PHOR : SIO AL CAR)S. DRS. LIVINGSTON & CUMMINS Residence Telephone Dr. 1 ivingston, 49, Residence Telephone Dr. Cummins, 48. Surveyors CIVIL EN ANTER AN SURVEYOR E. E. HILTON. Matimates and plane of all with furnished and Records kekt. Office in Marim Block. PLATTSMOUTH A. C. MATES, Surveyor CIVIL ENGINEER. meceive prompt attention, OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE, LAW OFFICE WM. L. BROWN. Personal attention to ad business entrusted to my care NOTSHY IN CF* ICE Titles examined, Abstracts compiled, Insurance written, real estare sold. Betterfacilities for making Farm Loans that ANY OTHER AGENCY PLATISMOUTH NEBRASKA ATTORNEY A. N. SULLIVAN. Attorney at-Law. Will give prompt attention to all tusiness entrusted to him. Office in Union block, East Side, Plattsmouth, Neb. ATTORNEY A LAW. WINDHAM & DAVIES. R. B. WINDHAM, JOHN A. DAVIES, Notary Public

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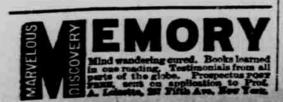
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Stefa and Lord Amosthetic for the Pointes attaction of Section in this city, office Buckwille

Association to be to to the process systy fursidely ingle at their had in Fitzgeral block. All that I disawe are cordinally invited a attend when visiting to the city.

The Mark Little Sec.

gyens of trubes, county boys K Societ Meet twent Sentress y events to each near breek, Antistate kenglisane asplit by eviction after d. C. A. Marshalt v. C.; track box n. K. K. S.

V Unit MEN'S Heleft No seletation was common to be selected in the selection block flows Street, for men on y loss of men of growing affects on at

CAR. Methanthie Post, No. 45, meets every Satur mek. All visiting commons are invited by

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Harper's Bozar	65	44	0.000	4,80
Demorest's Magaz	ine	8.6		3 10
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National Tribune	14:	4.4		2.45
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* 7 7 ·15 a. m.	** 10 9 :45 a. m
" 9 6 :15 p. m.	" 1210 :14 a. m
" 11, 5 :25 p, m,	

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ABOUT DARK AFRICA.

MISSIONARY HORN TELLS ABOUT HIS EXPLORATIONS.

The Climate Is Healthy-Many Phases of Physical Character Are Secu-The People Are Grown Up Babes-Slave Trading Is the Curse of the Continent.

There 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 versels on the great Lake Tanganyika and traveling through the dark continent.

Capt Horn in a conversation with a tay evening at 7 30, in their hall, Rockwood | reporter said: "Reports on the land and people of Africa are varied, but all who have penetrated into the inmost recesses are manmous in their conclusions that We need—Ar scarce, reliable in a salary \$70 on the salary \$70 on t the slave trade is the chief obstruction to until the past twenty years, the name of was known of the hand. While it is true that great tracts of country are barren and no water exists, still by explostation it has been proved that abundant sapplies of water can be obtained which will make the country blos-

som into a perfect gurden of flowers, 'In the most arid part I ever visited-Ugrogo-the people dig wells and find water, which is carefully stored for a time of drought. Perhaps no tropical country has a more healthful climate than Central Africa. In the interior the hand rises to a high elevation. The many deaths and sickness among Europeans are caused more by the conditions of life, absence of accustemed food and good doctors and nurses than from climatic causes.

OCCUPATIONS. 'On the shores of Lake Tanganyika there are at least nine tribes distinctive in physical characteristics, language and fashions and weapons, clothing, architecture 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 copper are smelted for manufacture, but in the crudest style. Both of these metals, circulation among distant tribes. Pottery of a rude description is also made, while the art of weaving cotton cloth is

'The character of these natives is infantile In confidence and suspicion, in casy anger and reconciliation, in undeveloped instincts they are essentially dildren Under evil influence, 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 setter known they will be looked upon as healthy children, imitative and eager to acquire knowledge.

D. precating in every possible manner the harrible feature is the save trade the explorer thinks that by honest trade, a selection of good employes 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 missionaries, the prosperity of the great country and its people will be an assured

THE SLAVE TRADE. 'I have lived in Africa," continued Capt. Horn, "long enough to assure myself that many a so called 'savage attack' by African natives was in reality a galhant 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 lealers During the past ten or twelve venrs 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 Chromsonns Although easily degraded, they are also capable, when surrounded by favoring circumstances, of rising in civilization and of grasping higher and

petrer things In the far interior numbers of people in every tribe are slaves. Prisoners of war time condemned for witcheraft and other offenses and their families, weathe persons or those in distress, become 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 barter 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 pillage 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 Chron-

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

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" former price 18.00 now 12.50 " former price 22.00 now 14.00

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