## The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS.

Publishers & Proprietors. The same of the sa

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TERMS FOR DAILY. One copy one year in advance, by mail....\$6 00 One copy per month, by carrier,... TERMS FOR WEEKLY One copy one year, in advance,....... One copy six months in advance,......

THE cold wave arrived on time, and very suddenly changed our streets from flowing rivers to ponds of ice.

THERE are some people, remarks an exchange, that are a great deal more anxious for a prohibition party than they are for prohibition. Yes, and some of them live in Nebraska not a thousand miles from Plattsmouth.

SENATOR INGALLS, most unmercifully scored the democratic party in his speech the other day, showing the bulky Grover up in his proper light. The only reply the opposition could make was a torrent of personal abuse by Blackburn of Ken-

A very weighty discussion is going the rounds of the English press, just now on a subject that to an Americans appears to say the least, slightly rediculous, the question is who shall receive the new order of the garter, which is to be granted by Lord Salisbury.

THE wealthiest Knight of Pythias lodge in the world is said to be Live Oak Lodge, Oakland, Cal. Its membership is over 300 and the aggregate wealth runs high in the millions. Its treasury represents between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000. All furniture used in the lodge is covered with morrocco. One of the aged members recently died, bequeathing the lodge \$300,000, and his widow, who did not long survive him, willed the lodge \$100,-000.-Ex.

No one in all the land has so thoroughly won the confidence of the great masses of the people as General Walter Q. Gresham. As a candidate he would be entirely sure to carry Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, California and Oregon, and none could be stronger in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Whereeyer laboring men and anti-monopolists are numerous and active, there Judge Gresham would be strong. He measures duces from 150 to 200 gross of corks per day. fully up to the highest standard of a people's candidate.-Logansport Jour-

THE strike is still on, though fortunately for this city trains are running with almost their old-time regularity. The engineers threaten to go out on the other roads in order to bring the Burlington to terms. To our way of thinking that would have rather the opposite effect. The Burlington is now ready for traffic and should the other roads be locked up the "Q." could go back to old rates and do all the business she wanted. "You can't choke a dog to death on butter," neither can you starve the "Q." by getting the engineers on all the other lines

An outrage of the grossest sort was perpetrated by the lower house of congress when the majority voted to confirm Alexander C. Davidson's title to the seat as representative of the IVth Alabama District which he has occupied since December 5. As has been pointed out repeatedly in the Tribune's Washington dispatches, the testimony in this case showed beyond dispute that there were most unblushing frauds in the election evenly and regularly as possible. Don't have and that McDuffie was deliberately counted out and his opponent as deliberately counted in. Davidson has not a shadow of right to the seat; but to expect the democrats to vete in such a way as to break the solidity of the south would be to expect the impossible.-N. Y. Tribune.

## How Men Die.

If we know all the methods of approach are steadily improving, and are not so bad as adopted by an enemy we are the better represented by English authors, who are enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes inevitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the body suffices to enable it to oppose the tendency toward death. Many however have lost these forces to The native, or resident, knows what the suh an extent that there is little or no article sought should cost, and "beats down" help. In other cases a little aid to the the salesman accordingly. The tourist who weakened lungs will make all the differ- does not attempt to do so makes a mistake ence between sudden death and many and pays a heavy tax upon his ignorance. years of useful life. Upon the first symptoms 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."

What's the matter with Illinois congressmen this time? We have as yet heard nothing about the Hennepin canal-

## Begg's Cherry Cough Syrup.

Is warranted for all that the label calls for, so if it does not relieve your cough you can call at our store and the money will be refunded to you. It acts simultaneously on all parts of the system, thereby leaving no bad results. O. P. SMITH & Co., Druggists. j25-3md&w

DUDES FROM THE CLUBS.

How They Look on Dress Parade-A Brief Interchange of Words-The Oglers.

