cupied by Dr. Bonesteel. DENTAL PARLOR.

MORNELIUS & SULLIVAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

J. HUDSON.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

PHURSTON & POWERS. SURGEON DENTISTS,

Office in Mitchell Block, Colum-

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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

GEO. T. SPOONER,

Ltc.

Satisfaction guaranteed, or no pay.

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Porters, Ales, Would respectfully ask their friends and patrons to call and examine etc., etc. Olive Street, next to First National Bank.

MCALLISTER BROS.,

J. M. MACFARLAND. Attorney and Motory Public. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE

MACFARLAND & COWDERY,

GEO. N. DERRY. PAINTER.

Carriage, house and sign painting, glazing, paper hanging, kalsomining, etc. done to order. Shop on 13th St., opposite Engine House, Columbus, Neb. 10-y

11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel. Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips.

Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks, valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage trimmings. Ac., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs premptly attended to.

JOHN C. TASKER, Real Estate Agent, Genoa, Nance Co., Neb.

WILD LANDS and improved farms

O.C. SHANNON,

Job-Work, Roofing and Guttering a Specialty.

Heintz's Drug Store. 46-y

G W. CLARK,

LAND AND INSURANCE AGENT, HUMPHREY, NEBR.

ern portion of Plette county.-Taxes paid for non-residents. Satisfaction guaranteed.

COLUMBUS PACKING CO., COLUMBUS, - NEB.,

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

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. J. E. Moncrief, Co. Supt.,

Will be in his office at the Court House | engages fails to make money rapidly. You on the third Saturday of each can devote your whole time to the work, month for the purpose of examining or only your spare moments. Full infor-applicants for teacher's certificates, and mation and all that is needed sent free. for the transactton of any other business | Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. pertaining to schools.

TAMES SALMON,

Plans and estimates supplied for either frame or brick buildings. Good work guaranteed. Shop on 13th Street, near St. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-52 6mo.

Is prepared to furnish the public with 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., (Deutscher Artz.) Drs. MARTYN & SCHUG,

U. S. Examining Surgeons. Local Surgeons, Union Pacific and O., N. & B. H. R. R's.

32-vol-xiii-y

COLUMBUS.

NEBRASKA.

Columbus



VOL. XIV.-NO. 29.

DIRECTORS:

GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't.

EDWARD A. GERRARD.

Bank of Deposit, Discount

Collections Promptly Made on

Pay Interest on Time Depos-

DREBERT & BRIGGLE,

BANKERS!

HUMPHREY, NEBRASKA.

Prompt attention given to Col-

J. H. GALLEY & BRO.

DRY GOODS!

CLOTHING.

For Men and Boys, at all Prices!

Prices OVERCOATS! Prices

HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

WE ALSO CARRY A LINE OF

LADIES FINE SHOES.

Blankets Quilts and all kinds of Fan-

cy Notions.

Remember that we keep no shoddy

goods, and strictly ONE PRICE is our

motto, which our twenty-five years resi-

dence in Columbus will sustain. 23-3m

LOUIS SCHREIBER,

Short Notice. Buggies, Wag-

ons, etc., made to order,

and all work Guar-

anteed.

Also sell the world-famous Walter A

Wood Mowers, Reapers, Combin-

best made.

HUBER'S HOTEL.

OHN HUBER, the jolly auctioneer, has opened a hotel on 13th St., near Tiffa-

ny & Routson's, where clean beds and square meals will always be found by the patrons of the house. I will in the fu-

ture, as in the past, give my best atten-

tion to all sales of goods or farm stock, as

an auctioneer.

Satisfaction guaranteed; call and

see me and you will be made welcome.

JOHN HUBER,

Kentucky Whiskies a Specialty.

Machines, Harvesters, and Self-binders—the

J. E. TASKER, Cashier.

LEANDER GERRARD, Pres'i.

JULIUS A. REED.

and Exchange.

all Points.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1883.

able every year.

FIRST COLUMBUS National Bank! STATE BANK!

Successors to Gerrard & Rood and Turner & Hulst.

Authorized Capital, - - \$250,000 50,000 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

A. ANDERSON, Pres't. SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashier. . W. EARLY, ROBERT UHLIG, HERMAN OEHLRICH, W. A. MCALLISTER, G. ANDERSON,

Foreign and Inland Exchange, Passage

COAL & LIME

J. E. NORTH & CO.,

Coal.

