YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. TIL

Humorous Department.

AN OBTUSE ATTORNEY.

A former employee of one of the departments in Washington was attorney for the plaintiff before a local judge. His conduct of the case was laughable in the extreme, and if it had not been so amusing, and before a man with a sense of humor, might have resulted in his being punished for contempt of court. This lawyer was one of those unfortunate people whose headpieces might as well be dough. He was, in a word, extremely obtuse. After wading through a long explanation, to which there seemed to be neither head nor tail, he was asked by the judge to state the matter

again. "I do not follow you," his honor added.

"I see you don't," said the lawyer. "I've seen that from the first. But have patience; it'll get through your head after a while."

There was a little stir in the courtroom at this assumption. The judge flushed, but did not interrupt the verdant pleader. The attorney for the plaintiff finally took up the case, and cited a regulation of the department in which his opponent had formerly been employed. That worthy was on his feet in an instant.

"I protest, your honor. I never heard of that rule before, and I was in the department for ten years."

"Did it ever occur to you," asked ance of the rules may have been responsible for your discharge?"

the plaintiff, and the jury found for could realize that the bridegroom was the defendant without leaving their missing. seats.

WHY SHE PRAYED .- This story will be appreciated by those who went to Sunday school Sunday and studied the lesson, which was "How to Pray," says the Omaha World-Herald.

In a North Omaba Sunday school the teacher of the primary class was engaged in the task of explaining to the little tots the meaning of the Lord's prayer.

"Can any little one tell me," she asked, "why we should ask God to give us this day our daily bread ?"

A little girl sitting in the front seat raised her hand and shook it with all the vigor of a pupil who knows the answer to a question propounded and wants a chance to tell it.

"Susie knows," said the teacher. "Susie, you tell us why we should ask God to give us this day our daily bread."

cal answer.

A gentleman who had been allured by the announcement of a "quiet country hotel," came down the morning after his arrival and made complaint that his boots had been outside his door all night, and until 8 o'clock that morning, and "nobody had touch-ed them." The landlord, who, in his shirt-sleeves, was tipped back in a chair and picking his teeth with a jackknife, beamingly remarked, "Law bless ye, ye might have left yer purse out there all night; nobody would have teched it. Honest citizens down

THE VANISHED BRIDEGROOM.

It was the moment of supremest pleasure to Abner. The wedding canopy had been raised, the benediction attered, the ring placed on the bride's inger, the kiss given to seal the union. She was his own at last; the highest ambition had been gratified. With words of congratulation his friends crowded around him; it was a joyous atmosphere indeed, while his wife gazed at him with the love-light in her

The Story Teller.

"Dearest," he exclaimed, suddenly, as he withdrew with her for a moment to a corner of the apartment which overlooked the garden with its wind-ing paths, from which strains of music arose, inviting all to the dance; "dearest, I must leave thee now."

"Ob, Abner," the bride half sobbed in reply, "wouldst thou leave me at this moment of all the moments in the world? Why, the echoes of the marriage blessings still resound in the air. Whither wouldst thou go, dearest? Surely," she added, with a look of reproach, "thy place is now at my side. Wouldst thou forsake me on our wedding day?" "Nay, my beloved ; make no close

inquiry, nor seek to restrain me. I must go. I have sworn to go. Only trust in me and doubt not my faithfulness. I shall return within an hour, and then explain all to thee. Have his honor, blandly, "that your ignor- no fear for my sake." And without further farewell than a quick embrace, Abner left her and hurried into the The laugh was on the attorney for open air before the astonished guests

Of all the youth in Jerusalem, Ab-

was short and he walked with hurried Maine was blown up, our government steps, before Abner found himself close could not maintain her honor and selfto the simple slab that covered the re- respect except by demanding immemains of Caleb. Flinging himself up- diate reparation for ship, men and the

but by a strong effort his self-control friend :

"Beloved Caleb, not with fear and trembling.but with glad confidence I approach thee. Thou rememberest do not go to suit them, make a big our oath. I have come to thy grave mistake. at the full tide of my happiness, to learn of thy experience in the realms home when they travel on railway of bliss. Thou recallest our converse trains, make a big mistake. in those joyous days of youth when it was our desire to pierce all mystery. Be near to me now, dear friend, and in thy purified state uplift the veil mistake. which hides the mortal from the im-

mortal. Inspire me now, O Caleb, with the knowledge I seek, and let me not ask in vain."

