The Plattsmouth Daily Heraid.

KNOTTS BRCS.

Publishers & Proprietors.

THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD Is published every evening except Sunday and Weekly every Thursday morning. Regis-tered at the postoffice, Piattsmouth, Nebr., s second-class matter. Office corner of Vine and Fifth streets. Telephone No. 38.

One copy one year in advance, by mail....\$6
One copy per month, by carrier,......
One copy per week, by carrier,...... One copy one year, in advance,.....\$1

Our:Clubing List. WEEKLY HERALD and N. Y. World..... N. Y. Tribune. Harpers Magazine Weekly Bazar ly Magazine.... 3 10 American Ma'zine 3 50 The Forum..... 5 00

CHANCE FOR A BETTER TARIFE BILL.

It appears to be generally understood now by Republicans in congress that there is no chance for the enactment of the senate tariff bill. Some doubt on this point may have been felt up to a few days ago, but scarcely the shadow of a doubt remains now. The fact that there was no break in the democratic opposition in the senate when it came up for final action in that body left no hope for favorable action on it in the House, where the democrats are in the majority. There is a probability that Mr. Randall wil! support it if it comes up for action on the conference report, and the democrats who voted against the Mills bill last summer will, it is likely, accept the bill as a good substitute for that measures if it is presented in such a shape that a vote can be taken upon it, but this would still leave it short of a majority.

On the whole, perhaps the protectionists generally will not regret the failure the senate tariff bill to pass, if it should fail. The measure has its faults, and they are important ones. It pleases neither the high tariff nor the low tariff | this staple .- Omaha Bee . men. There are several wise provisions in it. The reduction in the duty on raw and refined sugar, for example, and the removal of the tobacco tax will receive the approval of all moderate and conservative persons. There are other features of the bill, however, which are in some degree objectionable. The reason for this, of course, is easy to explain. It was the health, and the patient becomes pale framed with a view to reduce the surplus, and emaciated, the appetite grows fickle without running counter, to any unnecessary extent, to the prejudices and prepossessions of the free traders. Consequently the measures is objectionable, in Prescription, which cures all "female some degree, to both parties. The fail- complaints." Its use is followed by some degree, to both parties. The failure of the bill to pass in this congress. therefore, will give the congress which comes into being with the accession of President Harrison to power an opportunity to frame a better one, which that body undoubtedly will do .- Globe

SHIP-BUILDING AND OWNING.

The serious menace to the closely allied British industries of ship-building and ship-owning implied by the growing determination of Americans to have the same steps taken in fayor of our merchant marine which would have proved so effective in increasing the shipping of other nations is exciting the gravest apprehensions on the part of those journals in this country which devote most of their energies to the advancement of British interests.

The stern necessity for some effective action in hehalf of those imperilled industries was possibly never more strongly shown than in the report of the New York Times, a journal, by the way, which, in the summer of 1884, urged the purchase of war ships from the Clyde shipbuilders, which in its account of the Tariff League dinner prints the following three sentences consecutively:

"Our foreign commerce has always been the larger when we have had a protective tariff.

"If we could not restore our merchant marine without a tariff for revenue only, then I say let us keep our system and let the American marine go."

Mr. Miller sat down amid applause which shook the room.

The readers of the Economist will did say. - American Economist.

THE MARQUIS OF LORNE ON CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

Free commercial intercourse with America is desired, for the old reciprocity brought gain and good all round, and the volume of trade increased steadily during its continuance. Any non-intercourse promoted by tariff or temporarily imposed by political motives, would throw the trade of Canada yet more and more along lines of latitue instead of along lines of longitude-with Britain and Asia rather than with the United States. But the swallowing of a country is no easy matter, and digestion is more difficult. There is no doubt that the balance of political parties in the United States would be overthrown forever were

Canada to be compelled to take part in the ever-recurring presidential election. She finds, by the way, that her own parliamentary elections come often enough, and she would have the idea of having scarcely two years free from the pest to business that electioneering involves. Once in, however, she would lead party managers a pretty dance in voting for a president. Finally, is not the territory already comprised in the Union large enough for safety? Would not a greater spread of the fabric increase dangers which have cropped up already? The federal government at Washington has enough on its hands for many a year to come There are reasons on all sides why we may see with pleasure the northern provinces run their appointed career. They know how to shape their own destinies. Their sentiments of pride in what they have dared and done, in what they possess, and in what by perseverance they shall attain, are likely to be the most potent elements in providing that peace which is borne of mutual respect and toleration qualities of which the history of the United States displays the greatest example in history.—Lord Lorne in the February Forum.

