Supreme Court. MAXWELL, Chief Justice, Fremont. JEO. B. LAKE, Omaha.

Second Judicial District.

8. B. POUND, Judge, Lincoln.

J. B. STRODE, Prosecuting Att'y,
W. C. SHOWALTER, Clerk District Court, Plattamouth.

JOSEPH V. WECKBACH, Mayor. WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Treasurer. J. D. SIMPSON, City Clerk. WILLETT POTTENGER, Police Judge. A. HARTIGAN, City Alterney. KROEHLER, Chief of Police. F. KROEHLER, Overseer of streets. C. KCEHNKE, Chief of Fire Dept. JOSEPH H. HALL, Ch'n Board of Health. COUNCILMEN.

st, Ward J. M. S hoelbacher, Win, Herold, 2nd ward Jerry Hartman, J. St. Patterson. 3rd Ward Alva Drew, M. B. Murphy. 4th Ward C. S. Dawson, F. D. Lehuhoff. SCHOOL BOARD. JESSE B. STRODE, V. V. LEONARD, ED. GREUSEL,
J. W. BARNES, Win. WINTERSTEEN. ISAAC WILES, Postmaster-JNO. W. MARSHALL.

W. H. NEWELL, County Treasurer. J W. JENNINGS, County Clerk. J. W. JOHNSON, County Judge. W. HVERS, Sheriff. GYRUS ALTON, Sup't of Pub. Instruction. P. P. GASS, Coroner, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

JAMES CRAWFORD, South Bend Precinct. SAM'L RICHARDSON, Mt. Pleasant Precinct. A. B. TODD, Flattsmenth Parities having business with the County Commissioners, will find them in session the First Monday and Tuesday of each month.

strong 152 of the Carlotte.

J. A. CONNOR, HENRY RIGHR, Vice Prest-WH. S. WISE, Secretary, FRED GORDER, France Morning meetings of the found at the Court Heave, and the Lives by evening of such mounts. ARREVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

EXAFTNOTOTIC MARLS. ,00 to 1140 SCHOOL SERVICE South States MARKET TRAVELED TO) 8.25 g, m. 4.25 p, m. OMAHA. 7.54 p. in. 1 WEEPING WATER,

11.80 a.m. Dec. 17, 184. RATES CHARGED FOR MONEY ORDERS. On orders not exceeding \$15 - - -Over \$15 and not exceeding \$30 - - - 15 cents ** \$40 - - 20 cents ** 850 - - 25 cents

A single Money Order may include any amount from one cent to fifty dollars, but must not contain a fractional part of a cent. RATES FOR POSTAGE. ist class matter (letters) 3 cents per % ounce. " (Publisher's rates) 2 cts per lb.
" (Transient Newspapers and books come under this class) I cent per each 2 ounces. Th class (merchandise) 1 cent per ounce.

J. W. MARSHALL P. M.

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

Taking Effect July, 2 1881.

FOR OMAHA FROM PLATTSMOUTH. Leaves 3:45 a. m. Arrives 6:00 a.m. 8:25 a. m. K. C. AND ST. JOE. " 9 ;40 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 8:55 p. m. 6 :35 a. m.

FROM OMAHA FOR PLATTSMOUTH. Leaves 8:15 a. m. Arrives 9:35 a. m. 9:10 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 6 :35 p. m. K. C. AND ST. JOR. 8 (25 a. m. 7 (45 p. m. 8 ;50 p. m. 8 ;50 p. m. FOR THE WEST.

Leaves Plattsmouth 9:00 a. m. Arrives Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.; Hastings 4:30 p. m.; McCook 10:00 p. m.; I Denver 8:20 a. m.

Leaves 6:55 p. m; arrives Lincoln 9:30 p. m.