Abner ceased, half expectant of some response. But no voice broke the stillness. The shadows of even-ing were deepening. One by one the a big mistake. stars shone in the firmament. Abner failed to notice the advancing night in cattle good corn, and pay no attention his rapt contemplation. Then a faint to what kind of books and papers murmuring rent the air and the trees that skirted the burial ground seemed

to give forth a sobbing sound. "Oh Caleb," Abner entreated, with outstretched hands; "answer me. By the ineffable name of God, answer me."

The tremulous weeping of a child was borne on the breeze. A flash of lightning lit up the distant hills, and a just because they have shaken hands rumbling as of thunder was heard. "Do I disturb thee, O Caleb, from thy rest? Forgive me, beloved friend. But answer me, as thou didst swear to Tell me the delights of immortal do.

life." "Abner, Abner!" At the words Abner's countenance shone with sud. ner and Caleb were the comeliest lads, den joy. "At last !" he exclaimed,

"at last I hear thy voice again." and their friendship had grown into a "Abner, such a delight is mine as is proverb. Close companions at school from boyhood to early manhood, no comparable to no earthly bliss. So love could have been more tender, no pure, so radiant, so serene, are my sympathy more profound, than that companions that my voice cannot dewhich made them kindred spirits. They were fond of the same pleas-ures, they shared the same dreams, severed friendship. A sweeter, strongtheir studies and occupations were er bond unites us now. Dost thou alike, their aspirations identical. They yearn to see again my features and loved to give free rein to their fancies clasp my hand as of old ? Why, I am with youth's rapt enthusiasm and nearer to thee than in the past, and build such dream palaces that the my eye sees clearer within where magic splendor of Solomon's creations spirit responds to spirit and all is at paled in comparison. What a daring architect is youth! It knows not the impossible. It bridges the chasm of infinite time; it rears a structure to then it resumed :

"More could I tell thee. But dost the highest heaven. It summons to its aid principalities and powers, and thou know the penalty? A thousand never acknowledges defeat. Love years on earth are but as a moment in if God don't give us bread we'll go and hope and faith are the patient eternity. Even as thou communest hungry," was the startling but practi-

Among the topics which Abner and hasten, hasten, ere it be too late. Thy Caleb were fond of discussing as they grew to maturity the future life and thou art tarrying. Wouldst thou learn immortality appealed to them most the secret of eternal life? Make thy strongly. The fact that it was but earth a heaven and live well thy mordimly foreshadowed in the law and tal years, with their alternate sunshine the prophets added to its fascination, and shade, as best preparation for imand the rare references to it in the de- mortality; but hasten, hasten ! I dare bates of the schools only increased its speak no more, for thine own dear hold upon them. One day, in the sake." Again a child's tremulous wail was heat of their arguments, Caleb, more impassioned than usual, had seized his borne to Abner's ear. There came a

flash of lightning and the muttering companion's hand. "Abner," he exclaimed, "wouldst of thunder. Then the shadows lifted,

conversation been so earnest.

"It must be so, Caleb, if thou think-

"Come, Abner," Caleb solemnly ex-

immortality ?"

on it, he gave way to his emotions, national affront. "If Spain should refuse or hesitate, gained the mastery. Then he com-muned thus with the spirit of his less would be pusillanimous."

> MAKING BIG MISTAKES .- Preachers who get sour and scold when things

People who leave their politeness at

Young people who put off becoming Christians because they think they

Men who are afraid to give their wives a word of praise, for fear it will spoil them, make a big mistake. Parents who want their children to

a big mistake.

Farmers who feed their pigs and their children are reading, make a big mistake.

Young men who think they know it all, and that father and mother don't know anything, make a big mistake. Fathers who whip their boys, for doing on the sly what they themselves

are doing openly, make a big mistake. People who expect to get to heaven, with preachers and had their names

enrolled on the church book, make a big mistake.



Schedules in Effect from and After

January 23, 1897.

