Supreme Court. MAXWELL, Chief Justice, Premont. JEO, B. LAKE, Omaha. AMASA COBB, Lincoln.

Second Judicial District S. B. POUND, Judge, Lincoln.
J. B. STRODE, Prosecuting-Att'y,
W. C. SHOWALTER, Clerk District Court, -

City Directory. JOSEPH V. WECKBACH, Mayor. WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Treasurer. J. D. SIMTSON, City Clerk. WILLETT POTTENGER, Police Judge. A. HARTIGAN, City Attorney. KEOFHLER, Chief of Police. F. KEOEHLER, Overseer of Streets. C. ECHINKE, Chief of Fire Dept. E. SEPH H. HALL, Ch'n Board of Monith.

COUNCILMEN. ist, Ward J. M. S. Ine'bacher, Wm. Herold, 2nd ward ferry Hartman, J. M. Patterson, 2nd Ward Alva Drew, M. B. Murphy, 10h Ward C. S. Dawson, F. D. Lehuhoff, SCHOOL BOARD.

JESSET, STRODE, V. V. LEONARD, ED. GREUSEL, J. W. BARNES, Wm. WINTERSTEEN, ISAAC WILES, Postmarter JNO. W. MARSHALL.

County Directory. W. H. NEWELL, County Treasurer,
J. W. JEN vINGS, County Clerk,
J. W. JOHNSON, County Judge,
R. W. HYERS, Sherin,
CYRUS ALTON, Sup't of Pub. Instruction,
G. W. FAIRFIELD, County Surveyor,
P. P. GASS, Coroner

P. P. GASS, Coroner, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. JAMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct, SAN'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct A. B. TOED, Plattsmouth Parties having business with the County Commissioners, will find them in session the First Monday and Tuesday of each month.

EOARD OF TRADE. FRANK CARRUTH, President, J. A. CONNOR, HENRY BECK, Vice-Presi-WM. S. WISE, Secretary, FRED. GORDER, Treasurer.

Regular meetings of the Board at the Court House, the first Tuesday evening of each month, GRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTSMOUTH MAILS.

ARMIVES.			DEPARTS.
and parties	EASTERN.	2	1 9.00 a. m.
5,30 15, 10, 1	**************************************		3.00 p. m.
9,56 a. m. /	WESTERN,	1 9.00 a. m.	
.01 p. m. i	WESTERS.		1 6.55 p. m.
7,160 24 121	NORTHERN.		4.25 p. m
, at p. m.	SOUTHERN.		9,00 3, 10
30 a m, t			1 8.25 a. m.
is p. m. (OHAHA.		4.25 p. m.
	THE RESIDENCE AND A SECOND	4.700 mm av	
o p. m.	WEEPING WATER.		8.00 a. m
11,60 a m.	FACTORYVILLE,		1.00 p. m
Dec. 17, 18	M.		
HATES (MARGED	FOR	MONEY

ORDERS. On orders not exceeding \$15 - -Over \$15 and not exceeding \$30 - - - 15 cents 540 - - 20 cents 850 - - 25 cents A single Money Order may include any amount from one cent to fifty dollars, but must not contain a fractional part of a cent.

RATES FOR POSTAGE. to ches neutro (letters) 3 cents per 14 cance.

(Publisher's rates) 4 ets per lb.

(Transient Newspapers and books come under this class) 1 cent per each 2 ounces. th cinss (merchandise) 1 cent per ounce.

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

FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH. Leaves 3 .45 a. m. Arrives 6 :00 a. m. 1 :25 p. bi. 8 :25 a. m. K. C. AND ST. JOK. S :30 a. m. S :55 p. m. " 5:45 p. m.
" 9:40 a. III.

FROM OMAHA FOR PLATISMOUTH. Leaves 8:15 a. m. Arrives 9:35 a. m. 7;00 p. m. 6:35 p. m. " 9:10 p. m. " 7:35 p. m. p. m. K. C. AND ST, JOE. 9:20 S. m. " 8 ;25 a. m., 7 :15 p. m. " - \$:50 p. m.

FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattsmouth 9:00 a. m. Arrives Lincoln, 11:45 m. m.; Hastings 4:30 p. m.; McCook 10:05 p. m.! Denver 8:26 a. m. Leaves 6:55 p. m.; arrives Liucola 8:30 p. m. Leaves 21 9 :35 a. m. ; Arrives Lincoln 4 :10pm

FROM THE WEST. Leaves Denver at 8:00 p. m.; Arrives at Mc. C. HEISEL, . Proprietor. Cook 4:50 a. m. ; Hastings 10:20 a. m. : Lincoln 200 p. m.; Partsmouth 5:00 p. m. Leaves Lincoln 7 a, m; arrives Plattsmouth

FREIGHT Leaves Lincoln at 11 :45 a. in ; Ar.ives 5 :30p.in Leaves Hastings 7 :45 p. in. ; Arrives Lincoln 9 :30 p. in. ; Plattsmouth 2 :59 a. in. Leaves Denver 6 :00 a. in. ; Arrives McCook 5 :36 a.m.; Hastings 9 :30 p. m.; Lincoln 6 ;45 a.m.; Plattsmouth 41 :50 a.m.

GOING EAST. Passenger trains leave Plattsmouth at 7 00 a m., 9 % a. m., 5 10 p. m. and arrive at Pacific Junction at 7 25 a. m., 9 20 a. m., and 5 30 p. m. K. C. AND ST. JOE. Leave at 9 :20 a. m. and 8 :55 p. m. ; Arrive at Pacific Junction at 9 :35 a. m. and 9 :15 p. m.

Passenger trains leave Pacific Junction at 8 15 2. m.,6:20 p. m., 10 a. m. and arrive at Platts-mouth at 8 40 a. m., 6 40 ... and 10 30 a. m. K. C. AND ST. JOE. 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.

	Express leaves going south.	Express leaves going south.	Freight leaves going south.
Omaha Papillion Springfield Louis ville Weeping Water Avoca Dunbar Kansus City St. Louis	7 40 p.m 8.17 " 8.42 " 8.59 " 9.24 " 10.07 " 6.37 a.m 5.52 p.m	8.00 a.m. 8.37 9.00 9.15 9.46 9.53 10.21 7.07 p.m. 6.22 a.m.	12,50 a. m. 2,60 p. th. 3,65 3,50 5,00 5,45 6,45
	Going NORTH.	Going NORTH.	NORTH.
St. Louis Ransas City Dunbar Avoca Weeping Water Louisville Springfield Papilliou Omaha arrives	6.32 ··· 6.51 ··· 7.20 ···	8,32 p.m. 7,57 a.m. 4,24 p.m. 4,54 5,08 5,33 5,48 6 15 6 55	1.01 p. m 2.10 " 2.45 " 3.50 " 4.25 " 5.25 " 7.06 "

CONSUMPTION CERED.

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his bands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh Asthma, and all Throat and Lurg affections also a positive and radical cure for General bility and all nervous complaints, after haverneathly tested its wonderful curative BLOCK, Turb of eyes, feels it his duty to his fellows. The recipe, directions for preparation ry advice and lastruction of the second state of the second s

ILE.

B / BAUMEISTER DELIVERED DALLY.

Cital calle attended to ded Freel Mills.

A Company scial calle attended to ded Freel Mills.

A Company supercon supplied when white.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

The second secon SMITH & BEESON. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in all the Courts in the state. Office over First National Bank. 49y1 PLATIEMOUTH - NEGRASKA.

DE. A. SALISHTRY, DENTIST. omce over Smith, Black & Co's, Drug Store First class dentistry at reasonable prices, 23ly G W. CLUTTER.

DENTIST.

Plattemouth, Nebrasks. Office on Main Street over Solomon & Na-H. MKADE, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office on Main Street, between Sixth and Sove in h, south side Office open day and dight

Special attention given to diseases of women and children. M. O'DONOHOE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fitzgerald's Block,

PLATISMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.

Agent for Steamship lines to and from Enrope-R. R. LIVINGSTON, M. P., PHYSICIAN & SUBSICION. OFFICE HOURS, from 10 a. m., to 2 p. m.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Can be found by calling at his office, corner 7th and Main Streets, in J. H. Waterman's house. PLATTSMOUTH, NEERASKA.

