Do not heed the luring story Treasures distant hillsides hold; Ten adventurers, disappointed, Stand for every ounce of gold.

Wishing still for something better, Many fancies youth will rear; Mountains of the yellow mica, In the distance, gold appear.

And the longing is contagious, Drinking from a leaden cup, For the means of grander living.

On highways to pick it up. But dame Fortune is too fickle In her train afar to roam, Would you win her golden treasure Stay and dig for it at home.

In the land that lies before you Find your wealth by honest toll; Never votary disappointed Rightly sought the generous soil.

Only faint, weak hearts repining Cast away the good at hand: Fortune's smile will rarely crown them Sought for in a distant land,

But success rides on before you, Grapple it and you will win : Lo! e'en now, the mists are rifting

And the tides are rushing in. Let no foreign expedition Lure your restless steps to roam; Gold is nearer than the mountains-Stay and dig for it at home.

CRIMPS VS. CALICO.

It was the last week in May, one of med" very distinctly. those balmy, beamy days when the sky smiles down as blue as a bed of that make one think of all nature's will try a little farther." sweet and gentle influences.

heavenward from the windows.

"I think I'm a little inclined to be as if her life depended upon it.

And all the while Mr. Graham made need of your services." himself believe that he did really need a change-that he needed the country.

"They've often invited me there," step-ladder. said Mr. Paul, looking out his neatest fitting shirts and critically selecting thought it was the painter." his handsomest neckties, "and I don't see why I never have been there be- ing?" fore."

So Mr. Paul Graham took the train blushing to the very roots of the nonto get a change of air, and also to see crimped hair. Miss Rosamond Hillgrove.

"Wouldn't you like to marry and settle down, Rosamond? said her mond calmly accepting the position. friend, Miss Albertis, with a sigh. Rosamond colored violently.

"What nonsense you talk, Adeline!" she retorted. "It's so probable,

eline Albertis, thinking of Mr. Paul of the nineteenth century." Graham's beautiful white teeth, and his facility in waltzing.

The next morning dawned fair and along the pathway that made a short cut between her house and that of Adeline Albertis.

Miss Albertis was practicing a sonata on the plano in a fascinating toitinted dibbons.

ment as Rosamond crossed the thresh- coquette."

hair not in crimps!" "House cleaning," said Miss Rosamond, succinctly.

"You don't mean to say that you

have anything to do with it?" cried Adeline, contemptuously, "Don't I though!" retorted Rosa-

mond. "You'd better come and look after to-day is to borrow a paint so handy!" brush."

"A paint brush! What for?" "To do papa's room with. He'll be not come, and I see no signs of him. Consequently, I mean to paint the room myself."

"Rosamond !"

"Are you crazy?" "Not in the least."

"You know nothing of painting," all. cried Adeline, breathlessly.

"Now look here, Addy, don't be a goose," said Rosamond, calmly. "] took lessons in landscape painting two quarters, and if I can't make two doors and a scrap of wainscoting look

"You're the oddest girl I ever heard in the evening. No matter how hum- along.

paint brush out of your mother's appliances, not only make a great not spend a moment in fretting; do lumber-room."

a called dream, and Miss Albertis after the dinner work is over, im- keep at it-steady. That is the only went back to her sonata.

a ring to the front-door bell, and Mr. ternoon. Your dress may, or need broken up, it cannot be done by mere- W.H. McCREERY, Graham was announced. Adeline turned a rosy pink with but with a ribbon, or some bit of orn- You must keep fighting until it is got

satisfaction and surprise. "Oh, Mr. Graham!" holding out and satisfaction that invariably comes

both her plump white hands; "I am with being well dressed. A girl with so glad to see you!" fine sensibilities cannot help feeling But Paul, wretch that he was, did embarrassed and awkward in a rag-

not return the salutation in kind. ed he. "I supposed Miss Hillgrove comes in. Moreover, your self respect power in pushing forward public proslived here. I was told so a short dis- should demand the decent appareling perity. If the printer is paid prompt-

Adeline Albertis bit her lip. little constraint: "it is the next yourself .- Household . house. You can just see the white chimneys peeping out above the trees.

anks, not just at present. I ing.

have a note from Mrs. Percalo to Miss Hillgrove, and I must deliver it at

"But you will call-you will come troit youth to a lawyer's office was again ?"

that pleasure," said Paul, politely. hollow, conventional courtesy.

his departure.

kerchief, and if he isn't pretty made the lender his assignee.

al knot or so of ribbon, readjusted he would remark: her artistic masses of hair, and sat

"Rosamond has worked out her own matrimonial destruction this time," said she.

