OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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JAMES W. DAWE, S. Governor, Lincoln.
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DR. H. P. MATTHEWSON, Supt. Hospital for
the Insane.

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Second Judicial District.

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CYRUS ALION, Sup't of Pub. Instruction.
G. W. FAIRFIELD, County Surveyor. P. P. GASS, Coroner. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

JAMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct. SAM'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct A. B. TODD, Plattsmouth
Parties having business with the County
Commissioners, will find them in session the
Fast Monday and Tuesday of each month.

BOARD OF TRADE. FRANK CARRUTH, President, J. A. CONNOR, HENRY BÆCK, Vice Presi-WM, S. WISE, Secretary, FRED, GOEDER, Treasurer. Regilar meetings of the Board at the Court

limise, the first fliesday evening of each month,

e. 37 [s. let. 1

ABRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLAFTSHOUTH MAILS.

| 1> 11. 111.) | | / 3.00 p. m |
|---|-----------------------------------|--|
| to the many | WESTERN | .) 9.00 a. m |
| 11, 0 a m | NORTHER | |
| Tes D. Bile | SOUTHER | N. 9.00 a. u |
| 1 - 0 n m | OMAHA. |) 8.25 a. m 4.25 p. m |
| 1. 1. 11. 111. | WEEPING W. | |
| a late | FACTORY VI | |
| AssociaT, sav | 1. | |
| 41.2. TEST 5 | MARGEO | FOR MONEY |
| | ORDER | M. |
| the orders to tiver \$15 and 500 540 | t exceeding \$10 not exceeding | \$36 15 cent \$36 15 cent \$49 26 cent \$50 25 cent |
| community from | n one cent to | may include any fifty dollars, but il part of a cent. |
| | RATES FOR PO- | STAGE. |
| 1-1 chass mat | ter (letters) 3 e | ents per 34 ounce |

" (Transient Newspapers and books come under this class) I cent per

th class (merchandise) I cent per ounce, J. W. MARSHALL P. M.

B. & M. R. R. Time Table.

| Taking Effect | July, 2 1881. | |
|---|---|--|
| FOR OMARA FRO | M PLATTSMOUTE. | |
| Lenves 3 :45 a. m. 4 :25 p. m. 8 :25 a. m. K. C. ANI 6 :35 a. m. 6 :10 p. m. | Arrives 6:00 a. in " 5:40 p. m " 2:40 a. in > ST. JOE. " 9:50 a. n " 8:55 p. m | |
| | _ | |
| FROM OMAHA FO | R PLATTSMOUTH. | |
| Leaves 8 :15 a. m. " 7 :00 p. m. " 6 :35 p. m. | Arrives 9:35 a. m 9:10 p. in 7:35 p. m | |
| A. C. ANI | ST, JOE | |

9 :20 a. m. " 7:45 p. m. FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattsmouth 9:00 a.m. Arrives Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.; Hastings 4:30 p. m.; McCook 10:05 p. m.! Denver 8:20 a. m. Leaves 6:55 p. m; arrives Lincoln 9:30 p. m. FREIGHT

Leaves at 9:35 a. m.; Arrives Lincoln 4:10pm Leaves at 3:10 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 2:00 p. m.; Hastings 5:30 a. m. Leaves at 2:00 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 6:30 p. m.; Hastings 2:30 a. m.; McCook 4:50 a. m.; FROM THE WEST.

Leaves Denver at 8:05 p. m.; Arrives at Mc-Cook 4:50 a. m.; Hastings 10:20 a. m.: Lincoln 2:00 p. m.; Plattsmouth 5:00 p. m. Leaves Lincoln 7 a. m; arrives Plattsmouth FREIGHT Leaves Lincoln at 11:45 a. m ; Ar.ives 5:30pn Leaves Hastings 7:45 p. m.; Arrives Lincoln 9:30 p. m.; Plattsmouth 2:50 a. m. Leaves Denver 6:00 p. m.; Arrives McCook

5 :26 a.m. ; Hastings 9 :30 p. m. ; Lincoln 6 ;45 a. m. ; Plattsmouth it :50 a. m. GOING EAST. Passenger trains leave Plattsmouth at 7 00 a m., 9 e0 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.

