OFFICE.-Eleventh St., up stairs in Journal Building.

Six mouths Single coples

RUSINESS CARDS

DENTAL PARLOR.

OLLA ASHBAUGH, Dentist.

IORNELIUS & SULLIVAN,

Up-stairs in Gluck Building, 11th street,

J. HUDSON,

NOTARY PUBLIC. 12th Street, 2 doors west of Hammond House Columbus, Neb.

Office over corner of 11th and North-st. All operations first-class and warranted.

GEER & REEDER.

G. A. HULLHORST, A. M., M. D.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Two Blocks south of Court House Telephone communication.

DEALER IN Wines, Liquors. Cigars, Porters, Ales, Olive Street, next to First National Bank.

Meallister bros., ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE MACPARLAND & COWDERY. : : Nebraska.

G EO. N. DERRY.

PAINTER. Carriage, house and sign painting Engine House, Columbus, Neb.

D H. RUSCHE, 11th St., opposite Lindellote 1.

Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly attended to.

JOHN C. TASKER,

Genoa, Nance Co., Neb.

WILD LANDS and improved farms for sale. Correspondence solicit-ed. Office in Young's building, up-stairs.

G. W. CLARK. LAND AND INSURANCE AGENT. HUMPHREY, NEBR. in the Shell Creek Valley, and the north-

COLUMBUS PACKING CO., COLUMBUS, - NEB.,

Packers and Dealers in all kinds of Hog product, cash paid for Live or Dead Hog-

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

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

on the third Saturday of each mouth for the purpose of examining applicants for teacher's certificates, and for the transactton of any other business pertaining to schools.

TAMES SALMON,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

guaranteed. Shop on 13th Street, near St. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-

J. WAGNER,

Livery and Feed Stable.

Is prepared to furnish the public w'th good teams, buggies and carriages for all occasions, especially for funerals. Also conducts a sale stable.

D. T. MARTYN, M. D. F. SCHUG, M. D. Drs. MARTYN & SCHUG,

U. S. Examining Surgeons,

Local Surgeons, Union Pacific and O., N. & B. H. R. R's. COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

S. MURDOCK & SON, U. Carpenters and Contractors.

or only your spare moments. Full infor-mation and all that is needed sent free. 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 Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. fair prices. Call and give us an oppor tunity to estimate for you. Shop on 13th St., one door west of Friedbof & Co's. store, Columbus, Nebr. 483-v

PENSIONS TO ALL. -Soldiers that wounds, disease, accident or otherwise, widows, mothers and fathers of soldiers dying in the service or afterwards, from causes which originated while in the service, are entitled to a pension. New and honorable discharges obtained for soldiers. Increase of Pensions obtained at any time when the disability warrants it. All soldiers who were rated too low are entitled to an increase of pension. Rejected and abandoned claims a specialty. Circulars free. Address, with stamp, M. V. TIERNEY, Box 485, Wassington, D. C.

45-12ct

Per week to live agents. Something new. Sells on sight. The TEMPLE OF LIVE; representing the Past, Present and Future. A fine lithograph in six elegant tints. Size 1228. Send stamp for circulars in the property of the



lolumbus



COLUMBUS

STATE BANK

Successors to Gerrard & Bood and Turner & Halet.

COLUMBUS, MEB.

DIRECTORS:

GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't.

EDWARD A. GERRARD.

Bank of Deposit, Discount

Pay Interest on Time Depos

Eleventh Street, opposite the Lindell Hotel,

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

Has on hand a full assortment of

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS.

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE,

Pipes, Cigars and Tobacco.

Highest price paid for Country Produce. Goods delivered in city.

GIVE ME A CALL

JOHN HEITKEMPER.

H. LUERS & CO.

Wagon Builders,

New Brick Shop opposite Heintz's Drug Store

ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND IRON WORK ON

WAGONS AND BUGGIES DONE

ON SHORT NOTICE.

Eleventh Street, Columbus, Nebraska.

NEBRASKA HOUSE

S. J. MARMOY, Prop'r.

Nebraska Ave., South of Depot.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

new house, newly furnished. Good

accommodations. Board by day or

week at reasonable rates.

Effets a First-Class Table.

Meals, 25 Cts. | Lodgings 25 Cts.

Special Inducements.

