AND SO DOES



SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

MADE ONLY BY N.K.FAIRBANK&CO. CHICAGO.

A. D. BUCKWORTH, Prest. C. F. IDDINGS; Vice-Prest. J. E. EVANS, Cashier, S. GOOZEE, Asst. Cash

North Platte National Bank, NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Paid up Capital.

Shoes at a GREAT SACRIFICE. Wishing to quit the business I will give bargains

on all goods in stock. Some of the best

goods made in this country will be

SLAUGHTERED.

When he abandoned a lucrative law practice in Louisville in 1866 to enter the ministry it was his belief that the world would end in thirty-five years, and for a long time this was the central idea of his preaching, but in time circumstances tended to check the order of his convictions. He has now a thorough a wakening through the discovery of an error in the accepted system of chronology which had made the time of the judges as governors of Israel 350 years. stock. Call in for Bargains, for you never bought

Good Goods for such prices.

I offer at a bargain the entire stock and fixtures to any one desiring to engage in the Boot

The believers "if they would avoid becoming ashes under the feet of the righteous," and will begin a series of sermons on the subject. and Shoe trade. The reason for selling is that other enterprises engage my attention. for bargains at

LUMBER TO COAL

F. IDDINGS,

LUMBER, Lath,

SASH,

3LINDS,

DOORS, Etc. LIME AND CEMENT.

Rock Springs Nut, Rock Springs Lump. Pennsylvania Anthracite, Colorado Anthracite

Colorado Soft

YARD ON R. R. TRACK WEST OF DEPOT,

JOS. F. FILLION, PLUMBING,

Steam and Gas Fitting.

Cesspool and Sewerage a Specialty. Copper and Galvanized Iron Cornice. Tin and Iron Roofings.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED. Repairing of Kinds will receive Prompt Attention.

Locust Street, Between Fifth and Sixth,

North Platte,

BRICK LIVERY STABLE,

Run by D. W. Besack,

FIRST-CLASS RIGS FURNISHED on short notice and at reasonable rates. Horses boarded by the week or month. Careful and competent employes. Stable opposite the Hawley

House on east Fifth street, NORTH PLATTE. · NEBRASKA

F. J. BROEKER. Merchant Tailor,

CLEANER AND REPAIRER LARGE STOCK OF PIECE GOODS.

embracing all the new designs, kept on hand and made to order. PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE Spruce Street, between Fifth and Sixth.

THE CRISIS IN BREADSTUFFS

Germany, France and England Will Have to Draw on Our Granaries. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Consul General Mason of Frankfort, in a report to the state department on what he terms the German crisis in breadstuffs, pre-

sents some very interesting statements respecting the most notable commercial event of the year in Europe—the Russian decree forbidding the exportation of rye from Russia to any foreign country. This, Mr. Mason regards as equivalent to an official declaration that the harvests of cereals in Russia is so

sumption of this material is so enormous that Germany imported 947,375 tons of rye, of which 85 per cent., as well as 55 per cent. of the whole import of wheat into Germany came from Russia. The recent edict, therefore, cuts off nearly five-sixths of the entire foreign rye supply of Germany. How difficult it would be to fill this great deficit by increased importations from other countries, Mr. Mason says, will be evident from the fact that the entire export of rye to Germany, from 1884 to 1888, from the six countries which rank next to Russia as producers of cereals, averaged but

as producers of cereals, averaged but 6,142,331 bushels a year. This is barely one fourth of the rye exportation to Germany from Russia last year. Mr. Mason thinks it doubtful, in view of

GIVES THE WORLD TEN YEAL.

Doomsday's Coming Foretold by an In diana Episcopal Clergyman.

Indianapolis, Sept. 14.—The Rev. Joseph Jenckes, D. D., rector of St. Paul's cathedral, the most prominent Episcopal minister in Indiana, has become convinced from historical research that the world will end in ten years. When he abandoned a lucrative law

SPORTING EVENTS.

