Single copies

Drs. MARTYN & SCHUG, U. S. Examining Surgeons,

Local Surgeons, Union Pacific, O., N. & B. H. and B. & M. R. R's. Consultations in German and English. Telephones at office and residences. NEBRASKA COLUMBUS.

J. F. WILSON, M. D.

PHASICIAN & SURGEON. Diseases of women and children a specialty. County physici in. Office former-ly occupied by Dr. Bonesteel. Telephone exchange.

(MIAS, SLOANE, (YEE LEE) CHINESE LAUNDRY. Til Under "Star Clothing Store," Ne-

OLLA ASHBAUGH, D. D. S. PENTAL PARLOR. On corner of Eleventh and North streets,

braska Avenue, Columbus.

CORNELIUS & SULLIVAN. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

over Ernst's hardware store.

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

H. J. HUDSON. NOTARY PUBLIC.

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

THURSTON & POWERS, SURGEON DENTISTS.

Offices in Mitchell Block, Columbus, Nebraska, G. REEDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska. LINDSAY & TREKELL.

C. G. A. HULLHORST, A. M., M. D., Ta Two Blocks south of Court House. Telephone communication.

V. A. MACKEN.

DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic Liquors and 11th street, Columbus, Neb. 50-y

MCALLISTER BROS.,

J. M. MACFARLAND.

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

Attorney and Motary Publ'c. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE

MACFARLAND & COWDERY, Columbus, : : Nebraska

GEORGE SPOONER CONTRACTOR FOR ALL KINDS OF

MASON WORK. OFFICE, Thirteenth St., between Olive and Nebraska Avenue. Residence on the

corner of Eighth and Olive. All Work Guaranteed.

L H. RUSCHE,

11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel.

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.

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 on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof & Co's. store, Columbus, Nebr. 483-v

O.C.SHANNON,

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware! Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-ing a Specialty.

Shop on Eleventh Street, opposite Heintz's Drug Store. 46-y

G W. CLARK.

LAND AND INSURANCE AGENT HUMPHREY, NEBR.

His lands comprise some fine tracts in the Shell Creek Valley, and the northern portion of Platte county .- Taxes paid for non-residents. Satisfaction

COLUMBUS PACKING CO., COLUMBUS, - NEB.,

product, cash paid for Live or Dead Hogs you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will Directors.-R. H Henry, Prest.; John Wiggins, Sec. and Treas.; L. Gerrard, S.

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

on the third Saturday of each month 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. Plans and estimates supplied for either frame or brick buildings. Good work guaranteed. Shop on 18th Street, near St. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-HENRY GARN, Special Ag't, Columbus, Neb.

J. WAGNER,

Livery and Feed Stable.

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



VOL. XIV.--NO. 52.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY APRIL 23, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 728

FIRST **COLUMBUS** National Bank! STATE BANK!

Successors to Gerrard & Rood and Turser & Haist. COLUMBUS, NEB. Paid In Capital. Surplus and Profits, -

Dried and Cantur-

CASH CAPITAL. . \$50,000

to a freeze offices, the DIRECTORS: LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't.

GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't. JULIUS A. RRED. EDWARD A. GERRARD.

J. E. TASKER, Cashier.

Bank of Deposit, Discount and Exchange.

Collections Promptly Made on

Pay Interest on Time Depos

DREBERT & BRIGGLE,

 ${f BANKERS}$

HUMPHREY, NEBRASKA.

Prompt attention given to Col-Insurance, Real Estate, Loan

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FLOUR AND FEED STORE! Blacksmith Coal of best quality al-

OIL CAKE, CHOPPED FEED.

Bran, Shorts, BOLTED & TUBOLTED CORN MEAL

GRAHAM FLOUR,

WHEAT FLOUR ALWAYS ON HAND.

All kinds of FRUITS in their sea-Orders promptly filled.

11th Street, Columbus, Nebr.

HENRY GASS,

UNDERTAKER!

COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES SAMUEL C. SMITH, AND DEALER IN

Purniture, Chairs, Bedsteads. Bu reaus Tables, Safes. Lounges, &c., Picture Frames and Mouldings.

Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery COLUMBUS, NEB.

HENRY LUERS.

CHALLENGE WIND MILLS, FLOUR AND MEAL.

