IRECTORY. State Directory.	PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	SPECULATION	terial things down town now. He is a preach-	WASHINGTON COLUMN	THE DAYLIGHT STORE
C. H. VAN WYCK, U. S. Senator, Neb. City. ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha. • F. K. VALKNTINE, Representat e. West Point. JAMES W. DAWE, S. Governor, Lincoln. E. P. ROGGEN, Secretary of State.	SMITH & BEESON,		ers son, a church member, and perhaps the		THE HAVEN UN VIADL
E. K. VALENTINE, Representate, West Point.		In Boards of Trade and Merchants	CIACUV & speculator like Keene He builds	Size and Dignity Considered the Es-	
E. P. ROGGEN, Secretary of State.	ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in all the Courts in the state. Office over First Na-	Exchanges.	something and then deals in it and sells in it. He has been very successful. He was	sential Elementa	
J DHN WALLICHS, Auditor, Lincoln, P. D. STURDEVANT, Treasurer, Lincoln.	tional Bank. (9y1 PLATTSMOUTH - NEBBASKA.		the head of the Nickel-Plate railroad, yet when he and his friends finished that rail-		a summer of the second s
W W. JOSES, Supt. Public Instruction.	and the second	The Swift and Sure Road to Ruin,	road they were on the very eye of bankruntey	The Shaft Which Will Rise 555 Feet	
SAAC POWERS, JR., Attorney General. C. J. NOBES, Warden, of Penitentiary	DE. A. SALISBURY,	Whose Ways Are All Gresssed	They had got together all the money they could get from every source. Seney, it is	and be the Tallest Structure in	
OR. H. P. MATTHEWSON Supt. Hospital fer	DENTIST.	A Careful Speculator Gives	said, could not sleep of nights, thinking that	the World.	Full Line General Merchandise.
the Insane.	Office over Smith, Black & Co's. Drug Store. First class dentistry at reasonable prices. 23ly	His Experience of	he was going to pot next morning. Finally		- an anno ochorar merchandise.
Supreme Court.	H. MEADE, M. D.,	Twenty Years.	the Vanderbilts stepped in and bought the road, and not only relieved those men, but gave	Washington Letter.	
MAXWELL, Chief Justice, Fremont. JEO, B. LAKE, Omaha.	PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office on Main		them several millions of money for new enter- prises. They are now consolidating a huge	The Washington monument is now 340 feet	
AMASA COBB, Lincoln.	Street, between Sixth and Soventh, south side	George Alfred Townsend.	railroad system in the southern states, and	high; by next November it will be 450 feet	Langest Stadt and I
Second Judielal District. B. B. POUND, Judge, Lincoln.	Office open day and dight COUNTY PHYSICIAN,	I was talking last night to a constructor and	some say have gone in with Gould, and design to lead his Missouri Pacific system out toward	high The work of laying the large marble	Largest Stock and Lowest Prices.
I. R. STRODE, Prosecuting-Att'y,	Special attention given to diseases of women and shildren. 21tf	superintendent of telegraphs in an important part of the country. I had ventured to remark	the sea-coasts of Georgia and the Carolinas	blocks will Legin again at the end of the pres- ent month. This year the marble comes from	
W. C. SHOWALTER, Clerk District Court, - Plattsmouth.		that, while the Amercan people had the name	and Norfolk, and finally to New York over the Shenandoah Valley railroad. I judge that the	the Loe quarries of Massachusetts; last year it	
City Directory.	M. O'DONOHOE	of being natural gamblers and speculators, I	Seney combination is altogether the strongest	came from Baltimore county, Maryland. The	Call and Satisfy Yourself
IOSEPH V. WECKBACH, Mayor.	ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC. Fitzgerald's Block,	thought that there were less speculators here		work of the engineers in charge will be finished	
VILLIAM H. CUSHING, Treasurer. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk.	PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.		ing all their energies, in the first flush of suc-	some time in the fall of 1884, when the monu-	
WILLETT POTTENGER, Police Judge. M. A. HARTIGAN, City Attorney.	Agent for Steamship lines to and from Europe.	country.	cross, and with Gould going to leave the country for at least a year, he perhaps finds it very ad-	ment will be 555 feet high. This will include	AT
KROEHLER, Chief of Police,	d12w52ly	"No," said my telegraphic friend, "gambling is very general, especially in the western and	for at least a year, he perhaps finds it very ad- vantageous to make his connections with men	a pyramidoid fifty-five feet high, which is pre- cisely the width of the monument at its base.	
5. KROEHLER, Overseer of Streets. 3. KEHNKE, Chief of Fire Dept. OBEPH H, HALL, Ch'n Board of Health.	R. R. LIVINGSTON, M. D.,	southern states. Gambling in grain options	of that sort. Gould is probably tired out, while they are fresh and on the jump."	it is one of the interesting features of this	IACEDII V WECKDACHC
	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.	and kindred things in Chicago cleans out	"Explain this system," said L "I can only give you a general understanding	monument that it tapers so gradually that	JOSEPH V. WECKBACHS.
