STATIONS:	EXPERSO TRAINS GOING WEST.			
	No. 1.	No. 3.		
Plattsmouth	9 :00 a m	6:55 p m		
Oreapolis	9 :20 a m	7:15 p m		
Concord	9 ;35 a fu			
Cedar Creek	9 :48 a m.			
Louisville	10 :04 a m			
South Bend	10 :20 a m			
Ashland	10 :47 a m	8 130 p m		
Greenwood	11 :05 a m	8 :45 p m		
Lincoln	Ar. 11:56 pm	Ar. 9:30 p m		
- Indiana	L've 12 :30 L M			
Hastings	AL 1:25 P E			
201 3.1	L've 1:3" par			
Red Cloud	Ar. 6:56 pm			
20 20 0	L've t :20 pm			
McCook	Ar. 11:00 t.			
**************************************	i.'ve opm			
Akron	Ar wam			
Planter.	L've . wan.			
Denver	HAL OCAM	Ar. 10 10 Pit		
STATIONS:		RAINS GOING		

STATIONS:	EXPRESS TRAINS GOING						
	No. 2.		No. 4.				
Plattemouth	AI.	5 :10	P	111	Ar.	9 :00	11
Oreapolis	Ar.	\$:50				8 :54	
Cencord	Ar.	1:35				8 :3	
Cedar Creek	Ar.	4:22				8 :20	
ouisville	AT.	4 :14				8:17	
cuth Bend	Ar.	3 :55				8 :00	
Ashland	AI.	8 :35	p	In	Ar.	7 :48	a
· reenwood	Ar.	3 :15	v	ш	Ar.	7 :34	n
Lincoln	Ar.	2:01	p	ш	Ar	3 :30	a
		2 :: 6				T 314	as C
Hastings	Ar.	9:20	-	m	Ar.	10 :15	
	L've	10 :H	14	211	i.'ve	10 :34	P
trea Cloud		B SA				6 :50	
		b # #25				7:46	
McCook		3;15				3 -04	
		4 .00				3:2	
Akron		10 .45				10 :50	
		'0 :X				11 :05	
Denver	L'V	7:00	p	111	Live	7 :35	1 24

	aonin.			
Plattsmouth Greapolis La i latte Be levue	4:50 m m 5:03 a m 5:11 a m 5:28 a m	5 :50 p to 6 :07 p to 6 :14 p to 6 :26 p or		
Onaha	SXPRESS TRA	6:50 p m		
STATIONS:	9:20 8 m	8 :10 p to		
Greapoils	9:10 k m	8 :00 p ti 7 :55 p ti		

K. C. ST. JOE & C. B R. R.

STATIONS : EXPRESS TRAINS GOING

TIME TABLE Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Express | Express | Freign

	going south.	going south.	going south.
Omaha	7 40 p m	6.00 a.m	12.56 a h.
Papilipou	8.17	8 37 **	2,00 p. th
Springfield	~42 "	9 00	3.05 "
Louisville	8.59 **	4.15 **	3 50 "
Weeping Water	1.24	9.40 "	5.00 **
A VUCA	1.37	9 53 **	3.45 "
Dunoar .	1,07	+ 21 "	6.45 "
Kansas City	0.17 a 1	7.07 p.m	
St. Louis	.54 p	9.22 a.u.	
	Going	Going	Going
	NORTH.	NORTH.	NORTH
St. Louis	8 52 a.m.	8.32 p.m.	i i
Cansas City	5.38 p m	7.57 d.ttr	
	o 10 a.tm	1.24 p.m.	1.01 p. n
nunbar	o 10 a.m		2.10 "
Junbar		5.08	2.45
Avoca	-40 -03	5.08	2.10 ··· 2.45 ·· 3.50 ···
Aunbar	.45 .03 .22	5.08	2.10 ··· 2.45 ·· 3.5a ··· 15 ···
Avoca	-40 -03	5.08 5.33	2.10 ··· 2.45 ·· 3.50 ···

RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE O PLATISMOUTH MAILS.

