## 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, Plattemouth, Nebr., s second-class matter. Office corner of Vine and Fifth streets. Telephone No. 38.

TERMS FOR DAILY. 

TERMS FOR WERKLY. 

BUFFALO BILL and his reds are on the Persian Monarch bound for a two-year's trip in Europe. The ship carries 190 Indian ponies, 20 buffalo, 8 Indian dogs, for team work; 32 cow boys, 7 Mexican vaqueros, 218 people all told.

A PETITION is being circulated and numerously signed in Texas to increase the duty on tin plates to two cents a pound. This is one of the "raw materials" Mr. Mills of Texas, wanted put upon the free list. - Beatrice Express.

MICHIGAN proposes to return to capital punishment, not all at once, but by degrees. In case of a conviction for murder, the bill which the house passed a day or two ago provides that the death penalty shall not be imposed unless every member of the jury signs a recommendation to that effect, and even after that the judge may use his discretion as between execution and imprisonment for life. As for the method of execution it may be either by hanging or electricity.

GERMANY AND THE SAMOAN COMMISSION.

The task intrusted to the Samoan commissioners becomes more difficult as it nears commencement. The preliminary reports of Bismarck's desire to restore the native government to its ancient supremacy indicated a pleasant session of brief duration, but the more recent expression of his determination to claim damages for injuries inflicted upon German citizens by the Samoans presents a possibly unpleasant complication of the original problem by the introduction of a new factor, and the more so since the chancellor suggests payment in land. I: is not to the interest of the United States that Germany should acquire supremacy in the Samoan Islands, and the foreign country owning the most land is sure to acquire supremacy.

It is part of the German programm that England and the United States should join with Germany in claims for damages, and that the lands ceded in satisfaction of such claims should be supervised by a land court composed of representatives of Samoa, England, Ger many, and America. It is easy to see a possible beginning of a joint protectorate in this, a joint protectorate is among the things which are generally considered to be undesirable. It is not certain that th American commissioners as yet are instructed by the administration upon thi novel and somewhat unexpected proposition, but the well-known Americanism of the president and secretary of state may be relied upon to direct our representatives in the fourthcoming conference. It may be taken for granted that England will be one with Germany in the demand for more land; the land hunger of Europe is unappeasable. The politeness with which our commissioners are received by those of the other powers is charming, but there now appears to la more than an interchange of complimen's at stake. Fortunately the American commission is composed of men versed in the conduct of affairs; they will have need of all their skill .- Inter Ocean.

"That Diabolical Apparatus, the stomach," is the energetic phras

which Carlyle applied to his own trouble some organ of digestion. The great es sayist was a dyspeptic from his youth but had he used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets he might have shake off the incubus of indigestion, "like dewdrop from a lion's maine." and ther would have been more "sweetness and light" in his writings and his home. Al druggists 25 cents a vial.

## Frae Clinic.

On Sunday and Wednesday of esci week between the hours from one to three p. m. a free chinis will be held at m office in Union Block at which time the worthy poor will be examined and prescribed for free of charge.

tf ALFRED SHIPMAN, M. D.

## Just His Way.

They tell a good story on Senator James Farnsworth Pierce. It seems that he came to Albany to see Governor Tilder soon after the latter's inauguration. At ter a brief chat the governor, who was easily bored, asked: "When are you going back?"

"This afternoon, I think," said James "Better stay over till to-morrow," re turned the governor in a confidential murmur. Thinking something was in the air James remained over. Next day he agaia invaded the executive chamber and the same formula was gone over with the exception that the governor's tone was slightly more confidential.

James pulled at his glossy, iron gray mustache for awhile and again remained over, only to have the same disappointment. How long the affair would have lasted is conjectural had not a kind hearted orderly told the misguided senafor that that was merely a way the gov ernor had .- Albany Journal.

### VALUE OF OLD MASTERS.

FIGURES OF INTEREST TO THOSE WHO LOVE FINE PICTURES.

Americans Not So Easily Humbugged as They Once Were-The High and Low Water Marks of Famous Painters-Murillo's Range from \$18 to \$125,000.

The value of pictures has been very considerably disturbed by the revelations recently made. It has thrown suspicion upon the method of sale by auction, which has heretofore been so popular, and suggests the possibility that more than one of the great picture sales of recent years have been in a measure "cooked" affairs, in which prices have been made to rise to a height by no means in accord with the actual state of the market.

Americans have not shown quite the same taste for "old masters" as have the people of other countries. Once they reverenced them on account of their age and gave high prices for their pictures. But they were innocent then, and when they awoke to the fact that most of the old masters which they owned were bogus, they made haste to rid themselves of the same.

