

each 2 ounce	under this			Law Practice.
th class (morehan	idire) i cer		ce.	A. N. SULLIVAN. E. II. WOOLEY
				SULLIVAN & WOOLEY,
-				Attorneys and Counselors-
				at-Law.
B. & M. H	R. R. T	me T	able.	OFFICE-In the Uniou Block, front rooms, second story, south. Prompt attention given to all business. mar25
Taking 1	Sfect Ju	ly, 2 188	81.	
FOR OMAHA	FROM P	LATTSM	OUTH.	PARLOR BARBER SHOP
Leaves 3 :45 a, n 4 :25 p. n	1.		45 p. m.	a quiet place for a
8 :25 a. m K. 6 6 :35 a. m	U. AND ST.	JOE.	40 a. in.	CLEAN SHAVE
6 ;40 p. n			:56 p. m.	All work GUARANTEED first class.
FROM OMAH Leaves 8 :15 a. n		LATTSMO		an work deaman TEED mist chass.
" 7;00 p. n 6 :35 p. 1	a. n.	. 9:	10 р. п. 35 р. ш.	REMEMBER
** 8 ;25 a. u		9:	20 a.m.	the place, up stairs, south side of Main
to the second	R THE WI		59 p. m,	street, opposite Peter Merges. 4sty J. C. BOONE, Prop'r.
Leaves Plattsme	outh 9 :00 a. Hastings 4	m. Arr	WeCook	4sty J. C. BOONE, Propr.
0 :05 p. w. ! Denv Leaves 6 :55 p. n	er 8 :20 a. s n ; arrives l	n. Lincoln s	1	PLATTSMOUTH MILLS.
Leaves at 9 :35 a	FREIGHT	res Lincol	n 4 :10pm	PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.
Leaves at 8:10 p p. m. ; Hastings 5 Leaves at 2:00 p	:50 a. n., 5 m. : Arri	ves at Lin	icoln 6 :30	
p. m. ; Hastings 2 Denver 1 :00 p. m.	: :39 a. m. :	McCook 4	:50 a. m ;	C. HEISEL, - Proprietor.
	M THE			
Cook 4:59 a.m.; 2:00 p.m.; Piatte	Hastings 10) :20 a. m.		Flour, Corn Meal & Feed
Leaves Lincoln 9:00 a. m.	7 a, m ; a	rives Pla	tt=mouth	Always on hand and for sale at lowest cash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work.
Leaves Lincoln Leaves Hasting	ce 7 :45 0, 10	m ; Ar.iv	es 5 :30pm Is Lincoln	
9 ;30 p. m. ; Platte Leaves Denver	smouth 2 :5 6 :00 p. m.	Arrives	McCook	SAGE'S ADDITION
5 :26 a.m. ; Hastin m. ; Plattsmouth	ngs 9 :30 p. 1 11 :50 a. m.	hi. Linco	oln 6 ;45 a.	TO THE
	GOING EA			CITY of PLATTSMOUTH
Passenger train				
m., 9 00 a. m., 5 1	lop m. and	arrive :	at Pacific	
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 Junction at 7 25 K.	10 p m, and a. m., 9 20 p . C. AND ST.	JOE.	at Pacific 5 30 p. m.	Valuable outlots for residence pur-
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 Junction st 7 25 Leave at 9 ;20 a Pacific Junction	10 p m. and a. m., 9 20 y c. AND ST. at 9 :35 a. u	I arrive : . m, and : JOE. 55 p. m. ; n. and 9 :1	at Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses.
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 Junction st 7 25 Leave at 9 :30 a Pacific Junction FR Passencer trail	10 p m. and a. m., 9 20 s c. AND ST. at 9 :35 a. u COM THE 1 ns leave Pau	I arrive : . m, and : JOE. 55 p. m. ; a. and 9 : EAST. cific Junct	at Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m.	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. Sage's addition lies south-west of
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 1 Junction st 7 25 K. Leave at 9 (2) a Pacific Junction FR Passenger trab a. m., 6 (20 p. m., mouth at 8 40 a. K.	10 p m, and a. m., 9 20 z . c. AND ST. . m. and 8 : at 9 :35 a. u COM THE 1 ns leave Pau 10 s. m. a m., 6 40 p. 1 . c. AND ST.	I arrive : t. m, and : JOE. 55 p. m. ; a. and 9 : EAST. cific Junct and arrive m. and 10 , JOE.	at Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m. tou at 8 15 at Platts- 30 a. m.	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. Sage's addition lies south-west of the city, and all lots are very easy of
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 1 Junction at 7 25 K. Leave at 9 :30 a Pacific Junction FR Passenger traib a. m., 6 :30 p. m., mouth at 8 40 a.	10 p m, and a. m., 9 20 z c. AND ST. in and 3 : at 9 :35 a. u COM THE 1 ns leave Pau 10 s. m. a m., 6 40 p. 1 c. AND ST. function at	I arrive : L. m, and I JOE. 55 p. m. ; a. and 9 : EAST. cific Junct and arrive m. and 10 JOE. 6 :10 a. m.	At Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m. fon at 8 15 at Platts- 30 a. m. , and 5 :40	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. Sage's addition lies south-west of the city, and all lots are very easy of access, and high and sightly.
