

B & M. R. R. in Nebraska, MAIN LINE

MAIN LINE	15 J.20, Wayman, " 16 J. W. Jennings, " 17 W. S. Wise, office, 18 Morrissey Bros, office,
STATIONS : EXPRESS TRAINS GOING	 W. R. Carter, store. G. W. Furfield, residence. M. B. Murphy.
No. 1. No. 3.	 D. H. Wheeler & Go, office. J. P. Taylor, residence. First National Bank.
Plattsmouth 9:00 a m 6:55 p m Orcapolis 9:20 a m 7:15 p m Concord 9:35 a m 7:28 p m Cedar Creek 9:35 a m 7:32 p m	26 J. P. Young, store. 28 Perkins House. 29 R. W. Hyers, residence.
Conlsville 10 :04 a m 7 :56 p m South Bend 10 :20 a m 8 :10 p m Ashland 10 :47 a m 8 :50 p m	 Journal office, Fairfield's ice office. HERALD PUB; Co office. J. N. Wise, residence.
Gréenwood 11 :05 a m 8 :45 p m	26 S. M. Chapman, " 37 W. D. Jones, " 38 A. N. Sullivan, "
Lincoln Ar. 11:55 pm Ar. 9:30 p m L'vol 19:30 pm L'vo 10:15 pm Ar. Hastings Ar. 4:25 pm Ar. 3:15 am C've 4:35 pm Ar. 3:35 am	 39 H. E. Palmer, " 40 W. H. Schildknecht, office. 41 Sullivan & Wooley. "
Red Cloud Ar. 5:55 pm Ar. 6:30 a m L've f:20 pm L've 8:35 a m McCook Ar. 12.00 pm L've 8:35 a m	 42 A. W. McLaughlin, residence. 43 A. Patterson, livery. 44 C. M. Holmes, " 45 L. D. Bennett, residence.
Akron L've fi lopm L've fi 2:25 pm Ar. 4:20 am Ar. 5:35 pm Denver Ar. 6:20 am Ar. 6:20 pm Ar. 4:05 am Ar. 10:00 pm Ar. 10:00 pm	46 Geo. S. Smith, office, 47 L. A. Moore, flor.st, 49 J. W. Barnes, residence,
EXFRESS TRAINS GOING	50 R. R. Livingston, office, 367 J. V. Weckbach, residence, 335 Chaplain Wright, " 340 W. H. Schildknecht."
STATIONS : No. 2. 1 No. 1.	346 Geo. S. Smith, " 350 R. R. Livingston, " 315 C. C. Ballard, "
Plattenouth Ar. 5:10 p.m Ar. 9:00 a m	The switch board connects Plattsmouth wi Ashland, Arlington, Blair, Council Bluffs, Fr mont, Lincoln, Omaha Elkhorn Statio
Oreapoll's Ar. 4 50 p m Ar. 8 50 a m Concord Ar. 4 52 p m Ar. 8 55 a m Codar Creek Ar. 4 52 p m Ar. 8 25 a m Louisville Ar. 4 10 p m Ar. 8 25 a m Bouth Bend Ar. 3 25 p m Ar. 8 25 a m	Papillion, Springfield, Louisville South Ber and Waverly.
Ashland AI. 3:35 p m AF. 7:38 a in Greenwood Ar. 3:15 p m Ar. 7:31 a m	PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
Ar. 2:00.p m Ar. 3:30 a m Evo 2:25 pm Lve 7:00 a m Ar. 9:50 a m Ar. 10:15 p m	DENTIST.
iced Cloud L've lo 10 am L've lo 30 p m Ar, 8 50 a m Ar, 6 65 p m L've 8 25 a m L've 7 :15 p m	(Successor to Ciutter & Marshall.) Preservation of natural teeth a specialty.
McCook Ar. 3 :55 a m Ar. 3 :00 p m L've 4 :32 am L've 3 :20 p m Akron Ar. 10 :45 p m L've 10 :55 a m L've 70 :55 p m L've 11 :55 a m	Uses Nitrous Oxide Gas, Office in Fitzgerald Block, - Plattsmouth, Ne
Denver	SMITH & BEESON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in .
ned Cloud, run dally except Sunday.	the Courts in the state. Office over First N tional Bank. 4991 PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA.
K. C. ST. JOE & C. B. R. R.	DR. A. SALISBURY.
STATIONS: NOBTH.	DENTIST. Office over Smith, Black & Co's, Drug Sto
Plattsmouth 4 50 n m 5 50 p m Oreapolis 5 60 n m 6 60 p m fa Platte 5 11 a m 6 10 p m generation 5 11 a m 6 10 p m beyon 5 12 a m 6 12 p m	First class dentistry at reasonable prices, 2 H. MEADE, M. D.,
Omaha	PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office on Ma Street, between Sixth and Soventh, south si Office open day and dight
Plattsmouth 9:20 a m 8:10 p m	Special attention given to diseases of wom and children. 21t
Oreapolis 9:10 a m 8:00 p m La Piatte 9:00 a m 7:55 p m Bellevno 8:37 a m 7:12 p m Bellevno 8:37 a m 7:12 p m	M. O'DONOHOE ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLI Fitzgerald's Block,
	PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA Agent for Steamship lines to and from Europ
TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railroad.	R. R. LIVIN SSTON, H. P.,
Express Express Freight leaves leaves leaves	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. OFFI E HOURS, from 10 a. m., to 2 p. m. Examining Surgeon for U. S. Pension.
Gmahan 7.40 p.m 8.00 a.m. 12.50 a.m.	DR. S. MILLER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Papillion	Can be found by calling at his office, corner 7 and Main Streets, in J. H. Waterman's house PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.
Weeping Water. 0.24 * 9.40 * 5.40 * Avoca	JAS. S. MATHEWS
St. Louis 5.32 p.m 6.22 a.m. Going Going Going Going NORTH. NORTH.	ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Baker & Atwood's store, south sh of Main between 5th and 6th streets. 21tf
St. Lonis	J. B. STRODE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in a
Punbar 5.10 it.m 4.24 p.m. 1.01 p. m. Avoca 5.45 *** 4.54 ** 2.10 ** Weeping Water 6.03 * 5.08 ** 2.45 ** Louisville 6.32 ** 5.33 ** 3.50 **	the Courts in the State. District Afformey and Notary Public.
Springfield 6.51 5.48 4.25 * Papillion 7.20 6.15 5.23 * Dmaha arrive- 8.00 6.55 * 7.06 *	WILL S. WISE, COLLECTIONS A SPECIALIT.
Papillion 7.20 " 5.48 4.20 *	
Springfield	COLLECTIONS A SPECIALIT. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Real Estate, Fire Insurance and Collection Agency. Office-United block, Plattsmouth Nebraska, 22m3 D. H. WHEELER & CO.