Since then Americans have had little to do with this class of pictures. Now, however, they are beginning again to

buy them. BIG AND LITTLE GEMS.

Following are some extreme and some average prices of the pictures of men whose names are mentioned:

Jan Van Eyck-An adoration of the magi in the Northwick sale in 1859 fetched \$2,160. Van Eyck's works are scarce and much sought after. The picture mentioned must have been an excellent example, for another picture of the same subject was sold in Cologne in 1862 for a little more than \$500. Only the best of his pictures have sold for more

than \$200 or \$300. Guercino-His finest works in the Louvre are valued at \$4,000, \$5,000 and \$6,000, the "Martyr of St. Peter at Modena" being considered worth \$9,000. Nearly every gallery in Europe has some specimen of his work. During the last century the highest price obtained at auction has been \$2,400. Small heads and less significant works have sold as low as \$10. A few single figure paintings have been sold at from \$50 to \$250.

Hans Holbein-His works are abundantly represented in foreign galleries. Though one of the greatest German painters his pictures have never brought large prices at public sale. A portrait of a lady was sold in 1850 for about \$2,000; other portraits in recent years have rarely exceeded \$200.

Guido Reni-His "Rape of Helen" in the Louvre has been assessed at \$8,000. His works are in all the European galleries. They have seldom sold for more than \$2,000. A "St. John" was sold in

1853 for \$3,400. David Teniers-More of his pictures than those of any other painter have been sold publicly. He is extensively copied and imitated, but of a list of about 350 different sales of his pictures the highest price ever brought for any one was \$5,000 paid in the Van Sassengen sale, in 1852, for a painting called "The Five Senses."

MURILLO AND RUBENS.

Murillo-The greatest of the Spanish school in point of value. There are nine of his pictures in the Louvre. The most celebrated of these is the "Immaculate Conception," for which the French government paid \$125,000. This is far in excess of all the others, which are rated as worth everywhere from \$1,000 to \$12, 000, at which figure the "Holy Family" has been appraised. His pictures figure in all the principal museums of Europe, and have often sold at auction at very high prices. There were no less than fourteen of his pictures in the famous Soult collection, to which the Louvre's 'Immaculate Conception" belonged. The 'Flight into Egypt" brought \$10,000; the 'Jesus and St. John as Children," \$12,-000; the "St. Peter Bound," \$30,000; the 'Miracle of San Diego," \$17,000; a 'Brigand Stopping a Monk," \$5,000. The rest of the pictures of the collection sold for from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The price prought by the "Immaculate Concepion" was the largest ever paid for a sicture at the time. It is doubtful whethr it would now realize an equal sum. is Murillo's work has not increased in estimation, while new standards of tastes have taken possession of picture buyers. A large painting of the very same subject in the Eardley collection was put up at auction in 1860, but was withdrawn in default of a bid of \$45,000. Since the Soult sale many of his works have been publicly sold. The Empress Eugenie gave the largest price brought by any of his other pictures. She paid \$8,000 for a "Sleep of the Infant Jesus" at the Patureau sale in 1857. Many of his works were sold in the Aguado collection in 1843. They ranged from \$18 to \$5,600, at which sum one of his Annunciations was disposed of. One of his pictures figured in the Aspinwall sale here a few years ago, but was without a buyer. It was subsequently taken to London, where, after long negotiations, it was sold, presumably at no very great price.

Rubens, being the prince of painters, his pictures have naturally commanded very great prices. The fact that he worked much through his assistants has, however, made a great difference in their value. His works in the Louvre are estimated at \$20,000, \$30,000 and 340,000, some of the famous series in the life of Mary of Medicis being valued at 360,000. His single portraits are worth about \$2,000 to \$5,000. The famous 'Chapeau de Paille," one of the most beautiful portraits ever painted, was sold in 1822 for about \$15,000. Few of his best works have sold during the present century. The highest price brought at public sale at any time was for an interior with portrait of the family of Balthazar, which brought \$86,000 at the Eardley sale in 1860. Some of his portraits have, nevertheless, sold for no more than \$100.-New York Commercial

Advertiser.

THE OLD BOCKING CHAIR.

My grandmother sat in the old rocking chair (But she was not my grandmother then), And her pert little face was bestiebingly fair, As she laughed a defiance to men. Her sun bonnet flutter d like bird on its string.