Since the distribution of premiums in

over and our Premium List closed until

next year, we are yet anxious to increase the circulation of the WEEKLY BEE to

such a number as to greatly reduce the cost of the paper and to furnish it to our

subscribers at a mere nominal price. In

order to do so, we offer the same for the

balance of the year, from now until January 1st, 1884, for ONE DOLLAR: This is

the lowest price ever asked for any west-ern journal of the size, and all should avail themselves of this liberal offer.

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO.

COLUMBUS

E. D. SHEEHAN, Proprietor.

Kentucky Whiskies a Specialty

OYSTERS in their season, by the case

can or dish.

11th Street, South of Depot.

Omaha, Neb.

HEITKEMPER,

ABNER TURNER, Cashier.

CASH CAPITAL, .

LEANDER GERRARD, Pres'i.

JULIUS A. REED.

and Exchange.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY JUNE 6, 1883.

PIRST National Bank

Authorized Capital, Cash Capital,

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashier.

HERMAN OEHLRICH, W. A. MCALLISTER. P. ANDERSON.

Foreign and Inland Exchange, Passage Tickets, Real Estate, Loan and Insurance. 29-vol-13-1y

PROPRIETORS OF

CREEK

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLE-SALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR AND MEAL.

OFFICE, - COLUMBUS. NEB.

å

General Agents for the Sale of

REAL ESTATE.

Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific 2. 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 pur-chasers. We have also a large and choice lot of other lands, improved and unimproved, for sale at low price and on reasonable terms. Also business and residence lots in the city. We keep a complete abstract of title to all real esate in Platte County.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

BLACKSMITHS LANDS, FARMS,

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE,

-AT THE-

Union Pacfic Land Office.

On Long Time and low rate

of Interest. All wishing to buy Rail Road Lands or Improved Farms will find it to their advantage to call at the U. P. Land Office before lookin elsewhere as I make a specialty of buying and selling lands on commission; all persons wish ing to sell farms or unimproved land will find it to their advantage to leave their lands with me for sale, as my fa-cilities for affecting sales are unsurpassed. I am prepared to make fina! proof for all parties wishing to get a patent for their homesteads. Henry Cordes, Clerk, writes and

peaks German. SAMUEL C. SMITH, Agt. U. P. Land Department, COLUMBUS, NEB.

WM. BECKER.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

FAMILY GROCERIES

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A WELL SELECTED STOCK.

Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Syrups, Dried and Canned Fruits. and other Staples a Specialty.

Goods Delivered Free to any part of the City.

AM ALSO AGENT FOR THE CEL-EBRATED

COQUILLARD Restaurant and Saloon! Farm and Spring Wagons,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in For- of which I keep a constant supply on eign Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Dub- hand, but few their equal, in style and lin Stout, Scotch and English Ales. | quality, second to none.

CALL AND LEARN PRICES.

Cor. Thirteenth and K Streets, near A. & N. Depot. HENRY GASS, UNDERTAKER

engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work,

AND DEALER IN Purniture, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bu reaus Tables, Safes, Lounges, &c., Picture Prames and Mouldings.

Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery COLUMBUS, NEB.

O.C.SHANNON. MANUFACTURER OF Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware! Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-ing a Specialty.

YEARS AFTER.

I know the years have rolled across thy grave
Till it has grown a plot of level grass—
All summer does its green luxuriance wave
In silken shimmer on thy breast, alas!
And all the winter it is lost to sight
Beneath a winding-sheet of chilly white.

touch, And sings to alien ears its murmuring song The lattice-rose forgets thy tendance sweet, The air thy laughter, and the sod thy feet.

lets Lies the worn track of travel, toil and trade: frets, With shricks that scare the wild bird from the shade. Mills vex the lazy stream, and on its shore The timid harebell swings its chimes no more.

Should lift my eyes at opening of the door, And see again thy fair head's waving gold, And meet thy dear eyes' tender smile once These years of parting like a breath would And I should say: "I knew it was a dream!"

"PUB. DOCS."

