And a statement	TINA TABL	Chinese	Plattamouth Tolophone Exchange. 1 J. P. Young, residence. 2 Bennett & Lewis, store. 3 M. B. Murphy & Co., 4 Bonner Stables.
PA4 P	1 Parts Ince	·	6 COMPLY CIEFK'S OTICE.
A D T T T T T T T T T T T T T	R. R. in Nel	braska,	 8 B. Lewis, residence. 7 J. V. Weckbach, store. 8 Western Union Telegraph office. 9 D. H. Wheeler, residence. 10 D. A. Campbell, "
EXPRESS TRAINS GOING		SB GeING	16 J. W. Jennings. 17 W. S. Wise, office. 18 Morrissey Bros., office. 19 W H. Carter, store. 20 G. W. Fairfield, residence.
STATIONS :		No. 3.	21 M. B Murphy, " 22 D. H. Wheeler & Co., office. 23 J. P. Taylor, residence, 24 First National Bank.
Plattsmouth Oreapolis Concord Cedar Creek	9:00 a m 9:20 a m 9:35 a m 9:35 a m	6:55 pm 7:15 pm 7:28 pm 7:42 pm 7:42 pm	 P. E. Ruffner's office.] J. P. Young, store. Perkins House. R. W. Hyers, residence. Journal office.
South Bend Ashland	10 :04 a m 10 :20 a m 10 :47 a m 11 :05 a m	8:10 pm 8:30 pm 8:45 pm	 32 Fairfield's ice office. 34 HERALD PUB. Co office. 35 J. N. Wise, residence. 36 S. M. Chapman, "
Lincoln Hastings	Ar. 11:55 pm Ar. L've 12:30 pm L've Ar. + 25 pm Ar. L've 1:35 pm L've	3:15 a m 3:30 a m	 37 W. D. Jones, "
Red Cloud McCook	Ar. f 555 pm Ar. L've L 20 pm L'v Ar. i 30 pm Ar. L've 1. 10 pm L'v Ar. v 20 sm Ar. L've f 20 sm Ar. Ar. f 50 sm Ar.	e 8:05 a m 12:05 p m e 12:25 p m 5:35 p m	 43 A. Patterson, livery. 44 C. M. Holmes, " 45 L. D. Bennett, residence. 46 Geo. S. Smith, office. 47 L. A. Moore, flor st. 49 J. W. Barnes, residence.
STATIONS :	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING		50 R. R. Livingston, office, 307 J. V. Weckbach, residence. 335 Chaplain Wright, " 340 W. H. Schlidknecht " 346 Geo. S. Smith, " 350 R. R. Livingston, "
Plattsmouth Orespoils Concord Cedar Creek touisville outh Bend	No. 2. Ar, 5 :10 ρ m Ar. Ar, 4 :50 p m Ar. Ar, 4 :35 p m Ar. Ar, 4 :22 p m Ar. Ar, 4 :10 p m Ar. Ar, 4 :10 p m Ar.	8 :35 a m 8 :25 a m 8 :17 a m	315 C. C. Ballard, " The switch board connects Plattsmouth v Ashland, Arlington, Blair, Council Bluffs, F mont, Lincoln, Omaha Elkhorn Stat Papillion, Springfield, Louisville South B and Waverly.
Ashland	Ar. 3:35 pm Ar. Ar. 3:15 pm Ar.	7 :48 a m	PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
Lincoln Mastings Red Cloud McCook	Ar. 2:0' pm Ar. L've 2:55 pm L'v. Ar. 9:30 am Ar. L've 10:10 am L'v. Ar. 8:30 am Ar. L've 8:25 am L'v. Ar. 3:55 a tu Ar. L've 4:05 am L'v.	e 7:00 a m 10:15 p m e 10:30 p m 6:55 p m e 7:45 p m 3:00 p m	SMITH & BEESON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in the Courts in the state. Office over First tional Bank. 491 PLATTEMOUTH - NEBRASKA.
Akron Denver	Ar. 10 :45 p m Ar. L've '0 :55 pm L'v L've 7 :05 pm L'v	10:55 a m	DE A. SALISBURY. DENTIST
Trains 3 and 4, Red Cloud, run	numbering 39 and dally except Sunda	40 west of y.	Mee over Smith, Black & Co's. Drug St First class dentistry at reasonable prices.
K. C. ST STATIONS:	. JOE & C. B.	NS GOING	H. MEADE, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office on M Street, between Sixth and Soventh, south Office open day and dight COUNTY PHYSICIAN.
Plattsmouth Oreapolis La Flatte Be levue Omaha	4:50 a m 5:03 a m 5:11 a m 6:28 a m 6:00 a m	5 :56 p m 6 :07 p m 6 :14 p m 6 :26 p m 6 :50 p m	
STATIONS :	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING SOUTH.		PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA Agent for Steamship lines to and from Eur d12w52ly
Plattsmouth Oreapolis La Platte Bellevue Omah a	9 :20 a m 9 :10 a m 9 :00 a m 8 :47 a m 8 :47 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.			DR. S. MILLER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEO Can be found by calling at his office, corner and Main Streets, in J. H. Waterman's hou PLATTSMOUTH, NKBRASKA,
Papillion	ieaves going sourn. sou	going south.	JAS. S. MATHEWS ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Baker & Atwood's store, south of Main between 5th and 6th streets. 21th
Springfield Louisville Weeping Water Avoca Dunbar Kansas City	8.59 9.15	3.00 3.50 * 5.00 * 5.45 * 6.45 *	NTRODE & CLARK. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in the Courts in the State. District Attorney and Notary Public.
St. Louis	Going Going	Going	WALL S. WISE.

