	No. 1.	No. 3.	
Plattsmouth	9:00 a m	6 :55 p m	
Oreanolis	9 :20 a m	7:15 p m	
Oreapolis Concord Cedar Creek	9 :35 a m		
Cedar Creek	9 :48 a m	7:42 p m	
Conteville	10 :04 a m	7 :56 p m	
Coulsville	10 :20 a m		
Ashland	10 :47 a m	8 !30 p m	
Greenwood	11 :05 a m	8 :45 p m	
Lincoln	Ar. 11:55 p.m	Ar. 9:30 p m	
- 1	L've 12:30 p m	L've 10:15 p m	
Hastings	Ar. 4:25 p.m	Ar. 3:15 a m	
	L ve 4:35 pm		
Red Cloud	A 5:55 p m		
	L vo 6:20 pm		
McCook	A) .00 p ta	Ar. 12:05 p m	
ACATON PARTY OF THE PARTY OF	L 7 10 to 10	L've 12:25 p m	
Akron	A # 20 a m	Ar. 5:35 p.m	
Denver	L 'er f ou it In	L've 6:00 p m	
Denver	A - 05 a m	Ar. 10:00 p.m	
STATIONS:		AST.	
	No. 2.	No. 4.	
Plattsmouth	A: 5:10 p m		
Orenpolis	Ar 4:50 p m		
Concord	At 4:35 p m	Ar. 8:35 a m	
Concord Cedar Creek	A 4:22 pm		
Coursyllie	at a trop m		
South Bend	At 3:55 p m	Ar. 8:05 a to	
Ashland	11 3:35 p m		
	50 F. C.	Ar. 7:48 a m	
Greenwood	At. 2:00 p m	Ar. 7:48 a m Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 3:30 a m	
Greenwood	A 3:15 p m Ar. 2:00 p m L vo 2:25 p m	Ar. 7:48 a m Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 3:30 a m L've 7:00 a m	
Greenwood	A 3:15 p m Ar. 2:00 p m 1, ve 2:25 p m Ar. 9:50 a m	Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 3:30 a m L've 7:00 a m Ar. 10:15 p m	
Greenwood	A 3:15 p m At. 2:00 p m b ve 2:25 p m Ar. 9:50 a m L've 10:10 a m	Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 3:30 a m L've 7:00 a m Ar. 10:15 p m L've 10:30 p m	
Greenwood Uhcolu Hastings	A 3:15 p m Ar. 2:00 p m L ve 2:25 p m Ar. 9:50 a m L ve 10:10 a m	Ar. 7:48 a m Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 3:30 a m L've 7:00 a m Ar. 10:15 p m L've 10:30 p m Ar. 6:55 p m	
Greenwood Uhcolu Hastings Red Cloud	A 3:15 p m Ar. 2:00 p m L ve 2:25 p m Ar. 9:50 a m L ve 10:10 a m Ar. 8:00 a m L ve 8:25 a m	Ar. 7:48 a m Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 3:30 a m L've 7:00 a m Ar. 10:15 p m L've 10:30 p m Ar. 6:55 p m L've 7:45 p m	
Greenwood Lincoln Hastings Red Cloud	A 3:15 p m Lye 2:25 p m Lye 2:25 p m Ar. 9:50 a m Lye 10:10 a m Ar. 8:90 a m L'ye 8:25 a m Ar. 3:56 a m	Ar. 7:48 a m Ar. 7:34 a m Ar. 3:30 a m L've 7:00 a m L've 10:30 p m Ar. 6:55 p m L've 7:45 p m Ar. 3:00 p m	
Red Cloud	A 3:15 p m AL 2:00 p m 15 ve 2:25 p m AL 9:50 a m L've 10:10 a m AL 8:00 a m L've 8:25 a m L've 8:25 a m L've 4:05 a m	Ar. 7:34 a m  Ar. 7:34 a m  Ar. 3:30 a m  L've 7:00 a m  L've 10:35 p m  Ar. 6:55 p m  L've 7:45 p m  Ar. 3:00 p m  Ar. 3:00 p m	

Akron Denver	Ar. 10 :45 p m A L've '6 :55 p m L L've 7 :05 p m I	r. 10:55 a m
Trains 3 and 4, Red Cloud, run d	numbering 39 a aily except Sund	nd 40 west of lay.
K. C. ST.	. JOE & C. B	. R. R.
STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING NORTH.	
Plattsmouth Oreapolie La Platte Bellevue Omaha	5:03 a m 5:11 a m	5:55 p m 6:07 p m 6:14 p m 6:26 p m 6:50 p m
STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	
Plattsmouth Oreapolis La Platte Bellevue	9:20 a m 9:10 a m 9:00 a m 8:47 a m 8:25 a m	8:10 p m 8:00 p m 7:55 p m 7:42 p m 7:20 p m

#### TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railroad.

| Express | Express | Freight

	jeaves going south.	leaves going south.	leaves going south.	
Omaha Papillion Springfield Louisville Weeping Water Avoca Dunbar Kansas City St. Louis	9.37 10.07 6.37 a.m	8.00 a.m. 8.37 ··· 9.00 ··· 9.15 ··· 9.40 ··· 9.53 ··· 10.21 ··· 7.07 p.m. 6.22 a,m.	12.50 a. m. 2,00 p. h. 3.05 3.50 5.00 5.45 6.45	
Section 1	Going NORTH.	Going NORTH.	Going NORTH.	1
St. Louis Cansas City Funbar  Avoca. Weeping Water Louisville. Springfield. Fapillion. Cmaha arrives	6.32	8.32 p.m. 7.57 a.m. 4.24 p.m. 4.54 5.08 5.33 6.15 6.55	1.01 p. m. 2.10 2.45 3.50 4.25 5.25 7.06	e L

The above is Jefferson City time, which is

#### KRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

PLA	TISMOUTH MA	LES.
ARRIVES.		DEPARTS.
7.30 p. m. ( 9.30 a. m. )	EASTERN.	3.00 p. m.
9.00 a. m. } 5.00 p. m. }	WESTERN.	6.55 p. m.
11.00 a m	NORTHERN.	4.25 p. m
7.50 p. m.	SOUTHERN.	9.00 a. m
10.50 a m. t 1.30 p. m. t	OMAHA.	j 8.25 a. m. 4.25 p. m.
4.00 p. m.	WEEPING WATER,	8.00 a. m
11.00 a m.	PACTORYVILLS.	1.00 p. m

RATES CHARGED FOR MONEY ORDERS. 

A single Money Order may include an amount from one cent to fifty dollars, but must not contain a fractional part of a cent. RATES FOR POSTAGE. ist class matter (letters) 3 cents per 1/2 ounce.
2d " " (Publisher's rates) 2 cts per lb.
3d " " (Transient Newspapers and
books come under this class) 1 cent per each 2 ounces, ith class (merchandise) 1 cent per ounce. J. W. MARSHALL P. M.

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P. McCANN, Overseer of Streets.
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tst Ward-Wm. Herold, H. M. Bons, 2nd Ward-J. M. Patterson, J. H. Fairfield. 3rd Ward-M. B. Murphy, J. E. Morrison, 4th Ward-F. D. Lehnholf, P. McCallan. SCHOOL BOARD.

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First Monday and Tuesday of each month.

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W. S. Wise, office.
Morrissey Bros,, office.
W. K. Carter, store.
G. W. Fairfield, residence.
M. B. Murphy,
D. H. Wheeler & Co., office.
J. P. Taylor, residence,
First National Bank.
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J. P. Young, store,
Perkins House.
R. W. Hyers, residence.
Journal office.

Journal office. Fairfield's ice office HERALD PUB. Co office. Wise, residence. 35 J. N. Wise, resider 36 S. M. Chapman, " 37 W. D. Jones, " 38 A. N. Sullivan, " 33 A. N. Suffivan,
35 H. E. Palmer,
40 W. H. Schlicknecht, office.
41 Suffivan & Wooley,
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45 L. D. Beaner, residence.
46 tree S. Smith office.

Geo. S. Smith, office, L. A. Moore, for st. J. W. Barnes, restance, to R. R. Livingston, office, 407 J. V. Weckbach, residence. 335 Chaptata Wright. 340 W. R. Schildtnecht " 316 Geo. S Smith, 350 R. R. o views on, The switch board connects Plattscaouth with Ashland, Arlington, Blatz Jonnell Blutts, Fre-mont, Lincoln, Omaha Elkhora Station, Papillion, Springdeld, Louisville Fouth Bend

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YOUR GROCER HAS IT. G.A. Wrisley & Co. CHICAGO.

wers of Standard Laundr. and Tollet Scape.

"THE PREACHER'S BOY."

[James Whitcomb Riley.]

! recollect the little tad, back years and year "The Preacher's Boy" that every one despised and hated so!

