STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS COING WELL.		
	No.1.	No. 3.	
Plattsmouth	9:00 a m	6:55 p.m	
Oreapolis	9 :20 a m	7715 D m	
Concord	9 (35 3 %)	7 d/8 p to	
Cedar Creek		7 (28 p to 7/42 p m	
Louisville	10:04 a m	1,000 (2,30)	
Bouth Bend	10 :20 a m	8 :10 p to	
Ashland	\$00 (47 4k 10)	8 230 p m	
Greenwood	11 :05 a m	8 ;45 p m	
Lincoln	Ar. 11:55 p.m	Ar. 9:30 p m	
77	L've 12 : 30 p m	L'ye 10 stap m	
Hastings	Ar. 4:25 p.m L've 4:35 p.m	Ar. 3:15 a.m	
Dad Blood	L ve 4 :35 pm	L've sinoam	
Red Cloud	Ar. 5:55 p.m		
McCook	L've 6 :20 pm		
MCCOOK	Ar. 11:00 p mi		
Akron	Ar. 4:20 a.m		
	L've 4 :30 a m 1	2ve 6:00 p.m	
Denver			
STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING EAST.		

Plattsmouth Oreapolis Concord Cedar Creek Louisville South Bend Ashland		EXPRESS TRAINS GOING			
	No	. 2.	No. 4.		
	Ar. 4 Ar. 4 Ar. 4 Ar. 4 Ar. 3	10 p in A 50 p in A 35 p in A 32 p in A 30 p in A 35 p in A 35 p in A	r. 8:30 a m r. 8:35 a m r. 8:35 a m r. 8:37 a m r. 8:35 a m		
Greenwood	AE. 3	15 p m A	r. 7 SHam		
Lincoln	Ar. 9	00 p ta A 25 p m L 50 a m A	ve 7:00 a m c 10:15 p m		
Red Cloud	. Ar. 8:	30 a m A	r. 6:55 p.m		
McCook	. Ar. 35	25 a m L 55 a m L	E. 3 :(0) p.m		
Akron	. Ar. 10:	15 p in A	r. 10 (5) acm		
Denver		255 pm L			

Trains 3 and 4, numbering 39 and 40 west of Red Cloud, run daily except Sunday.

STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING NORTH,		
Plattsmouth	4 :50 n m	5 :55 p m	
Oreapolis	5 :03 a m	6 :67 p m	
La Platte	5 :11 n m	6 :14 p m	
Bellevue	5 :28 n m	6 :25 p m	
Omaha	6 :00 n m	6 :50 p m	
STATIONS:	EXPRESS TEAINS GOING SOUTH,		
Piattsmouth	9 :20 a m	8 :10 p m	
Oreapolis	9 :10 a m	8 :00 p m	
La Piatte	9 :00 a m	7 :55 p m	
Bellevue	8 :47 a m	7 :12 p m	
Omah a.	8 :25 a m	7 :20 p m	

## TRUE OF A SERVED Missouri Pacific Railroad.

	Express	Express	freight
	leave-	leaves	leaves
	going	going	going
	south.	south.	south,
Gmaha- Fapilion Springfield Louisville Weeping Water. Avoca Duabar Kansas City St. Louis	7,46 p.mi 8,17 ** 8,42 ** 8,59 ** 9,24 ** 10,07 ** 6,37 a.m 5,52 p.mi	8,00 p.m. 8,37 ** 9,00 ** 9,45 ** 9,40 ** 9,53 ** 10,21 ** 7,07 p.m. 6,22 3,61	12,50 a. m 2,00 p. m 3,05 · 3,50 · 5,00 · 5,15 · 6,45 ·
	Going	Coing	Comg
	NORTH.	Norrit.	Noutett
St. Louis Ransas City Dunbar Avoca. Weeping Water Louisville Springfield Papillion. Omaka arrives	8.52 a.m 8.38 p.m 5.10 a.m 5.45 " 6.63 — 6.51 " 7.20 " 8.00 "	8,32 p.m. 7,57 a.m. 4,27 p.m. 4,51 p.m. 5,66 " 5,46 " 6,45 " 6,15 "	1.01 p. m. 2.10 * 2.50 * 4.25 * 4.25 * 7.06 *