Hair.

Carbon (Wyoming) Coal 6.00

Blacksmith Coal of best duant, ways on hand at low-Fall and Winter Goods

North Side Eleventh St.,

COLUMBUS, NEB.

BECKER & WELCH.

PROPRIETORS OF

CREEK MILLS.

SALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR AND MEAL.

OFFICE, - COLUMBUS. NEB.

General Agents for the Sale of

Blacksmith and Wagon Maker. All kinds of Repairing done on

LANDS, FARMS,

Shop opposite the "Tattersall," Olive St., COLUMBUS. 2-6m-c

WISE people are always on the lookout for chances to increase their earnings, -AT THEand in time become wealthy: those who do not improve their Union Pacfic Land Office, opportunities remain in poyerty. 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 On Long Time and low rate Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The 'usiness will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Exof Interest.

All wishing to buy Rail Road Lands pensive outfit furnished. No one who 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 wishing to sell farms or unimproved land will find it to their advantage to leave their lands with me for sale, as my facilities for affecting sales are unsurpassed. I am prepared to make final proof for all parties wishing to get a patent for their homesteads. F. W. Ott, Clerk, writes and

SAMUEL C. SMITH,

speaks German.

HENRY GASS, UNDERTAKER!



Purniture, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bureans, Tables, Safes. Lounges, &o., Picture Frames and

Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery 6-tf

Sue's Wedding.

She ought to have been married a long while ago. That's what everybody says who knows her. She has been engaged to Mr. Travers for three years, and has had to refuse lots of offers to go to the circus with other young men. I have wanted her to get married, so that I could go and live with her and Mr. Travers. When I think that if it hadn't been for a mistake I made she would have been married yesterday, I find it dreadfully hard to be resigned. But we ought always to be resigned to everything when we can't help it.

Before I go any further I must tell you about my printing-press. It belonged to Tom McGinnis, but he got tired of it and sold it to me real cheap. He was going to offer to exchange it for a bicycle, a St. Bernard dog and twelve

It prints beautifully, and I have printed cards for ever so many people, and made three dollars and seventy cents already. I thought it would be nice to be able to print circus bills in case Tom and I should ever have another circus, so I sent to the city and bought some type morenaninch high, and some beautiful yellow paper.

Last week it was finally agreed that Sue and Mr. Travers should be married without waiting any longer. You should have seen what a state of mind she and her mother were in. They did nothing but buy new clothes, and sew, and talk about the wedding all day long. Sue was determined to be married in church, and to have six bridesmaids and bridegrooms, and flowers and music and things, till you couldn't rest. The only thing that troubled her was making up her mind who to invite. Mother wanted her to invite Mr. and Mrs. McFadden and the seven McFadden girls, but Sue said they had insulted her, and she couldn't bear the idea of asking the McFadden tribe. Everybody agreed that old Mr. Wilkinson, who once came to a party at our house with one boot and one slip-

an invitation. Sue counted up all the peop three hundred of them. You would hardly believe it, but she told me that I

and went out after dark and pasted them in good places all over the village. The next afternoon father came into pleased. "Susan, what does this mean? These bills are pasted all over the village, and

there are crowds of people reading them." Sue read the bill, and then she gave an awful shrick, and fainted away. and I hurried down to the post-office to am sure it was spelled all right: Miss Susan Brown announces that she will marry Mr. James Travers at the Church next Thursday at half past

seven, sharp.
All the Friends of the Family With the exception of the McFadden tribe and old Mr. Wilkinson

are invited.
Come early and bring
Lots of Flowers. Now what was there to find fault with in that? It was printed beautifully. and every word was spelled right, with the exception of the name of the church, and I didn't put that in because I wasn't quite sure how to spell it. The bill saved Sue all the trouble of sending out invitations, and it said everything that anybody could want to know about the

afraid now that he won't let me ever come and live with him. He hasn't wedding, it has been put off, and Sue says she will go to New York to be married, for she would perfectly die if she were to have a wedding at home Captain to buy her a bonnet of the latest after that boy's dreadful conduct. What is worse, I am to be sent away to himself with millinery all the while he boarding-school, and all because I made | was in Portland, and evolved therefrom a mistake in printing the wedding bills without first asking Sue how she would like to have them printed.—"Jimmy with a wreath of red poppies and a Brown," in Harper's Young People.

