MAIN LINE

STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GEING WEST.		
	No. 1.	No. 3.	
Plattsmouth Oreapolis Concord Cedar Creek Louisville South & nd	9 :20 a m 9 :35 a m	7:42 p m 7:56 p m 8:10 p m	
Greenwood	11 :05 a m	8 :45 p m	
Hastings Bed Cloud McCook Akron Denver	Ar. 11:55 pm L've 12:30 pm Ar. 4:25 pm L've 4:35 pm L've 4:35 pm L've 4:20 pm Ar. 1):00 pm L've 1:10 pm Ar 20 am L've 5:56 am	L've 10:15 p m Ar. 3:15 a m L've 3:30 a m L've 8:05 a m Ar. 12:06 p m L've 12:25 p m L've 5:35 p m L've 6:00 p m	

Denver	L've 4 .50 a m Ar. 8:06 a m	Ar. 10:00 p i
STATIONS:		RAINS GOING
lotte	No. 2.	No. 4.
Plattsmouth	Ar. 6:10 pm	Ar. 9:00 a n
Oreapolis	Ar. 1 :50 p m	Ar. 8:50 a n
Concord.	Ar. 1:35 p m	
Cedar Creek	Ar. 4:22 p m	
Louisville	Ar. 4:16 pm	
South Bend	Ar. 3:35 p m	
Greenwood	Ar. 3:15 pm	Ar. 7:34 a n
Lincoln	Ar. 2:00 pm	Ar. 3:30 a n
	L've 2 :55 pm	
Hastings	Ar. 9:50 a m	
	L've lo :10 a m	
Red Cloud	Ar. 8:40 a m	
200	L've 8 :: 15 a m	
McCook	Ar. 3 :35 a m	Ar. 3:00 p n L've 3:20 p n
Akron	L Ve 4 .05 a m	Ar. 10:55 a h
AKTOH	L've 'u :55 p m	L've 11 :05 a n
Danvar	L'v. 7:05 p m	

Red Cloud, run daily except Sunday.

K. C. ST. JOE & C. B. R. R.				
STATIONS:	EXPERS TRAINS GOING NORTH.			
Plattsmouth Oreapolis La Platte Be levue Omaha	4:50 a m 5:63 a m 5:11 a m 5:28 a m 6:36 a m	5 258 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 Piatte Bellevue Omah a	9 :20 a m 9 :10 a m 9 :00 a m 8 :47 a m 8 :5 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 Railread.

4	Express leaves going south.	Express leaves going south.	leaves going south.
Papillion		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. m. 3,05 3,50 5,45 6,45
(SE) 1988	Going NORTH.	Going NORTH.	Going NORTH.
St. Louis Cansas City Junbar Louis Weeping Water Louisville Springfield Papillion Omaha arrives	8 52 a.m 8.38 p.m 5.10 a.m 5.45 ** 6.03 * 6.51 ** 7.20 ** 8.00 **	8.32 p.m. 7.57 a.m. 4.24 p.m, *.54 ··· 5.08 ··· 5.33 ··· 5.48 ··· 6.15 ··· 6.55 ···	1.01 p. m. 2.10 " 2.45 " 3.50 " 4.25 " 5.25 " 7.06 "

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

RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTSHOUTH MAILS.

9.30 p. m. ;	EASTERN.	9.00 a. m. 3.00 p. m.
5.00 p. m. }	WESTERN.	9.00 a. m. 6.55 p. m.
1.00 a m	NORTHERN.	4.25 p. m
.50 p. m.	SOUTHERN.	9.00 a. m.
7.30 p. m. i	OMAHA.	4.25 p. m.
4.00 p. m.	WERPING WATER,	5.00 a. m
11.00 a m. Dec. 17, 1	FACTORYVILLE.	1.00 p. m
RATES	CMARGED FOR	MONEY
	ORDERS.	

On orders not exceeding \$15 - - 10 cents
Over \$15 and not exceeding \$30 - - 15 cents

" \$30 " \$40 - 20 cents

" \$40 " \$5 - 25 cents A single Money Order may allegate an amount from one cent to fifty dollars, but must not contain a fractional part of a cent. RATES FOR POSTAGE.