While Mr. Graham trudged on, his chimneys behind the trees. He sooner had he gained an insight into knocked at the door.

No one heard. He knocked a little louder.

No one answered. He opened the door and "ahem-

Still no signs of life. "Queer, this," said Mr. Graham. blossoming gentian, and the air is "The place can't be an enchanted palrife with those faint, undefined scents ace, with everyone under a spell. I

Paul Graham looked wistfully and there, mounted on a tall step-lad- stories about how Old Chancery was "It's the very weather for the coun- her stood Miss Rosamond Hillgrove, Old Equity and asked him how Detry," said Mr. Graham to himself. painting away at the top of a window eree was getting along. Old Plead-

billious. I believe I need a change. "Oh," said Miss Rosamond, with- then, and there was a big fight, and A day or two in the country freshens out turning around, "you've come at the young lawyer would slap his leg one up wonderfully, I've heard say." last, have you? Then you walk off and add: How marvelously easy it is to do as again! I'm half through the job my-"Eh?" said Mr. Grabam.

"Oh! Mr. Graham, is it you? I

"Yes, it is I. What are you do-"I'm painting," said Rosamand,

"I'll help you, said our hero.

And then she told him how it all yard .- Detroit Free Press. "You're not very much shocked at my behavior?" said she. "Shocked!" cried Paul. "I regard

"Nothing is impossible," said Ad- you as a model to all the young ladies "Now you're laughing at me," said Rosamond.

"Ypon my word and honor I am radiant, and Rosamond Hillgrove not," responded Mr. Graham; and sang like any linnet as she tripped Rosamond saw that he was in earnest. Miss Albertis waited all day long, looking up the road like Sister Anne Blue Beard's tower, but Mr. Graham didn't come. "How provoking!" said Miss Al-

let of pale green delaine and beryl. bertis. "But Resamond Hillgrove always had such a way with the gen-She turned around in greatastonish- tlemen! I'm glad that I'm not a born Mr. Paul Graham called the next

"Dear me." cried she, what is the day with Rosamond, when she came matter? A calico dress, and your to return the paint-brush; and the fair Adeline was more dissatisfied than ever. "I suppose, now that you've got

company," she snapped, you'll postpone house cleaning until Mr. Graham has gone." "Oh, no," returned Rosamond, se

renely. "He says he'll help; so we If you don't believe it. What I'm shall go on just the same. And he's

Whether it was over a whitewash pail or a sea of soap and sand, or while training up the honeysuckle home to-morrow night, and I am de- vine over the south porch, deponent termined the room shall be complet- saith not; but certain it is that Paul ed ready for him. The painter has Graham and Rosamond Hillgrove became engaged during the young merchants and laboring men of this lawyer's brief holiday.

"I don't see how Rosamond managed," said Miss Albertis, when she heard of it.

But the secret of the matter was. that Rosamond didn't "manage" at

Plain Talk to Girls.

Your every day toilet is a part of large snow bank before his grandyour character. A girl who looks like a 'fury' or a a small shovel to work with. decent, why, then, my education is a sloven in the morning is not to be "How do you expect to get through trusted, however finely she may look that drift?" asked a man passing

of, Rosamond," said Miss Albertis; ble your room may be, there are eight "By keeping at it," said the boy, "and you do look so funny without things it should contain, viz: a mir- cheerfully; "that's how!" ror, washstand, soap, towel, comb, That is the secret of mistering al-"Very likely, said Miss Rosamond, hair, nail and tooth brushes. Those most every difficulty under the sun. walking off. "But I've no time to are just as essential as your breakfast, If a hard task is before you, stick to it, waste. The step ladders are ready, before which you should make good and little by little it will grow smaland the paint all mixed, like white, and free use of them. Parents who ler, until it is done. foamy cream, and here I go for the fail to provide their children with such If a hard lesson is to be learned, do

mistake, but commit a sin of omis- not lose breath in saying, "I can't" Rosamond Hillgrove vanished like sion. Look tidy in the morning, and or I do not see how;" but go at it and

not be, anything better than calico; ly being sorry, or only trying a little. ament, you have an air of self-respect rid of.

