	Pisthmonth Telephone Exchange.	
R. R. TINK TABLES. 1	1 J.P. Young, residence. 2 Bennett & Lowis, store. 3 M B. Murphy & Co., 4 Bonner Stables.	(
	5 County Clerk's office.; 6 E. B. Lewis, residence. 7 J. V. weekbach, store. 8 Western Union Celegraph office.	B. L
D of M. R. R. III NEDRASKA,	9 D. H. Wheeler, residence, 10 D. Campbell, " 14 R. fs. Windnam, " 15 Juo, Wayman, " 16 J. W. Jenoings, "	know brok wen even
EXPRESS TRAINS GOING	17 W. S Wise, office, 18 Morrissey Bros., office, 19 W. d. Carter, store, 20 G. W. Fartfield, residence,	drev cros her
No. 1. No. 3.	 M. B. Murphy. D. A. Wheeler & 'o, office. J. P. Taylor, residence. First National Back. F. E. Buffuer's office.] 	up h and whe
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kes Cloud L've to :10 am . 've to :30 pm Ar. 8 36 am Ar. 6 :35 pm L've 8 :5 am L've 7 :45 pm Ar. 3 :56 am Ar. 7 :45 pm	ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in all the Courts in the state. Office over First Na- tional Bark. 4991 FLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA.	stat um a fl wit
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DELIVERED DAILY.	YO'JE GROCER HAS IT.	11