1st class matter (letters) 3 cents per ½ ounce.
2d " (Publisher's rates) 2 cts per lb.
3d " (Translent Newsproers and books come under this class) 1 cent per each 2 ounces. 1th class (merchandise) I cent per ounce. J. W. MARSHALL P. M.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CITY DIRECTORY. GEORGE S, SMITH, Mayor. WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Treasurer. WILLIAM H. CCSHING, Treasher.
J. D. SIMPSON, Chy Clerk
WILLETT POTTENGER, Police Judge.
R. B. WINDHAM, City Attorney.
P. B. MURPHY, Chief of Police,
P. McCann, Overseer of Streets,
C. KŒHNKE, Chief of Fire Dept.
W. H. SCHILDKNECHT, Ch'n Board of Health

COUNCILMEN. 1st Ward—Wm . Herold, H. M. Bons, 2nd Ward—J. M. Patterson, J. H. Fairfield. 3rd Ward—M. B. Mur hy, J. E. Morrison. 4th Ward—F. D. Lehnhoff, P. McCallan.

SCHOOL BOARD. JESSE B. STRODE, J. W. BARNES, Wm. WINTERSTEEN. L. D. BENNETT, V. V. LEONARD,

Postmaster-JNO. W. MARSHALL, COUNTY DIRECTORY.

W. H. NEWELL, County Treasurer,
J. W. JENNINGS, County Clerk.
J. W. OHNSON, County Judge.
R. W. HYERS, Sherifi.
CYRUS ALTON, Sup't of Pub. Instruction.
G. W. FAIRFIELD, County Surveyor.
P. P. GASS, Coroner.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. JAMES CRAWFORD. South Bend Precinct.
SAM'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct.
A. R. TODD, Plattsmouth
Farties having business with the County
Commissioners, will find them in session the
First Monday and Tuesday of each month.

PRANK CARRUTH, President.
J. A. CONNOR, HENRY BÆCK, Vice-Presi-WM. S. WISE, Secretary. FRED. GORDER, Treasurer.

Regular meetings of the Board at the Court House, the first Tuesday evening of each month. MILK.

J. F. BAUMEISTER DELIVERED DAILY.

Special calls attended to, and Fresh Milk from same furnished when wanted. 4ly

PLATTSMOUTH MILLS TTSMOUTH NEB.

Proprietor. C. HEISEL,

Flour, Corn Meal & Feed The highest prices paid for Wheat and

Plattsmouth Telephone Exchange. HIRED BODY GUARDS.

R. B. Windham,
J. W. Jennings,
W. S. Wise, office.
Morrissey Bros., office.
W. R. Carter, store.
G. W. Fairfield, residence.
M. B. Murphy.
D. H. Wheeler & Go., office.
J. P. Taylor, residence.

D. H. Wheeler & Co., o J. P. Taylor, residence, First National Bank. P. E. Ruffner's office. J. P. Young, store. Perkins House, R. W. Hyers, residence. Journal office. Fairfield's ice office.

HERALD PUB. Co. office.

HERALD PUB. Co office.
J. N. Wise, residence.
S. M. Chapman, "
W. D. Jones, "
A. N. Sullivan, "
H. E. Palmer, "
W. H. Schildknecht, office.
Sullivan & Wooley, "
A. W. McLaughlin, residence.
A. Patterson, livery.
C. M. Holmes, "
L. D. Bennett, residence.
Geo. S. Smith, office,
L. A. Moore, flor st.
J. W. Barnes, residence.
R. R. Living-ston, office,
J. V. Weckbach, residence.
Chapiain Wright, "
W. H. Schildknecht "
Geo. S. Smith, "

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

SMITH & BEESON,

PLATISMOUTH - NEBRASKA

DR. A. SALISBURY.

DENTIST.

Office over Smith, Black & Co's. Drug Store First class dentistry at reasonable prices, 23ly

H. MEADE, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office on Main

M. O'DONOHOE

ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC.

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA

Agent for Steamship thes to and from Europe.

R. R. LIVINGSTON, M. B.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

DR. S. MILLER,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

JAS. S. MATHEWS

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office over Baker & Atwood's store, south side of Main between 5th and 6th streets. 21tf

J. B. STRODE.

ATTORNEY At LAW. Will practice in the Courts in the State.