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 Junction at 7 25 K. Leave at 9 (2) a Pacific Junction FR Passenger train a. m., 6 (20 p. m., mouth at 8 40 a, K. Leave Pacific J p. m. ; Arrive 6 (2)	10 p m, and a. m., 9 20 z c. AND ST. at 9 255 a. u COM THE 1 ns leave Pau 10 s. m. a m., 6 40 p. c. AND ST. function at 25 a. m. and	1 arrive 1. m, and 1 JOE. 55 p. m. ; a. and 9 :11 EAST. cific Junct nd arrive m. and 10 JOE. 6 :10 a. m. 15 :55 p. m	At Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m. fon at 8 15 at Platts- 30 a. m. , and 5 :40	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. Sage's addition lies south-west of the city, and all lots are very easy of
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m., 9 60 a. m., 5 1 Junction at 7 25 K. Leave at 9 (20 a Pacific Junction FR Passenger trab a. m., 6 (20 p. m.) Mouth at 8 40 a. K. Leave Pacific J p. m. ; Arrive 6 (20) TR Missouri Omaha Papillion Springfield Louis ville Weeping Water	In p m, and a. m., 9 20 3 C. AND ST. J. m. and 8 : at 9 35 a. u COM THE 1 ns leave Paa 10 a. m. a m., 6 40 p. 1 C. AND ST. function at 25 a. m. and ME TA Pacific Express leaves going south. 7.46 p.m. 8.42 " 8.59 "	l arrive : . m, and : JoE. 55 p. m. ; a. and 9 : EAST. cific Junct md arrive m. and 10 . JoE. 6 :10 a. m. 15 :55 p. m BJ.E C Rails Express leaves going sourn. 8.37 9.40	At Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m. tou at 8 15 at Platts- 30 a. m. , and 5 :40 Freight leaves going south. 12.50 a. m. 2.00 p. m. 3.50 " 5.00 "	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. 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, Pron'r, -AT- SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE, Piattsmouth, Neb.
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m., 9 60 a. m., 5 Junction st 7 25 K. Leave at 9 :30 a Pacific Junction FR Passenger train a. m., 6 :20 p. m., mouth at 8 40 a. K. Leave Pacific 4 p. m. ; Arrive 6 : Ti Missouri Omaha Papilicou Springfield Louis ville. Weeping Water Avoca.	10 p m, and a. m., 9 20 y C. AND ST. J. m. and 8 : at 9 :35 a. u COM THE 1 ns leave Paa 10 s. m. a m., 6 40 p. C. AND ST. function at 25 a. m. and ME TA Pacific Express leaves going south. 7.46 p.m. 8.17 " 8.42 " 8.59 " 9.24 · 9.37 " 10.67 a.m. 5.52 p.m. Going	l arrive : . m, and : JoE. 55 p. m. ; a. and 9 :11 EAST. cific Junct md arrive m. and 10 . JoE. 6 :10 a. m. 15 :55 p. m BLE C Rails Express leaves going sourn. 8.37 9.40 9.40 9.53 10.21 6.22 a.m. Going	At Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m. thou at 8 15 at Platts- 30 a. m. and 5 :40 t. Freight leaves going sourf. 12 50 a. m. 2,00 p. m. 3,05 " 5,45 " 6,45 "	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. 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, Pron'r, -AT- SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE, Plattsmouth, Neb. Consumption POSITIVELY CURED.
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 Junction st 7 25 K. Leave at 9 (20 a Pacific Junction FR Passenger trab a. m., 6 (20 p. m.) Mouth at 8 40 a. K. Leave Pacific d p. m. ; Arrive 6 (20) TR Missouri TR Missouri Comaha Papilico Springfield Louisville Weeping Water Avoca Dunbar Kansas City St. Louis	10 p m, and a. m., 9 20 y C. AND ST. b. m. and 8 : al 9 :35 a. u COM THE 1 as leave Pau 10 x. m. a m., 6 40 p. C. AND ST. C. AND ST. S	l arrive 1. m, and i JOE. 55 p. m. ; a. and 9 :11 EAST. cific Junct md arrive m. and 10 . JOE. 6 :10 a. m. 15 :55 p. m BL.E c Railly Express leaves going SOUTH. 8.00 a.m. 8.37 9.40 9.15 9.40 9.15 9.40 0.21 0.	at Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m. ton at 8 15 at Platts- 30 a. m. and 5 :40 Freight leaves going SOUTH. 12.50 a. m. 2,00 p. m. 3.50 " 5.45 " 6.45 "	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. 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, Pron'r, —AT— SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE, Plattsmouth, Neb. Consumption POSITIVELY CURED. All sufferers from this disease that are anx- tous to be cured should try Dr. Kissner's Cele-
