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 Residence Telephone Dr. Livingston, 49.
 Residence Telephone Dr. Cummins, 25.

Surveyors
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
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 Records kept.
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 -AND-
CIVIL ENGINEER.

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Plattsmouth Nebraska

Banks.

Bank of Cass County
 Cor Main and Fifth street.
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 Surplus..... 25,000

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A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
TRANSACTED

A savings department, interest allowed on time
 deposits and prompt attention given to all busi-
 ness entrusted to its care.

The Citizens
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 Capital stock paid in \$50,000
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TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Issues certificates of deposits bearing interest
 and all exchange, county and
 city savings.

First National
BANK
OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
 Paid up capital..... \$50,000.00
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Offers the very best facilities for the prompt
 transaction of all business.

Banking Business
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**COLLECTIONS MADE AND PROMPTLY REMIT-
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Highest market price paid for County War-
 rants, State and County bonds.

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 217, 219, 221 and 223 Main St.,
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 H. M. BONS, Proprietor.

The Perkins has been thoroughly
 renovated from top to bottom and is
 now one of the best hotels in the state.
 Boarders will be taken by the week at
 \$4.50 and up.

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 Mind wandering cured. Books learned
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 upon application to Fred
 A. Lamm, 20 Fifth Ave., New York.

The Plattsmouth Herald.

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 holidays, at the office of the publisher,
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 Y. M. B. O. A. No. 1, 101 E. 10th St.,
 Plattsmouth, Neb. Meetings every
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 Plattsmouth, Neb. Meetings every
 Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the
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Our Clubbing List.
 (Habe-Democrat and Herald) \$2.25
 Harper's Magazine " " 4.50
 Harper's Bazar " " 4.50
 Democrat's Magazine " " 3.10
 Omaha Bee " " 2.40
 Toledo Blade " " 2.45
 Lincoln Call " " 2.15
 National Tribune " " 2.45
 The Forum " " 5.55
 Inter Ocean " " 2.25
 Lincoln Journal " " 2.30
 The Home Magazine " " 1.85

Time Table

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. 1..... 3:30 a. m.	No. 2..... 5:30 p. m.
" 3..... 5:45 p. m.	" 4..... 10:30 a. m.
" 5..... 9:25 a. m.	" 8..... 7:44 p. m.
" 7..... 7:44 a. m.	" 10..... 9:45 a. m.
" 9..... 6:15 p. m.	" 12..... 10:14 a. m.
" 11..... 5:25 p. m.	

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 81 to 103 North Clark Street,
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 Weekly \$2.00 Transients to Beds up
 Restaurant by Compagnon, late Chicago Club
 Chef.

Popular Prices. New House.
 Cut this out for future reference.

New Drug Store at Murray
 — DR. BRENDAL —
 Is finishing up his new building which
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 class stock of

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 Your Patronage is cordially Solicited

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 For sale by
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ABOUT DARK AFRICA.
MISSIONARY HORN TELLS ABOUT
HIS EXPLORATIONS.

The Climate is Healthy—Many Phases of
 Physical Character Are Seen—The Peo-
 ple Are Grown Up Babes—Slave Trading
 Is the Curse of the Continent.

Then arrived in San Francisco from
 Australia an English gentleman, who,
 with his wife, has passed the major
 portion of the last thirteen years in
 Central Africa. His name is Capt. E.
 C. Horn, and under the auspices of the
 London Missionary society he has been
 employed building vessels on the great
 Lake Tanganyika and traveling through
 the dark continent.

Capt. Horn in a conversation with a
 reporter said: "Reports on the land and
 people of Africa are varied, but all who
 have penetrated into the inner recesses
 are unanimous in their conclusions that
 the slave trade is the chief obstruction to
 civilization and commerce. Africa had,
 until the past twenty years, the name of
 being an arid, unhealthy country, be-
 cause outside of a given distance little
 was known of the land. While it is
 true that great tracts of country are
 barren and no water exists, still by ex-
 ploration it has been proved that
 abundant supplies of water can be ob-
 tained which will make the country blo-
 ssom into a perfect garden of flowers.

"In the most arid part I ever visited—
 Ugogo—the people dig wells and find
 water, which is carefully stored for a
 time of drought. Perhaps no tropical
 country has a more beautiful climate
 than Central Africa. In the interior the
 land rises to a high elevation. The
 many deaths and sickness among Euro-
 peans are caused more by the conditions
 of life, absence of accustomed food and
 good doctors and nurses than from cli-
 matic causes.