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Springfield	COLLECTION'S A SPECIAL 11. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Keal Estate, Fire In- surance and Collection Agency. Office-Unit- block, Plattsmouth Nebraska. 22m3 D. H. WHEELER & CO. LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life I surance Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Co. LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life I surance Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Co. I AMES E. MURRISON, Notary Public. ATTORNEYAT LAW. Will practice in Ca and adjoining Counties ; gives special: attention to collections and abstracts of title. Office Fitzgerald Block, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. 17y1 J. C. NEWBERRY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Has his office in the front part of his residend on Chicago Avenue, where ne may be found readiness to attend to the duties of the o fice. 47tf. ROBERT B. WINDHAM, Notary Public ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Carruth's Jewelry Store. Plattsmouth, Nebrask M. A. HARTICAN, L A W Y E B FITZGEEALD's BLOCK, PLATTSMOUTH NE
Springfield	COLLECTION'S A SPECIAL 11. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Keal Estate, Fire In- surance and Collection Agency. Office-Unit- block, Plattsmouth Nebraska. 22m3 D.H. WHEELER & CO. LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life I surance Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Co. lectors, tax-payers, Have a complete abstra- of titles. Buy and sell real estate, negotia- plans, &c. 151 JAMES E. MURRISON, Notary Public. ATTORNEYAT LAW, Willprastice in Ca and adjoining Counties; gives special attenti- to collections and abstracts of title. Office Fitzgerald Block, Phaitsmouth, Nebraska. 1791 J.C. NEWBERRY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Has his office in the front part of his residend on Chicago Ayenne, where ne may be found readiness to attend to the duties of the o fice. 47th Notary Public ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Carruth's Jewelry Store. Plattsmouth. Nebraska INDERSE I. WINDHAM, L A WY EER. Fitzgenal D's BLOCK, PLATTSMOUTH NE Prompt and careful attention to a gener Law Practice.
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Spinneliced 6.20 9.08 9.09 9.00 <td>COLLECTION'S A SPECIALA. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate, Fire In surface and Collection Agency. Office-Unite block, Plattsmouth Nebraska. 22m3 D.H. WHEELER A CO. LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life I surface Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Co- lectors, fax-payers. Have a complete a betra of titles. Buy and sell real estate, negotian plans, &c. 1531 JAMES E. MURRISON, Notary Public. ATTORNEYAT LAW, Will prastice in Ca- and adjoining Counties ; gives special attenti- tic collections and abstracts of title. Office Fitzgerald Block, Phatismouth, Nebraska. 17v1 J.C. NEWBERRY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Has his office in the front part of his resident on Chicago Avenue, where ne may be found readiness to attend to the duties of the o nece. 47tt HOBERT B. WINDHAM, Notary Public ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Carruth's Jewelry Store. Plattsmouth. Nebraska M. A. HARTICAR, L A WY Y E R. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK, PLATTSMOUTH NE Prompt and careful attention to a gener Law Practice. A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney and 'Counselous at-Law. OPFICE-In the Union Block, front room second story, south Prompt attention given M. BOYD & LARSEN,</td>	COLLECTION'S A SPECIALA. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate, Fire In surface and Collection Agency. Office-Unite block, Plattsmouth Nebraska. 22m3 D.H. WHEELER A CO. LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life I surface Agents, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Co- lectors, fax-payers. Have a complete a betra of titles. Buy and sell real estate, negotian plans, &c. 1531 JAMES E. MURRISON, Notary Public. ATTORNEYAT LAW, Will prastice in Ca- and adjoining Counties ; gives special attenti- tic collections and abstracts of title. Office Fitzgerald Block, Phatismouth, Nebraska. 17v1 J.C. NEWBERRY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Has his office in the front part of his resident on Chicago Avenue, where ne may be found readiness to attend to the duties of the o nece. 47tt HOBERT B. WINDHAM, Notary Public ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Carruth's Jewelry Store. Plattsmouth. Nebraska M. A. HARTICAR, L A WY Y E R. FITZGERALD'S BLOCK, PLATTSMOUTH NE Prompt and careful attention to a gener Law Practice. A. N. SULLIVAN, Attorney and 'Counselous at-Law. OPFICE-In the Union Block, front room second story, south Prompt attention given M. BOYD & LARSEN,
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1 J. P. Young, residence. 2 Bennett & Lewis, store.	
3 M. B. Murphy & Co., " 4 Bonner Stables.	
6 E. B. Lewis, residence.	
8 Western Union Telegraph office.	
 D. H. Wheeler, residence. D. A. Campbell, 	
 R. E. Windmam, * " J.no. Wayman, ** J. W. Jennings, ** 	3
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19 W. R. Carter, store.	1
 G. W. Fairfield, residence. M. B. Murphy, 	ć
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 22 D. H. Wheeler & Co., office. 23 J. P. Taylor, residence. 24 Virst National Bank. 25 P. E. Ruffner's office. 26 J. P. Young, store. 	
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28 Perkins House. 29 R. W. Hyers, residence. 31 Journal office. 22 Fairfield's ice office.	2
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PRIVATE CARS.