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 Junction at 7 25 K. Leave at 9 :30 a Pacific Junction FR Passenger train a. m., 6 :20 p. m., mouth at 8 40 a. K. Leave Pacific 4 p. m. ; Arrive 6 : Ti Missouri Comaha Papillion Springfield Louis ville Weeping Water Avoca Dunbar Kansas City St. Louis Kansas City	10 p m, and a. m., 9 20 y C. AND ST. . m. and 8 : at 9 :35 a. u COM THE 1 ns leave Paa 10 a. m. a m., 6 40 p. 1 C. AND ST. Junction at 25 a. m. and ME TA Pacific Express leaves going south. 7.46 p.m. 8.42 " 8.52 a. m. 5.52 p.m. Going NORTH. 8.52 a. m.	l arrive : . m, and : JOE. 55 p. m. ; a. and 9 :11 EAST. cific Juncti md arrive m. and 10 . JOE. 6 :10 a. m. 15 :55 p. m BLE: C Railly Express leaves going south. 8.00 a.m. 8.37 ··· 9.00 ··· 9.15 ·· 9.40 ·· 9.53 ·· 10.21 ·· 7.07 p.m. 6 22 a.m. Kooing South. 8.32 p.m. 7.57 a.m.	At Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m. tou at 8 15 at Platts- 30 a. m. , and 5 :40 Freight leaves going south. 12.50 a. m. 2.00 p. m. 3.50 - 5.45 - 6.45 - Going NORTH.	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. 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, Pron'r, -AT- SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE, Plattsmouth, Neb. Consumption POSITIVELY CURED. All sufferers from this disease that are anx- tous to be cured should try Dr. Kissner's Cele- brated Consumption Provder's. These Powd- ers are the only preparation know n that will
m., 9 60 a. m., 5 Junction at 7 25 K. Leave at 9 :30 a Pacific Junction FR Passenger train a. m. 6 :30 p. m., mouth at 8 40 a. K. Leave Pacific J p. m. ; Arrive 6 : T 3 Missouri Missouri Omaha. Papilinon Springfield Louisville. Weeping Water Avoca. Dunbar Kansas City St. Lonis Kansas City Dunbar Avoca.	10 p m, and a. m., 9 20 y C. AND ST. J. m. and 8 : at 9 :35 a. u COM THE 1 ns leave Paa 10 s. m. a m., 6 40 p. C. AND ST. function at 25 a. m. and ME TA Pacific Express leaves going south. 7.46 p.m. 8.17 " 8.42 " 8.59 " 9.24 · 9.37 " 10.67 m 5.52 p.m. 6 arg m 8.38 p.m. 5.45 m	l arrive - . m, and : . JoE. .55 p. m. ; a. and 9 :11 EAST. . inc Junct m. and 9 :11 EAST. . inc Junct m. and 10 . JoE. .6 :10 a. m. 15 :55 p. m BL.E C Railly Express leaves going SOUTH. 8.00 a.m. 8.37 9.40 9.15 9.40 9.15 9.40 10.21 0.21 0.21 10	at Pacific 5 30 p. m. Arrive at 5 p. m. tion at 8 15 at Platts- 30 a. m. and 5 :40 Freight leaves going SOUTH. 12.50 a. m. 2.00 p. m. 3.50 " 5.45 " 6.45 " 1.01 p. m. 2.10 "	Valuable outlots for residence pur- poses. 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, Pron'r, -AT- SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE, Plattsmouth, Neb. Consumption POSITIVELY CURED. All sufferers from this disease that are anx- hous to be cured should try Dr. Kissner's Cele- brated Consumption known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs-indeed, so strong is our failth in them, and also to convince you that they are
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es the girl, do nothing that would chase the ile away. The smile of a mother can conare the wayward child, and compel it to come to camp to be spanked or caressed. The file of a teacher can do more with a pupil an a bundle of hazel brush. A good, old-chioned, natural, unaffected smile costs nothwears out no costly machinery, but rather it and makes it run smooth, and it is a licine that we all like to take, and it leaves bad raste in the mouth. Blessed if we muldu't like to see one this very muute, as urray advises a cross from a thoroughbred altion, believing that it would increase the to without losing toughness, and produce e best saddle horses as well as trotters. Florida not for Consumptives. pular Science Monthly. It is not necessary to cite authorities to show at the prime need of a consumptive is that shall be a great deal out-of-doors, at he shall breathe pure air, that he anll exercise, that his entire physical ornization shall be invigorated. Is the imate of Florida fitted to do this? I answer, o! The climate is simply and de-ghtfully soothing. Being so-being moist and elaxing-it will cause tuberculous deposits to isintegrate rapidly. Expectoration will be in-reased, and there will be no rally of the sysreased, and there will be no raily of the sys-em to oppose this new call upon the strength. Instead of exercising freely and ex; anding his ungs as he should the consumptive invalid vill sit listlessly on the plazas of the hotels, waiting his fate. Hundreds are seen, where-ver you go, so doing Seldom do you see one thempting to exercise and, if one is seen, he a moving in that sluggish and apathetic man-per so characteristic of everyons living there. er so characteristic of everyone living there. Doctors Must Not Tell. The Missouri supreme court has decided at information obtained by a physician from patient must not be disclosed on the witnessand, though the physician declares that the