Exercise 19:35 a. m.; Arrives Lincoln 4:10 pm Leaves at 8:10 p. m.; Arrives at Lincoln 4:10 pm 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;

Denver 1:00 p. m. Denver 1:00 p. 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 C. HEISEL, 2:00 p. m.; Piatismouth 5:00 p. m. Leaves Lincoln 7 a, m; arrives Plattemouth

Leaves Lincoln at 11 :45 a. m ; Arrives 5 :30pm Leaves Hastings 7:45 p. m.; Arrives Lincoln 9:30 p. m.; Plattsmouth 2:50 a. m. Leaves Deuver 6:00 a. m.; Arrives McCook 5:26 a.m.; Hastings 9:30 p. m.; Lincoln 6:45 a.

Passenger trains leave Plattsmouth at 7 00 a. m., 9 90 n. m., 5 10 p. m. and arrive at Pactic Junction at 7 25 a. m., 9 20 n. m. and 5 30 p. m. Leave at 9 200 n. m. and 8 30 p. m.; Arrive at Pacine Junction at 9 25 s. Ar. and 9 15 p. m. PROM THE EAST.

COUNG EAST.

FROM THE EAST.

Passenge: trains is see Passile Junction at 8-15
a. m., 8:20 p. m., 10 a. m. and arrive at Plattsmonth at 8-40 a. m., 6:40 p. m., and 10:30 a. m.

8. C. AND ST. 2008.

Leave Pacsile Junction at 6:10 a. m. and 8:10
p. m., Arrive 6:23 s. m. and 5:25 p. in.

TERRETT TELEVISION Missouri Pacific Mailroad.

	Expless leave- leans leans	Express lower come south.	Freight leaves gold; sceth
Oraşlısı Papinon Springfirid Louisville Weeping Water Avoca	7 10 p m 8.17 8.42 8.39 9.24 9.37	9.15 ** 9.53 **	12.50 a. m 2.00 p. n 3.05 3.50 5.00 5.45
Kansas City 8t, Louis	District Control of the Control of t	10.21 " 7.07 p.m. 6.22 a.m. Going NORTH.	Going NORTH
St. Louis Kansas City Dunbar Avoca. Weeping Water Louisville. Springfield. Papillion.	8 52 a.m 8.38 p.m 5.10 a.m 5.45 " 6.03 " 6.32 " 6.51 "	7.57 a.m.	1.01 p. n 2.10 ° 2.45 ° 3.50 ° 4.25 ° 5.25 °
Omaha arrives		6.55 **	7.06 **

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

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from active prac-tice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma-nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis Catarrh Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for General Debility, and all aervous complaints, after hav-ing thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases. feels it his dury to make it known to his fellows. The recipe, with full particulars, directions for preparation and use, and all necessary advice and instruc-tions for successful treatment at your own

MILK.

J. F. BAUMEISTER Furnishee Fresh, Pure Milk

DELIVERED DAILY. Special calls attended to, and Fresh Milk furnished when wanted. Gy PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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J. B. STRODE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in all the Cours in the State. District Attorney and Votary Public.

William Water. COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY. ATTORNEY AT LAW, head Estate, Fire Init. it. of MERCEBER & CO. LAW OF FICE, Beat Betale, Fire and Life Inturate Age its Plate acuma, Nebraska, Col-lectors has payers, flave a complete abstract of titles, they and sell real estate, negotiate place, cc. 15y1

JAMES E. MORRISON. A FTORNEYAT LAW, will practice in Cass adjoining Counties; gives special attention o collections and abstracts of title. Office in itzgeralu biock, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

J. C. NEWBERRY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Has his office in the front part of his residence on Chicago Ay-nue, where he may be found in readiness to attend to the duties of the of-fice 47tf.

> ROBERT B. WINDHAM, Notary Public.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Carruth's Jewelry Store.

M. A. HARTICAN. LAWYER. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK, PLATISMOUTH NEB Prompt and careful attention to a general

A. N. SULLIVAN.

SULLIVAN & WOOLEY, Attorneys and Counselorsat-Law.

OFFICE-In the Union Black, front rooms, second story, soup Prompt attention given to all business. Parts of the prompt attention prompt attention prompt attention prompt attention prompt.

BOYD & LARSEN, Contractors and Builders.

Will give estimates on all kinds of work. Any orders left at the Lumber Yards or Post

Heavy Truss Framing,

PLATTSMOUTH NEB.

