The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD

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TERMS FOR WEEKLY.

THE DEMOCRATIC HURRAH.

We noticed last evening about a half dozen Democrats with red bandanas tied around their hats. They were the young men's democratic club, trying to hurrah for Cleveland and Thurman, and it was the weakest hurrah we ever saw. They were unable to give a single cheer for their candidates, so they thought they would celebrate by having some fire works. They set to work and after sending up three lone rockets their enthusiasm died out. They tried hard to much less used. renew their enthusiasm by imbibing good old Democratic red-eye and waving stituted part of the equipment of every the bandana, but the enthusiasm would

would like to know the origin of the into a wig, but most women don't own a bandana, as none of them was able to tell piece of false hair. It is not that our hair is us why they carried it. We telegraphed to our correspondent at St. Louis for its hair as nature usually furnishes, and it used origin, and he called upon a Democratic congressman that was attending the con vention, and the following was his an-

"While most of the United States Senators carried immaculate and clean white linen hankerchiefs. Thurman carried a bandana. Being an inveterate snuff-taker, and using immense quantities when better and of a better quality. Then the in debate or excited, he was obliged to blow his nose often and to carry a red handkerchief which would conceal the ers are one-these dealers put it through a snuff. This red handkerchief he was in *the habit of flourishing after he had the habit of flourishing after he had blown large quantities of snuff from his hair. Their back yards look like a drying nostrils, puffing all the time like a porpoise. And now this dirty snuff rag becomes the emblem of a great political party. Oh, my countrymen, have you nothing better than a snuff-stained redhandkerchief for your banner ? It used to be 'principles, not men,' with us. Now

ENGLAND'S NAVAL POWER.

it is a dirty bandana.

England has recently nearly reconstructed her navy. Ninety-seven of her war ships carry five hundred and eightynine heavy guns, whose projectiles will and curly hair comes higher in any color. pierce from 12 to 20 inches of wrought iron; fifteen more carry fifty guns whose projectiles will pierce from 20 to 23 the hair of the Angora rabbit, and much of it comes from goats.—New York Graphic. inches.

Furthermore she proposes to use the merchant steamships of the White Star and Cunard lines for cruisers and transports in case of war.

In brief, England has now a navy which could not be replaced for two hundred million dollars. In her actual seryice there are two hundred and fifty ves sels, while she has a reserve of three hun dred, with one hundred and fifty torpedo boats. Moreover, England, in case of need, is prepared for prompt extension. At home and abroad—that is, within her own domain-armored defenses have been constructed and prepared with or for modern heavy ordnance, thus facing all the world. And, as a rule, her coasts are made reasonably secure against assault .- Gen. O. O. Howard, in The American Magazine for June.

THE Journal came out last evening with a crowing rooster at the head of its column with the words under it, "Thurman for Vice." We do not see why it should say "Thurman for Vice" unless it judged all men by itself, or thinking of the vices of Cleveland, it wants to make "Vice" the battle cry this fall. We have always heard Thurman spoken of as an exceptional good democrat and the only "vice" he is known to be guilty of is the use of snuff and that can hardly be called a "vice."

THE Democratic statesman, flourishing a revolver, who peremptorily ordered the opening of a hotel bar at St. Louis on Sunday night, ably represented the party which Mr. Curtis succincty described as very hungry and very thirsty. The revolver itself was a reminisence of the Mississippi plan by which the south has been solidified .- N. Y. Tribune.

\$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 genu-& Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, Its shee's German Syrup. It will give you Sold by W. J. Warrick.

WIGS AND WIGMAKERS.

SOME FACTS CONCERNING THE TRADE IN HUMAN HAIR.

Peasants Who Grow Hair for the Market. False Hair Not Uncleanly-Hair of the Dead Never Used-A Curious Preju-

There are a number of departments in the hair trade. To begin at the beginning, there are the continental peasants that grow hair as one of their regular crops. A crop takes about six years to mature. Then there are the rgents for the great firms that go around and buy this hair from the peasants, in much the same way that agents from the great glove manufacturers go about buying kid skins in small lots and with a careful consideration of quality in each case. Then there are the smaller firms that buy their hair in the natural state and clean and prepare it for the retail dealers-that is, wigmakers, "wave" makers, etc. Of all these various branches far the most interesting is that of the theatrical wigmaker. Not only is everything about the stage tinctured with a special spice of romance to the public, but in high class theatrical work there is a great deal of artistic perception and execution of

no mean order. Hair is much cheaper than it used to be. Two reasons can be assigned for this; first, more peasants grow their hair for market than used to, and second, false hair is very

It is not many years since several switches and numbers of curls, frizzes and fronts conwoman, young and old, in the land. Kow a few old tabbies wear waves, and occasionally some girl who has been recklessly rulning By the way we suppose some of them her hair by bleaching is forced for a time now fashionable to wear such an amount of to be imperative that every woman should upholster her head with enough stuff to fill a mattress. The consequence is that a switch -to take a single instance-that used to cost \$25 can now be bought for \$5.