minutes faster than Omaha time,

## ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTSMOUTH MAILS.

ARRIVES.		
7.30 p. m. ( 9.30 a. m. )	EASTERN.	DEPARTS, 1 9.69 a. in. 1 3.00 p. m.
9.00 n. m. i 5.00 p. m. i	WESTERN.	19,00 a. m. 6,55 p. m.
71.00 a m	NORTHERN, SOUTHERN,	4.25 p. m 9.00 n. m
15.30 a m. ( 230 p. m. )	OMAHA.	J 8.25 a. m. 4.25 p. m.
1.00 p. m. 11.00 a m. Dec. 17, 1so	WEEPING WATER. FACTORYVILLE. 1.	7.00 a. m 1.00 p. m
		Company Company of the Company of th

RATES CHARGED FOR HONEY ORDERS. On orders not exceeding \$15 - - - 10 cent-

A single Money Order may include any amount from one cent to lifty dollars, but rust not contain a fractional part of a cent. RATES FOR POSTAGE. 1st class matter (letters) 3 cents per 1/2 ounce, 2d " (Publisher's rates) 2 cts per lb. 3d " (Transient Newspapers and

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFI E HOURS, from 10 a. m., to 2 p. m.-Examin. e Surgeon for U. S. Pension.

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dared to offer his arm to her for a promenade. Mornissey Bros., office, W.R. Carter, et see, G. W. Fairlield, residence, M. B. Murphy, D. H. Wheeler & Co., office, There was something almost familiar in the face, too. Where had he met her? at what German or reception? in the salons of the best society, or in the wards of a hospital? Or was D. H. Whiteler & Co., on J. P. Taylor, residence, Pirst National Bank, P. E. Ruffner's office, J. P. Young, store, Perkins House, R. W. Hyers, residence, Journal office, Palifield's ice office, HERALD PUR CO. office. it only a trick of imagination? Had he waltzed with her at some sea-side hop, or taken her out at some state dinner or wedding breakfast? Dr. Harrisse was a bold man in his way; the few days on the Malta had hung like lead on his hands, there HERALD PUB. Co office. J. N. Wise, residence, S. M. Chapman, " W. D. Jones, " A. N. Sullivan, " a man quick to think, but somewhat forgetful. 10 W. H. Schildkneicht, office.
11 Suffiyan & Wooley.
12 A. W. Meranghlin, residence.
13 A. P. Meranghlin, residence. His eyes met Lucile's; a smile of recognition illuminated her face; he bowed confidently, 43 A. Patterson, fivery. 44 C. M. Holmes, 45 L. D. Bennett, residence.

46 Geo. S. Smith, office, 47 L. A. Moore, flor st. 49 J. W. Burnes, residence, 50 R. R. Livingston, office, 301 J. V. Weckbach, residence, 255 Chaolan Wright, 310 W. H. Schfidknecht "

350 R. R. Livingston. 315 C. C. Ballard, The switch board connects Plattsmouth with Ashland, Arlington, Etair, Council Binds, Fre-ment, Line-de, Omada Elichorn Station, Papillion, Saringfield, Louisville South Bend

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

SMITTIE & BEESON. were groping in the dark. Had one of his ac-ATTOKNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in all the Courts in the state. Office over First National Bank. 1891 quaintances suffered an accident which had escaped his memory? She took it for granted POATESMOUTH - NEBRASKA. that he was familiar with the circumstances. A misstep here might expose him, "But. Die A. SALESBERT, doubtless it will wear off in time," he haz-DENTIST.

arded. "I fear not. You don't realize that the acci-Office over Smith, Binck & Co's: Drug Store, First class dentistry at reasonable prices, 23ly dent happened six years ago; I used it too soon. I must ride, you know, at that time, or die. It was weak, and I got another fall, and PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Office on Main | broke it again."

Lucile's Love Affair.

Mary N. Prescott in Harper's Bazar.

