ist Ward J. M. S has bacher, Wm. Herold, and ward lersy Hartman, J. M. Pattersen, and Ward Siva Drew, M. B. Marphy, and Ward C. S. Dawson, P. D. Lehnheft. SCHOOL BOARD. JESSE B. STRODE, V. V. LEONARD, ED. GREUSEL, J. W. BARNES, Wm. WINTERSTERN, ISAAC WILES,

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1º P. GASS, Coroner. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. AMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct. AM'I. RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Preciset. A. E. TOI D. Plattsmouth
Parties having business with the County
commissioners, will flud them in session the
first Monetay and Tuesday of each menth.

FRANK CARRUTH, President. J. A. CONNOR, HENRY BÆCK, Vice-Presi-W.M. S. WISE, Secretary. RED GOSDER, Treasurer, " and remeetings of the Board at the Court or sectile hist Tuesday evening of each month.

RESEVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTEMOUTH MAILS. MILLY EN. DEPARTS. EASTERN.

WESTERN. SORTHERN, SOUTHERN. OMAHA. TEFFING WATER. FACTORYVILLE. HATES CHARGED FOR MONEY ORDERS. of exceeding \$15 -

Over \$15 and not exceeding \$50 - \$30 " \$50 15 cente - 25 cents A single Money Order may include any enpoint from one cent to fifty dollars, but noted not contain a fractional part of a cent. RATES FOR POSTAGE. 1 f class matter (letters) 3 cents per 1/6 ounce.

books come under this class) I cent per each 2 ounces. (th class (mershandise) 1 cent per ounce.

J. W. MARSHALL P. M.

B. & M. R. R. Time Table. Taking Kffeet July, 2 1881.

FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH. Arrives 6:00 a. m. 5:45 p. m. 9:40 a. m. 9:30 a. m. FROM OMARIA FOR PLATTSMOUTH. Allieven 5 :35 a. it. * 8 :10 p. in. K. C. AND ST. JOH

FOR THE WEST. Leaves Partsmouth 2:00 a.m. Arrivor Lin- | the place, up stairs, south side of Main coin, it :10 a. m. ; Hastings 1:39 p. m. ; McCook 10:05 p. m. ! Denver 8:20 a. m. Leaves 5:55 p. m.; arrives Lincoln 9:30 p. m. Leaves at 9 35 a. m.; Arrives Lincoln 2 30 p. m. Leaves at 8 35 a. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 2 30 p. m.; Hastings 5 30 a. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 2 30 p. m.; Hastings 5 30 a. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 2 30 p. m.; Hastings 2 30 a. m.; McCook 4 36 a. m.; Denver 1 30 p. m.

FROM THE WEST. Leaves Denver at 8:05 p. m.; Arrives at Me-look 4:50 a. m.; Hastings 10:20 a. m.; Lincoln 2:00 p. m.; Patismouth 5:00 p. m. Leaves Lincoln 7 a, m; arrives Plattsmouth

Leave 5 p. m.; Arrives 5 30pm 9;30 p. m.; Plata 5 p. m.; Arrives Lincoln beaves Denver 6:00 a. m. 5:26 a.m.; Hastings 9:30 p. m.; Lancoln m.; Plaitsmouth 11:50 a. m. GOING EAST. Passenger trains leave Plattsmouth at 7 00 a.m., 9 60 a.m., 5-10 p.m. and arrive at Pacific Junction at 7 25 a.m., 9 20 s.m., and 5 30 p.m.

Leave at 9:20 a.m. and 8:35 p.m.: Arrive at Pacific Junction at 9:35 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Passenger trains leave Pacific Junction at & 15 a. m. 6 :20 p. m., 10 a. m. and arrive at Platts-mouth at 8 40 a. m., 6 40 p. m. and 10 30 a. m. K. C. AND ST. JOB.

Leave Pacific Junction at 6:10 a. m. and 5:40
p. m.; Arrive 6:25 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.

TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railroad,

7.40 p.m 8.00 a.m. 12.56 a.m. 8.17 8.42 9.00 5.35 3.05 8.69 9.15 3.56 9.24 9.40 5.00 5.45 10.07 10.21 6.45 11.00 1 Weeping Water. 6.37 a.m. 7.97 p.m. 5.52 p.m. 6.22 a.m. Cansas City Going | Going | Going NORTH | NORTH | NORTH The above is Jefferson City time, which is 14 munies faster than Omaha time,

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An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East india Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure or Consemption, Bronchitts, Catarrh Asthma, and all Throat and Lurg affections, think also a positive and radical cure for Heneral positive and radical cure for Heneral positive and all nervous complaints, after haven's annual nervous complaints, after haven's girly tested its wenderful cheative countries to be supposed to the since of cases, feeds it his sincy sousants. I can be fellows. The rectipe, the since of the countries of the coun

> ial calls attended to, and Proch Milk same cow furnished when webted. W | 294f.

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& W. CLUTTER DENTIST Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Office on Main Street over Solomon & Na-

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CITY of PLATTSMOUTH

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access, and high and sightly.

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TENDERLOIN Meat Market,

Beef Mutton Pork Veal Chickens. &c, Constantly on band.

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- AND REGULAR BOARDERS, DELIVERED DELIVERED ASSET

FRED GOUS, Propr.

(CONCLUDED.)

hand bag. I looked at her in astonishment.

"Infatuated girl," I oned, "could you not stay away from here three days?"
"I am glad you said that," she answered, taking a seat, "for now I think I am right

in suspecting what was on your mind. I ran away from Madeline to see if I could find out what was at the bottom of this dreadful

trouble between you. She told me what you

said, and I don't believe you ever used those words to Pegram. And now I want to ask you one question. Had I, in any way, anything to do with this?"

"No," said I, "not directly." And then em-boldened by circumstances, I added: "But that secret visitor or friend of yours had much to

"I thought that might be so," she answered, "and now, George, I want to tell you something, I am afraid it will shock you very

"I have had so much to shock me lately that

I can stand almost anything now."
"Well, then, it is this," she said. "That per-

son whom I saw sometimes, and whom you

"Did you know that?" I cried. "I knew it was a ghost, but did not imagine that you had

was a ghost, but did not imagine that you had any suspicion of it."

"Why, yes," she answered, "I saw through him almost from the very first. I was a good deal startled, and a little frightened when I found it out, but I seen felt that this ghost couldn't do me any harm, and you don't know how amusing it was. I always had a fancy for ghosts, but I never expected to meet with one like this."

"And so you know all the time it wasn't a

"And so you know all the time it wasn't a real man," I exclaimed, still filled with aston-ishment at what I had heard.

"A real man!" cried Belle, with considerable contempt in her tones. "Do you suppose I would become acquainted in that way with a real man, and let him come under my window and talk to me? I was determined not to tell any of you about it, for I knew you wouldn't approve of it, and would break up the fun some way. Now I wish most heartly that I had spoken of it."

"Yes," I answered, "you might have saved

"Yes," said I, "when it was alive it courted

"The impudence!" exclaimed Belle. "And

"And you knew it all the time?"

limp at his sides.
"Yos," said Belle, "I knew it all the time."

The ghost looked at her with a faded, misty eye; and then, instead of vanishing briskly as was his wont, he began slowly and irresolutely

to disappear. First his body faded from view,

"Yes," said I, "he's gone. I think your dis-

covery of his real nature has completely broken

"Certainly it was," I replied.
"Well, then, go and tell her so," said Belle.
"About the ghost and all!" I exclaimed.

all Pegramed as she was, she plunged into my arms. I pressed my wife and child closely to

"I'm not afraid of a rival like that," he re-

Telephoning to Ireland.