R. 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. FROM THE EAST.

Passenger trains leave Pacific Junction at 8 15 a. in., 6:20 p. m., 10 a. in. and arrive at Plattsmouth at 8 40 a. m., 6:40 p. m. and 10:30 a. m. K. C. AND ST. JOR. 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, | Freigh leaves going south |
|---|---|--|---|
| Omaha Papillion Springfield Louisville Weeping Water Avoca Dunbar Kansas City St. Louis | 7.40 p.m 8.17 8.42 8.59 9.24 9.37 10.07 6.37 a.m 5.52 p.m | 8.00 a.m. 8.37 9.00 ·· 9.15 ·· 9.40 ·· 9.53 ·· 10.21 ·· 7.67 p.m. 6 22 a.m | 12.50 a. 1 2.00 p. 1 3.65 3.50 5.00 5.45 |
| <u> </u> | Going NORTH. | Going NORTH. | Going NORTH |
| St. Louis Ransas City Dunbar Avoca. Weeping Water Louisville. Springfield. Papillion. 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 " | |

The above is Jefferson City time, which is 14 minutes faster than Omaha time,

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable renedly for the specify and bermanent erro or Coasumption, Broadnibis, Chiarch Asthma, and all Threat and Ling affections. also a nesitive and radical di Debility, and all across companies, after har-ing thoroughly tested the wonderful ceralive powers in thousands of cases. It is a life acty to make it known to his fellows. The feetpe, with full particulars, directions for promountion with full particulars, directions for productions and use, and all accessory advice and instructions for successful treatment at your own home, will be received by you by seturn mail, free of charge, by addressing with stamp or stamped self-addressed envelope to

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We don't want your money until you are per-We don't want your money until you are per-fectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure

Price, for large Box. \$3.00, or 4 Boxes for \$10. Sent to any part of the United States or Cana-da, by mail, on receipt of price. Address ASH & ROPBINS, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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French Brandy, Champaign, and other Fine Wines, Pure Kentucky Whiskies, several of the best and most popular brands of BOTTLE BEER, Fresh Beer always on draught, and Fine Ci-

THE WALLER PRINCE

A GREAT FARM.

The Fine Estate of Gen. Harding in Tennessee.

The Place From Which Comes Some of the Best Stock in the Country.

Those unacquainted with the southern states will be surprised when told that what is as a whole the greatest farm in America is in the state of Tennessee. It is owned by Gen. Harding. It contains 4,000 acres of land in one body in the highest state of cultivation, without a single rod of waste in the entire tract, and cultivated in the most intelligent manner. It is called Belle Mead. It is six miles from Nashville. The turnpike leading to it is lined with shade-trees and adorned with well kept lawns and villas of merchants and professional mea. The land of Beile Mead is gently rolling, all tillable, and with grass growing on the highest points. There are no stumps, although originally covered with a heavy growth of timber, and there is no part of it on which the most imshaped, it is surrounded by hills which gradually slope inward to Richmond creek, a live and most valuable stream running through the farm. The Nashville & Chattanooga railroad also passes through it from east to west.

The farm is well fenced with a stone wall on the outside, of which there are some sixteen miles, costing 80 cents to \$1.40 per running yard. The inner fences are post, and plank, and rail. The farm is planted about as follows: Two hundred acres in wheat, 200 in oats, 350 in corn, 50 in barley, 400 in timothy, 200 in clover, 100 in orchard, 150 in paddocks, the latter sown with barley and blue grass for winter.

A deer park contains 425 acres, and there are 1,300 acres in woodland pasture, in inclosures of 200 to 500 acres each, sown to blue and orchard grass for beef cattle and sheep. All of the woodland on the place, including the deer park, affords good pasture land. The timber embraces almost every species, including the shittimwood of the Bible. It is all of original native growth. In one pasture of 100 acres There are also a stable for mares in foal, cowpark, affords good pasture land. The timber the wood is all wa'nut; another is a black locust forest for fencing posts. On the hills are fine yellow poplar, white oak, pine, oak, and ash of the finest growth. The average produce of the fields to the acre is: Wheat, 27 bushels; and quarters for the hands, north of the man corn, 50 to 60; oats, 40 to 50; barley, 40 to 50; corn, 114 to 2 tons.