Wealthy People Who Will Travel in Nothing Changer than a Special. i af

hiladelphia Press' Lackawaxen Letter. When President Hugh J. Jewett, of the Erie railroad, passes through this little towa the citizens flock to the station to gaze upon is private car, the Ramapo, which is one f the most luxurious over made by the uliman company.

The Press. "There were two other cars after a moment's stop the "Ramapo" honor, so many of them declined that the whisked away from the station on its voyage project was abandoned. Politics will not omprehensive wave of his hand. "One was or Henry Villard, president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, and the other was for Thomas W. Pierce, president f the Sunset route, in Texas. Just look at his car." At the forward end of the car is a kitchen, ack of this is a parlor, which can be turned nto a fine dining-room; adjoining is a bed-oom; with a small bath-room attached, and t the rear end a smoking-room and observaory. Electric bells connect with the kitchen. he upholstery is magnificent, and the interior decorated with inland woods of the most ostly kind. The cost was \$20,000. "The 'Old Commodore'" (Vanderbilt), said the Jewett, with a smile, "used to ride over his roads in a car that he thought was about s fine as could be gotten up. That car is ow owned by the Wagner company, and is alled the Iroquois and any one may ride in n it who chooses to pay the extra fare. Peo-de who are not able to control as many mnies as the commodore had dollars can to-

