ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln. S. J. Alexander, Secretary of State. John Wallichs, Auditor, Lincoln. G. M. Bartlett, Treasurer, Lincoln.
C. J. Dilworth, Attorney-General.
W. W. Jones, Supt. Public Instruc. C. J. Nobes, Warden of Penitentiary. W. W. Abbey. Prison Inspectors. J.O. Carter, Prison Physician. H.P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylum

JUDICIARY: George B. Lake. Associate Judges. S. Maxwell, Chief Justice,

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. W. Post, Judge, York. M. B. Reese, District Attorney, Wahoo. LAND OFFICERS:

M. B. Hoxie, Register, Grand Island. Wm. Anyan, Receiver, Grand Island. LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, M. K. Turner.

Representative, G. W. Lehman,

COUNTY DIRECTORY: J. G. Higgins, County Judge, John Stauffer, County Clerk. J. W. Early, Treasurer. D. C. Kavanaugh, Sheriff. .. J. Crmer, Surveyor. M. Maher, Joseph Rivet, H. J. Hudson, County Commissioners Dr. A. Heintz. Coroner.

J. E. Monerief Supt. of Schools. Byron Millett. Justices of the Peace. W. M. Cornelius, CITY DIRECTORY: J. R. Meagher, Mayor. H. J. Hudson, Clerk. John F. Wermuth. Tressurer.

Geo. G. Bowman, Police Judge. L. J. Cramer, Engineer. COUNCILMEN: let Word-John Rickly. G. A. Schroeder. 2d Ward-Wm. Lamb.

3d Ward-J. Rasmussen. A. A. Smith.

Colmubus Post Offee. Open on Sundays from 11 A. M. to 12 M. and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Business hours except Sunday 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. Eastern mails close at 11 A. M. Western mails close at 4:15 P.M. Mail leaves Columbus for Lost Creek, Genos, St. Edwards. Albion, Platte

Center, Humphrey, Madison and Norfolk, every day (except Sundays) at 4: 35 p. m. Arrives at 10: 55. For Shell Creek and Creston, on Mondays and Fridays, 7 A. M., returning at 7 P. M., same days. For Alexis, Patron and David City, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 P. M Arrives at 12 M. For Conkling Tuesdays and Saturdays 7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days.

U. P. Time Table. Eastward Bound. Emigrant, No. 6, leaves at

Passeng'r, " 4,

11:06 a. m.

Freight. Freight. Westward Bound. Freight, No. 5, leaves at 4:27 p. m. Passeng'r, " 3, 6:00 p. m. Freight. Emigrant, " 7. 1:30 a. m. Every day except Saturday the three lines leading to Chicago connect with U P. trains at Omaha. On Saturdays there will be but one train a day, as shown by the following schedule:

O., N. & B. H. ROAD. Time Schedule No. 4. To take effect June 2, '81. For the government and information of employees only. The Company reserves the right to vary therefrom at pleasure. Trains daily, Sundays excepted.

Outward Bound. Inward Bound. Columbus 4:35 P. M. | Norfolk 7:26 A. M. Munson 7:47 " Madison .8:26 " Humphrey9:05 " P1. Centre 5:42 " Humphrey6:25 " Madison 7:04 " Pl. Centre 9:48 " 7:43 ** LostCreek10.09 " Norfolk 8:04 ** Columbus 10:55 "

ALBION BRANCH. Columbus 4:45 P.M., Albion ... 7:43 A.M Columbus 7.31 " St. Edwards 30 Genea ... 6:16 " Genea ... 9:14 " Lost Creek9:59 " Lost Creek9:59 " St. Edward7:00 " Lost Creek9:59 "
Albien 7:47 " Columbus10:45 "

B. & M. TIME TABLE. Columbus, David City, 7.20 " 7:46 ** 8:25 Ulysses. Staplehurst, 8:55 Seward. 9:50 Ruby. 10:15 ... Milford. Pleasant Dale, 10:45 " 11:10 ... Emerald. 11:50 M. Arrives at Lincoln. Leaves Lincoln at 12:50 P. M. and ar-

rives in Columbus 7:00P. M. Makes close connection at Lincoin for all points east, west and south. H. LUERS & CO.,

BLACKSMITHS

-AND-

Wagon Builders,

ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND IRON WORK ON

WAGONS AND BUGGIES DONE

Brick Shop opposite Hetuta's Drug Store.

ON SHORT NOTICE. Eleventh Street, Columbus, Nebraska.

NEBRASKA HOUSE, S. J. MARMOY, Prop'r. Nebraska Ave., South of Depot

COLUMBUS, NEB. A new house, newly furnished. Good accommodations. Board by day or

week at reasonable rates.

Bets a First-Class Tuble.

25 Cts. | Lodgings ... 25 Cts.

FARMERS!