The mail cars leaving Washington are burdened every day with public documents, and every Congressman as he leaves the city pays one last visit to the "folding-room" at the Capitol to see how his documents are getting off. The entire force in the folding-room is busy as busy can be, and quantities of the documents have accumulated at the post-office owing to the inability of the authorities to furnish mail cars in which to carry them off as fast as they are

matter now furnished by order of Congressmen for transportation through the mails is more than a car-load a day. By a car-load is meant twenty thousand pounds. "There are," said Superintendent Robinson, of the House foldingroom, in speaking of the subject to-day, there are sent from our folding-room to the post-office every day, now, about two hundred sacks of these documents tainly not a citizen who would find -books of all sorts and sizes, and upon of the census, for instance; it covers not has been ordered to discourse upon."

sacks weigh apiece?" "About one hundred and twenty-five sand pounds. Then add one-third more for the amount sent out from the Senate document-room, and you have about the size of our daily mail nowadays." "Over thirty-three thousand pounds,

"And all carried free, of course?" man to pay the postage on his documents. And, indeed, it seems quite They would make a very valuable libraple whom they will interest. For in-stance, a member has seven or eight hundred Agricultural Reports, or 'ag's,' as we term them, and a couple of hun-

that his people don't want for those of another they do want, and so really they are made to go as far as possible, and do as much good as could be expected from general distribution of this

large number of books that are really to his pants pocket and goes to specuvaluable to them."

bers get?"

any one publication."

publications of this year, however." years on hand, then, do you?"

"Yes; some of them. Some run as have none more than a year or two drop, he loses his head and is laid out back. The more valuable ones, of colder than a mackerel. "Every man course, are picked up rapidly by the to his trade' is a saying as true as it is a one as can be bought for money. members for themseves and their ancient. There are instances, of The hob and kettle are very serviceable

"Are many of them so valuable, then?" "Yes; some run as high as twenty-

exceptional; but there are a few cases where they run that high." "How many volumes do you think you send out a year?"

number, but I think that it must run up to that num ber." "Then adding one-third for the Senate, and some more for the depart-

ments, it makes a million volumes a year, does it?" "About that, I suppose-and that, fastest horses or the earth, get to the you know, is exclusive of the speeches of members, in pamphlet form, of which

they send us a great many to fold and mail." "How many?" "Well, all the way from one thousand to one million apiece." "One million! You don't mean to

"Yes, and more than that. One member of this Congress has sent out and bonds and wheat and pork, and a million and a quarter of his speeches." make or lose, just as it happens; they "And does the Government pay for enjoy excitement that would turn some these million and a quarter of speeches men's hair gray in forty-eight hours, for political purposes?" "Oh, dear, no. The gentleman has should be content to let them enjoy it. paid nearly fifteen thousand dollars- There are thousands of men bucking

more than his entire salary in both ses- against fate, trying to make a fortune sions of Congress—for speeches alone. by speculation, who, if they had ten The Government furnishes the envel-millions of dollars' worth of the best opes, folds them, and sends them stocks or bonds in the world, would, in through the mail. We have sent off more than five million speeches in envelopes. But our envelopes don't cost Shop on Eleventh Street, opposite | much when we buy them by the mill- | work a free lunch route. - Peck's Sum.

Whether it is of wood or coal, the rirtues of an open fire are these: By its peculiar heat action it warms the air of room less than its walls and less than the occupants of the room, producing a comfortable warmth. It gives the most thorough ventilation, and it is the most cheerful as well as comfortable source of heat. Its faults are its expensiveness, and the greater trouble required

which the fire and the hot pipes dispense their heat. The heat rays from an open fire pass directly through the air without much heating it; they heat any solid object in their way, whether be the walls and furniture of the room or the person of the sitter, but they eave the air itself cool until this is heated in turn by radiation from the valls. The occupant of the room does ot have to wait for this secondary radition; he is impartially and promptly warmed, like any other solid object in the room, by the direct glow of the fire, comparatively cool. It does not, in he walls and furniture, while by choosng a less or greater distance from the fire, or by the use of screens, you can adjust the heat of direct radiation ex-

actly to your personal comfort. This is not the case with any other system of heating. Warmed pipes, a stove at anything short of red heat, and hot-air register directly heat the air itself, leaving the walls comparatively gool. The room is full of hot air, which you can not temper instantly to your omfort as you can temper the radiation of the open fire, while the walls remain cooler than the air when these neating appliances are used, and abstract heat from the occupants of the room instead of supplying heat to them,

may usefully supplement it; but no and scientific contrivance, can take the one builder of his own house who has