Flour, Corn Meal & Feed

Always on hand and for sale at lowest cash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work, SAGE'S ADDITION

----то тие ----CITY of PLATTS MOUTH

Valuable outlots for residence pur-

the city, and all lots are very easy of access, and high and sightly. For particulars call on

E. SAGE, Pron'r,

SAGE'S HARDWARE STORE. Plattsmouth, Neb.

Consumption POSITIVELY CURED.

All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try Dr. Kissner's Celebrated Consumption Powder'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 humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail nost road a Free Trial Roy. by mail, 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 saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure Price, for large Box. \$3.00, or 4 Boxes for \$10. Sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price. Address ASH & ROBBINS,
360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dec. 28th, 1882—41tly.

AT JOE McVEY'S

Sample Rooms

You will find the Finest Imported French Brandy, Champaign, and other Fine Wines, Pure Kentucky Whiskies, several of the best and most popular brands of BOTTLE BEER, Fresh Beer always on draught, and Fine Ci-

LONDON TO ROME.

One Thousand Four Hundred Miles in a Special Pullman Train.

Hannibal Crossing the Alps Again-A Yankee Invasion of Rome ... Pullman Cars Reach the Imperial City.

Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press. All roads lead to Rome, but never until a few days ago did a Puiltoan palace car travel on any of them. The first Pallman special train for Rome left Calais on Friday, 28d ult., shortly after 2 o'clock, and it reached Rome on Sunday an hour and a half ahead of time, after traveling 1,400 miles without being a minute late at any of the stations at which it was booked to stop. The three palace cars, Australia, Castalia and Germania, were built at Detroit, and put together and furnished at Derby, so the longest continuous trip ever made in Europe may fairly be termed an Anglo-American enterprise. These cars are destined to run continuously between Rome, Naples and Reggio, and as they had to be taken to Rome, Mr. H. S. Roberts, European manager of the Pullman company, determined, if possible, to run the three cars through as a special train, taking any passengers who cared to go a la Puilman. The difficulties which Mr. Roberts had to contend with were excoedingly great. In the first place, it was by no means certain that the Pulimans, which are much larger than ordinary carriages, would go through some of the tunnels on the Italian lines. It would have caused considerable annoyance if, when the train was going at fifty miles an hour, it was suddenly discovered that the particular tunnel through which it was going was to small. Trivial as such ineidents may seem to an outsider, they have to be taken into account by the careful railroad man. No right-minded person desires to smash up other people's tunnels. If there is soything an Italian railway manager loves, it is a nice tunnel. Along the Apennines there is a tunnel every few rods. There are tunnels of all sizes, from the seven miles Mount Cenis, to the one which is like the flash of black lightning. The most captious person would find no fault with the assortment of tunnels these enterprising Italians provide for their patrons. Tunnels come high, especially those at the top of the mountain, but the Hightalians must have them, and consequently they would object to having any of the inside frescoing taken off by a Pullman train. Another matter for consideration was the curves. The log Pullman car does not like a short curve. History tells us that once when a bridge over a Swiss chasm was thought to be unsafe, the Highpanjandrum of the canton hit on a hap-py method of testing its stability. He got all the people the bridge would errry to stand on it, and as it did not go down it was pronounced safe. In like manner Mr. Roberts might have swung his train around the curves, and if it did not break or run off the track the curve question might have been dismissed. However, he did not adopt this enterprising method, but took the slower plan of going over the ground and making measurements and calculations, and finally it was agreed that the Puliman would go over the road without straightening a curve or taking any of the decorations off a

There were other difficulties in the way that Setting everything in perfect order for the Uncle Hemus, speaking in a subdued, confi-trip. The cars were taken over from London dential tone; "let lone dat, he drug dat big trip. The cars were taken over from London dential tone; 'let 'lone dat, he drug dat big to Calais by steamer, and placed on the rails bresh 'crosst Sis Tempy do wrong way denin readiness a few days before the start was termeas, don't talk! I yet Sis Tempy greanmade. The weather throughout the trip was all that could be desired. The passengers were mostly from England, several gentlemen having their wives with them, and to these were assigned the private state-rooms with which each car is provided. By general con-sent the center Pullman was used as a smok-ing car, although each car contains a smoking

