the Insane. Supreme Court. MAXWELL, Chief Justice, Fremont, JEO, B. LAKE, Omaha. AMASA COBB, Lincoln.

S. B. POUND, Judge, Lincoln.
J. B. STRODE, Prosecuting-Att'y,
W. C. SHOWALTER, Clerk District Court, Plattsmouth.

JOSEPH V. WECKBACH, Mayor. WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Treasurer. WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Treasurer.
J. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk.
WILLETT FOTTENGER, Police Judge.
M. A. HARTIGAN, City Attorney.
F: KROEHLER, Chief of Police,
P. KROEHLER, Overseer of "treets.
C. KEHNKE, Chief of Fire Dept.
JOSEPH H. HALL, Ch'n Board of Health.

COUNCILMEN. ist, Ward-J. M. S. hne-bacher, Wm. Herold, 2nd ward-Jerry Hartman, J. M. Patterson, 3rd Ward-Alva Drew, M. B. Murphy, 4th Ward-C. S. Dawson, P. D. Lehnhoff.

SCHOOL BOARD. JESSE B. STRODE, V. V. LEONARD, ED. GREUSEL,
J. W. BARNES, Wm. WINTERSTERN. ISAAC WILES, Postmaster JNO. W. MARSHALL.

W. H. NEWELL, County Treasurer, J. W. JENNINGS, County Clerk. 1. W. JOHNSON, County Judge. R. W. HYERS, Sheriff. CYRUS ALION, Sup't of Pub. Instruction. G. W. FAIRFIELD, County Surveyor. P. P. GASS, Coroner. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

JAMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct, SAM'I, RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct. A. B. TODD, Plattsmouth A. B. 10DD, Flatismouth
Parties having business with the County
Commissioners, will find them in session the First Monday and Tuesday of each mouth.

FRANK CARRUTH, President. J. A. CONNOR, HENRY B.ECK, 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.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PLATTEMOUTH MAILS.

ARRIVES.			DEPARTS.
7, 30 p. m. (3, 30 a. m. (WESTERN.		9.00 a. m.
1,00 a. m. (9.00 a. m. 6.55 p. m.
1.00 a tu	NORTHERN.		4.25 p. m
. o p. m.	SOUTHERN.		9.00 a. m
. 0 a m. (ожана.) 8.25 s. m. 4.25 p. m.
, a p. m.	WEEPING WATER,		8.00 a. Di
11,90 a m. Dec. 17, 18	FACTORYV	LLE.	1.00 p. m
RATES I	MARGED	FOR	MOSEY
	ORDER	IN.	
Co orders so	st exceeding \$1	5	- 10 cents
	not exceeding		
27.00		40.00	- Waret

A single Money Order may include any amount from one cent to fifty dollars, but must not contain a fractional part of a cent. HATES FOR POSTAGE.

1st class matter (letters) 3 cents per 14 ounce, 2d (Publisher's rates) 2 cts per lb. 3d (Transient Newspapers and books come under this class) I cent per 4th class (merchandise) 1 cent per ounce. J. W. MARSHALL P. M.

B. & M. R. R. Time Table.

Taking Effect July, 2 1881. FOR OMARA FROM PLATTSMOUTH.

Leaves 3:45 a. m. 4:25 p. m.

8 :25 a. m.	" 9 :40 a. m.	
6 :35 a. m. 6 :40 p. m.	9:30 a. in 8:55 p. in.	
FROM OMAHA FO	R PLATTSMOUTH.	
Leaves 8:15 a. m. 7;00 p. m. 6:35 p. m.	Arrives 9:35 a. m. 9:10 p. m. 7:35 p. m.	

Arrives 6:00 a. m. 5:45 p. m.

FOR THE WEST.

