

 " (Publisher's rates) 2 cts per lb.
 " (Transient Newspapers and books come under this class) 1 cent per each 3 ounces. A. N. SULLIVAN. th class (or whandise) I cent per ounce. J. W. MARSHALL P. M. SULLIVAN & WOOLEY, Attorneys and Counselors-180 × 180 - 11 at-Law. OFFICE-In the Union Bleek, front rooms, second story, sou ... Prompt attention given to B. & M. R. R. Time Table. all business . Taking Effect July, 2 1881. PARLOR BARBER SHOP FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH. a quiet place for a .eaves 3 :15 a. m. Arrives 6 :00 a. m. 4 ::5 p. 0. 6 ::5 a. m. K. U. AND ST. JOP. " 5 :45 p. Bi. 9 :10 a. m. CLEAN SEAVE 9:30 a. H1. 6 :35 a. in. " 8 :55 p. m. All work GUARANTEED first class. 6 : i9 p. m. FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH. REMEMBER Arrives # :35 x 18 Leaves 8 :15 a. m. 7 ;00 p. m. 6 :35 p. m. " 9:10 p. o... " 7:34 p. m. the place, up stairs, south side of Main K. C. AND ST. 408 \$;25 a. 10. street, opposite Peter Merges. 9:25 a. m. 8:30 p. m. HELY J. C. BOONE, Prop'r. FOR THE WEST. FOR THE WEST. Leaves Plattsmouth 9:00 a. m. Arrives Lin-coln, 11:15 a. m.; Hastings 4:30 p. m.; McCook 10:26 p. w. 1 Denvers 1:20 a. m. Leaves 6:55 p. m; arrives Lincoln 9:30 p. m. FREIGHT Leaves at 2:35 a. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 4:10pm Leaves at 2:35 a. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 2:00 p. m.; Hastings 5:30 a. m. Leaves at 2:00 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 6:30 p. m.; Hastings 2:30 a. m.; McCook 4:50 a. m; Denver 1:20 p. m.; McCook 4:50 a. m; Denver 1 :00 p. m. Flour, Corn Meal & Feed FROM THE WEST. Leaves Denver at 8:05 p. m. ; Arrives at Me-Ceok 4:56 a. m. ; Hasting+16:20 a. m. ; Liabola 2:00 p. m. ; Platismouth 5:00 p. m. Leaves Lincoln 7 a. m ; arrives Plattsmouth Always on hand and for sale at lowest cash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work. 9 :00 2. 10. Leaves Lincoln at 11 :45 s. m ; Ar. ives 5 :30pm Leaves Hastings 7 :45 p.m. ; Arrives Lincoln 9 :30 p. m. ; Plattsmontk 2:50 a. m. Leaves Denver 6 :00 . m. ; Arrives McCook 5:26 a.m.; Hastings 9:30 p. m.; Lincoln 6;46 a. m.; Plattsmouth 11:50 a. m. CITY of PLATTSMOUTH GOING EAST. Passenger trains leave Flattsmouth at 7 00 a m. 9 00 a. m., 5 10 p m. and arrive at Pacifie Junction at 7 25 a. m., 9 28 a. m. and 5 30 p. m. K. C. AND ST. JOE. Leave at 9 ;20 x. m. and s :55 p. m. : Arrive at Pacific Junction at 9 :35 a. m. and 9 :15 p. m. Sage's addition lies south-west of FROM THE EAST. Passenger trains leave l'acific Junction at 8 18 a. m., 6:20 p. m., 10 a. m. and arrive at Platts-mouth at 8 40 a. m., 6+6 p. m. and 10 30 a. m. the city, and all lots are very easy of K. C AND ST. JOE. Leave Pacific Junction at 6 :10 a. m. and 5 :46 p. m. ; Arrive 6 :25 a. m and 5 :55 p. m. TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railroad. Express Express Freight leaves leaves leaves going going going FOUTH. SOUTH. SOUTH. 7 40 p.m 8.00 a.m 12.50 a.m. 8.17 8 37 2.00 p.m. Omaha Papilition Springfield Louisville... Weeping Water Avoca Junbar..... Kancas City St. Leuis

access, and high and sightly. For particulars call on E. SAGE, Pron'r, 📽 -AT- ? 1.7.6. SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE, Plattsmouth, Neb. Consumption 6.37 a m 7.07 p.m. 5.52 p.m 6 22 a m POSITIVELY CURED. All sufferers from this disease that are anx-ious to be cured should try Dr. Kissner's Cele-brated Consumption Powder's. These Powd-ers are the only preparation known that will care Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs-indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a Free Trial Box. We don't want your money nutil you are per-Going Going Going NORTH. NORTH. NORTH 8 52 a.m 8.32 p.m. 8.38 p.m 7.57 a.m 5.10 s.m 4.24 p.m. 1.61 p. m