COUNCILMEN. st. Ward-J. M. S. hneibacher, Wm. Herold.	OFFICE HOURS, from 10 a. m., to 2 p. m Rramining Surgeon for U. S. Pension.	nearly every town within a very large radius	of it," replied my New York friend. "Gould	when it shall have reached its great height its	Comi - Ta Themphono
nd ward-Jerry Hartman, J. M. Patterson.	DR. S. MILLER,		has a magnificent railroad system centering at St. Louis and reaching all parts of the west	width at the top will be only 13% feet less than	
d Ward-Alva Drow, M B. Murphy. h Ward-C. S. Dawson, P. D. Lehuhoff,	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.	there is the little city of Ottawa, Illinois: Some time ago there was \$250,000 taken out of that	from Chicago to Omaha, to Galveston and to	at the bottom.	WE MANUFACTURE
SCHOOL BOARD.	Can be found by calling at his office, corner 7th and Main Streets, in J. H. Waterman's house.		El Paso. He possesses no railroad outlet for this system to New York. He has been sup-	Now that the column has grown so high, it is beginning to be interesting. It is noticeable	THE PERFECTION
ESSE B. STRODE, J. W. BARNES, V. LEONARD, Wm. WINTERSTEEN.	and Main Streets, in J. H. Waterman's house. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.	that was over nobody could do a speculative	posed for years to design extending his Wabash	that not only visitors, but the people was live	REAL DIMANDATOATOATOAT
D. GREUSEL, ISAAC WILES,	FLATISMOOTH, NEBRASKA.	business in Ottawa. But as soon as they get a	system from Toledo to the Atlantic. But that would be a very expensive undertaking, and	here, and who have watched the growth of the	REPRICERATORS
Postmaster-JNO. W. MARSHALL.	JAS. 8. MATHEWM	snrplus again gambling rooms will be opened	other persons have rushed in and built rail-	shaft day after day, are beginning to talk about	For Liouschelds, Greenes, Hotels, Res-
. H. NEWELL, County Treasurer.	ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Baker & Atwood's store, south side	in that town, and the same old lesson will be repeated. In short, the Americans are such	roads and left Gould out. The buying of the Nickel-Plate railroad by the Vanderbilt party	it with respect. One no longer hears the jokes	taurants, Las dus, Lieres and Markets.
	of Main between 5th and 6th streets. 21tf	repeated. In short, the Americane are such	left him in the heart of the west without east-	that were cracked at its expense when it was a stubby pile of stones, waiting for Col. Casey to	REPRIGERATORS. Also Ale and Scor Goolers. Each Bars.
W. HYERS, Sheriff,	J. B. STRODE.	the newspapers and similar facilities so thor-	ern connections. But the Seney people control railroads from Maryland and from Norfolk to	put under it his great buttresses, which have given it its proper foundations. Then all the	Liardwood Saloon Fintures, Counters,
YRUS ALTON, Sup't of Pub. Instruction. . W. FAIRFIELD, County Surveyor.	ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in all	oughly that they are bound to speculate as	Georgia, to Macon and Brunswick, and to	architects of the country, who had no special	A SAME AND A SAME A LAKES, COMPLETE FIGURES OF STORES
P. GASS, Coroner. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.	the Courts in the State. District Attorney and Notary Public.	soon the mea for some money suerge when	Memphis. Gould also has a railroad to Mem-	fitness for that kind work, used to send sug- gestions to Rutherford B. Hayes, until the	and Obi WES in Elegant Designs.
MES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinet.	•		system. The Seney people want for western connections; Gould wants for eastern connect	walls of Capt. Davis' office were covered with	THE LARCEST LABORACTURERS OF
M'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct. B. TODD, Plattsmouth	WILLS. WISE,	heart but being of a commine tomperament	tions. They link in with each other and make	designs unique enough to embellish a chapter in the history of caricature. The late Clark Mills	SCHOOL, CHUNCH, COURT HOUSE, HALL
arties having business with the County	COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.	they start in again when the times look rosy.	a very powerful combination, particularly for	wanted to round off the column and set it on a	FERMINE FERMINE BELING SCHOOL APPARATUS.
emmissioners, will find them in session the rst Monday and Tuesday of each month.	ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate, Fire In- surance and Collection Agency, Office-Union	Thus I am afraid it is going to be for the long		platform, on which he could set a group of his peculiarly constructed cart horses, mounted by	In fulling their a risk we find task. Paulies instants, Pulpit Chairs, Opera Chairs, Lawa Scotts, all of the Larrest Suproved Designs for
BOARD OF TRADE.	block, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. 22m3	future."	a 114 100 1	some of his human effigies. Mr. Larkin	Ch. r. Des. Unit
RANK CARRUTH, President. A. CONNOR, HENRY BÆCK, Vice-Presi-	D. H. WHEELER & CO.	now do lou Ber mioimed ou matters une		Meade wanted to insert in the sides of the monument four bronze plaques representing	CHURCH PEWS. Walters R ones, to are thomas, Church Himson, Hotel Offices, Croques
dents	LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and LifeIn-	that?"	a fete day. The world has not their equal for	scenes in Washington's life. Gen. Meige	