Treasures Among Rags.

The money and other valuables found in the rags furnish a good illustration of how much confidence may be placed in cleansing and inspecting. "A young lady," said one gentleman, "working in one of our mills found a diamond ring valued at one hundred and fifty dollars inside the lining of an old vest that was taken from a bale of rags, and there have been repeated instances where bank-notes—in some cases in large sums—have been found, as also ets and been caught in the linings, and, a cord. All sorts of writings appearnotes of hand, bonds, drafts, love and business letters, marriage contracts, and many other compositions in every shrouded in mystery that might be fully unraveled by the testimony revealed in the paper-mill rag-rooms. "The boss in the sorting-room of one

meant to invite, and there was nearly Thorn is a character, a celebrity, and a must carry around all the invitations power and influence among her people and deliver them myself. Of course I than all the war-chiefs and medicine couldn't do this without neglecting my men put together. Even savage instudies and losing time, which is always stincts bow down to wealth, and Mrs. precious, and issing that, which is a which would save Sue the trouble of directing three hundred invitations and save and shrewdness. We heard of Mrs. from wasting time in delivering them. Thorn long before we reached Sitka, I got to work with my printing-press and realizing her to be such a potentate and printed a dozen splendid big bills among her people, we were shocked to about the wedding. When they were meet that lady by the roadside Sunday printed I cut a lot of small pictures of morning, offering to sell bracelets to animals and ladies riding on horses out some of the passengers. As became us of some old circus-bills and pasted them envoys from a Christian land, we read on the wedding-bills. They were per- her a small moral lecture, and severely fectly gorgeous, and you could see them said that we would buy her bracelets on four or five rods off. When they were | Monday morning; and Mrs. Thorn then all done I made some paste in a tin pail and there invited us to come to her

"next door to No. 17," at any time we the house looking very stern, and carrying one of the wedding-bills in his hand. He handed it to Sue and said:

The rainiest morning in all the week we set our dripping umbrella-points in that direction and found the great Tyee lady at home. It was raw and chill as a New York November, but Mrs. Thorn strolled about barefooted, wearing a single calico garment, and wrapping herself in a white blanket with red and blue stripes across the ends. Her black see if the mail had come in. This is hair was brushed to satiny smoothness, what was on the wedding bills, and I braided and tied at the end with a cocovered with bracelets up to her elbows. She is a plump matron-fat, fair and platform around the sides, and small, cabin-like bedroom in one corner, with stove having arrived by this steamer for this great lady of Tyee. When Mrs. Thorn had reluctantly brought out a dozen pairs or more of silver bracelets nave been pleased, and would have thanked me for all my trouble, but she was as angry as if I had done something real bad. Mr. Travers was almost as angry as Sue, and it was the first time to show us, we began to believe that her wealth was really as boundless as her neighbors say. Her arms were covered with silver strips, as if with jointed mail, and there seemed mail. he was ever angry with me. I am chests contained. Like all Indians, she

ity. When the steamer left here in June Mrs. Thorn commissioned the style. The gallant skipper muddled a broad-brimmed, gray-straw hat, faced trailing, crimson feather. Mrs. Thorn's face beamed with pleasure at sight of it, but the accompanying bill of twelve dollars put her economical soul to torture, and it was with mingled pride and regret that she brought out the new bonnet to show it to us. When she set of becomin ness, the scene was worth