Mind Your P's.

Persons who patronize papers should ged, dirty dress, with her hair un- pay promptly, for the pecuniary pros-"I-I beg your pardon," stammer- kempt, if a stranger or neighbor peets of the press have a peculiar of your body. You should make it a ly and his pocket-book kept plethoric point to look as well as you can, even by prompt paying patrons, he puts "No," said she, "speaking with a if you know nobody will see you but his pen to his paper in peace, his paragraphs are more pointed, he paints his pictures of passing events in more A little two-year-old girl, witness- pleasing colors, and the perusal of his "But won't you stop and rest?" as ing a snow storm, ran to her mother, paper is a pleasure to the people. Paul resolutely took up his valise saying: 'Mamma, look out of the Paste this piece of proverbial philoso-

The tie which bound a certain Desevered yesterday, and his parents

"Most assuredly, I shall do myself were happy. They wanted the boy to make a great lawyer, but he was But Addy knew the difference in getting along too fast. He pursued the ring of the real metal and mere his studies with an ardor which casta judicial shadow o'er the household And the sat down and cried in a and created considerable neighborrage, when Paul Graham had taken hood talk. He got trusted for candy and repudiated the bill on the ground "But there's one consolation," she that he was a minor. He bought a said to herself, suddenly brightening dog and went into bankruptcy. He up. "Rosamond is cleaning house in borrowed a pair of skates and defied calico, and no crimps, and her head the owner to get out a writ of replevtied up in a speckled pocket-hand- in. He borrowed fifty cents and then

The Young Lawer.

thoroughly disenchanted the moment | But the worst of it was in the famhe sets eyes upon her then I am no ily. He had a legal name for almost prophetess. Men always do despise everything, and his desire was to house-cleaning and all its parapher- prove to his parents that he was just nalia. He'll be sure to come back." absorbing dead-loads of law. If he So Miss Albertis put on an addition- wanted a potato at the dinner-table

"Father, file my claim against that down to a little picturesque needle- baked potato and I'll prove the indebtedness this afternoon."

If he wanted bread he said: "Mother, get me out a writ of attachment for a piece of bread." It was expected of him that he eyes steadily fixed on the white would buil the morning fires, but no

> law than he said to his father: "I'm going to move for a change of venue unless some other arrangement is made."

He moved for a stay of proceedings when asked to go to the grocery, and if chided for being out nights he re-

"File your declaration and give me a chance for a jury trial."

When he was in a good humor he He opened a door and walked in- would sit and regale his mother with der, with a brown apron all around going up town one night and met ings and Exceptions came along just

"If Indictment had only been there self by this time, and have no sort of he'd have whaled the whole crowd!" The other day the long-suffering father severed the tie. He was try-Rosamond turned around with a ing to bear up, hoping for reform, but little shrick, and nearly fell off the as he sat down to the tea table his son | ple Room on first floor. brightened up and remarked :

> "The defendent will now take the stand and be sworn. Now, sir, did you or did you not come out of a Griswold street saloon at eleven o'clock this morning, wiping your mouth on the back of your hand? Tell the jury all about it. sir!"

It was a little too much, and the "I wish you would,"said Rosa- boy dosen't study law any more. He plays with a wood-pile in the back

The St. Joseph Starch Factory.

The St. Joseph Starch Factory continues to control the entire starch trade oft the west. Over \$150,000 is invested in the enterprise, and employment given to about 100 hands. Over 1000 bushels of corn are used up every twenty-four hours, the average paid last year being 35 cents per bushel .-All this corn is purchased direct from our farmers. Twelve tons of starch is the daily yield. It is mostly shipped to the east, and is sold at about four cents per pound. The demand for the starch made by this factory far exceeds its capacity, and this demand is not confined to this side of the Atlantic. During the year 1875 a new corncrib was built, with a capacity of 100,-000 bushels of corn, and additions were made to the drying department. some \$6,000 being expended in these improvements. From 500 to 600 head

of cattle and 1000 head of hogs are an-What has been done can be done again. What has been done in St. Joseph can be done in Omaha, Nebraska City, Lincoln, Fremont, West Point, Columbus, Brownville, Beatrice, and many other towns in Nebraska we might mention. Take hold of this matter of manufacturing, and we will get plenty of gold without going to the Black Hills or any other wilderness. Farmers, mechanics, State, organize stock manufacturing companies, and work for the development of home interests, and you will soon become wealthy .- Center Union Agriculturist.