A meek-faced little feller, with white eye and foxy hair, And a look like he expected serious trouble A sort o' fixed expression of suspicion in hi glance;

His bare feet always scratched, with briers and green spots on his pants; Molasses marks along his sleeves, in cap-rim turned behind-And so it is "The Preacher's Boy" is brought again to mind

My fancy even brings the sly marauder back so plain, I see him jump our garden fence and slip off down the lane; And I seem to holler at him and git back the old reply-"Oh, no! your peaches is too green for such a worm as I.

For he scorned his father's phrases-every holy one he had-'As good a man," folks put it, "as that boy of his was bad!" And a min, from their old buggy-shed, I hear "the rol mespared" I the child," of course, for which nobody cared!

If any neighbor ever found his gate without Or rines around the edges of his watermelon His pastur' bars left open, or his pump spout chock I with clay, He'd swear 't was "that infernal preacher's boy," right away!

When strings was stretched acrost the street
at night, and some one got
An everlastin' tumble, and his nose broke, like as not,
And laid it on "The Preacher's Boy"—no
powers, low nor high,
Could ever quite substantiate that boy's

And did nobody like the boy !- Well, all the pets in town Would eat out of his fingers, and canaries And leave their swingin' perches and their fishbone jist to pick. The little warty knuckles that the dog would leap to lick—

No little snarlin', snappin' fiste but what would leave his bone

To foller if whistled in that tantalizin' tone
That made the goods box whittler blasphemously protest He couldn't tell, 'twixt dog and boy, which one was ornriest!

Twas such a little cur as this, once, when the crowd was thick Along the streets, a drunken corner-loafer tried to kick, When a sudden foot behind him tripped him when a sudden root beaind him tripped him up, and, falling so.

He "marked his man," and jerked his gundrawed up and let 'er go!

And the crowd swarmed round the victim, holding close against his breast

The little dog, unharmed, in arms that still as they caressed Grew rigid in their last embrace, smile of joy He recognized the deg was saved. So died "The Preacher's Boy!"

When it appeared before the 'squire, that fatal pistol ball
Was fired at "a dangerous beast," and not the boy at all, And the facts set forth established, To order out a possy of the "City Council-To kill the dog! But, strange to tell, they searched the country And never hide nor hair of that "said" dog was ever found! And, somehow, then I sort o' thought—and half way think to-day—
The spirit of "The Preacher's Boy" had whistled him away.

How the Stage Villain Blew Out the

New York Letter. Let me give you a two-minute sample of him. He had made up his mind to murder the rightful heir. It was night, and three candles were burning on a table. These he was to extinguish before going into the in-tended victim's bedroom adjoining. A simple matter, say you? Not so. It was marked for impressiveness. The orchestra played low and wierdly. The villain, beginning at a front corner of the stage, made a horribly wry face, laid his finger on his lips, sent a squirm from his shoulders down his back to his very heels, and started on tip-toe for the candles. The distance in a straight line was no more than twenty feet, but by a zigzag route with side excursions to doors and windows, and stop-offs for pantomime, it was lengthened to a hundred or so. Arriving at length at his destination, he rested his hands on the table, and the tremulousness which he carefully imparted to that piece of furniture made it instinct, as to its legs, with the active life of a jig dancer. This alarmed the villain, as well it might, and be circled round himself several times before his equanimity was restored. Then he blew mightily upon the nearest candie. That the flame went out should not have astounned him. And yet it seemed so, for he recoiled, gasped convul-sively, and regained composure with a strug-gle. The flame of the second candle made no resistance to his breath; but its extinguishment threw him once more into convultions, and his face went rapidly through with such widely varied aspects as to demonstrate his qualification for sure success as a depicter of urious countenances. It did not seem possible that he had saved power for a cilmax at the third candle, but he was too experienced an actor to make a mistake like that. He approached this final tallow stealthily, stepping higher on his toes, curving his back into new contortions, and lifting his hands above the flame as though about to bless rather than destroy it. There was a spell of violent effort with his mouth, making it look desperately rebellious against his purpose, and bent onblowing in any and every direction save that of the candle; but it was remorselessly brought to bear, and the blaze was gone. I have an idea that the villain would have finally thrown a flip-flap, but that he was re-strained by the roaring laughter of the audi-

Heavy Legal Expenses.