During the dull hours of noonday the Broad-

way horse dealers while away the time by

practical joking. Yesterday one of the funniest

jokes was perpetrated on an unsuspecting

Irishman who sauntered into John P. Mul-

lally's stable. After a desultory talk he was

drawn into giving a history of himself. He

said he was from the McNeals of Bally James

Gambetta as a Writer.

never knew where to stop. It is related that he would enter his editorial room, say, "I shall want about half a column to-night," and, sitting down he would be stopped to the stopped to

ting down, he would begin to cover page after page with his close, cramped handwriting. For so impetuous a man he worte a curiously stiff hand, and, though his tingers moved fact their

motion was feverish a 1 spasmodical. It could never be said of him that he "dashed off" any of his effusions; he rather jerked them off.

The Courage of Conviction.

If you think it right to differ from the times,

and to make a stand for any valuable point of

morals, do it, however rustic, however anti-

quated, however pedanti it may appear; do it—not for insolence, but andly and seriously—as a man who were a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait until it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion.

nd-ma

Cincinnati Enquirer,

Good Chaer.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"But, oh! George," she continued, "you've no idea how funny it was! Such a ridiculous, self-conceited, old fashioned ghost of a beau!"

your grandmother."

once found under my window, is a ghost"

LEE'S FLAG OF TRUCE. "Tell me this," I asked; "if, for any reason you should leave this place and throw up your The Bottom Facts in Regard to the situation, so to speak, would you have a suc-White Towel Used at Appomatox. "You needn't think I am going." it said contemptuously. "None of your little tricks on me. But I'll just tell you, for your satisfac-

tion that if I should take it into my head to cut the place, there would be another ghost Lieut, Col. E. W. Whittaker in N. Y. Times. My attention has been called to an article re-"What is it," I cried, stamping my foot, "that causes this house to be so haunted by ghosts, when there are hundreds and thousands of cently printed in The Post of this city, and credited to your enterprising paper, in which it is stated that the Appomattox the of truce disappeared after the surrender, and that an places where such apparitions are never seen? "Old fellow," said the spectre folding its arms, and looking at me with half shut eyes, article written by the Confederate Colonel Sins of South Carolina for The Charleston News and cess of time, when knowledge increased, the "it isn't the house that draws the ghosts, it is . somebody in it; and so long as you are here the place will be handful. But you needn't Courier had interested many persons in the search for it, and that it had been recently mind that. Some houses have rats, some have fever and again, and some have ghosts. As reveir. And I was alone. found in the possession of Mrs. Custer, the widow of the late Gen Custer, to whom it is than the spectral martgage could never was presented by Gen. Sheridan. e lifted. With bely heart and feet I passed Now that those interested may have the "but brough the booky grove to my once happy tem facts" in regard to that flag of trues, let Belle arrived. She had come by the morning train, and had nothing with her but a little

me say that it has not been "missing" one b per since that day whon Gen. Gordon begged ane to take it and stop the Federal infantry is of battle, after which it was given to Gen. CL.ter. then and there by myself. I may be excused perhaps for detailing the circumstances under which the old while tovel (value about 25 cents) served the double duty of announcing the surrender of Lee's army almost simultaneously to a charging column of Sheridan's entire cavalry and Ord's infautry corps in line of battle, that were closing in around Lee from separate points of the compass. Gen. Custer on the night before had made impossible the further retreat of Lee's army toward Lynchburg by charging on to Appoint tox Station, in advance of orders, capturing the depot and railway supply trains, and, after a desperate night battle, capturing twenty-five pieces of artillery and planting his command across the Lynchburg pike, facing east toward Lee. During the night Gen. Ord's infantry reached the field and took the position won by Caster. On the morning the 9th Shertdan moved his whole cavalry command out over the fields south of the court

house, Gen. Custer's division in advance, and received the fire of the enemy's artillery.