FALSE HAIR NOT UNCLEANLY. No one need be afraid of false hair bought from a house of good standing on the score of its cleanliness. The peasants that sell their hair keep it much cleaner than they would for their own tastes, because it thus grows dealers who sell it to the manufacturers the manufacturers, that is, the people who make it up into wearing shape, and the retail dealprocess that would clean an elephant's hide. There are in New York a number of firms ground of Indian trophies.

Each suit of hair is kept to itself and washed and dried separately, and in cases where it is dyed this is the place where it undergoes that process. The hair of the dead is never used. It is worthless for commercial purposes, not curling or even twisting well. There is a curious prejudice among the retail dealers not easily explained against buying hair from the head or from private hands. any terms to buy the hair of the suffering heroine who in novels so frequently parts with her glorious locks, though if it happened that her locks were snow white and curly, or even blonds and curly, they might be brought to consider the opportunity. Perfectly white hair is rare and commands almost any price, Most of the white hair sold is not human hair at all. Theatrical white wigs are not of human hair. The best of them are made of

Wealth and Bad Breeding.

It is a curious fact that there are men who combine the wealth of a Crossus with the breeding of a Hottentot. And it is a still more curious fact that such men, because of their wealth, and for no other discoverable reason, are pushed forward into public positions for which they are wholly unfitted, and upon which they continually bring disgrace. So much for generalities. He is rich, rather illiterate, and somewhat given to saying things which might much better be left unsaid. He lives in a magnificent house, surrounded by no end of "style."

His son's schoolmate, a boy of 14, was dining there one day. It was his first appearance in the grand mansion, but with that good taste which comes of good breeding and good taste which comes of good breeding and a good example at home, he took all the "style" quietly and without comment. This did not suit the "host," who wanted his splendor noticed and praised. "I hope you are enjoying your dinner," he said. "I am, sir, thank you," said the boy, quietly. "Guess you don't see such a layout as this at your house, do you?" persisted the host. The boy knew enough to make no answer, but when he went to his home he told his mother, who was properly exasperated to think that her son should be exposed to such an exhibition of downright vulgarity.—Boston Herald.

ne Called a Halt. At a recent wedding in Boston, a young authoress who is still old enough to be married, in response to some playful tannt, turned to the little 8-year-old son of a friend standing near: "Franz, dear," said the lady, "won't you marry me? Do say you'll have me and I'll write you a book every year." To everybody's surprise the little fellow considered a moment, and then replied: "There are plenty of other books to read, and there are too many men marrying women older than themselves nowadays." The well bred murmur of laughter that greeted this sally was shared by the merry young writer, as the recent discussion regarding the matri-monial ventures of two artists had evidently made an impression on the young man, who proposed to stop the thing right there.— Yankee Blade.

A Warning.

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from disease of the hroat and lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to continue will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may loose you your life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your throat, ine manufactured only by John O. Well lungs or nostrils, obtain a bottle of Bosimmediate relief.

RED MEDICINE IN THE NORTH.

How the Sloux Magicians Prepare Their

Spells-Herbs and Images. As the medicine bag contains the red doctor's stock in trade, he guards it with jealous care. It is kept away from the prying eyes and itching fingers of the whites, and the medicine man would as soon lose his life as to have the contents of his pouch inspected. These bags are made of the skin of some wild animal, and are variously consequented with

animal, and are variously ornamented with fringe and now and then with beads. We did not get a chance to look into one during the prevalence of the dog feast, but not long afterward a number of Christianized medicine men reached the post and turned their pouches over to the missionary who had converted them.

A complete catalogue of the contents of a single medicine bag would excite the reader's wonder and provoke a smile. When the discarded ones had been turned over on the occasion just referred to, I went through the first that came in my way. This particular medicine chest had once been the skin of some animal in embryotic state-I should say a young wolf-and had been taken off in a manner which caused it to retain its natural shape. I found that each article had been carefully incased in a covering of birch bark. The wrapper was marked with certain totemic symbols which went to instruct the medicine man as to the contents of the package. The assembled medicines would have formed an unique collection, and a general laugh went around as the Indian's materia medica stood displayed.