BE OF GOOD CHEER. Let not the low prices of your products discourage you, but rather limit your ex-

penses to your resources. You can do so by stopping at the new home of your fellow farmer, where you can find good accommodations cheap. For hay for CIGARS AND TOBACCO room furnished with a cook stove and bunks, in connection with the stable free. Those wishing can be accommodated at the house of the undersigned at the following rates: Meals 25 cents beds 10 cents. J. B. SENECAL, % mile east of Gerrard's Corral.

Columbus

Youths' Department.

THE BIRDS MEETING.

The blustry wind had called them all: The birds strived, the large, the small. The owl, of course, was chosen Judge; He stared around, but didn't budge.

The robins, jays and meadow-larks

Got up to make a few remarks; They said the time had come to go, Red leaves and gold flew to and fro.

The sparrows then grew spiteful quite, They thought it much too soon for tlight; But bluebirds longed for bluer skies, And wrens thought this was very wise.

The blackbirds said their time was up: The berries gone, where should they sup? The catbirds said they quite agreed, 'Twas time the warning they should heed.

The owi this question put: "Say 'Ay,'
Those who intend away to fly!"
All but the sparrows vote to go;
These cheep a most decided "No!"

LITTLE SAVINGS.

has shown us a savings-bank book

garded, as economy in little things.

wonderful to hear persons who have

power to make them complain of how

hard the world goes with them. A

oung fellow with a ten-cent cigar in

his mouth-some three of which he

will smoke in a day-will unblushingly

say he cannot make both ends meet,

any way he can manage, the while he

is puffing off in smoke the very means

through which he could be rich in this

Samuel Lee, Professor of Hebrew at

the University of Cambridge. England,

was seventeen years of age before he

conceived the idea of learning a foreign

language; out of the scanty pittance of his weekly earnings as a carpenter he

read he exchanged it for another, and

between reading and relaxation, but

was obliged to pass directly from bodily

fatigue to mental exertion. During the

six years previous to his twenty-fifth

year he omitted none of the hours usu-

ally appropriated to manual labor, and

hundred dollars.

world's goods.



VOL. XII.-NO. 50.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 622.

mured Mrs. Spoopendyke.

BUSINESS CARDS.

CORNELIUS & SULLIVAN. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Up-stairs in Gluck Building, 11th street,

Above the New bank.

TOHN J. MATGHAN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC, 100 PLATTE CENTER,

J. HUDSON, NOTARY PUBLIC. 12th Street, 2 doors west of Hammond House

Columbus, Neb. DR. M. D. THURSTON, RESIDENT DENTIST.

Office over corner of 18th and North-st. All operations first-plass and warranted. (MICAGO BARBER SHOP HENRY WOODS, PROPE

MCALLISTER BROS., ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Also keep the best of cigars.

Office up-stairs in McAllister's building, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary

Everything in first class style

J. M. MACFARLAND, B. R. COWDERY, Attersey and Metary Public. Gollecte LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE MACH ARGAND & COWDERY. Nebrasko

L M. RUSCHE. 11th St., nearly opp. Gluck's store,

Selis Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, etc., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly attended to. BYRON MILLETT.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public. BYCON MILLETT,

TTORNEY AT LAW, Columbus A Nebraska. N. B.-He will give close attention to all business entrusted to him. T OUTS SCHREIBER.

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to order, and all work guaranteed.

Olive Street. 25 WAGNER & WESTCOTT.

-AT THE-CHECKERED BARN, Are prepared to furnish the public w'th good teams, buggies and carriages for all

conduct a feed and sale stable. TAMES PEARSALL

IS PREPARED, WITH FIRST - CLASS APPARATUS To remove houses at reasonable

rates. Give bim a call. VOTICE TO TEACHERS.

J. E. Moncrief, Co. Supt., Will be in his office at the Court House

pertaining to schools. 567-y WILLIAM RYAN. DEALER IN

KENTUCKY WHISKIES

Wines, Ales, Ciyars and Tobacco. Schilz's Milwaukee Beer constant-

DR. CARL SCHOTTE, VETERINARY SURGEON.

Office at Dowty, Weaver & Co's drug COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA Drs. MITCHELL & MARTYS.

COLUMBUS SURPREAL INSTITUT

Asst. Surgeons U. P. R'y. COLUMBUS, - - NEBRASKA

* S. MURDOCK & SON. Carpenters and Contractors Have had an extended experience, and will guarantee satisfaction in work. All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Our motto is, Good work and fair prices. Call and give us an oppor

tunity to estimate for you. Shop o Co's, store, Columbus, Nebr. 483-y COLUMBUS

Restaurant and Saloon! FAMILY GROCERIES! E. B. SHEERAN, Proprietor.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Dublin Stout, Scotch and English Ales. Kentucky Whiskles a Specialty. Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Syrups, OYSTERS in their season, by the case can or dish.