District Attorney and Notary Public.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTI.

LAW OFFICE, Read Potate, Fre and surance Agents. Lattsmouth, Lowersky. lectors, tax-payers. Have complete abstract of titles. Buy and sell read estate, negationlans. See

JAMES E. H. MRISON.

J. C. NEWBERRY.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Has his office in the front part of his residence on Chicago Ayenue, where ne may be found in readiness to attend to the duties of the of-

ROBERT B. WINDHAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office over Carruth's Jewelry Store.

Plattsmouth. - - - Nebraska

M. A. HARTIGAN,

LAWYER.

FITZGERALD'S BLOCK, PLATTSMOUTH NEB

Prompt and careful attention to a general Law Practice.

SULLIVAN & WOOLEY.

Attorneys and Counselors-

at-Law.

OFFICE-In the Union Block, front room second story, sou Prompt attention given that Business . mar25

BOYD & LARSEN.

Contractors and Builders.

Will give estimates on all kinds of work. Any orders left at the Lumber Yards or Post Office will receive promot attention

Heavy Truss Framing,

for barns and large buildings a specialty.

For reference apply to J. P. Young, J. V. Wec

G. A. WRISLEY & CO'S

Napkin

BEST IN THE MARKET.

Made ONLY of Vegetable Oil

and Pure Beef Tallow.

To indues housekeepers to give this Soap

WE GIVE A FINE FREE
TABLE NAPKIN

This offer i. made for a short time only

and should be taken advantage of at ONCE.

We WARRANT this Soap to do more wash-

market. It has no EQUAL for use in hard

ing with greater case than any soap in the

YOUR GROCER HAS IT.

G.A. Wrisley & Co.

CHICAGO.

Manufacturers of Standard Laundr

Tellet Sonus,

A. N. SULLIVAN.

Notary Public

E. H. WOOLEY

eurance and Collection Agency, Office-block, Plattsmouth Nebrasia.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate, Fire In-

Fitzgerald's Block.

d12w52lv

Geo. S. Smith, R. R. Livingston,

J. P. Young, residence.
Bennett & Lewis, store.
M. B. Murphy & Co., "
Bonner Stables.
County Clerk's office.
E. B. Lewis, residence.
J. V. Weckbach, store.
Western Union Telegraph office.
D. H. Wheeler, residence.
D. A. Campbell, "
R. B. Windnam, "
Jno, Wayman, " A Glance at Some Peculiarly Low. Levels of City Life.

"Bouncers" and "Sluggers" Employed as Private Body Guards, or as Pun-

ishers of Personal Enemies.

New York Tribune. Some little time ago a man well known in theatrical circles had a dispute with another member of that large and increasing class. The cause of the trouble may have been trifling or it may have been serious; the result was that personal violence was threatened on the part of the actor. The manager thereupon appeared in public with a rather bulky individual, who was unknown to any of his intimates, and who was introduced, when introduction became necessary, as "Mr. Mul-cahey." The report then gained circulation that the manager had hired a "slugger" to protect him from the possible hard hitting of the actor. The latter was in about a week compelled to leave town to fulfil his engagements, and concurrently with his departure, "Mr. Mulcahev" ceased to join the manager

at the festive bar. A Tribune reporter was struck with one point in this little anecdote when it was told bim. Was it possible for a man to secure the services of another to guard him against violence, or could any one, as was asserted by a friend of the actor to the reporter, even hire The switch board connects Plattsmouth with Ashland, Arlington, Blair, Council Bluffs, Fre-mont, Lincoln, Omaha Elkhorn Station, Papillion, Springfield, Louisville South Bend and Waverly. a man to attack some obnoxious person and "down" him? The matter seemed worth looking up, and some curious experiences were the result of the said process of "looking up." Cautious inquiry revealed the fact that a certain "Mike," whose surname need not be given, but who is employed as "bouncer" at a certain up-town "Garden," could impart much information on the subject. Armed with a card of introduction the reporter ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in all the Courts in the state. Office over First Na-tional Bank. 49y1 sought out "Mike," who was found in the congenial operation of showing an inebriated young clerk with a gray freek-coat and a diated white hat, the way to the door, the manner of the showing consisting in a vigorous application of two muscular arms and an accompanying volley of unscriptural expressions. "Mike" proved to be a rather good-looking young man with mild brown eyes and a drooping fair mustache, whose broad shoulders and quick, agile movements alone hinted at his profession. "Glad to see yer, sir," said he in a rather hoarse voice. Street, between Sixth and Soventh, south side Office open day and dight COUNTY PHYSICIAN.

