Agent for best line of Fire, Life and Accident Co's.

A. P. CARLSON, Merchant

Tailor.

Full line of piece goods always on hand and made to order. Only first-class workmen employed.

y virtue of the laws of the State of Nebraska reby offer a reward of Fifty Dollars for the tare and conviction of any person charged a horse stealing in Lincoln county. D.A. BAKER,

850 REWARD.

8. P. TIME TABLE.

R. D. THOMSON, Architect,

Contractor and Builder. 127 Sixth St. Cor. of Vine,

Wire, Etc.

AND EMBALMER.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Nebr. }

February 1st, 1898.

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 March 18th, 1898, viz: William Scharman, who made H. E. No. 13.317 for the southwest quarter of section 4, township 13 north, range 31 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz Lucien Stebbins, Andrew Hahn, Joseph Spies and Henry Facka, all of North Platte, Neb.

A. S. BALDWIN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., }

February 1st, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before Register and
Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on March
18th, 1893, viz: William S. Ross, who made H. E.
No. 14074, for the south half southeast quarter
and the northwest quarter of the southeast
quarter and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 26, township 16 north,
range 29 west. He names the following witnesses
to prove his continuous residence upon and
cultivation of said land viz: Joseph Little, Louis
P. Derby, Nils Gust Wiberg and Charles A4
Wiberg, all of Myrtle, Neb.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb. 1
February 8, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before Register and
Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on March 24th,
1893, viz. John B. St. Marie, who made H. E. No.
14023 for the southwest quarter of the northeast
quarter, nerthwest quarter of the southwest
quarter, northeast quarter of the southwest
quarter and southeast quarter of the northwest
quarter of section 18, township 13 north, range 27.
If a names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz. Martiu N. Holcomb, of Brady Island, Neb., Moses L. Brooks, of Brady Island, Neb.,
Henry C. Ridinger, of Maxwell, Nebraska, and
Abraham L. Brooks, of Maxwell, Nebraska, and
Abraham L. Brooks, of Maxwell, Nebraska.

A. S. BALDWIN,
Register.

Notice For Publication.

Land Office at North Platte. Neb., }

February 15th, 1883.

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 Register and Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on April 10, 1893, viz: James Enos Lane, H. E. No. 16033 for the east half northwest quarter and east half southwest quarter section 24, township 12 north, range 32 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Joseph Baker, Levi O. Baker, Milton Baker and Edward Baker, all of North Platte, Nebraska.

A. S. BALDWIN, A. S. BALDWIN,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
Land Office at North Platte, Nebr., }

February 28th. 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Register and
Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on April 12th,
1893, viz: Thurber Harvey, who made Homestead
Entry No. 10438 for the west half of the northeast quarter and the west half of the southeast
quarter of section 20, township 14 north, range
34 west. He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, to-wit: John H. Abshire, Jr.
of Sutherland, Neb., and Peter C. Meyer,
Michael E. Conway and John H. Conway of
Paxton, Neb.

86

A. S. BALDWIN, Register,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb., February 28th, 1893. NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed 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 Hegister
and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North
Platte, Neb., on April 7th, 1838, viz: William
H. Burns who made Homestead Entry No, 10172
for the south half of the northwest quarter and
lots 3 and 4 of section 4, township 16 north, range
29 west. He names the following witnesses to
proves his continuous residence upou and cultivation of said land, viz: Adam E. Moore, William H. Null, John A, Moore and Benjamin R.
Gibbon, all of Myrtle, Neb.
86

A. S. BALDWIN, Register

Agricultural Implements

OF ALL KINDS,

OF ALL KINDS,

Buggies, Road Carts,

Wind Mills, Pumps, Barb

86

A. S. BALDWIN, Register

TIMBER-CULTURE, FINAL PROOF—NOTICE
FOR PUBLICATION,
United States Land Office,
North Platte, Neb., February 27, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that Thecla A Linderderman, of Lexington, Nebraska, has filed notice of intention to make final proof before
the Register and Receiver at their office in
North Platte, Nebraska, on the 11th day of
April, 1893, on timber culture application No.
12024 for the south half of the northeast quarter
and lots 1 and 2 of section 6, in township 12
north, range 33 west, 8 he names as witnesses:
John Cock, William Hockridge, Charles Richards and Edward W. Knowles, all of Sutherland,
Nebraska.

