seen in the common pleas court or in the law and equity court, when common law cases are on trial, but never in the other tribunals, as heretofore it has never been the custom for jurymen to draw pay in the other

On the first or third Monday morning in

HIS NUMEROUS TRICKS. His tricks are almost innumerable, and although there are several species of him, al are characteristic of the genus "professional juryman." Three-fourths of the hung juries, it is said by a court official who is a statis tical fiend, are due to "professionals." He delights in a trial for murder or any other serious offense, as there is a chance for a "lock up," in which case, if he show sufficient obstinacy, under the name of a "conscientious determination," he can spend several days at a first class hotel, under the assiduous care of mine host, who takes care that he shall have the best of attention.

Another favorite trick he has is to slip into the jury box and fill up the vacancy caused by the absence of one of the regularly drawn jurymen. The clerk has frequently to consult his list and call the roll to di cover the interloper, and when asked to give the reason of his presence he generally explains by stating that he "thought the clerk called his name." Of course there is no penalty, and he slinks away, sad at his detection. But he is a man of insistence. One defeat does not discourage him, and it is but a few days until be is ready to repeat the trick.

The genus "professional juror," for convenience of classification, may be subdivided into a number of species, embracing persons of nearly all ages and all classes of society. There are politicians designated by various terms, such as "ward workers," "strikers," "wire pullers," or, as they call themselves, "men of influence." There are thriftless husbands, unnecessary appendages to thrifty wives, who are generally found to be proprie-tresses of small boarding houses, or worse still, shiftless fellows who are not so fortunate as to be appendages. These are discharged policemen, gamblers, speculators, disabled men, men out of work, and, saddest of all, shabby genteel men of decayed fortunes and gentility. Every specimen of the different species is as distinctly recognizable as if he wore a label. These are the men who often decide a knotty point in common law, or decide whether a prisoner shall spend one or ten years in the penitentiary, shall get a "lifer," or be hanged.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Man of Mixed Drinks.

"Did you notice that man who just came in and drank a huge tumblerful of lemonade, and then followed it with a cup of cold bouillon?" The speaker was the white jacketed head barkeeper of a well known saloon, and he continued: "Well, he is a regular cuscomer here, and comes the nearest to being a two legged tank of any one I ever saw. Every night he comes in about midnight, and sits down at one of those small tables and orders some kind of a drink. He generally begins with a whisky sour, followed up with three or four more of the same. Then, as if in fear that his stomach will get chilled he will call, perhaps, for a couple of hot Scotches, which will in turn be washed down by several brandies with ginger ale.

At a certain point he appears to be struck with an idea that it is not safe to drink any more hard stuff, for fear it might go to his head, so he switches off on a new track and orders lager beer. After half a dozen glasses of this beverage he generally begins preparations for going home, and I never saw him so he couldn't walk as usual, and he always has perfect control of himself. I always imagine that he drinks hard at night so as to be able to sleep. Perhaps he has some secret disappointment, such as an unhappy love affair, that would keep him awake were it not for the alcohol. In the daytime he never drinks liquor, wine or beer, but seems to suffer an intolerable thirst for cold drinks. Some days I make for him dozens of lemonades, and he always wants the largest glasses." -New York Sun.

Frank B. and Frank G. There are two men, well known to the public, whose names are very nearly alike. One is Frank B. Carpenter, the painter of Lincoln and author of "Six Months at the White House," and the other is Frank G. Carpenter, the Washington correspondent of prominent newspapers. Both being well versed on the same topics, it is easy to see that confusion often arises in the minds of their friends regarding them. The man whose middle initial is "B" lives in New York, and says he is frequently given a hearty shake of the hand by some friend who congratulates him upon such and such a letter which has just appeared. Wearying of the constant explanation, now, when the question is put, he laughingly demands, "Is it good?" and the reply being in the affirmative he answers, "Certainly it is mine, then."

—New York Press "Every Day Talk."

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George W. Cable lectured in the Y. M C. A. Hall of Boston the other night and books for the library served as admission

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HIS NUMEROUS TRICKS.

His tricks are almost innumerable, and which the agent is protected in the exc'usive

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