Special attention given to diseases of women and children. 21tf "Set right down there alongside of the music an I'll be pleased to chin yer in a minute," and he made a sudden rush to part two frail

mbate is who were having a little argucorner of the L-shaped room. The reporter threaded his way through the lines of crowded tables and found that the table "alongside of the music" was vacant, apparently owing to the fact that the big druin was at ear-splitting closeness.

In a short time "Mike" appeared and an-

nounced himself as ready to talk business.
"Are there men as'll be hired to purtect a OFFI E HOURS, from 10 a. m., to 2 p. m.-Examin.cg Surgeon for U. S. Pension. gen'leman? Well, I don't know none." A little hard questioning, however, elicited the PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, following: Can be found by calling at his office, corner 7th and Main Streets, in J. H. Waterman's house.

"Well, now, don't give us so much tooth, but say clear an' square what you're arfter. If yer want a gen'leman as'll drop 'round sociable-like with you or yer friend, who thinks he's been looked for by another man, and you or yer friends is ready an' willin' to juce yer to a friend of mine as'll do it. You understand though that my friend'll jest drop 'round sociable-like with you or yer friends as is bein' looked for, an' if there's a row why it's only nateral that he'll take your part or yer friend's part. But if you want a man as'll slug any one you point out to him just for a 'boodle' and without pickin' no quarrel, why I can't help you to him. There

s such men about the east side along avenoo A, but they ain't respectable. Do I know their names? Why, yes, I guess I could reamber them if it were my interest to, but I m't consort with such a low-lived lot myif and I couldn't say as they'd treat any

ne square I sent to them." The reporter was finally introduced to a ing man dressed in a tweed suit who for a week and "drinks and such" ("such" ATTORNEYAT LAW. Will practice in Cass and adjoining Counties; gives special attention to collections and abstracts of title. Office in Fitzgerald Block, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. aning board and lodging) would condecend to act as body-guard against the apocryphal foe. A dirty piece of paper was also obtained on which a name and address over on the east side, between the Bowery and Second avenue, was scribbled in a hieroglyphic-like script. Thither the reporter proceeded. A bright-eyed girl of about ten pened the door and in answer to an inquiry said Mr. Sullivan (it was another name, but no matter) lived on the "fourth floor front, left hand door." It was dark, and progress up the rickety stairs was slow and deleterious to limbs and clothing. However, the fourth floor was at last reached, and after two wrong doors had been rapped at Mr. Sullivan's room was found, Mr. Sullivan velled out in answer to the knock that he'd "be wid" the caller in a "jiffy," and in a minute or two the door opened and by the light of the kerosene lamp the reporter saw a thick-set, red-haired man with a bull neck and an unmistakable reek of whiskey about him. "Phwat does yer want? Oh, yer comes from Moike does yer? Moike's a noice bhoy, shure, an' a gra-ate frind o' moine shurely." This hardly coincided with Mike's statement but the reporter assented, and after he had taken a seat on the sofa, on which his host had evidently been taking forty winks,he proceeded to business. "Want some one settled do yer! Whoy did Moike sind yer to me thin? Cawn't he foind somethin' betther to do with his toime than havin' me waked up out o' me slape to tell yer I cawn't help yer to what yer want? Well, now, let me say." This was in response to a hint of pecuniary advantage "Come to think, I do know a gentleman who's not very pertiklar as to who he shtrikes. He does it fur love uv it an' wuld be offinded if ye offerd him a cint. Well, he's got a family, to be shure, Now, Oi'll tell yer. You show me the gintleman yer've got a grudge aginst an' give me what yer think raysonable fur my frind's family, an' Oi don't doubt but that the

> he's loikely to be alone an' Oi'll say to the Enough evidence had been gained, however, and the reporter did not put the matter to any further test. Promising to communicate with Mr. Sullivan he tumbled down the malodorous stairs and mused as he walked home under the patient stars on the varying de-

> gintleman will get a nasty knock some toime

or other. Tell me where he goes an' whin

grees of human degradation. Jay Gould as an Album-Writer.