JAN. N. MATHEWS ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Baker & Atwood's store, south side of Main between 5th and 6th streets. 2111

J. B. STRODE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the Courts in the State. District Attorney and Notary Public,

WILL S. WINE, COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTI. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate, Fire Inblock, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. 22m3

D. H. WHEELER & CO. LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life In-surance Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Col-lectors, tax-payers. Have a complete abstract of titles. Buy and sell real estate, negotiate plans, &c. 15y1

JAMES E. MORRISON,

ATTORNEYAT LAW. Will practice in Cass and adjoining Counties; gives specia: attention to collections and abstracts of title. Office in Fitzgerald Block, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

J. C. NEWBERRY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Has his office in the front part of his residence on Chicago Avenue, where he may be found in readiness to attend to the duties of the of-ROBERT B. WINDHAM.

Notary Public. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Carrath's Jewelry Store. Plattsmouth, - - - Nebraska.

M. A. HARTIGAN,

FITZGERALD'S BLOCK, PLATISMOUTH NEB Prompt and careful attention to a general

A. N. SULLIVAN. K. H. WOOLEY SULLIVAN & WOOLEY,

at-Law. OFFICE-In the Union Block, front rooms, second story, sour . Prompt attention given to

Attorneys and Counselors-

PARLOR BARBER SHOP a quiet place for a

CLEAN SHAVE

All work GUARANTEED first class-REMEMBER the place, up stairs, south side of Mair

street, opposite Peter Merges. J. C. BOONE, Prop'r.

Leaves at 3:10 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 2:00
p. m.; flustings 5:50 a. m.
Leaves at 2:30 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 8:30
p. m.; Hastings 2:30 a. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 8:30
p. m.; Hastings 2:30 a. m.; McCook 4:30 a. m.;
Denver 1:50 p. m.

Fiour, Corn Meal & Feed Always on hand and for sale at lowest cash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work.

SAGE'S ADDITION

CITY of PLATTSMOUTH

Valuable outlots for residence pur-

Sage's addition lies south-west of the city, and all lots are very easy of access, and high and sightly. For particulars call on

E. SAGE, Prop'r,

SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE, Plattsmouth, Neb.

TENDERLOIN Meat Market, LAFE GNEIL, Prop'r.

Beef Matten Perk Veal Chickens. &c

Constantly on hand. Also, all kinds of GAME in season, and everything kept in a

FIRST-CLASS MEAT SHOP!

At lowest possible rates. North Side Main St., bet. 4th and 5th, 52ly PLATISMOUTH, NEBS

CITY HOTEL. This beautiful three story brick structure, on lower Maid street, has just been finished and

fitted up for the accommodation of TRANSIENT CUSTOMERS. -- AND ---

REGULAR BOARDERS, EVERY THING NEW AND CLEA A Good Bar in connection with the FRED GOUS, Propr.

FARMER WASHINGTON.

The Father of His Country as a Farmer.

A Careful Husbandman --- What Visitors were to Have Wine.

The most agreeable reading in the current issue of The Magazine of American History is furnished by some hitherto unpublished letters of Washington, from a series in possesion of the Long Island Historical society. The letters were written from Philadelphia while Washington was president, to Mr. William Pearce, superintendent for three years the Mount Vernon estate. They relate to agriculture and domestic matters, show extensive knowledge; of farming and afford additional preof of the careful attention bestowed by Washington upon the details of his business. In one of his letters to Mr. Pearce, as he is about to take harge, Washington says, Dec. 18, 1793: "My object is to recover the fields from the ex-Inne ted state in to which they have fallen by oppressive crops, and to restore them of possible sysny means in my power) to health and vigor " and after detailing some "abuse which

have crept into all parts of my business," he adds: "I had rather you should probe things. to the bottom, whatever time it may require to do it, than to decide hasiliv on the first view of them; as to establish good rate and a regue lar system is the life and the soul of every hind of business." Soon after he wrote: Among the first things to be done after not being the pretty little thing shown to visi-tors; a physician transferred because he oba are well fixed yourself, will be, I presume,