Leaves Plattsmouth 9:00 a. m. Arrives Lincoln 11:35 a. m.; Hastings 4:30 p. m.; McCook 10:305 p. m.; Phenver 8:20 a. m. Leaves 6:55 p. m; arrives Lincoln 9:30 p. m. Leaves at 9:35 a. m.; Arrives Lincoln 4:10pm Leaves at 8:10 p. 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;

FROM THE WEST. Leaves Denver at 8:05 p. m.; Arrives at Mc-Cook 4:50 a. m.; Hastings 10:20 a. m.; Lincoln 2:00 p. m.; Pattsmouth 5:00 p. m. Leaves Lincoln 7 a, m; arrives Plattsmouth

FREIGHT Leaves Lincoln at 11:45 a. m ; Ar. ives 5:30pn Leaves Hastings 7:45 p. m.; Arrives Lincoin 9:30 p. m.; Plattsmoutt. 2:50 a. m. Leaves Denver 6:00 p. m.; Arrives McCook 5:26 a.m.; Hastings 9:20 p. m.; Lincoln 6;45 a. m.; Plattsmouth 11:56 a. m.

GOING EAST. Passenger trains leave Plattsmouth at 7 60 a m., 9 80 a. m., 5 10 p m. and arrive at Pacific Junction at 7 25 a. m., 9 20 a. m., and 5 30 p. m. K. C. AND ST. JOE. Leave at 9 (20 a. in. and 8 :55 p. in. ; Arrive at Pacific Junction at 9 :35 a. in. and 8 :15 p. in.

K. C. AND ST. JOE. Leave Pacific Junction at 6:10 a.m. and 5:30 p. m.; Arrive 6:25 a.m. and 5:55 p. m.

TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railroad.

	Express	Expless	Freight
	leaves	leaves	leaves
	going	going	going
	south.	south,	south
Omaha Papillion Springfield Louisville Weeping Water Avoca Dunbar Kansas City St. Louis	7 40 p.m 8.17 " 8.42 " 8.59 " 9.24 : 9.57 " 10.07 " 6.37 a.m 5.52 p.m	8.60 s.m. 8.37 ··· 9.00 ·· 9.15 ·· 9.40 ·· 9.53 ·· 10.21 ·· 7.07 p.m. 6.22 a,m	12.50 a. n 2,00 p. n 3.05 3.50 5.00 5.46 6.45
	Going	Going	Going
	NORTH.	NORTH.	NORTH
St. Louis Kansas City Dunbar Avoca Weeping Water Louisville Springfield Papillion Omaha arrive	8,38 p. m 5,10 a.m 5,45 6,03 6,32	8.32 p.m., 7.57 a.m. 4.24 p.m., 4.54 5.08 5.33 5.48 6.15 6.55	

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

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, reared from active practice, having had placed in his hands by at East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh Asthma, and all Throat and Lurg affections also a positive and radical cure for Genera. Deblity, and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative ing thoroughly tested its wondern powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his fellows. The recipe with full particulars, directions for preparation and use, and all necessary advice and instrucand use, and all necessary advice and instruc-tions for successful treatment at your own home, will be received by you by return mail free of charge, by addressing with stamp or stamped self-addressed envelope to 19yl DR. J. C. KAYMOND. 164 Washington St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ecial calls attended to, and Fresh Milk same furnished when would. Gy

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J. C. NEWBERRY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Has his office in the front part of his residence on Chicago Avenue, where he may be found in readiness to attend to the duties of the of-fice.

47tf.

ROBERT B. WINDHAM, Notary Public.

AFFORNEY AT LAW. Office over Carroth's Jewelry Store. Platismouth, - - - Nebraska.

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Helen Preston.

"Are there no underwriters for human hopes? for the most precious of interests is there no

I had been tempted all day, tempted by fate and the devil All summer long I had been trying to clasp hands for a life journey with a man I did not love; a man noble of soul and bora to the purple, who set up his high lineage against my poor gifts of beauty and song. He threw some love into the scales, too, but I, God help me, had none to give in return. I had bartered erewhile my whole possessions for a few glances of a dark eye, and my note had gone to protest.

Could I-could I? It kept following me about with fateful persistency, for to-night I was to give my answer to my high-born lover.