States & Kills.				DEPART
1.30 p. m. (ASTERN		3.00 p.
5.00 p. m. 1		ESTER		6.55 p. n.
.30 p. m.		KTHE		9.00 a.
p. m. f		MAHA		1 8.25 a
11.00 a m. Dec. 17, 10	FAC	TORY V		1.00 p.
KATES	CHAR	GED		HOSE
On orders in Over \$15 and	ot excee d not ex	ding \$1	6	- 25 ceni
A single amount fro	ter ertrer	echt to	nity t	iolars, he
			STAGE.	

RATES FOR POSTAGE. 1st c ass matter (letters) 3 cents per % out.
2d " " (l'ubisher's rates) 2 cts per 1.
3d " " (Transient Newsproors aubooks come unuer ture class) 1 cent pe
each 2 ounces.

th class (mershandise) I cent per ounce. J. W. MARSHALL P. M.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CITY DIRECTORY .

GEORGE S, SMITH, Mayor. WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Treasurer. WILLIAM H. CUSHING, Itesand.
J. D. SLAFSON, CHY Clerk
WILLEIT FOATENGER, Police Judge.
R. B. WINDHAM, City Attorney.
P. B. MURPHY, Uniet of Police,
P. MCCANN, Overseer of Streets.
C. KUMNKE, Uniet of Fire Dept.
S. H. EICHAON., Ch'a noard o. Health

COUNCILMEN. 1st Ward-Wm . Herold, H. M. Bons, 2nd Ward-J. M. Patterson, J. H. Fairfield. 371 ward-M. B. Mur, by J. E. Morrison. 4th Ward-F. D. Lembool, P. McCallan. SCHOOL BOARD.

JESSE B. STRODE, J. W. BARNES,
M. A. HARTIGAN WILL WINTERSTEEN
L. D. BENNETT, V. V. LEONARD,

Postmaster-JNO. W. MARSHALL. COUNTY DIRECTORY.

W. H. NEWELL, County Treasurer. J. W. JENNINGS, County Cierk. J. W. Offinson, County Judge. W. HYBRS, SHETE. YRUS ALION, Sup't of Pub. Instruction. W. FAIRFIELD, County Surveyor. P. P. GASS, COTOMET. JAMES CHAWFORD, South Bend Precinct. A. R. 1000, Platismouth

1...cites naving business with the County
Commissioners, will find them in session the
First Monday and Tuesday of each mouth.

BUARD OF TRADE. FRANK CARRUIH, President.
J. A CONNOR, HENRY B.EUK, Vice-Presi WM. S. WISE, Secretary. FEED. GUEDER, Treasurer. Regular meetings of the Board at the Cour-House, the first I wesday evening of each mouth

MILLE.

J. F. BAUMLISTER Furnishes Fren, Pure Milk DELIVERED DAIL

Special calls attended to, and Fresh Milk trois saine turniened when wanted.

LATISMOUTH MILLS TISMOUTH NEB

Preprietor. U. HEINEL,

Slour, Corn Meal & Feed

Plattamouth Telephone Exchange. MAKERS OF PRICES.

J. P. Young, residence.

Bennett & Lewis, store.

M. B. Murphy & Co.,

Bonner Stables.

M. B. Murphy & Co.,
Bonner stables.
County Cherk's office.
E. B. Lewis, residence.
J. V. weckbach, store.
Western Union Telegraph office.
D. H. Wheeler, residence.
D. Campbell,
R. B. Windnam,
Jno. Wayman,
J. W. Jenaings,
W. S. Wise, office.
Morrissey Bros., office.

Morrissey Bros., office,
W. K. Carter, store.
G. W. Fairfield, residence.
M. B. Murphy,
D. H. Wheeler & Co., office.

J. P. Taylor, residence,
First National Bank,
P. E. Kuffner's office.
J. P. Young, store,
Forkins House,
K. W. Hyers, residence.

Journal office, Fairfield's ice office

HERALD PUB. CO office.

M. B. Sullyan,
M. E. Palmer,
W. H. Schildknecht, office.
Sullivan & Woo ey.
A. W. McLaughlin, residence.
A. Patterson, fivery.
C. M. Holmes.
L. D. Beanett, residence.
Geo. S. Smith, office.