AND PUMPS.

Buckeye Mower, combined, Self Binder, wire or twine.

Pumps Repaired on short notice

One door west of Heintz's Drug Store, 11th Street, Columbus, Neb.

GOLD for the working class Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way Packers and Dealers in all kinds of Hog of making more money in a few days than in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full partiental work may be the weeping girl, lifted be the we start you. You can work all the time or will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

> A WORD OF WARNING. FARMERS, stock raisers, and all other Interested parties will do well to remember that the "Western Horse and Cattle Insurance Co." of Omaha is the only company doing business in this state that insures Horses, Mules and Cattle against loss by theft, accidents, diseases,

> > ALYON&HEALY

All kinds of Repairing done on Short Notice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to order. and all work Guaranteed.

> Also cell the world-famons Walter Wood Mowers, Respers, Combined Machines, Harvesters, and Self-binders—the best made, to text HR Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on Olive St., COLUMBUS. 28-m

THE MILKMAID.

A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE. Across the grass I see her pass; She comes with tripping pace-A maid I know-and March winds blow Her hair across her face;— With a hey, Dolly! ho, Dolly! Dolly shall be mine,

Before the spray is white with May, Or blooms the eglantine. The March winds blow. I watch her go: Her eye is brown, and clear; Her cheek is brown, and soft as down (To those who see it near!)— With a hey, etc.

Her laugh is like a tune-

O tall Lent-lilles, flame! There'll be a bride at Eater-tide,

And Dolly is her name.

With a hey, Dolly! ho, Dolly!

Dolly shall be mine—

Before the spray is white with May,

Or blooms the eglantine.

—Austin Dobson, in Harper's Magazine.

THE ACCTION OF MAIDENS.

" Althea! Althea! Where art thou!"

the infant Jesus opened his eyes in the

"Althea! Althea!" called Beleses

ver tissue across her face, and entered

ure clad in rich stuff, her face faintly

outlined beneath her veil, the dusky

plaits of her long hair falling to her

knees, and with bent head made him

the reverence a girl always offered to her

and he struck her, though lightly, upon

"Again a drooping head?" he cried.

house of thy father, and a reproach to

wilt have slaves, and jewels, and honor.

Go to thy mother, girl, and tell her thou

hast listened to my words, and bid her

She stood before him, her willowy fig-

manger at Bethlehem.

still choked her voice.

the presence of her father.

What has she not that they have got—
The dames that walk in silk!
If she undo her 'kerchief blue,
Her neck is white as milk.
With a hey, etc. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. A. ANDERSON, Pres't. SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashier. Let those who will be proud and chill! J. W. EARLY, HERMAN OEHLRICH, W. A. MCALLISTER, For me, from June to June, My Dolly's words are sweet as curds— G. ANDERSON, Break, break to hear, O crocus-spear! P. ANDERSON.

Foreign and Inland Exchange, Passage Fickets, and Real Estate Loans.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Authorized Capital. - \$250,000

COAL & LIME!

.E. NORTH & CO.

-DEALERS IN-

Coal Lime, Hair.

Rock Sping Coal, \$7.00 per ten Carbon (Wvoming) Coal Eldon (lowa) Coal 3,50

Cement.

ways on hand at low-

North Side Eleventh St.,

COLUMBUS, NEB.

UNION PACIFIC LAND OFFICE

AND FOUR KINDS OF THE BEST Improved and Unimproved Farms, Hay and Grazing Lands and City Property for Sale Cheap

> -AT THE-Union Pacific Land Office.

On Long Time and low rate of Interest. Final proof made on Timber Claims All wishing to buy lands of any de scription will please call and examine my list of lands before looking else where

BECKER & WELCH,

PROPRIETORS OF

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLE-

SALE DEALERS IN

OFFICE. - COLUMBUS. NEB

SPEICE & NORTH

General Agents for the Sale of

Union Pacific, and Midland Pacific

R. R. Lands for sale at from \$3.00 to \$10.00

COLUMBUS, NEB.

LOUIS SCHREIBER

Blacksmith and Wagon Maker

REAL ESTATE.