11th Street, South of Dopot. LAW, REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE,

W.S.GEER. MONEY TO LOAN in small lots on farm property, time one to three years. Farms with some improvements bought and sold. Office for the present at the Clother House, Columbus, Neb.

F. SCHECK.

Manufacturer and Dealer in

473-X

ALL KINDS OF

SMOKING ARTICLES. Store on Oline St., near the old Post-office Cor. Thirteenth and K Streets, near Columbus Webraska, 447-ly

ADVERTISEMENTS

Mrs. M. S. Drake

HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

SPRING AND SUMMER

CILLURRY AND PANEY GOODS A FULL ASSORTMENT OF EV.

ERYTHING BELONGING TO A FIRST-CLASS MILLIX-ERY STORE.

27-tf BECKER & WELCH.

PROPRIETORS OF

OFFICE. - COLUMBUS. NER Dr. A. HEINTZ.

WINES, LIQUORS,

PERFUMERY, Etc., Etc.,

And all articles usually kept on hand by

Druggists. Physicians Prescriptions Carefully

Eleventh street, near Foundry.

COLUMBUS, : NEBRASKA

good teams, buggies and carriages for all SPEICE &

General Agents for the Sale of

REAL ESTATE.

Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific R. R. Lands for sale at from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per acre for cash, or on five or ten years time, in annual payments to suit puron the first Saturday of each chasers. We have also a large and month for the purpose of examining choice lot of other lands, improved and applicants for teacher's certificates, and unimproved, for sale at low price and for the transaction of any other business on reasonable terms. Also business and residence lots in the city. We keep a complete abstract of title to all real estate in Platte County.

633 - COLUMBUS, NEB.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERS

ALSO DEALERS IN Speaks German, English and Scandi- Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Etc.,

and Country Produce of all Kinds.

THE BEST OF PLOUR AL-WAYS KEPT ON HAND.

FOR THE UUUUQ LEAST MONEY!

Goods delivered free of charge to Corner Eleventh and Olive Streets, Columbus, Neb.

WHLE SELECTED SPOCK.

Dried and Canned Fruits.

and other Staples a

part of the City.

COQUILLARD

of which I keep a constant supply on hand, but few their equal. in style and

CALL AND LEARN PRICES.

A. & N. Depot.

quality, second to none.

Pampy - Ploats

Specialty.

WM. BECKER,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

banks. When a pupil's savings had errant. thus reach one franc (twenty cents). The he was to receive a bank-book, and be He can apprehend the most difficult Bank of Belgium. The plan has met prehensive of his approach. with entire success. The children ing it foolishly, and by the time they ways running after bad company. leave school have often a large sum. There are a number of men on wherewith to enter into business, or police and each one has a number. Goods Delivered Free to any procure an outfit. It is well known

willing to intrust to them.

AM ALSO AGENT FOR THE CEL-EBRATED Young people, also, by judicious sug- police? See? Farm and Spring Wagons,

> things, etc., and the pleasure of earn- else's brains when he cudgels. ing an object is almost equal to the Self-reliance adds both to the happi- when in court.

of corn to be planted and cultivated

Golden Days.

bank at Newport, Rhode Island, in for "number one," and disliking to

Steady, small savings grow into inde-ture blessing from Almighty God .-

during the summer, the proceeds of the harvest to be used for the benefit of the school. The girls were each to raise a chicken. In the fall the grain and poultry were sold at auction. The proceeds of the sale amounted to \$10.25, which was laid out in subscriptions for papers for the children's winter reading. These children enjoyed the reading of their paper much more than if it had been provided for them by their teachers or parents, without

ple of this school is suggestive to all. Every family have little and loose expenses, entirely useless, and sometimes worse than that. Their accumulation would soon amount, if saved, to s virtual pecuniary independence. It will pay in many ways to hoard away the gleanings in the fields of evil customs and bad appetite, and the habit would soon become most laudable pleasure. -

any efforts of their own, and the exam-

Sure Signs.