Belle Mead farm is conducted by a master mind. Method and system are everywhere shown. Every fence rail is in its place, every corner is clean, every rood of land shows the effect of intelligent cultivation, and every animal presents an appearance denoting intelligent breeding and proper care. The tools and implements are in their places, the yards are clean, the stables very plain, but commodious and comfortable, and the highest-bred, purest-blooded, most spirited horses in the land, one in the most inexpensive way. It is only com-mon farming done intelligently. The \$30,000 herse is not surrounded by any more fancy conditions than the \$200 animals of foolish city people, but they are attended with more com-

The system of farming employed on Belle Mead is, first, deep plowing to pulverize the soil thoroughly and subject it to winter freezing, by which it forms a reservoir for water to supply the roots of vegetation with moisture in the heat of summer. It is subsoiled fourteen inches in depth. Manure is only used to get it out of the way, and artificial fertilizers are not employed. Good results have been derived from the use of ground limestone, which is found to be better than the burnt article, as burning is believed to destroy valuable propput in for two years, then wheat, then corn two years, followed by oats and clover. Red clover is found to be a great renovator of the soil, likewise keeping the land in good heart. For tired, or what is known as "worn out spots," peas are sown broadcast to rest and restore the soil. There are fields on the place that have been in continuous cultivation for seventy years, and are better now than they were dinarily.
While marketing some 5,000 bushels of corn,

5,500 bushels of wheat, and 200 to 300 tons of hay per annum, the principal product of the farm is live-stock, and in one branch of that industry it deserves to rank first in the world. Three to four hundred head of high class grade Durham cattle of different ages are kept for beef, about 150 head being marketed per year. They are sold in Nashville and shipped to eastern markets, where they command top prices. They average in weight about 1,300 pounds, and are sold off grass without being fed any grain or hay that could be marketed. A sale the latter part of last summer of 110 head brought 63-5 cents on the hobf for ninety head, and 5 cents for twenty, yielding \$8,647,70 or about \$80 per head, in Nashville. They cost 314 cents originally, and paid over 7 per cent pet on the invasiment ent, net on the investment.

A herd of forty or fifty of as fine mileh cows as we ever saw is also kept. They are grade Jorseys. The original stock was polled, and of what is known as the Patton breed crossed with ding a father and himself, and is noted for the quantity of milk it yields, producing on a test as high as eighty pounds of milk perday. A cross of these animals with the Jersey constitutes the present herd. They are generally polled, and large milkers and superior for the dairy, the cross with the Jorseys adding richness to the milk. The animals are fine-looking, somewhat larger than the Jersey, squarely built an well adapted for beef, in size equaling very hearly the Durhams. The meat is very delicious and tender, the animals fatten early, and are hardier than the Durham or any cattle except the Devon. For milk, butter, and beef combined, they are unexcelled, and are nearer the bread

they are unexcelled, and are nearer the breed so truch talked of and aimed at that shall com-bine all these qualities than any we know of. Harding keens his herd only for the pose of supplying milk for his family and help, and it is given freely to support the children of

and it is given freely to support the children of the negroes on the place.

One hundred head of grade Leicester and Southdown sheep are kept for table use, and 2.0 head of grade Angora goats for browsers, to keep the pastures cleared of briers and weeds, as the deer in the park keep the land there clear of shrubs. The wool of these goats brings a good price, and the young make good food. Sufficient hogs are raised for home use. food. Sufficient hogs are raised for home use, 100 to 125 being necessary. When killed they average 250 to 300 pounds each.

The 425 acres devoted to the deer park is covered with a natural growth of timber in which the grass grows and cattle run. The deer number about 356, and may be seen at any

time leaping and running over the vast tract They represent their own increase from a few animals since the war. The herd was started with one animal, caught on the place in its original wild state, gradually increasing the number by catching three or four each year, until at the beginning of the war, there were 365 or 400. He also had about fifty buffaloes, some elk, and water ox. All but the deer were destroyed during the war, and most of these also. They were driven off by the soldiers of both armies, the estate frequently being used as a camping ground. Occasionally a deer hnet is enjoyed by visitors to the place, but intention is to preserve and increase the

It is in connection with the thoroughbred horse that Beile Mead farm has a reputation in all civilized lands, and ranks first in the world all civilized lands, and the stablishment. There is scarcely a distinguished horse that has appeared an amphenal years that cannot be wared for a number of years that cannot

traced back to Tennessee, and many to this farm. Bassett's dam was bred in Maury county. A large number of the flust imported horses and mares have lived on Belle Mead. Imported Pri m died and was buried there. He was purchased at the highest price ever paid for a horse in England in that day, \$5,and an immence sum was subsequer offered for his return. His was the best blood of that time, that is still sought after, the best horses there being traced back to him yet. He was never beaten but once in a cace.