SHELL

CREEK MILLS

"Thy Balinea would die?" he anthat he loves her. For the sake of this of it. All having lands to sell will please all and give me a description, term Balinea, who has neither money nor the esteem of men, nothing but a face erty, as I have the agency of several first-class Fire insurance companies. like a woman's and the gift of song, which he shares with the wild birds, thou hast refused to wed more good men of maidens." And she gathered the F. W. OTT, Solicitor, speaks German

than I can now recall by name. This gold into her veil as her lover led her time I will be obeyed. I will consult away. an oracle as to the day of thy wedding, and on that day thou shalt become the wife of Arbaces.' "Not while there is poison in Baby-

me so. Father, have pity on me!"

lon, or a river about its walls." said Althea. "I will live unwed, rather than lovely wife as well as a fortune. And disobey my father, but I will be the though old Beleses might vex himself. wife of no one but Balinea." and her father listened with an angry husband. And they lived and loved

comprehension of the fact. said, "but so can I. Mark me, for Ledger. what I say shall be so. If by to-morrow's dawn thou dost still repeat that which thou hast but just uttered, I will send thee this year to the auction of dition there arises a cheap, pusillanimaidens, and there thou wilt be sold. mous ery to put a stop to the expenditure Thou, the loveliest maiden to-day in Babylon, to whom bids for thee. Thou of life and money for an object which is of no possible practical use." That is wilt bring a fine price—a portion for it. This "practical" age can see nothing but a "practical" use; and the had no wooers; for at this auction of maidens, wisely instituted that the Whale oil, with a profit of ten cents a women of Babylon should all have hus- gallon, is "practical." For that it is bands, while for the beauties rich men worth while to wreck ships or sacrifice pay great sums, poor ones receive mon- life. Nobody questions that. We send ey to take to wife uncomely creatures, and so become rich. Thy Balinea may and ice-nips and wreckages on glacier go thither if he pleases, and bid for the coasts are well paid for with that ten hunchbacked Gissa. He would gain a cents. But when it comes to something

fortune so; but he will not be able to bid for thee; his purse is-too small."

so much less substantial as knowledge, mere knowledge with no dime in its she clung to him, and left her lying ficed for nothing. As if knowledge prostrate on the floor. Sobbing and were nothing. Why, knowledge is alweeping, she crouched there until day most the only something there is. faded and twilight fell. Then a female side it silver is silly vanity. Balance the slave, bearing a silver lamp, entered the two, whale oil versus knowledge! per acre for cash, or on five or ten years time, in annual payments to suit pur. Siave, bearing a silver lamp, entered the two, whale oil versus knowledge! Thank God it has not yet come to this Nasara had no power to induce her hus- who would pour out blood like water band to forgive this beautiful daughter, for an idea, a sentiment, an aspiration,

the man she loved. Time passed on, and brought the day of the year on which the auction of is not they whose character enriches maidens was held in Babylon in those days. There were lifteen women to be sold to the highest bidder that day, and a great concourse had gathered in the have to say them again when we see open space devoted to that purpose, not only those who desired to pay for lovely wives or receive much needed money with unprepossessing ones were there, shall never be satisfied until we know but many who came from curiosity; and its secrets. The nations are laying siege through the crowd went the whisper to it in steady advance. America has that, in his anger, Beleses, one of the its part to do, and must do it. Human best-known citizens of Babylon, had life is cheap, is not worth talking about, sent his only daughter, the marvelous when there is this knowledge to be

sired her for a wife. Girls who were pretty and girls who were not sat together on a long stone bench, closely veiled and utterly silent. have been called Bill, he rises to the

with a long white beard, chuckled to himself over a bag of gold. A poor man, whose necessities were known to all Babylon, though he was virtuous and of good character, solemnly stared at the little crooked figure of Gissa, who had come to be sold of her own accord. and who, doubtless, would bring the

greatest sum with her. The green and white robe, belted with embossed silver about the taper waist of Althea; the white hands, the gorgeous armlets, the long earrings of rich gold, distinguished Althea from her companions, though she was closely veiled. Those who were buyers were permitted to speak to the maidens. Arbaces

approached Althea first. "If all my fortune must be paid for thee I will win thee, beautiful Althea,' he whispered. She answered by a bitter laugh. Then,

trembling and pale, Balmea came forward. "Althea, best beloved," he whispered, "I have sold all I have, but the sum is a mere trifle. I shall lose thee, for thou art fairer than all the women of Babylon. Arbaces will have thee. Farewell. When thou art his I will kill myself;" but Althea caught him by the