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

St. Louis Kansa- City ... Dunbur

CONSUMPTION CIRED.

by mail, post paid, a Free Trial Box. We don't want your money until you are per-fectly satisfied of their eurative powers. If your life is worth saving don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, no they will surely cure you. Price, for large Box, \$3.00, or 4 Boxes for \$10. Sent to any part of the United States or Cana-da, by mail, on receipt of price. Address Address ASH & ROBBINS, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dec. 28th, 1882-4111y.

ally for bites and stings of insects. It is a valuable astringment in hemorrhages, particu-larly for bleeding after the extraction of teeth. It has both cleansing and healing properties, and is therefore a most excellent application for superficial ulcerations. Ethics of Dress. New York Telegram. Never follow out in every particular the dictates of fashjon. It is well to bear in mind that which becomes Mary may look very badly on Susan. Form, compexion and general style of person should be consulted before selecting a costume. All who desire to make dress an art should give their attention to the harmonizing of colors. There are shades that tend to mar a certain type of beauty, while some other that might greatly add to it. The outlines" of dress must never be overlooked, and in this important feature of the toilet an outline the discussion of the toilet and artistic taste is very quick to observe the slightest defect. Individuality should never be forgotten. Dress must not overshadow personal character. Neatness in dress is far more attractive than a toilet betraying here rad thors soiled gewgawa. Science and Art. Scientific American. The ballet at the Princess' theatre, Man chester, in which there are twenty-six ladies, has now been for the past month lit up with the Swan electric lamp. Each lady carries a lamp in a small flower placed on her head, and at her side a small battery, the average weight of which is one and a half pounds. The Good Boy's Primer. THE YOUNG MA-GI-CIAN. Valuable outlots for residence pur-

E. H. WOOLEY

The fol-low-ing ex-pe-ri-ments are sim-ple and ca-sy, and a-ny lit-tle boy can-do them, and make the Home Cir-cle right live-ly. THE AI-LING BA-BY.

When Nurse out of the Room, tie a White silk Thread tight-ly Around Ba-by's leg, in a Crease of the Fat where it will not Show. In a few Min-utes Ba-by will Set up a Howl, and nei-ther Nurse, nor Ma-ma, nor Sis-ter Hel-en, nor Grand-ma, nor yet Sis-ter Kata will be Able to Find where that Drat-ted Pin is. Of course when the Doc-tor finds the Thread, you can ei-ther Lie out of It or prove an Al-i-bi

THE MYS-TI-FIED CAT. Some af-ter-noon when Sis-ter Hel-en is out Huu-ting new Rags with Cou-sin Es-telle, Coax Le-na's Cat into Sis-ter Hel-en's Room, stain his Mouth with Red Ink, and gum a feather from the Cana-ry to His Nose. Then you can take the Bird from its Cage, and sell it to the Junk Man a-round the Cor-ner for six-ty-five Cents, ta-king good care to leave the Cat in the Room. When Sis-ter Hel-en Comes Back there will be an En-ter-tain-ment, and

Apropos of Wiggius.

EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK SUN: -In one of the southern states a man named Davis used to publish a well-known almanac Traveling on horseback once, in a distant part of the state, he had to inquire his way. He called to a farmer who was working in the

A diet. There is no better remedy than the days ago of a case in point. She was house-hunting, and she called on the owner of a house that she thought would suit her. His first question was: "Any children?" "Yes," "Five "hildren?" "Yes," "Five "hildren?" "Yes," "Indeed; then the dog is one of the family?" "Well, I would rather have one dog in the house that he house that he would suit her. His is the greater to his credit that like Gen. The family now in the house consists of a gen-tion. In doses of one to four teaspoonfuls in the dog is one of the family?" "Well, I would rather have one dog in the house than five children? "Good day, sir," said the lady, "I might suppose from your manner that there hood of 300 pounds, and like some heavy neighbor to do the house some heavy neighbor the house the house the house that there house one dog is one of the family?" "Well, I would rather have one dog in the house than five children? "Good day, sir," said the lady, "I might suppose from your manner that there rather have one dog in the house than five chil-dren." "Good day, sir," said the lady, "I might suppose from your manner that there was some affinity." It is a common thing with women who go house-hunting to say that they have only two children when they really have five or six, because they know that if they ac-knowledge the whole number they would be refused nine times in ten. refused nine times in ten.

