THE DAILY HERALD : PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1889.

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The Plattsmouth Daily Herald. and prestige among the nations which would be of help to us in future interna-KNOTTS BRCS. tional controversies. Publishers & Proprietors. Another important advantage would come to the country from the presence of THE PLATTSMOUTH HERALD a few of its war ships at the coming na-Is published every evening except Sunday and Weekly every Thursday morning. Regis-tered at the postoffice, Piattsmowth, Nebr., as second-class matter. Office corner of Vine and Fifth streets. Telephone No. 38. val pageant. To some extent the designs or many of our newer vessels are based One in the Business. on foreign models. Most of them involve TERMS FOR DAILY. an innovation of some sort in construct One copy one year in advance, by mail.....\$6 One copy per month, by carrier,...... One copy per week, by carrier,..... ion and arrangement. This necessitates a new departure in the mode of handling THRMS FOR WEEKLY. and working the vessels. The chances are that our naval officers might get some new hints or suggestions of value B. & M. Time Table. by inspecting foreign methods and wit-GOING WEST. GOING WEST. No. 1 9:06 a m No. 3 6:01 p m No. 5 7:01 a m No. 7 (Schuyler) 7:00 p m No. 9 (K. C, to Omaha) 6:06 p m nessing foreign maneuvers. It is altogether possible that some knowledge capable of being turned to good account; should the emergency arise, might be GOING EAST. No. 2 3:49 p m No. 4 10:24 a m No. 6 7:19 p m No. 8 (Arr. Schuyler) 10:00 a m No. 10 (K. C.) 9:54 a m gained in this way. At all events the country would be pleased to see its navy represented at the review in British All trains run daily by way of Omaha, excep-Nos. 7 and 5 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday. waters, and to thus show the world that little private exercise, but when a 'ratting even on the ocean the Ucited States has begun to acquire a power and dignity dred or more. Each owner provides the rats Arrival and Departure of the Malls. commensurate with its extent and indus- for an opponent's dog, and they all want the ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE. No. 5 From the East 7 30 a. m. No. 3 6 35 p. m. No. 9 6 35 p. m. No. 10 West No. 4 10 35 a. m. No. 6 7 30 p. m. trial importance.-Globe Democrat.

IMPORTANT TO THE CITIZENS.

A Traveling Man Creates Great Ex-

citement in the Empire House. INDEPENDENCE, IOWA, Oct. 14, 1888.

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: GENTS:- Your Mr. Brooks came here tonight and registered as agent for Hibbard's Rhermatic Syrup, and as he did so it awakened in me an interest never before realized in a guest at my house. You will not wonder at it when I tell you head with the grading, and the indications are that more paving will be done atilicted with inflammatory rheumatism, this summer. The HERALD would like the pain and soreness of the joints at to see Vine street and all cross strees betimes being almost unbearable; could tween Vine and Main payed. It would move about only with the use of crutches, open up the way for further improve-In addition to this my stomach became badly diseased, and neuralgia set in. which threatened to end my day. A

HENRY JAMES in an article upon "Out traveling man stopping with me gaze Artists in Europe," which will be publishquite a history of your Syrup, and the ed, with portraits, in Harper's Magazine peculiarities of its combination, which in for June, declares: "If the centuries are duced me to try it. I have taken six ever arrainged at some bar of justice to bottles and no act in my life affords me awnser in regard to what they have given, of good or of bad, to humanity, our am a well man. entersesting age (which certainly is not

It will be a pleasure for me to answer open to the charge of having stood with any communications, for I believe it to be the best remedy ever formulated.

A. J. BOWLEY, Proprietor,

Empire House, Independence, Iowa.

will give the country a moral standing RATS FOR A NICKEL EACH.

> A BUSINESS THAT MAY BE PROFIT-ABLE BUT NOT POPULAR.