It was Beleses who called, in a stern "Listen, Balinea," she said. "When and angry voice; and his daughter vain- the time comes Arbaces will have none ly strove to check her sobs in order that of me. Then thou elso mayest refuse she might answer him; for the tears of to take me. It is possible. Remain, but swear that thou wilt keep silence maidens fell as easily then as now, and young hearts were as soft and old heads until I place my hand thus upon the as full of plans for worldly gain and as other. Then, if still thou wouldst have forgetful of the power of love as in this me, cry out: "Give me Althea." If not, year of our Lord, 1883; though the go thy way, and I will live a maiden in scene was Babylon, and the time five my father's home forever." hundred years before the day on which

"What dost thou mean, Althea?" cried Balinea: but she made no answer. And now the crowd was bidden to silence, and driven back to a certain

again; and Althea drew the veil of sil- distance-and a crier spoke thus: "The rulers of Babylon, believing that women should be wed, for that they are feeble, helpless creatures, unfit to labor for themselves, unlearned and weak of will, so that they need protec tors and directors, have instituted this auction of maidens, that no woman in Babylon need lack a husband. For the father. But she could not speak; sobs | beautiful must a great price be paid, but with the ill-favored we give the sum Beleses looked at her with mingled paid for the others, that each man may emotions. She was lovely as a dream, have some advantage. To-day, our raceful as a willow branch; but she highest price is asked for Althea. self to his will. He stretched out his and his wife Nasara. Althea, unveil

hand in a paternal cares, but ere he thyself." Althea, at this bidding, arose and adtouched her anger overcame affection. vanced. She lifted her white hand and tore the veil from her head. A shriek arose as she did so, and the lookers-on "Again a weeping eye? Again an air stood petrified. Instead of the beauti-as though I had given command that ful face they expected to see, they saw thou shouldst be put to death, instead of ordering all things well for thee? Why, girl, thou art seventeen, and un- braids, which she cast on the stones at wed! In a year or two thy beauty will her feet, alone remained of her plentefade. Thou wilt be a maiden in the ous tresses.

thy parents. And Arbaces is a man of have I done that I may not wed a man might and rich beyond compare. Thou I hate! How now, Arbaces? Wilt thou bid for me?" A roar arose from the crowd and Arbaces fell forward in a swoon, and was see that thy robes are of the finest and richest stuff. I grudge nothing when started forward, but was checked by the

"People of Babylon!" she cried, "this

I give my daughter to Arbaces, for he soldiers. will be a son to be proud of—a fitting Again the rier spoke: spouse for thee, and thou must wed "She who was loveliest is now be come the most hideous! Veil thyself.

But Althea at this uttered a little Althea. Then another name was called. The sale proceeded. Vast sums were paid "Father," she cried, "I will never marry Arbaces. Rather I will take my | for two beauties; moderate prices for others. Even Gissa, with her little own life. Arbaces is rich and powerful, and not ill to look upon, but to me | pointed face and pretty hair and eyes, was not too ugly in the eyes of the man he is nothing. Father, I love Balinea, was not too ugly in the eyes of the man and shame would be my portion should I wed one man while I loved another. Only Althea remained unsought—too And my Balinea would die. He has told | hideous for any to desire. And now she lifted her hand, and at the signal Bali-But the old man only laughed sareasnea strode forward.

swered. "The prate of a fortune-hunt- tiful forever to my heart. Give her to er, who has made a silly girl believe me, and keep your base gold. I'll none But Althea, giving him her hand, and still remaining veiled, spoke quickly "I claim my portion," she said. "Such is the law of the Babylonian sale

"Give me Althea," he said - "Althea

who has done this for me-Althea, beau-

And so sayeth tradition, the gods smiled upon the lovers; and all Althea's beauty returned—the lovely hair grew long again, the wounds healed without a scar, and the constant Balinea had a he could alter nothing, for the woman She spoke as only those speak who who was sold at the yearly auction have formed unalterable resolutions, of maidens could not be taken from her for many happy years in the old city or "Thou canst be resolute, Althea," he Babylon. - Mary Kyle Dallas, in N. Y.