Fifty Thousand to the Winner. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Washington Park club ratified Secretary Brewster's suggestion to make the gross value of American derby stake, the club has decided on another important event for the world's fair year, to be called the Queen Isabella stake. The event will be a sweepstakes for fillies, foals of 1890, with \$10,000 added money. Besides the regular stakes and those announced above, twenty or more valuable stakes for 2 and 3-year-olds and for all ages will be advertised to close during 1892-93, including a guaranteed stake of \$25,000 for 2-year-olds, and the Columbus handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, which will be worth \$25,000 to the winner. It is the intention of the the winner. It is the intention of the Washington Park club to make its

meeting of 1893 the grandest race meeting ever given in America. League and Association. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 14. - President Phelps, of the American Base Ball Association, sent a letter to President Young, proposing that a series of games be played between the clubs of the two associations. The proposition is as fol-lows: A series of three, five or seven games between any number of League clubs and the like number from the Association, a portion to be placed on the League grounds and a like number on Association grounds, the deciding games (if necessary) to be played on neutral territory. President Phelps says: "I know that your inclination will be to reply that under the National agreement your clubs cannot play Association clubs, but I beg to remind you that there can be no agreement unless there be two or more parties thereto, and that

the League is now in truth the only party to said agreement. Mrs. Peck's Last and Greatest. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. - The notorious Mrs. Ellen E. Peck, alias E. Eliza Knight, successful for years as an all-Knight, successful for years as an allround swindler, has outdone all of her
previous exploits by defrauding a lawyer and his wife out of a quarter of a
million dollars' worth of Brooklyn real
estate. Her victims are Merritt H. Day
and Mary E. Day of Rapid City, S. D.,
who brought suit in the supreme court,
Brooklyn, against "E. Eliza Knight" to
set aside deeds for property which she
obtained from them under false pretenses.

glasses of water in order to let them see
that all were dear to him. Before the
three visitors left the man who had stolen
Dick from them made each one promise
that he would not attempt to steal the
bird.—New York Sun.

Not a Theory.

"Do you believe man sprang from the
ape?"

QUEBEC, Sept. 14.-Fire started grocery store occupied by Oulett. at Cape Blanc, and before the flames ware gotten under control had destroyed twenty-nine houses and a portion of the Roman Catholic church. A portion of Oulett's place was found to have been saturated with coal oil. When this fact got noised about an infuriated mob procured a rope and, capturing Oulett, were about to lynch him when the police rescued him. He has been safely lodged in the city prison.

to cut the grass in the front yard, and as Colonel Winter started out to his office he stopped to greet the old man. "Well, Stephen," said the colonel, "I hear that you intend to give your son an education."

"Dat's what I does, sah. I knows what 'tis ter struggle erlong widout larnin',

Kansas City Highwaymen. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14 .- At midnight three highwaymen entered the saloon of Tony Crandall, on the southwest of Tony Crandall, on the southwest Boulevard and "held up" the inmates, five in all, robbing them of their valuables, Crandall attempted to resist and was beaten over the head with revolvers, his watch, diamond pin and all the money in the cash drawer being taken. The robbers then leisurely helped themselves from the bottles and took their departure.

AND EMBALMER.

"Ez fast ez er hoss ken trot, sah. Why, last week he wrote a letter to his aunt dat libs mo' dan twenty mile from yere, an' atter a while he gwine ter write ter his udder aunt dat libs fifty mile away."

AND EMBALMER.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 14.—News has been received that the Yarmouth fishing schooner Georgiana has been righted and the dead bodies of four men found in her cabin.

A Big Plan ing Mill Burns. SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 14.—Clements' planing mill, employing 300 hands, was an' write er letter cl'ar ter de udder eend."-Exchange. burned; loss, \$75,000.

A CANARY WITH TALENT

HE GREW UP AMONG FOUR GOOD NATURED BACHELORS.

He Could Sing and They Taught Him Many Airs-Each Man Became At-Disagreed One of Them Stole Him.

