THE HERALD.

VARIETY.

The business of a telegraph company is "spread from pole is a good So is that of the washest in a snow-Surf bathing tides or ulster.

deal like tumbfort insurance combank without $20,000 for postage

One p - sprinkled on wheat, at the rate half a barrel per acre, is said to exterminate or drive off chinch bugs.

"Oleomargarine needs no defense," as the hotel man said. "No, it is strong enough to defend itself," answered a boarder."

At a prize-show of parrots in New York, recently, it was noticed that the most profane bird got the first prize. New York taste is peculiar.

Those who have tried it confess that a large, healthy mustard-plaster worn at the back contains more heat than a heavy overcoat.

If you want to take gimp out of a stuck-up man, mistake him for the street-car conductor by offering him your fare as he comes along.

Young clergyman (at a clerical meeting): "I merely throw out the idea." Old clergyman: "Well, I think that is the best thing you can do with it."

"And so you learn dancing, Bob! And how do you like valsing?" "Oh, it's not bad! I can manage very well myself, but I think a girl's rather in the way.

"If I punish you," said a mother to her naughty little girl, "do you think it will be for my pleasure?" For whose pleasure is it, then? It isn't for mine," returned the child.

If you grasp a rattlesnake firmly about the neck he cannot hurt you, says a Western paper. To be perfectly safe it would do well to let the hired man do the grasping.

Sleeping, dining and cooking cars for its workmen have been introduced by the Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Western Company. Only $14 a month is charged for board and lodging.

Some must sow for others to reap, and some will lay up umbrellas for a rainy day, but when the rainy day comes the umbrellas will be borrowed.

Rich German-Americans have built many beautiful villas along the Rhine. The original of Auerbach's villa on the Rhine was built by a German-American.

It is reported that wild birds of nearly 150 species visit the New York Central Park annually. Some species have disappeared since the advent of the English sparrows.

A monument to the memory of the Union dead of Michigan has just been completed in Detroit by the addition of four statues representing History Emancipation, Victory and Union.

A man who stopped at the Barnet House a few days ago registered as Bjalmer Tjdaden Hjolgersen. Have we another sweet singer of Norway among us? Hjeaven fjorbjid. — *Burlington Hawkeye.*

Amateur artist, painting a bunch of apple-blossoms, to small boy looking on: "Well, Tommy, do you know what they are?" Small boy, with absolute certainty in his tones: "Yes, marm; hens."

"Hallo!" With this exclamation the hunter came to an abrupt halt. (The concluding chapter of the thrilling and absorbingly interesting story of "The Scout and the Indian" will be found in our waste-basket.)

"I think," said an old toper, commenting upon the habits of a young man, who was fast making a beast of himself, "when a man reaches a certain pint in drinkin', he ort to stop." "Well, I think," said old Beeswax, dryly, "he ought to stop before he reaches a pint."

"My wife won't even hear of my going to the theatre with another lady," said Gallagher. Ragbag didn't seem to construe Gallagher's remarks arigit, for he said: "Won't, eh? Don't you be too sure of it! I thought my wife wouldn't, but she did, and I had a fearful time of it."

A new tomb at Cullingsville, Vt., is a copy of an Athenian temple, and cost $75,000. Within a door of bronze and an inner one of granite are the graves, and marble statues of the dead are then placed in such a manner that mirrors, by reflecting them, give the effect of a long vista of art galleries.

"Cremation is no longer popular, I see," remarked Job Shuttle, this morning. "Well, I sh'd hope not; it's bad enough to think of your soul burning up, let alone the body." "Mrs. Shuttle, I wish you wouldn't accent the word 'your', and look at me so sharply." And the meal was finished in silence.

A colored youth sauntered into the Ordinary's office at Waynesboro, Ga., his object being to procure a marriage license. Upon being interviewed in regard to the age of the bride elect, he said she was about 40 years old, and also gave a reason for his preference for a blushing damsel so much older than himself that she had four or five children who were able to work.