Fifth avenue is all alive in the brisk movement of a gay winter afternoon. Up and down the driveway rolls an endless procession of vehicles, whose trappings fill the air with frosty music. Up and down the footways pass an endless chain of pedestrians, stepping smartly and with heads well up. The display of winter toilets, pet dogs and pretty faces is a sight to be remembered among the experiences of the town. One can hardly blame the members of the Knickerbocker club, therefore, for gathering at the windows of the club house, but one can surely wonder how it was that in the face of this vital and moving scene they can preserve the stolid, cane sucking immobility on which the club seems to have a patent. If there is anything more imperturbable in the world than a Knickerbocker club man on dress parade I should like to know of it as a matter of curiosity. The children of the neighborhood are said to call them stuffed dudes, and there is reason in the childish conceit. As they pose at their places of vantage and squint at the smart girls and modish matrons going by through their single eye glasses, there is, apparently, nothing alive about them. They might be tailors' dummies or the wax figures at the Eden Musee. Even when they speak to one another it is a monosyllable, without opening their mouths more than enough to

let the words escape.
"Fine gel, old fel."

"Dem fine." "Ged! Heah's Syypes' gel."

"Dem fine gel, Syypes' gel." "Dem fine."

lary, which is all similarly adjusted. Next to the Knickerbocker the New York club is famous for its starers. From all time women have complained of the way the New York club reviews them. They say it has the most insufferable ogle on the avenue. The girls laugh at the Knickerbocker men because they are so funny in their vanity, and take it as an honor to be looked at from the windows of the Union and Manhattan clubs. But at the New York club they claim that impudence reigns supreme. The windows are almost on a level with the sidewalk, which gives the oglers an almost face to face prominence with the passers by. Then, too, they gather in grinning groups, and one can see their lips move in conversation behind the plate glass. I know a lady who says it nearly makes her hysterical to pass the New York club. "They always seem to be making odious or insulting remarks about some one," she says; a rather unjust suspicion any one acquainted with the average New York club man must admit. "And what is worse, it is left to one to imagine what they are saying, don't you know."

—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

And so on to the end of the club vocabu-

How Corks Are Made. The business in the cork line is done by the twenty or thirty factories of the United States. The crude methods in vogue at the birth of this Pittsburg industry, and for many years after, for cutting the corks have gradually been displaced by new devices in machinery to meet the growing demands upon the trade. Every cork manufactured must go through three to four operations before it is ready for the market, and all these operations are performed by machines ingeniously devised for the various objects. First, the rough material is punched into cylinders, then tapered, after which the corks pass into the hands of girls to be assorted, and after passing through all these hands are sold to the jobbers at from two to three cents a gross. By reason of these great improvements in machinery a single machine proand twenty gross is a large day's work for the trained cork cutter. When the crude cork reaches the factory it is boiled or steamed, then put into a damp place where it may dry out gradually; otherwise it would be too harsh and hard for use. After a week's gradual drying it is ready for the cutter. The refuse from cork making is utilized in a great variety of ways, but does not yield the ost of the crude material. One of the products of the refuse is linoleum. Another s life preservers. The shavings are utilized in making beds, and in many other ways.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

## Rational Care of One's Self.

But you may ask, "Is there not such a thing as taking too much care of one's self?" Yes, no doubt there is such a thing, and it is as bad as the contrary practice, if, indeed, it is not the same thing. You may take so much care of an infant that it will never get strong, and this is equivalent to taking no care of it at all. And the same observation will apply to full grown men and women. The person who is always afraid of a little cool air is the first to take cold, and the man who is always bundling himself up is likely to step into his grave whenever he leaves off one of his wraps. The whole thing resolves itself into a matter of rational living. Why should you not take as rational care of yourself as you take of your horses? Death is sure to come some time. Man cannot live forever, any more than a plant or a tree, You can determine the time of your death pretty well—barring accident—by your habit of life. Keep the machine in the best work-ing order, don't overstrain it, let it run as spasmodic investigation of your symptoms. It is the habit of life that tells the story, and if we live too hard and too fast it is not the fault of modern civilization, but of the use to which we put modern civilization.-Boston Herald.