Geo. S. Smith, office.
L. A. Moore, flor st.
J. W. Barnes, residence.
R. H. Livingston, office,
J. V. Weckbach, residence

Chaplain Wright. " W. H. Schildknecht "

The switch board connects Plattsmouth with shland, Arlington, Biair, council Birds, Fremont, Lincola, Onadia Elchorn Station, rapillion, Springfield, Louisville South Bendard waverly.

PROF SSIONAL CARDS.

SMITH & BEESON.

DU. A. BALISBURY.

DENTIST

mice over Smith, Black & Co's. Drug Store. First class dentistry at reasonable prices, 23ly

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office on Main treet, Sherwood's Brock, south side. Office pen day and night

COUNTY PHYSICIAN. CASS COUNTY.

M. O'DONOHOE

ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC.

Agent for Steamship lines to and from Europe.

R. R. LIVINGSTON, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SUBGEON.

OFFI E HOURS, from 10 a. m., to 2 p. m., xamin., r s Surgeon for U. S. Pension.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

JAB. S. MATHEWS

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

thee over 1: ker & tiwood's store, south side. Main bery con St., and oth streets. 21tf

MTRODE & CLARK.

STORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in

District Altracy and Notary Public.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTI.

D. H. WHEELER & CO.

JAMES E. A. KRISON.

J. C NEWBERRY,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

ROBERT B. WINDHAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office over Carruth's Jewelry Store,

M. A. HARTICAN.

LAWYER.

FIZZGERALD'S BLOCK, PLATISMOUTH NEI

Prompt and careful attention to a general

A. N. SULLIVAN.

attorney and Counselor-

OPPICE-In the Union Block, front room cond story, south Prompt attention given to the business.

BOYL & LARSEN.

Contractors and Builders.

orders left at the Lumber Yards or Post
Office will receive promot attention

Heavy Truss Framing.

for barns and large buildings a specialty.

or reference apply to J. P. Young, J. V. Wes

Dr. C. A. Marshall

DENTIST

Preservation of natural teeth a specialty.

Teeth extracted without pain by use of

Laughing was.

All work warranttd. Prices reasonable.

FITZGERALD BLOCK, - PLATTSMOUTH, NEB

J. D. NIMPSON

AGENCY

FIRE INSURANCE CO'S.

FIREMAN FUND, of California

EXPREESS COMPANIES

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.,

QUEEN, of Laverpool

at- -aw.

Notary Public

PLATTOMOUTH, - NEBRASKA

H. MEADE, M. D.,

146 Geo. S Smith, 150 K. K. Livingston, 315 C. C. Ballard,

itzgerald's Block.

d12w52ly

J. N. Wi-e, residence.
S. M. Chapman,
W. D. Jones,
A. N. Sulivan,

Something New to Solomon .-- The Dance of Speculation ... Creameries of the World of Labor.

North American Review. While only one bushel in seven of the wheat crop of the United States is received by the produce exchange of New York, its traders buy and sell two for every one that comes out of the ground. When the cotton plantations of the south yielded less than 6,000,000 bales, the crop on the New York cotton exchange was more than 32,000,000. Oil wells are uncertain, but the flow on the petroleum exchanges of New York, Bradford, and Oil City never hesitates. Pennsylvania does well to run 20,000,000 barrels in a year, and New York city will do as much in two small rooms in one week, and the petroleum exchanges sold altogether last year 2,000,000, 000 barrels.

When the Chicago board of trade was founded, its members were required to re-cord their transactions. The dance of speculation has nowadays grown to be so rapid that no count is kept of the steps. The board was lately reported to have turned over as much wheat in one day as the whole state of Illinois harvests in a twelvemonth. Its speculative hogs outnumber two to one the live hogs in the United States, and it is safe to say that the board raises five bushels of grain to every one that is produced by the farmers of the West. Securities have become as staple an article of production with us as wheat, cotton, oil or hogs. One million dollars' worth a day of new stocks and bonds is needed in prosperous years to sup-ply the demands of the New York stock exchange, and its annual transactions are nearly thrice the taxable valuation of all the

personal property in the United States. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in all the Courts in the state. Office over First National Bank.

PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA. One of the things that would be new to Solomon, if he lived to-day, is the part played by the modern exchange in the distribution of the products of labor, and the redistribution of wealth. The honest industry that builds up our greatest fortunes raising wheat and pork on the Chicago board of trade, mining on the San Francisco stock exchange, building railroads in Wall street, sinking oil wells in William street, and pick ing cotton in Hanover square. While the text books of the science of exchange are describing in infantile prattle the imaginary trade of prehistoric trout for pre-Adamite venison between the "first hunter" and the "first fisherman," the industry of the cotton plantation, the oil fields, and the farm is be ing overlaid by an apparatus of exchanges which will prove an extremely interesting study to the Ricardo of, say, the twenty

fifth century. These exchanges are the creameries of the world of labor. The prices of the speculative wheat and the special hog of the board fix those of the real wheat and the actual hog of the field. The negro planter of Georgia who raises his bale and a half must sell it for what the cotton exchange says it is worth. The man who works in the ground must take the price fixed for him by the man who works in an be found by calling at his office, corner 7th and Main Streets, in J. H. Waterman's house. the air. No one can understand the "corner who does not comprehend the developmen and reach of the exchanges of our time. The manufacture of prices, like other modern industries, is being concentrated into vast es-tablishments, and these are passing under the rule of bosses and syndicates. The markets, The people are losing the power of making prices as well as nominations.

The European Waiter's Basilisk Eye. W. A. Croffut in St. Paul Pioneer-Press. I solemnly vowed, at first, that I would not fee the servants—a disgraceful and demoralizing practice. "Why," I virtuously said to ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Esta ", Fire In-trance and Collection Agency. One -Unio. nek, Plattsmouth Nebraska. 22m. myself when the garcon came down the hall to serve me at Liverpool, "why should I pay twice for my food? and why should I th reby LAW OFFICE, Real Estate, Fire and Life arance Agents, Plattsmouth, Negraska.

cotors, tax-payers. Have a complete abstrace titles. Buy and sell real estate, negotians transform this immortal being, as I have helped to transform thousards of others, from a man into a beggar? No! I will reform! Alas! I had underestimated the power of self-indulgence. And I had left out of the account the waiter's eye. It was an extraordin-ary eye when turned calmly upon the man AFTORNEYAT LAW, Wilprastice in as who had not tipped him. He couldn't over ad adjoining Counties; gives specia attention collections and abstracts of title. Office of tagerald Block, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. awe me with his majestic claw-hammer coat and white necktie; I could defy his clothes; but I sat up in bed that night and thought miserably about the way he looked at me.
There is an awful air of superiority about a
waiter when he quietly says "Thank you!" to
a retreating diner who has given him no his office in the front part of his residence hicago Av nue, where ne in be found in liness to attend to the duties of the of pence or centimes. And he casts upon you an imperial glance of mercy, kindness and pity, which says, as plain words can, "I am truly sorry for you, sir: but you have lost your opportunity! From this fleeting mo-

ment you shrivel!" Of course next day you purchase happiness by tipping the waiter, as I did. And you tip the chambermaid, and the boots, and the porter, and the porter's clerk, and the clerk's leputy; and you give "pour boire" to the iriver, "buona mana" to the gondolier. 'mancia to the guide, "fumata," perhaps, to the lazy chap who opens the carriage door for you, because, when the gratuity is confined to a cent or two, as it should be, it is the easiest way to get along. So of wine. Thousands of hogsheads are drank here every year by people who do not want it, merely to conciliate the waiter's eye. He says not "will you have wine?" but "which wine will you have?" and if you say "none," he starts back in consternation and obviously regards you as a doomed wretch. I estimate that about \$3,000,000 have been spent here this year by Americans, for wine and tips, to avert the basilisk eye of these humble servitors for whose opinion in other matters they would not care a copper. A good many, too, drink wine, as they wear camel's hair shawls, not because they really care for it, but as a sign that they can afford it, "We are all poor

critters." A Curious Monkey Story.