I tried to look things in the face, to count the

Money was a good thing; it insured one warmth in winter and delicious coolness in summer, and prettiness and daintiness, and the entrance into good society. Yes, money was a good thing, and position and power, and houses and lands. So far good; but my soul hungered and thirsted for a love commensurate with my own, which this man, who ofered me purple and gold, had it not in his power to give, or let me qualify that, had

it not in his pature to give. The stars came out golden and soft, and the fragrant summer dusk crept around me where I sat inhaling the scent of the roses. Ambition and love tore my heart by turn, and weariness, too, put in a poor pitiful plea, for I was so

It was a brilliant future that Reginald Dacre offered, me, wherein toil and weariness could never come. I thought of the purple and fine linen; the luxurious rest; the emoluments! Then my daily life passed in review before me -that of a companion to a haughty, fine lady, and a regular singer in a fashionable church, among fashionable saints and sinners. I began to croon over the old satire:

In a church which is garnished with mullion and gable, With altar and reredos, with gargoyle and groin, The penitents' dresses are sealskin and sable, The odor of sanctity's can de cologne. But surely if Lucifer, flying from Hades, Could gaze at this crowd, with its paniers

and paints, He would say, looking round at the lords and the ladies,
O where is All Sinners if this is All Saints?

I had entered upon this life from an unloved and unloving home, a home doled out to me by the tardy justice of a granduncle who had robbed me of my inheritance. I thought at first I might find the sangreal somewhere in this new country, which seemed so fair, but alas! I had not even heard the swish of wings. I thought of it all-the ferver and the fret; the petty jars; the misunderstandings; the pain of incomprehension; the unguerdoned toil; the

lagging hours; the awful pauses. This or marriage; this or marriage. It seemed written like a placard on earth and sky. I seemed bound like phylactery upon the brows of the people as they passed to and fro; and soon the word marriage lost all its significance for me, as words do after oft repeating. Did it mean misery or happiness, bliss or wee? This marriage that rung its changes through my brain-was it God-appointed? Did it mean God's blessing or His curse? You know I did not love this man who of-fered me rest from my labors. He had not

Attorneys and Counsolorsat-Law.

OFFICE—In the Union Block, front rooms,

Attorneys and Counsolorsat-Law.

OFFICE—In the Union Block, front rooms,

I had tried to make my life straight and fair. I had tried to keep clean hands and a pure hear; tried—God, who knows the secrets of all hearts, knows this—to fight despair.

. . . Long green days, Worn bare of grass and sunshine; long calm nights
From which the silken sleeps were fretted out— Be witness for me.

We see through shadows all our life long.

We come into this world without our being given a choice as to our advent, and go out of

t in the same manner.
We have not been consulted as to birth or death. More and more the prayer of Epictetus haunts me. "Lead me, Zeus and Destiny, whithersoever I am appointed to go; I will follow without wavering; even though I turn coward and shrink, I shall have to follow all the same."

Should I marry Mr. Dacre? Was he a good parti? As the world said. Too good for me, as my lady elegantly phrased it.

I had been born into the world amid flerce throes of mental auguish. Through the pain of her travail my mother's heart was rent with the greater pain of my father's sudden death—drowned off the Cornish coast, for I was born at sea. She lived until I was 10 years old, a life of sorrow, and poverty, and renun-ciation. Then she died, leaving me to a com-

passionate world and my uncle.

My life dragged on the clogged wheels. I was always at war with my surroundings. Though too proud to express it, I had never realized my ideal of womanhood, or in any way grown up to my aspirations and dreams, if I had grown at all it had been through pain and repression-a fatai thing always for a

and repression—a fatsi thing always for a warm-hearted, earnest woman.

My, uncle, Edward Earl, had procured me the friendship (?) of the lady in whose house I had passed a twelvemonth—ars. Lucian Granger, a distant cousin of his own. I was an unsalaried governess or companion, our remote cousinship being always made available by my uncle. It was during my residence with that lady that my tate came to me. A young nephew of Mrs. Granger's came to the hall. He was an artist, young and handsome, and fresh from a four year's sojourn in Rome. and fresh from a four year's sojourn in Rome.

I need not worry you with the prologue or the epilogue of our love, for words are so poor to express the heart's utterance. O golden day! O tender, passionate nights! O princely

heart, come back to me!

Alm Leighton was the last son of a high-born family, and because of the blue blood—the united blood of all the Howards—flowing in his veins, Mrs. Granger interposed her flat against our love, dreading, doubtless, the plebeian admixture of mine.