Catching Rodents for the Market-People Who Have Rat Dogs Buy Them-How the Catchers Go About It-Talk with

"Rats seem to be very plentiful when your house is infested with them, but when you need them, and are willing to pay 5 cents each for them, you find that they are scarce enough," said a dealer in ferrets and other small animals capable of hunting or being hunted, who lives with his uncompanionable stock in a cellar in Harlem. "I have only eleven rats on hand at present, and one of them has a sore throat-a common disease among the tribe-and how I am to fill an order for fifty, to be delivered in Jersey City the day after to-morrow, is more than I can

"What do I want them for ? Why, to sell them to the owners of ratting dogs, of course. I generally dispose of only half a dozen or so at a time, to some one who merely wants to test his terrier's powers, or to treat him to a match,' as the sport is called, is to come off, I often receive an order for a couple of hunhealthiest, strongest and most vicious animais they can get. It is not easy to supply them, and I like to get notice about a fortnight in advance, so that I can secure the services of half a dozen rat catchers.

"As the sport of ratting grows more popu-lar in and around New York, the trade of rat catching is increasing. At present there are about a score of professional catchers in the city. They never do any other business, and they are not very industrious at the queer one they have chosen. You see, it is not an occupation calculated to draw out the highest attributes and strongest forces of a man's nature, and those engaged in it soon fall into rat like habits of their own. I don't know whether it is mere imagination on my part or not, but it certainly seems to me that their the story. For years I have been greatly faces gradually assume the contour of the rat's countenance. When they are not at work they are drunk; sometimes, too, they are drunk when they are working, and they often are horribly bitten. Rats' fangs are said to be poisonous, but I never knew of any harm beyond the pain, and, perhaps, a little inflammation, to follow a bite. Perhaps the alcohol in the system of the catchers acts as an antidote, as it does in the case of a wound inflicted by a snake. "The trade might be made fairly remuner-

ative if it was pursued with more steadiness. There are two distinct profits in it. The catcher, if he should be a sober, respectable looking man, whom persons would not fear to leave alone at night in their houses or stores or stables, could always command a greater satisfaction than in writing you I good fee from those who desired to free their premises of rats, and you can readily imag-ine how large that class is in New York. Then there is no trouble found in selling the animals caught. The demand for them is invariably greater than the supply, and good prices are obtained for them. "Very few rat catchers have traps. Some

use an instrument like a long, sleuder pair of tongs, while others wear gloves, and trust entirely to their hands. Their mode of working is the simplest thing in the world. They



ORSENTBY MAIL

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number of men who have had much to

do, especially by magazine illustration, with creating that "fresh interest "- the work of F. D. Millet, Edwin A. Abbey Alfred Parsons, George H. Boughton, George Du Maurier, and C.S. Reinhart.

its hands in its pockets) might perhaps

be worse than put forth the plea, 'Dear

me! I have given fresh interest to black

and white., He reveiws the work of a

DEPART FROM POSTOFFICE.

Mall should be deposited fifteen minutes be

PLATTSMOUTH is still improving, th

council has appropriated money to go

No. 3 No. 7 No. 10

ments next year.

5 Going West 6:40 a. m

The supreme court of the United States has afirmed the validity of the bill passed by congress in September last for the restriction of Chinese immigration. This is the measure that was rushed through both houses on the strength of a rumon that China had refused to ratify the proposed new treaty with this country, although it was not disposed of finally by the senate until definite news of the re jection of the treaty had been received. The circuit court in San Francisco rendered a decision in October upholding the exclusion of Chinese immigrants under the new law, and that decision is now ratified by the highest authority. There could be no reasonable doubt of the right of congress to pass such a law, or that its action was in barmony with public sentiment. The limitation of immigration in other directions is seriously demanded, and will doubtless soon be regarded as a necessity .- N. Y. Tribune.

GREAT NAVAL REVIEW.

The New York Commercial Advertiser suggests that some of our modern war ships and cruisers be present at the great naval review which is to take place at Spithead, England, a few weeks hence, in honor of the visit of the German Emperor to Great Britain. The hint is a wise one, and should be followed. It is estimated that 100 or more vessels will take part in that affair. Most of these are of comparative recent construction, and some of them are among the most active and formidable afloat. Every great country in Europe will be represented at the review, and by their most effi cient vessels. Undoubtedly it will be the gathering of modern war ships ever seen up to this time.