no means wholly decided by the height of the thermometer. The cheerfulness of the open fire requires no eulogy. But the open flame, whether of wood, soft coal or hard coal. is a costly luxury. Soft coal is with us them to ask questions.-N. Y. Sun. one of the most expensive kinds of fuel; but it is worth remembering that one good lump of it upon a hard-coal fire

will fill a room with cheerful flame for piece absorbs and radiates a consider- mation, from slight causes, of the and decorated, was thus a thrifty as tions, liability to gout and rheumatism, well as a pretty one, the fringes and affections of the lungs or kidneys. other coverings of the false mantel- Consumption has frequently been repiece serving to retain and distribute the heat of the fire beneath.

be found upon the grate of every open fire. Any one can make a good hob in five minutes. Take a piece of stout wire one-fifth of an inch in diameter and twenty to twenty-four inches long, bend it into the shape of a long capital U, five or six inches broad, put the points of this U between the two upper grate bars and bend down the loop of it until it stays level, and you will have a convenient movable hob, and quite as good course, where men have left their for evaporating water, according to

How to Buy Meat.

to illustrate the lecture, stood a most gentlemanly looking butcher.

skin sacque as the stick moved along. "What kind of ribs?"

lined cloak. "Now we will have Mr. Kissell up," said Miss Parlos, after she had of the various ways of cutting meat in different cities. "Fix that back-bone in your mind," she continued, "for we will start from there. You see the side of beef has been cut in two. The hindquarter end contains, at about the midle of the animal, the porterhouse steaks, the porterhouse roasts and the

The deft butcher, with his knife, so and cleaver, cut piece after piece as the lecturer pointed them out, showing where the kidneys lay embedded in the suet, showing the brittle, crumbling nature of the room, by the direct glow of the fire, while the air around him may remain ket price. The delicate nutritious rollpoint of fact, get to be quite as warm as method of preparation was explained meat from being drawn out by the society.

> Yes, kidneys and the flank pieces, the liver and other cheap parts, when properly cooked, are all good food. The lecturer showed how much more economical and sensible it would be to have the meat cut in grades, and not to to Mexico arose from the fact that he

"But I should think that might be tightly built, the fire may easily cause the very thing needed for children when too much ventilation, so that the feet they are making bones," said a bright-

"Well, that may be so. I suppose it is degree of warmth. In such a case a but you must not boil the soup much it von want it clear." The lecturer was pointing out in a

> gentlemanly butcher, she said: "You "Oh, yes, they do," interposed a young

"They charge you twenty-eight cents other, at whatever expense of money for this piece with the flank on. You might better pay thirty cents for the place of it. I have known more than rest, and let them sell the flank for ten cents."

"All it is worth!" ejaculated the lively matron. "I always ask for short steaks and short roasts, and don't buy a lot of meat that is worthless." Miss Parloa kept up a running fire of chat with her audience, and encouraged

Indigestion and Disease. Dr. Henry Reynolds has an article in the Phrenological Journal on indigestion Of the heat furnished by an ordinary which seems to define the nature and

inventors to contrive various means for The important relation of indigestion retaining a part of the heat that escapes directly up the chimney. The principle is to warm an ascending current of air breathing, occurring spontaneously or in proximity to the fire, but not to an on slight exertion, may be caused by in-

able amount of heat. The fashion, now mucous membranes, especially the eyes going out, of concealing the mantel- and throat; to which may be added, in cases of those predisposed to such affecgarded as due in many cases to long continued derangement of the digestion, whereby the general nutrition of the

The inflammation of the mucous membrane of the throat, known as "clergyman's sore throat," is a product of indigestion, and the removal of the cause by the adoption of a suitable dietary, exercise in the open air and observance of the laws of health generally will be the best treatment for it.