Solomon said, many centuries ago: Even a child is known by his doings, Suggestions for Both Young and Old. whether his work be pure and whether Often we fail to take note of how it be right.' much can be accomplished through the When I see a little boy slow to go to accumulation of pecuniary trifles saved. school, and glad of every excuse to neg-

Wealth comes from careful savings, lect his books. I think it is a sign that more than from large earnings. A little he will be a dunce. laid by every year and put at interest When I see a boy in haste to spend soon counts up. A single deposit even every penny as soon as he gets it, I grows to handsome proportions, A think it is a sign that he will be a spend-

centleman at Taunton, Massachusetts, thrift. When I see a boy hoarding up his which teaches a lesson to those who pennies, and unwilling to part with despise the day of small things. A them for any good purpose, I think it deposit of twenty dollars, placed for is a sign that he will be a miser. When I see a boy or girl looking out him by his grandfather in a savings-

1827-and afterward increased to thirty share good things with others, I think dollars, by the addition of ten dollars, it is a sign that the child will grow up a in 1832-amounted in 1874 to over four selfish person. When I see boys and girls often quar-Our rising generation should be re- reling, I think it is a sign that they will minded that there is no virtue so easy be violent and bateful men and women. of practice, and yet so recklessly disre-When I see a child obedient to his parents, I think it is a sign of great fu-

pendence so easily that it is more than Kind Words. Eating Too Much.

> Ten persons die prematurely of much food where one dies of too much drink. Thousands eat themselves into fever, bowel diseases, dyspensial throat affections, and other maladies. Some years ago, the residents of a German city were one morning wild with excitement. Everybody was poisoned. The doctors were flying in ev-

> ery direction. Water was the only thing they had swallowed in common The reservoir was examined. In one corner a paper of poison was found. The stomach is the reservoir which supplies the whole body. A fever, an inflammation or some other malady ap-

> I am acquainted with the table hab its of a large number of persons. They have all eaten too much food. Nearly all, too much in quantity, but all have eaten food too highly concentrated Yesterday I saw a dyspeptic friend eating pears at a fruit stand. He said with a smile "I go a few Bartletts half a dozen times a day." Certain dietetic reformers seem to thing if they eat coarse bread and ripe fruits, a peck

A friend who has decayed teeth, dvspepsia, and a disagreeable eruption, all produced by excessive eating of improper food, declared in response to my remonstrance, "But I never eat more than I want." Every persor wants the quantity he has been in the habit of eating. If he could digest well two pounds a day but eat four pounds, he wants the latter quantity. A man may want a glass of spirits on rising. He is in the habit of drinking

at that time. The body is strengthened by what i can digest and assimilate. Every ounce more than this is mischievous. The

you avoid the dessert, and are pretty sure not to eat too much. This simple rule has been worth thousands to me.

Yes, I think there are persous who eat to little: but where there is one such, there are hundreds who eat too

The policeman, children, is a pretty work, goes about the house with a great fair sort of man, notwithstanding he is Frequently when he comes in sight house filled with knitted quilts and such the boys call out, "Cheese it." This is like, the evidence of her skill and in- when something has a curd, and they wish to get a whey. The policeman is one of the most

has been made, which has been at- clubbable of men. He belongs to no tended, it is said, with very good re- club, however. The club belongs to concerned at the large amount of money | He always takes his club with him. wasted by children, and the careless. As his club is always on hand just in the improvident habits thus early acquired ace of time, it is known as the ace of by them went round to all the public clubs. It is a trump. The policeman

ments with the teachers to receive all frequently to turn an Irishman into the the money which the children might be gutter, he is called a Pat-roll-man. When this reached a certain amount guardian of the night. He is a brave it was deposited in one of the city knight. He watches over the night The policeman has a very keen mind.

allowed three per cent. interest by the subject, and these subjects are most apnow save their money instead of spend- has very bad associations. He is althat it is not those who have the most Charley. He always has his billy with money who spend the most on candy, him. The two are bound together by

need, the habits of self-denial and econo- ence with dangerous classes sometimes. my thus formed are of the greatest He is a measure of public policy. What should we do without the public gestions and instruction, may be in-

enjoyment of it, when it is purchased. but he does a good deal of swearing ness and moral strength of youth, and When in chase of a criminal, if the little efforts often produce large re- man becomes tired, the policeman will

The Speculation in Confederate Bonds.

Many readers have had their bumps of curiosity intensely agitated during the claw. Do I understand you that my The Washington (D. C) Post says: past few days by the numerous applica- eyes bear any resemblance to the head tions in the "Want" column for coupon bonds issued by the late "Confederate States of America." To jump into the true inwardness of this sudden demand for bonds that for many years had been considered of no more value than the Post representative called upon the

brokers named in the advertisement. The first one visited-a woman, by the way-said that her husband would pay \$4 for all the \$1,000 bonds Spoopendyke. "They'll straighten out to be pleasant or the room becomes too of the right kind offered, but as to the in time. right kind she was ignorant; her husband, who was absent on other busi- Mr. Spoopendyke, and he took his draught, which plays directly on the ness, knew how to pick the good ones daughter's feet and commenced pulling bird and gives it cold. Again, the winont. He was acting, she said, for a her limbs. "I don't want any bandy- dow may be loose-fitting, and the New York tirm on a commission; he had not as yet purchased any large number of bonds, but there had been many in-