CENTRAL TIME STANDARD.			
GOING NORTH.	No 10.	No 60.	
Leave Chester Leave Lowrysville	6 00 a m 6 26 a m	845 a n 9 20 a n	
Leave McConnellsville	6 38 a m	9 39 a n	
Leave Guthriesville Leave Yorkville	6 48 a m 7 09 a m	10 09 a m 11 00 a m	
Leave Clover	741 a m	11 48 a m	
Leave Gastonia	8 17 a m 9 15 a m	1 20 pm 2 40 pm	
Leave Newton	10 05 a m	4 00 pm	
Leave Hickory	10 50 a m 11 55 a m	6 15 pm 8 00 pm	
GOING SOUTH.	No. 9.	No 61.	
Leave Lenoir	3 15 p m	6 00 a u	
Leave Hickory	4 15 p m	7 50 a m	
Leave Newton	5 10 p m	9 00 a m	
Leave Lincolnton	5 56 pm	10 30 a m	
Leave Gastonia	6 49 pm	1 00 pn	
Leave Clover	7 32 pm	2 02 pn	
Leave Yorkville	8 01 pm	3 10 pm	
Leave Guthriesville	8 20 pm	3 40 pm	
Looza Mafannelleville	8 35 pm	3 55 0 0	

FOR 1898.

HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY FOR PEOPLE OF CHARACTER, ENERGY AND CAPACITY

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IN UNUSUALLY VALUABLE PREMIUMS.

Two High Grade Buggies and a Monarch Bicycle the Leaders and Every Worker a Winner.

COMMENCE TODAY AND KEEP AT IT.

COMMENCE TODAY BETWEEN this date and the MIDDLE OF section to select their reading matter for the following year. Being one of the cleanest, most enterprising and reliable newspapers in the state, it is natural, therefore, that THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRES should also be one of the most popular. Ninety per cent, of the families in the county desire it as a regu-lar visitor to their homes, and all those who can afford it, may reasonably be looked upon as probable subscribers. One of the most se-rious drawbacks, probably, is the inconven-ience of writing letters, sending money and attending to the matter of subscribing at the proper time. It is this fact that makes it es-pecially desirable for us, just at this time, to secure the services of a large number of intel-ligent and energetic assistants, and to make it worth their while to give the matter their attention, we are making the liberal offers which we will presently explain. The price of a single subscription one year is TWO DOLLARS. This is to the individual who does not give his name to a clubmaker; however, the price is only ONE DOLLAR AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. That is the price which the subscriber pays the clubma-ker, and the price which, under all circum-stances, he is expected to pay us. Now to our propositions : THREE BIG PREMIUMS.

ľ

THREE BIG PREMIUMS.

THREE DIG TREDITIONS. The three leading premiums are a CARO-LINA BUGGY, a ROCK HILL BUGGY and a MONARCH BICYCLE, for lady or gentle-man. The "Rock Hill Buggy" is to be a quarter leather top, and the "Carolina" an open buggy. Both vehicles are to be of the very best grades manufactured by the respect-ive well-known establishments. The Bicycle is to be of the highest grade manufactured by the Monarch Cycle Company, and the Mon-arch wheel, as every wheelman knows, is without a superior.

TERMS OF THE CONTEST.

TERMIS OF THE CONTENTS. The clubmaker who returns and pays for the largest number of subscribers—NEW AND OLD—will be entitled to the choice of the three above described premiums. The clubmaker who returns and pays for the largest number of NEW NAMES, will be entitled to second choice. The clubmaker who returns the sec-ond largest number of names—new and old— will be entitled to the third choice. In other words, the first choice goes to the largest club i the second choice to the largest number of new subscribers; and the third choice to the second largest club of old and new subscribers. 11. a m

OTHER PREMIUMS.

For 20 and Less Than 30

SUBSCRIBERS, we will give a NO. 2% AU-TOHARP, valued at \$7.50; or THE ENQUIR-ER and any monthly magazine or weekly newspaper published in the United States, for

For 10 and Less Than 20

SUBSCRIBERS, a CONCAVE WARRANT-ED RAZOR, SILVER PLATED GRAVY LA-DLE, or an extra quality FOUR BLADED POCKET KNIFE, with name and address on the handle. Any of the articles mentioned would be a bargain at \$2.

For 6 and Less Than 10

SUBSCRIBERS, a "CLIMAX" WATCH, war-ranted for one year; an extra quality THREE BLADED POCKET KNIFE, or CHILD'S SILVER PLATED TABLE SET. Good val-ues at \$1.50.