Indigestion is the cause of various alterations in the skin manifested by general coldness or chilliness, especially of the extremities, by changes in its color or texture, which may be earthy the plan I have recommended for keep- or sallow in tint, or dry and coarse, and as leave wear it on my bonnet as a grocery in the furrow and took up speculation and struck it rich, or ing the air moist. A hob thus makes by various eruptions, among which are hackman does his number; but Pm a where ministers have beat their hymn-books into railroad stocks, and made a healthful, while the tea-kettle simmering and nettle rash. Most of the cases of it is that she dislikes any reference upon it adds its own element of domes- skin diseases affecting children are best stances are scarce-very scarce. The tic comfort.-Titus Munson Coun, in treated by attention to the diet, making the diet easily digestible, and sufficiently limited to insure complete digestion. The causes of indigestion may be due to the food or condition of the stomach.

many questions as you please, because There may be excess or deficiency of want to make everything clear to the normal ingredients, saccharine, economy laid by a couple of thousand you," said Miss Maria Parloa, as she starchy, albuminous, or fatty, or some dollars. Feeling that he needed advice began her lecture on "Marketing." at of the naturally indigestible materials as to how to invest it, be called at the the College of Pharmacy, on Twenty- which form a part of all food. The third street, yesterday. On the long food may be introduced in an indigest- and stated his case. table on the lecture platform was a side lible form on account of defects in the of dressed beef, weighing four hundred | cooking of it, or imperfect mastication, pounds. Beside it, ready to cut it up or from its having undergone putrefaction or fermentation, which arrests lot, and profit by the rise. the functions of the stomach. Imperfect mastication of food is a very common cause of indigestion among Amer-

Eating too-much is probably the most common of all causes of indigestion. The secretion of the gastric juice in the stomach seems to be proportioned to tenderest parts come from that part of the animal where there is least muscular exertion. The tough parts of the meat, which would be unpalatable if broiled or roasted, may be with profit stewed, braised or made into soup. In fact, the very tender parts would not be good for food for a nick person because

HATES OF ADVERTISING.

EF Business and professional cards of five lines or less, per annum, five

La Logal advertisemente at statue bloage well amounted to \$1.00000 La Por transient advertising, see

ates on third page pand avail sente MAIl advertisements payable

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

The death of Postmaster-General Howe is the first death of a Cabinet offi-ver since that of General Rawlins, President Grant's first Secretary of War.

Plantation Since the War." -Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith, who wrote

-Wong Ching Foo, the editor of the New York Chinese-American, is about to begin the translation into English of "The Fan Yong, or the Royal Slave," the most popular of Chinese historical novels. The romance was written 2,200 years ago, by Kong Ming.

Chamber of Deputies, was teacher of French in a Hartford seminary sixteen years ago, and while there married Miss and that fat corned-beef is the best, because the fat keeps the juices of the pils, who is now a leader in Parisian

> when she accompanied the Senator to Washington two years ago and saw him sworn in as United States Senator. -It appears that the announcemen is writing a book on that country. Since he has officially denied that he has any

poses it is because he doesn't want to be prejudiced in what he may write. 'Old John Brown." has been appointed to a position in the United States Mint at San Francisco, John Brown, the eldest son, a man of sixty, strong and vigorous, lives at Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie. With him resides Owen Brown, a younger son, who was with his father when the latter made his attack on Harper's Ferry. A daughter named Ruth Thompson, lives near by, and another son. Jason, resides at Akron, O.

HUMOROUS. -"We Studdy to Pleas" is a sign in a Philadelphia shop window. They might better study the spelling-book.

knew hash when he saw it. - Yonker -A Jackson County milkman while working the pump handle calls out "h'ist there! so boss! so there now!"

-John Bright has changed his mind as to woman suffrage. The ladies will have to be easy on Mr. Bright, however. They will remember how often they change their own minds. -A young man named Polk sang all

suicide to being lynched. - Rochester Post-Express. -Here is an "Essay on Man" rather

-There was company to supper, the

-Gent to waiter: "Bring me some grammatical and typographical errors."
Waiter (looking puzzled at first, but recovering in a moment his usual seren-ity): "We are just out of them, sir." Then what do you mean by keeping them on your bill of fare?" -Mrs. Mansard is a practical woman

—A Chicago paper gives the follow-ing story concerning the recent regis-tration of female voters in Boston: Enter old lady of a certain age. "I wish to register, sir." "Your name, please?" "Almira Jane Simpson."

'Your age?" "Beg pardon!" Do 1 understand that I must give my age?" 'Yes, Miss, the law requires it." "Worlds, sir, would not tempt me to give it! Not that I care. No; I had made to her age; and I could not give my own because I do not wish to offend her."

Encouraging a Young Man.