St. James Gazette. Mr. Jay Gould, the arch-millionaire, who is about to make the tour of the world-with the object some one has said, of buying it if he finds it suits him-has, like many other wealthy Americans, turned his hand to a great many things in his time. He edited a paper; he wrote a county history; he invented mouse-trap; he even wrote the dedication of a young lady's album-a fact which has only just come to light. A specimen of the style of the future owner of twenty millions sterling may be worth quoting: "Some men," he says, "think they ought not to show themselves so weak as to be moved by any of the finer feelings that actuate the human

bosom, lest its congenial and captivating induence should pervert them. Man, according to them, ought to mingle in business, to friendship to wither and die. I trust," he concludes, "that their contaminating influence will never disturb the harmonious union of that constellation of bright stars who shall the effulgent rays of friendship from the successive pages of the lady's album. Their seared consciences are deadened to all the finer feelings and insensible to happy influences of friendship. To them virtue is but an echo and moral worth an apology." Clearly, Mr. Gould has nothing to envy Dan-iel Webster in eloquence or Joseph Surface in point of sentiment. We are not surprised

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

A Visit to the Greatest Engineering Work of the World.

The Simple and Wonderful Piece of Machinery Which Can Pierce Through the Bed of the Sea.

nel, or rather of a channel tunnel-for there are other schemes afoot to join London and the extremest point of the continent of Europe in a continuous railway journey and without change of carriages. Sir Edward Watkin airily calculates that the cost of the enterprise in which he is interested would amount to £3,000,000 sterling, and that the tunnel would allow the passage of 250 trains each way every day, at an average speed of forty-five miles an hour. So that the tunnel of twenty-two miles in length might be traversed in half an hour-a speed, be it said, very much higher than that kept up in the longest tunnels of the St. Gothard between Switzerland and Italy. At the bottom of the shaft, at the mouth of the boring, no more than seven feet in diameter from end to end-excepting here and there a somewhat wider square opening, technically called a "turnout"-we found a couple of trollies fitted with seats on either side, after the manner of the tram-cars of the military train familiar to habitues of Wimbledon camp. Running along the sides of the trolly, close to the ground, was a footboard like that attached to a railway carriage, and above the seat was a semi-circular hood, lined with red baize, sufficient to protect the head and shoulders from dropping wet or particles of falling debris, but not wide enough to save the legs and feet. By reason of the space taken up in the lower arc of the circle, so as to make a level floor, along which the rails were laid, it was necessary that we should sit with knees drawn up and heads bent during the whole time occupled in journeying to the face of the tunnel and back again.

A Rembrandt or a Salvator Rosa might have done pictorial justice to such a scene. Under foot for a great portion of the way the ground is almost ankle-deep in slush; and the stalwart fellows who drag and push the trollies-trudging manfully along-have enough to do to keep their foothold. The travelers, for the greater length of time, moving through a dim twilight, cannot well make out the features even of those who sit beside them. Now and again the little electric lamps, set in rude niches of the naked gray chalk, cast a brilliant but fugitive light on the passing train. Then, for awhile, all is again but darkness visible. There

shadows above and beneath and around. Looking backward or forward through the deepening gloom the traveler sees an ever-receding, seemingly endless, tunnel-shaped perspective, lit at long intervals as with fiery eyes. Onward, and yet onward—to no sound save the splashing made by the tall workmen tramping through mud, and the drip, drip of the water upon the hood above our heads—we are dragged and pushed beneath the shingle and the sand of the shore for a time level with the beach, and then down, a quarter of a mile deep. past low-water mark, under the bed of the channel.