In a gilded cage in the top flat of a big house in East Sixteenth street is a little ball of yellow feathers that is cared

deficient that the export of rye must be forbidden in order to avert danger of famine there. Mr. Mason presents some data which shows how seriously this unexpected edict is likely to affect the bread supply of Germany. Very little pure wheat bread he says, is eaten by the middle and lower classes in Germany. The "staff of life" to a vast majority of the German people is black bread, made with flour ground from a mixture of rye and an inferior quality of wheat. The consumption of this material is so enormous that Germany imported 947,375 tons of big flat farther up town. Up to the case for which it's recommended time when he was 6 months old he you get your money back. It never did anything that was worthy of isn't a "cure-all," but it does cure especial attention. Then he was re- all diseases arising from a torpid

was hung on a string in a rear window, Then, if it doesn't help you, there's and the servant was instructed to feed him whenever it became necessary. The We claim it to be an unequaled young men were free and easy, and it was their habit to lean out of this window in their idle moments and whistle at Blind Tem who used to exercise and the liver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects, creating an at Blind Tom, who used to exercise on

neighbors' daughters frequently showed their appreciation of the attention bestowed on them by the young men by singing. One of the young men occasionally played on a tin flute, while another whistled an accompaniment.

DICK BEGINS TO SING. Nobody paid any attention to Dick antil one morning when the sun shone on him, making his yellow feathers glow like a burnished lump of gold, he trilled a bar or two sweet enough to attract the young men's attention. One of them whistled, and he instantly caught the refrain and turned it promptly. Nothing more was needed to make him a great favorite, and one of the young men poked a finger at him playfully. Dick did not flutter away in fear, but hopped toward the finger, and with outstretched wings, picked at it fiercely, and at the same time pecked his way into the hearts of all the occupants of the flat.

After that incident it was a wonder that Dick's health and morals were not on feeding him all sorts of stuff and whistled all the vulgar airs of the day. But no matter what kind of food was offered to him, he ate it promptly and seemed to thrive, and no matter how vulgar the air that was whistled, he repeated it with a sweetness and clearness that would have filled the author's soul with delight.

One morning the door of Dick's cage was opened, and he came out and looked NORTH PLATTE. - NEBRASKA about him with a great expression of wonder in his little bead like eyes. Then he piped forth a few low strains, flew to the table, and began to peck a loaf of

"I wish he was bigger, so I could pet him," said one of the big men. Every morning afterward Dick had breakfast with the young men. He would hop on the table, sampling every-thing he came across, and bathing frequently in the goblets of ice water. Breakfast over, Dick would fly back to his cage, and getting into the little swing at the top of it, would sway madly to and fro, and sing everything he knew. That was regarded as an offering of praise, and quiet reigned during the per-

The trial came, when the young men failed to agree, and it was resolved to sever the family. Each of them was willing that the other should take everything else in the flat if they would give Dick to him. But that was not to be thought of for a moment, and the young men kept together for a month longer than they intended in order not to be separated from their pet.

Finally one of the young men delib-erately carried Dick away and kept him in hiding for several months, and guard-ed him as carefully as a miser watches over his money. Then he rented the flat in Sixteenth street, and a few nights ago invited his former companions to see Dick. As he ushered his guests into the hall they were greeted with a burst of music. They recognized the voice of Dick. The moment they entered the room where the little songster was he flew as near them as he could and cooed softly and ruffled his feathers gently. There may be persons in the world who would scout the suggestion of a bird remembering faces for so long a time, but there is not the slightest doubt that Dick remembered the young men and that he was welcoming them with all his heart. During all the time they were in the flat Dick sang all the old tunes. He stopped only when one of them spoke to him, and then he would be silent and cock his little head on one

side and peep intelligently. The young men readily accepted an invitation to remain all night, and the next morning before they were out of hed they heard the marie music of the Merchant bed they heard the magic music of the little songster. At breakfast he hopped on the table and flopped in all their glasses of water in order to let them see