tED CORDER Treasurer	surance Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Col- lectors, tax-payers. Have a complete abstract	"Why, the agents of the Chicago brokers, or their principals, are approached by me to ex-	fineness, indescribable freshness like a water	wanted to put on top a sort of campanile or lantern, which looks like a cupola with win-	THE CALY MANUFACTURERS OF
Regular meetings of the Board at the Court	of titles. Buy and sell real estate negotiste	tend my telegraphic business I will eav to	cress, and delicacy, yet with satisfying potency	dows, being a roof supported by small col- umns. Greenough's statue of Washington was	"KEY NOTE" SCHOOL DESKS.
ouse, the first Tuesday evening of each month.		such a man on the stock board, 'Why don't you	the The first outs monthalling in all own millions	to be put inside this edifice. Other people	I Toget folied Dick over male, with Noiseless Stinge, which
		go to Ottawa and open a room and put up a		wanted to make the monument look like a piece of a church or part of a factory. Almost	i cannot were out; California made 1. stoor Strong Scotch Fig fron.
RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF	ATTORNETAT LAW, WIII prastice in Cass	black-board and let me put in a wire for you,	the shad's epic is like a silversprit; noiseless,	every one thought some kind of a decoration	made Shill able, are not lafting and will not break. Has an Easy, Curved Shill Gark and Sent, scenning the great strengtee of com-
	to collections and abstracts of title. Office in		translucent, unresisting, like the passage of	hecessary. Fortunately, Capt. Davis, who has charge of	First a tableble. These Beel's have been adopted by the BO (RDS of Edd) (ATOON 1) Chicaroo. St. Louis, Detroit, Milwankee and other Fast-
DEPARTS.			the moon through the river and the sea. Mi- gratory, but with childhood memories of lo-	the construction is a man of fine taste and of	ern and directory effect that are also in use in the NOn SAL Schools
0 a. m.) 3.00 p. m.	······································	town all up and cleaned it out. In three or four	cality, fruitful religiously and even in the	large learning on the subject of obelisks. He bas worked on the theory that size and dignity	Succession of the state state and the second school FURSTURE CO.
0 3. m. (WESTERN. (9.00 a. m.) 0 p. m. (6.55 p. m.)	the second s	years it may do to beat up again, out not now.	ilies, they seem like the spring lambs of the	are the essential elements of so large a struc-	Position of a disact over twenty-four years.
00 a m NORTHERN. 4.25 p. m	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.	Said my friend: "There was a town called	water, grazing the infinite fields of sheen.	ture. Therefore he objects to anything but the severest simplicity. He believes that there	"To bre reading 3 we Tamanch Factories:
30 a m, (OMAHA) 8.25 a, m, (the other in the highly part of his restucie	down there and opened rooms to anomista with	returning, the innocents in the time of Herod	should be nothing but a graceful massiveness	DELENSE, MILLI and 219 G 715 C. CANAL ST., CHICAGO.
0 p. m. WEEPING WATER, 8.00 a. m			never had. Provided with nothing to make battle, with tiny teeth and miniature fins, they	in the column; that there should certainly be no decoration that would take the attention	and the second for same for the second
Dec. 17, 1881.		out of the town not only all the citizens had	course the ocean like the silver galloon of old	from the size of the shaft and require close ob-	5 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
TES CHARGED FOR MONEY	ROBERT B. WINDHAM.	lose, but the men in the bank got away with	saints. Although the royal guest at feasts and	servation. So far only one piece of ornamenta- tion has crept in; it is the vulture wings and	
ORDERS.	Notam Bublis	The south an excite-	poor men's tables, they are, like all enduring	the scorpion over the doorway, the Egoptian	BAIL BOAD SETTERS. O CALCO. CHICAGO.
orders not exceeding \$15 10 cents	A TOTAL AND A TOTAL A STATE		hobility, peasant-born. The martyred men- haden is their cousin, the herring is their step-	symbol of immortality. He would have even this replaced with a straight, plain band. The	
er \$15 and not exceeding \$30 15 cents \$30 20 cents	. Office over Carroth's Jewelry Store.	and the altimum handles anout of a state	brother. To see them caught is like seeing	engineers hope that congress will permit them	THIS CELEBRATED AX FOR SALE BY
\$40 " \$50 25 cents	Plattsmouth, Nebraska,	committe to shoot any man from Chicago who	angels fall; so peacefully so flashingly; and in in the buteher's shamble they early upon their	to finish the monument with a plain pyram- idioid. It will then be a very imposing mass;	THIS GEOMETRIES AN ION SALL DI
A single Money Order may include any sount frem one cent to fifty dollars, but			delicate armor the light of skies.	for even now, when it is more than 200 feet	
ist not contain a fractional part of a cent.	M. A. HARTIGAN,	Several fellows went down and scanned the place, and found it advantageous to leave. Yet	The "Shower of Sulphur."	short of completion, it is very impressive. One sees it miles away down the Potomac, and it	
RATES FOR POSTAGE.				and a second sec	