It is a pity that blood does not always tell. It was an inglorious triumph to me-ye still a bi-

umph—to bare my white arms to the shoulder during our gala nights—to which my voice was always invited—contrasting their sating smoothness and perfect contour with the lean, brown appendages of Mrs. Granger folded over

brown appendages of Mrs. Granger folded over her aristocratic heart.

But a cloud crept into the sky, and its shadow fellow across our path.

Alan was called suddenly by telegram to Engiand, where his grand old father lay dying. We had but a moment for our farewells, for Alan's heart was rent with sorrow, and I had ad to available this departure. helped to expedite his departure.

But one letter ever reached me His father

was dead, and he was Sir Alan now. MY PEECIOUS HELEN: My father, whom I All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try for Kissner's Celebrated Consumption Fowder's. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure 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 humbing, we will forward to every sufferer, by mall, post paid, a Free Trial Box.

We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saying, don't delay in giving bese Powders a trial, as they will surely cure you.

Trice, for large Box. \$3.00 or 4 Boxes for \$10. Select to any part of the United States of Canasingles and prespected above all men, died yesterday. I need not tell you how desolate we feel, and how the light seems to have died out of every nook and corner. My dear mother is prostrated with the blow which has taken away the lover of her youth, and I shall not be able to return to you for some weeks. Announce our betweet was called away. Be true to me, my darling the length as soon as mother and I have matured our plans for her words and the light seems to have died out of every nook and corner. My dear mother is prostrated with the blow which has taken away the lover of her youth, and I shall not be able to return to you for some weeks. Announce our betweet was a state of the true to you know was my intention the very night I was called away. Be true to me, my darling the length as forced in the lover of her youth, and I shall not be able to return to you for some weeks. Announce our betweet of the root of her youth, and I shall not be able to return to you for some weeks. Announce our betweet of her youth, and I shall not be able to return to you for some weeks. Announce our betweet of her youth, and I shall not be able to return to you for some weeks. Announce our betweet of her youth, and I shall not be able to return to you for some weeks. Announce our betweet of her youth, and I shall not be able to return to you for some weeks. A loaely future. Good-light, good-light, May angels guard you, and may the good Father fold about you his everlasting arms. Your frend and lover, Alan Leighton.

Two years had dragged their slow length about since that letter came, and I had never heard from Alan, though craving his presence that are a state of the amphine. I had

written him once, and I had regretted even hat. "He was soon to be wedded to an earl's eardsome daughter," Mrs. Granger restainst from an o, so letter in her hand; "in tact, it was an old adair, prior to his visit to the hall,"

How I regretted I had written, though the words had been tew, more y aski g if he had men enabled to pro ure me a cert on book we all made mention of toge he, a d the true was more than a year ago when I had the right thus to address him. And now! O pitiful Christ never think of the old days, or the old dreams, or look into his dark eyes, or feel he on my unkissed lips! Never! as might

live fifty years.

And O the pity of it out of all this world's million possibilities I had on'y the chance of two-either to wed Reginald Darre, a man old enough to be my father, or to be a companion to some haughty woman. I had decided upon accepting Mr. Dacre. The tiny note of bare y two lines I had placed between the leaves of a book it was his nightly answer.

But Alan! but Alan! I had thought him so true, so noble. I had called him "my prince" "my king," alone in the warm dusk under the

atars. "I will not soil the purple with my dust," I had whispered in my heart. "Nor breathe my poison on thy Venice glass." * * * * I went down to the sea to listen to its sullen roar, hear it tell its tale of human misery; of fair doad under its waves; of gold and jewels lying on green beds of moss; of agonies gone down be wail of human misery their requiem. ied to remember all this, so that mine might not seem such a great thing amid a world of solbing and tears. It was a good thing to think of the sufferings of others, and try to ignote your own; a good thing. But my mis-ery! the misery of the girl called Helen Pres-

This girl was somewhat of a genius, the people said. She possessed the gift of song and he was handsome, too, men said. And had two chances in the world, and if she had and money enough to have utilized her gift of song she might have had three.
But she had smirched her soul, for all her beauty and gifts; had been false to herself, to God and humanity; false, too, to Reginald Dacre, for she kept her love for Alan locked in her heart.