that of taking an exact account very species, tools and imple the farms-charging them the swith; that a regular account thereof may be rendered whenever called for -Buy & Alexandria a proper (bound) book for this purpose, and another to enter the weekly reports in-The latter is required not only for my present satisfaction, but that it may also, at any time hereafter, shew in what manner the hands have been employed; and the state of the stock and other things of any past period; and it is my wish, as this is intended as a register of the proceedings on the farms, that they may be made with correctness;—always comparing the last with the preceding week's re-port and all differences satisfactorily accounted for.—The Overseers are allowed paper for these Reports. Suffer no excuse therefor for not coming into you every night, that you may be enabled to forward a copy of them to me by the Wednesday's Post following. And it is not only satisfactory, but may be of real utility to know the state of the weather as to heat & cold, drought or moisture; prefix, as usual, at the head of every weeks re-port a meteorological account of these. The Thermometer which is at Mount Vernon will

enable you to do the first. To these weekly letters and reports Washing ton replied by every Monday's post, reviewing his superintendent's work and adding minute instructions in reference to every detail of his business, down to the preparation of "Seins" for the spring catch of fish in the Potomac. These letters make up the collection of one hundred and eighteen in all which it is to be hoped the Long Island Historical society will publish in full:

Is there anything particular, in the cases of Ruth, Hannah & Pegg, that they have been returned sick for several weeks together? Ruth paratively little, are judges of good living, will exempt from work; but if they are not made to do what their age & strength will enable them, it will be a very bad example to others, none of whom would work if by pretexts they

Do not suffer the Quarter Negro children to be in the Kitchen, or in the yards unless brought there en business—as besides the bad habit—they too frequently are breaking limbs and twigs from, or doing other injury to my

and twigs from, or doing other injury to my shrubs, some of which, at a considerable expense, have been propagated.

From some complaints made by my Negroes, that they had not a sufficient allowance of meal, and from a willingness that they should have enough, the quantity was increased by Mr. Whiting so as to amount (by what I have learnt from Mr. Stuart) to profusion. This is an error again on the other side. My wish and desire is that they should have as much as they can eat without waste and no more.

I always used to lay in a great quantity of I always used to lay in a great quantity of Fish for them, and when we were at home meat, fat & other things were now and then given to them besides; But it would seems from heir accounts at least) that the Fish which were laid in for them last Spring have disap-peared without their deriving much benefit

By this time I expect the Hogs that were put up for Porke either are killed, or are fit to kill. I request after every person has had their allowance given to them, that the residue may be made into Bacon. After the drilled wheat at Union farm is taken off let periodlar care has made in prevent its home mixed with care be used to prevent its being mixed with any other. . . I have for many years past been urging the superintendent of ray business at Mount Vernou to break a number of Steers to the Yoke that no set of Onen may be worked low-but do not beliave it is yet done to the extent I wish. There is one thing I wish to impress you pretty strongly with, that you may use every precaution in your power to guard against, and that is—suffering my horses to be role at un-seasonable hours in the night without your k owledge or that of the Overseers. No doubt sts upon my mind that this is too much

... Speaking of Gentlemens Servis if calls to my mind, that in a letter from Mrs. Farny Washington to Mrs. Washington (her aunt) she mentions, that since I left Mount Vernon she has given out four doz'n and eight bottles of wine. Whether they are used, or hottles of wine. Whether they are used, or not, she does not say; but I am lead by it to observe, that it is not my intention that it should be given to every one who may incline to make a convenevery one who may incline to make a convenience of the house in travelling; or who may be induced to visit it from motives of curiosity. There are three descriptions of people to whom I think it ought to be given;—first, my particular and intimate acquaintance, in case business should call them there, such for instance as Doctr. Craik.—2dly, some of the most respectable foreigners who may, perchance, be in Alexandria or the federal City, and be either brought down, or introduced by letter from some of my particular acquaintance as before mentioned;—or thirdly, to persons of some distinction (such as members of Congress &ca) who may be travelling through the country from North to South or from South to North. Unless some caution of this sort governs, I should be run to an expence as improper as it would be considerable.

. Mr. Pearse Bailey may be informed that I never lower my price of land; it is infinitely more likely that it will be encreased than to stand even at what it has been offered for This he might reasonably expect, as lauded property is rising fast in value every where, from the number of emigrants, & others who are wanting to vest their money in that species of property.