The bore has cut clean through the gray chalk in a circle as round and true as the inside of a wedding ring. So thoroughly, indeed, is the instrument adapted to the work and to the material, that in dry places it is possible to see the chisel-marks made a couple of years ago. At intervals along the route, where it is feared the water might come through, the sides and roof have been paved with lead or clay, and held up with solid iron bands, apparently about eighteen inches wide. Sometimes, in the fitful flashes of light, the eye rests upon falling red rivulets, like streams of blood, pouring down the damp walls. Ever and anon there are "faults" in the clayey chalk not yet remedied. So we go on and on, moments seeming as minutes, until the electric lamps cease altogether and the long, awful cave is enveloped in a dark-ness that would be impenetrable but for the glimmer of a few tallow candles stuck inte the bare walls of the cutting. Even a mile and more from the mouth of the shaft it is not difficult to breathe; for the same machine which works the bore pumps drives a continuous supply of fresh air into the seven-foot pipe, which at present forms no more than the nucleus of a tunnel. At a distance of 2,300 yards from the pit-mouth we came upon the simple and wonderful piece of machinery which can pierce through the bed of the sea with extraordinary celerity and at a cost cheaper than is required for the making of an ordinary tunnel under a hill. By permission of the president of the Board of Trade. the engineer is allowed to make a couple of turns in order to show our party the method of its working. Presently we remount our not too comfortable carriage and pass stooping once more along the fearsome narrow way; pass by spaces of horrible shadows and glimpses of welcome light. And finally we are swung up through the shaft into the outer air, where the glad sunshine catches the tall betrayed channel in an atmosphere of golden

Midsummer Metaphysics. "G. F. S." in The Century. These suggestions as to the essence of a few

metaphysical units are believed to be very suitable for members of summer schools of philosophy, and for all searchers after truth. They depend for their significancy on the words themselves as related to the appreciative intuitivism of the reader: Art is the joyous externalizing of inward-

Beauty is the joyful internalization of out Poetry is the hampered soul leaping at

Truth is the so-ness of the as-it-were Right is the awful yes-ness of the over-soul meditating on the how-ness of the thing. Society is the heterogeneous, buying peace with homogeneity.

A Thing is simply an is-ness. Matter is is-ness possessed of somewhat-ness. Mind is am-ness. Philosophy is the mind trying to find out Its own little game.

Meteoric Stones.

It has been estimated that at least 5,000 meteoric stones reach the earth annually. The largest ever found is in the Royal Academy of Stockholm, and weighs twenty-five tons. The museum at Copenhagen contains one of 1,635 pounds, and the Smithsonian institute, one of 1,400 pounds.

An Editor's Advice. Cincinnati Saturday Night.

"Lilian" writes us, "I am the author of a good many poems which have found publication, but have never been paid for a single one. What would you advise!" Quit writing them.

This is the opinion of Mrs. D. H. B. Goodbecome absorbed in aggrandizement and ale in an article in "Education" on "Mothers worldly gain, leaving the cultivation of as Educators:" "If God made man and woman unlike for different work-and this we believe—then no man can teach woman what she most needs to know. In the field. of life there is a great realm of common common pursuits, which may be

ure, the art of pleasing, and the mysteries | contemplated abgleation

HER CONFESSION.

Having the Fear of "Judgment Day" Before Her, Christiana Confesses Her Secret Sins.

"A. H. M." in Texas Siffings.

My first experience with "hired help" was a girl of 16, whose mother and grandmother London Daily Telegraph.

A tall shaft, a steam engine, an air locomotive and a couple of wooden shanties marked the spot destined, it may be, to abut upon the English mouth of the channel tunnel, or rather of a channel tunnel—for there ily servant," or born in the family. Christi-ana was a perfect imp of mischief, and incor-righly "low" in her manners and language. righly "low" in her manners and language. Her mother deeply regretted this tendency to "lowness," and attributed it to Christiana's father. She begged me to take the girl and see if I could do anything with her. I suggested that she should send her to school. But Fanny's contempt for a white person who would mix herself up with "niggers" was deep and increadicable, and her faith in the ability of a "nigger" to teach was of the smallest possible degree. So I took Christiana, and, with her, much trial and tribulation.