We had reached a favorable point for a charge at what appeared to be the center of the rebel line, when an officer galloped out to us, with the truce in his hand, and said to Gen. uster: "Gen. Lee requests a suspension of Custer: "Gen. Lee requests a suspension of hostilities." Custer instantly halted and turning to me, by his side, said: "Go with this officer and say for me to Gen. Lee that I can not stop this charge unless he announces an unconditional surrender as I am not in sote command on this field." The officer gave his name as Major Sims of Longstreet's staif, and hurriedly piloted me through the rebel lines, but a few rods in our front, where artillerymen stood in position by their shetted gans and stood in position by their shetted guns and piles of amunition. On the way to Lee we were met by Gen Gordon, with a group of nany other prominent officers, who stated that the request for a suspension of hostilities was, in fact, unconditional surrender, that Lee had ust rode away to the rear to fiend Grant, and that the infantry line of battle closing them from the west must be halted and further bloodshed stopped. I consented to take the same truce and stop the infantry if Maj. Sims would accompany me. He did so, and we both, doubtless a little warmed up and out of breath, explained to Generals Ord and Chamberlain

to think that it supposed that I imagined it to be a real man! Why, one day, when it was talking to me it stepped back into a rose bush and it stood there ever so long, all mixed up with the roses and leaves." the situation, when their line halted and cheer after cheer rolled from right to left.

At this point Sims and myself parted, he to return to Gen. Gordon, a short distance, and in full view over an open field, and I to return These words were spoken in a hollow voice by some one near us. Turning quickly, we saw the ghost of Buck Edwards; but no longer the jaunty spectre we had seen before. His hat was on the back of his head, his knees were turned inward, his shoulders drooped, his head hung, and his arms dangled limp at his sides. to Gen. Custer, where the ground was not open, and the rattle of the carbine was still heard, and, of course, the truce in hand was learned that a Confederate cavalry commander had been trying to charge through our lines on the right, and had not succeeded. I had no further use for the truce, and handed it to Gen. Custer, who more than any other person was entitled to the possession of the relic, as he had done most toward bringing about the surrender. Gen. Sheridan never saw the truce when in use, never possessed it, and, of course, never gave it to Gen. or Mrs. Custer. Mrs. Custer has recently written me for its history, and gives the addresss of Col. Sims, to whom then his head, leaving his hat and boots. These gradually vanished, and the last thing we saw of the once Buck Edwards was a dissolving new of the tip-end of a limp and drooping

I have written.

I have not seen the article referred to as written by him and printed in the Charleston. riding whip.
"He is gone," said Belle. "We'll never see him again." paper, and do not know how anxious he is to recover the relic, but trust that he and all our up that proud spirit. And now, what is to be done about Madeline?" ex-Confederate friends will cheerfully accord to Mrs. Custer the rightful-enstedy of it, and would remind them that it was her gallant "Wasn't it the ghost you called an interloper?" husband, at the head of the Third Cavalry di-vision, who led the advance in every battle in Virginia during the six months closing the war, capturing 111 pieces of field artillery, 65 batla-dags 10.000 prisoners of war, including And together we went to Madeline, and I told her all. I found her with her anger gone, and steeped in misery. When I had finished, general officers, and never lost a gun or s

Important Move of Russian Ou-Kings.

my hosom, and we wept with joy.

When Will Crenshaw came home and was told the story, he said it didn't trouble him a Chicago News. From Baku, Russia, comes the statement that the great oil-kings of that region have purchased the discovery made by M. Ditmar, marked "Such a suitor wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance." he Swede, for solidifying kerosene. By this ghost of a chance."

"But I can tell you," said Madeline, "that you had better be up and doing on your own account. A girl like Belle needu't be expected to depend on the chance of a ghost."

Crenshaw heeded her words, and the young couple were married in the fall. The wedding took place in the little church near our house. process the oil can be made into candles, or into a substance resembling tallow, and again restored to its former state. Nobel Brothers, who have purchased this patent, have nearly \$2,500,000 invested in railway tank cars and numerous cistern steamers for the conveyance of the oil, most of which would be rendered useof the cil, most of which would be rendered use-less by this discovery. Hence, by securing the patent, they propose to preserve their undertak-ing from the blow it would receive were the in-vention in the hands of rivals. It is claimed that they can manufacture candles from kerosene so as to undersell the article not only in Russia but throughout the continent of Europe. It was a quiet marriage, and was attended by a strictly family party. At the conclusion of the ceremonies I felt or saw, for I am sure I did not hear—a little sigh quite near me.