A second dealer in the bonds was absent when the reporter called, but his contidential clerk said the trade was a brisk one. During the day the house had purchased about eighty \$1,000 have to get that mouth roofed in before takes no notice of what is going on around it. Its owner sees it moping, and, with the remark that 'the dear little thing needs more sunlight,' on the have to get that mouth roofed in before

Washington people, and in small sums.
Bateman & Co. stated that inside of "Perhaps vo week they had purchased Confederate bonds of the face value of over \$2,-000,000, in bunches of from \$25,000 to \$150,000. The price ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.50. They had about completed arrangements to purchase a batch of \$1,000,000 from a Texas party. They were acting on special orders from an English broker, and did not know what the Englishman intended to do with the with the cou on due July 1, 1865, attached, and most of their purchases were the 6s, 7s or 8s of the issue of 1865. A prominent banking house was next visited. The Cashier said that no regular house would touch these Confed-

erate bonds. He had seen a dispatch

from a New York broker offering \$7 .-

000 for \$1,000,000 for 6s, 7s or 8s, issue Williams & Son smilingly admitted that they were driving a lively trade in Mrs. Spoopendvke. "She's the handthe bonds of the defunct Confederacy. Of late their purchases averaged \$1.rates for bonds with the coupon due don't you put your hands down?" purchased quite a number of cotton Mrs. Spoopendyke. "You can't stop oonds. The reporter modestly asked that." the object of purchase, but the ques-

English hands, and that the Englishother depositories to the credit of the Spoopendyke." ex-Confederacy. If all reports are across the water locked

per cent., calls for \$40; the bond now sill on the back part! Say, that baby's from too rich food. There are two brings only \$4.4.50. There is no tell-got to be pressed. That's no shape." methods of treating it. The first is to inch how high the market price will go. ing how high the market price will go. In fact, the whole business is mighty dyke, indignantly. "She's a perfect ond is to bleed it. This is done by cutuncertain. The price may jump up to sugel. There is nothing in the world ting with the shears the hind claw far \$30 per \$1,000; it may fall down to zero. | the matter with her." They are good bonds to speculate infor bold speculators." A prominent ex-Confederate was in-

terviewed on the subject. "I think," he said. "we fellows have millions of credit over in Europe; how much only the Lord and Judah P. Benjamin know. The trouble is, those confounded Englishmen won't give it up. I think the Bank of England ought to be garnisheed in the name of the surviving for that." braves of the Confederate army. The good Lord knows that the gold, be it \$2,000,000 or \$200,000,000, as is varihandy to most of us. I burned up all my bonds, save one, when we surrendered to Sherman, after I had wasted half a day in vainly endeavoring to exchange a \$1,000 bond for a bottle of know more about babies than I do, out one at a time."-N. Y. Sun. whisky. My advice to the people of the then keep her. The way you coddle her South is to sell."

that they would not figure in his forth- a second-hand nursery. away in the Treasury building not less him to assist in the selection of an overthan \$50,000,000 of these Confederate coat and a pair of ear-muffs as precaubonds, all properly signed and ready tionary against the approaching winter. for delivery; they had been captured by the Federal troops at Richmond and elsewhere during the latter days of the civil war. "Why don't you sell them?" asked the Post reporter. "At \$4 on

his mission was an unsuccessful one. I have heard that he was told that if the American Government claimed the assets of the defunct confederacy it must divorce from her husband, aged seven-

succeed." The New Spoopendyke Baby.

endyke, with a grin that involved his yer visited Ansonia, drew up the con- many edibles in the shape of curios. whole head, and an effort at a tip-toe tract, took the note, and was, by terms Among these was a Japanese tree filled tread that shook the whole house. "And of the contract, appointed trustee. By with birds. When a bird was taken so it's a girl, my dear."

cut," said Mr. Spoopendyke, gravely. of a screw?" "I mean the general features," mur-

paper upon which they were printed, a eral features are at all alike, my visage Consumption is not hereditary with must remind you of an earthquake. Hi! canaries, but results from cold and negkitchee! kitchee! What makes her fold lect. You see, ladies hang the little up her legs like that?"

"The general features seem

She can't help it," reasoned Mrs. "No time like the present," quoted

legged first in this family while I'm at canary gets the draught through the the head of it." Naturally the baby began to cry, and Mr. Spoopendyke essayed to soothe it. "Hi! kitchee! kitchee! kitche-ee-ee!"

have to get that mouth roofed in before following day again hangs it at the bonds at \$3 to \$4 each, mostly from cold weather. What's the matter with "Perhaps you hurt her. Let me take her, please," pleaded helpless Mrs. Spoopendyke. "She's doing well enough. Hi! you'

Hold up! Haven't you anything to catch this mouth in? it's spilling all over the neighborhood. Hi! Topsy. Genevieve, Cleopatra. dry up! I'm going to have trouble breaking this young one's temper, I can see that. Here! bend the other way once?" and Mr. Spoopenbonds. They only purchased bonds dyke tried to straighten up his offspring without avail.