Second-Hand Furniture Often Preferable to New.

London Queen. The best furniture is not, by any means, always the dearest at the outset, for purchasers must always pay an increased price for the latest fashion and for ornamentation, as well as (sometimes even more than) for real excellence of workmanship, which is the only expenditure that can be defended on economical grounds. There is a striking example of the cost of following the fashion in the present prices given for old furniture. A few years ago within the memory of most of us, old oak chests and chairs could be picked up for the worth of the wood they were made of. At that time every one who had money to spend, spent it on gilt and ormulu and gaudy damask; and, since the old furniture was well made, it was very cheap. But now a rage has arisen for old out. Fance writes are asked, and given for oak. Fancy prices are asked and given for things that twenty years ago went for an old song, and only the wealthy can now afford to sit on the chairs that our grand-mothers rele-

gated to the back parlor. Second-hand furniture is so often preferable to new. The warps and started joints are plainly visible if bad wood has been some time in use; no more warping will take place, and the price, in comparison with that of new, is often much less than the amount of wear and tear would indicate. There are circumstances that give to

old furniture a distinct excellence quite apart from the existance of a fashion for buying it. It was made by hand; generally the same man It was made by hand; generally the same man worked on each piece throughout, acquiring a special interest in every detail, and thinking no trouble to great to make it more perfect. It was sold oftenest in the immediate neighborhood, perhaps to a friend of the maker, and we may well believe that in this case special pains would be taken to produce the best possible value for the money. These old chests were bought as a marriage portion. best possible value for the money. These old chests were bought as a marriage portion, filled with the clothes of the bride, and they were handed down from mother to daughter as good as when they were new. We have changed all that. Not only would daughters scout the idea of beginning housekeeping with their mothers' furniture, but they expect to nurchase several new set of furniture durto purchase several new sets of furniture dur-

to purchase several new sets of furniture dur-ing their own lives. We do not even wish our furniture to last too long. It has almost as little individuality to the purchaser as the maker. Much more modern furniture is cut by machinery. One makes legs and a second backs, while a third glues them together for a chair and passes it on to a fourth, who stuffs the seat. Often it passes through eight or ten pair of hands before it is ready for sale. The result is a great many chairs, all about equally result is a great many chairs, all about equally good, but none very good. It is scarcely pos-sible to feel deep interest in the tenth part of a dozen of chairs, except in so far as they are a means of subsistence, and yet this wholesale manufacture lowers prices so that manufact-turers on a smaller scale are almost driven off the field.

Miss Mary Dickens. London Letter.

This young lady, who is a granddaughter of the late Charles Dickens, has made her debut, and most wisely has chosen to do so in a minor part at the Princess' theatre in "The Silver King." Miss Dickens has been well advised in at bursting, meteor-like, before the London dayroors, Stalkes inher tol histrionic genius, n his art of the buildord's daughter has teintri izzni merited. Children ate his boils. Everybody knows

ow to take cars of those that belong to other The Courage of Opinion.

ville and a writ of indeas corpos was gotten out, Nelson on his steamboat paid no attention to it, and when the prisoner turned to him and said: 'By what law do you arrest me?' he replied, 'By the law of those bayonets, sir,' pointing to his lines upon the wharf, and because you are a d-d scoundrel.' He believed in foraging on the enemy and saving the govern-ment money, and what ver the orders were, as soon as he got a day's march out he would tell his commissaries to look out for the govern-ment's pocket and let rebels feed the troops. He insisted on good food being furnished to himself and his soldiers, and any commissary who did not do it was put under arrest, and it was a common sight to see him walk right into was a common sight to see him walk right into the ovens of the troops and look. at the bread and see what they had to eat. He thought hy had found through his detectives that Davis was not energetically doing his duty in report-ing to him the number of men and arms to be relied upon to defend Louisville from Brazg's 'invasion. Davis reported that he thought there were 'about' so many men. Nelson, incensed at any man fooling away i is time in such an emergency, thundered his curse upon his sub-ordinate, and when the latter protested Nelson had no way of expressing himself but to slap had no way of expressing himself but to slap him in the face. For this, a little later, he suf-fered his death, but the soldiers when they | e-came acquainted with him had the most thorough confidence in him, and to this day 'Bull' Nelson's men put him by the side of Thomas, Sheridan and Grant."