gnosis of the case sentatives.

will teach him to be a man, and he will, if he "What do you suppose a woman like Mrs.

"What do you suppose a woman like Mrs. Burnett would get for her play?" "I merely guess when I say that they pay her \$1,000 on signing the agreement, give her \$1,-000 to each act as it is produced, and then pay her from 10 to 20 per cent, of the gross receipts after the play begins. That is way to bring out the quality of anybody who has got it, to put them under the highest pressure of com-petition." "How does Bartley Campbell do with his

prices?" "Campbell is now worth about \$40,000. He

no bady taste in the month. Blessed if we wouldn't like to see one this very mutte, as late as it is and sleepy as we are, as the clock tolls the wee small hours and the compositors yawn and say this is copy enough for to-night. The Value of the Texas Mustang. The Rev. W. H. Murray writes enthusia-tically to the Boston Herald that Texas is just the place for horse-breeding, and that the tough little mustangs are the right stock to take hold of for improvement. He declares that they trace their origin back to a "race of equine kings and queens," and have only de-teriorated under hard usage. "I have seen these little 500-pound horses," he says, "travel cighty miles with a 180-pound man up, under a Southern sun, in a ride acrose the prairie at night Many of them pacie—pace like the wind—pace so fast that they play with you on the prairie, though you have a bloeded mount that can run like a grey-hound. Others trot—trot naturally—with stiftes out and perfect knee action, and will do nothing but trot, however hard preseed. If thever a a the rung of a matang stallion fif-teen and a half hands high, and blood-bay in color, with a tsil as black as might and that would sweep the ground a foot, and been un-sould weep the ground a foot, and been un-sands of people who would enlivers a native

teen and a half hands high, and blood-bay in color, with a tail as black as night and that would sweep the ground a foot, and been un-ible to break him from his trot or range up to is side, although my mount was a three-uarter bred mare of 1,0.0 pounds weight, that took to the chase with her eyes blazing and is side, although my mount was a three-marter bred mare of 1,0.0 pounds weight, that ook to the chase with her eyes blazing and der that she delt a good deal as he did." Mr. hurray advises a cross from a thoroughbred

become in our time the indication of a na-tion's mental resources and love of country. In New York we play British pieces, French pieces and German pieces, and even the Ital-ian drama is creeping in here; but a man writes pieces about his own country at his peril. The New York press, indeed, is a foreign press. It affects to treat matters from all portions of the United States like the Lon-don Times treats the operations of French men, Socialists and Nihilists. The tone of this press is given to it by a set of emigrants, who septer not liable to arouse the jealonsy of its obseture native managers. We have a few play-writers whose pieces draw money on the other side of the water, but they are hardly noticed in the New York newspapers. Here are McKee Ran-kin's two plays, each of which has run in Lon-don that they were by an American author, and his name exploited; but in New York you would have to go into some actor's chop-house to inquire who wrote the pieces, and then you would hear that the actor did it him-self-so great is conceit. Most of our actors, after they get a piece a few weeks, go around with a swagger and call the author a great villain. I got the piece from him,' says Strutt, 'and it wasn't worth a dam. I built it up-it's mine.' In short, the New York stage to day has some of the most provincial attri-butes on the earth. They will buy failures from London, and have lawsuits over failures from Paris, because they really do not know anything about theatrical work. Leeter Wal-