"No; but I believe woman springs

from the mouse-in fact, I've seen her

do it."-Harper's Bazar. Strong Writer. Uncle Stephen, an old negro, had come to cut the grass in the front yard, and as Colonel Winter started out to his office

'tis ter struggle erlong widout lamin', an' I is 'termined dat my son sha'nt trabble bar'foot ober de same hard road dat I did." "A noble resolution, Stephen. I wish

all fathers felt as you do. Is your boy

"Why doesn't he write to her now?" "Oh, he kaint write so fur, yit. He tole him not ter try ter write fifty mile till he got stronger wid his pen. But East Sixth street, next door to First Nahe's gwine ter git dar, I tell you. Won't be more'n er year fo' dat boy ken set down at one eend ob de gumbronment NORTH PLATTE, - NEBBRSKA.



the equal of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If other medicines of its class were like it, they'd be guaranteed. This is. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every

especial attention. Then he was removed from the parental cage and a private cage was bought for him, and he was sent down town under the charge of a harum scarum boy as a present to four young men who lived in a flat in Ninth street.

He was accepted as a matter of courtesy, and the cage which imprisoned him was hung on a string in a rear window.

Then, if it doesn't help you, there's

at Blind Tom, who used to exercise on the rear piazza of a house on Eighth street, and at other times to whistle at the neighbors' daughters in the nearby buildings.

The time to take it is when you Blind Tom responded with a whirl-wind of music on the piano, and the weakness. By druggists.

> Land Office at North Platte, Neb., and Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on September 25th, 1891, viz: Levi L. Baker who made Homestead Entry No. 14761 for the southeast quarter of section 22, town 12, range 31, west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John R. Chapen, Johann Cleman, John W. Wood, Francis Montague, all of North Platte, Neb.
>
> 326
>
> JOHN I. NESBITT, Register. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., !

WM. NEVILLE, Attorney-at-Law,

OFFICE: N VILLE BLOCK, SIXTH STREE NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA

GRIMES & WILCOX, Attorneys-at-Law,

NORTH PLATTE, - NEBR. Office over North Platte National Bank.

C. M. DUNCAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office: Ottenstein's Block, up stairs. Office hours from 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m Residence on West Sixth Street.

Wm. Eves, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

DISEASES of WOMEN and CHILDREN

McDonald Block, North Platte, Neb.

DENTISTRY

A. B. AYRES, D. D. S.,

Has located at North Platte to stay. Office over Foley's Store. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Gas Administered.

W. C. LEMON, Land Attorney and Loan Agt

Money constantly on hand to close farm loans at lowest rates given in Western Nebraska. All kinds of business before United States Land Office attended to. NORTH PLATTE, -NEB.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR

DONE UP NICELY?

Take it to our agent, Frank Sulli-

van, at C. Weingand's store. Anything laundried from a handkerchief to a fine lace curtain.

Laundry leaves Tuesday and is eturned the following Saturday. GRAND ISLAND STEAM LAUNDRY.

A. P. CARLSON,

Full line of piece goods always on hand and made to order.

Only first-class workmen employed. Shop on Spruce Street over Hans Gertler & Co.

R. D. THOMSON.

Architect

127 Sixth St. Cor. of Vine, NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

E. B. WARNER,

ken write twenty mile fustrate, but I A fall line of first-class funeral supplies always in stock.

Telegraph orders promptly attended to

LONDON WATER PIPES.

THEY ARE NEAR THE SURFACE AND THE WATER FREEZES.

The People of the City and Suburb Have Been Troubled with Frozen Water Pipes for Generations, but the Pipes Will Never Be Placed Deeper.

If it were not for the inconvenience and discomfort of the thing the plight in which London finds itself with its water supply frozen would be comical to a practical Yankee. The water pipes are frozen simply because the Briton has never profited by his experience of his native winters. Year after year they have freezing weather in London, and year after year London's water pipes freeze, burst, and there cometh a water

tected. Too often they are left exposed to all the winds that blow.

