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| BUSINESS CARDS. <br> Tomsux |  |  | Labor-Saving Machinery. To build barns enough to house al would strip Michigan, Illinoise and awa of timber, and to pound it out byflails, would employ an artiny of men. Still while lamber is chep as it now is, it pays. The freshly threshed straw been housed from the weather, is as palatable to cattle, and if cut, no ur hay. Thousimd. | bave all heari of Rarey, among hor ges, and bave almost loved the man i |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | There is one perception that a horse possesses, that but iittle attention has |  |
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|  | Oysters, Quails, Prairie Chickens, Fish, Venison, Pies, Cakes, Hot <br> Fish, Venison, Pies, Cakes, Ho Coffee. Sweet and Butter <br> Milk, Mush and Milk, <br> Como mancl Siee mye:: |  |  |  |  | and pepper to sult the taste.- $A_{\mathrm{g}}$ ricut. <br> turist. $\qquad$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | disaster. but upon an ascertained misuse |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | fruit trees and grape vines lose their |
|  |  |  |  | It is this :-I made benches of one | no $N$ so loudly complainug of Fremont. Shuming their eyes alikr- to the hard ne- | rable to have them grow. For instance, |
|  |  |  |  |  | cese | a young pear tree bas one or two off ib lower tranches brolen off, on its way |
|  |  |  |  |  | of his triumphs which designated him for his present arduous post, they demand | from the nursery. If the tree is to be |
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|  |  |  |  | - o that it shall not settle in the wea- | eloquently gives the lie. Such a demand | tant to have the branches raoged along the horizuntal " arms at regular dis-tances. But often a cnns will get broken |
|  |  |  |  | rough; even old oyster cans will do. and fill with water, sbout once a week |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | self in grossly ujust diggraee and thus have deprived the country of probatily | off, or by unsuitable managemeat it wilt become weak or ba reduced to a mere dcrmant bud. What to do in such cases, |
|  |  |  |  | see that the bench does not touch any | know chanacter and thoroughty -tried d bil kity that preserved to bim the confidencr |  |
|  |  |  |  | other thing having connection with the ground. |  | A wrier in the "Farmer's Journal," |
|  |  |  |  | It brought in from the csuntry this | dietions of envious or misjudging men.- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | one of the abse and in a few days open- | point of his and his country's history, and his glorious work have been delayed or | where it had pa bed oun when young, and bad been rubbed off by accident. Acarreful exaunination will show plenty of |
|  | The Undersigned haring opened n a thop | DRY GOODS HOUSE. NVo. 11, maine streot, |  | \|ey ey boxes. I fond in and around the |  |  |
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|  | brownville steam mill | BROW NVILIE, N. T. |  | then not an is to be seen in them, or in any other hive in the apiary.T. J. MAGRUDER. |  |  |
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|  | BUREAUS <br> DEEKS <br> STANDS <br> $\substack{\text { Safes } \\ \text { TAbLES } \\ \text { Lounges }}$ |  | Machinies, for firming on the prai ries, are indispensible because labor is so scarce in our busy season, that | Curing Tobaceo. When small duaky spots appear on |  | size of the tree; and le sure that you pass it through the inner bark and to the wood. The result was very sat- |
|  |  | Dry Goods Provisions, Flour confectionarifs,GREEV AND DRED FRUITS, | work would have to go undone if we depended on hand labor to accomples it, but my own impression is, use of these costly :nachines is to be avoided where hand labor can be sub-stituted. - Correspondent Prairie Far. nuer. | enongh to cut. This should be done in the morning, and let them lie thin- | preparation, which, to superficial obser. valion, seemed vexatiousty protracted. but | result satisfactorcherdist asd vine grower. |
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| NEER |  |  |  | Let this sweating process go on for twe days, and then hang under cover to dry. After hanging until there in | incredulity or astonisbment. It bas been Fremont's habit to triumph over the mostformidable ohstacles, and to win the laurel |  |
|  |  |  | nier. <br> A Rarey Aumng Cattle. |  |  | One of the soldiers in the Vermon which private Scott, the sollentenced to be shot for steeping on |
|  |  | MELVIN MILL. | 4 Rarey Aumng Cattle <br> A conrespondent of the New York <br>  | no greenness in the leaves, strip them from the stalks, which should be done |  | athew in a strouz light the |
|  | count, as we warrant all of our work.We sollcit the patronage of the community.We will take in exchange-for furniture all kinds ot |  |  |  | is bassed upon his tried character andabilities, and a knowledge of the great |  |
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|  |  | LEWIS WALDTER, HOUSE SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL painater: GLAIZER AND PAPER HANGER. The Kemest and Best Musle |  |  |  |  |
|  | thomas davis, <br> ECLECTICPHYSICIAN <br> SURG゙EON. <br> LABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA. <br>  |  | thing that I could communicate to others to their advantage. I shall try |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | I have seen one thing today which I wish every farmer, and every man, who ever drives oxen, or handles cat ${ }_{a}$tle in any way, could see as I have tle in any way, could see as I haveseen. It would teach him the great benefits of the law of kindness. We | Of a great many good cures for both |  | , |
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