New York Tribune. As an illustration of the heavy fees charged by lawyers, appraisers and others for closing up an estate an executor of the will of a wealthy Brooklyn gentleman, who died lately, states that a searcher in the county clerk's office had made a charge of \$360 for a mere transcript of only ten pages of legal cap of the assets as determined by the appraisers. The work occupied half a day of this valuable penman's time, and required no research or penman's time, and required no research or calculation, and no responsibility was assumed. Expert engrossers would gladly work for one-tenth the sum. When remonstrated with the clerk said "he didn't often get a job of the kind, and had to charge roundly.

The Middle State in Thought. Buckle's History of Civilization. An immense majority of men must always remain in the middle state, neither very foolish nor very able, neither very virtuous nor very vicious, but slumbering on in a peaceful and decent mediocrity, adopting without much difficulty the current opinions of the have difficulty the current opinions of the lay, making no inquiry, exciting no scandal, causing no wonder, just holding themselves on a level with their generation, and noiselessly conforming to the standard of morals and of knowledge common to the age and country in which they live.

Theisues Canal ajdower. The Suez Canal, which has long been facoming an open and stagnant sewer. The

ters. It is never flushed, there is no tide, and the stench is becoming intolerable. Diarrhese and sickness prevail in board vessels detained in the canal, and as detentions are increasing in number and curation, the matter is becoming serious. If, De Lesseps must be stir himself, or this militaire will constitute a serious addition to the long array of counts in the indictment against his monopoly; by which English ship-owners are preparing to

#### ENGLISH PENSIONS.

Annuities That are Perpetual .-- The Burden of the System, and the People's Protest.

Youth's Companion. Prime Minister Gladstone recently proposed, in the house of commons, that the two two principal heroes of the Egyptian war should receive pensions of \$10,000 dollars a year each. The pensions were to be for life, and to descend to the heirs male of their recipients, and were to be a reward for the Egyptian victories. But for the first time in the history of parliament, these pensions were so strongly resisted that the prime minister withdrew his proposal, and substituted for it one that the rewards should take

the form of a sum of money. The two men upon whom it was proposed to confer these pensions were Sir Garnet Wolselev, the victor at the decisive battle of Tel-el-Kebir, and Sir Beauchamp Seymour, the admiral in command of the fleet which

bombarded Alexandria. Both these officers have been created peers of the realm, Sir Garnet becoming Lord Wolseley, of Egypt, and Sir B. Seymour,

Lord Alcester. The fact that the pensions proposed by the ministry were so strenuously and effectively opposed, in itself shows that a new era has dawned in England. The general and the admiral, who, with far superior forces, both in numbers and in discipline, defeated a semibarbarous and ill-equipped army in Egypt, received an ample reward in their renown, their advancement to the honors of hereditary peers, and the generous pay allowed to their advanced rank in the British army. Already the peeple of England live under a

grevious weight of taxation made necessary in part by the system of pensions granted to persons of high station, and often already cossessed of ample means; and the more advanced members of the house of commons protested against the proposed additional burden which would have been created had these pensions been voted. A list of the persons who now enjoy the an-

nual income from the British treasury would more than exhaust the space occupied by this article. It would include not only the large grants made to the queen and her sons, daughters and grandchildren; not only the pensions given to retired army, naval and civil officers; but the stipends awarded to a host of other persons for very many and va-

Many of these pensions have been paid for centuries. The duke of Grafton, for instance, still receives a pension granted to an ancestor of 200 years ago and his heirs, simply because that ancestor was an illegitimate son of King Charles II. The heirs of William Penn receive no less than \$20,000 a year from

the treasury. An ex-speaker of the house of commons gets \$20,000 a year for life, and an ex-chancellor, \$10,000. The widows of eminent statesmen, like Lords Elgin and Mayo, governors-general of India, share the bounty of the state to the extent of \$5,000 a year each; while the servants of Queen Charlotte still get \$600 a year each. The widow of Lord Cavendish and the sister of Mr. Burke, who were murdered a year ago in Phoenix and sick. When you are balancing in your Many poor men of letters, artists and mu-

sicians are granted, in like manner, incomes from the same source. The modern spirit of reform in England is hostile to this vast and constantly more burdensome system of pensions; and it is prob-able that the time is not distant when they will cease to be granted for the purpose of maintaining in idleness a large number of people, from the royal family, great nobles and generals and high civil officials, down to impecunious men of letters and artists who catch the royal eye.

Selling a Mess of Trout and a Secret for 75 Cents a Pound.