Entire districts in London, square miles, districts as large as many good sized American cities, had their water supply entirely stopped one winter. Imagine the inconvenience, even the distress and danger, attending such a condition of things! But the fault has been with the Londoner, and not with the weather. I passed through a district thus afflicted one dismal day, and saw the workmen digging up the road to get

In the street where these operations were going on the supply pipes for all the houses (the pipes running in from the water mains) were all laid within a foot of the surface of the ground. The water was frozen in all the pipes. Eighteen inches below the surface the frost had not penetrated. But the Englishman deliberately puts his supply pipes within reach of the frost.

A PRIMITIVE SYSTEM. The pipes would never freeze if they were put a few feet under ground, for the frost in London rarely penetrates the earth more than a foot or two. But the Londoner does worse than this-he often runs the water pipe up the outside wall of his dwelling, without protection of any sort. He has another cheerful habit, which is fast becoming the fashion, and which is now put in practice in all the better class houses.

The drain pipes, at any rate those from the sinks and bathtubs, are carried down the outside walls, with a break at every story, where another inlet or outlet is | which is not very much satisfaction. made into a small open trough, from which another pipe leads down another story, and so on to the bottom, where the water flows into a gutter and thence into the sewer. The system fully action to the sewer as if this was a novel way of the sewer as if the sewer as if this was a novel way of the sewer as if the sewer complishes its object-sewer ventilation, claiming to be young at some one else's but this could be equally well secured by expense. My observation is that few a less primitive arrangement, and with one that would not freeze in the winter and cover the side of your houses with

When I said that the Londoner is not

repared for the annual freezing of his water pipes I did not adhere strictly to the truth. For the good gentleman is prepared in a certain way, or perhaps I should say that the water companies are prepared. And the preparation is pecuiarly British, as you will see. When your street freezes up-that is to say, when it freezes down a dozen inches below the surface and blocks all the supply pipes, an official from the water company puts in an appearance, after a day or two, and has an apparatus fixed into a little hydrant close by the curbstone. The apparatus consists either of a

wooden or an iron pipe, as the case may be, which stands upright above the ground, and which has an inch faucet affixed to it. To this fount the entire neighborhood must come, with pails and pans and cans and jugs and mugs, and carry away the precious fluid.

WHY THE BRITON BEARS IT. The water companies keep these primtive plugs in stock, some thousands of them, but it never occurs to anybody to place the supply pipes deeper in the ground and thus prevent freezing. This, then, is the way the Londoner, or his water company, prepares for the annual visit of Jack Frost. But the preparation is effective only when the water mains are laid well below the surface. When they are not there is a water famine throughout extensive districts, as at Brixton, at Hampstead and other places in London town.

Why not lay the water pipes deep If you had ever lived among these droll people you would not ask that question. The pipes have never been laid

deep enough, and therefore never will be-not this side of the millennium. The water supply of London is bad enough at its best. At its worst, in the winter, it is too bad for words. Nobody but these droll people would submit year after year, to the ridiculous system of supply and the outrageous charges. But the Briton is a patient soul. He believes that whatever he has is the best of its kind, and he resents any suggestion to the contrary. A water supply that was good enough for his grandfather is good enough for him; moreover, it is good enough for you. There's the rub of the argument. "It's good enough for you." Why, in the name of justice.

should you, a foreigner, complain? Out upon you for an ungrateful alien. Nevertheless, one has to suffer from this drollery. When he does not suffer he can smile. But that is the atmost he can do. You cannot change the habits of a nation. And you cannot induce Tailor. of a flation. And you cannot induce 5,000,000 people to put their water pipes five feet under ground if they think five inches sufficient, and if they have had erations.—Boston Herald.

A Chivalrous Lad. "Mamma," said Willie, "that little Susie Harkins called me a donkey to-

"What did you do?" "Well, of course I couldn't slap a lit- man, do you think? tle girl, so I told Sister Mary, and she just scratched Susie out of sight."-Harper's Bazar.