A. S. BALDWIN Register A. S. BALDWIN, Register.

Locust Street, between Fifth and Sixth

E. B. WARNER,

E. B. WARNER,

Funeral Director.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,
Land Office at North Platte, Neb.,
February 29th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before Register and
Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on April 7th, 1893,
viz: John A. Moore who made Homestead Entry No. 7698, for the southwest quarter of section 10, township 16 north, range 29 west. He
names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said
land, viz: William H. Burns, Nils Gust Wibers,
William H. Null and David Brunk, all of Myrtle,
Nebraska,

A. S. BALDWIN, Register. Knives and Scissors Sharpened

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

Paid up Capital,

\$75,000.

C. F. IDDINGS A. F. STREITS,

DIRECTORS: O. M. CARTER, M. C. LINDSAY,

D. W. BAKER.

All business intrusted to us handled promptly, carefully, and at lowest rates.

Great Discovery !

America was discovered in 1492. What is agitating the minds of the American people now is: where they can buy the

most goods for the least money. A man who buys and sells for cash can sell from 15 to 25 per cent cheaper than the one

who buys and sells on time. Have a WM. EVES, M. D., full line of

HARDWARE AND TINWARE,

ebrated ACORN COOK STOVE, ac knowledged by everybody to be the best Come in and warm. Don't forget the

place. Tin shop in connection.

McGee's old stand.

A. L. DAVIS.

and have secured the agency for the cel-

GUY'S PLACE

FINEST SAMPLE ROOM IN NORTH PLATTE

Having refitted our rooms in the finest of style, the public is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar. Our billiard hall is supplied with the best make of tables and competent attendants will supply all your wants. KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT. | mates freely given.

Ayer's Pills

best remedy for Constipation, Jaundice, Headache, Biliousness, and Dyspepsia,

Easy to Take

to cure all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.

Every Dose Effective

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., }
March 6th, 1863. }

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed 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 April
14th, 1893, viz. Herbert E. Covell who made H.
E. No. 16200 for the northwest quarter of section
10, township 14 north, range 30 west. He names
the following witnesses to prove his continuous
residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Wilson C. Lemon, Edward R. Easton, Frank
Eberle and John Worthley, all of North Platte,
Neb.

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A. S. BALDWIN Register. A. S. BALDWIN, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. MOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Neb., !

March 6th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingmamed 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 of the U. S. Land Office at North
Platte, Neb., on April 14, 1893, viz: Duncan McNichol, Jr., who made Homestead Entry No.
14090 for the northeast quarter of section 24,
township 16 north, range 29 west. He names
the following witnesses to prove his continuous
residence upon and cultivation of said land,
viz: John H. Allison, Samuel G. Piehl, Lafayette
Pease and Clement H. Lane, all of Myrtle, Neb.

A. S. BALDWIN Register.

LEGAL NOTICES.

A NNA S. CLARKSON AND MAUDE CLARKSON, A Executrices of the Estate of John Thorne Clarkson, deceased, and A. H. Sears, defendants, will take notice that on the 23d day of January, 1893, C. A. Holtry, plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mechanic's lien against lots 11 and 12, in block 5, in the town of Sutherland, Lincoln county, Nebraska, on account of material furnished by plaintiff to Frederick Dringman for the erection of a frame building upon her said mechanic's lien is the sum of \$140.00 with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the 20th day of September, 1892; and plaintiff prays that said defendants be decreed to pay the same or that said premises may be sold to pay the same or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.
You are required to answer said petition on or before the 3d day of April, 1883.
Dated February 16th, 1893.
C. A. HOLTRY, Plaintiff,
By Grimes & Wilcox, her Attys.

NOTICE.

Helen S. Adama, defendant, will take notice that on the 3d day of February, 1893, Watson E. Beach, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against Wendrill D. Waldo, Maggle F. Waldo, Helen S. Adams, and others, the object and prayer of which are to have a certain sheriff's deed, bearing date of March 21st, 1890, and conveying to said defendant, Wendail D. Waldo, the west half of section 18, township 13 north, of range 30 west, declared null and void and cancelled of record.