tansas City....

Weeping Water

mana arrive

prinsfield....

ABRIVES. 1.30 p. m. { 9.30 a. m. { 9.50 a. m. { 5.00 p. m. { 1.00 a m 1.50 p. m. { 1.30 p. m. { 1.00 a m. { 1

CAPT. JOHN ERIOSSON. A Great Man at Eighty, Who Has Been Doing Remarkable Things Knuckles. Chicago Tribune. "Small hands," said one of the salesladies All His Life. at a Twenth-third street store, "are plentiful in New York, but there are many fashion-Milwaukee Sentinel in New York, but there are many fashion-able ladies who have never done a day's work in their lives who have large hands, al-though they may be shapely and white." "What lady among your customers has the smallest hands?" queried the reporter. "Well, I don't know that I can tell exactly. There is one lady who comes here regularly twice a month for gloves. She can wear a 5% easily, but she always insists on squeezing her hands into a No. 5, which makes them look misshapen." Milwaukee Sentinel. If, in reply to the question as to who is the most remarkable of living men one should name Capt. John Ericsson, whose eightieth birthday was celebrated at his home in New York last Tuesday, it would not be difficult to support the claim by strong evidence. Car-tainly he is the greatest of unknown men--of men whose names are not familiar in every household. John Ericsson is generally known as "an inventor who drew the plans for the Monitor." The many great facts of his life Monitor." The many great facts of his life are not in common recollection. For seventy years he has been doing remarkable things, which have had a revolutionary effect on ac-cepted systems. He was born in Sweden, and before he was 11 years old he had pro-duced a sawmill whose ingenious construction men, and had designed a pumping engine which received the approval of the president of the Gotha Ship Canal company. Many of the important works on this canal were con-structed from drawings made by Ericsson be-fore he was 15 years old. While still a boy he invented a flame engine which worked up to ten-borse power. At theage of 23 he went to England, where he invented numer-ous engines, the principles of which are still applied; apparatus for making salt from thing aparatus for motors actuated by steam or hot air; a hydrostatic weighing machine, for which he received a prize; an instrument now in use for taking soundings and the sound of the fore the taking soundings and the still applied; apparatus for making salt from the tips of the fingers fit smoothly. Another this about gloves which is of interest to the baset y has very long fingers a long it is curious, but true. Long fingers look now in use for taking soundings; a file cut-ting machine and various others. He first applied the principle of centrifugal fan-blowers in use on most steam vessels. Ericsson first introduced into a locomotive built by him the principle of artificial draft, to which we are indebted for the develop-ment of the modern railway system. Stephenson's sharpest competitor for the prize of 1829 was John Eriesson who, in the short period of seven weeks, invented and short period of service built an engine which ran at the rate of thirty miles an hour, Stephenson's making only 13½ miles. The London Times of fifty-four years ago says the speed of the other engines was surpassed by that of John Ericsson. It is impracticable to even mention in a newspa-per article the various important inventions of this great man. He drew the first plan for beautiful it may be otherwise." the attention of the scientific world and which carried a vessel over the Atlantic and back. The world owes Atlantic and back. The world owes the introduction of the screw propeller to Ericsson. After demonstrating the utility of the screw to the British admiralty, Ericsson was compelled to come to America to secure a just recognition. His invention, the Monitor, which enabled the United States to place itself on a naval footing at an important crisis in the war, was offered to Napoleon III. It is interesting to think of this great man -who built an engine which rivaled that of Stephenson fifty-four years ago-working to-lay at inventions which promise to revoution-ize naval warfare; the man who nearly seventy years ago drew important plans for a canal, and sixty-eight years ago made the drawing of the famous Sunderland iron bridge, now devoting twelve hours a day every day in the year to his professional work. The monument created in Swaden in work. The monument erected in Sweden in honor of John Ericeson and his brother Nils, the great railway engineer, declares that "their way through work to knowledge and