from Paris, because they really do not know anything about theatrical work. Lester Wal-lack said but yesterday that he knew nothing about plays; that unexpected successes were made in his house by things he had never ad-

mired." nformation was acquired while acting in a professional capacity, and was necessary to enable him to prescribe as a physician or operate as a surgeon. The court held that it would not do, while the mouth of a physician is closed as to the talk of a patient, to open it as to knowledge acquired from his own diagnosis of the case. Dummys on the Stage. Chicago Tribune. Curious as it may seem, it is not generally known by theater audiences that the "perilous,

nenting on the undignified behavior of the ouse of representatives, said to a friend that.

and by no means slow in acting upon his con victions. With characteristic promptness, as soon as a settled government was proved to be established in Mexico, they prepared to build railroads, and subscribed for that purpose sev-eral millions of dollars. The Americans, with eral millions of dollars. The Americana, with all their passion for making money, have no idea of hoarding it. The dollar is almighty only as long as it can breed. It is a part of the Yankee faith that if you cast your bread upon the waters, if they flow in accertained business channels, you will find it, in this age of rapid development, before many days. In under-takings of a novel character, it is their way not to wait till others have tried the ground, but to be first on the field, and to monopolize all they can before competitors overtake them.

"Gath" as an Interviewer.

Chicago Harald.

George Alfred Townsend, better known to the newspapey-reading public as "Gath," is a daily visitor to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is a capital interviewer, and has an astonishing memory. He never uses a note book, and can memory. He never uses a note book, and can interview a dozen men on as many different topics in a way thaat is most surprising. He dictates to an amanuensis and does the work of four ordinary men. He lives on Twenty-third street in good style, and makes \$20,000 a year. Mr. Townsend is dignified and unob-trusive. He knows all the prominent men in the country. He was the protege of the late Colonel Forney. He served as a war cor-respondent, has traveled a great doal, and is a bright conversationalist.

Damages for Drunkenness. Chicago News.

Mrs. Davis forbade John Doyle, a saloonkeeper at North Adams, Mass., to sell her husband any more rum. "As long as he has money to buy with," said Doyle, "he can get drinks at my bar." Davis abused this privilege by gatmy bar." Davis soused this privilege by gat-ting drunk at once, and while in that condition had both legs cut off by a locomotive. Mrs. Davis got a verdict of \$7,509 against Doyle, and the supreme court has confirmed it. Suits with similar results are constantly being brought in numerous states under civil-dam-age laws, which are substantially alike in their provisions. In San Francisco a society has provisions, In San Francisco a society has been formed to prosecute such cases free of

Oscar at the Pen and Pencil Club. New York Tribune.

Oscar Wilde bobs up again. He was the guest, a fortnight ago, of the Pen and Pencil club, of Paris, and made an after dinner speech about his experiences in America. The brightest and best of the many stories he related was one to the effect that at a ball in Leadville he one to the effect that at a ball in Deadwhee he saw a notice over the piano which read: "Please don't shoot the pianist. He is d i g his best." This enterprising resurrection of an antediluvian almanac tradition set the company roaring, gave his hearers a high opinion of Oscar as an observer and thinker, and moved Galignani to remark that "there is a freshness of originality about the man that is absolutely fascinating."

A Gilt-Edged Delight.

A gilt-edged delight is the kind of thing that fills a man's soul when he is ransacking the closet to find a bootjack and accidentally rakes out a last summer's straw hat, and notices the sentimental things that were writ-ten in it last July by some blue eyed darling in the mountains.

Hans Yager and the Butcher. Kentucky State Journal.

Haus Yager sent h' boy to the corner meat store, yesterday, for a quarter's worth of steak. When the boy brought it home, Hans observed that there was more bone than meat. He became riled over the matter, and rolling up the stuff again in the paper, he wabbled off in great haste to the meat store, where the fol-

stones, when you buy meat you buy bones.' It sometimes happens that there is more bone

of procreative power, hapotency or any other disquantication speedily reneved. He who places nimself under the care of Dr. Fishblatt may religiously coulde in ars no, or as a sentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician

ORGANAL WEAKNESS

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