For 4 and Less Than 6

SUBSCRIBERS, a "YANKEE" WATCH, warranted for one year; "Siren" pattern BUT-TER KNIFE, or TWO-BLADED POCKET KNIFE, with name and address on handle.

And to Each Old Subscriber,

THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER-TWICE-A-WEEK-filled with bright, fresh news from THE COUNTY, STATE, NATION AND WORLD, interesting stories, instructive mis-cellaneous matters, and humorous selections, explanatory editorials, etc. The paper will be held up to its present high standard, and will continue prompt, explicit, reliable, and, in short, the best.

To Each New Subscriber.

'10 Each New Subscriber. The same as above except that if the paper is COMMENCED NOW, IT WILL BE SENT UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1889, without any charge for that portion of the time between now and January 1, 1888. It is understood, however, that if the subscribtion price, he will be due him for all papers that he may have received. By new subscribers, we mean those whose mames were not on OUR BOOKS ON OCTO-BER 1st, 1807. except we will not count as new subscribers, cases where the subscription may have been changed from the name of one member of a family to another. This is in-tended emphatically to mean new additions to our subscription list. Note the Conditions

Note the Conditions.

UTHER PREMIUMS. In addition to the competitive premiums mentioned above, we also offer various other premiums for clubs containing specified num-bers of names, and propose to deliver the pre-returned and paid for. Upon securing one premium-a watch or sewing machine, say-the clubmaker will be at liberty to try for the same thing again, or for anything else on the list, and if in the aggregate, by the 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 18%, he shall have succeeded in returning and paying for the largest number of NEW NAMES, he will be entitled to the SECOND CHOICE of the three leading pre-miums mentioned above, just the same as if he had not previously taken other premiums. Now, then, read the list: Exer. CO. Concervit. TWO SIX MONTHS SUBSCRIBERS at \$1 TWO SIX MONTH'S SUBSCRIBERS at \$1 each, will be considered the equivalent of one yearly subscriber at \$1.75 and so counted. A subscription paid for two or more years in ad-vance at \$1.75, will be counted as one name for each year so paid. Clubmakers will be held personally respon-sible for the payment of all names returned by them. After a clubmaker has returned and paid for any name, he can, at anytime there-after, discontinue the sending of the paper to the person for whom he has paid, and transfer the unexpired time to any other person, pro-vided the person to whom the transfer is desired was not a subscriber at the time the original name was entered on our books. No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid; nor will any premium be delivered until a satisfactory settlement has been made for all names returned by the clubmaker. Persons who commence making clubs will not be permitted to transfer the incred to tan-other clubmaker's list after the names have been entered on our books. It is not necessary that the names on a club should all be at the same postoffice. Names may be taken at any number of places. Clubmakers are requested to send in names as mpidy as they secure them after October 23, 1807. All subscriptions must be forwarded to us at the expense of those sending them. proof case : a NO. 6 AUTOHARP, a BANJO.
guittar, MANDOLIN, or VIOLIN.
For 40 and Less Than 60
subscriptions must be forwarded to us at the expense of those sending them.
We will be responsible for the safe transmission of money only when sent by draft, registered letter or money order drawn on the Yorkville postoffice.
MACHINE.
For 30 and Less Than 40
subscriptions will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid tor.
All subscriptions will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid tor.
All subscriptions will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid tor.
All subscriptions will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid tor.
All subscriptions will be discontinued at the expiration of the time paid tor.
All subscriptions will be redited with each name sent, so that the number sent by any one person may be ascertained at a moment's notice. In case of a tie for either premium, two weeks will be allowed in which to "untile."
The time in which names may be returned under our propositions will commence now, o'd October, 1897, and expire at 4 o'd of March, 1898.

Saturday, February 26, 1898.

here, I tell ye."

WISE BEYOND HER YEARS .- The Sioux City Journal says that a little girl in that town was telling one of the neighbor boys about the beautiful ring Lord ?' ' her papa gave her for a Christmas present, and she added that "Mamma has just been dying for a ring like that.'

"Well, she won't be dying for one any more," said the boy, not knowing anything else to say.

"No," remarked the little miss, with a knowledge of her sex beyond her years, "not till she sees a prettier one."