It is a well-known fact, says the *Scientific American*, that any person of average structure and lung capacity will float securely in water if care is taken to keep the hands and arms submerged and the lungs full of air. Yet in most cases people who are not swimmers immediately raise their hands above their head and scream the moment they find themselves in deep water. The folly of such action can be impressively illustrated by means of a half empty bottle and a couple of nails, and the experiment should be repeated in every household until all the members—particularly the women and children—realize that the only chance for safety in deep water lies in keeping the hands under and the mouth shut.

Dr. Gatling of Hartford, the inventor of the Gatling gun, has produced a gun that is said to be the best one yet. It will be mounted on the gun-wale of a ship with apparatus for sweeping three-fourths of the horizon, and the range is three miles, at least. It has a rifled steel bar 5½ inches long, with a caliber of 1.-5 inches, and throws a solid shot weighing one and one-quarter pounds and steel pointed, capable of piercing the iron casing of a torpedo boat three miles away. It is a breech-loader and is fed by hand, but the loading and firing is automatic. Two men can manage it. It is called the Gatling torpedo gun.

Moses, the Chief of the confederate tribes of Washington Territory, said concerning the assassination of President Garfield: "Tell the Great Chief at Washington that it makes our hearts sad to hear of the cowardly attempt made on his life. Chief Moses and all of his people offer their warmest sympathies to the Great Father and his family. He has always been a good friend to the Indians. We are glad to hear that he is recovering, and hope his life may be spared."

Mr. Burt is printing, in the old Tip-Top House, Mount Washington, his little eight-page paper, *Among the Clouds* now in the fifth year of its existence. This sheet is one of the curiosities of daily journalism. Mr. Burt publishes a daily edition large enough to call for a Hoe press and a steam-engine. Heretofore he has had to remove his material every Autumn and carry it up the mountain again in the Summer; but now he has so far strengthened his printing office against storms that he will risk leaving the apparatus on the summit all Winter.

A Quiet Boarding House.

"I have one boarders," said a nervous-ly to a pert miss of thirteen, who had answered her answer to your advertisement, and the latter showed her into a parlor adjoining, and all the comforts of a home establishment, on Henry street. "But I won't come here unless your house is perfectly quiet. I think I hear some one upstairs shouting."

"That's only a young lawyer, practising a case. You'll get used to him. Nobody liked it at first, but we've all got used to it, and don't mind it now. Got any children? We don't take children, because our babies fight 'em so."

"No, I haven't. Who's that yelling in the next room?"

"That's the landlord trying to collect the rent. You know pa is very deaf, and you've got to howl at him. You'll have to pay in advance if you come here."

"Good gracious! What's that?" ejaculated the old lady, as a furious din swept through the lower regions.

"I guess the cook is driving grandma out of the kitchen with the clothes pole. She often does that. Have you got much baggage?"

"Sakes alive! Somebody is being murdered upstairs. Who is it?"

"O, that's a literary fellow on the top floor. Whenever he writes anything he squeals like a pig. But he generally writes at night, and you needn't pay any attention to him."

"What are your terms? Good heaven, the roof has fallen in!"

"No it hasn't; that's a college professor, and that's the way he goes up and down stairs. If you listen you may hear him break his neck. Can you give any references? Anybody know you?"

"Certainly; if—was that a gun?"

"I guess so. My cousin has got a prairie down cellar, where he hunts Indians and buffaloes, and things.—Sometimes he's a road agent, and then he robs us on the stairs. We always allow for it in the board, so it evens up. Got any money of your own?"

"Never mind whether I have or not; I don't think I want a room here anyway. Let me out, please."

"Couldn't let you have one, anyhow," retorted miss, preparing to slide down the balustrade. "There's only one empty now, and that's too high-priced for you; besides, you don't wear very good clothes, and we prefer not to have you around." And down the slide she went with a whiz-z, while the old lady pattered off after another home-like house.

Old Madame Jumel.