The United States has half a dozen or more new vessels which could be detailed to witness the spectacle off the British coast. Such a course would benefit the country in more senses than one. There is an opinion prevalent abroad that the United States has no war ships comparing at all favorably with the vessels of the second or third grade in navies of the principle European Powers. We have now an opportunity without any display of ostenation or vainglorious parade, to show that this assumption is not based on fact. The steel cruiser recently constructed at our ship yards are as efficient, both in build and equipment, as any craft of their class possessed by even Great Briten or France. The knowledge of this fact, and of the additional fact that the vessels now under construction are as active and powerful as any of these-

The Ostrich Regiment.

made the butt of much fun, and was cartooned in New York papers as riding over the New Mexican plains with his cavalrymen of the Ninth regiment mounted on ostriches. The ridicule all came about through a mistake. Gen. Hatch found that the American horse broke down after little travel over the rough mountains, and in a private letter to an officer in Washington said that he was making some experiments with the intention of replacing the clumsy horses by the agile and hardy Mexican burro, a little jackass of immense strength. The officer spoke of Gen. Hatch's plan, and the newspaper men pub lished it, but the man who wrote of it first, after seeing the letter, mistook the word "burro" for "bird," and having a vague idea that ostriches were raised on the frontier. jumped at the conclusion that the ostrich must be the bird meant. There was a roar of laughter in every post on the frontier when the papers began to describe Gen. Hatch's ostrich regiment, but the joke was not understood for a long time .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Ostriches as Waltzers.

"Ostriches, like cattle, are liable to stampede," said a Cape Town man now at the Palace hotel, "but the funniest thing they do is to waltz."

"How, pray, is that done?" "The leader of the herd, generally an old male ostrich, evidently thinks that his fol-lowers should have some diversion on the long march from one pasture to another, so he begins by slowly but gracefully turning round and round. In five minutes the whole flock is doing the same, and it is quite a sighttheir long plumes waving in the wind until they conclude to quit and go their way. Music, of course, has nothing to do with their

dancing."-San Francisco Call.

Don't.

There are several "don'ts" which should be observed whenever two or more women are gathered together, but which, alas! are frequently disregarded. For instance, don't say to a friend, "How stout you are growing!" No lady likes to be told that she is growing or has grown stout. If it be a fact she is doubtless quite well aware of it, and anxious to keep others from discovering it. Don't say, "How thin you are!" either, for both women and men loathe to be told that they are either stout or thin. Unless you can say, "How well you are looking!" it is better to make no remark on the personal appearance of your friend. Don't tell a friend who has on a particularly becoming gown or bonnet that she looks ten years younger in that than in anything you have ever seen her wear. Don't tell her, either, that it is the most becoming thing you have ever seen her wear. That is an impeachment of her taste heretofore, though you probably have no such thought .- Dress.

Mrs. Villard's Romance.

Mrs. Henry Villard, wife of the remarkable financier, ex-president of the Northern Pacific, ex-king of Wall street, ex-bankrupt, the story of whose rise and fall and restoration makes one of the remarkable pages of American personal history, is the only daughter of William Lloyd Garrison. Mr. Garri-son used to say: "I love all my children, but especially Fanny," She had four brothers. One day the eldest, Wendell Phillips Garrison, brought home a young German, a newspaper writer. His name was Heinrich Heilgard. The moment he and Fanny met it was ail over with them both-it was love at first sight. She did not hesitate because he was poor. Her father's home was poor, but she had been very happy in it for all that, and she had been taught that love is more than riches. Mrs. Villard is now 45 years old. She is petite, with a well rounded figure and abundant gray hair and glorious dark eyes. -New York Star.

Gen. Edward Hatch, some years ago, was sit down on the floor, which is strewn with some food that rats like. They place near them a saucer of water. Rats seem to be tormented with a perpetual thirst, and every one of them will take a drink before he returns to his hole. While he is drinking is the catcher's opportunity. You may have noticed, when you have been watching a wild rat, that so long as you do not stir the brute will show no terror. Frequently he will approach close to your feet, for he cannot recognize life in a motionless body; but the instant you move, be it in ever so slight a degree, he vanishes like a dream. The catcher is as still as death until his victim is within a few inches of him, either with his head turned away, or so occupied in drinking as to see nothing but the water.