look misshapen." "What is considered a small hand?" "Well, a hand that wears a No. 6 glove or a 61% is considered small. No. 61% or 61% are fair sized; but any larger sized glove is-well, isn't desirable. People wearing smaller gloves than No. 6 are as unusual as ladies pretty at all in gloves." "Is there any other way of making the hands appear small?" "Yes, several. One way is to wrinkle the glove about the wrist. A tight, plain sleeve is very trying to a large hand, you know, like low heels to a long foot." The reporter sauntered into a chiropodist's on Fourteenth street to get his ideas on hands. "Finger nails," said he, "are the asked the reporter. "Just this, sir. A long, oval-shaped nail. coming half way down between the top of the finger and the first joint; and to be cut properly the top end should be exactly the finger. "But I notice," said the reporter, "that very long and cut to a narrow point." "Barbarous, sir, simply barbarous. If they only knew how much like a bird's claws such nails looked they would stop it. But it is useless to fight against fashion. One might as well try to coar the sun to stop rising." A prominent doctor in this city told the reporter that a great many women, and men too, poisoned themselves by using powder for their hands, or similar mixtures. "The best thing in the world," said he, "and also the simplest for making the hands white, is Indian meal and glycercine. If the hands are washed in the meal twice a day and then glycerined, it is almost impossible lasting fame is open for every Swedish for them not to be white and smooth." youth." John Ericsson's way is open only for the youth of towering genius such as the "You can say if you want to, and if you water, shall strike the opposing hull world rarely owns. But! his life is still an promise faithfully not to give even an idea example. He has recognized that work is of my name, that it is dangerous to let any the end of the best existence. He does not overwork, he abuses neither his mind nor his body, but he uses both systematically and splendidly.

A New Method of "Waiting for the

The night of the Fourth was a busy one for

hotel-keepers. A great number of excursion

Train.

Cleveland Express.