Her hair \*indered free on the breeze; And gayly I ween did my grandmother sing Underneath those old gnarl'd apple trees. My grandfather rode through the white orchard

gate, And tethered his roan to a tree; He'd a well powder'd wig on his silly young pate And high tassel'd boots to his knee; From the pink apple blossoms that over him

He brush'd off the dew with his hat, Till he came to the place where the rocking chair And my merry young grandmether sat-

The kingcup and daisy bloomed round in theh pride, And bees of their sweetness did sip; But my grandmother blush'd, and my grandfather

sigh'd.
As he flick'd off their heads with his whip My granny she hummed her a cunning old song-"Faint heart never won ladye fair!" So he wooed and he prayed, and before very long There sat two in that old rocking chair -John Gerald Brennan

A REAL ROYAL LOVE MATCH. How the King of Holland Wooed and Won

Princess Emma for His Wife. Queen Emma of Holland-or, to give her name in full, Emma Adelaide Wilhelmina Theresa-is the only living woman who married a king and had the choosing of her own husband. In all other cases young ladies whose fathers were kings and princes have had their husbands chosen for them, either by their parents or by their parent's ministers,

for dynastic or political reasons. The story of Queen Emma's marriage to the king of Hollard reads like a nursery tale. No wooing was done by proxy, nor were any negotiations carried on, for reasons of state or the interests of the family. The old king did his own courting and "popped the ques-tion" with his own royal lips to the young lady herself. The answer came just as di rectly, and the match was made.

William III, then a widower is his 62d year, still handsome and having a reputation as a heart breaker second to none among his royal confreres in Europe, went to Potsdam to attend a royal wedding in 1879. He fell desperately in love with Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmont, now Duchess of Albany. proposed to her and was scornfully rejected. She declined even to receive his presents of flowers and jewels, and the old man was disconsolate. In the midst of his grief he overheard the Princess Emma, a younger sister of Helen, say to her sister:

"I should never refuse to become a queen." William looked at her and saw a rather pretty brunette of 21. To ordinary observers she seemed like a rather good looking German peasant girl dressed up a la princesse, but to the aged king at that moment she was a beautiful woman, endowed with all the queenly graces. Taking the first favorable opportunity he stepped up to her and said:
"Ah, as you find your sister is wrong, will

you marry me?" The Princess Emma told him frankly she would, the wedding was arranged as speedily as possible, and she became queen of Holland. She was at that time as simple as a child, and had not been trained to disguise her feelings under the plea of dignity. When she arrived at the Hague and saw she had a palace of her own, and was indeed a queen, she gave expression to her joy, just as any Over this fire the people shivered in cold country Gretchen would have done, by dancing and laughing in the presence of courtiers who watched her every movement and had

no love for the Germana.

The king was shocked at her lack of dig nity, but reproved her gently and kindly Taking her to the portrait of his mother, the proud Anna Paulowna, daughter of the Czar Paul, he said:

"She never danced. A queen should neve laugh in public."

The young queen accepted the retuke with good grace, and since then the punctilious Dutch courtiers have had no fault to fine with her deportment. Their only grievan against her is that she "murders their beauti ful language."

Queen Emma's time since her marriage has been chiefly spent in nursing her invalid husband, who worshiped her, and training her little daughter, the Princess Wilhelmina, nov 9 years old, for the duties of sovereignty The Dutch say that the fond mother wishe to make a king, rather than a queen of the little princess. Although now only 30 years of age, Queen

Emma has already shown great courage and strength of mind. Some time ago, while out driving, her horses ran away, the coach man was thrown from the carriage and the queen and her little daughter had a narrow escape with their lives. She immediately ordered fresh horses, saying:

"If we do not start again my daughter will learn the meaning of the word fear." That Queen Emma will have need of all her pluck, as well as her tact and judgment. to steer her through the troublous times which are coming for her and for Holland. there can be no doubt. She hopes to see her daughter reign and has already projects of matrimony in her mind which she fondly thinks will keep the crown on the little one head, but the grim old iron chancellor of Germany has long had his eye on the Netherlands and he does not think that women should be sovereigns.-New York Journal.

He Lived on Diamonds.

An extraordinary story is reported from the Lake of Como. A well dressed elderly gentleman took passage at Como on one of the steamers for Colico. During the voyage he presented to one of the waiters a neatly folded white paper packet which contained some diamonds, telling him it was a "tip." The recipient on reaching shore threw his present away, believing his diamonds were only fragments of glass. The strange passenger before landing made several similar presents to other persons. This becoming known he was questioned at Colico by the police and stated that his name was Leopold Landauer, and that he was a Berlin diamond merchant. "I live," he said, "upon diamonds and I pay with diamonds." Thereupon he proceeded to swallow several of these gems which he had in his possession. The police communicated with the German consul, at whose request Herr Landauer was relegated to a lunatic asylum until the arrival of his friends. He had upon his person 162 brilliants, valued at 80,000 frames. On learning that the waiter had thrown away his diamonds, the people of the place instituted an immediate search for the treasures.-Chicago Times.