"Gath" in the Cincinnati *Enquirer*: Mention of Aaron Burr recalls the fact that the estate of Mme. Jumel, who was the second wife of Aaron Burr, is again in litigation. The lawyers are fighting the putative heirs for their enormous fees. Mme. Jumel was the American mistress of a Frenchman. She had probably been a common woman before she became the Frenchman's mistress. She was fine-looking, however,—a very perfect animal—and lived with the Frenchman some years, and bore him a child. She had the arts of depraved women, and seemed to get the Frenchman's money. Affecting to be on her last bed of illness, she told Jumel she could not die in peace unless he legitimized their child by a marriage. "I will never rise from this bed," she said, "but I want to feel my soul secure, and also that child's, by throwing the ceremony of the church around us." Jumel, much affected, sent for the priest, and the two were married; but the madam never died, and, on the death of Jumel, she, many years his junior, was the heir to his property. She lived in the splendid house where Gen. Washington once courted Miss Phillipse, on the upper end of New York island, overlooking the high bridge of Harlem river. The old house still stands there, and has been inhabited by Mme. Jumel's grandson, who is now dead, though the old lady herself only died about eighteen years ago. Washington came to New York for his first visit during the French and Indian wars, and called on Miss Phillipse, and addressed her by letter after he departed; but she was in love with Captain Roger Morris, whom she married. He went into the British service during our revolution, and so did her family, and therefore their estate was confiscated. As the widow Jumel had no character in New York, it occurred to Aaron Burr, after he was turned out of public life and generally detested, that he might make this old woman his bride and get her money.—He married her, but she soon found out that he was using up her funds, which he collected as her husband, instead of returning them to her, and she discharged him both from her bed and her stewardship.

A friend of mine, who was a clerk in the office of Charles O'Conor, once told me that he frequently was sent to Mme. Jumel's by the lawyer to take points of testimony or establish certain things at law. The old woman was about 90 years of age, but her immortal part was her vanity. The young man complimented her one day on looking so well at her age, and she took his hand and placed it on her breast, nearly a century old, and asked him if the young women nowadays could match her there.

Making Kid Gloves.

The Troy (N. Y.) *Times* gives a description of glove manufacture in a town near Troy as follows:

In this factory nearly all the stock used is imported from France. The skins on arriving at the factory are first put through the process of "shaving," which is done with a broad chisel, and all the imperfect parts of the leather are cut off. The skins are then taken to the table cutting-room, where thirty cutters are employed in cutting the skins into oblong pieces, after which they are sent to the "slitting" room, where the fingers are cut and the gloves are ready for the sewing machines. Thence we follow them to the making room, where ninety steam sewing machines, run by women, are kept busy stiching the seams, and twenty other women are engaged working button-holes and putting on buttons. The gloves are now ready for the "laying-off" room, where a number of long hollow forms, like outstretched hands, are stood upright from a table. If one were in need of a good warm shake of the hand, he would be accommodated here, for each of these hollow forms is filled with steam, and gives the gloves that peculiar shape they have before being worn. Another room is the "sorting room," where the various colors and sizes are sorted and fitted for the market. In the stiching process is a peculiar sewing-machine which does the beautiful overstitching of the seams. In this factory over 200 hands are employed and about seventy-five dozen pairs of gloves made daily. The glove cutters average from $75 to $90 per month in wages, and the makers (women) from $30 to $40 per month. A beautiful glove is now being made called the mosquetaire, from imported Inocha skins, but dressed in the village, which is better than any imported glove, and the day seems to be coming when American gloves will be known as the superior to all other makes, The skins used will cut on the average about two pairs of gloves.

The Bodie (Cal.) *Free Press* claims that a resident of that place, named Cameron, is the strongest man in the State, and asserts that, single-handed, he placed a 700-pound casting on a wagon the other day.

Death of a Well-Known Dog.

One of the most famous black-and-tan terriers in this country, Dolly, a pet of the late John A. Smull and a cherished favorite of W. P. Smull, died recently at the residence of the latter, aged twenty-one years. For the past year Dolly has been deaf and blind, and was tenderly cared for by her master, who had a large feather pillow prepared, on which she lay on the foot of his bed. The poor brute was taken with spasms, in which she lay the greater part of the day, and was watched until the hour of her death by her kind-hearted master. She was buried on the premises of Mr. Smull's residence with her pillow, her wraps, her china dish and trinklets.