RANDSOMB HANDS. 237 5 The Deciseque From a Recently Disimali Hands and How. to -Display covered Ancient Manuscript. Them .- How Squeezing Injures the

London Letter in New York Sun. A Mr. Shapira, from Jerusalem, a book-Oller and dealer in antiquities, has just de-posited in the British museum fifteen slips of black sheepskin leather on which are written, in characters similar to those on the celebrated Moabite stone, portions of the Book of brated Moabite stone, portions of the Book of Deuteronomy differing materially from the received version. The date of the slips is the ninth century before Christ, or sixteen cen-turies older than any authentic manuscript of any part of the Old Testament. Mr. Shapira bought them from an Arab, and he asks for them \$5,000,000 from the British museum. If genuine, the interest and im-portance of the discovery cannot be overrated; and, so far as variations in the sacred text are concerned, there is promise of one of the greatest controversies that scholars have the greatest controversies that scholars have ever entered upon. The decalogue furnishes a good example for comparison with the re-ceived version. I quote from the Shapira

A NEW VERSION FOUND.

I am God, thy God. Honor thy Father and thy mother. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not kill the person of thy brother. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not com-mit adultery with the wife of thy neighbor. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not steal the property of thy brother. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not swear by my name falsely, for I visit the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of those who take my name in vain.

name in vain. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy brother. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not covet

his wife, or his man servant, or his maid ser-vant, or anything that is his. I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not hate

of the fragments.

Do We Want a Navy?

Possibly, after all, we do not need a navy. same shape as the upper part of the nail—a perfect o val; and it should grow no longer or shorter than just to come to the tip of the and ways to develop something superior to the skill of those who have devised before many ladies and gentlemen wear their nails very long and cut to a narrow point." throwing shot equal in weight to 'ae cannonades used in the sea fights of 100 years ago, are not the ultimate of maritime aggres-sive skill. New explosives are continually coming to the front, and so are new methods of using them. Ericsson revolutionized the world's navies by that "cheese box on a raft," and the mind is so fertile in this species of invention is active and working yet. Down the bay at a Staten Island wharf lies another uncouth craft, resembling a dry goods box afloat. Yet this ugly creature is capable of creeping up to the strongest ship attoat in all her majesty and spitting from its awkward bow a dart of terrific power, which, like a