Opposite Neighbors. R. Dane in N. O. Times-Democrat. And so the next day she gave warning, now I'm cook-hunting again. Well, I w by experience what that is. I've ten in three new cooks myself since I at to housekeeping. I often wonder I r lived through it," and Mrs. Poindexter w a long loop, put her crochet needle swise between her teeth, and smoothed work upon her knee. Mrs. Brown rolled er rick-rack, put it in her little handbag, sauntered depresselly to the window, "Wby, Fanny, here's your opponeighbor moving in!" "Gracious! don't say so! Do let me see Such lovely things have been ng on in there for weeks. What beautiful riage and horses! Why, it's a oman, and has a real scalskin cloak down to her Elegant, isn't it! But she's too tall tirely." The two ladies put their faces se to the glass and peered through the fast pening twilight at the tall woman who descended leisurely from her brougham stood talking to her coachman without king at him; possibly she was looking wn the street at an individual who was appaching her with movements as leisurely as own. Something in his appearance med to rivet her attention, for she conued to look at him and talk in a low tone the coachman. He was not a had sort to k at: a slender man, rather over medium ght, in spite of a droop forward of the ad; a pale, bl nde man, with aquilie fenres and near-sighted gray eyes, before nich he wore gold-rimmed pincenez. His ads were thrust in the pockets of his greatat, and he walked along with the nost deliberation of movement and face utterly devoid of motion. When the tall woman he reached used, and though they had not met for five ars, and had parted under unusual circumnces-raised his hat and spoke with grave, noved civility. The lady was not so calm; lush rose to her cheek and she gazed at him tha curiosity not unmingled with embarsment. They stood talking in quiet, even nes for a few moments. Mr. Grey Poinxter again raised his hat, and crossed the reet to enter the house Mrs. Brown had just t. Mrs. Poindexter met him in the hall; it ad been her unfailing practice during the ear of her marriage to do this; he had very stinct ideas on the subject of a wife's ities, and meeting her husband with a blue w in her hair was one of them; had she not ad in those excellent books replete with vice to young wives how husbands' hearts d been brought back to their allegiance by iudicious use of blue bow, and was it not se to take them by the forelock and wear it arly and persistently? Also, variably kissed him, but she but on evening her husband detected lack of warmth in the vesper salute. Howrer, he wisely refrained from comment, and tired to pursue his toilet for dinner. As sh was being removed his patience was rearded. Mrs. Poindexter remarked, with a such of suspicion in her voice. "I didn't now you were acquainted with our new eighbor; you never spoke of it." "Really, I nfess I carelessly neglected to inquire of the asfitter and upholsterer who their employer ight be, but I discovered this evening that e person is Mrs. Paul, whom I used to know e or six years ago." "Yes," rising inflecon and increased suspicion. "Was she Mrs. en vou knew berf" "She was not: er name was Forest and she was unmared. I wish you would call on her. She is charming as she is beautiful." His wife id nothing, but the expression on her counnance loudly announced that "wild horses ouldn't drag her to do it." Extreme measres of that nature were not resorted to, but Ir. Poindexter, finding the subject several and went to call alone. When his wife was ade aware of this fact, she began to regard Irs. Paul as an open enemy, for she was one f those married people who always regard unmarried person of the opposite sex, hom their partner admires, as a uatural ntagonist. Five years before, Grey Poinexter and Nina Forest had met at a quiet atering place, where they were recruiting. hey lovel each other, and for several ionths were quite absurdly happy, but with return to the world in the autumn, were atacked by qualms of doubt as to any ultimate alization of this Arcadian idyl. Grey oindexter felt he was doing an inconsiderale thing, seeing that he was unable to offer is fiance an establishment at all commensur te with her reasonable expectations. Final-Miss Forest told him her mother positively efused to consider her engagement serious, and insisted the whole affair should be quiety dropped. "She says, Grey, you are not le to marry; is it true!" "Well, I'm rather afraid it is. I wouldn't give you all this"-with a comprehensive wave of the hand-"that you've been used to, but if you are willing to do the love in a-cottage business, Nina, I think we might be very happy. It would not be half bad, you now, with you and the honeysuckles and hat"-growing vague as he went on, but eneavoring to generalize agreeably. "Dear Grey," she said, trying to smile, ough tears stood in her eyes, "I had never ought about that purt of it, whether you ad money or not, but now I'm afraid it has o end. It is not necessary to tell you I love ou; you know that; but you know too, that neither of us would be happy in a marriage of that sort. We were born in this obbre nd would be wretched in any other, and oor, we should have to leave it and -andh! Grey, you know"-"Yes, dear, I know it must be, I suppose Jood-bye, Nina," She held up her white face, streaming with tears, to be kissed a thousand times, and he, unable to speak, took her in his arms for moment, and then put her gently away and eft her Miss Forest went abroad immediately. nd two years later married the banker Grey Poindexter overcame his poignant regret in time, and put in rather a good time of it, until his friends conceived the idea that at the age of 32 it was high time he was mar- "Where is your mistres ried, and proceeded to act upon this id a vigorously, picked out a young debutante of the haute bougelosie with a desirable dot, and started an energetic case of match-making. eing accustomed to let fate decide things for him, he let himself drift into this She was an unobjectionable young person, who was good enough to imagine herself in love with him; and really it was time he should ranger himself. It is, without doubt, very unsafe to allow one's friends to marry one off. They are not to make mistakes and to refuse to bear the blame, as Mr. Poindexter rapidly liscovered. His wife was not a bad woman; indeed, according to her lights, she was a very good one, but their lights were of a very diferent nature. She had a code of the duties of married people-in which was the afore-mentioned blue bow-and she lived up to it with a rigidity beside which Draco was a fool, and expected the same of her husband. Her first and great tenet was to the effect that two persons who had committed matrimony had to use for the outside world; it was useless to nildly suggest that they might eventually hindly suggest that was nonsenso-she hore one another: that was nonsenso-she never got hored; her conception of married life was to crochet in the evenings by the drop

server, women who spent evenings away moment their babies, and she new distinct infidelity in the act; in the class in which she had lived such a thing was unbeard of. Between the hourgois and the upper class there is a great guilf fixed. Their ideas are radically dif-ferent; their points as opposite as the poles. To the one class this fact is dimly cognizant, but they are indifferent. To the other it is an invariant, hour then percent who an important tenet that those persons who form "society"-who consider pleasure, amusement and contact with their fellows the chief aim and end of existence-hop ly frivolous, and deserving of deep condem-