New York Sun. "Where d' y' get 'em?" "Well, I might a ketched 'em in the Sawkill, or the Raym'skill, or the Capow. Or I might a yanked 'em out o' Gorden's mill-pond. I didn't though. But

I've got 'em." The Pike county small boy knows that if he brings in a nice mess of trout before anyone else has had good luck on any of the streams he is of as much importance as a circus procession, and that the chief end of man in the place, for the time being, is to find out where he caught them. A specimen of him came into the Crossman house, at Milford, Pa., the other afternoon. He had a basket of trout and set everybody crazy. Some New York fishermen were stopping at the hotel, and the landlord was anxious to find out for their benefit where the trout had been captured. Hence his query as above, and the extremely satisfactory response of the boy.
"Do you want to sell em?" asked the land-

"Yes, I'll sell 'em," said the boy; "but the price I've set on 'em mebbe won't suit you. They'm 60 cents a pound, these is."

"I'll give you 70 cents a pound, if you'll tell me where you got 'em," said the landlord.

The boy scratched his head. He looked his trout over, as if he was pondering the question as to whether or not it would be a good stroke of business to sell his secret with them.

Finally he said: "If you'll make it seventy-five, I'll go you. It was a bargain. The trout was weighed and the money counted out to the boy. "Now, then, where'd y' catch 'em?" said the

landlord. "I said I'd tell you where I got 'em," the small boy replied, as he walked to the door.
"I didn't ketch 'em. I traded six fly-hooks an' that ches'nut fish pole o' mine to Bill Smith's boy for 'em."

Wall Street News. The scene is the office of a Denver silver-

mining company. Enter the president wearing a puzzled expression of countenance Secretary: "Anything new this morning?"
President (confidentially): "Say, I was a little off last night."

"And I'm a little mixed this morning? Do we declare a dividend of 20 cents per share "O ne, sir. We declare an assessment of 40 sents per share instead." "Ah!-exactly! Well, that's better-a great deal better! Young man, let my case

be a warning to you never to touch whisky. I come mighty near telling old Peters that we should declare a dividend? The Cost of Spurgeon's Sermons.

Philadelphia Press. We have received many inquiries as to the cost of reporting and cabling Mr. Spurgeon's sermons. These inquiries can best be answered by giving a copy of the bill, which lies before us, for cabling the sermon printed last Monday morning—the first of the series

Agent Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, Philadelphia Press, Courier-Journal, etc., to Western Union Telegraph comy 20, To 5,019 words by cable at 123/c., The cost of cabling the first sermon, as thus appears, was \$627,37. It consisted of Photographing Sounds.

cabling is 50 cents a word, and the newspaper rate for night service, 12½ cents. The cable tells are shared by four or live leading papers in different parts of the country, like The Cincinnati Gazette, The Boston Herald, The Chicago Inter Ocean, and The Louisville Courier-Journal, which have united in the enterprise, and besides its share of the cable tells, each paper has to now the cost of telegraphing the sammon from pay the cost of telegraphing the sermon from New York to its place of publication. The sive piece of enterprise, but the interest the spirit of modern jo

SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES.

The Speech of Charles Dudley Warner at the Army of the Potomae

At the Army of the Potomac reunion in Washington, Charles Dudley Warner, in responding to the toast, "Sweethearts and

Wives," spoke in part as follows:
This is an excellent and venerable toast. I have no doubt it could be found deposited under the foundation stone of one of the oldest existing monuments in the world-that to Washington, over yonder. It is old, but it will be new and fresh long after the Washington monument is finished. It is one of the most ingenious sentiments ever devised by evasive man. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, but it was no doubt concected before latch-keys were invented. "Sweethearts and Wives." Is that "and" a conjunctive or disjunctive conjunction! It suits both. It suits the convivial hour of the banquet, and it will pass muster under domestic inspection, at any hour of the morning. It may mean, for the worldly moment, that there are sweethearts and there are also wives, and it may mean, when it must, in the hour when an account has to be given of the deeds done here in the banquet, that sweethearts and wives are the same persons. It is an honored toast, being usually kept, like good wine, till the last.