photographing.—Sitka (Alaska) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Transaction in Eggs. A few days ago a merchant living at have gold, silver and copper coin. In Wabaunsee County, came to this side some cases these are found in the pock- with a case of eggs and tried to sell ets of old garments, evidently forgotten them to one of our merchants, but as or overlooked by the former wearer. In several of the eggs were accidentally many cases the money or other valua- broken the odor that arose from them bles has slipped from holes in the pock- proved that they were not fresh, and the sale was not made. After several in still other cases, money and even unsuccessful attempts to sell them the diamonds have been found, stitched merchant started for the south side. firmly between the outside and lining When across the bridge he tied his of the garment. The Chinese rags have team, and taking the case of eggs, generally kept all the mill hands sup-plied with specimens of the Chinese and carried it to the river bank. He de-Kertch or Zeniteale is one of the most cash, a small copper coin with a hole in the middle, by which the natives carry isherman saw him hide the bundle, and of late years the number of vessels with their velvets, silks, laces, flowers, the coins in large quantities strung on and thinking it valuable, waited until wrecked on the coasts has reached an the merchant was out of sight and then extraordinary aggregate. English inrowed his boat to the spot, took the surance companies have paid indemnibundle aboard and started to row across ties amounting to many millions of the river, anxious to see what he had roubles. Attention has, however, been er's features, complexion, age and style language and style, and some of a dry, very questionable character. There is no telling of the crimes that now are maybe it was a dynamite package left | ticed, such as the fortunes rapidly made | hat tastefully, and who know what is | legends make it. Two years ago when by some burglar, and without waiting by some of the pilots. Information was to reach the store, he tore off the cov- | sent to London that an individual named ering and opened the box. The find Francesco, formerly a pilot, of Italian was not eggs-actly as he expected, and origin, was the head of a band of pirates of our mills had at one time quite an extensive collection of curiosities, all his boat now looks like a vessel used to of various nations—English, Italians,

beads and other ornaments; and even Kentucky on the charge of carrying a vessels which the pilots suffered to go for it are high."

The Conquest of Pain.

high school.

It is said that even the most acute physical pain can be overcome by a determined effort of the will, and in a recent number of a medical journal Dr. Carpenter quotes several corroborative instances.

Dr. Edward H. Clarke suffered from a fatal malady which produced the most agonizing pain; and yet he could determinately withdraw his consciousness, so to speak, from that pain by fixing it upon another object, that object being the working out of his own neutral train of thought in the composition of a book.

This is well known to have been the case also with regard to Sir Walter Scott, who, during a very severe and painful illness, dictated the "Bride of Lammermoor." The most remarkable fact about the composition of this work. was that, after his recovery, he entirely forgot all that he had done, the book on its publication coming to him as an entirely new work with which he had had nothing whatever to do. He only remembered the general outline of the story upon which he had composed his novel; this he had heard in early life, and it remained with him; but of the working up of this story into the novel. while he lay on his sofa contending with paroxysms of agony, he had no

Thus, in the case of Walter Scott, as n that of Dr. E. H. Clarke, we see the effect of determined fixation of the attention upon a train of ideas in master-

ing physical pain. Another most remarkable example of the same thing is in the case of Robert Hall, a celebrated preacher. He used to go into the pulpit suffering the most agonizing pain, which was found after his death to have resulted from a large calculus in his kidney, with projecting points, the terrible suffering produced by which every medical man will at once appreciate; and was obliged habitually to take some of the largest doses of opium that were ever administered. But from the moment he began his extempore sermon (the introductory service having been performed by his colleague), he seemed utterly uncon-

scious of his condition. "During the latter portion of his life, which was passed in Bristol," says Dr. Carpenter, "I was often his hearer: and like every one else, was most deeply interested in his discourses, while at times quite carried away by the torrent of his eloquence. I was assured by eye-witnesses that when he went down into the vestry he would sometimes roll on the floor in agony, though during his pulpit address he

had ceased altogether to feel pain." Will and faith together can indeed work wonders .- Youth's Companion.

Honoraga. A well-known American author-we wish we could mention his name-died lately, leaving a large estate to his children. They assembled to hear his will read, all of them being married and heads of families. An adopted daughter, who had offended their father. it was found, was passed over in the will with a trifling legacy. One of the daughters interrupted the reading of the will.

right. The other children assented, eagerly. A widowed daughter with a large family received an equal-share with the other children. One of the sons spoke now. "C- ought to have more than men who are in business and are able to earn our living. I will add so much"-stating the sum-"to her portion." The two

When the will had been read, one of some of father's old friends to whom he would have given legacies if he had not been ill and forgetful when this paper was written. Shall we not make

that right?" It was done, cordially and promptly. Now this was only the just action of tance is over-rated. I should prefer, just and honorable people; but how from a business point of view, what is rare such conduct is in persons to whom legacies are given.-Chicago Interior.