Let her come to me, do, please, moaned Mrs. Spoopend ke, and Mr. Spoopendyke was forced to hand her

"Well, that's quite a baby," said he, nursing his knee and eyeing the infant. "What're those bumps over its eyes for? What preponderance of intelligence do they represent?" "You musn't talk so," remonstrated

somest child von ever saw."

"Well, she's got to stop bitting her 000,000 a day, at rates of \$1.75 to \$1.50 nails before she goes any further with per \$1,000. They purchased all kinds this procession. Here, take your hands these bonds, but only paid the top out of your mouth, can't you? Why July 1, 1865, attached. They had also "Well, all babies do that," explained

"I'm going to try," said Mr. Spooption remained unanswered. "I sup- endyke, "and I don't want to be inpose," said the elder Williams, "that terfered with in bringing up this child. these purchased bonds will all go into Here, you, Maud S., Bonesetter, put your hands in your pockets! Don't let | what they shall do for them. The anmen expect to get the coupons of July me see any more nail-chewing, or you swer would be as hard to give as the 1, 1865, cashed out of the gold that and I'll get mixed up in an argument. reply of a physician would be who was rests in the Bank of England and in She gets that from your family, Mrs. told that a patient was ill, and then

"Sav. dear. don't you want to go and true, there's a heap of gold order some things?" asked Mrs. Spoop ries seem heir are epilepsy, yellow gall, up endvke. in the name of the South "No." rejoined her husband, "I want ness and loss of voice. They are also ern Confederacy. The United States to see this youngster. Where's her troubled by insects, which cause them can't get the money. Now, what will chin? Do babies always have their great annoyance and often cause their prevent the holders of these bonds from upper jaw set right on their shoulders? death. These insects during the day getting their proportionate share of this Kitchee! kitchee! Her scalp comes hide in crevices, and at night when the gold? Again, the market price for clear to the bridge of her nose. I don't birds sleep, they crawl out and suck these bonds is steadily advancing. A believe she's quite right. Where's her coupon on a \$1,000 bond, bearing eight forehead? Great Moses? Her head is the birds cannot rest. Epilepsy results "Get away," exlaimed Mrs. Spoopen- dip the bird into cold water. The sec-

> "Of course you know," growled Mr. and then holding the foot in warm water Spoopendyke. "You don't want any- until the blood ceases to run. Sneezing thing more than a fog-horn and a mis- is one of the results of cold, and is spent appropriation to be an orphan caused by the obstruction of the nosasylum. If I had your faith and the trils. It is cured by dieting the bird colic I'd make a living as a foundlings' and keeping it from draughts. Most of home! She'll be old enough to spank the other diseases are treated in this in a week, won't she?" "No, she won't!" said Mrs. Spoop-

"Pil bet she will," grunted Mr. Spoonendyke: "if she isn't, she'll get it | The moulting usually takes place durbefore she matures up to that period. ing the mouths of September and Ocously estimated, would come mighty That's all. Let me take her. Here, tober. If properly attended to, they let's have her." But Mrs. Spoopendyke flatly refused. four to six weeks. The tail and wing "Keep your dodgasted baby, then!" feathers sometimes do not fall out, and roared Mr. Spoopendyke. "If you in that instance they should be pulled

one would think she was a new paste for A Reception at the Home of the Japanese A call was next made on the Treas- the complexion. If you had one more urv Department. Treasurer Gilfillan brain and a handle, you'd make a fair said that he knew nothing about the rattle-box! Fit you up with a broken one of his unique entertainments. Mr. Confederate bonds save the single fact sofa and a grease spot and you'd do for Yoshida has been in Washington since December, 1874. He is a finely educoming debt statement. The custodian | And Mr. Spoopendyke started off to in charge of captured and abandoned find his friend S ecklewottle who conproperty said that there were stored gratulated him, and started off with

-Brooklyn Eagle.