Inter Ocean. A brave, active, intelligent terrier belonging to a lady one day discovered a monkey belonging to an itinerant organ-grinder seated upon a bank within the grounds, and at once made a dash towards him. The monkey, who was attired in a jacket and hat, awaited the onset with such undisturbed tranquility that the dog balted within a few feet of him to reconnoitre. Both animals took a long, steady stare at each other, but the dog was evidently recovering from his surprise, and about to make a spring for the intruder. At this critical juncture the monkey, who had remained perfectly quiet hitherto, raised his paw and gracefully saluted by lifting his hat. The effect was nagical; the dog's head and tail dropped, and he sneaked off and entered the house, refusing to leave it till he was satisfied that his polite but mysterious guest had departed. His whole demeanor showed plainly that he felt the monkey was something "uncanny," and not to be meddled with.

George Ellot's Creed.

Myers' Essays.
I remember how at Cambridge I walked with her once in the Fellows' Garden of Trinity, on an evening of rainy May, and she, stirmed somewhat beyond her wont, and taking as her text the three words which have been used so often as the inspiring trumpet calls of men-the words God, immortality, duty-pronounced with terrible earnestness bow inconceivable was the first, how unbesand absolute the third. Never, perhaps, have sterner accents affirmed the sovereignty of impersonal and unrecompensing law. I list ened, and night fell; her grave, majestic countenance turned towards me like flybil's in the gloom; it was as though she withdrew in the gloom; it was as though she withdrew press what breed of dog it was that strayed among the Roman kilns. from my grasp, one by one, the two scrolls of promise and left me the third only, swful with inevitable fates. And when we stood at length and parts. amid the columnar circuit of the forest trees, beheath the last twilight of starless skies, I seemed to be gazing, like Titus at Jerusalem, on the vacant WELL'S FARGO & CO. EXPRESS state and empty halls—on a sanctuary with Office in Book wood Block, with Johnson broken to bellow it, and howen both broken to bellow it, and howen both

THE AMEN OF THE ROCKS.

[Gellert in The Leisure Hour.] The venerable Bede, with age grown blind, Still went abroad to preach the new evan-

From town to town, village to village, journeyed
The saintly elder, with a lad for guide,
And preached the word with youthful zeal and fervor; And once the lad led him along a vale, All scattered o'er with mighty moss-grown

More thoughtless than malicious quoth the "Here, reverend father, many men have and all the multitude await thy sermon."

The blind old man stood upright at his

And spake his text-explained it-thence digressed, Exhorted, warned, reproved, and com-

So earnestly that tears of love and joy Ran down his cheeks, and on his long gray beard. Then, as was meet, he ended with "Our

Father, Thine is the kingdom, Thine the power, and Thine he glory is forever and forever." hen came a thousand, thousand answering

Voices-"Yea, reverend father, amen and amen."
Then, terrified, the boy fell down repentant,
Confessing to the saint his ill behavior.

"Sor," said the holy man, "didst thou

That stones themselves shall cry if men be Play thou no more, my son, with things divine.
God's word is powerful, and cuts more Than any two-edged sword. And if it be liat man toward the Lord is stony-hearted, human beart shall wake in stones, and

VERY REMARKABLE SNAKE STORY.

The Battle of the Water-Dog and the Moreasin .- A Contest to the Death.

ouisville Commercial. "The water-dog is dead," said Lucien Alexander, the well-known druggist and snake ancier. "It died yesterday, and I wouldn't have taken the whole Tenth ward with the school trusteeship thrown in for it." "What killed it?" asked the reporter, 20

rhom Lucien was pouring out his grief.