1 turned, and sitting on the chancel-steps I saw the spectre of Buck Edwards. His head

was bowed, and his hands, holding his hat and riding-whip, rested carelessly on his knees.

"Bedad, sir!" he exclaimed, "to think of it! If I hadn't cut up as I did I might have married, and have been that girl's grandfather!"

The idea made me smile.

"It can't be remedied now," I answered.

"Such a remark to make at a wedding!" said Madeline, giving me a punch with her reproachful elbow. War and Education Compared. Boston Transcript. A Belgian statistician has just published some interesting facts about the comparative sums pain by each citizen in the various countries of Europe for war purposes and for edutries of Europe for war purposes and for edu-cation. In England war taxes per capita amount to \$4.45, educational to 75 cents; in France the respective amounts are \$5.17 and 38 cents; in Prussia, \$2.83 and 58 cents; in Russia, \$2.45 and 8 cents; in Italy, \$1.85 and 16 cents; in Switzerland, \$1.60 and 39 cents; in Switzerland, \$1.60 and 39 cents; in tries, the last is the only of the instruc-tion of youth. The Russian figures are pecul-iarly significant.

The Imported Manner of Halting a Duff, County Kavan, Ireland, and his daughter Kate and brother Jerry lived on the land that he first saw the light on. Toby Mealin rented the land ad offining his, and lived there with his wife, son and daughter. He gave many other facts about his family. A few moments later Mr. Muhally withdrew and went to Tom Maxwell's stable. McNeal was asked if he wouldn't like to hear from Ireland by telephone. He was delighted with the prospect, and put his ear to the trumpet, asking:

Who's there?"

From Maxwell's stable, which in the meantime had been connected with Mullally's, Mr. Mullally replied in a voice as nearly feminine as he could, "This is Kat. O'Neal, Bally James Duff, Ireland."

"Meella Murhder," excluded Mike, dropping the trumpet and clasping his hands in surprise, Dash up without slacking, as if you were going to run your pole through anything ahead; then stop suddenly with a clash, a slap and a bang, door being opened by Jeames before the horses have recovered.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is designed to meet the wants of those who need a medicine to build them up, give them an appetite, purify their blood, and oil up the machinery of their bodies. No other article takes hold of the system and hits exactly the spot like H. Al's Barsaparilla. It works like magic, reaching every part of the human body through the blood, giving to all renewed life and energy.

He And Been There Before.

"Meella Murhder," exclaimed Mike, dropping the trumpet and clasping his hands in surprise, "I recognize her vice." rabbing his trumpet he put his nose against the microphone, and gelfed out: "I'm your our father. I'm in St. Luce, Missouri, Unite: States of America." 'Uncle Jerry is well," rapided the voice. "He went to town to-day. I got your last letter. Uncle Jerry is goin' to take Toby Mealin's land. Give my love to mother." The voice was silent, and McNeal hing up the trumpet, saying: "Howly Moses, what an age of invenshun this is." He then a soff to tell the "owld ooman" to come down an italk to Ireland from Mullally's stable. New York Life. Mr. Oppenheimer, Mr Levi, Mr. Rosenbaum, Mr. Einstein, and Mr. Greenfeld, all prominen Italian gentlemen, are enjoying a sociable game of draw poker after dinner. Mr. Oppen-

heimer, who is host, returns to the room after a brief absence, and finds a hand has been dealt him.

He picks it up. It is a king-full.

He skins it ever very carefully.

It is a king-full stilk.

He glances inquiringly at his guests —

"Who do ed tem carts"

Mr. Greenfield replies:

"Chakey Einstein."

Mr. Oppenheimer gives the king-full another careful going over. It looks very large—certainly. None of the kings have got away.

But he sorrowfully 'ys it down without bet-

But he sorrowfully 'ys it down without bet-Mr. Rossenbaum deals, and the game pro-

To Prolong the Honeymoon A young lady, after six months of blissfully happy wedded life, inquired eagerly of a lady friend possessing ripe experience, how she

HIEROGLYPHICS.