"I am sincerely sorry to hear it," said Dr. Harrisse. Was it possible that he had known this blooming creature six years, and had neglected to cultivate her? However, he would learn by experience, and make the most of the present.

"is this your first visit abroad?" he asked, a ay or two later.

Yes; I have been away five years, I call Europe my school-room. I didn't know anything when I left America, except riding, you know. I was a perfect dunce. I have studied the arts and languages. I can speak and sing to you in five tongues." With the tongues of men and angels I've no

"I can paint you a picture that will not be half bad. Haven't I used my opportunities?"
"I wish to heaven I had used mine as well." "I wish to heaven I had upon the stage."
"I had thought of going upon the stage."
"I wouldn't. I'm glad you gave it up."
"Sarely you are not one of those who are

Certainly not. But I have an unconquer-

able prejudice against having the women of my acquaintance or family before the foot-lights." and yet somebody must sacrifice herself n the cause of art, or the drama would do

"Yes; and so there must be Nauteli girls, and tight-rope performers, and there buck riders, I suppose, but we don't choose them for our wives and sweethearts, we don't elect to have our sisters and friends among thom." Miss Lucile had withdrawn her hand from the doctor's arm to arrange her veil, but, that duty done, she did not replace it till he made a

"But you would like your sister to write the great American novel?" she asked. "Yes; the literary woman sits at work loside her own hearth-stone, in the shadow of nor LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life Insurance Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebruska, Collectors, tax-payers. Have a complete abstract own roof-tree, protected from the public "But how often she is dragged before the

foot-lights, so to speak. Every penny a-liner makes her the subject of a paragraph; her household goods are inventoried, her profits esimated, her weaknesses chronicled, and her eatures photographed." "But personally she is not so much a public character. She has reserves," And after that the subject dropped. But Lucile and Dr. Harrisse had a thousand

other things to discuss. He delighted in a wo-man who dared to disagree with him. They found that they had just missed each other at Interlachen; that he had only been prevented by a chance from joining the party with which she had made the ascent of Mont Blanc; they had mutual friends abroad, but still the great enigma, where he had known her in America, remained unsolved. But he troubled himself very little about it just now; he was drifting with the tide; he was passing through a new phase of existence. He had believed himself invincible, and behold! he had been con-quered by "touch of hand, turn of head." It was absurd, perhaps, for a man of his years to be so easily enchanted; he rather longed for the end of the voyage in order to discover if it was only the glamour of a pretty face and a sweet manner that infatuated him. He assured himself that it would not last, but he seriously hoped it would. Such moonlight nights were never known before as those which he spent with Lucile; such starlight never shone upon palace gardens or mountain steams. Was it il. same old world, or had he been translated She sang to him in all the strange foreig ongues she knew; sometimes his tenor voice joined hers till it seemed as if they were merely two spirits searing. He began to con-ference that he had never been so happy in all his life; he began to wish the voyage would last forever. He had forgotten to ask where ie had met her, who she was, how descended,

seemed to Dr. Harrisse, about this time, that Dr. Johns was always joining them, that he had a weakness himself for Miss Lindsay; and Harrisse smiled, thinking how futile it "You remember Captain Hamerton?" asked r. Johns on one of these occasions, when the Ik had somehow drifted upon love and mar-

on, certainly," said Harrisse, wishing Captain Hamerton and Dr. Johns were in the Rea Sea, figuratively speaking. "I remember him—an ancient mariner, always endowing something or somebody, ch?"
"Well, you know he fell in love with a circus rider! Fact. And he sixty, if a day; a real love affair!"

Scanator Adams, of Philic Islania, perhaps comes next. He, too, like R. warn and Coxe, has inherited a bank acceptant, which is estimated by those who know at \$2,000,000, Lew Emory, the oil king, is said to be worth only \$500,000, although be is called a millionaire. Hall, of "I think I must go below," said Lucile; "the sun is withering." Naturally enough Lucilo was tired of the surgeon's reminiscences; naturally she had no interest in the vulgar loves

naturally she had no interest in the vulgar levels of circus riders and old beaux.