Pleasures of the Table. The simplest food will not suffice to the \$1,000 the sale would put \$200,000 | maintain a community in mental and dren have been born to Mr. and Madame into Uncle Sam's strong box." physical health, and to produce the Yoshida since their arrival in this coun-"Couldn't think of such a thing," re- highest form of efforts. A people whe try, and yet with the cares of maternity plied the custodian; "we want those live on rice will usually be found untit the Madame has studied English, and bonds to pay off the Southern Congress-men." to do anything better than to grow rice. Speaks the language sufficiently to en-men." speaks the language sufficiently to en-Judge Lawrence, the law officer of begets duliness. For all classes there agreeably. Very soon after her arrival the Treasury, was next consulted. must be something in life to look for here at her husband's request she visited "This movement in Confederate ward to, if men are not to become a French modiste, and was fitted out a bonds," he said, "is a genuine sur- soured; and constituted as we are at la mode. Her husband considered the prise. The movement, if it means any present, the pleasures of the table must change necessary to protect her from thing, means that the parties who are continue to form an important element rude stares and impertinent remarks. purchasing these bonds, English bank- among the pleasures available for man. We conceited Anglo-Saxons consider ers, I am informed, intend to garnishee But if the use of luxurious food be de- ourselves so superior to the Oriental nathe Bank of England. At the col- fensible on these grounds, absolute tions that we either patronize or delapse of the rebellion there was con- waste of food, at any rate, produce the spise them as inferiors. They have siderable money in the Bank of En- ill effect pointed out, without any com- known and forgotten more things gland to the credit of the Confederate pensating advantage. The diner at than we with our boasted civilization States, I have heard the sum estimated every gluttonous city feast contributes have yet acquired. Mr. and Madall the way from \$800,000 to \$10,000,000. his quota to the already existing distress | ame Yoshida | were | revisiting Japan By every principle of the law of nations in some other part of the community. So when General Grant was there. that money belongs to the United does the guest at a charity dinner. The The only one of their children States. Acting on this principle our money he subscribes to the charity is not born here made his advent Government, some years after the col- merely a transfer of wealth which leaves at that time, and is named Grant. The lapse of the rebellion, made repeated the world neither richer nor poorer; children are all bright and interesting; efforts to secure the money. For that the dinner he eats or leaves increases the youngest is less than two months old.

> An Amicable Separation. An Ansonia wife of thirty sought a

also assume the liabilities. Anyway, ty, on the ground of cruelty. The old Mr. Kaynor came home without the gentleman, who is said to be worth money. The purchasers of these so- \$20,000, took a sensible view of the of the paintings are by Japanese artists called Confederate bonds evidently ex- case, and proposed to his wife a note and some by Europeans and Americans. pect in some way to capture that gold for \$10,000, secured by a good mort-locked up in the Bank of England. I gage and payable at his death, also to self, and evince both taste and talent. am not of the opinion that they will Well, well, well," said Mr. Spoop- ney, and Saturday afternoon the law- embroidery. On the supper-table were this expeditious business a long trial from the tree the head was pulled off Mrs. Spoopendyke smiled faintly, was prevented, harrowing details of and the wings torn from the body, and Mr. Spoopendyke picked up his matrimonial unpleasantness were keps when all the feathers came off, and from the public, and the gentleman there was a hot, juicily-cooked quail or "It's the image of you," she said, signing the contract became the most tolan or snipe. In confectionery there regarding with some trepidation Mr. happy and satisfied party of the three were Chinese pagodas and other forms Spoopendyke's method of handling the who figured in the transaction .- Hart of ices .- Washington Cor. London'll lord (Ct.) Courant

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"Yes, canaries often die of consular-

Those who Keep the Pets.

tion," the bird fancier said, meditative-

ly, as he fed the white macaw with a piece of apple. "They are also subject to many other lung troubles, and nothing is so common for them to have as asthma. Naturally they are hardy all mouth," retorted Mr. Spoopendyke, birds, and, if treated with proper care, examining his acquisition. "If our gen-should rarely be attacked by disease. fellows by the windows to get the benetit of the sunlight. If the day chances warm, the window is pulled down two or three inches. The cage is in the crevices. The first notice that it gives of indisposition is by ceasing to sing. Then it huddles down on its perch and takes no notice of what is going on window. Its cold continues, and its lungs become affected. A week later it is found dead in the bottom of the cage. Canaries also take cold from being kept

in very hot rooms, or subjected to too

sudden changes of temperature. The

room in which they are kept should

never be warmer than sixty degrees.

Cold often leads to asthma, and from

that to a disease known as the gapes.

The gapes can be cured, however, but

consumption cannot. "Birds are often brought to me for treatment, but most of them are so far gone that in the majority of cases they cannot be cured. It is easily told when they are victims to consumption. When they sleep they bury their heads deep in their feathers, and look like vellow puff balls. Their chests heave convulsively. and their breath comes hard. Their eyes look heavy, and they give a kind of hiceup, as though something stuck in their throats. Canaries ought not to die from lung affection, if they are taken in hand in time. When they first stop should be placed in a room entirely free from draught, and dieted on seed and water, and sometimes a paste made from a hard boiled egg and a pulverized cracker. We have a hospital for sick birds which is ventilated from the top, and has the temperature regulated by a thermometer. The treatment of the birds varies with the disorder which affects them. Persons often come in and say that their birds are sick and ask asked to treat him without seeing him. "Among the diseases to which canasore feet, sneezing, sweating, hoarse-

enough up so that the blood will flow, "To my mind there is the greatest endyke. She'll never be old enough similarity in the moulting of canaries and the teething of children. Both suffer from fever and are pettish and cross.

should get through moulting in from

Minister.