Curiosities of Written Language---Chinese Symbols.

Jas. C. Layard in Phrenological Journal. The first attempt made at writing was hieroglyphical. This was primarily, merely a rude representation of the subject meant to be dignified. Thus a figure of the sun was made to denote that luminary. A figure of a lion or of a dog meant the animal so pictured. In proattempt was made to express in this manner abstract ideas as well as sensible objects. The delineations were then more figuratively explained. Thus the figure of the sun, besides its original and more ness; of a dog, fidelity, and so on. Ingratitude was denoted by a viper; imprudence by a fly; wisdom by an ant; victory by a stork; a man universally shunned, by an eel, which was supposed to be never found in company with any other fish. A still farther advancement in knowledge caused these delineations to besketch or more general figure of that animal was made, and for a serpent merely a crooked

line like the letter S. line like the letter S.

As writing advanced from pictures of visible objects to symbolical hieroglyphs of things invisible, from this latter it advanced among some nations to mere arbitrary marks which stood for objects and ideas without any resemblance or analogy to the thing signified. Of this nature are the characters used to this day in China and Japan. In those countries they, have no alphabet of letters or representation of simple sounds, but the characters used of simple sounds, but the characters used stand for things, actions, or ideas. The number of these characters must be immense, think that great progress has been made, when after forty or fifty years of hard study, one has mastered 15,000 or 20,000 of them. The Chinese, Japanese, Tonquinese, and Coreans, though each speak a different tongue, use the came written characters.

the same written characters.

They are thus able to correspond with each other, though one nation is ignorant of the spoken language of the others. This is indisputable evidence that the characters they use stand for things rather than for words, the same as the figures 1, 2, 3, represent certain quantities independent of the names by which these quantities are expressed in the speech of different nations, and which on being presented to the eye, are understood alike by all who have agreed upon the use of these figures and the value attached to each, whether English, French, Germans or Spaniards, however much the speech of each of these people may differ from that of the others.

The Bedstead of an East Indian Prince St. James Gazette.

There is on view in Paris at the present time a bed of rare and singular construction, which has been made to the order of an Indian prince, and is about to be sent out to him. The bedstead, which is of satinwood, with large plates of silver repousse work, is very beautifully carved, and has cost upward of £2.400. The most original part of this bed is the mattrass, which has been fitted up as a musical box, so that directly any one lies down it plays tunes selected from Gounod's

At the four corners of the bed are four statues, representing young girls of Greek, Spanish, Italian, and French nationality, their only ornament being a gold snake bracelet twisted round the wrist which holds the fan twisted round the wrist which holds the fan they are waving over the sleeper. By an in-genious contrivance of the artist employed to cast these statues, the eyes have been made to move; and the realistic appearance of these young ladies is heightened by the addition of four wigs in four shades of color, supposed to be typical of each nation. The arms of the Rajah are carved at the head of the bedstead, which, though in shocking bad taste, is a marvel of

THE ORIGINAL COL. SELLERS. The Operations of Old Bill Muldrow in the Wilds of Missouri.

The writer has seen several sketches purporting to be of the original Col. Sellers-Having been raised near the birthplace of Mark Twain and the some of the celebrated Col. Mulberry, he takes the liberty of saying that, although several of the peculiarities ascribed to that individual may have been obtained from the aforesaid originals, yet the original Col. Sellers has never been written up. He was William Muldrow, commonly known as Bill Muldrow. He was a farmer and speculator near Philadelphia, Mo. Philadelphia was then a village of few inhabitants, and is still a mere

Bill Muldrow was the first man who conceived the idea of a railroad connecting the valley of the Mississippi with the Pacific slope. By some course of reasoning known only to himself, he reached the conclusion that Philadelphia could be made the future great city of the west, if not of the world, and with this end in view he perfected his plans for the building of a raifroad that was to have San Francisco for its western terminus and for its eastern terminus Marion City, a boat landing on the Mississippi, about fifteen miles east of Philadelphia. Fully persualed that there were "millions in it," he went east and confided to a few capitalists his plans for buying up certain corner lots by the acre and se ling at \$2,000 corner lots by the acre, and se ling at \$2,000 per front foot in connection with his railroad