Dishonesty of Russian Tradesmen. Another peculiarity of the country is the proverbial dishonesty of the tradesmen, about which a great deal has been said by English writers. While the commercial conditions more or less inspired by the national prejudice, one trades in Russia with a great deal of caution. The ordinary merchant always asks a greater price than he expects the customer to pay, particularly if he is a stranger and unfamiliar with the value of the article. Of late the principal merchants on the Nevski Prospect and other fashionable streets, have attempted a reform in this particular, mark their goods in plain figures, and hang a sign reading "prices fixed" in their windows. Their example will soon, it is hoped, extend into all branches of the commercial community, for experience in Russia, as elsewhere, teaches that honesty is the best policy.—William Eleroy Curtis in Chicago News.

In Good Trim.

Blinks-I wish I'd heard about that New York walking match in time. I should have entered for the race. Winks-You? I never heard your name

in connection with pedestrian matches. "No, I never entered one, but I'd like to now, I'm in magnificent training."

"Eh? What have you been doing lately?" "Trying to collect a bill of a Chicago man."—Omaha World.

### ENGLISH DIANAS.

SPORTS THAT HELP TO MAKE OUR FAIR COUSINS RESOLUTE.

Ladies That Walk with the Guns-Prop-

there is no reason why the example set by a few should not soon be generally followed. Even now there are some ladies who shoot grouse in the Highlands, just as there are a very few who have brought down their stag in a deer forest.

Many ladies walk with the guns part of the day, and the going is often sufficiently rough to tax the powers of an ordinary woman, whether it be tramping knee deep over Highland heather, or crossing an Irish bog that shakes at every step, and whose deep ditches, full of peaty brown water, with a doubtful taking off, present difficulties only to be overcome by the young and active. Even the tamer sport of partridge shooting in England requires good walking powers; the sticky clays are very heavy going and the sticky clays are very heavy going, and stumbling over turnips when a bit tired is

not over pleasant. Covert shooting is, no doubt, the kind ladies enjoy most, and to stand beside a good shot for an hour or two in the afternoon at a "warm corner," and see him bowl over hare or rabbit as they cross the ride, and rocketer after rocketer, as they swing over the high trees, is very exciting. One quite enters into the spirit of the sport, and feels as much an-noyed if a fair shot is missed, and as much delighted if a difficult one comes off, as if one held the gun one's self. Whether ladies actually shoot, or merely walk after the guns, or help to beat a covert, they must be properly equipped. The boots must be of the strongest; the petticoat, if not of leather, ought to be of strong homespun; and the whole costume one that can stand a wetting.

The same advice may be given about fishing, if this sport is to be taken up seriously, and not merely as an excuse for idling along a river bank with a rod, whose butt is as often in the water as the flies and line are hung up in bush or tree. Fishing, as practiced by the Duchess of Roxburgh on the silver Tweed, or the Ladies Gordon-Lennox on the "thundering" Spey, is a very different business. These ladies are real fisherwomen, and as a Highland gillie said of one of the latter, "It was just a pairfect wonder to see her fush." It must be remembered that with a heavy salmon rod, to make a cast of some forty or fifty yards of line so that the fly shall alight gently within a few inches of the desired spot, is by no means child's play It requires not only great skill, but a certain amount of strength. To play and land a salmon on a Highland river means to be able to dash up and down rocky banks, jumping from bowlder to bowlder, now in the water and now out, to have one's wrists and all the faculties of mind and body at tension pitch fact, to have every nerve and muscle in full

There are ladies who call themselves fisherwomen who hand the rod to the attendant gillie to do all the work; but to take the bitter with the sweet, as the ladies we have named and many others do, requires energy and perseverance, strength and some skill