ay ride in better cars than the railroad king ver dreamed of. It costs at least \$15,000 to uild a Pullman car now-a-days, and the "oquois did not cost more than half that sum." What kind of private car has William H. anderbilt?" was asked. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT'S CAR. "A beauty. It is about seventy-five feet ing and six feet wide, by about thirteen feet igh. It has a kitchen in front, just like this

ar; back of it is Mr. Vanderbilt's state-room. he dining-room, sitting-room and card-room ome next. The observatory is at the rear nd has inclosed sides. It is elogantly fitted ip in the most luxurious style, and on the ides of the car are four views, representing he West Albany bridge of the New York Jontral, Niagara Falls, the Grand Central lepot at Forty-second street, and one other, which I do not call to mind. The car probaly cost \$20,000. "Mr. Vanderbilt does some fast travelingt least he used to?" "Yes. When he makes a trip he goes as ast as he can. He takes a special engine, orders all trains off the main track, and he ravels as rapidly as the engine can go. A time-table is made up, generally, for his train before he starts, and telegraphed to every station along the road. This prevents the possibility of accident." "How about Jay Gould's private car!"

"The Convoy, No. 143, is its name-at least used to be. It is the same car that Comodore Garrison used to occupy, and has ac-munodation for twelve. It is not strikingly beautiful; finished in black walnut.' "Are the cars of the Pennsylvania railroad officials strikingly elegant?"

"They are handsome-supplied with state

room, sleeping room, kitchen and other

apartments. John W. Garret's car, the

Maryland, used to be considered 'strikingly elegant.' His son Robert used to have a

more."

special cars, do they

special car, too, called, I think, the Balti-

"Then all the great railroad magnates have

"Nearly all-in fact I might say all. There

are many others, you know, who own cars of their own. Patti, Nilsson, Mrs. Langtry-and so on, ad infinitum. Mrs. Langtry's car,

I see, has recently been finished at Utica, N.

Y. Queen Victoria does not travel in such a

particle of noise and without scarcely any "In these days the luxury of travel is particle of noise and without scarcely any omething astonishing," said President Jewmiles was made in twenty-eight minutes, and to the metropolis.

> Roscoe Conkling and the Heporters. Washington Letter.

and is as unbending as ever toward reporters. An eastern correspondent tried to interview him the other day. "Sir," said the dignified ex-senator, "you must excuse me. I cannot converse with members of the press." Roscoe had some bitter lessons in interviewing when he was in the zenith of , his political career. The representative of one of the leading pa-pers of the country called upon him before he had sourced against newspaper men. Conk-ling received him like a prince, and was at some pains to give him the desired information. The scribe assured Roscoe that his language would be given verbatim et literatim. But the scribe reckoned without his chief. On reporting the result of his mission the latter said: "Pshaw, if Conkling gave you that he meant just the opposite. Fill twist it into shape." He twisted it into such a shape that made the proud Roscoe wild with vexation, and threw the scribe into epileptic fits. A year or two afterward this inter-

viewer was made chief of the bureau, and he In the bitte gloom of a winter's morn determined to make amends to Lord Roscoe at the first opportunity. That opportunity arrived sooner than he expected. During a time of great political excitement, when the views of Conkling were looked forward to with great interest, a prominent Republican asked this correspondent if he would print an interview with the New York senator just as interview with the New York senator just as it was given. "Certainly," was the prompt reply. "I will guarantee that not a word hall be changed." The interview took place. It was wired to the home office as Conkling dictated it. The editor evidently suspected this, since he prefaced it with a stinging in-troduction to the effect that Roscoe had caused himself to be interviewed, and strutted like a peacock as he talked to himself. That was the last straw. It killed every vestige of Conkling's faith in newspaper men. To-day he would rather have a scorpion dally with his favorite curl than spend five seconds in the company of a reporter on business.