 Ist class matter (letters) 3 cents per ½ ounce. 2d " " (Publisher's rates) 2 cts per lb. 3d " " (Transient Newspapers and books come under this class) 1 cent per each 2 ounces. 3d th class (merchandise) 1 cent per ounce. 	LAWYER. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK, PLATTSMOUTH N Prompt and careful attention to a gener Law Practice.
J. W. MARSHALL P. M. B. & M. R. R. Time Table. Taking Effect July, 2 1881.	A. N. SULLIVAN. E. H. WOOL SULLIVAN & WOOLEY, Attorneys and Counselors at-Law. OFFICE-In the Union Block, front rocu- second story, south. Prompt attention given all business. marging
FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH. Leaves 3 :45 a. m. Arrives 6 :00 a. m. 4 :25 p. m. 5 :45 p. m. 8 :25 a. m. 9 :40 a. m. K. C. AND ST. JOE.	PLATTSMOUTH MILLS
6:35 a. m. " 9:30 a. m. \$:40 p. m. " 8:55 p. m.	C. HEISEL, - Proprieto
FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH. Leaves 8 :15 a. m. Arrives 9 :35 a. m. " 7 :00 p. m. " 9 :10 p. m. " 6 :35 p. m. " 7 :35 p. m. K. C. AND ST, JOR. " 8 :25 a. m. " 9 :20 a. m. " 7 :45 p. m. " 8 :59 p. m.	Flour, Corn Meal & Feed Always on hand and for sale at lowest cap prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat ar Corn. Particular attention given custom wor
FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattsmouth 9 :00 a. m. Arrives Lin-	BOYD & LARSEN,
eoin, 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. FRETONIT	Contractors and Builders.
Leaves at 9:35 a. m.; Arrives Lincoln 4:10pm Leaves at 8:10 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 2:00 p. m.; Hastings 5:30 a. m.	Will give estimates on all kinds of work. An ordere left at the Lumber Yards or Post Office will receive promot attention
Leaves at 2:00 p. m. ; Arrives at Lincoln 6:30 p. m. ; Hastings 2:30 a. m. : McCook 4:50 a. m ; Denver 1:00 p. m.	Heavy Truss Framing
FROM THE WEST. P Leaves Denver at 8:05 p. m. : Arrives at Mc- Cook 4:50 a. m. ; Hastings 10:20 a. m. : Lincoln	for barns and large buildings a specialty. For reference apply to J. P. Young, J. V. We
2:00 p. m.; Platismouth 5:00 p. m. Louves Lincoln 7 a, m; arrives Plattsmouth 9:00 a, m.	ba: h or H. A. Water man & Son. dæ
FREIGHT Leaves Lincoln at 11:45 a. m ; Ar. ives 5:36pm Leaves Hastings 7:45 p. m. ; Arrives Lincoln 9;50 p. m. ; Plattsmouth 2:59 a. m. Leaves Denver 6:00 a. m. ; Arrives McCook 5:38 a.m. ; Hastings 9:30 p. m. ; Lincoln 6:45 a.	SAGE'S ADDITION
m. ; Plattsmouth 11 50 a m. GOING EAST.	CITY of PLATTSMOUTH
Passenger trains leave r natismouth at 7 00 a. m., 9 00 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.	Valuable outlots for residence pur poses.
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.	Sage's addition lies south-west of
FROM THE EAST. Passenger trains leave Pacific Junction at 8 15 a. m., 6 :20 p. m., 10 a. m. and arrive at Platts- mouth at 8 40 a. m., 6 40 p. m. and 10 30 a. m.	the city, and all lots are very easy of access, and high and sightly.
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.	For particulars call on
TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railroad.	E. SAGE, Pron'r,
Express Express Freight leaves leaves leaves	AT
going going going going south.	SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE,
Omaha	Plattsmouth, Neb.
Weeping Water. 9.24 9.49 5.00 Avoca 9.37 9.53 5.45 6.45 Dunbar 10.67 10.21 6.45 6.45 Kansas City 6.37 a.m 7.07 p.m. 6.45 6.45 St. Louis 5.52 p.m 6.22 a.m. 6.45	Plattsmonth Telephone Exchange. 1 J. P. Young, residence. 2 Bennett & Lewis, store. 3 M. B. Murphy & Co., "
Going Going Going MORTH.	 Bonner Stables. Connty Clerk's office. B. Lewis, residence.
St. Louis 8 52 a.m 8.32 p.m. Kansas City 8 38 p.m 7.57 a.m Dunbar 5.10 a.m 4.24 p.m. 1.01 p. m. Avoca 5.45 ** 4.54 ** 2.10 ** Weeping Water 6.03 ** 5.08 ** 2.45 ** Louisville 6.32 ** 5.33 ** 3.59 ** Springfield *6.51 ** 5.45 ** 4.25 ** Papililon 7.20 ** 6.15 ** 5.25 ** Omaha arrives 8.09 ** 6.55 ** 7.06 **	 J. V. Weckbach, store. 8 Western Union Telegraph office. 9 D. H. Wheeler, residence. 10 D. A. Campbell, " 14 R. B. Windnam, " 15 Juo. Wayman, " 16 J. W. Jennings, " 17 W. S. Wise, office. 18 Morrissey Bros., office.
The above is Jefferson City time, which is 14 minutes faster than Omaha time.	 W R. Carter, store. G. W. Fairfield, residence. M. B Murphy.
CONSUMPTION CURED.	 D. H. Wheeler & Co. office. J. P. Taylor, residence. First National Bank. F. E. Rufner's office. J. P. Young, store.
tice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma- nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh	31 Journal office, 32 Fairfield's ice office. 34 HEBALD PUB, Co. office.