An Heroic Editor. After each failure of an Arctic expe "Father! Father!" screamed Althea. hand, then arises the wail of the mock But old Beleses flung her from him as philanthropists that life is being sacri-

or to give her, with a fitting dowry, to for knowledge, for God. We still reverence the heroic, and who thinks of beauty, Althea, to be sold to whose desought and gained. Who will volunteer next?-N. Y. Independent.

The auctioneer walked about with an dignity of William when he comes in for str of importance. Anxious parents \$100,000. There is a good deal of lift to money.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Ears and Ear-Kings.

A pretty ear is a great beauty and could name many a noted man first at- slipper?" tracted to the girl he loved and married neard some men say: "The first thing see when I am in company of ladies is the ear." We need not tell you that

pretty ears, abhor ear-rings. Jewelers need not frown; for if fewer ear-rings were sold, more finger-rings, lockets, brooches, etc., would be sold, and they would not be the losers if earrings disappeared from fashion to-morrow. Beside, our aim is to preserve beauty when possible, and ear-rings destroy it by lengthening the ear and destroying the symmetrical outline. We say nothing of the barbarity of the cus-tom of wearing ear-rings. You might as well wear rings in your nose as in your ears. We merely say that, setting custom aside, ear-rings lengthen the ear and spoil its shape and symmetry. Therefore, if you would preserve your

ear small and pretty, as nature makes it, never wear an ear-ring. On the other hand, if your ears are large and ugly, do not wear ear-rings, for you would then only attract extra 'attention to their ugliness. Hide them as much as you can by light waves or curls of hair allowed to fall over the ears as if by accident, but do not invite attention to them. Our models of beauty, the ancient Greeks, did not wear ear-rings, or rarely did so. Egyptians and Asiatics were and still are fond of all kinds of jewelry, and they wore huge ear-rings very often which weighed down the ears to tremendous

Roman women also were partial to ear-rings, as they were to all other jewelry. As Ovid tells us: "Their dresses were heavy brocade, their fingers were covered with precious stones, and Oriental pearls hung on their necks and ears." They also wore bracelets, amulets, and, according to Martial, rings on their toes, which were visible when they wore sandals. This fashion, indeed, was imitated by the Countess Castellani at a fancy ball at the Tuilleries during the last Empire. The Countess Castellani was considered the most woman at that Court of Beauhad resisted his command, opposed her- daughter of our good citizen Beleses | ties. She was an Italian, with an Italian skin and golden hair, something likesthe new American beauty, Miss Chamberlain, who is spoken of as a

gypsy with golden hair. To return to the subject of ear-rings, the Roman women were as many as three, and sometimes four large pearls on each ear. This style of ear-ring was called Crotalia; and the pearls clanked together like so many bells, which was very flattering to their vanity. The funniest thing of all was that they even put ear-rings on the fish in their aquariums, just to see their effect in the water. Francis the First of France imitated this absurdity, and had ear-rings put to the famous carp of Fontainebleau.

Who has not heard of Cleopatra's famous pearl ear-rings, which cost two millions of francs each, and one of which she melted in her cup and drank it to Anthony's health? She would have This ear-ring afterward passed into Agrippa's hands, and he had it cut in two, to form two ear-rings, with which to adorn the ears of the statue of Venus in the Pantheon of Rome.

worn by women who had not a husband, blems of innocence and purity. But a cents a pound was reached. string of pearls round the neck alone

pearls in the ears. their children's ears bored almost as pound, according to quality. soon as they are born, under the idea an ear-ring and have their sight as sound | dollars a barrel. and clear as a child's. Ear-rings, there- "We may not have grown as large a fore, do not invariably protect the eyes | crop this year as was expected, owing from weakness or disease, though they to the three month's drought on the Pasometimes have a beneficial effect. We cific slope and to the setting out of new hope that none of our readers will wear fields last spring, which will not come them if they have pretty ears, for a pret- into full bearing until next season, but ty ear is doubly pretty without holes in if we have a favorable crop for 1884 and it, and an ugly ear can not be too timid 1885 farmers may stand from under."

and retiring. But putting the question of beauty on one side, there really are some women with very thin, hollow cheeks, to whom rather long ear-rings are becoming. They seem to fill up a vacuum, and i ear-rings are ever suitable it is in such cases. American Oucen.

Mr. Jones Has an Evening at Home.

