

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

KNOTTS BROS., Publishers & Proprietors.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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SENATOR VOORHEES is going to deliver another speech tomorrow to an audience of Indiana, sympathizers who are more or less indebted to him in the way of Federal appointments; but he will not say anything about a party by the name of Ingalls for fear it might irritate his carbuncle.

ALL democratic members of congress have had a notice served upon them that if they vote against the Mills bill that they vote against the president, and the offenders will be considered guilty of a great crime. Their names will go on the black list and they will be driven away from the feed trough.

ALL hopes that the fisheries treaty would be considered by the senate in open session were destroyed yesterday. The resolutions providing for open sessions were before the senate, one to consider the treaty with open doors, and the other to proceed with closed doors, but with a stenographer present, whose notes might be published at some future time should the senate think proper. Both these resolutions were defeated, the democrats voting solidly against them, while the republicans divided according to their individual preferences.

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GIVE us Judge Gresham for our candidate and we can sweep the country as never was known since Grant. Walter Q. Gresham is the Flail's idea of a man. As a soldier he never quailed before the bullet of his adversaries, as a member of the cabinet he was clean, cautious and consistent, as a judge he is incorruptible and impregnable, and as a president he would be the noblest of the line. Walter Q. Gresham could marshal the hosts of the west into a solid phalanx in his support. Out here we are weary of the aggrandisements of corporate greed. We are sick of railroad aggressions, discriminations and robberies and we want a man at the head of this government who is known to sympathize with us. Give us Gresham for president and let the civil service of the nation be manned by men of his spirit and calibre.—North Bend Flail.

The gold exports from this country last week, when coupled with the increase of the rate of the Bank of England, are of some significance. The rate was raised a few days ago to 3 per cent, having been 2 per cent for the eight or nine weeks immediately preceding. The advance was made to check the flow of gold from Great Britain, which recently had been unusually large. Over \$3,000,000 of the Bank of England's stock of gold was lost in the six business days prior to the increase of the discount rate. Very little of this was exported to the United States, however. The merchandise balance has been unfavorable to this country recently, and the gold movement outward show that there has been a falling off of purchases of American securities for foreign account. Small exports of gold from this country, therefore, will probably occur in the next few weeks. But with the rapid increase in the volume of idle money outside of the treasury, as shown by the expansion of the surplus in the New York banks, the country can stand without injury all such drains as are likely to occur from this source.—Globe Democrat.

We have no hesitation in recommending Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer as a sure cure for dandruff, and to restore the natural color of the hair.

Noted down—Eider.—Puck.

There is no danger to human life more to be dreaded than that which arises from vivitated blood. Dyspepsia, rheumatism, headache, and general debility, all result from it, and are cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take it this month. Six bottles, \$5.

\$500 Reward. We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by John O. Well & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its Sold by W. J. Warrick.

An Explanation. What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,—today it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is used with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

When a question arises in either house that is likely to cause a reference to the great library under his charge, Mr. Spofford seeks out at once every book or pamphlet which may serve to throw light on the subject, and when the applications begin to pour in upon him he is ready to point out to the congressman the best sources from which they can draw inspiration. He is not old yet, though he was born in 1823, but he has seen the little stock of 50,000 volumes under his hands grow up until it now touches fully 500,000 volumes, and the ambition of his life seems to be to lengthen out his days until the great building now in process of erection for the library shall be completed, and a fitting home prepared for his beloved books.—New York Press.

Sunken eyes, a pallid complexion, and disfiguring eruptions, indicate that there is something wrong within. Expel the lurking foe to health, by purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Cures Erysipelas, Eczema, Salt-Rheum, Pimples and Blotches.

Advice to the Gay Fellows. A man, then, had better make up his mind in a very early period of his career, that he will not eat too much, and, according to his strict notions, he should never use intoxicating liquors or tobacco, particularly the former. A man should keep good hours. The gay fellows who sit up till 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, "drinking wine and lager beer," probably think they are having lots of fun. The fact is, they are not having real enjoyment. In believing that they are getting a full measure of enjoyment, they are the victims of an illusion; they see life through jaundiced eyes.

By and by the scales will be taken off, life will be seen as it really is, the truth of the common sense, "old foggy" ideas about moderation will be demonstrated possibly too late to do them any good. As it is written in the Scriptures, "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree: Yet he passed away, and lo, he was not; yea, I sought him, but he could not be found." It is a fact that "the way of the transgressor is hard." And one of the old philosophers has said, "Sensual pleasure is pain covered with the mask of happiness. She strips it from her face and reveals the features of disease, disquietude and remorse."—P. T. Barnum in the Epoch.

"Try Ayer's Pills"

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. Stephen Lansing, of Yonkers, N. Y., says: "Recommended as a cure for chronic Costiveness, Ayer's Pills have relieved me from that trouble and also from Gout. If every victim of this disease would heed only three words of mine, I could banish Gout from the land. These words would be—'Try Ayer's Pills.'" By the use of Ayer's Pills alone, I cured myself permanently of rheumatism which had troubled me several months. These Pills are at once harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipient Rheumatism.

No medicine could have served me in better stead.—C. C. Rock, Corner, Avoyelles Parish, La.

C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills for sixteen years, and I think they are the best Pills in the world. We keep a box of them in the house all the time. They have cured me of sick headache and neuralgia. Since taking Ayer's Pills, I have been free from these complaints."

"I have derived great benefit from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with rheumatism that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills."—Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

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"MASHERS" PASTIME.

A TEST FOR THE SELF POSSESSION OF TIMID FEMINITY.