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a factor in New York. The shave, or com-mission, is one-quarter of a cent per bushel on grain, or \$25 on every 1,000 bushels. An or-dinary deal is 10,000 bushels, or \$250. The man in the Chicggo board takes one-half of that-commission, and gives the New York chap the other half for sending him the customer. It would be hard to tell how many of these half-commission agents are pitched all over the country. They are generally Chicago men, as smart, or a little smarter, than the brokers on the spot. They strip the speculative men of New York of nearly all their money, and that is one reason why the New York Stock Ex-change does not recuperate. Ever since Jim that is one reason why the New York Stock Ex-change does not recuperate. Ever since Jim Keene introduced in New York the system of dealing in options and futures at Chicago, the New York Stock Exchange has been depleted of that speculative work of which it once had the monopoly." Here a New York gentleman, who had been a dealer in everything for years and has made a dealer in everything for years and has made his \$500,000 remarked: "I have been an oc-casional speculator during the period of about eighteen years. Being also a merchant, I have kept my books in such a way as to show the kept my books in such a way as to show the net result of my speculation, as I would of any other part of my business. The average speculator does not keep his accounts as close as that At times I have made thousands of dellars, and I wou d have supposed, but for my books, that in the long run I was clear. But re-cently, being about to close my business up and take a long holiday, I had my speculative account balanced. When I took out the com-mission paid to the brokers I found that I was really short. In other words, the profit on my speculations have been more than absorbed by really short. In other words, the profit on my speculations have been more than absorbed by the brokers' commissions. Toward the end I made a large operation in a piece of property, which I myself made, and there I was ahead about \$20,000. That represents eighteen years of stock speculation, or less than \$1,000 a year profit. I have been a favored speculator, too, because I hardly ever touched any thing that I did not bein to make. How much worse do because I hardly ever touched any thing that I did not help to make. How much worse do you suppose those persons have fared who speculated without being on the inside, and had to pay the same commissions that I did?" I asked this gentleman if he ever dealt in grain and produce options. "Never but once," said he. "I got 'a point,' as they call it, one time from a Chicago man, to put up \$1,000. He told me that I was ahead, in a few days, and I went off somewhere and in a few days, and I went off somewhere and let the account run. When I came -back he in a few days, and I went on somewhere and let the account run. When I came -back he said he wanted more margin, so I gave him another \$1,000. After a second absence I re-turned and said I thought I would like to close that account. He presented me with a bill for \$2,280.50 losses. I smiled, but let Chicago alone after that." Here the Chicago man spoke up, saying: "Are you aware, Gath, that the stock brokers down town have to find a new set of customers every eighteen months? It is true. So disas-trous is stock speculation on the customer, with his losses and his commissions included, that he is stripped and turned bare ever cighteen months, and a new man has to be found to take his place." "Now tell me whether the brokers them-selves are not also cut up a good deal?" To this the New York man replied, saying: "There is a certain proportion of brokers who are like common sense bar-keepers that never take a drink, although they hand the bottle to thousands. Those brokers never speculate take a drink, although they hand the bottle to thousands. Those brokers never speculate themselves, but make up their minds to live strictly on their commissions. Men of that class, if they never deviate and have the tact to get enough customers around them, oft n make a fortune and go out of business at a cer-tain time, and never enter i again. But, as the temptation to the bar-keeper is to taste his light and the temptation to a business to taste his liquors, so the temptation to a broker is to speculate on his own account. A few men in