A young man, twenty-two years old, a resident of Detroit, had, by strict office of a capitalist and philanthropist,

"You have done well-exceedingly well," replied the philanthropist, "you should invest that money in a suburban

I find a lot? "Oh! that's easy enough; in fact, I have several lots myself in market, and I will give you a bargain.' The map was consulted, but when the

"But the title," protested the philanthropist-"the title is without a flaw.

SEST GOODS

I know the precious name I loved so much Is heard no more the haunts of men among; The tree thou plantedst has outgrown thy \$250,000

Through the dear wood where grew thy vio-

But yet-even yet-if I, grown changed and

"And what do these two hundred conceivable subject, health, wealth, agpounds-that makes twenty-five thou-

"Yes, it could not go otherwise. It would break up the average Congressproper that these books should become free, for they are proper educators. They go everywhere and are read by all classes of people. They are, as a rule, very judiciously distributed, each Congressman sending his books to peo- twenty years, some appear likely to re-

"What is there in this talk that members sell their documents to second-hand "Nothing, I think. At least I know of no such cases. I do know, though, time to hear something drop on account that they often make trades with these of taking the money needed in his busimen upon the principle indicated in the trades that I mentioned a few minutes farmer who works hard all summer, ago, and by that means enable them- sows and reaps a good harvest, and puts selves to furnish their constituents a the proceeds of the sale of his wheat in-

number ordered by the act of Congress. of the failure of a merchant en-Now this year each member gets some- gaged in trade and in nine cases

are there?" "Some of the members sent out this money by outside speculation. A year as many as two hundred and twen- merchant may be all right, and levelty-five different works, not all of them headed in his trade, he can weigh out

"I think about seven hundred thousand. I have no definite record of the

ion, as we do here. We get them at less than a dollar a thousand."

"How does he get the addresses of enough people to send out these speeches in such large numbers?"

"Well, he furnishes each member as many as he chooses to send, and keeps four or five clerks busy sending them out besides. "The number of pounds of this matter transported through the mails free of charge must be something enor-

fact that we average a hundred bags a day the year round, and that they prob-ably average one hundred and twentyfive pounds apiece, making some five or six million pounds, or say twenty-five hundred to three thousand tons, or two hundred and fifty car-loads." "And how many men do the work of

office. But we ought to have twice the number. Then that number is small compared with the force at the Government Printing Office, where these books are printed. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 employed there. Think of it Enough to make a good-sized town. It is the largest printing establishment in

"What particular sections get most of these books?" "Well, that is pretty difficult to an wer. The scientific works tend toward New England and the Middle States, agriculture toward the Misissippi valley, mining both to the far West and to the money centers, and so on. The demand, however, is quite general, and

"Is the range of subjects considered by these works a very wide one?" "Yes, indeed! There are, as I said awhile ago, from two hundred to three hundred different works. Many of them, of course, are only interesting to a few, but there is ceronly the population, but every other riculture, mining, manufacture, trade and many other interesting and valuable topics. Then, there are the Consular reports, Agricultural reports, Fish Commission reports, coast and geoditic surveys, a number of volumes on ethnology, special report on diseases of swine, sheep husbandry, the Ethnological Commission's report, Powell's survevs west of the 100th meridian (a very valuable set, finely illustrated and

mining, and on geological surveys in ry in themselves." Thousands upon thousands of these volumes hundreds of thousands, in fact-still remain in the basement of the Capitol. Some have been there main much longer. In one room were thirty thousand volumes, in another ha.f as many. What a fire they would make if they should get fairly started some day. And what a world of infor-

full of interest), reports on mines and

ington Cor. Chicago Journal. Stick to Your Trade. "Stick to your trade," says an ex-

of the last year have come to men who were dabbling in outside affairs." There could not be more truth crowded into a few lines than is contained in the above As a general thing when you hear o the failure of a man in business you can set it down that he has been dabbling in something he knew nothing about, and has sunk the money needed in his legitimate business. The merchant, even in a country village, who attends strictly to business, may in time lay by a snug little sum, but as soon as he commences to speculate in land, or even trade horses, he is liable at any lating in pork, may eventually find