"That's How."

After a great snow storm a little fellow began to shovel a path through a mother's door. He had nothing but

window, and see the popcorns fall- phy in some place where persons can perceive it.-Ex.

BROWNVILLE BUSINESS HOUSES. Keeps a Full Line of Furniture-Bureaus, Bedsteads, Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Safes, 1856. and Fancy Veneered Parlor Seated Chairs, Etc., Etc.



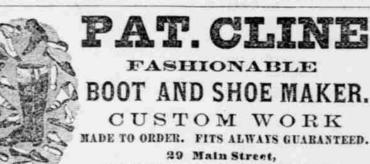
BROWNVILLE

BUSSES to all trains. All orders left at R. R. Ticket office will receive prompt attention.

Is Selling Groceries at Bed Rock Prices-Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Syrup, Fish, Can-ned Fruit, Salt, Pepper, Spice, Nutmegs, Etc., Etc.



STABLES. BEN. ROGERS. . . . PROPRIETOR.



Keeps the Best Fine Cut Chewing Smokrng Tobacco in the market. Call and

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

Feed Stable in connection with the House. Stage office for all points East, West, North and South. Omnibusses to connect with all trains. Sam

T Keepshis Dry Goods Department well stocked with all the latest styled goods, and has gentlemanly clerks to exhibit then to the ladies W. F. CRADDOCK.

CRADDOCK & SON. SMITHS BREECH-LOADING SHOT GUNS. RIFLES, CARBINES, AMMUNITION, SPORTING GOODS

No. 11 Main Street, Brownville, Neb.

Fine English, French, Scotch and Fancy Cloths, Vestings, Etc., Etc.

W. T. DEN.

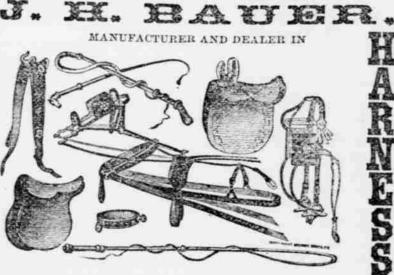
FURNITURE. WAGON, AND FAR MAGENTERY.

CLOTHING,

Buyes Everything the Farmer Raises.

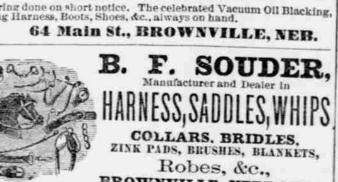
'OLD RELIABLE" MEAT MARKET BODY & BROTHER.

Good, sweet, fresh Meat always on hand Keeeps a Large Stock of Boots, Shoes, Overshoes, Gloves, Mittens, Hats, Caps, Ect, which he will take great pleasure in showing you.



SADDLES, BRIDLES, COLLARS, WHIPS, ROBES, Blankets, Brushes, Fly Nets, &c.

25 Repairing done on short notice. The celebrated Vacuum Oil Blacking, or preserving Harness, Boots, Shoes, &c., always on hand.



Capital, \$100,000. Organized, 1870.

Transacts a general banking business, sells Drafts on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe. Special accommodations granted to depositors. State, County and City Securities went back to her sonata.

Half an hour afterward there came your daily life to 'dress up' for the af
Droken up it cannot be done by mere
L. HOADLEY, J.C. DEUSER, W. H. McCREERY, Prest.

W. W. HACKNEY, H. C. LETT, W. H. HOOVER, C.M. KAUFFMAN, J. C. DEUSER, V. Prest.



Keeps his Clothing Department full and complete. Fashionable and servicable suits for Men, Youths and Boys, at very reasonable prices. THE NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

OLDEST! CHEAPEST!

HE ADVERTISER

Only \$1.50 for

THE NEBRASKA ADVERTISER

has now entered upon its

Twentieth Year. and is the

OLDEST PAPER IN NEBRASKA

That never suspended or changed its name. Age has not caused its depreciation, nor its adherence to exploded fogyisms, but otherwise; and to-day it stands on a sure foundation, in the

Advance Guard of the Great Army of Progression.