"He was scalded to death. I had a mosasin and the water-dog in the same jar together, but somehow or other they couldn't et along with each other. They were coninually fig ting over the food I gave them, and yesterday they concluded to settle thei: lifferences forever. They sparred around in the water for awhile, neither one seeming to have the advantage, but finally the water log executed a flank movement on the noccasin and swallowed about three inches of his tail and body. Instead of the moccasin rying to free himself, he laid perectly quiet and commenced pumping himself full of wind, like a beltows. As he swelled up the water-dog backed off, but it was too late. It was like ulling a boot off a swoolen foot. The mocasin kept on pumping, and the water-dog continued to expand. As he spread out you ould hear his ribs crack, and I expected very moment to see him fly into a thousand pieces, but suddenly the swelling ceased, for he moccasin had gone the full length of his xpansive powers, and he commenced to conract. Reduced to his ordinary size the eccived that for a moment or two he was owerless. The moccasin took advantage of his, and, turning on the dog, swallowed him viole. Then followed one of the most renarkable occurrences I ever witnessed. The tog, evidently scared almost to death, egan galloping back and forth the full ength of the moccasin. By the waving idges on the snake every move-nent of the dog could be told. Back and forth he went until the friction inside of the nake must have been terrible, for the water egan to get warm from the heat of the mocasin's body. Every time the dog would gal-op toward the head of the snake the snake would close its mouth, causing the dog to turn and run away. This performance was kept water grew boiling hot, and the whole skin peeled off the snake. Then the flesh got soft, and the first thing I knew he went all to pieces like a chunk of soft soap in a washasin. The dog soon shook off the remnants of the snake which adhered to him, but he, ike the moccasin, was scalded to death also.

usin and water-dog." Much to be Thankful For.

You see that grease on the top of that jar of vater! Well, that's all that's left of my moc-

Cincinnati Enquirer. The old maid of the present day has much to be thankful for. No dirty-faced children, mud-bedragged, to scour and clean; no cryng babies, keeping ber awake of nights and lemanding her presence at the nursery when er tast-s and inclination beckon elsewhere. Her days are days of pleasantness, her nights are nights of peace. She retires to her virgin couch when she pleases, and does not have to lie awake listening for the unsteady step and wavering night-key of her betteralf, who has been to the lodge. She can toast her feet by her sparkling coal grate, warm the brick for her feet, mix up her not toddy and lie down to pleas-int dreams. No harassing thoughts bout the children's teeth or flannels, to getting up in the night to hunt the paregoric bottle, or worry about that horrid ough, or where the school-books are left. No patches to sew on pants, no baskets of stockngs to mend, no endless lot of shirt and suspender buttons to adjust. She can have quiet and repose, rest and tranquil peace. She can travel and read, like Lord Lovel, of the song, "Far Countries for to See." But, plessed of all, she can eat, discard corsets, keep the digestion in good order, the appetite keen. Talk about a lonely life, and living on the aroma of love and the sweet perfume of affection! Away with such bosh! Give us something solid. Nobody was ever onely with a well-filled stomach. Loneliness is not the worst evil in life, any way; it is bliss compared to uncongenial or halfbearted companionship, and a silence broken only by the creek of one's rocker is melody beside a fault-finding and bickering busband.

The American Calld Abroad. Robert Laird Collier in Inter Ocean. I am sorry to say it. I am most deeply orry to say it; but the American child everywhere in Europe, so far as I know, is considered a nuisance. He is wilful, even imperious; he is unaffectionate, or at least un lemonstrative in affection towards his parents; he contradicts; he says often, "Now, I don't want to," "Now, why must 1?" "I lidn't." I have heard him say right here and now in Paris, "I won't." No other child in civilized lands talks like that to parents. Perhaps matters will mend with time.

Boston Budget. Carved wooden ornaments are fancied just now by those always on the alert for something new, but fret-saws are too cheap for things of this kind to be fashionable very

On a Roman Tile. he Athenaum.

A fragment of Roman tile from Silch

Patality of Colors.

Boston Budget It would appear from numerous observa-tions that soldiers are Lit during battle according! the color of their dress in the following order: Red is the most fatal color, Austrian gray is the least fatal. The proportions a red, twelve; rifle green, seven; than tare for the creds of its own people to the reds of its own people.

MISS KELLOGG'S PIEST SONG.

A Nine-Months-Old Prima Donua Scares Hor Mother With Her Pre-cocity.