"How many volumes each do mem-ers get?" a mortgage plastered down over his property that it will take years of "That depends altogether on the frugal industry to remove. You hear reports. That is the largest number of to the fact that he had a few thousand dollars invested in wheat "How many different publications when the price tumbled and the bottom fell out of his scheme for making a little codfish and sugar, or drive a sharp bar-"You keep the publications of former gain in buying a load of green hides or a ton of butter, but when he has a few thousand dollars invested in wheat, or far back as twenty years; of others we pork, or lumber, and the price takes a

fortune at one strike, but these incashier of a bank, or Treasurer of a Harper's Weekly. State, who lays awake nights fixing up

in "futures," or holding a hundred thousand dollars' worth of butter and eggs for a rise, are forever coming to grief, while the men in similar positions, who salt fifty cents on every dollar of their salary in an old stocking, and don't try to beat the "faro" banks, or own the front and become solid men. There are men enough to do all the speculating there is any necessity for doing; men who have become hardened in the business, and who lose or make thousands without a blush or a twitch of the muscles. These men don't, as a general thing, lose their heads and make bad say that any one member has sent out breaks. They are accustomed to the business, and the rest of mankind should be content to let them buy all the stocks

schemes for making a million, dealing

Open Fires. n taking care of it. Why does an open fire give a comfortable heat when the heat from a sys-

ately all openings, whether inlets or should not be boiled much, as boiling outlets, if necessary." If, as often hap-pens, when this is cold the house is not "But I should think that become chilled, and the temperature of eyed lady. the room does not reach a comfortable register supplying warmed air from a furnace below is a necessary supplement to the open fires; a similar com-pensation is needed in large buildings said ought to be cut off as not fit for where hot pipes are used to warm the halls. The open fire, indeed, is often, in our climate, a luxury for a single don't usually sell them that?" room, rather than a sufficient means of heating the house; but the open fire is a lady. "You will have to go and educate great comfort. Other sources of heat our butchers, Miss Parloa.'

found out that its winter comfort was by

open coal fire only about one-eighth is symptoms of the case very closely. He utilized in a room. This waste has led says: excessive degree, and to disengage the digestion. air near the top of the room. Galton Indigestion causes alterations in the has devised one of the best of these general nutrition of the body, which are the room, and a projecting chimney- the hair; excessive liability to inflampiece with a board, suitably trimmed

"You must remember." said Miss

of the choice cuts. But you must bear in mind that the costly and tender cuts are not the most natritious. The muscular part, that is most used, while it is the toughest, also gives the most nourshment, only it needs to be cooked differently from the tender parts. When ou are buying meat, remember that the

names of the parts I touch."
"The neck," said a timid voice.
"The ribs," said a matron in a seal-

"Give it up," said a lady

Hon. Mrs. Leigh, an English lady, is about to publish in London a book concerning her life in America. It is to be entitled, 'Ten Years on a Georgia

"My Country, 'tis of Thee," has re-turned to Chicago from a long tour through Europe, the East Indies and Burmah. He wrote the hymn while he was at Harvard College, fifty years ago.

-Dr. Clemenceau, the distinguis leader of the extreme left in the French

The wife of United States Senator Brown, of Georgia, who is described as exceedingly plain, goes but little into so-ciety, and shrinks from publicity. Her first journey in a railroad car was taken

intention of visiting our sister republic.

Mrs. Brown lives in California

-It was Chaucer that appropriately said: "There is nothing new but what has once been old." Chaucer evidently

It is way he has of easing his conscience. - Modern Argo.

the evening to a company of friends at Montgomery, Ala., and then shot himself dead. He probably preferred

contrivances, but it is little known in manifested in various ways, among table was set out splendidly, and all this country. In any fire-place the forms and materials employed make a good deal of difference with the amount deficiency of the red globules of the tunately whispered: "Ma, why don't

> with no nonsense about her. When Mr. Mansard in an affectionate way the other day exclaimed: "My dear, how can I ever leave you?" she coolly replied: "Leave me in as comfortable circumstances as you can, Mansy; there,

young man saw the location of the lota, which had a soap factory on one side

"How?"

good for food for a sick person, because can digest without evincing any symp. gage where the title is perfectly clear."

they are not nutritious enough. Now, toms of indigestion.

Proprietors and Publishers.

On Thirteenth St., and Nebraska Ave. over Friedhof's store. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m .; 1 to 5 p. m

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Above the New bank.