"I have sold my soul for houses and lands," she said, "and I are wretched. Mea culps! Mea culps!" I have sold myself with open eyes," ah said, knowingly, with malice prepense have no one to blame. That Alan forgot have vows did not make it right that I should for-swear myself." But the sea with its fuss and fret, made my heart ache, and the turbulent water seemed wooing me thitherward. The chimes of our quaint old church, playing an old song, c used a choke in my throat. I would go and invoke grand airs from the organ, and maybap I

should forget the sea's roar.

It was my wont to go there to practice, and I knew the service would not be held for a half hour. The lights were torned down to a semidarkness, and the old sexton, with whem I was a favorite, had left the key in the door for me. The moon shone across the organ keys and across my face, and the trailing folds of my white dress looked almost ghastly in its light O quaint old church! O quaint old chimes! Too soon I would be far away from you, over the sea to my sailor's lordly home, carrying with me a heavier heart than my years should

But it was too late to look back; and the fault was mine. I had ruined my own life, and must pay the price. Because I had been forbidden the desire of mine eyes, I had scaled I had bound my hands, and had intoned Phobe Cary's waiting words: I have turned from the good gifts Thy bounty

supplied me, Because of the one which Thy wisdom denied I have bandaged mine eyes-yes, mine own hands have bound me; I have made me a darkness when light was

around me. Now I cry by the wayside, O Lord, that I might receive back my sight.

"Peccavi," I cried, and my head sank upon the organ and tears stained the red roses at my

"Helen!" and my head was lifted gently and Alan Leighton's tender eyes mot mine. "Alan was all my astonishment could utter. "My girl, you have suffered," he ejaculated, in a tone of exquisite tenderness. "Helen, my first and only love, how we have been wronged I only learned, an hour before I embarked, that you were not the false woman you had been painted to me. Mrs. Granger wrote me eighteen months ago that you had 'married Mr. Dacre, and left with him for Cuba.' A subsequent letter, without date or signature, inclosing the tiny pearl pin I had given you, left me no room for doubt. I left England forever, and have been on the wing ever since, finding no rest for my heart on sea or shore. Helen, I suffered as few men suffer because of losing you, and because of your apparent falseness. But I could not waste my whole life because of a woman's untruth, so I tied up the broken threads and tried not to look back. It was by chance I met Herman Sloan, and in the midst never returned to America and to the beautiful Helen Preston, who had declined all surtors,

afternoon, and I am here, never to be parted from my darling. When will we be married, "Married! Alan," and the dreary present recurring to me, I withdrew myself from his arms, and almost unconsciously mylips framed

and was still unwed. Helen, I embarked that

I had died for this last year to know You had loved me. Who shall turn on fate? I care not if love come or go Now; though your love seek mine for mate, It is too late.

*Too late! Helen, my only love, explain your meaning for God's sake." Then came a broken disjointed tale of my sorrow and tempration when I heard of his handsome and high-born bride; of my weariness of the hall; of Mrs. Granger; of myself, of Mr. Dacre's constant wooing, and at last of the little note only this night thrust between the leaves of his book, making Alan's coming forever too late for my happiness. Rapid hoof-beats along the road, and my courty lover came in sight. "Saved! Alan," and my words came thick and fast. "Engage him in conversation, Alan, regard-

ing the hall, Mrs. Granger, the weather, stocks, etc., etc. I will escape by the vestry door, it to the hall! secure the note! and then, G, "My darling, my bright darling!" but I broke from his clusp and spel away like a chamois to the hall. I did not heed that the roses fell from my throat, that a portion of my lace tionnee graced a thornbush, or that my hair, noloosed from its fastenings, bung about my shoulders. I think if I had possessed a piece of paper I should have held it aloft, and shouted a reprieve! a reprieve. Shall I try to teil of how I secured the note, and hid it in my bosom, of how I ran up-stairs and peeped for one moment into the mirror,

twisting up my shining hair and trying to hu-h the loud beating of my heart, of how I rapidly traversed the path leading to the church, dodging behind an osage hedge to escape meeting Mr. Dacre, hurrying on as soon as I was free, to be folded close to Alan's heart?