Also to have the certain pretended mortgage executed by said defendants, Wendail D. Waldo and Maggle F. Waldo his wife, to the said defendant Helen S. Adams on the 19th day of April, 1892, and conveying the west half of section 18, township 13, range 30 west, and all of block 11 in Miller's addition to the city of North Platte, Lincoln county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of the pretended sum of \$7,000 declared illegal, fraudulent and void and of no force or effect in law and that the same be cancelled of record.

Also to have the certain judgment obtained by plaintiff berein on the 25th day of November, 1892, in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against the said defendant W.D. Waldo for the sum of \$3698.86 and costs of suit taxed at \$14.38, which sum with interest remains due and unpaid, declared the first and best lien upon all the premises herein last above described.

And plaintiff turther prays for a decree that said premises be sold to satisfy the amount found due plaintiff upon his said judgment with interest and costs.

You are required to answer said petition on or

or time so long obliterated the evidences of the wrong that no court save that of the Omniscient can ever set it right. than I should have done but for the sub-

costs.
You are required to answer said petition on before the 10th day of April, 1893.
Dated February 28th, 1893.
WATSON E. BEACH.

By GRIMES & WILCOX, his Attorne

ORDER OF HEARING.
THE STATE OF NEBRASEA, { 28
LINCOLN COUNTY, } 28
At a county court, held at the county court in and for said county, March 6, 1863.
Present, James M. Ray, County Judge.
In the matter of the Estate of Walter Papel decreased.

A full line of first-class funeral supplies
always in stock.

NORTH PLATTE, - NEBBRSKA.
Telegraph orders promptly attended to.

PRICES REASONABLE.

North Platte National Bank,

North Platte National Bank,

I the matter of the Estate of Walter Papworth, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Lizzie Stevens, praying that administration. Ordered that March 25, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Norra

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Office over North Platte National Bank.

Office: Hinman Block, Spruce Street.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office over North Platte National Bank.

Assistant Surgeon Union Pacific Railway and Member of Pension Board,

Office over Streitz's Drug Store.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

NORTH PLATTE, - - NEBRASKA

DENTIST.

Office over Foley's Store.

Bridge, Crown and Plate Work a Specialty.

NORTH PLATTE

Marble Works.

W. C. RITNER,

Monuments, Headstones,

Curbing, Building Stone,

And all kinds of Monumental

and Cemetery Work.

Careful attention given to lettering of

every description. Jobbing done on

ORIMES & WILCOX,

YEORGE E. FRENCH,

R. N. F. DONALDSON.

A RTHUR B. AYRES.

ORTH PLATTE, - - -

an abstruse calculation as if over the resources of a nation. "Ten thousand dollars when the case is finished, say six PROFESSIONAL CARDS. five dollars, sir, on account.

There was something so painfully eager in the look that accompanied these words that I suppressed the smile which had simply turned for a moment toward him been prompted by the pathos in his offer and signified my acceptance. My client drew from his pocket a lank purse, and from the purse a solitary coin. Poor dreamer, he was paying his all for this with the prisoner-I mean the only ocone more ticket in the lottery! I had opened my lips to bid him leave

his papers and take back the coin when my eye fell on it. One scrutinizing glance, and I jumped from my seat as if electrified by the little piece of gold. "Where did you get this money, sir?" A transient gleam of former fire shone

in the old man's eye. "I do not see, sir, what that has to do with my case."

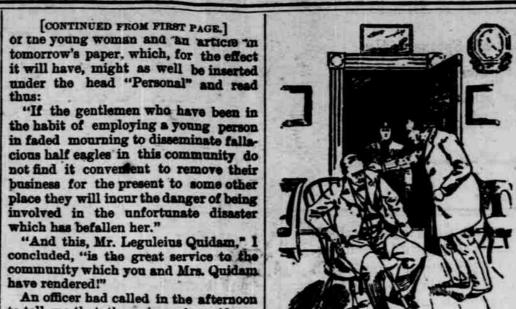
old man and fairly lifting him out of his seat, "if you do not tell me this ir stant"——