Then the tongs, or the gloved hand, silently and stealthily descend, and the rat is lifted from the floor and dropped into a bag between the catcher's knees. If he squeals all his fellows disappear as though the earth had swallowed them, as indeed it has. But, howover quickly the capture may be made, one or other of the rats in the room is tolerably sure to see it and to give the alarm. Then the catcher must begin a new vigil. He never has long to wait, however. A rat must actually view or hear danger to detect it. He is utterly unsuspicious, repeated warnings are thrown away upon him, and nothing that does not appeal directly to his senses can affect him in the least. If no noise is made he comes out of his hole in a few minutes to tempt his fate again. A catcher could, and sometimes does, get a hundred or a hundred and fifty rate and clear the premises of the pests in a single night. "In London, where ratting is much more

in vogue than it is here, some of the 'fancy' tried to breed rats. They succeeded to a certain extent, and produced a great number But they were no good. Being in fact domestic animals, they were not much afraid of the terriers, and the dogs, as a consequence, killed them in a tardy, half hearted way that would have insured their defeat against time or rivals in a pit. A big rat is not always the best. He is apt to be slow and to die without a struggle. The large fat sewer rat is generally overfed and can neither run nor fight. A medium sized animal, thin and hungry, is probably the best. When he is cornered he will often spring at the terrier, grip him under the lower jaw, out of reach of his teeth, and hold on for dear life. If the dog knows his business he will waste no time in trying to scrape him off with his paws. He will go straight on with his work. killing the other rats in the pit, until the one that is clinging to his chin gets tired and drops off, when he will not be likely to have another chance.

"Some people amuse themselves by hunt-ing rats with ferrets. There is not much sport in that. A rat will do all he knows to save himself when a dog is pitted against him, but when he sees a ferret he feels that his doom has found him, and he bows to his destiny. A rat never makes an effort to escape when his small natural destroyer approaches. He cowers on the floor and does not move when the ferret takes him by the throat and proceeds to suck the blood out of his body. Ah, here's Jack. I hope he has the rest of the Jersey City order."

A slouchy, frowsy, lame young man en-tered the cellar. His face seemed to support the dealer's theory, for it bore the impress of his trade and some likeness to his captured victims. He was a catcher, and he carried the rats required about his person. He drew several from his pockets, and many more from the interior of his vest, his cap, and all sorts of odd places about his clothing. They seemed to be too broken down in spirits to care what became of them, but the dealer said they would pull themselves together as soon as they saw a black and tan or a rough coated terrier. He dropped them into a barrel, and gave the young man \$1.95, with which he limped away to a liquor saloon across the street.-New York Sun.

McCourt, F., store, McMaken, H. C., res. 73. Murphy, M. B., store. 3. Murphy, M. B., res. 96 McMaken, ice office. 72. Minor, J. L., res. 60. 52. McVey, saloon. Moore, L.A., res. and floral garden 15. 77. Neville, Wm., res. Olliver & Ramges, meat market 54

Livingston, Dr. R. R., office.

Manager Waterman Opera House.

Olliver & Ramge slaughter house. 100. Pub. Tel. Station. Palmer . H. E. res 20

21. Petersen Bros., meatmarket. Petersen, R., res. 56.

27. Polk, M. D., res.

93. Patterson, J. M., res. Riddle house. 75.

16. Ritchie, Harry.

64. Schildknecht, Dr. office.

11. Shipman, Dr. A. office. 12. res.

Showalter, W, C. office. 25.

Siggins, Dr. E. L. res. 42 28 office.

Streight, O. M. stable, 76.

Smith, O. P. drug store. 57. Skinner & Ritchie, abstract and 16.

loan office. Sherman, C. W. office.

Todd, Ammi res.

Troop & Hemple, store. 64.

Thomas, J. W., Summit Garden. 90. 32

Water Works, office. 37. Water works, pump house.

29. Waugh, S. res.

Weber, Wm. saloon. 23.

Weckbach & Co., store, Weckbach, J. V., res. 22

Western Union Telegraph office.

47. White, F. E., res.

Windham, R. B., office. 6.

Windham & Davies, law office.

43. Wise, Will, res.

Withers, Dr. A. T., res.

Young, J. P., store. 3. S. BUZZELL, Manager.

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