A fashion authority, speaking of the increasing size of ladies' gloves, says: It seems likely that ladies' bands may have kept in proportion with their general stature, which is certainly on the increase. One can scarcely mix in eny crowd, especially of the well to do class, without remarking giantesass in the hand-fine, well grown, vigorous creatures, who, judging by comparison, seem to have develops I all the issist and strength which ought to eave been their prothers. The large py change in public opinion, too, which enables wereen of all ranks to work with their hands and take pride in doing so, may also not be without effect in enlarging those mem-bers.—Chicago Herald.

A Soldier's Life Saved by a Dream. A man of the name of Joe Williams had told a dream to his fellow soldiers, some of whom related it to me months previous to the occurrence which I relate. . He dreamed that he crossed a river, marched over a mountain and camped near a church located in a wood, near which a terrible battle ensued, and in a charge just as he crossed a ravine he was shot in the heart. On the ever memorable 7th of December, 1861 (battle of Prairie Grove, northern Arkansas), as we moved a double quick to take our place in the line of battle, then already hotly engaged, we passed a church, a small frame building. I was riding in the flank of the command, opposite to

Williams, as we came in view of the

house. "That is the church I saw in my

dream," said he. I made no reply, and

never thought of the matter until even-

We had broken the enemy's lines and were in full pursuit, when we came to a dry ravine in the wood, and Williams said: "Just on the other side of this ravine I was shot in my dream, and I'll stick my hat under my shirt." Suiting the action to the word he doubled up his hat as he ran along and crammed it into his bosom. Scarcely had he adjusted it when a minie ball knocked him out of line; jumping up quickly he pulled out his hat, waved it over his head shouting: "Um all right." The ball raised a black spot about the size of a man's hand just over the heart and dropped into his shoe. -Hall's Journal of Health.

The Vanity of Men.

" "A man cares more about his shape than a woman," said a corset maker, and will resort to more stringent and uncomfortable measures to improve his figure. A stout woman will walk a mile for two or three days and stop eating candy for a whole week to reduce her flesh, but a man will submit to the most wearisome processes for the same purpose and keep up his effort for as many months as his trainer recommends. Place a glass at the left of any public stairway, and four men to one woman will turn to look in it, and from these premises may be drawn the double conelusion that men are more vain than women, and that were the stigma of femininity removed from corset wearing and the custom adopted by fashion leaders men would fall in line very readily. There is no more reason why they shouldn't suffer in them than that women should be laced into them, simply because they look more trim and shapely. In 1838 and 1840 corsets were worn by men, and the fashion might be revived if a few leaders as courageous as the apostles of dress suit reform would introduce the practice."-New York Sun.

The Mediaval Housewife.

The housewife of the middle ages cooked over an open fire on a stone hearth in the middle of the room, a hole in the roof letting the smoke escape. weather; but at a later time some of the queens had braziers er small iron furnaces in their rooms. There were no carpets in those days, and rushes and sweet herbs were spread on the floor in stead, especially when company was expected. There were tapestries on the walls of the finer houses. At dinner cople sat on wooden benches and stools t a heavy table of boards set on trestles, and this was covered with cloth. The all of fare changed with the centuries a those days, and not much from day to my, the food was barley and oaten aread, bacon, fish, capens, eggs and an dundance of home brewed ale, and the sobles sometimes had wine from the ast. - Good Housekeeping.

Napoleon's Lost Cameos. For many years the Bibliotheque Nadonale of Paris has bewailed the loss of two dozen very fine ancient cameos borrowed by Napeleon I and never returned The emperor had them mounted in a tiara, and when Louis XVIII came to the throne they were found among the crown jewels, and were sent along with them to England for safety when Napoleon escaped from Elba. Since then they have been hopelessly lost. The curator had failed to preserve a detailed description of the gems. M. Germain Bapst, however, has been able to provide the substance of the missing document, and has published it in his "Histoire des Joyaux de la Couronne." Should the cameos ever come into the market, they may be recognized and bought back by the authorities. It is generally supposed that they are retained by the heirs of the Comte de Chambord. - Jeweler's Weekly.

A Skating Princess.

A very pretty story is related of the crown princess of Denmark. Prince Waldemar and Princess Marie are good skaters, and one afternoon when, after a long run across the ice, they sat down to rest, they noticed a little boy who was vainly trying to put his skates on. On seeing the royal couple he took off his hat and said: "Oh, dear Princess Marie, can you not help me to put my skates on?' The royal lady smiled, knelt down on the ice and firmly fastened the straps round the boy's ankles. - Boston Tran-

Adam's Politeness.