nd it advantageous to leave. Yet and again be bled by Chicago." "What do you think about this dealing in short ribs, grain, corn, lard, etc., on the option "Why," answered my friend, in a burst of conndence, "there isn't a man in the United States smart enough to deal with those brokers in Chicago. Everybody tries it, but they all end the same way. There are, perhaps, 2,000 members of the produce exchange in Chicago. Seats are now quoted at, about \$4,000 apiece. About 300 of the men in that board are what are called scalpers--merely operating for themselves. The regular brokers, those who are looking out for customers, scour the whole country up and down, and put their blackboards and wires into every village which is thrifty and with capital. Their game is to get all you have got, and you may as well make up your mind that they are going to have it if you commence dealing with them." "Then they do not get their principal busi-ness right in Chicago?" "Lord bless, you, no. New York city sends to Chicago probably three-fourths of the busi-ness done on that exchange now in a specu-lative way. The Chicago produce broker has a factor in New York. The shave, or com-mission, is one-quarter of a cent per bushel in Chicago. Everybody tries it, but they all soap. can afford.

Cor St. Louis Globa-Damocrat. Noticing in your issue of this morning that telegraphic item from Cairo, Ill., recounting

the fall of a "shower of sulphur" over Paducah, Ky., and having just completed the examination of some of the "sulphur" which fell in a similar shower in northern Texas and Indian a similar shower in northern Texas and Indian territory a few days ago, I thought it might re-lieve the minds of some of your readers to learn that the so-called "sulphur" is nothing more or less than the pollen of numerous forest trees just now in bloom. How this pol-len is taken up by aerial currents and deposit-ed in showers over large sections of country, frequently remote, I leave to some of your meteorological correspondents to explain as the meteorological correspondents to explain, as the explanation, though simple enough, is at pres-ent out of my province.

Royal Match-Making. Charleston News and Courier.

Queen Victoria, who was a good matchmaker and mother, is said to be interesting herself just now in the future domestic establishment of her grandson, Wales' eldest boy, who

ment of her grandson, wales eldest boy, who is now nineteen. The girl selected to be the future queen of England is Princess Clemen-time of Saxe-Cobourg, daughter of the king of the Belgians, and niece of the unfortunate Charlotte, widow of Maximilian of Mexico. But the wedding, if fixed upon, can not come off for two or three years at least, Clementine heine but thirteen years at least, Clementine being but thirteen years old.