Girls in the Breakers. " St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Did you ever sit in one the "grand stands" at Coney Island and see the girls in fancy stockings wade in till the puny surf just about wets the tops of them--the stockings, please remember--and then hop up and down, clinging to the ropes and yelping? Well, that is what you don't see at the unheard-of bathing places I am telling you about. You would be surprised (writes a New York cor-

respondent) at the number of girls who are

break and dash down upon them. With a

seething sound the crest of the wave shoots

upward, combs over gracefully, thunders

down upon the beach, and goes back with a

roar, and Miss Murray Hill is seen floating at

her ease out beyond the line of breakers. I

American Lawyers.

Brazil's Progress.

ASTOR AND BELMONT.

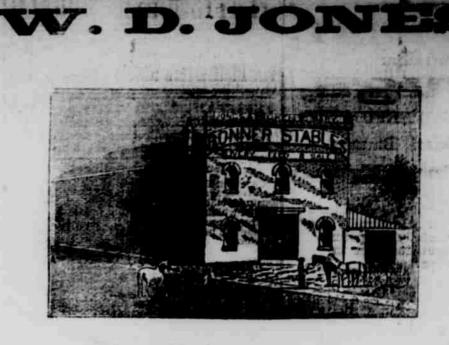
Politicians.

must purchase run ucases for an the party of the line over which the car passes. This is to pay for hauling the car. Provisions and liquors are supplied at cost, or you can stock the car yourself. Sleeping cars are let at \$65 a day, including attendants, and eighteen full tickets must be bought. Hotel cars are charged for at the rate of \$75 a day, and the same number of tickets must be bought." While this conversation was going on the nes as a Democrat, choosing a Long Iman man August Belmont for having diverted While this conversation was going on the special car of President Jewett, attached to some Ferrian fund money into British hands, the fast train of the Erie, the St. Louis ex- and the millionaire presecuted him into the press, No. 8, was humming along over the rails at the rate of forty-eight miles an hour, average speed, toward Port Jervis, N. Y., the end of the Delaware division, without a on the young chap through hatred of the father. The handwriting is so distinct on the wall that, when the local Democratic leaders were lately invited to a grand dinner in his

So are ended the political careers of an Astor and a Belmont. They have demonstrated that money will not buy favor with Roscoe Conkling makes a good many flying trips to Washington in connection with his law business. He avoids the white house, dishonesty or meanness, but that is better than to let moneyed mediocrity win. But it is too hot here to discuss politics. Tho

city was almost empty on the Fourth of July. Some thousands and I went to Long Branch. There I came across ex-President Grant Everybody addresses him as general, which would seem to prove that his military glory surpasses his civic glory in popular estimation. He sat and chatted on the veranda of George W. Childs' cottage. He doesn't know yet for certain whether he will come down for the summer, There came along a most remarkable double geous enough for a Vermont peddler and odd enough for a circus street procession. It was built for a green grocer, who loads it every morning and sends it on the rounds among the cottages. That started Grant on his experi-

TWO.



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decked, red and yellow and hive wagon, gor- | EVERYTHING IS FIRST-CLASS-THE BEST TEAMS IN THE CITY-SINGLE AND DOUBLE CARRIAGES. Travelers will find complete outfits by calling at the

A babe was born. The snow piled high against wall and door, On the mighty oak boughs the frost lay hoar; But the warmth and light shrined the happy

face, So softly pillowed mid down and lace. The bells slashed out from the realing spire, The night was reddened by many a firs; The cottage smiled for the joy at the hall, As the poor man answered the rich man's

And lot for a day was less forlorn, Because a little child was born.

In the bitter gloom of a winter's morn A babe was born. The snow piled high in the narrow street, Trodden and stained by hurrying fest; On the hearth the embers lay cold and dead, And the woman who crouched on the damp straw had

straw bed Muttered a curse, as the drunken sport, Swelled up to her lair from the crowded court, Riot without and squallor within,

To welcome a waif to a world of sin, And a pitiful life was the more forlorn, Because a little child was born.