The train consisted of the engine, a luggagevan, the three Pullmans, another luggage van and, last, a sort of guard's car. It left Calais at about 2:30 on the 2"d, after having been an object of great curiosity to a large crowd of sight-seers who collected at the station and along the railway. M. Thouin and M. Delebeque, of the Northern of France railway, came on at Calais. At Boulogne, which was reached in about three-quarters of an hour, other officials joined the train, while a number more got on board at Amiens. When Paris was reached, the train was taken over part of was resented, the train was taken over part of the Circular railway to the Lyons station, where all got out at 8:40, to demolish a dinner that had been telegraphed for. If the passen-gers had any money left with which to con-tinue their journey, it must have been through some oversight on the part of the person who runs that restaurant. He certainly made a vigorous effort to scoop in the wealth of the crowd. Shortly after Paris was left the cars were quickly transformed from day to night coaches. Many of the railway officials left at Paris, but others joined, so the number in the train was always about the same. A stop of a few minutes was made at Dijon at 5 in the morning, and again at Macon for a cup of coffee. The engineer of the locomotive, who was interviewed here as to how he found the cars run, said that he never was in charge

of a train that behaved so well. He seemed to think that with ordinary care the Pullman might be taught to run alone. At Culoz, among the snow covered mountains, a stop was made at 10:36 for breakf-st; after this meal the delighted passengers desired. The Detroit Free Press to announce to the world that a Culoz beachers that a construction of the construction of the construction. breakfast stands unrivaled. It was sumptuous; lack of space prevents the enumeration of all its merits, but these will be touched up some cther time. Modane was reached at 3:35, and besides changing locomotives the time of Paris was exchanged for that of Rome. Very appro-printely, the stout engine "Hannibal" took hold of the train to lead it over the Alps. This engine had four small wheels on each side, and was evidently constructed more for strength than for speed. As Hannibal never entered Rome, neither does this engine. It is satisfied with crossing and recrossing the Alps, an occupation in which the spirit of the original Hannibal probably delights, unless, like the ghost of Hamlet's father, he is condemned to deligible walk these highes, in which case he

(k) rightly walk these hights, in which case he, no doubt, grumbles consilerably.

Old Hannibal took us through the depths of the Mout Cenis tunnel in twenty-six minutes, and at 9:20 Saturday night the train passed into the great glass arch of the Turin railway sta-tion, "the largest station in the world," a dis-tinction which it shares with about a score of

other stations.

Here President Blumenthal and Assistant General Manager Ratti, of the Alta Italia railroad joined the party.

After leaving Turin, we once more "pitched our moving tent a day's march nearer Rome," and everybody said next morning that they never slept better in their lives.

Sunday morning found the train rattling along among the Apennines. While in the

Alps the sleighing had been excellent, if there had been any one with sleighs to enjoy it, but in the Apennines there was not much show, except at the extreme tops of the mountains.

Manager Roberts had based his calculations on clear tunnels, and he was therefore ap-palled to find on the top of the Apennines that one tunnel was under repair, and was almost filled with timber arching, leaving just enough room for the ordinary train to pass. Here was a "go;" or rather, it threatened to be no go. After a great deal of slow and cautious work, the train was at last got through, although if the tunnel had not been a short and straight one there might have been a stick, as the long cars could not have turned in a crooked timbered tunnel. At Bologua a few minutes were allowed in order that sausages might be obtained, and Florence was reached at loo clock After this the course lay along the Arno, and doubtless the anxious manager, who at last freed his mind from fear of "hot boxes" or timbered tunnels, though "after this there Arno more troubles from here to Rome." It was for making this pun that Julius Ceear was slain, and that was why no jury could be got to convict the murderers.

Mr. Willing, the celebrated advertising contractor of London, was a passenger, and he had with him a great quantity of gided advertising me als that looked like severeigns. For once the Italian beggars along the route found a man as Willing to give as they were to receive. With liberal hand he lung the yellow tokens among the crowds, and the scratifilings that cusued were some of the true. most stirring scenes of the trip.