"No time at all. I knew it was bad the minute it touched the drawer and took it out and returned it"

Just at this moment my office door friend Flourish. What that eminent of my client was not suggestive of any one she had offered to the pawnbroker. temptation to a felonious assault, nor | The prosecution rested. did his manner indicate any provocation | Without any formal opening of the

upon one of the chief conspirators. Here prisoner, her counsel and his own wit-Mr. Flourish came to my assistance with his blandest smile and most mellifluous tone, and in five minutes had drawn from my client all that he knew about it. Assuring myself that he would - When and where?" attend and testify to the same facts on the following day I dismissed him, and then rapidly recounted to Flourish the facts of the case. The hard old lawyer listened complacently, and when I had finished dryly expressed an opinion that the young woman should be acquitted.

I had conceived a hope while telling the story of interesting Mr. Flourish sufficiently in the case to induce him to undertake the management of the defense. For that task I felt myself disqualified by other causes beside my want short notice. Orders solicited and esti- of experience in criminal law. I was to be called as a witness for the



[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

to tell me that the prisoner's residence had been found and searched, but that

no further discoveries had been made.

This, however, enabled me to find the

unfortunate mother and provide some scanty comforts for her in her terrible

In doing this I felt that I was but performing a duty. Society, I reasoned with myself, finds it needful for its own

protection to take the guilty daughter

and shut her up in jail, but the daughter

is the innocent mother's only support; ergo society must take that daughter's place. And as I felt that society in the

abstract might be somewhat remiss in

some fuel and groceries and went home,

feeling myself to be an embodiment of

CHAPTER III.

uted to time, but "those with whom it

attend the trial of Alice Sumner. In

the meantime both Mr. Bullion and

a chance to establish her innocence by

It was the day before the trial, and I

sat in my office musing painfully on the

that he was one of a class of clients with

which most of our city lawyers are fa-

miliar. A seedy, decrepit old man,

humble yet querulous, dejected and yet

visionary, bearing about a tattered and

worn collection of papers and pitifully

urging his tale of wrong and suffering.

from which the patient listener gleans

at the same time a belief that the sad

that knavery has so cunningly hidden

have-you see I mean to be generous-

let me see-I cannot recover less than

twenty thousand dollars-it may be thir-

And my client threw himself back in

almost over and the phantom in pur-

suit of which his life had been wasted

at least within his grasp. But I had had many such clients before, and when

Ten thousand dollars for one case!"

confidence in her defense.

the whole social economy.

facts of the case.

which has befallen her."

have rendered!"

one for the defense, and above all I felt that my own personal sympathies were too strongly excited for the prisoner to manage the affair with requisite coolness and skill. Flourish, however, who saw in the case nothing but a very commonplace incident of criminal practice, was not easily to be persuaded. The sensibilities of an elderly lawyer in large practice lie very far down and are covered by a thick rind of worldly wis-

the performance of its duty I ordered "Consider, my dear sir," said he, how many cases of this kind are occurring every day, and how precious spent my time on petty affairs like this."

"Petty affair to you, Mr. Flourish, I know, but not to that young girl, the fate of whose whole life here and the second with uttering counterfeit coin and with perjury, slept that night in the cell she had left. Perhaps some time I may tell of what afterward happened to be a small with uttering counterfeit coin and with perjury, slept that night in the cell she had left. Perhaps some time I may tell of what afterward happened to be a small with uttering counterfeit coin and with perjury, slept that night in the cell she had left. Perhaps some time I may tell of what afterward happened to be a small with uttering counterfeit coin and with perjury, slept that night in the cell she had left. my time is to me. 'Pon my word, my clients would be in a pretty mess if I The course of retributive justice as administered here on earth has more different paces than Rosalind has attribhaps hereafter, hangs on that trial. One lags withal" are not often the poor and friendless. A few days only elapsed hour of such assistance as yours may save her." before I was summoned as a witness to