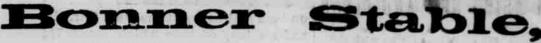


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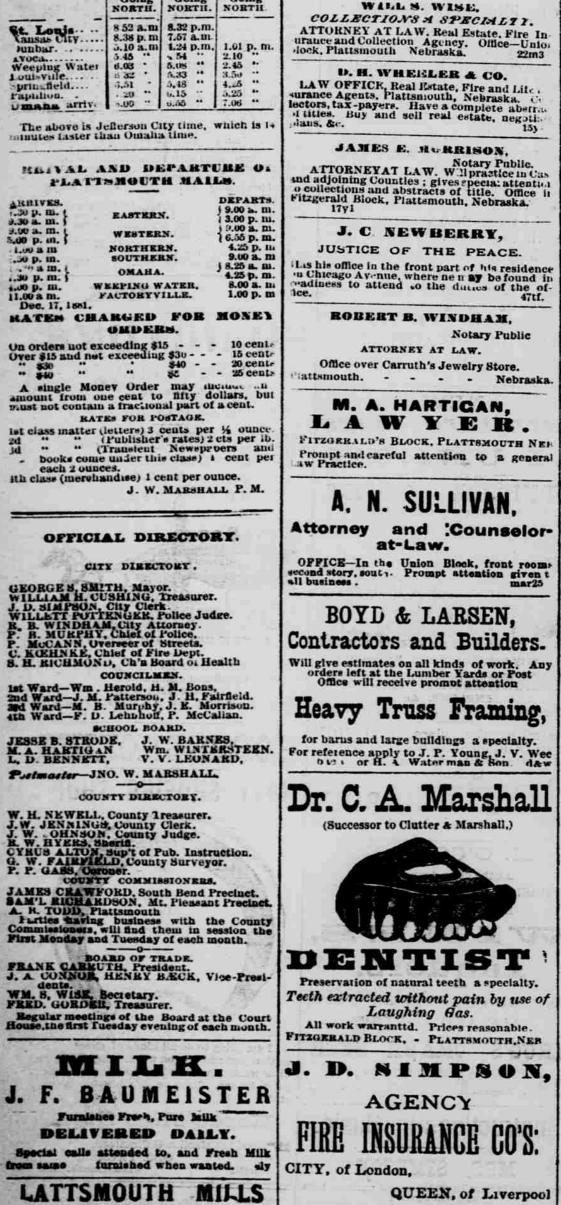
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ists were unable to leave for their respective homes, causing the hotels to be crowded to their utmost capacity, thereby inconvenienc ing a number of strangers who were far away from their firesides, without a place to rest their aching bones. The park was alto-gether too public for a respectable granger, and all sorts of schemes were resorted to, but an ingenius citizen from one of the neighbor ing towns struck upon a scheme which should forever render him famous and cause his name to be handed down to posterity. Just before the departure of the 12:30 o'clock Woodland avenue car he approached the conductor and asked the following question: "How long before you stop running these ere cars?" "We run them all night," replied the con luctor. "How often do they leave the end of the oute? "Every hour." "Will you change the cars any?" "No." "Well, now, let's figure. You leave here 12:30; from the other side of the road you start at 1, then you leave here at 1:30; from now on till 5 o'clock in the morning you make nine trips, and you charge five cents for a trip. I believe five times nine is forty-five, isn't it?" Here is a half a dollar, give me five cents change, and wake me up at 5 o'clock, for I want to take the train that leaves early in the morning." The astonished conductor took the money gave the man his change, and in less time than the twinkling of an eye the ingenious stranger made himself comfortable in one corner of the car, and before it started ou its journey he was in the land of dreams. Plantation Philosophy. Arkansaw Traveler. Yer doan' often find cruelty among fowls. De hen is always kind ter de step-chicken .-Dar's such a thing as bein' too brave. Ef de trout wa't so game he wouldn't be half so liable ter get cotch. -De smooth talkin' man ain't allers de most entertainin'. De plain clapboard lasts longer den de sawed plank.--In all life de middle condition is de bes'. A man feels 'bout as bad arter he's eat too much as he does when he's hungry .- De man what can do a thing an' won't, ain't so deservin' ob kind words as de man what wanster do somethin' an' can't. Ambition widout energy ain't wuf a cent. Terrors of the Telephone. Ingham (Mich.) County News. Several comical things have occurred since Several comical things have occurred since our citizens begun to form the acquaintance of the great talking medium. Two ladies from the country who observed with surprise the closely-clipped hair of C. G. Parkhurst, were filled with surprise and awe when he gravely told them that his and capillary con-dition was occasioned by the anger of a Jack-son man, who, not liking the tone of his tele-phonic conversation, reached into the ma-

phonic conversation, reached into the ma-chine and "snatched him baldheaded" by telephone. Another lady put space between herself and the "machine" while her husband conversed. She was afraid "the thing would go off," and she did not want both heads of

the fumily killed at once. A lady comm n talking with Lansing. She screamed into a

Cincinnati Enquirer. Among the proofs that are adduced that feeble voice. When asked why so much noise, she explained that she supposed she must speak loud enough to be heard at Lan-sing, but it didn't seem as if she could possi-bly do it. ails are nothing more than somewhat altered parts of the skin is the fact that they are made up like the scarf-skin of flattened scales, while the younger parts, just like the younger cells of the outer skin, are rounder ----

and tear it to pieces. A half do, n men by one squeeze your hand too often or too hard, as it enlarges the knuckles more than you would imagine. Just look at my right hand Now at this pretty left one." The reporter was convinced. The Story of a New Bonanza. Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise. "Some time ago," says The Fresno Exposi-tor, "we made mention of the discovery of a

remarkable lode of gold and silver-bearing quartz near the summit of the Sierras, in this county. At that time we stated the lede was 200 feet and three miles long. About three weeks ago, Professor Beck, of New York, who was the discoverer of the lode, accompanied by C. C. Pearce, John Besore, and Nelson Kirk, started from Fresno flats for the purpose of making a more thorough investigation of the find. The party has returned and made a marvellous report. Instead of a ledge 200 feet wide they report that it is nothing less that a mountain of precious metal. Mr. Pearce, one of the party, stated to an Expositor reporter that he had been nining and prospecting for thirty years, and that he had never seen anything that will be seized upon with avidity.