"You will miss the sunset," he said, aside, detaining her. "Dr. Johns will be gone presently. Let us see the evening star come out, tegether, on this last night at sea."

"And I suppose he married her and lived happily forever after," said Harrisse, having carried his point, and turning to Dr. Johns.

"No; she wouldn't marry him; but when he died he left her a fortune, and she left tho profession." fession."
"And the Hamertons were Mayflower stock."

Dr. Johns left presently, and the sunset flamed in the west, and darkness dropped down over the wide lonely sea, and one star softly trembled into view; and far off a sail, like a white wing, shone against the dark orizon, wan and ghostly.

"The sea has its pearls, The heaven has its stars, But my heart, my heart has its love," he sang beneath his breath. "Do you know, Made ONLY of Vegetable Oil can you guess, Lucile, can you guess who my

> "I was never good at enigmas," a little dislantly. "Dr. Harrisse, do you remember when it seems to me that I have known you always, he evaded. I thought you remembered when I first saw you here. I'm afraid you did not.

"Could I ever forget you, Lucile?"
'It seems so," she said, smiling faintly; "but I have a confession to make."
"So have I." You will believe that I have deceived you?" "If this is deception, let me be deceived for-ever." And then Dr. Johns joined them again. when they parted next morning, he said, "I shell see you, if I may, at the first available moment in the week; if anything prevents, I shell seek."

Satting down to dine the following day with his bosom-friend, "Tom," he asked, "you know everything and everybody; can you tell me

Time was the person capt. mamerion wanted tempted her with jewels, as Faust tempted Maygnerite; with kindness and luxury; but although she was only a poor little circus-rider, she wouldn't marry him. When she died he Dr. Harrisse, like most men, was fond of a left her half his estates. I heard she went abroad. She broke a bone, falling from her horse, at one time in the circus. I suppose you must have set it. Gone, chi Been on pretty face, and when he caught a glimpse of Lucile's, as the wind blow her veil aside on the homeward trip of the Malta, he wished he was the ragged edge of a flirtation on the voyage? Fancy a Harrisso marrying a circus-rider! How Beacon street would how!!" her cousin, or the stout ship's surgeon who

Dr. Harrisse was perhaps thankful that his patients demanded his attention, and gave him no time to think or visit at once, and that a case f special and serious importance importuned him, and made it utterly impossible, as he said o himself, to do other than postpone Miss Liusay. After all, had he compromised him-self? Bid not many a bachelor whisper tender nothings on a sea yoyage without intentions? Was it not expected of him to charm away office, but when all the practices sometimes and considered Should be not go to see her, naturally, like any other friend-like being but a handful of cabin passengers, and many of those without their sea legs. He was redection he adopted this course. It seemed available into cotton plantations, when all the to him that Lucile was a trifle paler than be when he called for an hour he was apt to remain ded wanced toward her. "I am happy to meet you again," he said unblushingly. "Perhaps you find it as dull on board as I do?"

"If you are at your wits' end for amusement, as I am, I'm sorry for you," she said. "My poor aunt has not been able so far to lift her head from her pillow."

"Who in the dence do I know with the appendage of an aunt?" Harrisse mentally considered. "However, it doesn't signify, if she is only annusing, and the aunt is not an ogra."

The shirls agreement as a constant of the confidence on pared with the fact that Lucibe is only annusing, and the aunt is not an ogra."

The shirls agreement as a low."

When he called for an hour he was apt to remain two. After his first visit they never referred to the visit tiest visit they never referred to the value of the agricultural value of the date of the agricultural value of the date of the date of the date of the dense population deave no room for timber nurseries. The productiveness of the soil has to be improved by its own the soil has been all begin life as a circus-rider seemed trivial and of no importance compared with the feel and to the recognition of the case by slive culture might tredio the agricultural value of the date of the date of the dense population deave no room for timber nurseries. The productiveness of the soil has to be improved by its own time to do with it. All at once the fact that Lucibe had begin life as a circus-rider seemed trivial and of no importance compared with the feel.