... I wish you could find out the thief who robbed the meat house at Mount Vernon & bring him to punishment, and at the same time secure the house against future attempts; for our drafts upon it will be pretty large, I expect, when we come home, which probably may be about the middle or 20th of next month. Nathan has been suspected, if not detected, in an attempt of this sort formerly, & is as likely as any one to be guilty of it now. Poetilion Joe has been caught in similar practices; and Sam I am sure would not be re-trained by any qualus of conscience. qualms of conscience.

5th June, 1796. On Wednesday last congress closed their session; but there is yet a good deal for me to do before I can leave the seat of government. My present expectation however is, that I shall be able to do this on te-morrow week; our as this is not certain, and as I shall travel slowly, to avoid what usually happens to me at this season, that is, killing or knocking as hears and the season, that is, killing or knocking as hears and as a shall moreover. ing up a horse; and as we shall, moreover, stay a day or two at the Federal City [Washington], it is not likely we shall arrive at Mount Vernou before the 20th or 21st of this:

month.

In a few days after we get there, we shall be visited, I expect, by characters of distinction. I could wish, therefore, that the Gardens, Lawns and every thing else in, and about the Houses, may be get in clean & nice order. If the Gardener needs aid to accomplish as much of this as lyes within his line, let him have it; & let others rake & scrape up all the trash of every sort & kind about the houses, & in the holes & corners, ... and as the few texts of the Lawn (by the Lying) is racked. for use.

If the inside of your tes-pet or confee-pot is black from long use, fill it with hard water, throw in a small piece of hard sosp, set on the stove and let it bolt for half an hour to an hour. It will clean it as bright as a new dollar and cost no work. and as the front gate of the Lawn (by the Ivies) is racked, and scarcely to be opened, I wish you would order a new one (like the old one) to be immediately made.

the best of your old Hay on hand. I shall have eight or ten horses of my own with me and there will be many others with visitors.

This letter—a long one—concludes with the following gentle reflection upon the originality of the Mistress:

I perceive Mrs. Washington's Memm herewith sent contains pearly the saven request.

PRISON CRUELTIES.

Modern Inquisitions.

only for his own good, should be made to work,

for unless his body is actively engaged his

mind will be at mischief; besides, the chances

are that his being a criminal is largely the re-

sult of his never having acquired regular and

adustrious habita. Prompt and thorough

obedience must be exacted in prisons and pen-

alties be enforced for insubordination. But

after all this is admitted and insisted upon, as

it is by all sensible men, there is room for

carnest exception to the means by which

brutes who are appointed of politicians at-

empt to enforce it. The testimony already

sken by the assembly committee is in some

ceted to inhumanity to prisoners; twelve men

in a small prison made insane in two years; a

and confined to bread and a gill of water a day until he ate a rat which a keeper gave him for reasons not specified; "Gentleman Joe"

reasons not specified; "Gentleman Joe" paddled in the morning and dying in the after-

noon of the same day; men punished on com-plaint of contractors, their proper keeper knowing nothing of it—these are among the al-

By substituting additional periods of Impris

onment or reducing the commutation allowed for good behavior corporal punishment might be done away with entirely and with it would disappear the ruffians who at present make hardened criminals out of nearly all who fall into their clutches. When physical force must be used to constrain the unruly it should be

ordered by and exercised in the presence of the

superintendent, whom the state never intended should be a mere servant of contractors and appointment clerk for politicians. The leading desire of every criminal is to be restored to freedom as soon as possible. Should the dura-

tion of sentences depend almost entirely on good behavior, and the prisoners be made to understand this, there would be little or no in-

Long Island Negroes.

About the extreme east-end villages of Long

Island are located these semi-Indian and Negro

settlements. The men fish, hunt and dig

clams. The women keep house and go out to

day's service at washing or nursing. If they

leave their homes permanently the men become

cooks, waiters or hostlers, and the women

employer's household, and are economic in the

use of the same article at home. The Long

Island darkey as a rule would work for the

white man only when compelled to by necessity. He preferred to live in his cabin, get up when he pleased, go as he pleased, fish, shoot ducks, dig clams and peddle the spoils he gathered from the sea, the shore and the woods. He was beloved and much sought after by the small white boy.

The probin once in the pegro's confidence.

The urchin once in the negro's confidence, learned from him where and how best to fish

to trap for quail, or to look for snipe in the season. For the white msn's son, up to a cer-

tain age, the negro was an oracle and a leader.