The dome of St Peter's was sighted just as the last rays of the setting gun shone on it, and soon the whole city appeared to the travelers. Let t ever so gorgeous there's no place like Rome. The train reached the station more than an hour and a half shead of time. Among those assembled to see it arrive was Monsignore Capel, who occupied such a prominent position in Disrael's novel of "Lothair."

He warmly congressioned Mr. Reberts on his NEWSPAPER ADJUNCTS.

success in bringing through the first Pullman train to Rome. The ran was the longest continuous trip ever made by a train in Europe. The speed averaged about thirty miles an hour, exclusive of stops. The cars will now run regularly between Rome, Naples and Roggio. This rough sketch is written in Rome, and is hurried through in order to catch the English and American mail. The writer reserves all rights to return to the subject and give in detail some of the incidents of the trip.

Imperial Casar, if unfortunately he were not turned to clay, might take a Pullman when he went away, and he who made a habit of keeping the world in awe would have the The Moss-Growths of Journalism-Superfluous Appendages.

keeping the world in awe would have the finest time he ever saw.

Than in a Pullman car, If they want to have a rost at night

When trav'ling long and far!

Now listen to us, pray;
A Roman's life, a Roman's trunk,
Take thou in charge this day!
Take both ourselves and luggage,

As we wander far from home,

For now to lie in a Pullman's berth Is the lay of modern Roma.

UNCLE REMUS.

His Experience Plowing with a Blind

Horse.

"Well, we might just as well suspend oper-

ations, and let him tell us all about it," ex-

claimed the police reporter, flinging down his

pencil in despair. "Nobody can pursue the

literary calling in the building where that old

"T'er day," said Uncle Remus, ignoring the

police reporter, "Mars. John holler me up en

say he want some grass seed sowed in d

peach orchard. He say he want de groun'

broke up good, en den he want de seeds hor-

rored in. I ax 'im wharbouts is I gwine ter

get a hoss, en he up'n 'low I better go borrer

one, en wiles I'm a borryin' de hoss I better

borrer de horror. I tuck 'n traipse over dat

neighborhood plum twel dinner time, en I

ain't git no hoes. Dis man say he done loans his'n out, en t'er man say he bleedz ter de

"Bimely, I struck np wid Brer Plato, I did, en he say he kin make out fer ter loan me his hoss, ef I'll take good care un 'im. Brer Plato

hoss, ef I'll take good care un 'im. Brer I'lato hoss bline ez a bat, en yet bline hoss better dan no hoss. So I took 'in, en I put de gear on, en I kyar'd 'im home en broke up de groun' en bline do' he wuz dat ole hoss move right' long. Atter I get de groun' plowed en de seed sowed, lo, en boholes, I done forgit de horror, en I tuck'n ax Miss Sally 'bout it, kaze Mars John done gone down town. Miss Sally she up'n say dey want no horrors in her time, en she

say dey want no horrors in her time, en she 'low I better git a bresh and drag it cross de

groun' en do lak folks do we'n folks had some

ense. Wid dat I goes, I does, en I cuts me

down a good size tree, en drug er inter de back

"Ever'body," continued Uncle Remus, "wuz tennin' ter der own business. Miss Sally, she 'uz dastin' round in de back po'ch whar dey

'bout dat time, dat ar nigger 'oman wat mese up de w'ite folks vittles fer 'm start ter fling de

dish water out de winder, en de pan come wid it—kerblimidy blam—blam!"

as Uncle Remus paused.

bin cut bobtail."
"What became of the horse?"

The Philadelphia Times.

"What then?" one of the young men asked,

"Gentermens, you oughter des seed dat ole

how can he see fer ter run 'crosst Sis Tempy?

is a heap mo' servigas dan w'at dey wuz fo' de war. I'm gwineter give Sis Tempy de big road. Yer yeard my ho'n!"

Leg Music and Heart Music.