The shirls again the said to the recognition of the case by slive needs to the date of the dense population deave no room for time to the order of the dense population deave no room for time truth will not become patent till it is too late to wait for the generative of the dense population deave no room for time truth will not become patent till it is too late to wait for the generative of the dense population deave no room for time truth. The soil of agreement is a low of the said to the recogniti

carried me back to those haleyen days on the Malta, when I believed myself as desperately in love as you believe yourself to be to to day. I confissed all this to Dr. Johns when he proposed to as yesterday morning, and he was willing to be so the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the first tree farmer will soon in the success of the

od went out to his patients.

American Competition in Australian Colonies.

London Ironmonger. "We call your attention once more," says the writer, "to the enormous increase in the number of articles we are buying from America. A few years since some half dozen articles were about all we ordered of American make; now, as you will see by the indents we send you, the items specially rdered of American make are to be counted ey hundreds. This increase is still maintained, and is, in teed, still growing. Your English manufacturers would do well to take a Tesson rom their American rivals. The American goods exactly suit the requirements of the market. The timber they have will always command a certain trade, but why should they excel English makers of shovels, s, picks, and all classes of edge tools? is annoying to those of us who have English impathy to see so into h trade go away from old country. The general characteristics American good, as contrasted with home hade, are: quality more reliable, better fin-th, not an ounce of unnecessary material, etter packing, and the articles themselves horoughly adapted to the use to which they re to be put. Some of the things they make ave been found unsuitable, and once ordered ave never been repeated. Their entlery will of bear comparison with the English make, the same may be said their plated ware, In wirework as well as cast and wrought fron hollow care England carries all before it. In all the cheaper kinds of entlery G runny is becoming a very strong competitor, and also steel toys

and many other lines. Your English makers must bestir themselves, or they will certainly lose the larger part of their Australian and New England trade." "Somefing Mos' Memarkable."

Texas Siftings. An old colored man, evidently from the ountry, was standing, wrapped in admiration and an old gray overcoat, in front of the folding machine when we went into the press-room esterday.

"Ever see anything to beat that, uncle?" "Well, boss, dat ar is mos' 'stonishin'. Hit's "Well, boss, dat ar is mos' 'stonishin'. Hit's showers, while in the adjacent plains the anawonderful piece ob mechanicalism, an' it jes nual rainfail does not exceed four inches. lays out de paten' stump puller an' frows dir on de secular saw, but boss, we has a mo' remarkable fing, down ter our settlement -somefin' dat wad make dis yer re-hinery ook like de small side show longsider de sho' nough sukus in de big tent." "What is it, uncle?"

"Does yer know Hornsby's Bend down on "Well sah, dis yer machinery ob yours am ight peart; but Mars. James Hornsby hab omenn' dat would make all dat mechanicalism

'shamed of itself.

"What, in the mischief, has he got?"

"Mars, James Hornsby, sah, hab got a houn'
pup what's web-footed, an' a dominicker hen
what crows like a rooster."

mica minte menators.

Eckley B. Cox is supposed to be worth \$3.

Pittsburg Leader.

000,000. Nest comes John E. Leyburn, president pro tem. Mr Bayburn, like Coxe, has hat the this wealth by t heritance, and he is that be a triple milli maire. The youthful Senator Adams, of Philip Islania, perhaps comes although be is called a millionaire. Hall, of Eik, has \$450,000 invested in lumbering and other enterprises. Wallace, the golden-baired remater from Clearfield, strells from side to is of the senate chamber, conscious that if it a millionaire, he is worth many thousand

burs. Dill, of Er e, is worth \$200,000. Stehman has several farms in Lancaster county and is worth about \$150,000. McNeill of Allogheny, Laird of Westmore, and perhaps one or two others are estimated at \$100,000. Ton Cooper, despite his great reputation as a case paign mathematician, is said to be worth only \$40,000. Lee, who has the reputation of spending his money as fast as he gets it and enjoying life generally, is said to be worth about \$10,000, and John Stewart, the great leader of the Independents, would tip the financial scale at about the same figure. THE VALE OF YEARS.