Strong from the nourishment of long years of good principles, consistent with the American idea of LIBERTY AND HUMAN RIGHTS.

take a chew or a smoke with the old Scotchman. When the question was presented between Treason an Loyalty, Union and Disunion, the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars, THE ADVERTISER unflinchingly and uncompromisingly espoused the cause of Union and an undivided country, and as a consistent

JOURNAL, REPUBLICAN

It has ever insisted, and does still insist, that this great country should be ruled by the party that saved it from destruction. In the political campaign of this year, and the National one to be in 1876, THE ADVERTISER will give no uncertain sound. Its editors will be found shooting efficient editorials in the same direction, and at the same foe, that they shot leaden bullets, for the mission of the Republican party is not yet accomplished, the occasion for political effort has not yet passed, American progress has not yet ended. Other labors, to save what has been gained, lie before the loyal people. THE ADVERTISER most heartily cherishes the sentiments so pointedly enunciated in the first plank of the Republican platform of Ohio-"That the States are one as a Nation, and all citizens are equal under the laws, and entitled to the fullest protection," -and believes that the safety of the Nation lies in the full recognition of this doctrine. From the attitude of the opposition, the duty of every Republican is obvi-

AS A FAMILY PAPER,

THE ADVERTISER is conceded to have no superior, and Will contribute to the new volume, few equals, if any, in the State; and we assure our readers that it shall be kept up, in every respect, equal to its present standard of excellence, until we make it | Some articles on Astronomy for better by various improvements which we have in view just so soon as times improve among the people financially so as to justify us in making such improve-

At the commencement of the volume just closed By NOAH BROOKS, giving the adventures of a we promised our patrons that THE ADVERTISER should early days of the Gold Fever be in the future a better family paper than it had ever been before; that we filled our columns not with old "dead" advertisements, but with choice reading prepared with care for a variety to suit the general reader. Our readers will concede that we have lived up to this promise. We have for the last year carried more reading matter than any other weekly in the State, demonstrating that our ambitious declaration are not an empty blow, and that we do not make promises only to break them.

AS A LOCAL PAPER.

We have an especial pride in making an acceptable local paper, embracing in this feature the entire county of Nemaha first, then Southern Nebraska and the State; thus making it a most desirable medium for circulat on in other States amongst those desiring correct Unquestionally the test sustained work of the kind iisformation regarding Nebraska, and her claims to con-BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. Inderation as a young State with all the inherent quali- HARPER'S MAGAZINE ties of greatness.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

W. H. McCreery, Prest.

J. C. Deuser, V. Prest.
H. E. Gates, Cashier.

The Advertiser is unexcelled among the weeklies of Southern Nebraska, or the State, on account of its long established high reputation, its unequalled neatness. The Magnetine has done good and not evil all the days of its life. Brooklyn Eagle.

Some of the most popular of modern novels have first appeared as satisfais in this Magnazine. In all respects, it is an excellent periodical, and fully deserves its great success. Philadelphia Ledger. low rates for space.

Single copy, one year,

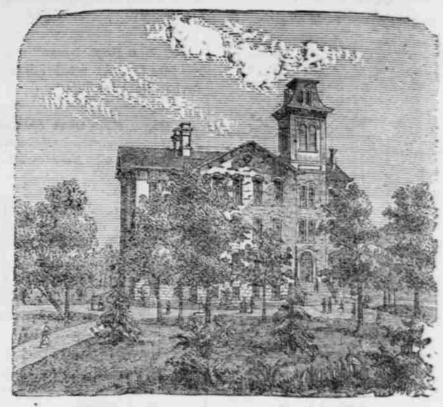
Three months, on trial,

Persons living outside the county must remit 15 cents to prepay postage. No paper sent from the office unless paid for in advance. Address,

> FAIRBROTHER & HACKER. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

1876. State Normal School



PERU, NEMAHA COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

THE COURSE OF STUDY

Extends through five years-two in the Elementary Normal, three in the Advanced Normal. It is the aimof the School to secure thoroughness in scholarship, and skill and abil-

ity in the special work of teaching.

First class Boarding Hall; beautiful location; ample buildings.

all term opened September 2nd; Winter term, January 6th, 1876; Spring term, April 6th

For information address the Principal,

JOB PRINTING.

THE ADVERTITER

DEPARTMENT. A fine assortment of Type, Borders, Rules, Stock, &c., for printing. BUSINESS, VISITING & WEDDIN

CARDS.