When we visited Belle Mead, there were on You will find the Finest Imported the place four stallions, eight broad-mores, and other French Brandy, Champaign, and other and forty-two colts, all of the best breeding,

The well L But Ingliter it on a very I

He never exhibits nor races horses, but confines himself to supplying the best-bred animals of of their class to fanciers of the horse. His

customers are from all sections of the country, and represent some of its leading men. No and represent some of its leading men. No animal is ever sold at private sale, the entire produce of the farm being disposed of at public auction on the premises about the 1st of May each year. These sales began in 1867, and are largely attended. Every man who buys knows that he is being fairly dealt with, and that he is sure of what he purchases. The colts of the previous year, numbering twenty five to forty, are sold to the highest bidder, and the time occupied rarely exceeds two and the time occupied rarely exceeds two hours, while the sum realized amounts to many thousands of dollars. The sale of 1881 embraced thirty-four colts, which brought \$47,800, and represented the last of the Bonnie Scotland stock. One animal of this strain could not now be bought for \$15,000. The sale of 1882 covered thirty-eight head, and aggregated \$24,300. Prices of course, are governed by the breeding of the colts. Both the father and grandfather of Gen. Harding were breeders of the blooded horse, and he therefore came naturally by his fondness for

The live stock of Bolle Mead, representing at least \$250,000 in value, is in charge of Robert Green, a colored man, now silvered over with gray. He is about 50 years of age, was born on the estate, and has always a mained there. He handles the valuable at lions and mares, and superintends every thi g pertaining to the blooded-stock department, sisted by three or four subordinates. It is a pleasure to see him handle the horses Enquirer, Bramble, Great Tom and the other noted animals, which in his hands are as docubproved implements cannot be used. Distant as kittens, and the best-behaved of their class we ever saw. He is an invaluable man, faithful, kind, intelligent, bonest and truthful. He was never known to strike an animal. Robert takes great pride and interest in his employers, their families, and their property, including the stock, and his fulthfulness and ability are highly prized. The principle building on Belle Mead is a

arge mansion, standing back about 350 yards from the main road on a beautiful laws, sluded with great trees and sloping to the road. A grand portico is supported by mas-sive and boautiful marble columns, quarried on the place, and it is probably the finest in the country. On a side hill, a few hundred yards distant, stands the sale stable, used for the care of young colts also. It is oblong in shape, 112 feet on the cast and we t sides, by 75 feet north and south, inclosing a hollow square 68 feet each way, arranged on sale days in the form of an amphitheatre. The stables are on the inside, and contain thirty-two stalls, 10x12 each, with an overhanging shed with feed-rooms in the four corners of the building The open court is used as the display ring for the annual sales. It is supplied with water by a trough in the center, fed through iron pipeonse, mule barn (forty mules being kept for doing the farm work), grain barn, root cellar, and stallion stables, and closed shelters in the paddocks for the older mares. There are also a sawmill, blacksmith and carpenter shop, sion; and facing upon an open court are a few acres for playground for children. There are also accommodations on the premises for religious services on Sunday. The stallions are cared for in square stables, having only one room below and feed-room overhead, each animal having one of these buildings to him-self. They each open in a paddock of about an

acre, where they are turned loose for exercise daily.

In a large glass case in the parlor of Gen.

Harding's home are a hundred purses, representing victories won by horses of his raising and various sums of money. There is also a alone representing a value of \$30,000, are as gentle and tractable as any ordinary horse. large collection of silver-plate representing premiums taken at fairs. He values these Four of these noble animals are worth about purses more than the plate, for the reason that \$100,000 together. And yet the methods employed are within the power of every farmer, for everything is done on the simplest plan and in the was the best animal of the lot. The plate represents merely the judgment of me which is often in error, as to which is the best animal in a fair ring. Not only does Gen. Harding prize the purses more highly than the plate, but he prides himself more on them than on anything he possesses, for they represent the result of his thought and labor in life

Abuse in Bathing.