In my boyhood days the negro boy was the

most influential person of our crowd so long as we remained mere boys, devoted to the woods, bird's nesting, amateur juvenile shooting, fishing, trapping, skating, sliding down hill in winter, and the manufacture of whistles out of green willow twigs in summer. But on arrivage at the era of stand up college tight boots

ing at the era of stand-up collars, tight boots, oiled hair, gaudy neckties, amateur attempts at

shaving, or going home from evening prayer-meeting with the girls, and the first serious thoughts of matrimony, that "black boy" was discarded, and his prestige was gone forever.

Messages by Balloon.

A novel way of sending messages by sea has

cen hit upon by Mr. Gunderson, vice-consul

or Sweden and Norway at Bordeaux. The

ancient bottle is always liable to breakage, and the recent pretty inventions of tin ships or buoys are found too expensive and trouble-

some in practice. Mr. Gundersen employs the small colored balloons made for children,

which cost only a shilling a dozen and can be carried empty. He puts the message inside and throws the initated balloon overboard. It

Times Too Panicky.

Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter to Sleepy Pete, a

A Boomerang Pun.

Laramie Boomerang: Subscribers who find

cross-bones and skull with crest of metallic

Seriously Speaking.

Ida A. Harper in Terre Haute Mail.

is, only to demand the half dollar.

doors, even while the stove is hot

The Household.

"So you has triplets at your house?" said

San Francisco Chrosicle.

Texas Siftings.

boys and a gal."

member of his congregation.

Prentice Mulford in San Francisco Chroniele.

legations made.

centive to brutality.

New York Herald.

with sent contains nearly the same requests that are made in this letter, but I send it notwithstanding.
I wish you will and am
Your friend
Go Washington. Trying to Bridge the Gulf Between

Mathematics and Mail Delivery.

Mental Panic Among the Letter Car-

Peck's Sun. One of the city papers published a list of Remedies for the Tortures of Our questions that are to be propounded to applicante, a few days ago, and the reading of the questions has struck terror to the hearts of There is no variety of sentimentalism more some of the letter carriers. Half a dozen of silly than that which insists that criminals senthem were scaled at a round table at the rooms tenced to imprisonment shall have cells fitted of the Young Men's Benevolent Two for fiveup in first class style and that they shall have cents association, a few evenings since, enterno more ardnous tasks than contemplating taining one of The Sun's angels unawares, bouquets and reading the bible. A prisoner, if when the matter of civil-sevice reform came

"Listen to this boys: 'The ownership of a vossel was divided as follows: A owned 3-32, B 7-8 as much as A, C 4 times as much as B, D 1-6 as much as C, and E all the rest. What was the share of each?' Now that is one of the questions we have got to answer before we can be accepted as letter carriers. By jingo, I don't know any more about a vessel than a Hindoo. I might take a slate and pencil and figure until Cheyenne froze over, and I couldn't points as laid as anything that has been told of the Spanish inquisition. A hospital full of pris-oners, with a rellow convict in sole charge; men given more than three hundred blows with the paudle in a single day, the instrument to the control of the product tell how much was the share of each one of those vessel owners. My idea would be for the owners to play a game of seven-up to see who had the whole craft. A school boy that is studying vulgar fractions might figure it out and beat me out of my position, but what would he know about delivering letters directed in the Norwegian language, with pale ink. You can't fool me on any letter that belongs in my district. I can find every man, woman and child, and when they move out of the district I know where they go, and they get their letters before they get the carpets down, but that dividing a schooner up into sixteenths their lotters before they get the carpets down, but that dividing a schooner up into sixteenths is ahead of my time. Well, if they put a vessel sharp into my place I can take in washing."