"Maria," said Mr. Jones as he sat and enjoyed an evening at home-because he had no place else to go-"it seems to me that on a suspicious occaher-"as if Heaven and home were an-

nonymous terms." "Sin-onomous," corrected Mrs. Jones. taking several pins and a ball of twine out of her mouth and placing a patch on that part of Willie's pants where it | the man at once assented. would do the most good. "Jeptha, why don't you read aloud evenings, instead of keeping all the good things

yourself?"

innocently. "I thought you prefected please you." to talk?" "Well, I do," snapped Mrs. J. "when I have somebody to talk to, which isn't very often." "I'll read." exclaimed Jones, hurriedly reversing the book he held in his

hand-'And it came to pass'-

"Is reading allowed?" asked Jones.

"Save that for Sunday," interrupted Mrs. Jones. "Read some sweet thing about home, or the friends; some poe try. I love to hear poetry, Jephtha." with a sly wink at nobody. Thus encouraged, Jones, who is an amateur elocutionist and has fired the neighborhood with his dramatic readings in times past, till the neighbors threatened to fire him, seized a volume

of poetry and, in the voice that made

"Freedom shriek when Kosciusco fell."

read aloud that touching poem begin-"Which shall it be, which shall it be, I looked at John-John looked at me. There was silence which could have been felt with a rolling-pin when Jones ceased to read, and wiped the foam-

was in tears.

"I know you've wakened the boys." she said, in a voice that sounded small and still after his, "and they'll want a drink."
The children!" murmured Jones,

flecks from his pallid lips, and Maria

dren! M-M-Maria, do we 'preciate these dear ones as we ought to? "I do," said Mrs. Jones, shortly. "1 finds many enthusiastic admirers. We hear them talking now-where's my

'No. Maria," returned Jones, whose by her pretty ear; and we have even soul was melted within him by his efforts in the line of elecution, "I will go and see if the innocent darlings need anything." And he went up stairs softsuch men, and all indeed who admire ly, repeating with a Salvini-Rossi-Booth

"Which shall it be, which shall it be? I looked at John John looked at me." The "innocent darlings" heard him coming, and, desisting from a pillow fight in which they were engaged, they buried their heads in the sheets and were instantly sound asleep, looking like dimpled cherubs, with an occasional snore to assert their relation to the human. Jones wiped the salt tears of love and elocution from his eyes, and bent fondly over them; then he crept out and waited a moment in the hall to isten to their gentle breathing; suddenly it ceased.

Then a dreadful suspicion haunted Jones—they had been playing 'possum, the little wretches; he waited. "Is the old man gone?" were the words of Cherub No. 1, as soon as he got the sheet out of his mouth. "Yep," answered Cherub No. 2. "He was a-crying, Willie. Ain't he a

duffer, though?' "I'll strike him for five cents tomorrow; see if I don't!" "Oh, he'll be himself again to-morrow, Willie; he'll stamp around and

say: 'Get out of my way, little imps,' just as he allus does. I don't take no stock in him, I don't." "Let's play we was pa," suggested Willie. "Where's them boys? I'll teach them to touch my paper! I'll tan their hides for 'em! I'll show 'em who's

master in this house!" When Jones ot back to the sittingroom his face was red-very red-and his eyes wore a vengeful glare. Mrs. Jones looked up at him as he stalked in, and asked, innocently: "'Switch shall it be, s'witch shall i

"Both!" shouted the enraged parent "Of all the unruly brats I ever saw, I do think, Maria, ours are the worst. I'll lather them both to-morrow."-Detroit Free Press.

Memorable Prices for Hops, One of the largest hop dealers in this city said yesterday: "The hop season of about once in three years and in fifteen 1882 and 1883 is one which will long be remembered, especially on account of gether, the copper, which never needs the extraordinary fluctuations from the middle of May, 1882, down to the 1st of structible, is much the cheaper material September, 1883. A greater calamity in the end. could not possibly have happened to the American hop growers, for while a few profited by the fluctuations a very large majority of growers lost in the end. Thousands of farmers have increased their hop acreage, and thousands who fertilizers. Those products of the never before grew hops have gone into