What sort of a talker he was, and how well he succeeded in imbuing these capitalists with his own enthusiasm, may be imagined when we state that the sound of the hammer and saw, and the steady tramp of the hod-carrier in the lanes of Philadelphia soon succeeded the musical tinkle of the sheep-bell. A line brick hotel climbed story by story toward the clouds. Blocks of buildings rose faster than men could or would flock to occupy them. A wharf was erected at Marion City, and the embankment that was to reach from the Mississippi west to the great city of Philadelphia, and still west to the golden gate of the Pacific, was begun. Things were booming, but it was a surface boom. Deeper down there was a heavy undertow. What sort of a talker he was, and how well

dertow.

Large sums of money were required. Muldrow's backers, beginning to mistrust the financial success of the scheme, became more niggardly in their advances. As the expenses grew heavier the money with which to meet them grew less, and, as little by little they fell behind, the army of bricklayers, the horde of laborers on the embankment and the pile-drivers and bridge builders of Marion City—for, like Venice, it was on the water—became more clamorous for their pay.

The crash same, as in such cases it inevitably must come. Bill Muldrow was ruined financially, but, as he soon had occasion to demonstrate, not intellectually. The sheriff, preparatory to making a levy, called on him for an inventory of his real estate. Bill was equal to the occasion. He gave in not only his own land, but interspersed between tracts much that was not his own. Now, Muldrow, like many other unfortunate men, was blessed with sons-in-law, and to these he confided his scheme and asked their assistance. He described his own land minutely and instructed

cribel his own land minutely and instructed them when to bid.

The sale came off. The first tract offered did not belong to Bill, and this soon became whis-pered around. The result was that the bidding was very slow, and the sale was about paralyzed. The sons-in-law scooped in the bona fide tract for a paltry sum. Having saved his farm, Bill went to Califor-

nia, where he engaged in some kind of a land speculation, and where his fondness for law-suits soon became proverbial. A ten-minutes conversation with him invariably resulted in a suit at law. Failing to retrieve his fortunes in the west, he returned in his old age to the scene of his former triumph, and his ashes now rest in the country church-yard near his

old home.

Philadelphia still stands, a relic, not of what was, but of what might have been. The was, Feed him and flatter him."

Carlyle: The withered leaf is not dead and lost.
There are forces in it and around it, though working in inverse order, else how could it roty.

Dead In the carth makes forn.

The window-glass is broken, the walls are cracked, the ceilings are mildewed, and the very bricks seem crumbling back to the dust from whence they came.

Marion City found a grave mid the swirling waters of the Mississappi in the great flood of Si, but the embankment and the old rock bridge still fight their share of the battle that always ends in oblivion.

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of the sun, besides its original and more literal meaning, denoted glory, or genial warmth; that of a lion, courage; of a hare, timidity; of an ox, strength; of a stag, swift-

SUCH AS

come too voluminous, every new object of thing requiring a new picture. This induced the delineator to abridge the representation, retaining only so much of each figure as would express its species. For example, instead of a an accurate drawing of a lion, only a slight Lace CURTAIN Goods, Toilet & Bridal Quilts,

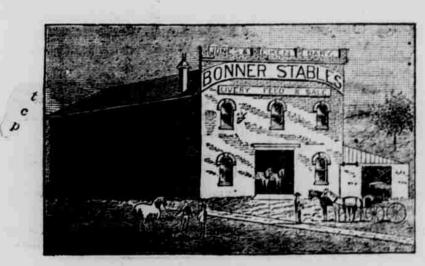
corresponding to the whole number of words employed in speech. It is estimated at from 70,000 to 80,000, and it is the work of a lifetime to learn them all. Very few even of their learned men know the half of them; and they think that great progress has been reads when and CRASHES

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