She was very fond of sitting down behind the sitting-room stove in the evening, and we didn't object, when we were alone, to her staying there until her bedtime. One evening Frere and I were reading and discussing Dr. Cummings' writings on the approaching end of the world, which he confidently predicted. All the next day my little imp was very thoughtful and much given to singing most melancholy hymns. Toward dinnertime she was sitting on the back door steps shelling peas and I was sewing by an open window near by. I know I am guilty of an apparent anachronism, for to one unacquainted with Texas climate, shelling peas and sitting by an open window are hardly consistent with a stove in the sitting-room. But green peas are a common Christmas dish with us, and the noonday sun makes an open window, and is often as much of a ne cessity from 12 to 3 in winter as a fire is at morning and evening.

"Miss Rena," said Christiana after a long period of silence, "was it true "bout de world comin' to a' end?"

'The world coming to an end, Christiana?' Yes'm, I means dat. Do you fink (Christians couldn't say think) dat the world is goin' to stop?" "Well, Dr. Cummings is a very smart man, he ought to know, and he says it is,

and very soon, too." "Den de jedgemen day'll come too!" "Certainly."

A long pause.

"Evvy nigger has to be sponsible fuh dey own self now. We ain't got no marsters an' mistresses to be sponsible fuh us," soliliquized Christiana. "I speck I better 'fess, Miss Rena, cause if I don't freely 'fess I can't go to heaven.

"Yes, you must confess your sins if you wish to be forgiven." Another pause. A retrospective look on the bronze face, and bands lying idly in her

lap-then: "I frowed ole missy's teef in de well," she began. "You did what?"

"I frowed old missy's teef in de well." How well I remembered that awful and mysterious event. I was visiting my auntthe "ole missy" referred to-at the time, and can never forget the commotion and excitement produced by the total disappearance of a new set of teeth from her toilet table, This was the first clearing up of the mystery now about ten years old.

"What did you do that for?" "I jes wanted to make ole missy mad."

"Did your mother know it?" "Ook oom! No mam, nuvver darsh to tell her. I nuvver tole nobody 'twell now, but I has to 'fess." In a few minutes she continued: "Ole missy used to sen us out to pick blackbeyes for 'serves, an' she tole us not to eat any 'twell we got home, cos us use to eat more'en us brung home, an' mammy she used ter look at our teef to see if we bin eaten any an' I use ter mash 'em wif my tongue so nobody couldn't see de black on my teef. An' ole missy she'd say, 'Has you eat any beyes?' An' I say, 'No, mam,' an' den she say, 'Lemme see yo teef.' An' I shet my teef togedder, an' dey jes es white es snow, cos I mash the beyes way back in de ruff of my mouf. An' I tole mo lies an you kin shake a stick at, but I nuvver tole nuffin' seppen it wus somepen t'eat-cake, or candy, or

somepen like dat—jess a leetle bit." I sugested various grave offenses of which I had known her guilty, but her answer was that they were found out and she was punished for them, and that settled the account, so she only 'fessed what she had kept so long concealed with a retience impossible to a white child, but very common in negroes.

Some Things Whittier Has Said. "I quite agree with - about meeting matters, but I don't make it a specialty. The world is wide, and as the Moslem says, 'God is great.' Things will worry along somehow, as they always have done, and the end will

"I don't feel as our friend does. I don't like notoriety. I don't like that part of personal recognition which, when I get into a cliff's face and bathes the smiling and yet unwhisper, 'That's Whittier!' But I like the interesting persons it has introduced to methe friends it has brought me."

To a young poet: "Be careful not to make the book too large. Don't put everything into it, let who will advise it. Sit like Rhadamanthus in stern judgment upon all that laims admission. I speak out of the depths of a bitter experience.

"Oh, well, a man, if he is a man, must face some things. I recollect a time when I came of a meeting in the old anti-slavery and I to ned and faced them, and so bolding their eyes, went out. No other way would have done, you know-the thing for a man to do was to face 'em, not turn his back on 'em or run."

Oyster Weather.