"Really, Quidam"-"If such a fee as I could offer out of ny own pocket would tempt you"---myself made great but fruitless efforts "It would tempt me, sir, if you offered to obtain a further insight into the true t. It would tempt me to kick you out of your own office, and then go home, The prisoner herself made no confesfeeling that I had broken friendship sion, but constantly asserted her innowith the softest hearted, simplest headed cence, to the great discomfiture of the fool at the bar. Why, man, you would broker and the unutterable perplexity turn the whole fraternity into a gang of of myself. I sought in vain for a flaw knights errant, roaming up and down in the chain of evidence against her or Wall street seeking to set this crooked world straight again." "And so they ought to be, Mr. Flour-

"Hum! I can't say I'm ready to give an opinion on that matter. But the girl, see, is fairly on my hands. I'll just step down and tell my young men to put one or two things off till next day and evasive answers. It was evident that come back to go over the case again with

CHAPTER IV.

I was keey with the police authorities that evening and had no time to communicate with Alice, but the next morning when I saw her brought into court, dark feature of the case, when a stranger looking so broken hearted and helpless, entered. The first glance assured me I blamed myself for having left her thus to drink the cup of bitterness to the very dregs. In a few whispered words I bade her be of good cheer, but she scarcely seemed to heed me at all, so oppresse

was she by the sight of the crowd and the keen sense of her forlorn condition. Save her poor mother, who had risen there. Even I, though she knew I and filled with bundles of long, slim, echoes of a region which usually re meart her kindly, had been the unwill- black bean pods. Imagine that quantity ing means of placing her there. I looked eagerly around the court-

I turned from the man more pettishly room. On a front bench sat Mr. Forceps, the pawnbroker, chief witness for of twenty-eight of these tin boxes. ject that engrossed my thoughts. The prosecution, and some distance bepor old man's spirits were too much hind was my old client, true to his broken to take offense at my rudeness. Beseechingly he added:

This bean is so valuable because it grows in but very few sections of the earth's surface, and is difficult of culture earth's surf like a little rehearsal for the great drama | These particular beans came from Mex-"I did not mean to give you trouble for nothing, sir. I have but little to of his own case.

offer you now, but I will pay you liber-The district attorney opened the case, ally when I gain my case. You shall and was about to call me as the first witness. Mr. Flourish had not yet made from father to son and kept a secret, his appearance. Greatly to my relief though many Americans have endeavthe pawnbroker came forward and ored to discover it .- Bangor Commerty, or even forty—and you shall have a whispered into the attorney's ear, who quarter of it all. Think of that, sir! immediately called him to the stand. "I believe I must give Mr. Forceps the recedence," he said to me. his chair, feeling for the thousandth time, poor fellow, that his troubles were

"I think you had better, Brother Rowland," answered Flourish over my shoulder, at the same time divesting himself of his overcoat, and distributing good humored though somewhat patronizing recognitions among the smaller fry of lawyers around him.

I was very young at the bar had been Mr. Forceps testified to the attempt dazzled more than once in the same way. made to pass the counterfeit coin on "How much can you afford me as a him, as previously detailed. His direct examination was soon over, and he "Now?" He seemed to be engaged in turned to Mr. Flourish with a smile of together natural. It looked as if he were bracing himself up for a contest of months or a year hence. Suppose we say nerve with the counsel for the defense. But if Mr. Forceps looked for a grand display of inquisitorial tactics he was destined to be mistaken. Mr. Flourish

> remarking: "I only want to know if I have understood you aright, Mr. Forceps. I think you said this was your only transaction casion on which you received money

"I never received any money at all from her unless you call that thing money," pointing to the coin. "Perhaps you call that money, but I don't, sir." And Mr. Forceps smiled approvingly at his own retort.

"How long did I understand that you had this coin in your possession?" bland-

served through the Revolutionary war with distinction and being a soldier him-"You took it out and returned it?" reself naturally thought that soldiers enplied Flourish, as if mechanically regaged in their country's defense deserved opened to admit my learned and eloquent | peating the words. "That will do, sir." to be handsomely treated. His father, Mr. Bullion then testified to the charit appears, kept a tavern. Early in the counsel thought of the scene I do not acter of the coin and to the prisoner's adcare to guess. The personal appearance mission in my office that it was the same