Colored and Bronzed Labels, STATEMENTS, LETTER & BILL HEADS ENVELOPES. Seculars, Dodicers, Programme

Show Cards. BLANK WORK OF ALL KINDS. With neatness and dispatch CHEAP OR INFERIOR WORK

FAIRBROTHER & HACKER, McPherson Block, BROWNVILLE, NEB.

PERIODICALS.

A Fine Art Magazine for the Young After two years of prosperity, unexampled in the

annals of juvenile literature, during which St. Nicholas has consolidated with itself all its stronga position to promise that the third volume, begin ning with the number for November, 1875, shall, in its unusual attractions for Girls and Boys, surpasseven the preseeding volume. In addition to con-THE FIRST WRITERS IN AMERICA.

there will be Stories, Poems, and Sketches by some of the most prominet English Authors. Arrange-ments have been made for a very interesting series of papers on WINDSOR CASTLE, by Treating of its History and the Child Life of Suc

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI

LOUISA M. ALCOTT RICHARD PROCTOR. There will be a continued story of Life in Ice-

BAYARD TAYLOR.

"THE BOY EMIGRANTS," J. T. TROBRIDGE, Author of the "Jack Hazard" stories, will contrib-ate some highly interesting sketches of adventure

at "Bass Cove."
"TALK WITH GIRLS," By leading authors, will be a prominent feature of the new volume. Especial attention will be given to INCIDENTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY, The various departments, "Jack-in-the-Fui-pit," "The Riddle-Box" and "Letter-Box," and the pages for "Very Little Folks," are to be more attractive than ever. The French Latin and German stories, for translation, which have proved popular, will be frequent in the new volume, ome of the finest works of the Greatest Paintt. Nicholas will continue under the succ

MARY MAPES DODGE, and no efforts will be spared by editor or publishers to maintain and increase the attractions and value of the magazine. of the magazine.

Eg: Subscription price \$3.00 a year: single numbers, 25 cents; Bound Volumes, \$4.00 each.

These valumes begin with November. The two now ready for 1874 and 1875 are elegantly bound it red and gold, and form the HANDSOMEST GIFT BOOK FOR CHILDREN EVER ISSUED. We will send the magazine one year, beginning with November 1875, and either of the volumes bound as above, post-paid, for \$7.00; or, a subscription one year, and the two volumes, for \$10.00. All newsdealers and booksellers will receive subscriptions and supply volumes at the above rates.

FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Its columns are carefully guarded against older the supply volumes at the above rates.

SCRIBNER & CO., 743 & 745, Broadway, N. Y.

ILLUSTRATED.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS. THE ever-increasing circulation of this excellent monthly proves its continued adaptation to popular desires and needs. Indeed, when we think into how many homes it penetrates every month, we must consider it as one of the educators as well as entertainers of the public mind, for its vast popularity has been won by no appeal to stupid prejudices or deprayed tastes.—Roston Globe.

The character which this Magnaine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literary ariety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literar-ulture, that has kept pace with if it has not led th ies, should cause its conductors to regard it with tifiable complacency. It also entitles them to a

ublishers. Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$16; or, two of Haperr's Periodicals, to one address for one year, An extra copy of either the Magazine, Weekly, or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every club or five subscribers at \$4 each, in one remittance; or, six copies for \$50, without extra copy; postage free Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

A complete set of Harper's Magazine, now comprizing 51 Volumes, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by exercise. prizing 51 Volumes, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, freight at expense of purchaser, for \$2.50 per volume. Single volumes, by mail, postpaid, \$3. Cloth cases, for binding, 58 cents, by mail, postpaid.

A complete Analytical Index to the first Fifty Volumes of Harper's Magazine has just been published, rendering available for reference the vast and varied wealth of information which constitutes this periodical a period threated literary, oxelo. this periodical a perfect illustrated literary cyclo pedia. 8vo, cloth, \$3: half calf, \$3.35. Sent postage repaid.

A series of papers under the title of "The First Century of the Republic," contributed by the most eminent American publicists, is now being pub-lished in Harper's Magazine. This series of over twenty papers gives a comprehensive review of progress during the century now closing, in every department of our national life. lepartment of our national life.

Newspapers are not to copy this revertisement
without the express order of Harper & Brothers. Address, HARPAR & BROTHERS, New York.

PERIODICALS. A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure and Instruction

HARPER'S BAZAR. ILLUSTRATED. NOTICES OF THE PRESS. THE BAZAR is edited with a contribution of tact and talent that we seldom find in any lournal; and the journal itself is an organ of the great world of fashion,—Boston Traveler.