hop raising. The American growers who think that the farmers in England and on the Continent of Europe have been oblivious to the situation will awaken from their delusion some day. "For instance, the uniform price for done the same thing with the second choice hops in New York for several ear-ring had she not been prevented. twenty-five cents a pound. Then the market advanced slowly until August 11, when the price quoted was tifty cents a pound. After that the price advanced about five cents a pound every Cæsar also once paid a million of week until November 10, when it was francs for a pearl, which he gave to the \$1.10 a pound. They remained at this mother of Brutus, and he had so great figure until November 24, when values a veneration for pearls that in his laws began to decline about five cents a against celibacy he forbade them to be pound a week until January 5, 1883. has not yet been determined, we believe when there was another rally, and the or children, or any one who was under price went up to \$1 a pound. Here it forty-five years of age. Now, however, remained for several weeks, when anpearls are the favorite ornaments for other decline set in and continued to young girls, and looked upon as em- August 3, at which time twenty-eight

"Then the price advanced to thirty should be worn by young girls, and not three cents a pound, and so remained for a week or two, when it began to deitalians and other southern people cline again, and hops are now quoted full of old fashioned superstitions have at from eighteen to twenty-five cents a buckwheat.—N. Y. Herold.

"The true cause of the very high that this hole in the ear preserves the prices was not the failure of the Engeyes in good sight and strength. We lish crop, as was generally supposed, may here add that we know young but it can be laid at the door of the specwomen of twenty with failing sight, al- ulators. There was no better reason for though they wear ear-rings, and others hops going up to a dollar a pound than of "past" thirty who never have worn there was for potatoes to go up to fifty

-N. Y. Sun.

On an Atlantic steamer bound for

A Prize Baby.

New York, a year or so ago, the usual entertainment for the benefit of a Liverpool charity was projected. There happened to be on board a good many "professionals," actors and singers, who all promised to take part, except one, who kept aloof, and stubbornly declined to assist. As he was the star most desired, every effort was made to arrangements at last applied to Mr. P. sion like this"-and he looked fondly at T. Barnum (who was, as usual, an inconspicuous? passenger), and begged him to labor with the reluctant singer. The little fellow, after looking intently at her eyes a moment, inqu reconstruction. Mr. Barnum undertook the mission, and after stating the case and making his appeal, somewhat to his surprise in his mill-pond because a dam he had

"and I dislike exceedingly to take part | sense. Some men would have gone in this sort of entertainment, but if you ask me, Mr. Barnum, I can not decline. the dog clear across the room. Norris I am glad to do anything that will town Herald. Mr. Barnum felt much complimented,

continued: "You did me a great favor once, Mr. Barnum, and I never have forgotten it. You may not recall it, but I am under \$15 worth of things." - Brother Good obligations to you."

"Why," hesitated the great show-man, "I must confess that I dont recall -! don't remember any circumstance, and yet your face is familiar. I haven't forgot that. Where was it we met?" "Oh! it was thirty years ago, Mr. Barnum I took the first prize in your first baby show. I've always felt grateful to you. - Harper's Magazine.

-About two o'clock one afternoon recently, a perfect mirage was visible from New London, Conn., in the southearn and southwestern horizon for a few minutes. Race Rock Light-house it, every line and angle clearly depicted | give him back the ten dollars, he will but in an inverted position. schooners were seen reflected over Fisher's Island Sound long before the originals came in view. These were also inverted, but every spar and rope was as well defined as if thrown out from a mirror. - Hartford Post.

The children!" murmured Jones, forty lawyers in the Ohio Legislature.—
Cleveland Leader

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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

For time advertisements, apply at this office.

Legal advertisements at statute

rates on third page.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Jesse George is the pioneer peanut-

-Manufacturing establishments of Illentown, Pa., give employment to 2,200 girls.

erop in 1850, and now has immense fields under cultivation. -Dr. Werner Siemens has demonstrated by experiment that intensely hot gases do not emit light, so that light

given by heated gas must come from solid impurities. Chicago Times. -Some friend of mankind has invented a bed-room alarm by which the

porter to alarm the entire hall. - Chicago -Date palm trees have been successfully grown in California. They are of slow growth, and do not come up until the fourteenth year. A man in Salano

condition, with handsome crops of fruit on them. - San Francisco Chroniele, -In bean-growing districts the crop is now mainly harvested by a machine