Some Reminiscences.

George Alfred Townsend. Looking at the sub-treasury yesterday, with its iron-barred windows, containing perhaps a hundred millions of cool dollars lying there snug yet humble, as money always looks except when being spent, I reflected that it was once the custom house and was built in Judgson's, Van Bu:on's, and Tyler's administrations, commenced in 1854 and finished in 1815. It cost \$1,175,000, including the find. The year it was finished the revenue collected in it was only ten million dollars, yet it was twothirds of the custom revenue of the union; that year 74,000 passengers in all arrived at New York. The Merchant's exchange, now ground cost \$768,000, forty-seven years ago, and the building over one million; there the stock board long met when the fee of admission was \$400, and the stock exchange met in the same edifice, with \$25 admission fee. Less

than \$40,000 letters passed the New York post office daily as late as 1849, yet at that date there was a "chesp postage association" demanding what is not yet a law, two cents per letter to any part of the union. Fifty cents per ten words was then the telegraph rate to Washington.

The Proper Caper in Lifting a Hat. Society Journal.

Chicago Times: Wigguns came in like like a lion and went out like a lamb. A Lady's Advice to Gamberta,

London Cor. N. Y. Tribune. A ticklish point with Gambetta was, how to obtain the support of the Bismarckian press during the struggle. He was afraid if the Ber. lin newspapers ranged themselves against the

Republicans, that the peasants would be frightenen at the prospect of a war, and would vote with the Elysee. A lady whom the tribune often consulted advised him to make the acquaintance of some, persons whom she had quaintance of some persons whom she had reason for suspecting were in Bismarck's secret service, and to talk to them as if in low spirits. The impression should be produced at Berlin that Gambetta was not at all sanguine, but that he thought an air of confidence good policy. This was done. To Gambetta's extreme satisfaction, and it may be added surprise. The North Berlin Gazette, The Tagblatt, The National Gazette and The Cologne Gazette all attacked the Ducal party. They professed to see in it the last hope of julira-montapism, and said that if it succeeded, Ger-

whom no mention is made of a monument or a vindication, Gen. William Nelson, is rising into consideration, I think, in the slow round of justice. He was shot dead, it will be remembered, by Gen. Jett. C. Davis. One of Nelson's officers recently said to me: "That man was the first positive spirit of the north in the west, occupying the same position in Kentucky that Nathanial Lyon did in Missouri It is the greater to his credit that like Gen. Thomas he was southern-born man. He was

A CURE WARRANTED.

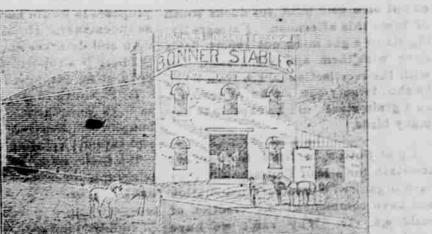
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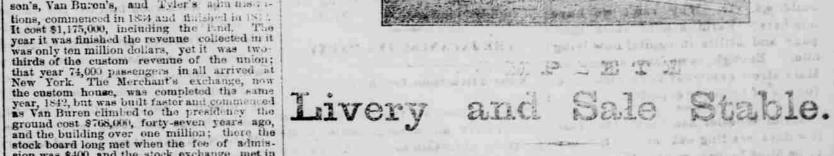
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VIGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF MENT,

EVERYTHING IS FIRST-CLASS THE DEST TEAMS IN THE CITY-SINGLE AND DOUBLE CARRIAGES. TRAVELERS WILL FIND COMPLELE OUTRELS DEV CALLING AT THE



hater on a love-ly tri-an-gle will be made by un-cle Char-ley, the Cat, and a Club. THE IN-VER-TED FISH. Some mor-ning when Sis-ter Kate is in the Par-lor tu-ning the Ban-jo, pour a little Ammon-is or pep-per Sauce in to her A-qua-ri-nm. Wi thin an Hour the astonished Fish will Swim up-side Down, which will be very cu-ri-pus and A-mu-sing, es-pe-ci-al-ly to Sis-ter