which could have called for chastise- defense Mr. Flourish nodded to me and ment; and these two suppositions being I took the stand. The district attorney impossible, Mr. Flourish stared with un-disguised amazement at my unprofes-listened carelessly while I detailed the sional conduct. His presence brought me to myself, and with many apologies I explained that this coin, which, as my when I mentioned the knife marks on hearers would notice, was peculiarly the coin I had given her his practiced marked, had formerly been in my pos- mind foresaw at once our line of defense. session, and that I was anxious, for par- It was doubtless the first intimation he ticular reasons, to trace its subsequent had received that any substantial defense would be attempted, and in his The old man hesitated and stammered surprise he started to his feet and diand cast so many side glances at the rected a searching glance first at me door that I began to think we had fallen and then in rapid succession at the

> "Have you ever seen that marked coin since, Mr. Quidam?" "I have." "It is here," said I, producing it. "I

received it back about tendays ago from a client, Mr. Richard Grosvenor." Having satisfied myself that I was positive as to the identity of the coin the district attorney allowed me to stand aside, and Mr. Flourish called Grosvenor, who of course confirmed my statement as to the receipt of the coin from him at the time of its reappearance. "Will you state, Mr. Grosvenor, if

you can, how that coin came into your

"I received it," said the old man-a slight color coming into his bloodless face-"on the evening of Saturday, the

-th of December, from 'Mr. 'r orceps, the pawnbroker." SPREADING SUNSHINE "How can you be so positive as to the

ing one of Mr. Forceps' tickets, "and the coin—ah me, sir, it is the only gold

piece I have had for many a long day.

I have spent my money in the law, sir;

but I am going to get it all back soon. You must know I have a case, sir"—

From the details of Mr. Grosvenor's

ease we were saved by the district at-

torney. His hawk eye had caught a

glimpse of his chief witness gliding soft-

y through the crowd toward the door.

close that door and let no man pass," he

thundered. "Bring that witness back

Flushed with excitement, his fine form

frawn up to its utmost height, and his

glorious eyes flashing with indignation

at the foul wrong which had been at-tempted and almost effected in the sacred

ambitions sank into nothingness.

Detecting Impure Air.

in plains.-English Mechanic.

The Vanilla Bean.

A Long Rest Between Chapters.

A short time ago one of Manchester's

well known school teachers was stopped

The Audience Was Pleased.

A lecturer on optics, in explaining the

marked, "Let any man gaze closely into

his wife's eye and he will see himself

looking so exceedingly small that"-

Here the lecturer's voice was drowned

by the shouts of laughter and applause

which greeted his scientific remark .-

Well Paid For Picking.

born in Middleborough, Mass., in 1752,

Mrs. Sproat set on the table some

bread and cheese, with the remains of

the family dinner. Ebenezer thought

this rather scanty fare for hungry men,

especially as the bones were already

pretty bare. However, the men satis-

fied their appetites and asked what was

Colonel Ebenezer Sproat, who was

(N. H.) Union.

ondon Tit Bits.

for a cold luncheon.

pleasant journey.

and they are gone."

ing.-Youth's Companion.

money that the men had paid him.

"Mr. Forceps! Mr. Forceps! Officer,

precise date, Mr. Grosvenor, and the BLIND JENNIE'S PATHETIC STORY OF dentity of the coin?" asked the district WAYS OF DOING GOOD. "The date, sir, I fix by this," produc-

Where She Holds Sunday School Each Saturday and Sunday—She Has Scattered Sunshine In Many Homes.

In a little east side tenement she lives, a woman "sore afflicted unto God," yet who knews not the nature of repini Ah, no! If you ask any child of the neighborhood to tell you the happiest sweetest, most tranquil person in it, I wager they'll shout with unanimity, "Blind Jennie!"