Mrs. Poindexter was rooted in all the prejudices of her class, wishing for nothing be-yond the round of her domestic duties; while to her husband such a state of mind was incomprehensible Life was of no use to him if he was to be always bored, and a solitude a deux did bore him. Change was impossible to either; their sentiments were inherited with their blood and strengtheued by education. So their domestic scenes became of a nature unpleasant to a degree; to Grey her feelings were but a petty jealousy to which he would not submit, knowing himself innocent. To her his course seemed one of heartless infidelity; she could not conceive of mere friendship between a man and woman after marriage of either party. She had no ex-perience of it and she could not believe it in-nocent. She reproached, she sulked, she scolded and finally resorted to floods of tears. Mr. Poindexter met each mood with civility, but much evident ennui, and when the tears came, was filled with cold disgust. Let no woman weep at a man unless she is very sure of his affection for her.

"I tell you," she said one morning, set-ting her teeth together and her eyes flashing, "if you do not give this woman up you mus give me up. I have stood this as long as I will. You shall not go there."

"Don't make rash assertions, Fanny. I think it probable that I will go there. You do not permit me to meet my friends here. I seek them elsewhere. As for Mrs. Paul, she is a lovely woman, who would have been your friend had you permittel it, and your usane jealousy is an insult to us sth."

And to his credit, be it said, he closed the door with no unusual emphasis. Left alone, Mrs. Poindexter fell among the pillows in an agony of grief, rage, and despair. If her husband cor'd have been contented with her alone she would have been capable of utter devotion, but she felt now that she hated him. Grey felt the quiet, gracious beauty of Mrs. Paul's artistic rooms and a soothing contrast to the tambour curtains and blue and yellow "set" of her own drawing-room were her gowns less perfect: he won Nor dered why all the women did r dress her; it was obvious velvet was the garment for a woman, and one night coming in and finding her at the dinner table in lace, sewn with pearls and farina violets, at her breast, he instantly added lace to the proper feminine fabrics. He could not come to dinner for his wife had refused all social intercourse and he could not be asked without her, but he dropped in to desert sometimes, when the serious business of eating was over and wine had made glad the heart of man and woman and clever their

tongues "Come, Grey, and sit beside me!" cried his cousin, Amy Childers, sweeping aside her draperies as he came in. "I havn't seen you for an age. Your wife will not return my numerous calls, and I am ashamed to go any uore, even to see you.'

He smiled gently as he took the seat be-side her and pressed her little jeweled hand. cano, breathing out flames to make a hungry dressing the table at large, "I had gotten to man swoon with delight. And the vegetable that stage of wickedness when I could be no. louger represed. I was absolutely vicious; so there was but one course to pursue. You know what a girl always does when she gets utterly reckless! "I know," said Grey, "but I'm not going to give you away and spoil your story by tell-

"No, I think not," he "Fate has not been kind to us, Nina." "No," she said, her oyes so full of tears she dared not raise them, and her hands

clasped together on her knoe. He left her so, after letting his gaze wan-der over her for a moment. Next morning Mr. Poindester was found in his bed, quite dead. The general theory was heart dis-

Poindexter, some years after, married again, this time quite happily. Amy Chil-ders wept bitterly, at intervals, for a week. Mrs. Paul never married, but continued to give little dinners and play the violin.

A Drammer's Happy Thought. Detroit Free Press.

Among the successful business men of De troit who emigrated from Vaterland is a gentleman who, when he first emigrated to America, was sent out on the road as a drummer for a wholesale liquor house. Of course he was unsophisticated and many were the jokes that his fellow-drummers played on him, all of which he took with imperturbable good nature. The best joke of all, however, he tells on himself. One day during his "green" period he journeyed for a half day with a representative of the Detroit Stove company. They had introduced themselves to each other, and the agent of the liquor house asked the stove man what hue h was in.