.... An Englishman once remarked in company that he had just been taken for the Prince of Wales on account of his resemblance to that personage. "Oh," said a Scotchman present, "I was once taken for the Duke of Argyle." "I have been taken "Caleb, thou shouldst not speak in for a greater man than either of you,' broke in Pat. "Who?" they asked. Think of the fate of the sons of Aaron was walking down Sackville street, I sanctuary !" met a friend whom I had not seen for many years, and the moment he saw me he shouted out, "Oh, Holy Moses, is it you ?' "

THE TURNING OF THE WORM .them and whom they loved on earth Mrs. De Blowitz-Daniel, what's on and mingle in their joys and sorrows." your mind ? I've been talking to you for 20 minutes, and you have sat there est so," said Abner after a pause. as if you didn't understand a word I was saying to you. Mr. De Blowitz claimed, "let us swear by the eternal (suddenly permitting the lion in him that if either of us die the survivor to become aroused)-Now, look here, shall seek to communicate with the Mirandi ; I'm willing to let you talk departed one and visit the sepulcher at all the time, but I'm blowed if I'm the moment of his highest happiness going to let you make me forever pre- on earth. Then it is my fervent belief tend that I'm listening. I work hard that the secret of heavenly happiness all day, and have got to rest once in will be unfolded, and we shall attain the highest degree of intelligence." awhile.

WAS A STUDENT OF CYCING .-"Thought you said her father was so Jewish youth-and the conversation mad over their elopement that he ended. In a few years Caleb died, would never forgive them, yet he's and Abner, disconsolate and dejected, just presented each one of them with disdained for a while all society, but a new wheel."

"That's his star-play to separate at the friend's grave, reflecting on his them. Each wheel is a different make, genial traits and their loving interand in less than a week they'll be course. Time, however, works its fighting like cats and dogs over the magical changes, and now he had marquestion which one has the 'best' ma- ried. chine."

that he would give me a handsome Jerusalem and gained the roadway

^a strange question to ask. How can we mortals understand aught of im-mortality? Does not our law say that 'the secret things belong to the Lord?' " "Faith can pierce all barriers, dear friend," Caleb answered, impressively, "and love, though buried from sight, can make its own revelation." "What doet the

"What dost thou mean, Caleb, by way, although its lines had changed. those mysterious words and thrilling He did not recognize the fields in tones ?" Abner inquired, deeply stirred, which some peasants were plowing, for he felt that never before had their

while on every side were scattered debris and heaps of stone. "Almighty !" he entreated, as he "Dost thou not believe, Abner, in

strained his sight for the accustomed "Surely, Caleb, I do, as the central glory of the temple mount. "Where conviction of my nature." "If this is thy belief, then, may not art thou vanished, O Jesusalem ? O. beloved bride, shall I see the no more ? Lea the immortal spirit seek converse with mortality and minister to the wants ye all ?" mortality and minister to the wants ye all ?"

Abner had dreamed seventy years. "Caleb, thou shouldst not speak in and when the dream-cloud had lifted. this strain. It is almost blasphemy, bride and friends had long since died. The temple had fallen and Jerusalem "Well," said he, "the other day, as I who brought strange fire into the had become a ruin-the spoil of tri- Arr imphant Rome.

"Nay, Abner, I am guilty of no blas-In seeking to pierce the mysteries of Le phemy. I am convinced that those the future, the present had passed from Le view, and left Abner in solitudewho pass from life do not become as petrified as the slubs that cover them, that was the penalty of seeing visions. They hover around those who loved

> THE SINKING OF THE MAINE .- A few days ago, in commenting on the disaster to the battleship Maine in the Havana harbor, Senator Foraker said : Arrive Charleston... Havana harbor, Senator Foraker said :

"No one here, so far as I am aware, yet knows certainly what was the cause of the disaster. The latest news from Havana would seem to indicate, Leave Leave Leave L however, that the Maine was blown up by a mine that was exploded under her

"It has been shown that she was anchored at the place assigned her by the harbor master.