New York Sun. Dr. Sargent, medical director of the Christian Union gymnasium, Boston, astonished a lecture audience by the assertion that there can be abuse in bathing. Our cities are full, he said, of thoughtless persons who pride themselves upon being superior creatures because they erties of the stone. It is applied the same as lindulge in the luxury of a full bath daily, with land plaster. Rotation of crops is practiced to prevent wearing out of the land. Red clover is of the land. See the land of lath which the doctor thinks indulge in the luxury of a full bath daily, with extra-a kind of bath which the doctor thinks should only be taken under advice for disease. He explains that free perspiration and the wearing of heavy flaunels promote the functions of the skin, so that only an amount of bathing essential to cleanliness is needed to maintain health. Warm baths are the substitutes which luxury has devised to do the worl of exercise and make up for the deficiencies of artificial life. Twice a week is often enough to take them, according to the lecturer, as their too frequent use is debilitating. The tonic effect of a cool spange bath in the morning would not willingly be given up by those who know the delightful afterglow and the projection which the habit affords against colds; but here again a discriminating science, backing un common sense, steps in and says: "No cold baths, unless they are agreeable and you are, in point of health and vigor, fully up to it." The intelligent person who learns to "know his frame" and to observe the effect of diet, bath, and exercise, can usually order his life better than anybody can direct it for him.

Plantation Philosophy

Opie P. Read. Dar is two kin's ob men what is vain: De man what tries to hide do fack in humble pretense an' de man what can't help but show

De fool is sometimes the wise man's best adviser. A idiot once told me not ter banter a men. I didn't take his warnin' au' got whipped. Your best frien' what speaks good ob anything won't hab nigh so much influence on ye mind as yer wust en ay what speaks ill ob it. It is a human nature ter believe de wust

When it come to a question ob choice I'll al'ers take de coon for a partner 'fore I will be 'possum. De' possum's meat may be better, but he's de rankest hypocritt I eber seed. Torturing Political Criminals.

'A Russian" in New York Sun. Do they torture political criminals in Russia? Prince Krapotkine says some of the regicides were submitted to torture by electricity, and all St. Petersburg says the same thing. It is also generally known in St. Petersburg that Karakozoff, the first would-be regicide, was prevented from sleeping for several days, till, in his unconscious state, he revealed his name. It is known, also, that prisoners are sometimes desed with poisonous drugs, and, while under their influence, are induced to raveal their

James Freeman Clarke: Try to repress thought, and it is like trying to fasten down steam-an explosion is sure to follow. Let thought be free to work in its own appropriate way, and it turns the machine, drives the wheels, does the work.

The Czar's Coronation.

Demorest's Monthly. In May the present czar is to be formally crowned at Moscow. The ceremony is expected to exceed in lavish extravagance and splendor any similar event in ancient or modern times. The table for the general feast will be eleven miles long. It will be a most extraordinary pageant. There is, however, a general expectation that the Nihnists will make their power felt on that occasion. Should they succeed in killing the czar in the meast of this extraor-dinary spectacle if would be one of the most dramatic events in all history. It is not at all likely, however, that any occurrence of a tragic haracter will mar the fessivities. The most erful and daring as have been the Nihilisis, prosperity, but precedent in importance, and they will have to wait to struct their blows till the key to the final result is adventation. their victim is off his guard.

An Unknown Speaker of the House.

W shington Herald. In the house lobby, back of the speaker's desk, is an incomplese collection of portraits of speakers of the past. All are labeled with the correct names except one. This is the second picture on the right-hand side of the lobby as you go in from the west. No one apparently knows who this represents beyond the fact that he was once speaker. The oldest citizen has vainly struggled to identify him. Unknown, the face of the man who once held the third office in the United States gazes calmly down upon the procession passin him in a maddening rush for political fame.

Lemesles: Women like brave men exceed-The scale The man still minns

on a Handkerchief.

"Mrs. Rooney," the female chimpanzee at the Zoological garden, Philadelphia, has a very bad cold in her head, and has been taught to use a handkerchief with all the ease and grace of a well bred human being. The attention from the heliday visitors to the garden, but of all the varied assortment of tricks and gymnastics with which they favored their audience none created as much merrimout as when Mrs. Booney would sedately produce a and proceed to gracefully blow her nose,

"How did you teach her that trick?" asked a lady of the keeper, who was gazing fondly at his pets from outside the bars.

"Oh, easy enough," was the reply; "she and Pat scarcely need any teaching, for they are so smart that if you simply do something besugar at the same time, they will imitate your actions at once, and in a day or so can be taught a new trick perfectly."