would approach this find in extent or richuess. He says there are hundreds of millions Rochester Post-Express. of dollars' worth of ore in sight. So extravagant are his statements that, were he not well vouched for as a man of truth and veracity, we would be obliged to doubt this statement. He describes this bonanza as bea good many years ago." ing apparently the crater of an extinct volano. It lays at an altitude of about 18,000 tion was caused by a thunderbolt." feet above the sea level, and towers up a solid mass of gold and silver-bearing quartz over 1,000 feet thick and 1,590 feet above the derbolt! I wish it had been. surrounding valleys. A Comstocker to whom we read the above

has become much excited about the find. Burlington Hawkeye. He is going for a controlling interest. He declares it is just what he has been hunting for for years. He says he already has a plan for working the de-posit. He will fill up the old crater with and weigh it when it comes down. charcoal and coke, and as soon as he gets the whole mountain red-hot will tap it at the bottom, draw off the molten gold and silver through ditches, and spread is out over all the Frensno flats until it is cool enough to divide up into sections and half and quarter sections, when he will invite settlers.

"Well, Johnny," asked Major Fizzletop

"did you have a nice time over at Colone

people's houses?" "But, ps, I didn't hear anything about

the cabbage, I smelled it with my nose."

A Simple Postoffice.

fagellan straits, and has been established

there for many years. It consists of a small cask, which is chained to the rocks of the ex-

treme cape in the straits, opposite Terra del Fuego. Each passing ship sends a boat to open the cask and take letters out and place

The Growth of Nails.

Yerger's!"

has taken place.

O solemn humor how dost thou afflict me? My jokes look blue. This one about the cucun The Head Scenter. Texas Siftings. Johnny Fizzletop had been over to the house of a neighbor, Colonel Percy Yer-

cumber Is too much like the one about the apple. What fearful puns I made upon the fair---Fair, fare; "fair maids and hardly fair;" two kinds of fair. What can I write! A joke? I will, about a man Beating a carpet. No, a woman throwing a

WANTED-A JOKE.

[Bob. Burdette.]

Beating a carpet. No, a woman throwing a stone. No, no; about a man falling down stairs By stepping on a plug of laundry soap; Alas! I hate this dismal funny business My memory has a thousand several jokes, And every joke hath been told several times. And all the boys condemn me for my jokes As being, at least, accessory to their theft. Methought the ghosts of all the various jokes That I had ever beard, or read, or made, Came to my desk, and every one did show A genealogical record running back, Without a break, four hundred thousand years, "Oh, yes, I had a nice time, and, pa, they "Haven't I told you forty times that you must never repeat what you have heard at Chicago Times. The simplest postoffice in the world is in

years, And every one among them were the ac cursed brand Of the blue-pencil dude.

Another Telephone Claimant.

others in it. The postoffice is self-acting, therefore it is under the protection of all the opular Science Monthly. navies of all nations, and up to the present Prof. Thompson's book, which treats extime there is not a single case to report in which any abuse of the privileges it affords haustively the early history of the telephone, is, therefore, not only of scientific but of social interest and importance. It establishes beyond honest doubt or question, by historical evidence, by the reproduction of original documents and illustrations, and by the pub-lic records of scientific bodies, that Phillip Reis discovered the electric transmiss speech in 1860-61; that he elaborately de-scribed and exhibited his telephone in 1861; that be invented transmitting and receiving instruments, which not only talked then and talk now, but which include the essential