Catalogues & Pamphlet Work In a smiling home amid sun and flowers, A child grew up. Calm, and beauty, and culture, and wealth To give power to life and grace to health; Gentle influence, thought and care, To train the darling of love and prayer. The stately heirlooms of place and blood, To crown the flower of maidenhood, LEGAL BLANKS, With childhood's pearly innocence kept, On the folded leaves where the sunshine slep So sweetly and richly foamed the cup Life held, where the happy girl grow up. expert and daring swimmers—Murray Hill daughters of from fifteen to twenty summers, who walk coolly down to the breakers, follow Where "home" was a vague and compty word



crossed the continent in special cars." a special to San Francisco?" of cars, etc. "What is the cost per mile!" and Pure Beel Lahow. "Are there any of this kind of cars owned To induce housekeepers to give this Soap y private individuals?" 14 built two more to let."

luxurious car as Mrs. Langtry will occupy." saw her when she had been venture-some enough to do just that thing while the tide was running out with unusual force. The breaker had given her a "Will foreign railway carriages bear any comparion with our American cars?" ADVANTAGES OF AMERICAN TRAVEL. "Not very much. The fact is any one who hard tussel when she went through it, and can pay his way on a parlor or hotel car toshe turned to swim in; but the outward curday in America can travel quite as luxuri-ously as the empress of India. It is a comrent was too strong for her, and though doing her best, she was being carried farther and mon thing to see special cars now; ten years ago they were a curiosisty. All'rich men'ride in specials when making a long journey, either south or west. If a party of ten or twelve is made up to go to San Francisco, the south or west of the source of the farther from land. Did she yell and swallow salt water, and strangle and sink? Not a bit of it. She raised one hand out of the water to show that she needed assistance, flopped over on her back, spread out her arms, and the expense is no greater to hire a car with cooks and waiters than it would be to ride on lay still as a mouse, with her precious sunburned nose barely above the water, letting the ordinary palace cars and stop at first-class hotels on the way. Noblemen and the tide have its own way with her. In one minute more a couple of stalwart swimmers wealthy foreigners coming to America often hire a special car. The Duke of Sutherland, were at her side with a plank and line. Then she rested her arms on the plank and was hauled in smiling, for which service she the Grand Duke Alexis, Dom Pedro, of Brazil, and Baron de Something-or-other, the Rusquietly said she was much obliged. sian embassador, are among those who have "You remember that Jarrett & Palmer, London Times. the theatrical men, once ran a whole train as "In no country in the world," said Burke, fully a century ago, with reference to Amer-ica, "is law so general a study;" and this re-mark still holds good. Law is, and always "When a whole train is chartered the rates are made according to the distance, number has been, regarded there as a road leading to all greatness. Usually two-thirds of the members of congress are lawyers. They swarm in journalism. They become "railroad "Well about 25 cents, I think, although no company will send out an engine as a special for a short distance for less than \$20. The men" or great financiers. They pull the wires, schedule time is so fast to-day upon nineorganize parties, and play a political part tenths of the roads that a special could not altogether out of proportion to that which belongs to the same class here. Our lawyers, even the greatest of them, have rarely had better it more than a few minutes. People in these cars insist upon fast time. It is not B permitted, however, to attach a special car more than a secondary position in politics. On the other hand, from Hamilton's time to to any of the limited trains like the New York and Chicago or the Washington limited. These trains are made up of the full number has always been in the very front rank of cars that the engine can pull through and make schedule time, and 1 doubt if even the of party warfare. It is, however, a much more numerous class than with us. We president of the road would presume to at-tach his special car to one of these trains and risk delaying it." "Do railroad magnates have to pay for hav-ing their cars hauled over the roads?" have, to be sure, no lack of lawyers, but an verage American town will contain three "Not as a rule. Most of them enjoy the courtesy of the other roads, owing to the business relations that are continually exist-ing between the different roads. The working officers of the western railroads live in their cars for weeks at a time, and it would be a great expense if they were obliged to pay when they traveled over other lines. All the principal roads have a car known as the

directors' car, and in this the officers and di-Brazil is wheeling into line as a land of rectors go over the road once a year to make freedom, and many influential families are their 'inspection.' The Delaware, Lackavoluntarily freeing their slaves. wanna & Western owns a fine directors' car. Those directors of western roads who live in the east have the car sent on to them, and take them to the annual meeting and back. On some roads the president's car has to pay bridge tolls. This is where the road runs The Fall of Two Young Millionaire over bridges owned by private corporations, New York Letter in Chicago Herald. for which privilege they pay \$2 or \$3 per "There are also hunting cars, are then

"Yes; hunting and fishing cars. The Pullman company, three or four years ago, built two handsome ones, the 'Davy Crockett' and the 'Isaac Walton.' The charge is \$35 a day, including a cook and a waiter, both of which expect douceurs, however. These sportsmen's cars are smaller than the ordinary Pullmans, although large enough for ten persons, and are provided with gun-racks, kennels for the dogs, and they are in constant demard."