The same may, in a degree, be said of most other outdoor amusements-indeed they hardly existed in any form; but now all is changed with a vengeance. The real fact is that women have been gradually emancipating themselves in all countries from the conventional trammels that used to fetter their lives. Especially is this the case within the last ten or fifteen years, and as in other countries (America in particular) women have taken to battle with the other sex in professional life, so in sporting England do they vie with man in many athletic pursuits. Nowadays there are few girls who cannot HEATH IS either ride over a fence in good style and follow a lead across country, or play tennis, cricket, fish and even shoot, aye! and very well, too; and who can tramp over moors and turnip fields, and in every way are not left far behind in those very pursuits which, a few short years ago, were looked upon as entirely the privilege of man.

Kingsley says it is the hard east wind that makes hard Englishman, and we in our turn may add it is the love of outdoor life and sports spiced with danger that help to make so many English women fearless and resolote, and with "a heart for any fate."-Home Journal.

## The Cossacks as Cavalry.

There is a great difference of opinion among Russians as to the merits of Cossacks as cavalry They are regarded by some as the true type of the cavalry that alone is competent to cope with the difficulties encountered in modern warfare. This opinion is founded on the distinguishing characteristics of that class, viz., promptness, endurance, independence, keen sense of location and natural intelligence. Others, and especially the regular cavalry, look upon them with little favor, for they consider them lacking in subordination, reliability and steadfastness; in fact. they regard these wild horsemen as possessing more than the ordinary amount of shyness in advancing against infantry fire, and believe them fit only to pursue a demoralized and re-treating foe. According to these different views the one would have the Cossack irregular cavalry strictly drilled, brought into discipline and instructed in the methods of the regular service, while the other insist that the nearer the regular cavalry is made to approach the Cossack type the more efficient it is. The correct solution of the difficulty lies between these views. - Capt. John J. O'Connell in Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

The "Making Up" Fad. Actors have often been known to "make up" to look like prominent men. It is only within a short period that men about town have been making up to look like prominent actors This is the way they do it. If in a theatre party a roung fellow is told be looks like Herbert Kelcey, or Louis Massen, or John Drew, or Charles Coghlan, he immediately begins to dress as much like the actor as possible, and in a few days may in reality resemble his scenic model with some accuracy Let a play with a great lawyer in it make a bit; inside of a week some member of the bar will be found talking and dressing like the great lawyer of the boards. It is a new kind of advertising, and benefits both parties .- New York Sun.

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The woman who shoots is at present a rare bird, and we only know, writes Lady Fairlie Cuninghame, a few who attempt it. The Comtesse de Paris is a crack shot, and her bag has been chronicled pretty regularly every week lately. On a three days visit to Lord and Lady Coventry, at Croome court, she shot no less than 228 rabbits to her own gun. Very likely this sport, like all others, will soon have its following of fair enthusiasts. The best makers have now some very light, small bore guns, whose killing powers, if only held straight, quite come up to the heavy twelve bore of twenty years ago; so there is no reason why the example set by a consequent the agency in time for the substitute of the core of the complex of the core of the complex of the core of the complex of the core of the co which the agent is protected in the exclusive us three one cent stamps for postage. Send at once and secure the agency in time for the boom, and go to work on the terms named in our extraordinary offer. Address, at ence, NATIONAL NOVELTY CO., fts-5m-d&w 514 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

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Dr. Schliemann has gone to Alexandia with Professor Virchew, and will spend several months in Egypt making explorations,

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Ladies' Bright Dongola 4			44	46	3	20
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Laeies' Kid	25	56	66	46	1	80
Dadies' Peb. Goat 2			4.6	44	2	0.0
Ladies' Peb. Goat 2	25	41	461	44	1	80
Men's Burt Shoes 8			44	44	-6	40
Men's Shoes 4			44	44	3	60
Men's Shoes 3			54.	44	- 33	60
Men's Shoes 2			44	44	2	Ċ0

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