DR. M. D. THURSTON, RESIDENT DENTIST.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska. 2-tf

V. A. MACKEN,

Onice up-stairs in McAllister's building, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary Public. J. M. MACFARLAND, Attorney and Notary Public. B. R. COWDERY,

glazing, paper hanging, kalsomining, etc. done to order. Shop on 13th St., opposite

Real Estate Agent,

His lands comprise some fine tracts ern portion of Platte county .- Taxes paid for non-residents. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Directors. - R. H. Henry, Prest.; John Wiggins, Sec. and Treas.; L. Gerrard, S. OMAHA WEEKLY BEE.

Plans and estimates supplied for either frame or brick buildings. Good work

ISE people are always on the lookout for chances to increase their earnings, and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The 'usiness will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished. No one who

> SEEDS Our large GARBEN
> GUIDE describing Cole's
> Retiable Seeds is Multed
> Free to All. We offer the Latest Novelties in SEED POTATOES, Corn. Costs and Wheat, and the Best Collection of Vegetable, Flower, Grass and Tree SEED. Everything is tested. Address COLE & BEO., Seedsmen, PEL. LA, IOWA. 6-tf

COLUMBUS, NEB.

A. ANDERSON, Pres't. J. W. EARLY.

ROBERT UHLIG.

BECKER & WELCH.

mailed. The fact is, impossible as this may appear, the amount of this kind of

dred Consular Reports on mercantile matters, a hundred Engineers' Reports, mation they would carry if they were a couple of hundred on engineering, as distributed among the forty million many reports of the Railroad Com- reading people of this country.—Wash missioner, some more about patents. and so on; of course he sends the agricultural reports to the farmers in his district, the reports of the consuls to the merchants and manufacturers, those upon financial topics to financiers, and change, "nine-tenths of all the failures so on through the list. More than that, where a member has no constituents interested in any of these particular subjects, and many who are interested in another, he trades off his documents

thing over seven hundred agricultural out of ten you can trace the cause

a million copies of his speeches?"

"Yes it is. It would be impossible to estimate it, except by the general

preparing this for the people?"
"Here, in the folding-room, where the books are wrapped and addressed, we have thirty men, beside those in the the world."

the distribution on a very broad basis.'

tem of pipes is often oppressive, and sometimes stifling? Because of the great difference between the ways in

as they do when warmed by the open

The hob is an attachment that should

Parloa, "that after the meat is dressed only about one-sixth of it is desirable. The rest of it, rich and poor alike, prefer not to buy, but the poor have to buy it, because they can not afford the price pinted out the principal cuts and told

tender pieces that everybody wants. As we go further back we find the rump and the sirloin."

suet as distinguished from fat, showing where the tenderloins lay and how to cut them to advantage. Each piece was shown, until all had an opportunity to ing pieces were cut and shown, and the These pieces are sometimes called "the skirt." The ladies were cautioned that brine draws out the juices of the meat, and that fat corned-beef is the best, be-

"Do you consider kidneys nutritious?" nquired a sprightly lady, who had got a front seat to be sure and see the carv-

buy, as is often done now, poor meat in one good piece. She advised the habit of buying, even at higher prices, most comfortable way of heating. As advised her hearers to hunt up butchers to its virtue in producing ventilation, an who would cut up meat to order, and in the is the pieces with the flank end cut off. open fire "is powerful enough to draw into the room all the air it wants, and for this purpose will use indiscrimin- of soup, she said that to keep it clear it

roasting, and, turning to Mr. Kissell, the

of heat saved. Brick and tiles are bet-ter than iron for the backing; the grate to be unnaturally pale, especially about isn't any company?" should project a certain distance into the lips; decay of the teeth; grayness of

system has become impaired.

"Now, ladies, I hope you will ask as The food may be defective in quality.

the amount of material required for and a tannery on the other, with a the nourishment of the system. Food ravine at the back of both, he thought taken in excess of this amount acts as \$2,000 too great a price. a foreign substance undergoing fermentation and putrefaction, and occasioning much disturbance in the system. | There is where you gain. Much may be done for the cure of in-

Prosident Arthur has five sisters and

-Minister Lowell is called the "Right Hon. J. Russell Lowell" by the London society journals.

-Miss Sarah Brown, daughter of

more concise than Pope's. It consists of the following canto: Man's a vapor Full of woes;

now, don't make a fool of yourself."

"I've thought of that; but where can