"And you will not laugh at me, Alan?"
"Laugh at you, my darling, and wherefore?"
"Oh, for my mad flight, for the red roses scattered all along the road; for my unbounded joy at your return; for proposing to run and steal the note, and, and—things." For answer came tender kisses pressed upon brow and hips, and closed eyes, and Mr. Lord Lovel (Mr. Dacre) rode forth from the castle gates alone.

A Sudden Overturn. Youth's Companion. In one of our small New England cities a rustic entered a church one Sunday evening, and took a seat near the pulpit. He was a tall, slouching, loose-jointed person, who found it as difficult to sit still as a restless child. He twisted about first one way, then anothers stretched his long limbs at full length beneath the seats and then drew them up under his chin, until the audience became more interested in his contortions than in the minister's

could not turn the man out, and yet he saw that the sermon he had hoped to make impressive was falling upon deaf ears. But worse was to follow. The stranger, seeing an empty chair, rose, walked slowly over to it, seated himself and tilted it back with a deep sigh of satisfaction. His enjoyment was short-lived. Directly behind him a narrow door opened into a dark ante-room. The tilting brought him against this door. Suddenly it flew open, and man and chair disappeared in the blackness, with the exception of two long legs waving wildly in the air.

in the air.

The sudden overturn and the waving legs were too much even for the minister's dignity. He joined in the general lenghter of the good deacons helped up the half-stunned man.

JOAQUIN MILLER

Tells the Story of His Frontier Life on the Miami Reserve.

seem do t n sl to prospec in this world's ways, bearing between Cincipnut and the little village on the Ohio and Ladiana line for three or tour years, duri et which I am I my two brothera wera born, he set out, with his wife and three infact calldren, to push his waystill forther into the wilderness. He settled in a double forest in what was t en called the Miami lieserve, near the Mississmews river, Marion, Grant county, In linna. He alone and with his wn han is, quite unused then to such toil, he with the help of my mother, built a little logcatin and cleared off a little patch of ground. The first recollection of my life is that of waking up said tenly one night, and looking out of the il the open window at the of experience says; "Stand anywhere but four burning brush heaps, where my parents, side I feet to the left of a woman when she buris a bottle at a hen."

by side, were still toiling away, while the world manual toil for these two patient and uncomplaining people, outside of the Sabbath, which, of course, they always kept sacred. How snowy white was that cabin floor, hown out of the forest by my father's hand; how clean and

bright the blazing hearth; how cheery the fow flowers that struggled up out of the strange wild soil about this lonely latte cabin door. But the fever and ague fell almost conually upon us all, and we did not get on. poor parents gradually became discouraged, and a gloom and saduess settled down upon them forever; but I never heard one word of impatience or complaint. Never was one un-kind word spoken in that cabin. I never know that there was such a thing as tobacco, or whisky, or oaths, or cross woods until yours afterward, when we fell in with the great caravans crossing the plains; but I can see now that my parents were sailly, hopelessly dis-couraged. They never spoke of the past or their people at all; and, as I grew older, seeing tears in their eyes, as I one day asked them about these things, I never asked them any more and to this day I do not even know the Christian name of my father s

As the county slowly sottled about us my father again taught school; but his three hill hoys he kept quite exclusive and all to himself. Sometimes, it is true, we were allowed to go with him to school, along the path through the thick woods; but it was a long walk and we did not go often. He taught us to read by we did not go often. He taught us to read by our cabin fire and he read to us all the spare time he had. He never allowed us to mix with other children, and, indeed, I think we did not care for other company than ourselves. He put us to work, as soon as we were able, to pick up brush or pull weeds, and we never knew what it was to play. For my own part, I know I never had a top, or marble, or toy of any kind in my life and never knew any of the gares familiar to children.

My mother spun and wave our spare clothing out of flax which she grew in a corner of the little clearing, and I remember it seemed to me the grandest day of my life when the shoemaker came late one fall to measure me for my first pair of shoes.

for my first pair of shoes.

But all this time my poor father seemed to grow more sad, sileat, and thoughtful each year. By and by there was t lk of the lanling into market, and, as we had no money yet to pay for it, he went out to work by the day at a mill which was being built over the river, three miles away. It was a lonesome time through the woods, and my father would have to set out before daylight and return from his work after dark. A day - work then mean the wolves chased him, am he had to take she ter in a tree. Mother heard his cries for heland she took a bickery back torch out and frightened away the wolves and brought him safely to the cabin. His wayes were fifty cent a day, a small sum; but he counted it a favor to get the job, for it enabled him finally to secure one hundred serves of land. Oh! how py he was to have this his first home for

his little family!