[George H. Coomer.]

Can I have reached that sober clime at last, Where transformation is so thought to dwell?

And have my steps its quiet border passed With scarce the challenge of a sentinel? is this the country of my earlier fears,
Where, changed and sad, I thought to totter

I surldenly am in the Vale of Years, Yet nothing of my real self is gone. Tis nature's boon that almost unaware

We reach and pass the bound approached so long;
A stealthy hoar frost marking hair on hair, A half-felt weakness where we once were strong. 'Age can at farthest bring no deeper ache Than life's tired pulses have already known;

And to be old is only to awake Some hour and wonder where our days have flown.

Hot Milk as a Sumulant. norest's Monthly. If any one is fatigued the best restorative is hot milk, a tumbler of the haverage as hot as can be sipped. This is far more of a restoraARBORICULTURE.

How Timber will be Cared For in the Twentieth Century.

Tree-Nurseries, Public Forests and National Woodlands --- Artificial Timber and Stone.

Felix L. Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer. The Simia destructor, as Camper proposed to call the tree-felling broad, will become a reconstructor. The work of repair will begin, and it is probable that it will begin in the United States. The starving farmer of the old world takes refuge in the emigration of the far wont shall have been available land from Maine to California shalf produce it sutmost, analyst insufficient, coops, fore, but she made up for this defect by a greater vivacity. Presently he found that when he called for an hour he was apt to rebrought home to the nonplused cultivator and The ship's surgeon, Dr. Jolins, consulted his watch. "I shall be obliged to deliver you to the tender mercies of Dr. Harrisse, Miss Lindsay," he said, as he hurried away.

"You see I am Iame still," she said presently.

"Is it possible?" he returned, feeling as if he were groping in the dark. Had one of his acthan a crop of thursty cereals. "Your kind words," she wrote, "have begin to bear, field after field of berter land Dr. Harrisse tossed the letter into the grate, induce others to ballow his character matural selection will do more than separable destures. and went out to his patients.

It was perhaps half a degen years later when, looking over some old papers, he happened upon the charrest remnant of Lucies states and the south the enture of bread-

pened upon the charred remnant of Lucile's letter, which his servant had rescaed from the fire and folked away. He opened it curiously, and lineared over it, fascinated.

"I confessed all this to Dr. Johns when he proposed to me yesterday morning, and he was willing to absoive me," he read; "but if you love me—poor Dr. Johns! I should like to punish you; I should like to quote to you, "There must be Nauteh girls and circus-riders, perhaps, but we do not choose our wives and process, will probably superseds all office kinds of building material except a be, for perhaps, but we do not choose our wives and sweathearts from among them, and refuse your gift—but I love you. "LUCILE."

At this date, however, Lucile had long been of the college will keep up the price of coal.

Our children will see some wondrant enwill keep up the price of coal.

Our children will "see some wondrous engines spinning;" the exigencies of a flerce
struggle for existence will stimulate an ultra-

Yankee genius of constructiveness. Huge, complicated, and yet almost enfounting machines will turn out artificial, wood and artificial leather, zinc like compositions, as pliques rubber cloti, and greatly improved kinds annealed glass. The competitive tendencial of utilitarian revival will do away with the co demnable attenuation of textile fabries; or grandchildren, like our ancesters, will mal oats that can stand the wear and tear of vithout illustrating the correlation of sorrow

The last remnants of our woodlands will be marded like national palladia. There will be ational forests on every mountain range Every county will have a public forester, or superintendent of transmuseries. All public chidestrees, word-out fields will be planted with hardy fruit trees, sand-file, or, as a last esort, mesquittes and lecusts, and the monicial authorities will employ all local means to enlarge such plantations: premions, moroun ity from public duties and stringent protective laws. Private owners of large monatain for ests will hold to an in fee cample of the narroo ad will be held to observe the conditional that forest as strictly as the proportions of the Swiss Dann-walder, or bulward-woods that present the mountain base lets from the fall of the avalanches. The larger municipal forests will become a troub arks, and the Ober his of the new world wi le in popularizing their attractions by and the introduction of European single