NEBRASKA ranks fifth among the corn growing states, according to the statistician of the agricultural bureau, just made public. The estimated production for last year is, in round numbers, one hundred and forty four million bushels, valued at nearly thirty-two million doldars. Iowa is at the head of the corn producing states, with a credit of over two hundred and seventy eight million bushels, valued at nearly sixty-seven million dollars. Illinois was but a very little behind Iowa in the amount of her corn crop, but its value is given as thirteen million dollars more than that of Iowa. Kansas raised one hundred and fifty-eight million bushels, valued at forty-one million dollars. Of corn, wheat and oats the aggregate yield in Nebraska last year is estimated by the statistician to have been one hundred and eighty-five million bushels. The rapid progress Nebraska has made as a orn state warrents the expectation that within the next ten years she will occupy the leading place in the production of

Sweet Flowers.

The fairest buds are often the first to wither, and the ravages of disease make havoc with the beauty, as well as the strength and happiness of the fair sex. The prevalent disorders among American women are those of a most distressing lescription. These "weaknesses," as they are suggestively termed, insidiously sap and feeble; she loses strength as the attacks increase in severity, and is in des-

pair. There is relief for all such sufferers in Dr. Pierce's world-famed Favorite cessation of the "dragging-down" pains, return of appetite, and in due course, vigorous health.

WHEN SHE COMES HOME.

When she comes home again! A thousand ways I fachion to myself the tenderness Of my glad welcome: I shall tremble-yes; and touch her, as when first in the oil days touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise Mine eyes, such was my fajut heart's sweet de

Then silence: And the perfume of her dress: The room will sway a little, and a haze Clay eyesight-soulsight even-for a space And tears-yes; and the ache here in the throat, To know that I so ill deserve the place Her arm makes for me; and the sobbing note I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face Again is hidden in the old embrace.

-James W. Riley in The Century. An Irish Dinner in 1747.

Dinner was generally served at 4 p. m. It was abundant to profusion. The wines were excellent, being the choicest pro-duce of French and Spanish vineyards, whose quality was remarked by almost all visitors to Ireland, and the potations were, as at the same period in England, long and deep. Costly silver, handsome glass and china, and the finest linen ap peared in all the better class houses. A characteristic feature was the "potato This was of silver, richly chased and was used to support the great bowl in which potatoes were then brought to table. The sequence of courses dif-fered widely from that now general. Soups came in the third or fourth place, fish, flesh and sweets jostled each other: while potted meats and cold pasties were not unfrequent items on the bill of fare.

For more accurate knowledge of what our ancestors ate at their principal meal we are indebted to a chronicler of the time. In 1747 she sends the following menu of a dinner to her sister: the quaint spelling is retained: "First course-Fish, beefsteaks, rabbit and oniens, fillet of veal, blamange, cherries, Dutch cheese, Second course—Turkey, pout [poult?], salmon, pickled salmon, griide [grilse?] The readers of the Economist will and quaills, little terrene peas, cream, please compare this effort at willful mushrooms terrene, apple pye, crabs, deception with what ex-Senator Miller leveret, cheese cakes, almond cream, currants and gooseherries, orange butter. Dessert—Raspherries and cream, sweet-meats and jelly, strawberries and cream." She gdds: "I give as little hot meat as possible. The invitation was to beefsteaks, which we are famous for."—

Elytend, the celebrated anatomist who wrote during the Seventeenth century, says that some years before there was to be seen in the suburbs of St. Germain the ticular thing unless he takes it from you. tomb of the giant Isoret, who, during and he will soon learn, if you are patient life, was a fraction over twenty feet in and do not disconcert him by fixing your

Twenty years ago there were ninety-two lightning rod factories in the United States. Today there are but three, and those doing a trifling business. The lightning rod was the biggest humbug of he Nineteenth century.-Chicago Her-

The Cleveland Plain Dealer is prepared to see speciacle makers grow rich out of the next generation, as so many school children are obliged to wear glasses.

A BOOTBLACK'S CRITICISM.

Pointing Out a Defect in a Picture Which

Escayed Public Attention. Tom Nicholl, the artist, tells the forlowing story on himself, which is a pretty good one. It illustrates the well known fact that the best of us can learn something from fools and children. The story is as follows: On one occasion he had made a large crayon picture of a lit-tle child seated in a cart to which was hitched a large Newfoundland dog. It was a fine piece of work, and for some two weeks hung in a public show window, where it attracted much attention, and many were the compliments showered upon the artist for his skill.