The Bazar commends itself to every member of the household—to the children by droll and pretty the household—to the children by droll and pretty in the young ladies by its fashion place. the household—to the children by dron and peny pictures, to the young ladies by its fashlon-plate in endless variety, to the provident matron by its patterns for the children's clothes, to the paterians lifts by its tasteful designs for embroidered slipper

and luxuriant dressing gowns. But the readi matter of the Bazar is uniformly of great ex-lence. The paper has acquired a wide popular for the fireside or joyment it affords,—N. Y. Edwi TERMS. Postage free to all subscribers in the United States ablisher, Subscriptions to Harner's Magazine, Weekly and larar, to one address for one year, \$10; or, two of larper's Periodicals, to one address for one year. An extra Copy of either the Magazine, Weekly r Bazar, will be supplied grats for every Clor-live Subscribers at \$1 each, in one remittance; of Six Copies for \$20, without extra copy; postage

free.

Rack numbers can be supplied at any time.

The Annual Volumes of Harper's Bazer in neat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of expense, for \$7 each. A complete set, comprising eight volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$0.25 per vol., freight at expense of purchaser.

Prominent attention will be given in Harper's Bazar to such libustrations of the Contennial international Exposition as may be occuliarly appropriational Exposition as may be occuliarly appropriated. national Exposition as may be peculiarly appropri ous communication of the copy this advertisement out the express order of Harper & Brothers. HARPER & BROTHER, New York.

"A Complete Pictorial History of the Times." "The Best, Cheapest and Most Successful Family Paper in the Union." Harper's Weekly.

HE WEEKLY is the ablest and most powerfa-Hinstrated paper published in this country. I ditorials are scholarly and convincing, and carache weight. Its illustrations of current event and fresh, and are prepared by our best or guers. With a circulation of 150,000, the Wester read by at least haif a million persons, and use Its articles are models of high-toned discussion

rnals in the United States, to circult citory, Cincinnat TERMS. Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly and Barar, to one address for one year, \$10,00; or, two f Harper's Periodicals, to one address for one year 7.60; postage free, An extra copy of either the Magazine, Weekly r Bazar, will be supplied grails for every Club of ive Subscribers at \$1,00 cach, in one remittance; r Six Copies for \$20,00, without extra copy; post-

ge free.

Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

The Annual Volumes of Harper's Weekly, in
eat cloth binding, will be sent by express, free of
epense, for \$7.00 each. A complete set, comprising is Volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of s. 25 per vol., freight at expense of purchaser.

Prominent attention will be given in Harper's Veckly to the illustration of the Centennial laberations. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement ithout the express order of Harper & Brothers.

THREE EDITIONS:

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

ESTABLISHED less than three years ago as a Representative Republican paper, pledged to maintain and defend the principles and organization of the National Republican Party, the INTER. OCEAN was early pushed to the forefront of)

and in this era of progressive journalism aspires to The INTER-OCEAN makes especial claim as a

FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

LEADING REPUBLICAN PAPER

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Farmer and Rusiness Men of the northwest can re-

The Agricultural Department is carefully edited by gentlemen of ability and ex-In Literature, Local and General News, Fereign and Domestic Correspondence. and everything that goes to make A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER, it is not excelled by all publication in the country. The Inter-Ocean is a

National Newspaper. one that will be found useful and interesting ! Americans in every part of the Globe. While it operally represents the GREAT INTERESTS OF THE NORTHWEST, it is National in its views and comprehensive in its news-gatherings. Firm in its political faith, it is not bigoted, and in all dis-cussions alms to be candid, dignified, and above per-The INTER-OCEAN has the largest aggregati

replation of any newspaper published in arthwest. It is sent to more than 6,00 postoffice distributed in every State and Territory in the I ted States, in all the British Provinces, and name ons foreign States and countrie TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

POSTAGE PREPAID. One free copy with every club of ten.

lub of ten (in advance)

POSTAGE.—The new postage law took effect the lat day of Janewspapers must be paid at the OFFICE WHERE HEY ARE MAILED. Sample copies free. Money can be sent by draft, oney order, express, or registered letter, at our

One free copy with every club of twenty.

LYTER-OCEAN. 119 Lake St., Chicago,