Twenty years ago Dolly took her seat on the desk of the late Resident Clerk of the House, John A. Smull, where she sat every day the legislature was in session until the death of Mr. Smull. She was a general favorite with members of the House, officers and pages. When the speaker's gavel fell at adjournment, Dolly always responded with a gentle bark, and she watched the proceedings at times as if she really comprehended their import. No dog that ever lived in Pennsylvania received as many caresses from statesmen, politicians, journalists, legislators, warriors and ladies fair. She sat on the knee of every governor from 1861. Supreme judges did not hesitate to lay their hands gently on her beautiful head. Mr. Lincoln took her in his arms, charmed with her beauty, and Gen. Grant had her paw in his hand frequently. All the great political leaders of Pennsylvania knew Dolly. She was a general favorite, but flattery never spoiled her, because she had been raised to good manners. Dolly's death touched a tender place in the heart of her master.—*Harrisburg Telegraph.*

Preparing for the End.

An eccentric old gentleman in Lincolnshire, England, age 83, is, it is stated, so firmly convinced of the approaching end of the world that he has ordered an immense balloon to be made for his own convenience, by means of which he hopes to witness the destruction of the planet without sharing the fate of its inhabitants. He will take with him in his ascent tinned provisions, brandy, soda-water, claret and other creature comforts in sufficient quantities to meet his requirements for three years, by which time he calculates his life will have come to a natural close. He is of opinion that among the debris of the world will be several large fragments, on one of which he will be able to effect a descent at an opportune moment and find a refuge for his few remaining years. He proposes to take with him no companion but a game-keeper, who has been long in his service, and for whom he has a great regard. He has, however, warned his faithful retainer, who is only 52 years old, that when the provisions in the balloon are exhausted he will have to shift for himself, and may therefore in three years' time be without means of subsistence. Having made these arrangements, the old gentleman is perfectly calm, and indeed cheerful. He expects, he declares, to get on better without the world than with it.

How the Mining Stock Trick is Played.

Mayor Richmond, of Pueblo, in the mining region of Colorado, tells the Philadelphia *Times* that many of the stock companies are operated without honor or decency, being merely schemes to beguile unsuspecting people in the East. He gives the following account of how the trick is played: "A company will be formed representing a cash capital of perhaps $100,000, for the purpose of opening new mines and of carrying on the business of mining generally. A claim is bought and opened. Suppose the mine shows up or "sights" for $100,000, the capital stock. The company then proceeds to put the mine on the Eastern market at a capital of $1,000,000, or, possibly, if the company is unusually sharp, at $5,000,000. This is done by going to a few prominent capitalists and saying: 'Here, we will let you in on the ground-floor of this company, if you will take some stock and help us along with your influence.' The capitalists buy the stock and lend their names, and in a short time the entire stock is taken by Eastern investors, who are deceived by seeing the prominent capitalist as heavy stockholders. When the stock has all been taken the money is divided between those on the 'ground-floor,' and operations go on as in all well regulated companies. The concern never pays a dividend in the world, and the second class of stockholders never see a cent of their money."

How Sword Fish are Caught.

The trophies of Captain Henry Chapel's cruise in the smack Chapel Brothers, this week, lay in the market in the shape of five wicked-looking sword-fish, all in fighting trim, The largest fish weighed, when trimmed and ready for sale, nearly 300 pounds. Sword-fish, besides being esteemed a delicacy, are all meat and no bone, but the back-bone, and are sold both fresh and salted. The method of catching them is something like whaling, minus the danger, The smacks are provided with the rest on the bowsprit, from where the fisherman darts a barbed lance into the fish, detaching the pole from the boat after it is securely lodged in the flesh, a rope attached to the barb and made fast on board securing him until he, after sinking and struggling for a greater or less time, is killed. Sword-fish are generally found on the ground around Block Island early in June, and are subsequently followed down along the coast as far as Maine, where they are found until along in September.—*New London (Con.) Day.*

Warm Milk as a Beverage.