"Stoves "Jimminetty I" ejsculated the other 'How you carry your samples--charter reight trainf"

"Samples! See here." said the stove man, hauling out of his grip sack a bask of photographs: "these are my samples. How do you like 'emm

"Fay-erst class," he exclaimed with great animation. "Py chinks I get my visky votographed, don't it."

One night last week a certain society in Detroit elected that same gentleman president. He long since left behind him the toils and inconveniences of drummerdom and is now a nember of the firm. He has also had his eye tecth cut, and as may be inferred, doesn't talk nowadays of photographing liquor samples. Immediately after the ballot was declared, showing him to have been unani mously elected to the presidency of the society, the members set up a call for a speech He was not disposed to yield to their solicita tions, but the clamor became two great for him and so he took the floor. "Gentlemen, said he, "I have never cultivatest the art of speaking, but since you are so urgent permit me to congratulate you on your choice of a president.

A New Jerney Clam-Bake.

"Cornwall" in Inter-Ocean As for the summer habitues of Scabright I dare not call them by name. They are the kind that do not come to the front in public prints or pose in the public oye. All the better company for that sometimes, full of anecdote and reminiscence, clerical, commercial, military and miscellaneous. I was with an anonymous party of this

sort at a clam-bake recently-a clam-bake of the real Rhode island or Martha's Vineyard kind, where they make a mountain of clams, of green corn, of parsnips, turnips, of more ciams, of sweet potatoes, carrots and more clams, and they cover it over and heap it up with sweet-smelling herbs, sage and onions, and sprinkle it with sauces and spices and with salt, and when the mountain is thatched with draw and dried ses weed, it is tenched with a torch, and it becomes a sn



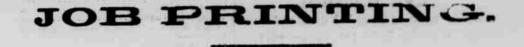
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light, and that her hushand should sit by in lippets and dressing gown, and read, or dozs,

Why, of course, I went and had my picture taken!"

"How?" cried Col. Boynton, in meek alarm, 'not riding a bicycle?" "No. I thought of that and top boots, but neither seemed quite to fill the void, so I turned my back on the camera, and I flatter myself I have an original-looking photo

"Your backslidings are not as serious as feared," laughed Grey "I move," cried Mrs. Paul, "that this

feeble pun be received with the contempt it

"Certainly; Mr Poindexter, you are unun inponsly requested to take that back." "Impossible. The photographer has al ready taken that back." "Painful to behold a noble intellect in ruins." murmored Cevil Lawson in a con-

fidential tone. "Isn't itf Come away Amy, before the

sight moves us to tears," said Mrs Paul. "But we refuse to be left like this," cried the colonel: "we'll go to the drawing-room, too, and have some ten, awful jolly drink, tea, ah Cacilf" "Oh, un sull Never drink anything else,

myself; so cheering, don't you know, and that " answered Cecil, going to the piano and playing Schuman's music softly, while Mrs. Paul got out her violin. Grey Poindexter, leaning against the mantel, could not but see how beautiful she was, so tall, so fair and pale; her lids drooped until the black lashes lay almost on her cheek, her dimpled chin on her violin, arm moving in slow sweeps, gleaming through her laces as soft and brilliant as ber pearls, and he could not but feel a fierce thrill at the thought of their parting and what might have been.

"Alsurd, by Jove!" he cried to himself, with a movement of the shoulders as he walked home "If she'd married me she wouldn't have been in lace and pearls and giving parte carre dinners. Thust I'll please Fanny by giving up my visits there. I never

feit there was any danger before to night, but from henceforth Fanny's evenings and crochet reign supreme," and be put in his latch key with a grinke. The maid servant met him as he came in,

full of thinly veiked curiosity and excite-ment. "Please, sir, Mrs Poindexter said you was to have this as soon as ever you came

"Where is your mistress?" be asked in surprise. "She had cook and me up stairs at 8

o'clock, packing like mad, and she went away with all her trunks on the 10:30 train, He stepped under the chandelier and tore

open the cavelope, which contained only a strip of paper, on which was hurriedly writ-

He crushed the paper in his hand and turned to the servant: "Your mistress has been called away sud-

denly to ber aunt; I am going to follow her; superintend every thing until our return." And then went out into the night.