A Georgia Cotton Planter's View. Georgia Major.

One of the most influential of Georgia grangers was superintending affairs at his cotton-press the other day, when he was accosted by a neighbor: "I see, colonel, that the tariff bill has passed." "Is that so? How about cotton ties?" "Still 35 per cent. ad val-orem." "Well, here, you boys, thar'! sift an-other shovel o' sand in the middle of that bale. I can't afford to reform until the tariff does! mousehold Hints and Brevitles.

The Housekeeper. Never let tea boil For rough hands, use lemon juice. Strong lye cleans tainted pork barrels. Tepid milk and water clean oilcloth without Have as much fruit always on hand as you Turpentine applied to a cut is a preventive of lockiaw. A hot shovel held over furniture removes white spots. Smoke dried mullin leaves in new clay pipe for bronchitis Sprinkle sassafras bark among dried fruit to keep out worms. Pop corn is a good lunch for Sunday nights with milk for drink. A handful of hay in a pailful of water neu-tralizes smell of paint. To make a carpet look fresh, wipe with a damp cloth after sweeping. In sewing and winding carpet rags double them with the right side out. Clean tea or coffee cups with scouring brick; makes them look good as new. Remove ink stains on silk, woolen or cotton by saturating with spirits of turpentine. Cover plants with newspapers before sweep-ing. Also put a little ammonia upon them once a week. Washing pine floor in solution of one pound of copperas dissolved in one gallon strong lye gives oak color. Remove flower pot stain from window sills by rubbing with fine wood ashes and rinse with clean water. A paste of equal parts of sifted ashes, clay and salt and a little water, cements cracks in stoves and ovens. Mixture of two parts of glycerine, one part ammonia and little rose water whitens and softens the hands. Corn husks braided make a serviceable and handsome mat. The braids to be sewed with sack needle and twine.

In teaching a child to sew, five stitches a day will be enough for the first few weeks, but let them be perfect and true. To cure hoarseness-Bake a lemon or sour orange for twenty minutes in a moderate oven,

open at one end, dig out and eat sweetened. Cabbage is made digestable by first slicing

ers above everything in its heighborhood Arlington Heights make a fine background for it, and it shows up against them splendidly.

The question to be sottled after the column shall be completed is in regard to the finish of the approach. There is now a high earth ter-race about the base. One plan is to build about this a supporting wall, making an es-planade, and guarding it with a stone balus-trade. In the center of each of the four sides is to be a staircase as beautiful as art can make it, and on the explanate groups of statues. The objection to this is its lack of simplicity. Capt Davis wants his severe shaft to rise severely from the ground. He does not want the simple massiveness of the monument spoiled by gorgeous stairways. His idea is that the ground should fall away from the column in undulating slopes, and that the ap-proach should be by paths to the summit. On the slope there can be trees and foliage plants. It is thought that Capt. Davis will be very

plants. It is thought that Capt. Davis will be very lucky if he can secure congressional assent to his simple designs. Most congressmon like to see something carved on such a thing, even if it shall be carved badly.

William Vanderbilt. George Alfred Townsend.

William Vanderbilt, according to my advices, is only sixty-two years old. He has to a large extent given up active interest in railroads and other property. He made a large investment in government bonds, in order not to have his mollow years harrassed with business. Not exactly a hypochandriac, he is so much delighted with this life and his large revenue in it that he gives much of his time up to doctors, and annovs his friends by his sensitiveness about his health. With the health of a bull he has the nerves of a woman. For some time past he has had the movement cure, or the rubbing cure, whatever it may be called, in-volving somebody to come and scrub his mus-cles over and delude him with the idea that friction is health. He is also a victim of the friction is health. He is also a victum of the homeopathic people, and bothers his friends by taking out of his pocket papers of number one, number three and number nine, and swallowing them in the midst of his ordinary social demonstrations. He is so far free from railroad occupations

He is so far free from railroad occupations now that he does not go more than twice in one month to the New York Central Railroad station. Indeed, he is out of New York Cen-tral stock. He recently said that he and his family altogether had not over 100,000 shares of Central. I am told that his son George, who is just about coming to be 21 years old, possesses 20,000 shares of this stock, left him by his grandfather. Therefore Mr. Vander-bilt has not over 50,000 shares of New York Central. This at par would be only \$\$,000,000. So we may say that he has but \$9,000,000 at present in New York Central stock. I have in-quired what has been done with the money he obtained by selling out his New York Cen-tral. Some say,that he bought his long line of government bonds with it. Others say that he possesses in the Mexican railroads, etc.