"Here, boys, take off your hats, and snug up close together," said a letter carrier, the elbow of whose gray pants had been torn out by a west side dog as he was coming out of a yard, "while I read you this conundrum: 'A goldsmith melts together 12 ounces of gold 22 karats fine, 90 ounces 20 karats fine, and 24 karats fine, 90 ounces 20 karats fine, and 24 ounces 14 karats fine. He sold it at the rate of karats fine, 90 onnees 20 karats fine, and 24 ounces 14 karats fine. He sold it at the rate of \$16 per ounce of pure gold (24 karats fine). What was its fineness, and what was the amount received? There's one that will make you sick. What has a letter carrier to do with melting gold and mixing it up. I don't believe there is a jewcler in this town that could figure that out. If the question was, If a letter carrier receives \$60 a month, half of it in greenbacks and half in bobtail silver dollars, and pays three assessments for campaign expenses, and has to buy a gray uniform, and is sick a week and is docked, how much will he have left to buy liver and codfish, I could figure it down to an alspice in my head, and never touch a slate and pencil. But this fourteen carat and twenty-two carat gold business, melted up in a tin dipper, knocks the stuffing out of me, and when the civil-service reform asks me to whack up on that riddle they can hire a jewelry auctioneer to take my place and get out of door yards ahead of dogs, and I will post him on where the folks in my district live, and I will get a job mauling mules on a street car. You hear me!"

"O, you fellows haven't got any heads for mathematics," said a little fellow with his letter sack slung over his shoulder. "Those two questions you have read are easy enough, but let your intellect take a side-hold with this

questions you have read are easy enough, but let your intellect take a side-hold with this ORGANAL WEAKNESS Muldoon that I am going to read to you: 'What is the value of 500 sheets of copper weighing 20 ounces avordupols per square foot, measuring 48 inches long by 15 inches wide, and worth \$150 per ton of 2,240 pounds?' Eh! How is that for a letter carrier to carry in his sack? is that for a letter carrier to carry in his sack? Is there a junk-dealer present that can wheel his hand-cart, with cow-bells on, into this august assemblage, and pick the meats out of that? By the great bald-headed Elijah, when it gets so an honored and respected employe of this government has got to figure his brain away on old copper boilers, and sheet zinc, and lose his place because he never has bought old junk, that lets me out, and I will go and tell the postmaster he can get another rag man in my place, and I will apply for the position of he-chambermaid in a livery stable."

Josquin Miller on Longfellew. Cleveland Herald. A correspondent relates the following incident of an occasion when he was sent to interview Joaquin Miller as to his opinions of Long-

fellow's "Morituri Salutamus," just after its publication. Miller said: "My opinion of Longfellow's last poem! Good God, boy! I wouldn't if I could. The ides of a man of my age, position and ability sitting in judgment upon Longfellow—one of the grand old gods! It's impossible. Why, my dear fellow, I have no education, no culture. I am not a man to judge of literary work. I read no books. I have no books. Here are my tools," and he took a dozen sheets of paper from his pocket and a quill pen. "And here is my workshop," and he pointed through the open window. "I love Longfellow too well to attempt to criticise him. When I was in London tempt to criticise him. When I was in London I assisted in founding a Longfellow club. We used to meet every Sunday evening, and after reading a chapter in the bible, spend the rest of the time reading Lougfellow. In that way we got through 'Hiawatha' and read 'Evan-geline' twice. But about this new poem—what did you say it was?" "'Morituri Salutamus.'"
"I haven't read it."

The Finishing Touch.

and threws the initated balloon overboard. It travels rapidly before the wind, keeps the message perfectly dry and is a striking object a some distance—a great advantage as regards the chance of sping picked up. One was recently tried, with a letter inside, off Dover, where one of the inventor's ships was aground, and two hours afterward the letter was posted in Dover by an unknown hand. "J. H. H." in San Francisco Chronicle. When Sardou was writing the Bons Villageois he intended one role for Pradeau, then the best ow comedian of the French stage. But in the middle of the fourth set he "ran up against a stump," so to speak, and was for a long time unable to finish his work. The play at this

unable to finish his work. The play at this point was in the very midet of a most pathetic scene, and if the comedian was permitted full sway not only would the dramatic effect be detroyed but the audience would be badly treated. M. Sardou was worrying over this act one morning whon Pradeau himself entered. He looked more joyous than ever, and his great big month was wide open to let escape the smiles which grimed all over him. He had just come from the conservatoirs, where his son had won a prize on some sort of an instrument. While he was telling Sardou of it his face and bearing assumed a paternal tenderness so strange and touching that the dramatist interrupted him with, "Ah, here is a coup de theatre for the fourth act;" and he at once set to work to create a seene where only tears and loving words should be seen and heard from one always gay, and who should now make the audience cry instead of laugh. The actor, without knowing it, had suggested the finishing touch to the author's work.