One of the young men began playing on a violin, or rather "fidd.ing." Presently be

struck up some jig-the "Arkansas" some-

thing. A German professor involuntarily made

one wild movement of his hand up through his gray hair and then settled himself stoically

with folded arms, to bear the martyrdom

When it was finished, with the accompaniment of pedal bass on the floor, the old professor broke out, saying in a savage way. "That music is scandalous; we don't

have any music of that sort any more. That

is music only for the feet; it doesn't go any further than the legs; but real music is a story, like a book, that you may read. It doesn't touch your feet; it touches your heart it doesn't make your hands work like a saw; it brings the tears to your eyes." There was a dead registral silence as the young men saw

dead, painful silence as the young men saw that what they loved was only a lie and a coun-

terfeit. And so is it with others in other things

in life. They find pleasure where wisdom sees folly and love things that have in them

An ingenious tramp has been in the habit of

securing satisfactory quarters for himself

by skillfully feigning (temporarily) lunacy and getting accommodated in asylums, of which he has resided in forty. However, he tried his little game once too often at Chester lately.

THE ASSASSIN'S FATE.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

But they didn't know that dog

Dined each day on human

Fiesh and ate assassins raw, * Eas'ly chewing two men.

In the doggie's inwards. Such is e're the fate of men When they travel sinwards.

Where are now those murd'rous chaps?

Cost of Old Time Justice.

Darmstadt archives show that it cost 24 floring

o boil a criminal in oil, 14 to burn him alive, 6 to break him on the wheel, and 10 to hang him.

No one who has ever seen mediaval instruments of torture in Germany will doubt these

How They Used to Quarrel

"How do presidents talk about each other?"

asked the ex-governor. "How did Adams and

Jefferson describe each other? How Jackson

and J. Q. Adams? How Grant and Johnson?

How Arthur and Haves? How Garfield and

Grant?" "Well," spoke the governor, medi-

tatively, "Quincy Adams did not diarize Gen.

Jackson's scandal too politely. Hunt it up.

So here it is, recorded the very day of 1829 that

George Adams, the son, committed suicide; "Mrs. Eaton is the daughter of a man named

ther's where Mrs. Eaton and Gen. Jackson,

when a senator, were lodgers. When O'Neel's house was sold it was pur hased by Mr. Eaton. Very shortly after Timberlake died Eaton mar-

ried his widow. Her reputation was not in good odor, and when Eaton was appointed sec-

moral scruple; the vice president's wife, Mrs. Calhoun, being of the virtuous, and having then declared that rather than enduse the con-

tamination of Mrs. Eaton's company she would not come to Washington this winter: and secordingly she remains in the untainted atmosphere of South Carolina."

'Gath" in New York Tribune.

Lady Dixic sailed forth
With her St. Bernadie,
Many said the lady was
Awfully foothardy.

reprobate does his taiking."

some plowin' hisse'f.

"O Pullman, Father Pullman,

Then up spake Heratius, A brakeman brave and great:

To every man upon this earth A trip comes soon or late;

"lax-payer," "Veritas," "An Old Bubscriber," and the Man Whose "Attention has Been Called."

Detroit Free Press. Even the novice in journalism soon begins to recognize certain appendages or outriders to his profession that seem as natural to its progress and development as the prize-package boy to the railroad train, the lemonade and peanut vonder to the circus, the idler at the corner grocery, and the man who picks his teeth in the hotel corridor. These persons are not in the least essential to the management of the train or the keeping of the hotel, the business of the grocery or the success of the circus. But there they are. They have become a part, and so essential a part, that it is impossible to to think of them as disconnected from the whole. To say nothing of the duliness of a circus without peanuts and lemonade, a prize-package boy would seem out of place anywhere else than on a railroad train-unless, of course, it were at the bottom of a pond. The man who picks his toeth is an outcast and a freak of nature on the street or in a private parlor; but at the hotel he seems quite necessary to its continuous operation. The grocery loafer is like a fish out of water when away from the top of the sugar barrel; but without him on it, the grocery business loses all sem-blance of prosperity, and impending bank-ruptcy stares it in the face.

so journalism has its attachments and on-growths, who are of it but not in it. They come to be recognized as permanent, though partial codicils and tail pieces to the original establishment. Some of these the public will establishment Some of these the public will recognize by name. There is the venerable "Taxpayer," whose contributions are as numerous as his complaints and criticisms. There is "An Old Subscriber," who once forgot himself and sent his composition to the first number of a new paper. There, too, are "Veritas" and "Citizen"—no journal is fully equipped which has not secured the services of these renowned and skillful contributors.