Strawberries. Why are they called "straw"berries? Smart men differ on that. Some say it

Acres of ground around Sandringham, the Prince of Wales' country seat, are changed at all." "Oh, but there's no East India missionary the formula of a devoted to the cultivation of lilies of the valley, the sweet scented and ever popular spring blossom. In the little feetly." "Well, if that's the case why village near there is little else except a don't you change them back again? I remarkably fine ruin of a little church, don't see any difficulty in the case."and hundreds of thousands of the pure Boston Saturday Gazette. bell shaped blossoms are sent up to London every year.

Quite Fatal. Mrs. Spiggit-Do you think that smek-

Mrs. Gazlay-I think it does. I'm sure some of the cigars my husband smokes would kill me if I staid in the room.-New York Epoch.

That is, do not leave a comfortable country for an uncertain city home. Here is a paragraph saying that the average wages of 150,000 girls in the city of New York is sixty cents a day, including the cash girls at two dollars. Deducting room rent, tens of thousands of these girls cannot have enough for comfortable clothing and nourishing food. This should serve as a hint to country girls who are planning to seek

Don't Rush.

their fortunes in cities. Even in a young city like Minneapolis the cases of disappointment and destitu-tion are numerous and painful, There are scores of applicants for every place, and it is getting worse all the time.

Better keep away from cities unless you have remarkable ability. This applies even to those who are seeking for ordinary housework. An advertisement for a cook, a chambermaid or a girl for general work will be answered by twen-The Londoners' water pipes freeze not ty or thirty the same day. The intellibecause the weather is intensely cold, but gence offices are continually thronged because the pipes are insufficiently pro- with young women looking for work of Fine Boot and Shoe Maker,

> There is a demand for young women who can do good work in private homes. Some of these places are not desirable, perhapt not tolerable, no matter how high the wages. There are mistresses of homes of wealth who are ready to pay any price for thoroughly competent girls, but they do not know how to treat

> They do not intend to be unjust. The trouble is, they do not know a good girl when they have one. Allowing for these and other exceptions, there remain hundreds of homes in Minneapolis where first class domestics would be welcomed to fair treatment and generous compensation.-Housekeeper's Weekly.

Too Much Feminine Politeness. A street car conductor said "Young women in Washington indulge in a peculiar sort of politeness which is more calculated to injure the feelings of others than any rudeness of a deliberate nature that they could very well contrive. You will often see a girl of twenty odd get up in a street car to give her seat to a lady, quite a stranger, who is no more than middle aged. This is intended for a courtesy, presumably, but it is a very silly one, because its obvious intention is to exhibit a deference to superior age.

Bank Counters, Tyler System, Portable, Unequaled in Styles, Cost and Finish.

150 Page Catalogue of Counters, Beaks etc., Illustrated in Colors, Rooks, Free Postage 13 Cents.

Also Tyler's Royal Office Deaks and Typeis to exhibit a deference to superior age. a courtesy, presumably, but it is a very is to exhibit a deference to superior age. Now, no woman likes to find herself regarded from that point of view, and the worst of it is that it is impossible for the victim of such a performance to show any resentment. All she can do is to decline to accept the place vacated,

"I myself have frequently noticed women who had perceptibly passed their first youth offering their seats to others people, however old, are otherwise than mortified by being given seats in this manner on the cars. Old gentlemen are not less sensitive on the point than old ladies."-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

A Table Made of Human Flesh. A writer in Harper's Magazine of February, 1855, gave the following description of a remarkable table made by Pro fessor Segato: "It comprises every portion of the human body transformed into stone, destined to endure as long as the world itself if not ground to pieces by violence. There are really two tables, one finished and polished, the other incomplete, made of mosaics formed by sections of human bones, brains, lungs, blood vessels, intestines and muscles, all as firm as marble, and showing the internal structure of each.