It is not necessary, in the presence of the Army of the Potomac, that I should appear as the culogist of woman. She is indeed be-ginning to speak for herself, and I am expecting the day when she will begin to speak for us, when she will do man some slight justice for the little part he has played in history. She knows all about it; she reads him like the alphabet. She knows just when he has been false and when true, when his bravery was genuine, and when it was from the fear of being called a coward, when he has been a pretender, and when he has been a hypocrite, when he has been so loval that she could wor ship him without a flutter of reservation, and love him without a blush; she has studied him, and kept all these things in her heart. She has shed tears enough over him to wash away all his sins-to float him into heaven, if he could go there by water. She has flattered him till his head touched the stars. She has strengthened his heart, and sent him out into the world with a shield and the injunction not to return without it, unless he was borne upon it. She is always willing to hold out a light, by which he can swim across the river to her, and her smile is always worth the swim. She is always ready to pray him out of any mischief she has enticed him into. She will make a man of him if anything in this world can. Her constancy is a proverb; she is the one thing that is never twice the same, and that never changes; the object that man can confidently tie to. She is our national motto personified-infinite variety in unity. What she was yesterday she will not be to-morrow, and she was not the day be-

fore; she is everlastingly the same. What she was to the soldier of the Army of the Potomac I need not say, whether she remained at home to sew for him and pray for him, or followed him afield with lint and bandages, or went about inchospitals in the garb of a saint with the smile of an angel, the picture of self-sacrifice, to "kiss him for his mother." How her patriotism and genius regaliss, remember that it was American women who devised and executed the greatest alleviation ever known for the miseries of war. Did she make any less sacrifice than you, patient in her lonely home, keeping up her courage and yours? I need not say how you thought of her constancy and of her pride is you, and your desire to play the man partly for her sake-sweetheart or wifeheartened and refined you. You thought last at night and first in the morning that she was thinking of you, and the thought that she would weep with joy in your victory was the sweetest thing in it. God bless her! how she stood by you, and was proud of you, and loved you. Oh, faithful heart, what is there

in life so sweet! But I am not here to praise woman or the army of the Potomac; only to give you, "sweethearts and wives"-a sweetheart is good; a wife is better; best of all is, sweetheart and wife in one person.

What Made Luke Blackburn Great. St. Louis Republican. It is a well-known fact that Gov. Black-

burn, of Kentucky, is very proud of his namesake, and whenever he goes to Nashville of the governor: While conversing with some admirers of horseflesh, the governor was dilating extensively upon the magnificent qualities of his great namesake, when Senator Beck, of Kentucky, interrupted him and said: "Stop, governor; don't you think 'a rose by any other name?" and before he could complete the quotation the governor excitedly exclaimed: "By the gods, no, sir! I well remember, sir, a few years ago, a horse of unusual promise made his appearance on the American turf, and they named him Joe Blackburn, and he was tried and found wanting. Soon afterward, sir, up in our bluegrass state, there was found a horse in mold and muscle a perfect equine prodigy, the admiration of all horsemen, and they named him Jim Beck, and what became of him? Why, sir, he failed to answer the first call made on him, and he disappeared. At last they found a 3-year-old, undeveloped, un-gainly horse, a dwarf in height and muscle, and they named him Luke Blackburn, and

now, sir, you behold the king of the American tard."

Puck's Yarns. Detroit Free Press. Puck wants us to believe that an Ohio mule has been born with an artificial set of teeth and four shoes en; that in the stomach of a dead Texas ostrich was found a napkin neatly rolled in a napkin ring, though the estrich swallowed them separately, and that a man at Oshkosh, having come back from a twenty years' wandering, found not only the \$5 gold piece he hid under the wall, but three other gold dollars which constituted the compour interest at 6 per cent. Some of these stories are too probable not to be true; but others need investigation before accepting them

without qualification. How to Spell "Petato." A San Francisco professor spells potato as follows: "Ghoughphtheightteeau," and declares it to be correct according to the following rule: "Gh stands for p, as you will find from the last letters in hiccough. Ough stands for o, as in dough. Phth stands for t, as in phthisis. Eigh stands for a, as in neighbor. Tte stands for t, as in gazette, and eau stands for o, as in besu." He can go to

Col. Otis' Remorse. Detroit Free Press. Col. James Otis, the elevator manufacturer, is haunted by his unavoidable killing a Confederate soldier during the war who he was colonel of cavalry. The incident, as he describes it, was as follows: "A Confederate chased me twenty-five miles, and feill dead from sheer exhaustion. I have greatly regretted it ever since, but # could not be

Chicago Herald.

Bargains are bourly made by telephone in this city, but no evidence of them is pre-served. The telephone makes two a company, but has no place for a third, so there is neither record nor witness of what is said. Science, however, seems ready afford a means of getting legal evidence of telephonic transactions through photography. The fact of pho-tographing sound variations has been accom-plished, and it may yet be applied to the tele-phone. The shadow of the vibrating plate is

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