Milk heated to much above 100 degrees Fahrenheit loses for the time a degree of its sweetness and its density. No one who, fatigued by over-exertion of body or mind, has ever experienced the reviving influence of a tumbler of this beverage, heated as hot as it can be sipped, will willingly forego a resort to it because of its having been rendered somewhat less acceptable to the palate. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some portion of it seems to be digested and appropriated almost immediately; and many who fancy that they need alcoholic stimulants when exhausted by fatigue, will find in this simple draught an equivalent that shall be abundantly satisfying and more enduring in its effects.

When a man was profanely expressing his opinion to one who had sold him some kind, of a quadruped, and by way of compliment called it a horse, the jockey replied: "You are commanded not to swear at all." The victim instantly replied, and with a wit which he did not exhibit when examining the quadruped afore-mentioned: "Sir, I obey the command. I swear not at all, but only at such fellows as you."

The Boston *Commonwealth* says that for the first time in twelve years the receipts from taxes levied in that city in 1880 were in excess of the requirements for the financial year, and that this was due to an unusually heavy rate of taxation and to a very prompt payment of taxes. This year (1881) there is an increased valuation, and there will be an increase of appropriations, with a small reduction in the rate of taxation.

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY.
FOR
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,
Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.
No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a *safe, sure, simple* and *cheap* External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.
Directions in Eleven Languages.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.
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TUTT'S PILLS
INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.
THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.
SYMPTOMS OF A
TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.
IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They **Increase the Appetite**, and cause the body to **Take on Flesh**, thus the system is **nourished**, and by their **Tonic Action** on the **Digestive Organs, Regular Stools** are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N.Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously. Sold by Druggists or sent by express on receipt of $1.
Office, 35 Murray St., New York.
Dr. TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Information and Useful Receipts will be mailed FREE on application.

DR. CROOK'S
WINE OF TAR
CURES THOUSANDS YEARLY.
A POSITIVE CURE
For Coughs, Colds, AND CONSUMPTION;
Is the Best of Tonics;
Cures Dyspepsia;
Restores the Appetite;
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A trial of it will prove all we claim. Ask your druggist for **Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar**; take no other. For sale by all Druggists.
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PROVED A SUCCESS
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Prof Harris' Radical Cure
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FOR
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BY YEARS OF USE!
A valuable Discovery and New Departure in Medical Science. A positively effective Remedy for the speedy and permanent Cure of the original weakness—the deplorable disease resulting from indiscreet practices or excesses in youth or at any time of life—by the only **true way, viz:** Direct Application acting by Absorption, and exerting its specific influence on the **Vesicles, Ducts,** and **Gland,** that are unable to perform their natural functions, while this disease pervades the human organism. The use of the Pastille is attended with no pain or inconvenience, and does not interfere with the ordinary pursuits of life; it is quickly dissolved and soon absorbed, producing an immediate soothing and restorative effect upon the nervous organizations wrecked from vicious habits or excesses, stopping the drain from the system, restoring the mind to health and sound memory, removing the Dimness of Sight, Confusion of Ideas, **Aversion to Society,** etc., etc., and the appearance of premature old age usually accompanying this trouble, and restoring the vital forces, where they have been dormant for years. This mode of treatment has stood the test in very severe cases, and is now a pronounced success. Drugs are too much prescribed in this trouble, and, as many can bear witness to, with but little if any permanent good. There is no nonsense about this Preparation. Practical observation enables us to positively guarantee that it will give satisfaction. It has been in general use for several years and we have thousands of testimonials from patients, as to its value, and it is now conceded to be the most rational means yet discovered for reaching and curing this very prevalent trouble, that is well known to be the cause of untold misery to so many, and upon whom quacks prey with their useless nostrums and big fees. The Remedy is put up in neat boxes, of three sizes. **No. 1,** enough to last a month, $3; **No. 2,** sufficient to effect a permanent cure, unless in severe cases, $5; **No. 3,** lasting over three months, will restore those in the worst condition, $7. Sent by mail, in plain wrappers. Full **DIRECTIONS** for using will accompany EACH BOX.
Send for Sealed Descriptive Pamphlets giving Testimonials Illustrations and Testimony, which will convince the most skeptical that they can be restored to perfect health, and the vital forces thoroughly re-established same as if never affected. Sold ONLY by
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Indiana, April 11, '79.—The Remedy is working perfectly. Had epilepsy from weakness, for 8 years past.
Iowa, Oct. 18th, '79.—I am almost surprised at your Pastilles. They have worked like a charm on me. I am just twice as much of a man as I was before taking. I was on the verge of the grave, I thought, and there was no cure for me, but now I am in good hopes for a cure.
West Virginia, Aug. 23, 1879.—I received your medicine and I believe it has cured me, for which I am very thankful. Inclosed find $5. Please send me another box (No. 3) for a friend. You have done a great thing for me. I will send you all the orders I can.
From a Physician and Surgeon.
Missouri, June 28.—Please forward me another box of the Pastilles. The patient on whom I have used most of one box, in addition to a sample box, is fast recovering, and I think another will set him all right.
From a Druggist.
Maryland, Sept. 2, '79.—Last January we got a box of your Remedy for one of our customers, and it has made a perfect cure of him. We have another customer now suffering in the same way, and wish one No. 3 box.