Some time after the picture had been taken down Mr. Nicholl was sented in his studio when there came a timid rap at the door. He called out to the caller to come in, and there entered a little street urchin, who had often given the artist a shine, and who on the strength of such acquaintance used frequently to

pay him a visit. "Well, Tod," said Nicholl, "what can I do for you today?

The little Arab hesitated a moment, and then, in a tone that plainly indicated the intensity of his desire, he said:
"Well, I thought I'd like ter see the picter yer made o' that boy an' the dog

m a wagon. "All right," replied the artist, and crossing the room to where the picture stood, faced to the wall, he picked it up

and placed it on an easel. The boy stood and looked at it, with evident delight and pleasure depicted on his face. Suddenly, however, he turned, and with considerable embarrassment, as though he knew he was presuming, he said: "Mr. Nicholl, it's er dandy, but you've made a mistake in it.'

"What!" ejaculated the artist. "A mistake: where? "Why," said the boy, a little triumph-

antly, "you've forgot to put in any 'bolster on the front axletree. Nicholl stepped forward, looked at the picture a moment, and sure enough the boy was right. The front end of the wagon bed was resting on nothing. He quickly seized crayon, put in the missing piece by merely making a deep shadow where he had left a high light, and the

defect was remedied. The urchin watched the process of correction, and then, after a critical and satisfied look at the picture, and remarking, "That's bully," he slung his kit over his shoulder and went out.

"The strangest thing, though," said Mr. Nicholl, in telling the story, "is how that picture should have hung on exhibition for two weeks, where it was admired and criticised by hundreds, and none of whom saw the blunder I had made, and that bootblack should discover it the minute he saw it. The point was, the boy was posted on all the points about a dog and wagon. It taught me a lesson I have never forgotten-that almost any person can give you sugges tions about something that are worth having."-Arkansaw Traveler.

A Rural Districter.

The average New Yorker is likely to think of his friends in smaller cities as hardly equal to himself in keen business sagacity, but now and then somebody from a small town or even from the country shows himself in this quality quite worthy of the metropolis. A New Englander, who may be called Mr. Higgins, a man who stands six feet two in his stockings and is well proportioned, landed from a Sound steamer the other morning and was greeted with the familinr "Good morning, Mr. Higgins! So glad to see you here! But I'm afraid you don't remember me." The usual introduction and explanations followed. then Mr. Higgins started with the stranger to "call on some friends."

After walking a few blocks they came into a small side street, and here Mr. Higgins interrupted the flow of reminiscences by setting down his value on the sidewalk and laying his average to the sidewalk and laying his average. walk and laying his overcoat upon it. This surprised his companion, who asked: "What is the matter, Mr. Hig-

gins? What are you going to do?"
"I am going," replied Mr. Higgins calmly, "to lick a bunco steerer within an inch of his life,"

But the New Yorker, who had no taste for sparring matches, had suddenly remembered an engagement in another part of the city.—New York Tribune.

Electric Conveniences,

One of the ingenious members of the New York Electrical club has designed a door opener which relieves the disgusted traveler or visitor from the necessity of shoving a heavy mass of wood with his hands, or of wearing out the toes of his boots in kicking it back.

A metallic plate set in the floor a foot from the threshold is marked "door The caller treads upon it in the same style as the peaceful street car horse treads upon the clumsy iron switch plates which now ornament every strest where this style of locomotion is in vogue. The plate yields a quarter inch to the pressure of the foot and forms a circuit, which immediately starts a tiny electro-motor, that in turn opens the door. despite door spring, air valve or counterweight. The moment the visitor passes in the plate is thrown back by a coiled spring to its former position, the circuit is broken and the door closes itself with or without a resonant bang, as may be

desired.

With swing doors the plate is inset on both sides of the portal. With double church doors two pairs of plates are arranged so that the sexton can connect or disconnect each pair. When the plates are connected the worshiper's foot opens both doors, but when disconnected only one. - Philadelphia Times.

Toming a Bird.

No creature is more jealous or sensitive than a bird, says Office Thorne Miller in The Home Maker. It is easy, however, to win the heart of almost any bird, and without starying him or making him think he has mastered you. Eimply talk to him a good deal. Place his care near you on your desk or work table, and retain his choicest dainty to give to him with your own fingers. Let him eyes upon him. After this he will more rendily take it from your lips, and then when you let him out of his cage, after the first excitement is over, he will come to you, especially if you have a call you have accustomed him to, and accept the dainty from you while free. As soon as he becomes really convinced that you will not hurt him, or try to catch him, or interfere in any way with his liberty. he will give way to his boundless cariosity about you; he will pull your hair, pick at your eyes and give you as much of his company as you desire.