Waterbury American. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, father and mother of Clara Louise, are at the Bassett house in Birmingham for a week, having arrived unannounced on Saturday. Mrs Kellogg is a good deal out of health, though canvalescing. Should the climate suit she will endeavor to bring her daughter there on the return of that lady from Europe, whence she will sail on the 11th inst. The Ansonla Sentinel interviewed the mother of the great songstress, and says there will soon be a bi-ography of Miss Kellogg written by Mrs. Kellogg. The circumstances attending the singing of her first song by Miss Kellogg are thus narrated by the mother: "Louise was but nine months old. We

had just buried a little one in the south, and

had fled northward to escape the infection of

a disease then prevailing, very fatal among

the children. We brought with us a servant

girl that had care of the child, and was always singing a certain favorite song, couched in the quaint and queer music of the plantation. One day little Louise was sitting upon the floor when, to my utter astonishment, she commenced singing in perfect time and tune the song alluded to, which so frightened me that I called out to my mother: 'The baby will die! Oh, my God, the baby will die! Mother came hastening into the room, expecting to find the child in the agonies of death, only to exclaim, 'Nonsense What ails you, daughter? There is nothing the matter with the child. See, it is crowing at you now.' 'But, mother,' I exclaimed, 'that nine-months babe has just been singing wonderfully the nurse's song, and it is going to die, I know it is!' and I went almost wild in my alarm. But the baby did not die, and thank God that it didn't, for it was born to bless, as only music can bless, the hearts of a world. This story of our daughter's first song," said Mrs. Kellogg, "nowever improbable, judged"by ordinary events, is nevertheless strictly true I could not account for it at the time; I cannot fully do so now. I did not then know how to interpret so unusual a happening except as a warning. In the light of subsequent events I may now perhaps guess at a

more possible solution." This bit of history is, substantially, as given us by Mrs. Kellogg, and in a manner that to our mind left no doubt of the entire sincerity of that lady's own faith in the real ity of the occurence. The house where the family lived at the time is now owned by Mrs. Kliza Stevens and is immediately back of the Episcopal church, a picture of which -as being the place where the baby prima donna made its debut before the world-will appear in a forthcoming biography of the songstress by her mother, who is herself a lady of rare gifts as a writer, besides being an amateur artist of fine achievemente.

Chimney Sweeps and Their Work Rochester Union. "How do you go to work to clean a modern

chimney with small flues?" was the first question which troubled the reporter. "We have peculiar tools-scrapers, brushes and rubbers—made on purpose for the business. We go up on the roof and scrape the soot down to the bottom of the chimney and make it entirely clean. How do we get the soot out? Well, when chimney extends to the cellar, we have no trouble. When it ends in a parlor or other furnished room, we take it out of the stovepipe hole water-dog lost no time in slipping off, but he and are obliged to take a good deal of care.

"Do you often go down a chimney?" "Always, if the flue is large enough. We elbow our way down, cleaning the chimney as we go. We go out the same way; then we take out the soot in the way I told you. We take chimneys by the job-so much a chimney. We clean a great many tall factory chimneys. Most of these have iron bars for steps inside, and we climb up them and clean down. Sometimes we have to go up with ladders on the outside and let ourselves down with ropes. We get from \$25 upward for cleaning these large smoke stacks." "Is the business unhealthful?"

"Yes; it can not be any other way. You see we can't help making a great dust, and we inhale a good deal of it into the lungs. When we go inside the chimney we cover our mouths with sponge, but we always catch a good deal of the soot, do the best we can. How much does it cost to clean a chimney? Well, from 75 cents to \$1.50, for common chimneys, and it takes from one to three hours. In the larger factory chimneys we run a good deal of risk. In most of them the mortar around the top is rotten, and we have to look out for loose brick falling! Very often a sweep is injured by a falling brick, and it is almost certain to be a bad injury. Make money at it? Well, yes; but we don't last long in this business, and we have to make money while we can."

She Was a Yankee Woman.

New York World. Mrs. Towsley is a Yankee woman. She came from the quiet of the Green mountain state to visit her nieces in this city. Like all Vermont women, she was practical, quickwitted and fearless. She had been in the city for two weeks. Yesterday she entered the Grand Central depot to take the train for her home. Miss Alice, her neice, who resides on East Thirty-flith street, accompanied her to the train. Mrs. Towsley put her hand into her pocket-her purse was gone. She began to talk some hat excite lly and a crowd of men formed in a circle about her.