I am compelled to record the ruin cf two young millionaire politicians-William Wal-dorf Astor and Perry Belmont. They went into politics on the English idea that aristochances of re-election by voting submissively with the jobbers. Then he struck out for congress, and his famous "personal canvass" ensued. He made the round of all the saloons in his district, treating the loungers in each place and taking no change from a \$20 gold piece; he attended a political association's ball and danced with its belle, who happened The Decensed Wife's Sister.

A child grew up: Where oath and blow were the only law, out the receding sweep of water till they meet an incoming "roller," then polse them-selves on tip-toe, stretch their brown arms above their heads and plunge headlong into the wall of the water just as it is about to And ugly misery all she saw; Where want and sin drew hand in hand, Round the haunts that disgrace our Christian

land; A loveless, hopeless, joyless life Of crime, and wretchedness, straggle and strife!

Never a glimpse of the sweet spring skies To soften the flash in the wild young eyes; No drop of peace in the poisoned cup Life held where the reckless girl grow up.

On a summer eve as the slow sun set A woman died.

At the close of a long and tranquil life, Honored and guarded, mother and wife. With gentle hands whose work was done, And gentle head whose crown was won, With children's children at her knee, And friends who was that her successful. And friends who watched her reverently; Knowing her memory would remain, Treasured by grief, that scarce was pain, With her heart's dearest at her side, Blessing and blessed, the woman dicd.

On a summer's eve as the slow sun set A woman died. She had fought the failing fight so long!

But time was cruel, and hard, and strong. Without a faith, without a prayer, With none to aid, and none to care; With not a trace upon the page, From desperate youth to loathsome age, But sin and sorrow, wrong and chance, And bitter blank of ignorance; With not a hand to help or save, With not a hope beyond the grave, Tossed in the black stream's rushing tide, Unmourned, unmissed, the woman dicd.

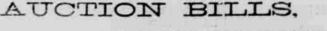
And we are all akin, runs the kindly creed! Ah, the riddle of life is hard to read.

A Lesson in Good Manners. Amos Kaeg in San Francisco Chronicle. Hanover has the reputation among foreigners of being the most desirable place at which to initiate their children into the mysteries of the teutonic tongue. And the natural resul: is that the town is pretty well filled with foreigners-especially English and Americans. So that one hears a good deal of his mother tongue as he strolls about the streets, and has to keep a pretty close watch of his own, if he does not wish to get himself disour own, the same class in the United States liked by making remarks about the personal appearances of such people as he may meet. And it is strange how careless one becomes in this regard after he has been in a strange country awhile. At first he does not realize average American town will contain three times as many members of the profession as an English town of equal size. Amer-ican lawyers might claim with con-siderable cogency that they had cultivated not merely the gracks of their profession more assidiously than the English bar, but that they were accustomed to look at new legal questions raised by the circumstances of modern society with a freedom and breadth of view which is very rare here." that his speech will not be understood ar 1 he

out, found ourselves in the midst of a dease and not very gentle crowd. Just in front of us was a silver-haired old lady, who was be ing jostled in a most cruel way. Black saw the old lady's uncomfortable position, and he said, loudly: "Say, Kaeg, look at that old lady. It's a shame the way she is being shoved eround. You get on one side; Chicago, you get in behind her; I'll look out for the other side, and we'll see if we can't keep these peo-ple from walking all over her." So we took our places and escorted the old lady safely to the door, giving her a safe and comfortable passage. And when we reached the sidewalk the old lady turned on us and said in the crats can appropriately play at ruling the kindest, gentlest tones, and in better English common people. Astor went to Albany as a than I can speak: "I am ever so much obliged Common people. Astor went to Albany as a than I can spear I have very kind, in-Republican assemblyman, and ruined his to you, gentlemen. You were very kind, in-chances of re-election by voting submissively deed." Black was, for once, without a word to say. He stammered and stuttered, raised his hat and stood like a statue until the old lady disappeared in the darkness. Then he

'The Deceased Wife's Sister.

slowly turned away, draw a long sigh of re-



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