LEGAL.

Notice to Lot Owners in Paving District No. 1.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the city of Plattsmouth: That all let owners in Paving District No. 1, of the city of Plattsmouth, between east side of Seventh street and west side of Second street be and they are hereby notified that on February ninth, A. D. 1889 at 8 o'clock p. m., we, the said Mayor and Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to hear any and all complaints against assessing and levying special taxes to pay the cost of paving and curbing in said District according to and by the following rule to-wit.

To the First one-sixth abutting upon Main street 332 per cent of one-half of the total cost.

The Second one-sixth, 20 per cent of one-half of the total cost.

of the total cost. The Third one-sixth, 16% per cent of ene The Fourth one-sixth, 10 percent of one-half the total cost.

The Fifth one-sixth, 10 per cent of one-half the total cost, and of the total cost, and
The Sixth one-sixth, 10 per cent of one-half
af the total cost. and
said lot owners are requested to be and appear
at said time to show cause, if any, why said
assessment should not be so made.
This assessment to be so levied to extend to
all lots and blocks where the lots face on Main
street and to extend to the alley and in
Block 32 to include lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 14
and north one-half of lots 4 and 11 in block 32.
It is further ordered that this resolution be
published as a notice each day until said day
of hearing.

Dated this 14th day of January, A. D. 1889.
Attest: W. K. Fox. M. B. MURPHY,
City Clerk. Acting President.

Notice of Sidewalk Taxation.

Platismouth, Neb., January 14th, 1889.

Resolved, By the Mayor and Council of the city of Platismouth, that there will be held on the 9th day of February, 1889, at the usual hour a meeting of the Council for the purpose of auditing and charging up to abutting lots for laxation all sidewalks which have been ordered built and constructed by the city as per list below and property owners are hereby notified that they may attend and show cause, if any, why such charges should not be made.

Lot 3 Block 34, Young & Hayes Add... \$ 11 20 Lot 4 Block 34, Young & Hayes Add... 10 00 Lot 2 Block 18, Young & Hayes Add... 10 00 Lot 4 Block 34. Young & Hayes Add.... 11 20
Lot 1 Block 18, Young & Hayes Add.... 10 00
Lot 2 Block 18, Young & Hayes Add.... 10 00
Lot 2 Block 19, Young & Hayes Add... 10 00
Lot 3 Block 19, Young & Hayes Add... 10 00
Lot 4 Block 19, Young & Hayes Add... 10 00
Lot 2 Block 17, Young & Hayes Add... 10 00
Lot 2 Block 17, Young & Hayes Add... 8 00
Lot 3 Block 111, City of Plattsmouth... 6 48
Lot 4 Block 112, City of Plattsmouth... 22 40
Lot 12 Block 12, City of Plattsmouth... 22 40
Lot 12 Block 3, City of Plattsmouth... 22 40
Lot 5 Block 148, City of Plattsmouth... 43 90
Lot 2 Block 27, City of Plattsmouth... 15 40
Lot 5 Block 14, Young & Hayes Add... 9 60
Lot 6 Block 14, Young & Hayes Add... 9 60
Notice as per above to be given by publication.

Notice to Lot Owners in Sewer

District No. I. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the city of Plattsmouth that all lot owners in sewer District No. I of the city of Plattsmouth in the following blecks to-wit, Nos. 28 and 29:

Are hereby notified that on February ninth, A. D. isso at 8 o'clock p. m., we, the Mayor and council will sit as a board of equalization to hear any and all complaints against assessing and levying special taxes to pay the cost of District S- wer constructed through said lots and blocks according to the number front of feet abutting upon the alleys through said blocks.

said lot owners are required to be and ap-ear at said time to show cause. If any, why aid asse sment should not be so made. It is further ordered that this resolution be published each day until said day of hearing.

Dated January 14th, A. D. 1889.

Attest: W. K. FOX.

City Clerk.

Acting President.

JULIUS PEPPERBERG.

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Flor de Pepperbergo' and 'Bude FULL LINE OF

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C. SCHMIDT

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Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or expition, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Expecially has it proven its efficacy in curing Sait-rheum or Tetter, Eczema, Eryspelia, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Gettre or Thick Neck, and Kating Sores or Ulcers.

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