Last night the Japanese Minister gave

cated gentleman, with many accomplish-

ments, and the courtly manners of a European aristocrat who has habitually associated with the most refined and polished society of the world. His wife was a bride when he first brought her to Washington. She was shy, did not speak any language but her own, and wore flowing garments, according to the custom of her native land. Five chilpurpose Mr. Raynor, now Solicitor of the poverty of his neighbors.—Fort Madame Yoshida, assisted by Miss the Treasury, was sent to England, but nightly Review.

Madame Yoshida, assisted by Miss Alida, the daughter of Mr. Justice Miller, received with her husband last night. The Japanese Government has purchased the residence occupied by the Yoshidas for a permanent legation. The house is roomy and furnished richly: the walls are covered with paintings. Some pay her \$100 per year in quarterly in Superb vases filled with roses and flowstallments, and to support her son by a ers were artistically disposed about the former husband until he should be able parlors, dining and cloak-rooms. The to take care of himself. The wife table covers, screens, bed-spreads and brought the proposition to her attor- pillows were of satin, covered with rich

Courier-Journal.

"Tis carried," said the owl; "adieu!"
The birds cry: "Now for skies of blue."
"Go!" chirped the sparrows, "why this fuss?
Our home is good enough for us!"
George Cooper, in Our Little Ones, Nebraska Avenue, two doors north of the State Bank.

CREEK MILLS

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purchased a book, and when this was had not even the privilege of balancing Compounded.

> he retired to rest regularly at ten o'clock in the evening; and yet, at the age of thirty-one years, he had actually learned seventeen languages! This illustrates the value of spare minutes. Many careless people waste more time every day than is needed to make them masters of a science, if well used. Some great works have been

> written in intervals of ten or fifteen

minutes from regular employments. Any young person who will find an hour a day for reading can easily acquire large learning. Try what you can do. Begin now. In after years you will look back upon the task as the most pleasant and profitable you ever performed. Sir Astley Cooper had, perhaps, the largest income ever received by a surgeon in England. It amounted in some

years to about \$190,000. But only

through great hardships did he reach this wonder.ul success. When a student in the Edinburgh University, he lived in a very modest way in a thirdstory room, at an expense of about a dollar and a half a week. The first year after he settled in London his whole income amounted to only twenty-five dollars! We are told that a well-known American professor once entertained Prof. Agassiz on a dinner consisting of pota-

toes and salt. Three times a week, for

many years, this custom had been kept

up, whoever chanced to be present; and the saving thus made had been judiciously invested in books, till the Professor owned a magnificent library. The late Empress of Germany was one of the most simply-dressed of women, except on occasions of ceremony. Her dry-goods bills are said to have been less than those of the wives of many merchants. She often drove out in a calico dress. And vet she was very liberal in her gifts. The Princess Bismarck, fresh and comely, though nearly seventy, superintends her farm-

of the family expenditures, and her At Ghent, in Belgium, an experiment sults. A gentleman who felt deeply him. ools, and, after talking to the is often put to his trun scholars on the subject, made arrange.

cakes, peanuts, etc., things which do no the strongest tie. The policeman is regood, and often cause positive injury to nowned for a billy tie.

the health. Besides the money saved. The policeman is not given to literawhich may be very useful in time of ture, but has a-pistol-ary correspond-

thus he advanced in knowledge. He pears. There you will find the source of the disease.

is all right. Fine flour bread, pies and cakes are great evils.

man who eats just enough, suffers little from hunger. Pardon a word of my own experi ence. During many years of practice at my profession. I had but little muscular exercise. I ate enormously. An hour's postponement of my dinner was painful. Now I can omit a dinner altogether without inconvenience. I have lost twenty pounds in weight but feel a great deal younger. (More than half the thin people would gain flesh by eating less.) I have only one dietetic rule from which I never depart, this rule, kind reader, I commend to you. Always take on your plate, before you begin, everything you are to eat. Thus

much. - Dr. Dio Lewis, in Go'den Rule. The Policeman. bunch of keys at her girdle, watchful generally on his beat.

> From the fact that the policeman has The policeman is also called the

The policeman, we are sorry to say, There are a number of men on the The policeman is sometimes called

duced to earn money enough to pur- He does not cudgel his brains over abchase their own books, papers, play- struse problems. He uses somebody The policeman is not a profane man.

kindly give him arrest. We will follow Each scholar in a Sabbath-school at his example, and give you a rest.—

Frankindale, Pa., was given ten grains Boston Transcript.