And it is true as true can be. The light has gone forever from the eyes, a blight rests on the feeble body, but on the peaceful soul and on the mind illumed are lights no doctor's or magician's skill could conjure up, and Jennie, "Blind Jennie," everybody's friend in Lewis street, basks in eternal sunshine.

name of justice, he stood, surrounded by an astonished group, the only one that A simple little story is Jennie's, a story that I might fill full of tears, I suppose, seemed to retain any self possession. Even we who had been in the secret and much sentimentality. But what is and planned the surprise, were less masthe use of weeping if Jennie smiles? Is ters of the scene. He looked indeed it not better to rejoice that the little all that he was—the faithful minister of heroine has found so much good to do in retributive justice, magnifying his office by a love of right, before which all petty offer her? offer her? She was struck by lightning many years

It scarcely need be added that the jury acquitted Alice without leaving their ago-at least, that is the cause her mother gives of her blindness. This mother, box, and that the pawnbroker, charged with whom she lives, is a little flighty at times, and that is one of Jennie's crosses but it is her unflagging industry, going about the streets peddling soap, matches and jimcracks, which pays the rent and brings bread to the poor tenement which the two call home. The bad boys often minable case. But now there is sadness on my heart as I think of that scene in chase the old woman, taking advantage court, and I am garrulous no longer. of her feeble mind, and harass her greatly. There is no crueler beast in the jungles of Asia than the bad boy. and he has not the beast's excuse for Mr. John Aitken has, it is said, in- cruelty.

vented an instrument by which the After Jennie had been blind some time degree of impurity which may exist in the disfiguring disease attacked her face. the air of any room or place can be de It ate away her mouth and nose and termined easily and accurately. It is a compelled her to wear a thick veil whendevelopment of his invention for count- ever she went out to the church or Suning the dust particles held in suspension day school. Doctors said it was a can-in the air, both of them being based on cer, and attempts were made by kind the ascertained fact that a particle of friends to get Jennie admitted to the dust at a certain temperature and de- Cancer hospital, but the physicians there gree of moisture in the atmosphere said that it was no cancer. And so, with ecomes a free surface which attracts that cruelty which sometimes marks the the moisture, and thus turns into a conduct of our hospital attendants cloud particle. By passing a jet of sworn to mercy and kindness, poor Jensteam through a tube containing air nie was driven from one institution to impregnated with dust, Mr. Aiken has another, and none would have her. None found that colors, varying from a deli- would have her! Shame be it on the cate green to deep blue, are exhibited name of every one! by the particles of moisture thus formed. | And so she retreated to the poor little

Each of these tints, which may be tenement behind another tenement and checked off by tinted glass, indicates the prepared to live out her life as best she THE DILE CINTURENT with dust particles. It may be mentioned | And then began her Sunday school that Dr. Angus Smith found as great a She did not seek for scholars. They percentage of carbonic acid in the air of came to her as the sparrows did to look

country districts as in town, and that De for crumbs upon the window sill. They Saussure found more on mountains than in plains.—English Mechanic. were the children of the very poor. Some of them were of Hebrew birth. like Jennie, others were Roman Catholics. Others did not know if they had A Portland wholesale firm recently been born to any creed, unless it were received the largest consignment of the creed of poverty and anguish. vanilla beans that ever came into the room! What comfort they found there | go right ahead and use hard water with state of Maine. It is worth \$12,000, though its bulk would occupy but sixunder the spell of the blind girl, who from a sick bed to accompany her, she | teen cubic feet. Imagine a tin box eight- | seemed to them to talk with the tongue tale is true and a melancholy conviction did not know that she had a friend een inches wide and seven inches deep of angels! How they awakened the

> of vegetables worth nearly \$450, and you drunken and the vile! will have some idea of the value of the Two Sundays in Jennie's week-Sat vanilla bean. The consignment consists urday for the Jews and Sunday for the

sounded to the songs and curses of the

"But there is no Sunday school till ico and are therefore considered the best. after dinner.' "Well, I ain't going to have no dinner today, so I guess I'll stay and wait." Nobody but the natives can cure them properly, the secret being handed down

You may be sure that she was made velcome, and that she did have dinner that day with Jennie and her mother. And that is the kind of child who be ongs to Jennie's Sunday school. There are fully 50 who belong to it, and who attend either one day or the other. Jennie's knowledge of the Scriptures on the street by a young man who entered into conversation with her. He and at her home is marvelous. If the seemed to know her well, but to save words of a hymn whose music attracts her life she could not place him. "You her are read to her several times, she re-

few moments' talk. The teacher ad- ing is one of the great attractions to the mitted the fact. "I am So-and-so," he little ones. replied, "and seventeen years ago I used The members of Jennie's class do not to go to school to you." She recalled meet at stated hours, but run in whenhim, then, when he said: "I remember ever they desire.