Anticipation. A colored man o'er whose head about seventy summers had passed, was quietly but earnestly wresting with a watermelon near the market, when he small boy of his color. The boy sat down on a box and looked grudgingly at the melon, and the old man looked up at him and queried: "Young man, I reckons I could give

you half dis mellyon an' hab plenty

"Thanks, Uncle." "But I shan't do it, kase it might be de spilin' of ye. In de fust place, de law am plain an' cl'ar on de pint dat what I leave behind goes to my nateral heirs. In de second place a pusson widout anticipashun mus' be dreffully onhappy. As de case now stands you anticipate. You anticipate dat half dis

vere mellyon will stuff me full an' I'll have to leave all de rest. You anticiit atop of her broad, plump face and pate dat I'll git choked on de seeds, or cast down her eyes with a conscious air git sun-struck, or be 'tacked by de colic. As de mellyon gradually disappears you'll anticipate dat I won't gnaw de rinds werry clus. As de rinds disappear you'll console yerself wid de fack dat de seeds am left. As I wrap de seeds up in my handkerchief you'll reckon on lickin' de bo'd whar de mellvon was cut an' eaten, but as I lif' up dat bo'd an' gin ye a whack on the back

> Frauds in Russia. The St. Petersburg correspondent of

-Detroit Free Press.

ve'll anticipate better dan to crowd in

whar' ye ain't wanted. Now you skip!'

the Daily Telegraph says that a formidable system of fraud has just been brought to light in connection with the obtained in this way. Prominent in this collection were the foreign coins, wealth. They were in collusion with the pilots -A boy who was tried recently in and charged huge sums for assisting the WHOLE NO. 705.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -Fargo, D. T., has a new \$10,000

Of the Catholic Bishops in this country, sixteen are natives of Ger--The receipts last year of the Meth-

odist Freedmen's Aid Society were \$178,000.-N. Y. Times. -Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, of Atlanta. Ga., has been unanimously elected pro-fessor in the Union Theological Semi-

nary at Danville, Va. -It speaks well for England that she has eighty-one general institutions for relieving the poor clergy and their families, besides 168 clerical charities connected with the various dioceses. Last year help was given by them to 684 clergy, and to 1,874 widows and

-The Christian at Work tells about a preacher who said in his sermon that it s "as hard for a rich man to squeeze through Heaven's gate as for a mathematician to destroy one of the foci of an ellipse while preserving the other, or for a truncated cone to be made whose intersected plane should never describe

-The Stewart Memorial Cathedral and St. Paul's School at Garden City, L. I., have been declared by the con-tractor to be completed. The total cost of the cathedral was nearly \$2,000,000, and the school \$1.000,000. The great organ in the cathedral alone cost \$100,-000. Bishop Littlejohn's residence which is in course of erection, is to cost

\$80,000.—N. Y. Tribune. -The Congregationalist thinks that there need be no rivalry between Christian colleges and State colleges. Each is the complement to the other. If the Christian colleges are such as they should be made to be, their influence \$7,938,200, and four State banks, with will permeate the whole system of edu- a capital of \$1,850,000, and fourteen cation with religious influence, and savings banks, having deposits amountcompel State schools to maintain a high or even religious standard, or students will be drawn from them to the denominational schools.

-A school-girl says her studies are arithmetic, algebra, geography, astron-omy, grammar, English history, general history, etymology, spelling, composition, drawing, reading, writing and Catherine L. Wolf, \$310,400; Elizabeth singing by note. It looks as if her education is being sadly neglected. Un-less French, Latin, mental philosophy, 600. Three others are valued at over calculus, civil engineering and hydro-statics are added to her studies she will states are added to her studies she will rely all the relative sum of be totally unfit to assume the duties of a wife and mother a few years hence.-Chicago Tribune.

What Makes a Good Saleswoman.