There were dried herbs in quantity, leaves, barks, roots, and stems. Here a claw, there a tooth, yonder an ear. One package contained a beak and a feather, another a human nail. Our search brought to light small images of wood carefully wrapped and labeled. These were the totems that preside over the use and effects of the medicines, and without their presence in the pouches the skill of the Indian doctors would avail nothing. The images are of rough workmanship, but they answer the purpose for which they were designed as well as if they came from the hands of the skillful carver. We found in the bag we examined representations of the sun and moon, and some odd pieces of wood carving supposed to represent the

human figure.

The medicine of one tribe differs from that of another. The shapes of the healing pouches are different. No Indian can aspire to the position of healer of the sick unless he is physically without a blemish, though some tribes tolerate maimed medicine men. This would indicate that among some nations mental characteristics go further than physical ones in the choosing of doctors. The initiation into the fraternity of medicine men differs, as do the schools they profess to prac-tice. In the far north the candidate is compelled to devour alive a young dog while the assembled crowd dance around him. In other instances physical torture can lift one to the dignified position of medicine man, and some enthusiastic aspirants have been known to endure excruciating pain for days in suc-cession.—Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

The Feminine Chinese Feet. The feet of Chinese women are made small in a very simple manner. The process begins at the age of five or six years. The foot is tightly bound, so that the circulation of blood ceases and the toes are crushed together. The bandaged foot is inserted in a short, narrow pointed shoe, in the heels of which a block of wood is placed, so that the girl appears to be standing on her toes. Sometimes bandages are wound around over the shoe. The foot of course grows smaller. but, in consequence of the shrinking of the skin, seems round and plump. Stockings are not worn. If everything goes all right the Park. foot assumes the desired form in two or three years, being gradually shriveled up. The poor girls often have to undergo great pain. Sometimes the skin and flesh burst under the terrible pressure, and occasionally incurable injuries result. It is dangerous to hasten the process, and especially so when at the begin-ning of the operations the girls are beyond the usual age. Not infrequently the attempt is made with fifteen or sixteen year old daughters. In such cases the process is difficult, for the foot has almost reached its full

growth, and the pain is unbearable. The practice of deforming the feet prevails only among the upper classes and those who affect the manners and customs of their superiors in rank. Among the lower classes, where the deformity would unfit a girl for necessary labor, the feet are allowed to grow naturally. This establishes a sort of caste sign. The father of a tiny footed maiden will not permit her to marry a man whose mother or sisters have not artificially diminutive feet. The written laws of the land do not refer to this custom in any way; it would be much as if American legislation should deal with tight lacing.-Chang Tae in Philadelphia Press.

Growing Frogs for Food.

There is a good deal more sense in a frog farming scheme than you will find in lots of these hare brained patents which are advertised extensively. Of course, every one smiles at the suggestion of growing frogs for food, and Col. Bill Waddingham came in for his share of censure when he innocently proposed to utilize some of the useless swamps of southern Illinois close to St. Louis, where a good demand for frogs at fancy prices always offered encouragement to shippers. The improved frog is fat, plump and luscious, a most delicious morsel that melts in the mouth, while the swamp croaker is a long drawn out creature that has more spring than fat to his underpinning. The breeds are as different and wide apart as the Texas longhorn and the Hereford shorthorn

Any man who has a pond on his farm can try the experiment of raising his own frogs. First, let him buy, say six pairs of fine New Jersey breeders and dump them into the water. With these for a starter you may select a quantity of domestic bactracean and then you will have the nucleus for a fortune. Don't interfere with your water investment for a year any more than to keep your growing stock well supplied with food. They require an abundance, but as they are not very dainty in their taste, the expense will be light. For a young farm two barrels a day of hotel table scraps will keep the frogs in splendid shape, so that at the end of twelve months you can begin marketing all you can fish out at the same price as spring chickens. Give me the time and facilities and I will wager that at the end of two years I will be living on an income of \$5,000, and my frogs will pay all expenses. St. Louis has no good frogs, as local epicures depend on the labors of farmers' lads, who go fishing with a shotgun. In midwinter, when the ground is frozen hard, we have to bring our frogs from establishments in New Jersey.—Globe-Demo-

Vaccination Against Typhoid Fever. Chantemesse and Vidal communicated to the Societe de Biologie some interesting observations on vaccination against typhoid fever, claiming that in mice inoculated with cultures of typhoid bacilli a disease is pro-duced with lesions, the same as in human typhoid fever. Mice inoculated with bouil-ion in which colonies have lived, but which no longer contain the bacilli, resist subsequent inoculation with the most intense ty

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