Then too, there are the genial persons who

nowned and skillful contributors.

Then, too, there are the genial persons who visit the editorial room in person or by proxy, the features of whose style or manner can, like the prodigal son, be seen afar off. There is the man who, after being publicly denounced or accused of crimes which would make a cigar store Indian wipe the perspiration from its brow, remarks that his "attention has been called to a paragraph in your paper;" whereas, the probability is that he has read it over until be known it by heart, and will not forget it. he knows it by heart, and will not forget it

he knows it by heart, and will not lorget it until his dying day.

In this catalogue should not be omitted the man who brings in an article at the request of many friends. This is usually a clergyman, poetoss, politician or other person who is auxious to share with the public certain oratorical or literary privileges which have been mainly confined to his congregation or family circle. As a rule, he does not care anything about it 'uz dastin' round in de back po'ch whar dey want no dus', en Sis Tempy, she uz chunkin' up chips 'roun' de wash-pot en singin' one er dem ar glory chunes. I stop de hoss at de back steps fer ter ax Miss Sally sump'n, en des 'bout dat time dat ar nigger 'oman wat. As a rule, he does not care anything about it himself; but his hearers or friends are agitated with an irrepressible desire to confor upon the community the inestimable boon of publicity which Providence has so kindly be-

stowed upon them.

There is the person, too, who is quite indifferent himself to all rumors, reports and even court records which impair his good reputation, but which, on account of his family, he is anxious to have suppressed; on his heels is the person who either through curiosity or bline hoss. He sorter squat, en den he lipped anger wants to know "who wrote that article," followed by the man who wants to know what required some diplomacy to get over. The officials of some of the foreign railways were at first averse to allowing any person to run a special passenger train over their roads. But, at last, all obstacles were overcome, and Mr. Roberts turned his whole attention towards betting everything in perfect order for the last and the same of the passenger train over their roads. But, at last, all obstacles were overcome, and Mr. Roberts turned his whole attention towards bresh 'crosst 'cr. Let 'long dat,' continued bresh 'crosst 'cr. Let 'long dat,' continued by the man who wants to know "who wrote that article," followed by the man who wants to know what authority you had for "printing that stuff about him." The procession is not complete without the book agent or the picture dealer, the inventor of the fire escape and even an occasionauthority you had for "printing that stuff about him." The procession is not complete without al peddler of yankee notions. Reverend and venerable attaches of journal-

ism! Its writers may die and others be born; reporters go the way of all the earth, and telegraph editors die young like the good; but you will live, perennial, fresh and smiling, surviving what you thrive on, as the moss survives the tree!

Steve Was In Iowa. de house; en w'en sho riz look lak all 'er cloze I have a joke on Judge Charley Clancy that will break your hear). It was the eve of the "Shoo! dat hose gallop off in de plowed day on which the Bliss Sprague contest was groun' en fall down, en time f git whar he is, he done had a nap. He des . ; dar des ez ca'm ez a dead pig in de sunshine. Wat I lak ter know is dish yer: Ef dat ar hoss bline, to be decided. In the Delavan house a band of gladiators were assembled, reviewing the field and fortifying themselves against the enemy. Some one remarked that Clement, of Now dat w'at I lak ter know.

"Sis Tempy done sent me wud," said Uncle
Remus, looking serious, "dal I'll be a lots older
man dan w'at I is fo' I gits her fergivance; en Saratoga, was not doing right in voting to seat "I know a man that can fix him," exclaimed I speck date so, kase dese yer ole-time niggers

Judge Clancy.

"Who is he?" asked Gen. Spinola, deeply interested. "Telegraph to him by all means."