"Do you have many applications for work from saleswomen?" asked a reporter of the manager of a large up-

"No can get all we need at short no-tice," he i . "'d. "Most of the ladies like to hail from wirge concern like ours. But it is not so eas, ... find many who are fully up to our standard. "What is the standard?" "The question is not easy to answer. We expect a lady to be quiet, yet confident; alert and wide awake, yet polite and agreeable; easy and frank, yet possessing a touch of firmness, and not so

outspoken as to injure trade. In fact, a good saleslady is rather a complex article under a simple exterior. Patience and coolness are among the best points they can possess. I sometimes feel obliged, in a doubtful case, to test an applicant upon this point of equanimity by trying the effect of some little aggravating remark. If she re-mains cool and pleasant, her chances are good; if she colors or bites her lips, I am forced to regard her as inexperiremaining brothers each agreed to give the same amount.

When the will had been read, one of the instincts that an inexperienced the elder children said: "There are girl has to contend with is the tendency to stiften up if a customer becomes a

than I can describe her."

"Is beauty a desirable point?"

"On the whole, I think its impor-

called an attractive girl, who is graceful and has a fair figure. Many of our best salesladies are not remarkable for physical charms, though all are agreeable in manner. Some houses make a point of beauty. It is thought to be useful at counters frequented by gentlemen; but we have often been obliged to displace salesladies for keeping gentlemen in conversation The art is to say just enough to effect the sales and dispose of the customer when business commences to degenerate into chatter. Beauties are hard to take care of; we often have to call them, that is, send them on a message to a distant part of the establishment as a hint. I think it quite possible that larger sales at higher profits are sometimes made in the departments of men's furnishing goods by having good-looking girls behind the show-cases. Nevertheless, I do not that you are all the time wetting it." think that, as a whole, we consider the value of a pretty girl, in the wages market, to be greater than that of a plainer girl who is as attractive in other respects. We do not pay more for beau-ty unless it is combined with other high qualities. In the cloak and other tryng-on departments personal charms are of great value, of course, and command | wouldn't think of such a thing. A man high wages; but even here it is more a who hasn't been in a bath-tub for a matter of figure and graceful move- year, nor had on a clean shirt for a ment than of face. It is perhaps ad- month, wouldn't stand the ghost of a vantageous to have handsome, refined- show with a whirlpool. You'd better looking girls in the lace and embroidery departments. In the silk and trimmings departments we require good taste, a faculty for nice draping and a quick eye for colors, united with a genius for matching fabrics. We pay well in these departments, and in selecting ladies for closet in his show spring-lock your them good looks have only a secondary place. Some of the ladies, as you will

notice, are quite plain, but all are nicelooking. "Women perfectly suitable for the trimmed-hat department are certainly born, not made. I assure you that few of the fine arts are more difficult than feathers and passementeries, are very complex articles. To be able to choose the particular one from stock that is most suitable and becoming to a customrequires natural gifts of a high order. Ladies are always studying dress more mystery, and its relation to the sun or less, but the number who can trim a may be more intimate than the poetic most becoming to them, is small. They feel this, and although they are often very opinionated in other matters of dress, they are quite apt to depend alone was permanently susceptible to much upon any saleslady in this department whom they believe to be flowers were injured, but all the sunreally competent. Hence the need of flowers in this region were blighted, the best talent here, and, as the best wilted, lost their yellow, and turned a talent is always in demand, the prices dirty brown. Nothing but the blossom

"Why do they object to being called "I don't know." -N. Y. Sun

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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

For time advertisements, apply at this office.

La Legal advertisements at statue

For transient advertising, see rates on third page. MAll advertisements payable

monthly.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

-It is estimated that during the last even mont's fully \$68,000,000 have been invested in Mexican railways and mines by citizens of the United States. -Mitchell, an enterprising town of Southern Dakota, has 3,500 inhabitants,

and more coming. Four years ago there was not a house in sight of the spot.— Chicago News. -Of 91,997 insane people in the United States, 44,408 are males and 47,589 are females; while of 76,895 idiots, 45,309 are males and only 31,586

are females.-N. Y. Sun. -The largest object glass in use is the twenty-six-inch lens at Washington, with a focal length of thirty-three feet. Its light-gathering power is 16,000 times that of the unaided eye.—Washington

-Over 5,000 tons, or 500 ordinary car-loads, of silver dollars, 146,187,077 in number, are lying idle in the Treasury vaults, and \$100,000 is to be spent in providing more storage.-N. Y.