"Do they get along well together?" asked an-other bystander. "Yes-very well," said the keeper. "They are about the only pair in the garden that don't squabble together, more or less: in fact, the only pair at all, so far as I know, for even the turtle doves over in the bird-house occasionally peck at each other as fiercely as a couple of game cocks. Still, I'm sorry to say, that Mr. Rooney ain't as polite to his wife as he might be, and if she wasn't blessed with the temper of an angel-if there are any monkey angels-why, sometimes there would be war

angels—why, sometimes there would be war even in this cage."

He then proceeded to give the chimpanzees their dinner, which consisted of soft boiled rice and sweet potatoes. Mr. Rooney politely waited until his wife was helped ("it took a good while to teach him that," said the keeper, afterward), and then took his own share, which he bolted in the most gluttonous fashion, and then calmly scooped to what was left. which he bolted in the most gintonous fashion, and then calmly scooped in what was left
of his wife's portion. This act of robbery the
lady only repaid by a reproving look, and
then climbed to a high perch with her handkerchief, and blew her nose violently, after
which she laid down and went to sleep. Mr.
Rooney doing the same, after carefully arranging himself in a comfortable nest of straw
and blankets.

A Wasted Education.

Arkansaw Traveler. "Jim, it do seem to me dat yer's putting yer edycation ter a mighty po' use. I aint heard a big word from yer yet. I can un'erstan' yer gist as well as I did 'fore yer went ter dat school. Ef a man's edycated I want him to talk so I can't un'erstan' him. Me an' yer mudder hab been talkin' 'bout dis matter, an' we'se so grieved way down in de flesh. Jim, what's de big word fur grasshopper?" "Orthopterous insects of the genus gryllus, cording to Webster," replied the young man. "But de tuther day when dem folks was heah poke of a graschopper jest de same as de rantest nigger in de country, and brought ne down on de heads of yer mudder an my-

"Mammiferous quadruped of the genus capra," answered the young man. "But why didn't yer say so, 'stead of a sym' goat like a nigger, an' bringin' de tingle obem-barrassment to yer fader's face? What did I gin yor dat schoolin' fur—to talk like an uneducated son of a po' white man? Think dat I'se gwine ter keep yor heah in idleness 'lessem yer can refleck credic on de family? Jim, what is de big word for fool?"

"Yer don't? Den yer ain't 'quainted wid yersef. Yer doan' recognize whar ver stands. Go out dar in do field wid a mule an' identify yersef."

Razors Made for Fighting Purposes. London Times.

In the days of the late Mr. Roebuck, a Shoffield manufacturer made the remark in his presence that the British soldier shaved bimself with a razor which was delivered, in case at 41/d. to 51/d. Mr. Roebuck expressed some incredulity, but the manufacturer whipped one out of his pocket and showed it to the right honorable gentleman, who took possession of it. The chief cause of the present activity in the razor trade is the sudden change in the American demand, which is now all for hollow-

backed razors. Another kind is made, not for shaving, but for razor fights. It is very loose in the blade which can be suddenly thrown back and held between the fingers for a dash at the face. This razor is said to be almost entirely used by negroes, and large numbers are sent to the United States. The Sheffield water is said to be essential to the making of good razors. Several years ago a company of razor-grinders who went to America took a barrel of Sheffield water with them, but the barrel of course could not last forever. Whatever the cause, the making, of razors remains a specialty of Sheffield manufacturers, and almost a monopoly.

Pathetle Story of a Musician and His Dying Child.

THE VIOLIN'S VOICE.

The Dark Angel of Death was standing outside the musician's door, for little Anita, Maestro Narditti's child, was fading away; no tears no prayers could avail, not even Carissima's

lovely voice. Carrissima's voice was hushed now; the maestro had no heart to take up his dearlyloved violin and to soothe his sorrow, as he had done many years ago, when his wife died and left this little one behind.

Heaven had given him the divine gift of genius and had bidden him call aloud to the world. So Carissima and he had played together through sickness and sorrow and success, and through all the changing scenes of life they had been faithful friends. They had just come back from the crowded hall; the people said that never before had the maestro played so beautifully, and that never before had the violin's voice sounded so mournful and pathetic.