-A new industry has recently sprung up in Eastport, Me., which consists in boxing herring. Seventy persons, mostly women, are employed in this work, and 12,000 fish are prepared every week. They are carefully freed from all cartilaginous matter, thoroughly cleansed, divided and packed in bunches in boxes lined with tinfoil.-Portland

numbers by dredging in deep water, and, when salted, is more tender and palatable than codfish. N. Y. Tribune, -The Scientific American mentions

the material for a copper roof costs only about half as much more as tin, and as or twenty years needs replacing altopainting, and which is practically inde--A company has been organized by persons tiving in Philadelphia and Cape May to eatch porpoises, by means of a net invented for that special purpose, and convert them into oil, leather and

sportive porpoise are said to be partie

ularly valuable, but hitherto the diffi-

culty has been to catch the purpoise.

The new net with which the company is to make war is capable of accommodating 150 of them at a time.—Philadel delphia Press. -Useful applications of electricity continue to multiply. One of the latest is to use it for running a pump for raising water. A machine invented in Vermont has been tested at Middlebury during the past summer, with very satisfactory results. It forced water from a creek through 700 feet of pipe up an elevation of eighty feet, delivering sixty gallons per hour. The comparative cost of this power over the wind-mil

-The best recipe in the world for

road acquires is a deficit. We don't know what it is used for, but it's par of the equipment the first year.—Bur lington Hawkeye. -The New Orleans Pi-agune thinks

-One of the first things a new rail

and a good deal rarer and much harder to get. - Boston Transcript. Our national paper currency is said to be poisonous from being colored with arsenic. That's where the poor editor's revenge comes in. He doesn't have to

- "My son," said old Precept, "don' take to writing poetry. When I was young, like you, I was smitten with a beautiful creature, and wrote her : poem. I never saw her again. Bustin -A man will burn his fingers light

he takes hold of the warm handle, he is mad enough to wreck the kitchen. says that the prettiest compliment she ever received came from a child of four

-A Kansas miller drowned kimsel just built failed to collect water money "I refused all these people," he said, to turn the wheel. He exhibited good

> sit down an' figger who am to cook yet meat an' taters, patch ver close, dazu -A lawver upon a circuit in Ireland, who was pleading the cause of an infant plaintiff, took the child up in his arm and presented it to the jury suffused

> -"No. I am not honest." says Scribbins: "but I am dishonest from the best of motives. Suppose a man pays me forty dollars instead of thirty, and it's a mistake he might never discover. If I I don't want my fellow-heings cheated,

For transient advertising, see All advertisements payable

raiser of Tennessee. He made his first

clerk in the office can wake a guest at any hour without sending a stalwart

County has two of the trees in bearing

drawn by a single horse, which cuts the stems of the beans just below the surface, leaving the crop standing. It greatly decreases the labor of harvesting and saves the bean stems and leaves from being mixed with dirt, as in the old method of hand-pulling. - Exchange.

-Judge Swan, who has passed some months on the Queen Charlotte Islands in the interest of the United States Fish Commission, reports the discovery of a new food fish, which he calls the black ccd. He says it is one of the finest fish he has ever seen, and is caught in great

the decline in the pree of copper as likely to lead to an increased demand for that material in building. At present

but it has the advantage of being constant, and doubtless will become, if it is

not now, a cheap as well as an effective source of power. - N. Y. Examiner.

PITH AND POINT. making buckwheat cakes is the one

"Good common sense is better than : college education." Of course it is

handle the stuff. Burlington Free

ing a eigar with a piece of paper and make no fuss about it, but when his wife asks him to set the tea kettle over, and

naively: "Are your eyes new ones."

-"Befo' vou am broke up ober a gal who plays the pinnner, talks French, but protested a little, when the man | paints lan'scapes, an' reads poetry, jist ver socks, an' help yer make \$12 buy ner, in Detroit Free Press.

> with tears. This had a great effect, until the opposite lawyer asked the child "What makes you cry?" "He pinched me," answered the little innecent. The whole court was convulsed with laugh-

say to himself. There is an honest person. The world is not so bad, after all This will give him confidence in mankind, and the next man he deals with may cheat him out of his eyes. No, sir, I don't want to give any man confidence; it might wreck his whole fortune. and I must continue to do nothing that will put them off their guard."-Louis-