-Since 1861 unknown persons have paid \$186,459.09 into the United States Treasury to quiet their consciences. The largest revenue from this source in any one year was in 1868, when the contribution to the conscience fund amounted to \$29,155.11. In 1873 \$23,402.77 was added to the fund; in 1867, \$12,-952.59; in 1869, \$17,403.21; in 1878, \$12,011.33. Last year the contributions reached only \$7,888,14.

-Boston claims to be the second banking city in the Union, outranking Chicago and Philadelphia. It has fiftythree National banks, with a combined capital of \$50,450,000, and a total outstanding circulation of \$30,431,182. The city has also eighty-two banking establishments, having a capital of ing to \$64,137,146. - Chicago Journal.

-A "cottage" at Newport is rather a pretentious affair, judging by the value set upon them in the tax duplicate. That of John Carter Brown is a tax of \$5.260. Others are valued as follows: George P. Wetmore, \$576,900; A. Gainwell, \$385, 100; John N. A. Grisvalues descend to the paltry sum of \$50,000.-N. Y. Tribune.

as old as civilization and once the great carrier of the world's commerce, has been far outstripped in its capitalized value by the railroad, an institution but little more than fifty years old. The value of British shipping is \$1,000,000,-000; value of British railroads, \$3,700,-000,000; value of American railroads, \$6,300,000,000. Great Britain herself, the queen of marine commerce, finds her railroad investment to treble that in shipping, while our railroad plant nearly doubles in value that of the mother country. - Detroit Post.

-It is a wonderful fact that shipping,

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts .- Boice. -Coal men are familiar with the

weighs that are dark.—N. O. Picayune. -It is the same with a book as with man. With a good title, the demand for the book or the man will be measurably increased. -Artemus Ward once indignantly re

marked to a railroad president who re-

fused him a favor: "You won't pass me,

because your road 1 s so darned slow it won't pass anybody.' -There is not a single experience in life which may not be used to advantage if you have wisdom. That which will

not be made into butter may be made into cheese. - N. Y. Herald. -A lady who had for years been compressing a No. six foot into a No. two shoe died recently from gangrene of the pedal extremities. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of "Died from

the effects of a fit." The Judge.

—The latest "sna'te story" going the rounds of the press is headed: "A Young Lady Tightly Embraced by a Serpent." Such incidents are not rare. Sometimes she does not discover the fact until after she marries hin .-Norristown Herald. -A Kansas woman was jawing her

husband the other day, when a cyclone

came along. He turned pale as death, but the woman kept on scolding and the cyclone dodged around the woodpile and sneaked off with its tail between its legs .- Burlington Free Press. -Young Mr. Brown was making an evening call, when his best girl's little brother approached him and begged the loan of his whistle. "Whistle?

queried Mr. Brown. "I have no whis-tle. "Well, papa says you have," con-

tinued the little wingless angel, "and

Detroit Post. -"I can swim the whirlpool at Niagara," said a stranger in a confidential whisper to a hardware man on Woodward avenue, yesterday. "Can you?" "I feel that I can. I should like some advice from you. Would you try it if you were me?" "No, sir-no, sir, I go and tackle a drink of water and gradually work up to it."-Detroit Free

Press.

-"Did I ever tell you about Pinch. the shoemaker?" asked Fogg. "No? closet in his shop-spring-lock, you know-no air-couldn't live long, you know. The boys heard of it rushed in-pried open the door; but alas! poor man. "Was he dead?" cried a half-dozen men. "No not dead, but he was breathing his last-that is to say, he had it with him." The fellows felt like booting Fogg; but as he is a strapping fellow, they awl kept still. He'll get a welt one of these days. Fellows don't like to be soled that way. -Boston Tran-

Strange Conduct of the Sunflower. The sunflower is something of a

the "yellow day" threw its lurid light on all the world and imparted a strange aspect to the flowers, the sunflower of the plant was affected in this way. Can the scientists account for this phenomenon?—Hartford (Conn.) Cou-

M. K. TURNER & CO. Proprietors and Publishers.

OFFICE.-Eleventh St., up stairs in Journal Building. TERMS: . \$9 00 . 1 00 . 50 . 05

Three months Single copies.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Has opened the office f rmerly oc-

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

Up-stairs in Gluck Building, 11th street, Above the New bank.