The compact was made-an unusual thing in those days among the pious "When a warship goes into a friendy harbor on a friendly mission, she has a right to assume that she will not be stationed in a place of danger without notice of danger; but if she is and Lea spent the largest share of his leisure is blown up in consequence, those who Lea Arr put her there must answer for the consequences. It is like a man setting a spring gun or a trap in his front yard, and then inviting his neighbors to visit with him and stroll through his Lea grounds. If he does not warn them

"I had almost forgotten thee, beof the danger they are in, and they "What do you think? My wife's loved Caleb," said Abner softly to him- get injured or killed, he is responsible set injured or killed, he is responsible both civilly in damages and criminally. "If the Spanish officials put our ship over a torpedo mine and left her there father told me before we got married self as he left the crowded streets of both civilly in damages and criminally. present on our wedding day." "And leading to the cemetery. "Surely this over a torpedo mine and left her there present on our wedding day." "And didn't he?" "Well, I waited over a week, and as he didn't mention the subject, I asked him for it; and all he said was, 'Why, didn't I give you my daughter?" "

IARLESTON B. TIME TABLE of the Ohio River and Charleston Railway company, to take effect Monday, October 18th, at 6.50 a.m. STANDARD EASTERN TIME.

	Except Sunday.	Except Sunday.
GOING SOUTH	No. 32.	No. 34.
ve Marion	7 00 am	1 30 pm
we Rutherfordton	8 05 am	3 05 pm
we Forest City	8 20 am	3 35 pm
we Henrietta	8 35 am	
we Mooresboro	8 10 am	4 10 pm
ave Shelby	9 20 am	5 00 pm
ave Patterson Springs	9 30 am	5 45 pm
ave Earls	9 35 am	5 50 pm
rive at Blacksburg,	9 50 am	6 10 p.m
ive Gaffney	6 50 m	7 15 pm
rive Blacksburg		7 50 pm
ve Blacksburg	10 10 am	8 00 311
ve Smyrna	10 30 am	8 25 am
ve Hickory Grove	10 45 am	8 45 am
ve Sharon	11 00 am	9 10 an
we Yorkville	11 15 am	9 40 ani
ve Tirzah	11 27 am	10 05 am
we Newport	11 33 am	10 15 am
we Rock Hill	11 45 am	10 40 pm
we Leslies	12 05 pm	1 00 pm
we Catawba Junction	12 15 pm	1 15 pm
ve Lancaster	1 00 pm	3 50 pm
ave Kershaw	2 (0 pm	5 30 pm
rive of Camden	3 00 pm	6 40 pm

Arrive Charleston	a ou pm	
GOING NORTH.	No. 33.	No. 35
	Daily Except Sunday.	Daily Except Sunday.
Leave Charleston Leave Branchville Leave Kingsville	7 10 am 8 57 am 10 25 am	
Leave Camden Leave Kershaw Leave Lancaster Leave Catawba Junction	12 05 pm 1 05 pm 1 45 pm 2 30 pm	9 00 am 11 10 am 1 00 pm 2 40 pm
Leave Leslies Leave Rock Hill Leave Newport Leave Tirzah	2 40 pm 2 55 pm 3 10 pm 3 15 pm	2 55 pm 4 30 pm 5 00 pm 5 20 pm 6 00 pm

we Sharon	3 45 pm 4 00 pm 4 15 pm 4 35 pm	6 20 pi 6 40 pi 6 55 pi 7 30 pi
ive Blacksburg rive Gaffney	6 50 am 7 25 am	6 30 p 7 05 p
ive Farle's'	5 05 pm 5 10 pm 5 20 pm 5 47 am 5 55 am 6 12 am 6 27 am 7 30 pm	

CONNECTIONS.

3 55 pm 4 25 pm 5 10 pm

For 60 Subscribers,

We will give the clubmaker his choice of the

We will give the clubmaker his choice of the following premiums, each valued at \$25 : A FOUR DRAWER "ENQUIRER" SEWING MACHINE, together with all attachments : a "HOUSEKEEPERS" SET OF KNIVES, FORKS AND STOONS, made by Rogers ; a "WALTHAM" WATCH in coin silver, dust-proof case ; a NO, 5 AUTOHARP, a BANJO, GUITAR, MANDOLIN, or VIOLIN.

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October 23, 1897.

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T you should not fuil to come and see me. I have been in the "picture taking" business for a great many years, and am contident that I know my business. It will prevent decay and waste while you are directing your efforts in accumulating other property. It is useless to gather snow and leave it ex-posed to the sunshine. The deterioration in an unpainted house is very great, and those who would protect their property from the ravages of the elements, must Photographs that you would like to have enlarged? If you have, come and :zee me about it. I can do the work.
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m m

Leave

Arrive at Camden

4 44 pm 5 55 pm 8 00 pm

6 40 pr