Bartholdi's Statue.

Demorest's Monthly.

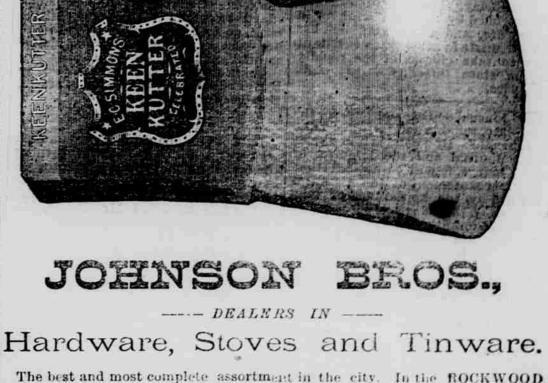
It is clear that Americans are not dominated by sentiment. A syndicate of French capitalists have offered to place a gigantic statue at the entrance to the New York harbor which would be one of the wonders of the world, All they have asked in return is that a pedesta All they have asked in return is that a pedestal should be provided costing about a quarter of a million of dollars. This matter has been before the public for several years; the statue is finished, but not more than one-third of the money for the foundation has been subscribed. Yet our descendants will regard this grea: statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" as a modern analogue of the famous colossus of Rhodes, which was considered as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Can it be that our people have a silent misgiving as to whether the liberties we enjoy here are of a kind to be imitated by the rest of the world?

A Contested Seat.

Inter Ocean. A young politician explained the tattered condition of his trousers to his father by stating that he was sitting under an apple tree enjoying himself when the farmers dog came along and contested his seat.

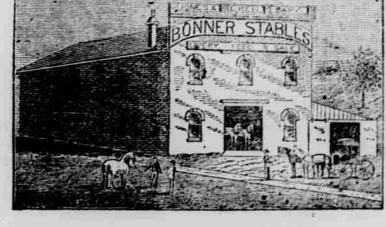
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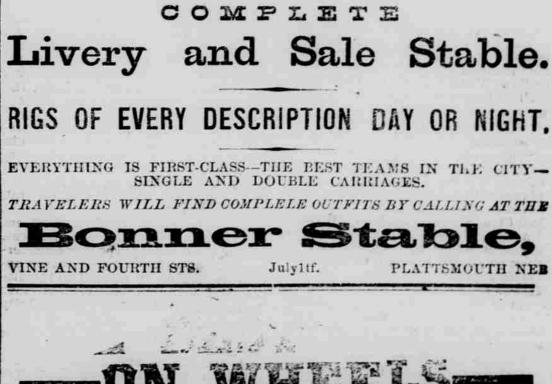
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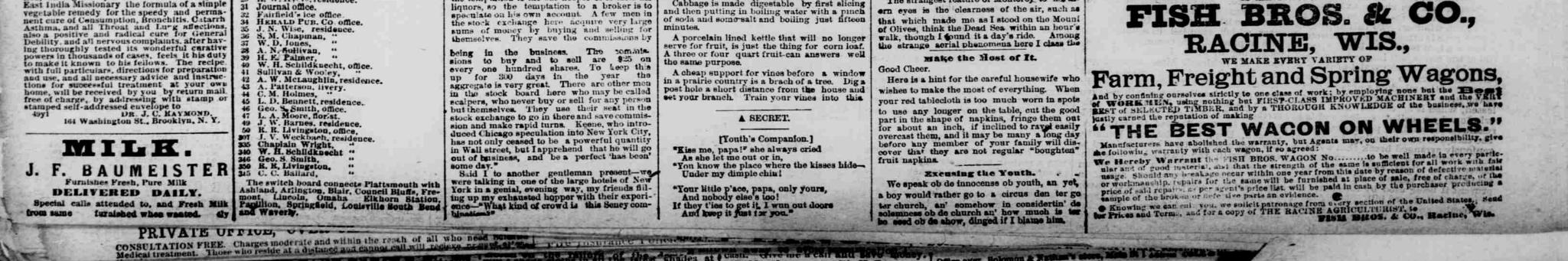
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