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

GEER & REEDER,

Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska. C. G. A. HULLHORST, A. M., M. D.,

Bricklaying, Plastering, Stonework,

V. A. MACKEN. DEALER IN

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

Before purchasing their supplies, as they have their store full from floor to ceiling of Staple and Fancy

F H. RUSCHE,

for sale. Correspondence solicit-Office in Young's building, up-stairs.

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware!

His lands comprise some fine tracts in the Shell Creek Valley, and the north-

Directors .- R. H Heury, Prest.; John Wiggins, Sec. and Treas.; L. Gerrard, S.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Proprietor and Auctioneer. Columbus, Neb., June 19, '83. 9-J. WAGNER, COLUMBUS Livery and Feed Stable. Restaurant and Saloon! E. D. SHEEHAN, Proprietor. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Dub-lin Stout, Scotch and English Ales.

> OYSTERS in their season, by the case can or dish. 11th Street, South of Depot. Y S. MURDOCK & SON. U. 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 on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof & Co's. store, Columbus, Nebr.

Cash Capital.

COLUMBUS, NEB. CASH CAPITAL. . \$50,000

P. ANDERSON.

Tickets, Real Estate, Loan and insurance.

-DEALERS IN-

Lime,

per, couldn't be invited; but it was de-cided that every one else that was on good terms with our family should have Eldon (lowa) Coal 3,50

est prices.

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLE-

SPEICE & NORTH.

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 per acre for cash, or on live or ten years time, in annual payments to suit purchasers. 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 estate in Platte County.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Agt. U. P. Land Department, COLUMBUS, NEB.

COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES AND DEALER IN

> Mouldings. COLUMBUS, NEB.

specimens of books and writings, combs, brushes, rings and bracelets, an idol from the pocket of the discarded robe of a mandarin. The engineer also, in one of the mills, had a collect a weapon so large.

The discarded robe of carrying a concealed weapon was acquitted on the ground that he was too small to conceal to the assistance of these pirate salvors.

tion of rare and beautiful books, all culled from the rags, and including some two or three volumes worth almost their weight in bank notes, on account of their rarity. Many of the operatives have supplied themselves with whole files of the leading magazines, which they collect from the paper stock, and several times complete files of Harper's, The Century, etc., have gone through the grinders, simply for what they were worth for paper, when the book stores would have paid a liberal price for them, and they are growing (the old numbers) more valu-

"At one time the different prizes found in the rags made such a stir that a boss in one of the sorting-rooms grew crazy over the subject, and could hardly think or talk of anything else. As a bicycle, a St. Bernard dog and twelve good books, but he finally let me have it for a dollar and a half.

Whatever was found was generally taken possession of by the finder, this man was in the habit of going to the mill on Sundays and mornings before work hours, to open and examine the bales of rags by himself. Whether he ever found much of value or not is uncertain, but in one bale he did find a pair of drawers of English make, and nearly new. It occurred to him to take off the old ones he was wearing, and to put on those he had found. He did so, and in a few days was taken sick with what soon developed into a case of small-pox in its most malignant form. The disease proved fatal in this case, but it was only just before the death of the unfortunate man that he confessed the foolhardy manner in which he had exposed himself and others, for the disease spread, and something like twenty more cases of small-pox and varioloid followed in rapid succession, and it was only by the most vigilant means that the ravages were finally stopped. Sev-

A Wealthy Alaskan.

eral times the small-pox has broken out

among the hands employed on the rail-

roads and steamers, evidently from the

same cause, contagious rags."-Boston

The palace of Siwash Town is the residence of "Mrs. Thorn," a painted cabin with green blinds, and a green person of great authority among her Siwash neighbors, and wields a greater green-galleried chalet in Siwash Town,

quettish blue ribbon, and her arms were forty, in fact—and her house is a model of neatness and order. Her palatial residence is built after the general plan, the one large room having a raised glass doors and calico curtains. The square fire-place of stones, in the center of the main living-room, is about to be done away with, an improved cooking puts her faith in blankets, and her house is a magazine of such items of said a word about my coming since the wealth, while deep in her cedar boxes was disturbed by the appearance of a wedding bills were put up. As for the are such trifles of the toilet as velvet dresses and fur robes of wonderful qual-