The practical countries sense of the Apple imerican farmer will requer or later recogni he truth that in an agricultural country th preservation or destruction of forces and de-ermine the decision of Bamlet's atternative, formine the decision of Banniet's aftermitive, If their southern religiblers should not follow their example, if Central America should become as barren as the plains of Labrador, the ferrifory of the United States will form the easis of the American disert, for the physical geography of the old world shows that isolated world and enjoy a climate of their own. The forests of Minerelia, the american Coloris, in the resistant to provide the colorism of their own. ient Colchis, in the eastern & measus, though surrounded by Russian steppes and Armenia sandhills, are still as fortile as in the days of the Argenauts. The wooded easis of Sidi-Bel bez, in southern Algiera, enjoys frequent rain

Big-Brave-With-a-Glass-Eye. N shville World.

The requisition made by Red Horse, or Blue Horse, the Indian chief, on the United States government for a glass eye recalls an amusing Lieutenant Walter P. Halleck, while serving from the Union army at the battle of Murfreesboro, had the misfortune to lose an eye. Af er the surrender he was promoted to the regular army as first lieutenant for gallantry as a private in the volunteer serrice, and was sent for several years on duty out West. To provide for an emergency he took along a couple of extra glass eyes. Hallock has a small blue eye, and the artificial optic was made to fit accordingly. On one occasion, at a gathering of the red braves, a six-and-a-half-footer, with but one eye, and that as black as a shoc and as arge as a sancer, successfully be sought Halleck to insert his artificial into his own sightless optic sochet. Halleck says he never saw an Indian so delighted. Dressed above in a long white mun's shirt and an old plug hat, he promenaded around the camp as proud as Luctier, with one big black and one blue eve, really making the other Indians be-lieve that he could see through the "white man's eve" as easily as he could through his natural eye. Hallock says he had never before seen a more armsing speciacle, and at the same time one which looked more like a pleture of the devil.

Reliable in That Case. Georgia Major.

Old Si was asked by one of our merchants-"Si, do you know a darky by the name of Davis?" "Sissero Davis wid de red eye dat got burned in de powder spleshin';" "Yes, ie's the man." "Well, I kno's him." "Is he reliable?" "Gin'ull, but it 'pends morghty on de bizness dat he's gaged in at de time!" "What business would he suit lest in as a portor?" "Well, ter tell ye de flat-footed, nasphisticated trufe, dar's one place what dat an dat's export r in er real state sto? In dat case de o'ner 'ud be liable ter flor de propurty allus jess whar he lef' hit!" The gentieman named Davis was not objuged.

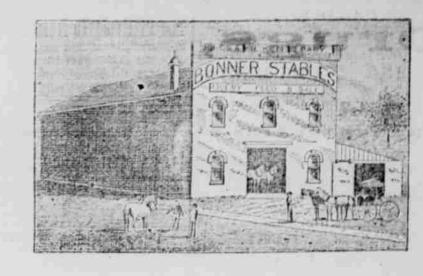
New York's Flower Trade. An idea of the magnitude of the flower trade in New York may be gained from the statement that one florist in that city ships on an average one thousand tons a year by express overy part of the union

A Wise Precaution. An English "Public Analyst" says that all thouses should be washed before using, as a ustom prevails among manufacturers of arnshing them over with a solution of arsenic to keep the flies away.

Good Deodorizers. Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on he floor and furniture of a sick room are eacellent deodorizers.

Aunt Smly's Colle-Miller. A countrymen from Pohick, [Va., having heard that the president was suffering from colic, called at the White House a few days ago

W. D. JONES



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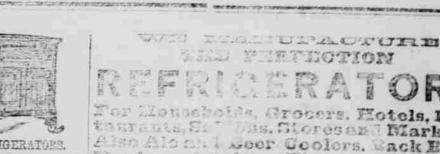
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with a bottle of what he said was "Aunt Sally Hosper's colin killer." He desired to administer it to the president, but was of course for Anything finer in the market. Plain Tiger" brand of Bultim