A Much Misused Word. "Yes, Parson, dars free ob 'em at home, two boys and a gal."

"When is yer gwineter hab 'em baptized?"

"Can't tell yer, Parson. I'se gwineter find out which preacher in Austin will baptize 'emfor de least money, an' de lowest bidder am gwine ter git de job. If de lawest bidder am too high, den I'se gwine ter pick eut degal an' nab her baptized, an' let de two boys worry along widout any baptism, until de times has quit bein' so panieky. "Well," remarked a young M. D. just "passed," "I suppose the next thing will be to hunt up a locality, and then wait for something to do, like 'patience on a monu-ment.'" "Yes," said a friend, "and it won't be long after you do begin before the monuments will be on the patients!"

Mary H. Krout in Crawfordeville Journal

The intelligent woman the other day ex-

casket drawn in blood on the wrapper of their paper will know that their subscription has expired and something has got to be done pressed her opinion upon the ancient custom that yet obtains among a few obscure country papers of calling a woman a female. The term, she insists, is a technical one and should be left to the exclusive use of physiologists and zoologists. It took writers a long time to come It is natural for men to love women they to a realizing sense of its unfitness when apcan't help it; but they wouldn't be men if they plied to individuals of feminine gender. Nothdidn't love themselves the best. If a youth has ing looks queerer now than those goody-goody \$5, he is willing to spend fifty cents on his little books that were written by presidents of sweetheart, but he wants to spend the other "female" boarding schools, and bloodless pas-\$4.50 on himself. The lesson for girls to learn tors of struggling parishes wherein the feis, only to demand the half dollar.

Beriously speaking, nowsver, a lady of delicate and womanly tastes will not accept expensive presents from gentlemen. If a lady wishes to command the respect and admiration of her gentlemen friends she will not permit them to spend money unnecessarily on her account. If they are wealthy they will understand her delicacy, if they are poor they will appreciate her thoughtfulness. By accepting only such courtesies as she will be able to return a he can preserve her independence, will

tora of struggling parishes wherein the "female" element was a silent majority. The subjects were Female Piety, Female Modesty, Female Meckness, The Virtues Most to be Admired in the True Female, as if the
omnipotent Creator recognized two separate sets of moralities, one to be appropriated by the "male," and the other to be worn in
meckness and humility by the "female" portion of humanity. The bible says that God in
the beinning created man in his own image,
"male and female created he them"—specifyturn, she can preserve her independence, will place herself under no obligations, and will have nothing to regret in future years. and female created he ing the two seres according to their two kinds, but not using the terms as names. Sarah Josepha Hale probably did more than any other one person to abolish the misuses of the word. The fleeds of trash which the old Godey's The fleeds of trash which the old (fedey's Lady's Book used to let loose upon the country may be excused in a measure, since it let no opportunity pass to criticise and ridicule the writers of "female" literature. Nobody hears of male boarding schools or male academies. Men are not alluded to as "brilliant male writers, "or "eminent male artists." Books, were never written on male piety or male integrity, yet the use of one, in the same sense, is as correct as the other. Tie a piece of cloth on the end of a stick, wet it with vinegar, and clean the mics of stove Five minutes' soaking in water and ammonia will clean the dirtiest frying pan, so that it will only need rinsing and wiping to be ready for pan

> Dramatic. When the little short man begged the hig tell woman for a kine, she stopped to concur.

rect as the other.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY. The symptoms of which are a dull' distressed mind, which unfit them for performing their busliness and social duties, makes happy marriages impossible, distresses the action of the heart
depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fears, dreams, restless nights, dizziness, fergetfulness, unnatural discharges, pain in the back and hips, short breathing, melancholy, tire
easily of company and have preference to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retfring, seminal weakness, lost manhood, white bone deposit in the urine, nervousness, frembling
confusion of thought, watery and weak eyes, dyspepsia, constipation, paleness, pain and weakness in the lambs, e.c., should consult me immediately and be restored to perfect health,

YOUNG MEN Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted falent and brilliant intellect who might otherwise entrance listening senators with the Luinders of their cloquence or waken to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with confidence.

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