PLEASE REMEMBER
that the CHEAPEST and BEST PLACE to buy
Staple and Fancy Groceries
—AND—
First-Class Dry Goods,
IS AT THE
OLD RELIABLE STORE
—OF—
Jos. V. Weckbach,
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Stock always fresh and new, and prices always at the bottom. Call and convince yourselves. 10y1f

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WAGON
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Wagon, Buggy, Machine and Plow repairing, and general jobbing
I am now prepared to do all kinds of repairing of farm and other machinery, as there is a good lathe in my shop.
PETER RAUEN,
The old Reliable Wagon Maker
has taken charge of the wagon shop. He is well known as a
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New Wagons and Buggies made to Order.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Shop on Sixth street opposite Streight's Stable

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JNO. BONS & SON, Prop'rs,
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Near B. & M. Passenger Depot.
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.
Newly refitted and furnished throughout. Affording an excellent view of the R. R Bridge, it is conveniently located, especially for the traveling public.
The tables always supplied with the best of the season.
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Billiard Hall and Saloon on Main Street, four doors from Sixth at Neville's old place.
BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS, ALES, WINES, &c.
Remember the Name and Place.
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Under Frank Carruth's new Jewelry Store.
HOT & COLD BATHS
ALWAYS READY.
CLEAN NEW PLACE,
and now is the time to get SHAVED ——SHAMPOOED——HAIR-CUT, or anything else in the tonsorial way, at
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Good Brick, for sale as soon as burned, at
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[Successors to Jones & Agnew.]
Again takes charge of the Old
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The old Bonner Stables, in Plattsmouth, are now leased by Jones & Eikenbary and they have on hand New and handsome accommodations, in the shape of
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We are now prepared to keep HORSES
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Train and Break Colts
On Reasonable Terms.
ALSO REMEMBER,
That with plenty of room (that every one knows we have), in our stable, we can get Farmers' stock and wagons, loads of hay, &c., under cover, at all times, they will keep dry.
The patrons of the old patrons for their liberality, we solicit their trade for the future, satisfied that we can accommodate them better and do better by them than ever before.
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Always on hand and for sale at lowest cash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work.

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Every wound or injury, even by accident or any disease, entitles a soldier of the late war to a pension. All pensions by the law of January, 1879, begin back at date of discharge or death of the soldier. All entitled should apply at once. Thousands who are now drawing pension are entitled to an increase, soldiers and widows of the war of 1812 and Mexican War are entitled to pensions. Thousands are yet entitled to bounty, but do not know it. Fees in all cases $10. Pay for every description of war claims collected. Employ an Attorney residing in Washington, who can give personal attention to your business. American and Foreign patents obtained on short notice. Send two stamps for pension and bounty laws. Address W. T. FITZGERALD, U. S. Claim Agent, Lock Box 422, Washington, D. C. 5ly

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