Mrs. Poindexter proved as firm on this subject as she had done on all others She had reached her decision through many tears and conflicts, and was not to be turned from it now. She refused to see har husband, and

returned his letters unopened. Through ber Philadelphia Herald. aunt she informed him that she would never return to him, and that argument was useless. necessities of modern lufe, but it is a great Some weeks after he came home, looking haggani and weary, but gravely geatle as

ever, and asked for Mrs. Paul. "Grey," she cried, hol ling out her hand,

yield themselves to death in the embraces of the clams, and the clams, swimming in the ichor of their distilled souls, come fourth to the banquet not as clams simply, but as clans apotheosized, having the appearance of a clam but the taste of olympian ambrosic and the manna of the desert blended and fused and miracutously compounded Hap piness, like its fellow misery, makes many confidants The clam-bake is generally suc conded after a sufficient interval by the night mare, but before that hour of reckoning cames th hour of repletion where the reins of caution are loosed and oid events are

brought to light and stories that would be runed in the writing.

Damon and Pythias. J. K. Bangs, in Life.

A Dog and a Rooster who worked the Da mon and Pythias racket were traveling to gether one summer, and finding no Wayside Inn en route wherein to rest at night, took up their alsole on the off side of a tree. The Fowl flew readily to a leafy branch near the tree top; but the Dog, remarking that "it was a heathen clime up there." laid down en root, and slept the sleep of the Democrat. At early dawn the Roster waked up and tooted his calliope as only a Rooster can By his noise, which, indeed, was louder than the bark of the Dog-or the tree, for that matterhe attracted the attention of a Fox who was in search of his morning meal, and who viewed with delight the prospect of Rooster

on toast "Ah, my pretty bird," said he, how useful you are. Will you not come down and live with me, and be my own little alarm clock! Come down: it is raining-you'll get wet." "Does it, Rain-hardf" smiled the Fowl,

"Don't move," said the Fox "A bird that will make such tough puns must, according to the proverb, 'toughs from the tough.' be unfit for my purposes. Why, I believe you're so tough that if you were a hen you'd lay bard-boiled eggs. You're a-" Just then the Dog awoke, and striking the

Fox on the collar-button, sent hun to his halo, thereby deducing the moral that it son't pay to Vituperate a Rooster.

Prohibition Mineral Water.

Indiana Cor. Courier Journal. I do not look upon French Lick springs as

a fashionable runnmer resort. The people who come here come principally for the purpose of receiving the benefits of its waters, and few come who are not sent home fully satisfied that, as a curative resort, French Lick has no superior in this country. The mineral water bere well deserves the celebrity which its hygienic virtues have gaued for it, and I am almost satisfied that when a

man is ailing and physic fails to do him any good, if the valuable waters of this popular place do not make a new man of him, he had better get his measure taken for a collin and quit monkeying with life.

The more you drink of the water the more ravenous your appetite becomes. There is one thing certain. You can't drink whisky

ten: 'I have gone back to my friends; do not attempt to follow me or to change my resolution; it will be useless. I know you are at that woman's again, and I hate you both." the water whips every time. I came here wearied and broken down in hery and in mind. I could neither eat nor sloop, and I am now a new man, and my dreams are sweet, my sloop peaceful and pleasant, and

Mr. Claxton, the steward, told ne to-day that if he would boil a sixteen-year old gum piano-cover, bring it in hot and tell me it was tripe, I'd cat it all and cry for more.

Short-Hand Reporters.

A short-hand writer has become one of the **Staple and Fancy Groceries** mistake to assume, as so many people scem to do, that journalists must first become expert in the art if they would ever amount to any-

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