So the judge hastened down to the telegraph office, loth to trust the duty to a waiter, and soon was speeding on its way this message:
"To Steve Dunn, Saratoga: You are
wanted here immediately. Matter of great wanted here immediately necessity. Take next train.

C. M. CLANCY."

The judge waited an hour, but no response came, and the council of war advised another dispatch, and it went off as follows: "Why don't you answer my dispatch? If you're a friend of mine lose no time in com-Still no answer, and at last the judge, out of patience, sent the following:
"To POSTMASTER, SARATOGA: Is Steve Dunn in town? Have wired him twice and got no

The answer came back as follows: Yes, Steve Dunn is in that part of the town devoted to cemetery purposes. He's been dead for two years. Postmaster." All the gladiators laughed except Charley.

Enpopularity of Cremation.

New York Journal. The efforts to make cremation popular in America meet with little encouragement, and it is quite allowable to believe that they never will meet with anything like general approbation. The reasons do not lie very deep in the mature of things, but they are universally distributed. The sentiment attached to earth burial is a natural one, and it has been fostered and expanded by nearly all religions. But it remains to be shown that the sentiment which ordinarily leads sensitive young women and an occasional crotchetty man to declare that burning is preferable to burial is a morbid one. In almost every case it springs from fanciful mortnary horrors that wholesome strong sense never harbors. But aside entirely from this idea there is still the most powerful argument to be advanced against cremation from the side of science itself, and it is contained in the reflection that ordinary and inevitable decay is a provision of nature herself, and in the mysterious evolution after death may be a necessary provision which man should not violently disturb or prevent. nature of things, but they are universally dis-

It Comes From Beston, and Must be

A gentleman in Boston has a cat of the fem inine gender, and she recently added five to the inhabitants of his house. Four of the kittens were disposed of. Recently the cat surprised her owner by conveying a live mouse that she had captured to her nest and placing it alongside of her own progeny and now appears to be quite contented. The cat, kitten and mouse play, eat and sleep together, and on informant (an eye-witness) says there seems to be no element of discord in that family.—Trav-

Kind of Him. It was at Wilkes court, when a prominent citizen of that county was foreman of the jury. The judge had gone through the remarks which usually precede his calling attention to special laws, and had commenced that part, when the forman, in a very distinct voice, remarked:
"Judge, you can abbreviate that part of your charge; I have heard it so often that I am fa-

Terra Cotta Lumber. O Neel, who some years since kept a tavern and failed, so that his house was sold to pay his debts. Mrs. Eaton was wife to a purser in the A remarkable material called "terra cotta lumber" has recently been brought to notice in navy named Timberiake, who, being on service abroad, his wife lived at her fafire-clay beds and saw dust, exposed to hea and pressure. Slabe, bricks and boards of any shape may be moulded from it, and it is capable of being cut by edged tools, pierce-by nails, sawn, and otherwise manipulated, just as wood is. But the strangest feature retary of war a grave question arose among the dignitaries high and low whether Mrs. Eaton was to associate with their wives. This question has occasioned a schism in the party some of whom have more and some less of about it is that it stands, without any apparent effect upon it, a more intense heat than fire-clay will bear; and for lining furnaces, for bridge walls in smelting furnaces and other places of great heat it will be a valuable and places of great heat it will be a variable and almost inexpensive substitute for asbestos. Water seems to have no destructive influence upon it. Its weight is about that of an equal mass of cinder, and its color varies from light buff to fierce salmon. No doubt it will be found of great value for building purposes.

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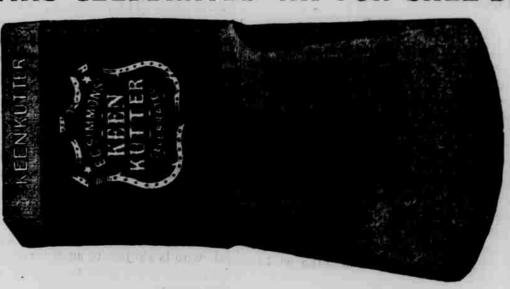
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