do not remember me," he said after a members them forever after. The sing-

one day you started to tell the class a Ah, what a glorious thing it was that story, but before you had time to finish the hospitals turned Jennie from their it you were interrupted by a telegram inhospitable doors! She would have and did not complete the tale. I have been so useless in those warm and cheeroften wondered how it came out, and if ful rooms-a recipient of their alms and you can I wish you would tell me." "If nothing else, whereas she has turned her you will repeat the first part I will try," tenement into a temple and filled one said the schoolma'am. The young man of the darkest corners of the city with did so, and the teacher then told him the light and the grace of God. how the story "came out."-Manchester Hope Mission chapel keeps its eye on Jennie and her mother and keeps the

wolf from entering at the door, as it would do sometimes if they were left absolutely unaided. The good people, mechanism of the organ of vision, re- who are not overrich themselves, help them out with the rent and the coal man A few days ago the missionary went shopping for Jennie, and this was what Fine Boot and Shoe Maker, he bought after paying out \$5 for the rent: Quilt, \$1.50; cot, \$1.25; underclothing, \$1.75; pillow, 74 cents; sheets, 68 cents; two cups and saucers and two knives and forks, 34 cents, and washboard, 18 cents.

"The fund from which we drew these little purchases," said Pastor John B Devins to me, "was only \$87, but we found that Jennie absolutely needed them, and that settled the matter with

There was a great time when Jennie's Sunday school celebrated Christmas. Such songs, such games, such recita-tions! And then there was a collection war, while Ebenezer was a captain, he taken up to build a Presbyterian church was at home on a short furlough, and in Pratt, Minn., and when Jennie countone day three privates, on their way ed out the largess of her little ones there ne from the army, called at the house was one whole dollar to go to that The Greatest on I wonder if any millionaire in New | Sea and Land

York gave so largely of his store as did "Blind Jepnie's" children!-New York Herald. The Language of Animais. It used to be told in the fairy tales

to pay. Captain Sproat answered that and speak with the animals. In reality | FREE. he did not know, he would ask his moth- it is not likely that we shall ever develop er, and going to the kitchen door he the sense of hearing sufficiently to hear the grass grow, but it is quite likely that "Mother, how much is it worth to pick | we shall be able to converse with the beasts of the field. But do the beasts have a language? He would be bold in-"About a shilling, I suppose," she andeed who would deny it point blank. He went back to the room, took from | We observe all around us too many inthe drawer 3 shillings, and with a smildications of conscious communication ing face handed them to the men, at the between them to have a right to say "no" same time wishing them good day and a absolutely. To be sure, some animals are silent, totally, it seems. But may When they had been gone a few min- they not convey their "thoughts" in some utes, Mrs. Sproat returned and asked way-for instance, as the deaf mutes do? Ebenezer what he had done with the Or may they not use a secret language, one like that of lovers, employing ges-tures and looks? When we speak of lan-"Paid me!" said the captain, with an air of amazement. "Didn't I ask you guage in this connection, it must be unwhat it was worth to pick those bones, derstood that we do not mean articulate and didn't you say a shilling? I thought speech. We take the word in its broadit little enough for such a job and est sense as an expression for the means handed them the money from the till. Ebenezer was his mother's favorite hagen Family Journal.

son, and she accepted the matter as a Soot mixed with twice its bulk of dry good joke to be borne without complainthe garden with good results.

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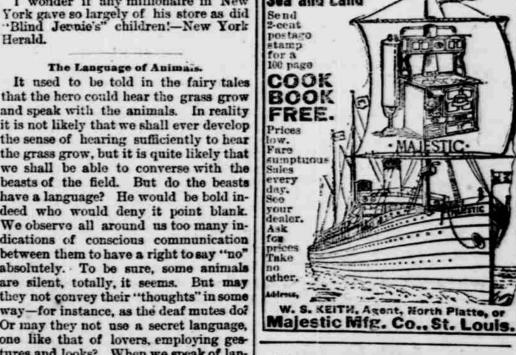


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