A City Club Theory Concerning a Certain Facial Phenomenon—An Impolite Experiment for Ladies and Their Escorts to Look Out For.

The question whether every woman is obliged to act in a certain and peculiar way if she is looked at exercises many men in town. Who originated the idea of putting the problem to a test is too uncertain to make it worth while to name any one of those who claim the authorship. The most likely story about it is that the idea originated in the brain of a well known politician, and was first broached in the New Amsterdam club. The new discovery is quite as much a matter of contemporaneous human interest as the red haired girl and white horse miracle, but affects the fair sex alone. It is embodied in the question: "Why do women moisten their lips when they are looked at?" The subject is usually brought forward in the shape of a positive declaration, some men going so far as to declare that they and their friends have been experimenting for over a year upon the unconscious ladies of the city, and that the test never fails.

"All you have to do," says one of these, "is to sit opposite a lady in a car or a bus and look at her intently without rudeness, and as sure as you do so, out will come her tongue and she will moisten both her lips. She must be some one you are not acquainted with, and when she catches you looking at her it had better be with a slight expression of interest or curiosity. Gazing, with admiration upon her is not a sure way, because if it is done at all badly she resents it and will simply look away; but if you seem to be curious about her, as if you were studying something about her hair or eyes or hat, or as if you were trying to see who she was like, she will be positively certain to perform this queer operation."

Apparently thousands, in ever widening circles, who have heard positive statements of this sort are devoted to investigating the phenomenon. They pursue the subject in the streets, office elevators, hotel parlors, churches, and wherever ladies are to be found. Those who have yielded to the influence of the queer study declare it to be very fascinating. They are mainly young men. They say it is like a form of hunting or fly fishing. A man singles out a lady of attractive face and figure, dressed to the supreme notch of fashion and evidently enjoying complete satisfaction with herself, she arranges her drapery and seats herself in a horse car.

If any one were to tell her that the man across the car had made up his mind to bend her to his will, and oblige her to perform an undignified act while she sat there, she would hail the bare suggestion as preposterous. And yet, ten to one, she would project her tongue, and roll her lips inward to moisten them on its surface as soon as she looked over to the stranger to petrify him with an indignant glance—at least so these impolite experimenters assert.

But she would know nothing about it, and would get out her pocketbook, find what change she needed for the conductor, and once again settle herself as ladies and birds are accustomed to do, all oblivious of the fact that the gaze of the man opposite is concentrated upon her face with a look of quick, curious interest. It will not be many minutes before she does perceive this by reason of that subtle influence that is said to enable us to awaken men and women from a deep sleep by fixing our eyes upon them. Then she will look up and meet the man's gaze. It will startle her, and if the rule be true, she will indulge in the peculiar performance accorded to her sex.

This action of the lips and tongue is not mysterious. It is merely one of a score of ways in which human beings, especially the more self conscious ones among us, testify to momentary embarrassment and make an involuntary mechanical movement in reasserting our self possession. An equally familiar and more noticeable unconscious trick of the same kind is that which European peasant men and women have and bring to this country with them—a movement of the back of the hand across the mouth. Another action of the sort is the biting of the under lip.

The reports that some have made of their experiences divide the ladies into classes. Some men positively assert that no matter who she may be, any woman will wet her lips if she is taken off her guard by a stranger. Others say that if a man looks at a lady in a certain way, it does not matter whether she is a friend, a relative, or even a wife, she will follow this queer rule. Still others say that high bred, proud women cannot be relied on. Once in a while one of these haughty ladies will be taken by surprise and make the movement, they say, and then again a man may spend half a day in the Fourth avenue cars above Thirty-fourth street, and never succeed in producing the action once. One deep student makes a closer division, and says that it is only the married women among the fashionable of the sex who resist the impulse, but that all single ladies, young and old, no matter how proud or self possessed, succumb to the novel influence.

It is only fair to say that some men declare as positively against the new craze as any do for it. They say that there is nothing in it, that no woman ever under any circumstances performs this queer operation. There are not enough of these skeptics to make any headway against the pastime. They are met with the criticism that they are clumsy or bald or stupid or uninteresting to women, and in other ways are made to regret that they have tried to oppose the new craze. There is another class of men, still fewer in numbers, who grow angry, and insist that the whole idea is gotten up as a practical joke. These are the fellows who know so little of art and illusion as to get into trouble whenever they try to experiment by staring so hard and so offensively at the ladies that there is a constant danger of their being called to account by the other gentlemen who happen to be present.

There is great fun in watching a clever young fellow at it. He selects his victim without seeming to look at her. He takes a seat opposite her, opens a newspaper, and pretends to read it. Suddenly, perhaps, he drops it, and with an expression of surprised and lively interest fastens his gaze on the roots of the lady's hair above her brow or on her eyes or her neck pin. She has been looking in another direction, but seeing the movement of the paper, turns and meets the full, unexpected gaze of the man. Then the instant has arrived. If the experimenters speak truly, she is certain to fall a prey to his design. She is most likely to project the dainty tip of her coral tongue and curl it up and down over both lips. But if she fails to do this and simply pulls in her upper lip and curves her under lip outward and upward over the other one, the tormentor of her sex will know that he has succeeded, for different women have several different ways of behaving at such junctures. Some pucker their mouths, draw in their lips, some roll the under lip over the upper one, but "it all goes," as the club men put it.—New York Sun.

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TORNADO POLICIES.

The present year bids fair to be a disastrous one from tornadoes and wind storms. This is fore-shadowed by the number of storms we have already had—the most destructive one so far this year having occurred at Mt. Vernon, Ill., where a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged. The exemption from tornadoes last year renders their occurrence more probable in 1888.

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