Well, you see, they did not know the reason; but we do, for both were thinking of the little dying girl, and how could their thoughts be anything but sorrowful, or the outward ex-pression of those thoughts be anything but The father was weeping by his child's bed-side. But she said: "Do not weep; sing to me— sing me to sleep, for I am so weary, dear father, and the evening has been so long with-out thee."

Then he rose and played to her; she closed her eyes and listened happily to Christina's voice. It sang a song without words—the music alone told the tale—of a pure young life, too pure for earth and therefore to be taken away to that fair land where only the good and pure and true dwell. Yet it was hard to leave the dear ones behind, and to know that they would be desolate; and here the violin's voice sobbed and trembled as if from sorrow and the melody became sadder and softer, as if describing the very parting which was seen to take place; then the lingering notes died away, and the maestro's hand was still.
"Is that all?" murmured the child; "oh, play

Once more he raised his bow on high, and the air resounded with a psalm of triumph— the same melody, but no longer soft or sad, for the gates of that fair land were opened wide, and amid this jubilant strain the child had passed away with the Angel of Death.

Adaptation.

Phrenological Journal. We are told often enough by a certain class of practical observers, that success depends chiefly upon industry and perseverance, and we are ready to admit that these qualities are Yow. prime factors in the equation of individual Seven out of every ten men whose industry and fidelity in their calling as mechanics, store keepers, lawyers, literaly men, etc., etc., can not be questioned, and who are dependent entirely upon their own efforts for support, are to be rated as unsuccessful, and though th practical observer above mentioned may be ready with a hypothesis to account for their failure, what they may allege can be summed up in the one phrase, out of place.

> The Czar's Military Suite. The military suite of the present czar consists of \$48 persons, among whom are twelve members of the imperial family, three dukes of Leuchtenberg, soven royal princes, eight princes entitled to be styled "Serene highness," twenty-eight princes, forty-four counts, twen-ty-two barons, and 222 noblemen. This num-ber includes sixty-five Germans and seven

AN ACCOMPLISHED MONKEY. A Chimpanzee that Blows Its Nose DR. FISHBLATT

OF THE

other day she and " Pat Rooney," her husband, were as usual attracting a great deal of DES MOINES & OMAHA MEDICAL DISPENSARYS,

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small scrap of linen from a corner of the cage Immense Practice in Plattsmouth, Nebraska,

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NERVOUS DEBILITY.

The symptoms of which are a dull' distressed mind, which unfit them for performing their busthe symptoms of which are a duar distressed mand, which dualt them for performing their business and social duties, makes happy nearriages in possible, distresses the action of the heart depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fears, areans, restress anglits, districts, forgetfulness, unnatural discharges, pain in the back and hips, short breating, includely, three easily of company and have preference to be about, feeling as the data has normaling as when retiring, seminal weakness, host manhood, white bonds of point in the unite herrousness, trembling confusion of thought, watery and weak eyes, dyspepsia, constipation, passetess, pain and weakness in the limbs, e.c., should consult in inchediately and be restored to perfect health.

to cestacy the living lyre, may call with confiden MARRIAGE. Married persons or young men contemplating marriage beware of physical weakness.

Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affection, which renders life a burden and marriage impossible, is the penalty payed by the victim for improper indulgenc. Young men are apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now who that understands this subject will deny that procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prodent. Besides being deprived of the pleas-

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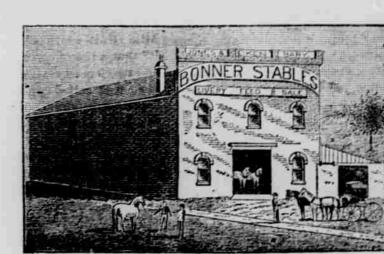
of procreative power, impotency or any other disquaimention speedily reneved. He who places himself under the care of Dr. Fishblatt may religiously coulde in his hot or as a gentleman, and ORGANAL WEAKNESS

ures of hearthy offsprings, the most serious and destructive symptoms of both mind and body arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental powers weaken. Lost procreative powers, nervous arritability, dyspepsia, parputation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility, wasting of the frame, cough consumption and death.

Persons rulned in health by unlearned pretenders who keeps them trining month after month

habits which ruin both mind and body, unlitting them for business, study, society or marriage. These are some of the sad, meloncholy effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz Weakness of the back and limbs, pairs in the head and dimensis of sight, less of muscular pow-

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