A mother on Delaware avenue was on Sunday giving her child, a boy of 7 years, some Bible instruction. She was telling him the story of Adam's fall. Having narrated the tale of the apple and what mischief it did, the mother asked: "Now, don't you think Adam did very wrong to eat the apple?" The little fellow thought a moment and then answered: "Why, would it have been polite to refuse the apple when the lady offered it to him?"-Buffalo Courier.

Had Him There.

"Is it proper to say 'blown up' or blown down?" Teacher-Either. If it is the result of

an explosion, it is blown up; if the result of a evelone, blown down. Bay - An couldn't the result of an explesion be 'blown down?' Teacher-No.

Boy - What's the matter with a sneeze? - Drake's Magazine.

I. PEARLMAN,

# FURNITURE, STOVES,

TIMWADE AND

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

In the city, which he is offering at Prices that will make them sell. A complete line of Window Custains at a sacrifice. Picture Frames in great variety. You can get everything you need You can buy it on the installment plan pay so much each month and you will soon inve a fine turnished house and hardly realize the cost. Call and sec.

PEARLMAN,

SIXTH STREET, HET, MAIN AND VINE. FLATTEMOUTH, MEP.

THE DAILY

PRINTS

ALL THE NEWS

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL, FOR

# 15 CENTS PER WEEK.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS

TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

ORSE TEBY MAIL

## Subscribe For It.

THE DAILY and WEEKLY HERALD is the best Advectising Medium in Cass county, because it reaches the largest number of people. Advertising rate made known on application. It can have property to rent ares if it will be to your interest to ad. vertise in the Harrand.

IT WELL PAY YOU.

## Advertise and be Convinced

THE CITIZENS

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASEA.

CAPITAL STO K PAID IN. - 850.00 Authorized Capital, \$100,000.

JEANK CARRUTH, JOS. A. CONNOS. W. H. CUSHING, Carling. -- DIMECTORS ---

Frank Carruth J. A. Couner, F. D. Gallerena BILLINESS DIRECTORY. J. W. Johnson, Henry Parch, John O'Recfe, W. D. Merriam, Win. Wetercamp, W. H. Cushing.

Transacts a General Banking Business at who have any Banking business to transact are invited to call. No matter how large or small the transaction, it will receive our careful attention.

and we promise always com-teous treatment. Issues Certificates of Deposits hearing brings Buys and sells Foreign Exchange, Courses and City securities

## FIRST NATIONAL OF PLATISMOUTH, NEBRASKA,

\*\*\* \*\* Offers the very best facilities for the prompt transaction of legitimate

BANKING BUSINESS. Stocks, Bonds, Gold, Government and the Securities Bought and Sold, Deposite renew,
ed and interest allowed so the Corrigcates, Drafte drawn, available in any
part of the United States and all
the principal towns of
Europe.

Collections made & promptly remitted

Highest market prices paid for County Wa-State and County Bonds.

DIRECTORS

JOHN FITZGERALD,

WM. L. BROWNE.

S. W. 6559

LAW OFFICE. P round attention to all Susiners Entrust-

Plattemouth

NOTARY IN OFFICE. Titles Examined, Abstancts Compiled, Iu-surance Written, Real Escate cold.

Bonk of Cass County

Co. Main and Fifth Sts., Plattementh.

OFFICERS:

OFFICERS:

OFFICERS:

OFFICERS:

C. D. PARMERS:

OFFICERS:

Vice President

J. R. PATTERSON

J. R. PA

P. H. Parmela, J. M. Patterson, Fred Gorder, A. D. Smith, R. B. Windh m. B. S., Eamsey, Jac. Patterson Jr.

A General Da king Ensionss Pran-acted

Senguals Solicited Interest allowed on time deposits, and planept traction given to all business entrusted to its care.

A TROUNDY.

S. F. THOMAS

Afterne -af-Law and votary Public. Office in
Figure a d Block 1 by smouth, Neb.

A TUAN-Y.
A. N. SULLIVAN.
At other-stellaw Willing reprompt attention
to the fractions attended to him Office in
These Rinck, East side, Plattamorth, Neb.

GROWERIES WOHLFARTH, CHRIS WOHLFARTH, Charles of Fancy Gracifies, Glassware and the kirty Flourand Food.

The 5th St. Merchant Tailor

Keeps a bull Line of

Foreign & Domestic Goods.

Consult Your Interest by Giving Him a C 1

SHERWOOD BLOCK

Better Pacifities for making Jarm Loans than Any Other Agency. Platismouth, . Nebraska