He Was The Fellow. Sol. Miller is responsible for the following: A good thing is related as having occurred in a barber shop in a certain town in this county recently, on the occasion of a too too weddings. "Well," said the barber to the usual crowd of loungers about such a place, "I guess the monkey show will come off this evening."

"What kind of a show is that?" inquired a stranger in the chair. "Oh, there's to be a welding in town," replied the barber.

"Who is to be married?" "Well, some traveling man out west is going to marry old Mrs. Horrswoggle's daughter. They would have been married a year ago if

it had not been for the old woman."
"What was wrong with her:" "Oh, she's a regular tom-cat with goggles on She's too pious to blow her mose, and the fol-low is an out-and-out infidel."

The stranger was shaved, and as the barber was brushing his coat he inquired:

"Do you live in this neighborhood:"

"No," replied the stranger; "I'm from the west. I'm the fellow that is to be married.

this evening.

Wouldn't Run the Risk. Burlington Hawkeya. Rev. Dr. Heuson, of the First Baptist church. Chicago, says that when he broke off the filthy habit of smoking he had "a sort of chimera bombinans in vacue." Geo-co-roo-ea-lead Here, Malveline, quick; take this 5 cents and run out and buy six imported. Havana eigars we haven't had a smoke sizes brookfast. B St. George, we wouldn't run the risk or have such a thing as that, not for the purest brea in all America. Shrine of the marjyrs, how h

must have suffered. Matrimony and Finance.

Detroit Free Press. "In our country," said the Englishman, as he leaned back in the chair, "before we marry we arrange to settle a certain sum upon the wife." "Yes, I know," replied the America married that we settle everything on the w and arrange to beat our creditors." see, And how do the creditors take it?"
"They never find anything to take."

No, my son, don't think it necessary to study for the stage. Nobody does that nowndays, While you are wasting your time in study no other man with nice fitting pantaloons, an obdurate facial development, and an energed advance agent with a talent for pulling we rush forward and usure the highest place in the profession.

PNEUMATIC TUBES.

A Proposed Substitute for Overhead

Telegraph Wires. Chicago Tribune. A reporter met a gentleman last evening who claimed to have a solution of the trouble which exists and which promises to continue in reference to telegraph poles and wires in the city. His remedy was the substitution of a system of pneumatic tubes for the present poles and, wires, which system, he says, has been in vogue in New York to some extent for some years, and which promises to bring the long-

looked-for relief not only there but in all large

The plan he proposes has not yet been adopted in any other city, but he thinks that it is so simple and certain that very few will be found to question its reasonableness or practicability. For the wires and poles he would substitute pneumatic tubes to be laid under-ground, and connected with the various tele-graphic offices, all of the tubes centering at a general office located at some point outside the city limits, or at an office in the city which should be connected with the outside office. With such an arrangement a person wishing to send a telegram to any point would go to the nearest telegraph office, as now, and leave his message, but instead of its being sent by wire it would be placed in a pneumatic tube and con-veyed to the outside office, from whence it would be sent over the wires to its destination. would be sent over the wires to its destination. There would be, he insists, a saving of time to the sender and of expense to the telegraph company, and from what he had seen in New York, where miles of pneumatic tubes were successfully working, he thought the idea was practicable, and if once adopted would insure greater accuracy and dispatch in the transmission of messages than the present system.

The first cost of putting in the tubes would be great, he said, but it had been found by the Western Union telegraph company to be a profitable investment in New York, and he saw no reason why it should not be here. Then again, there was in favor of it the popular feeling against the unsightly poles and wires, and ing against the unsightly poles and wires, and since the city council had ordered that they should be removed at a given time, and the But my quiet, Qua'eer like father did not mayor had started the work of removal in the last few days, he thought the telegraph com-panies had left to them simply the choice be-tween putting in pneumatic tubes, purchasing a repeal of the law on the subject, or quitting business within the city limits. The use of pneumato tubes for the transmission of messages, and even packages is by

> large contracts have been let to extend the tube system were. Anywhere but There. A man who has happened to have a good deal

no means new. They have been successful y

used in London for years for both purposes, and appear to have been gauning in popularity in this country. In Philadelphia, for instance, a proposition is on foot which is being seri-

ously considered by the post-office department to substitute the tubes for the wagons now in

use for distributing the mail-matter to the sub

rested. And from that time forth I search my memory in vain for one day of rest from hard manual toil for these two patient and memory.