"Auntie, let me pay your fare. Just see the crowd!" whispered the blushing girl. "Wait and see me disperse them," said the aunt as she became as calm as the lake in Central park.

poor woman, and I have lost my pocket book. You all appear to be deeply interested in my case. Maybe you will kindly make up the little amount I have lost." Before the Vermont woman could extend her hand to receive the donations the men had vanished-then she found her pocket

Saratoga Cor. Philadelphia Times. The Philadelphians were amazed beyond measure at the appearance of the dog and his dude, having never beheld such a pair of cariosities in the Quaker city, not even at the great centennial.

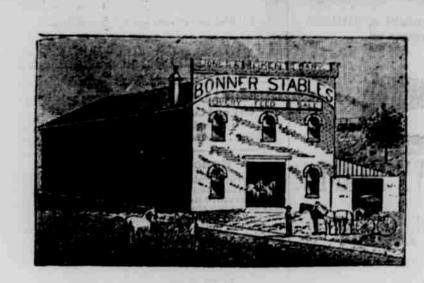
"That dude is a marvelous being," said the Chicago lawyer. "There's no doubt about that. We haven't anything like him in Chi cago, and we're not likely to have very soor But we can beat that dog with the black pan talettes all to nothing. Why, I lost a pointer last year worth 100 dude dogs. One morning after he disappeared, while breakfasting at my botel, the waiter placed a dish of sausiges at one end of the table and a broiled prairie chicken at the other, and you ought to have seen how those sausages turned around and pointed for that chicken. Out

in Chicago blood will tell." This story shocked the grave Philadelphians inexpressibly and they made sundry excuses to get away to take a quiet freeze by themselv. while the lawyer and the judges went off to the races.

Selden: Old friends are best. King James used to all for his old shoes; they were easies! for all ioit.

What It May Cost Us.

any man careless if they have come to his hand without any effort of his own. have been in much the same condition of mind as the savage who kills a buffalo merely that he may cat the ton rue. But the east, now that fish have deserted its rivers. the trees are gone from its hillsides, and much of its soil is worn out is enough alarmed to attempt reformation. It seems too early for the west to come to its senses: stroving forests and over-tasking the land is W. D. JONES



COMPLETE

Livery, and Sale Stable. RIGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION DAY OR NIGHT.

EVERYTHING IS FIRST CLASS-THE BEST TEAMS IN THE CITY-SINGLE AND DOUBLE CARR'AGES. Travelers will find complete outfits by catting at the

Stable. Bonner

Corner Vine and Fourth Streets, PLATISMOUTH, NEB.

FRINTING AND PUBLISH I G.

JOB PRINTING.

The LATTSMOUTH RERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY has

JOB PRINTING In Every Department.

Catalogues & Pamphlet Work

LEGAL BLANKS.

AUCTION BILLS. SALE ETTIE

> COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Our Stock of Blank Papers

ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED

PLATTSMOUTH HERALD OFFICE

Subscribe for the Daity Herald

LUMBER

LUMPER

RICHEY BROS,

CORNER OF PEARL AND SEVENTE -DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF-

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds,

MIXED I AINTS, LIME, Cement, Plaster, Hair,

BUILDING PAPER Lowest Rates. Terms Cash

ALWAYS AHEAD BENNETT&LEWIS

Staple and Fancy Groceries

---- FRESH AND NICE. ----

We always buy the best goods in the market, and guarantee everything we sell We are sole agents in this town for the sale of "PERFECTION" GROUND SPICES

AND THE CELEBRATED -

'BATAVIA" CANNED GOODS

g finer in the market Plain Tiger" brand of Baltimore Oy n hand. Come and see us and we willmake you glad

FLOUR, FEED,

We, as a people, came naturally by our PROVISIONS, rodigality. Abundant resources will make

At Wholesaleand Retail. Cash paid for all kinds of country produce. Call and see me.

but if the work of slaughtering game, de but if the work of slaughtering game, de land is J. F. BAUMEISTER.