"Without an explanation a visitor would suppose them to be from some mosaic manufactory, for they are symmetrically arranged in squares, triangles and circles, with the great variety NEVILLE BLOCK, NORTH PLATTE. of colors nicely graduated. Different portions of the human body, showing the internal anatomy, are so perfectly petrified as to form a fine object of study for the medical student. Even morbid anatomy was subjected with entire success to this process. Animals of all kinds, chickens and reptiles, in short, nothing that has blood was capable of

resisting Segato's petrifying touch." Hard to Get. Doctors are sometimes more considerate of their patients' needs than they are of their circumstances. It is easier to prescribe a journey to Europe or Bermuda than it is to fill the prescription. A gentleman whose affairs had become very much embarrassed, and who was overworked and overworried, went to a celebrated specialist, broken down

with nervous exhaustion. "Now," said the doctor, "there is only one thing that you must have, that i absence of worry, absence of care and freedom from all preoccupations." "Much obliged for your prescription," said the gentleman, "but you've left out one important thing in it."

"What is that?" "You haven't put in the apothecary's street and number."-Exchange.

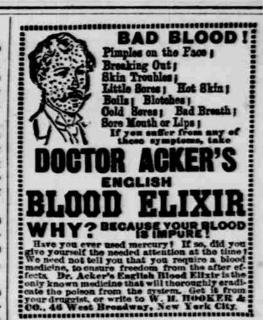
Graduates Who Use Ribbon. A grave professor concerned with reading the essays of a large number of graduates from a co-educational college demolishes an old respectable tradition when in a private letter he writes "Brass clamps are a great improvement on pink ribbon for tying up the loose pages of wise young women's wise essays, but the present generation of girl graduates would never think of using ribbon anyhow, it commonly chooses cotton twine or mucilage." Herein is shockingly exemplified the influence of the mind masculine over the character feminine. The knot of ribbon is still them five inches under ground for gen- very much the rule in schools where girls alone do congregate.-Exchange.

Mrs. Blank-The paper tells of a postmaster who was appointed by John Quincy Adams, and has held the position ever since. Was he an unusually good Mr. Blank (an experie

Oh, not at all, not at all. It was an unusually poor office.—New York Weekly.

A Modern Solomon. is on account of their hollow, strawlike singular case to settle. A physician came It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes. stems. Others think it is because they to him in great distress. Two sisters, have to be covered with straw or similar living in the same house, had babies of protecting material in winter. The most equal age, who so resembled each other classical explanation that our Anglo- that their own mothers were unable to Saxon forefathers used to raise them and distinguish them when they were tothey gave them this name because the gether. Now it happened that by the berries are generally on the ground, that carelessness of the nurses the children is, "strewed" or "strawed" around .- Ex- had become mixed, and how were the mothers to make sure that they received back their own infants? "But, perhaps," Acres of ground around Sandringham, said the lawyer, "the children weren't doubt they were changed," said the physician. "Are you sure of it?" "Per-





H. MacLEAN,

And Dealer In

MEN'S LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

Perfect Fit, Best Work and Goods as

Represented or Money Refunded.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE. NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.



TYLER DESK CO., St. Louis, Mo., U.S. A H. W. FOGEL,

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

North Platte, Neb.

CASINO Billiard: Hall, J. C. HUPFER, Prop.

The Casino is supplied with amole billiard and pool tables and is pleasant orderly resort at all times.

Liquors and Cigars of the finest stock and brands will

HUMPHREYS Dr. Humphurys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the propie. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World. ast of Principal Nos.

1 Fevers, Congestion, inflammation.

2 Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Coile.

3 Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants

4 Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.

5 Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Coile.

6 Cholera Morbus, Vomiting.

7 Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis.

8 Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache.

9 Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo

9 Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach.

1 Suppressed or Painful Periods.

2 Whites, too Profuse Periods.

2 Whites, too Profuse Periods.

3 Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing.

4 Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions.

5 Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains.

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