Nora Perry.
"Oysters haven't been very good this spring, owing to the dry weather. How's that? Well, you know the oyster lives on stuff that runs down the rivers and into the sea-eatable driftwood, as it were. When there's no rain the rivers are low, and the current is sluggish, there is not so much stuff washed into the streams, and poor Mr. Oyster finds hard picking. But when there's heavy rains, then the rivers are high and full of food for our friend, and he sits with his mouth open and just eats and drinks his fill, and gets fat and saucy. He can't go to market, you know, and so unless the market comes to him pretty well stocked it is hungry times for him. one of ten tons; the British museum, one of well stocked it is hungry times for him. more than five tons; the museum at St. Pe- Now you know why dry weather makes poor

Ben's Expression.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ben Butler's health has been so injured by his hard work that he can scarcely get on the sweet, sad smile required by his pho-tographer. Any campaign portraits of Benjamin that are not up to the mark should be considered as the melancholy result of excessive Massachusetts toil.

Diplomacy. Boston Transcript.

We know a lady who wouldn't fib for the world; but when anybody asks her about her thoes, what number she wears, she always relies "Twos." As she has two feet, she of course speaks the truth; but this shows the difference between lying and diplomacy.

A Feminine Bank President. Harper's Bazar.

Probably the first woman ever occupying the position of national bank president is Mrs. Louisa B. Stephens, who has been elected to succeed her late husband, Mr. R. D. Stephens, as president of the First National Bank of Marion, Iowa.

Miss Mary Crowell won the literary essay

W. D. JONES



COMPLETE

and Sale Stable. RIGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION DAY OR NIGHT

EVERYTHING IS FIRST-CLASS-THE BEST TEAMS IN THE CITY-SINGLE AND DOUBLE CARRIAGES.

TRAVELERS WILL FIND COMPLLE OUTFIT: BY CALLING ATTE Bonner Stable,

VINE AND FOURTH STS

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

PRINTI G AND PUBLISHING

JOB PRINTING.

The PLATTSMOUTH HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY has every facility for first-class

PRINTING

In Every Department.

Catalogues Pamphlet Work

LEGAL BLANKS.

AUCTION BILLS. SALE BILLS

COMMERCIAL

PRINTING

Our Stock of Blank Papers

And materials is large and complete in every department.

ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED

PLATTSMOUTH HERALD OFFICE

Subscribe for the Daily Herale

R EFRIGERATORS.



WE MANUFACTURE THE PERFECTION

REFRICERATORS For Households, Grocers, Hotels, Res-



taurants, Sairans, Stores and Markets. Also Ale and Beer Coolers, Each Bare. Mardwood Saloon Fixtures. Counters. CANDIERS PENKS, Complete FITTINGS for STREET, and OFFICES to Elegant Bestiges. THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL, CHURCH, COURT LOUSE, HALL FURNITURE and SCHOOL APPARATUS, Including Church Fews, Settees, Pulpits, Leeseen , Indoit Chairs, Opera Chairs, Lawn Scata, all of the Lettest 14 , aveil Fredgins (Charches, Chapets, Lawn States, Saltant Schools, Letter Rooms



THE ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF "KEY NOTE" SCHOOL DESKS. Elemet School Back ever made, with Noisel et Hingh, which cannot wear out; Casting a made iteracy of Strong is over Pintron made Maileable, are not brittle and will not break these as Easy. Curved Slat Back and Sent, securing the greatest degree of confort a tainable. These Besks have been adopted by the BOARDS of EDUCATION in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwan kee and g her Eastern and Western cities. They are also in use in the Nois MAL Schools of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and all other Western States.

Successors to the SHERWOOD SCHOOL FU AFFULE CO.

Englishess established over twenty deep.

We are running Two Mammoth Pactories:

at BELDING, MICH., and 219 & 225 S, CANAL ST., CHICAGO. Mend for Catalogue to

The BOOTH & OSCOGO MARPE CO., BAH, BOAD SETTERS. Office, 225 S. Caral St., CHICAGO.

ALWAYS AHEAD ... BENNETT & LEWIS

Staple and Fancy Groceries

We always buy the best goods in the market, and guarantee everything

we sell We are sole agents in this town for the sale of "PERFECTION" GROUND SPICES

- AND THE CELEBRATED -

"BATAVIA" CANNED GOODS,

hing finer in the market. I lain Tiger" hard of Baltimere Oyster is on hand. Come and see us and we will make you glad.

ays on hand. Come and see us and we will make you glad,