DES MOINES & ONAHA MEDICAL DISPE 1 30010 AT

TOPLES.

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WILL MAKE HIS NEXT VISIT ON

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units of discharges, hope (every general evening nearest evening the contracts of ideas, palidiation of the heart, incating trends on the action of the heart, incating the actions of the ideas, of the ideas, stomach or basels these terrible disorders, arising from southery habits of position and react practices more tafal to the victim than the ongs of Syras to the names of they are, tighting their most reflect hopes or anticipations, resident managements. endering marriage impossible.

Those that are suffering from the exit practice, which declary their mental and physical

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

The symptoms of which are a dull' distressed which which must them for performing their boxthe symptoms of which are a char dishest a balls, which that them for performing their both messand social duties, in the hoppy a arriver impossible distresses the action of the heart depression of spirits, evil brelowings, covaince tears, iterates, resides a hards, director, forgettuiness, menatural discharges, pain in the back and appearance in the the morning, as eigened by tire cashly of company and have preference to be more, recting as first in the morning as when fearings, seminal wrakeness, best manhood, white both depend in the facility actions as a seminal confusion of thought, watery and what eyes, eyeppear, consignation, pairness, pain and weakness in the limbs, e.e., should consult be immensively and be resident to prives leaded.

YOUNG MEN Who have become viscina of scittary vice, that discaud and obstructive tablit which annually sweeps to an unlimity grave thousands of scing archest example based, and evident intellect who intget otherwise entrance listening scinarios with the tomorre of their co-parise or waken to eastery the living lyre, any call with confidence.

MARRIAGE. Married persons or young near contemporating marriage to sure of physical weakness. Loss of procreative power, impetency or say other enqualited in a partially reneved. He who places aimself under the care of Dr. Pracchart and rengiously contact in six no, or as a contemm, and confidently rely upon his skill me a physician ORGANAL WEAKNESS

"And how have they fixed it, that the marriage is to take place near?"

"Well, he's worth about \$40,000, and she hadn't enough religion to buck against that But it's lucky for him that he lives a good way from the old woman."

The stranger was shaved, and as the barber was brushing his coat he inquired:

"Do you live in this negalershood." A CURE WARRANTED.

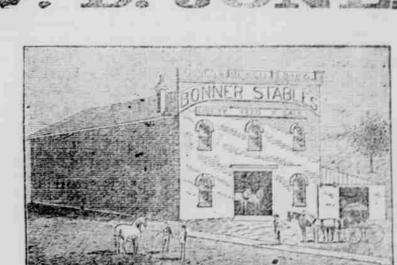
Persons ruined in health by untermed proceeders who he performed in mealth after month taking possences and injurious emploimant, supplied apply transcenters.

graduated at one of the most encired to depend the United at Mars. Last the test some of the most actorich by enters that were ever known. Many transferd with conclusion the least and head when askeep, great in translates, here district at every conclusive with respect to a large, attended sometimes with derive, one at or the mond, were cared himself as it. TAKE PARTICUAR NOTICE.

For F, addresses all lines who have in med the modern's by improper indegrace and sulltary nabils which rain but a mark day, and the fact the above of the goods of marking these are some of the said, and make a post of the control of the said and make, passed the said the fact the fact and make passed the fact the fact and make passed the fact the fact and make the fact the fact the fact the fact that the fact the fact the fact that the fact the fact the fact that the fact the fact that the fact the fact that the fact that the fact the fact that the fact t CONSULTATION PRIES. Charp supporter and we miss the reason of all who not a selectiff therefore treatment. This who reside a neighbore missenmon out will average prompt attention through the mail by simply sending rised a reputation schopeners. Address Unic Box 18, Committa Schopeners.

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ustly earned the reputation of making "THE BEST WACON ON WHEELS."

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