OCCUPATIONS.
 "On the shores of Lake Tanganyika
 there are at least nine tribes distinctive
 in physical characteristics, language and
 fashions and weapons, clothing, archi-
 tecture and domestic life. They are all
 expert fishermen, using seines and traps,
 and as the lake teems with fish their
 ventures are well repaid. Iron and cop-
 per are smelted for manufacture, but in
 the crudest style. Both of these metals,
 in the form of small bars, ivory, rubber,
 palm oil and dried fish are articles of
 circulation among distant tribes. Pot-
 tery of a rude description is also made,
 while the art of weaving cotton cloth is
 well known.

"The character of these natives is in-
 fantile. In confidence and suspicion, in
 easy anger and reconciliation, in unde-
 veloped instincts they are essentially
 children. Under evil influences, such as
 the introduction of spirituous liquors
 and other vices of civilized nations, they
 rapidly become demoralized."

The idea of regarding these Central
 Africans in the same light as Australian
 or Indian aborigines is absurd. When
 better known they will be looked upon
 as healthy children, imitative and eager
 to acquire knowledge.

Deploring in every possible manner
 the horrible features of the slave trade,
 the explorer thinks that by honest trade,
 a selection of good employees by the
 many organizations now engaged in
 Central Africa, on the Congo and the
 great lakes; by justice, development of
 the resources of industries, together
 with the earnest co-operation of the mis-
 sionaries, the prosperity of the great
 country and its people will be an assured
 fact.

THE SLAVE TRADE.
 "I have lived in Africa," continued
 Capt. Horn, "long enough to assure my-
 self that many a so-called 'savage attack'
 by African natives was in reality a gal-
 lant defense from their point of view;
 that the low type African of whom we
 hear is often but a noble savage degraded
 by contact with Arab ivory and slave
 dealers. During the past ten or twelve
 years many white men and women have
 lived among the tribes of the far interior,
 and it has been discovered that they are
 people of much the same passions as
 Christians. Although easily degraded,
 they are also capable, when surrounded
 by favorable circumstances, of rising in
 civilization and of grasping higher and
 better things."

In the far interior numbers of people
 in every tribe are slaves. Prisoners of
 war, those condemned for witchcraft
 and other offenses and their families,
 weak persons or those in distress, be-
 come slaves. They pass from hand to
 hand, traveling toward the coast as the
 direction where the value is greatest.
 There they are collected by traders,
 Arabs, half caste and African. This
 system of slavery can be abolished with
 the aid of the Arab traders. Assure
 them other modes of living and they
 will cease to harter slaves with the
 tribes that exchange ivory.

"That the Arabs have been invited to
 the slave trade by the natives; that they
 prefer ivory, and frequently take slaves
 only as the alternative; that the natives
 suffer more at the hands of each other
 than of the Arabs; that the great traffic
 and most horrible features of the same
 are essentially African and the interior
 —are facts testified to by Burton, Baker,
 Livingstone and Stanley. The slave
 trade is in my opinion an African, not
 an Arab question, and while stories
 have been published of horrors and pil-
 lage committed by Arabs at the south
 end of Lake Tanganyika and the north
 end of Lake Nyanza they were untrue
 and exaggerated. The depredations
 were committed by the Wawemba and
 Wagaraganze tribes after the departure
 of the Arab trader, who kept peace
 among them."—San Francisco Chroni-
 cle.

Macaulay's Memory.
 It is well known that Macaulay's mem-
 ory was prodigious. He could pass from
 the minutest dates of English history or
 biography to a discussion of the compar-
 ative merits of different ancient orators,
 and repeat whole strophes from the
 Greek dramatists. He could rehearse
 every word of every article he had writ-
 ten without prompting. — New York
 Ledger.

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 Call and see what JOE will do for you.**

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Mens suits, former price, \$4 50 now \$3.50	Mens Hats former price 1 00 now 50c
" " former price 6.00 now 4.50	" " former price 1 50 now 1 00
" " former price 7.00 now 5.00	" " former price 2 50 now 1 50
" " former price 8.00 now 6.5	" " former price 3 00 now 2 00
" " former price 10.00 now 7.00	" " former price 4 00 now 2 75
" " former price 12.00 now 8.00	Overcoats for men, youths and boys at be-
" " former price 15.00 now 11.00	low cost.
" " former price 18.00 now 12.50	Childrens and boys suits at your own prices.
" " former price 22.00 now 14.00	

The best \$1.00 overalls at 60c, Shirts Socks
Underwear, etc., at astonishing slaughtering prices.
It will pay you to come a hundred miles and bor-
row the money to lay in your supply. It will
pay you big interest.

We Have The Largest Stock in the County.

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