WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1884.

Entered at the Posteffice, Columbus, Neb., as recond

The kind of a man for you and me!

He faces the world unflinchingly,
And smites, as long as the wrong resists,
With a knuckled faith and force like fists;
He lives the life he is preahing of,
And loves where most is the need of love; His voice is clear to the deaf man's ears, And his face sublime through the blind man's

OUR KIND OF A MAN.

The light shines out where the clouds were And the widow's prayer goes up for him;
The latch is clicked at the hovel door,
And the sick man sees the sun once more, And out on the barren fields he sees Springing blossoms and waving trees, Feeling, as only the dying may, That God's own servant has come that way, Smoothing the path as it still winds on Through the goldenlyate where his loved have

The kind of a man for me and you; However little of worth we do He credits full, and abides in trust That time will teach us how more is just He walks abroad, and he meets all kinds
Of querulous and uneasy minds,
And, sympathizing, he shares the pain
Of the doubts that rack us, heart and brain; And, knowing this, as we grasp his hand, We are surely coming to understand! He looks on sin with pitving eyes-E'en as the Lord, since Paradise— Else, should we read, though our sins should

glow
As scarlet, they shall be as white as snow? And feeling still, with a grief half clad,
That the bad are as good as the good are bad,
He strikes straight out for the Right—and he
Is the kind of a man for you and me.

—James Whiteomb Riley.

TREED BY A BEAR.

One day when we were up at the pretty soon 'twas light enough for me cabin in Arasta Gulch, Jimmy O'Brien to see the forrum of my cogler jailer, stopped a few moments with us, on his plainly, lyin' close to the foot av the way to Elk Park, whither he was going three." Here he paused, re-lit his pipe, to work out an assessment on a mine which had gone out in the heat of his belonging to him. He was on foot, narration, and puffed away quietly with driving before him his favorite burro the air of one who has just finished a (Mexican jackass) Mike, laden with good story. tents, blankets, "grub," cooking outfit, pick, shovel, and other impedimenta. Jimmy and Mike were well known in that country, for they were inseparable. It would have been hard to tell which thought the most of the other. Mike would follow Jimmy about like a dog, while Jimmy never passed his fourfooted friend without stopping to scratch his rough head, and give him a bit of old biscuit or some such dainty. In the golden days of '49 he had deserted from an American man-of-war at San Francisco, and had passed the last thirty years of his life in gold digging in Cal-ifornia, bear hunting with old "Grizzly" Adams in the Sierras, silver mining in Nevada, and in leading a wild and adventurous life generally from the Colum-Gate to the headwaters of the Missis- tion. sippi. Not knowing what fear was, he had sense enough to know when "discretion was the better part of valor." weather-beaten, but still strong and active, one of the jolliest companions possible to find, and one who, to use the expressive Western phrase, "would do

hunger till I reached the cabin. I took it for granted he would be at work in the tunnel, some five hundred yards up the the Good Shepherd died some twelve mountain side, but, much to my sur-prise, when I pulled aside the tent-flap daughter of Lady Georgiana, Duchess I saw him inside, rolled up in his blanket, fast asleep. Fearing he might be sick— mous beauties of the Caton family who for a nap in daylight was a rare occur-rence with him-I shook him, and rence with him—I shook him, and asked him if anything was the matter.

The first reply was a grunt, the next a growl, then a request 'not to bother,"

The old mansion is still a part of the modern institution, and its broad front, till finally, when I had shaken him fully awake (for I had begun to be seriously afraid that his unwonted somnolency tury by the dead and gone beauties of was the stupor of severe illness) I drew out of him the fact that he was well the MacTavish family.

It was recently that I had occasion to enough, but "mizherable shlapy." Why he should be so sleepy in the middle of the day puzzled me, till he intimated why the devout Catholics of the Macthat he'd been up all the night before. Tavish family have surrendered to the The explanation surprised me as much Church so much of their money and as the fact, and, suspecting from his curt speech and evasive replies some mystery, I plied him with questions, till, finally, sitting up and filling his pipe, he satisfied my cariosity.

Church so much of their money and lands. Miss Emily MacTavish, a woman of great beauty and a leader of the highest social circles of Maryland, had just then taken the black veil in the Convent of the Visitation, and had pro-

He had arrived there safely the even-ing before, selected his camp ground, pitched his teat, and turned Mike out to graze. Then, hearing some spruce grouse calling, he had started out to secure a few for supper and breakfast.

Leaving his rifle behind, as he did not discussion. expect to see any large game, he took only his long-barrelled. 38-caliber revolver, with which he could pick off a those who saw the ceremony of her engrouse's head in the top of the tallest spruce. Having shot four or five, he started for camp, it having, by this time, become quite dusk, for darkness comes, here in these hills, almost as suddenly expressed that she was thenceforth to as in the tropies. On turning the corner of some fallen rocks, at the lower end of the little glade in whose upper point his tent was pitched, he came suddenly upon a huge grizzly, busy, as well dendered the sins of one of her ancestors. as he could see in the gathering dark-ness, in digging up wild parsnip roots House of the Good Shepherd I entered for his supper Before he had time to the audience or reception room, just dodge back under cover of the rocks, beyond which the Sisters were moving the bear had seen and started for him. about in their white flannel garments. On

'twan no use thryin' to run, an' as fur fightin', me thirty-eight wadn't be a flay-bite to the likes av him. As luck foley, President of the Institution, "is flay-bite to the likes as him. As luck wad have it, right forninst me was a majium-sized shoruce, an' oop that I wint like a wayzel, hopin' that as I didn't shtop to discuss the matter wid 'im, he'd afther re-cog-nizing me civility, an' pass on, an' lave me. Not he! Oop he cooms to the fut of the three, shnuffs around it, roobs the dirthy head shnuffs around it, roobs the dirthy head shnuffs around it, roobs the dirthy head was ever jealous. Margaret MacTavish the water pure and tasteless. If pine timber is put into the well-curb the water will taste and smell bad for a year or so.

A pasture should also be provided with a shelter that will protect the stock from sun and storms. Shade trees in the pasture might serve the first purpose, excepting in fly time.

The picture is that of Margaret MacTavish the water pure and tasteless. If pine timber is put into the well-curb the water will taste and smell bad for a year or so.

A pasture should also be provided with a shelter that will protect the stock from sun and storms. Shade trees in the pasture might serve the first purpose, excepting in fly time.

The picture is that of Margaret MacTavish the water pure and tasteless. If pine timber is put into the well-curb the water will taste and smell bad for a year or so.

A pasture should also be provided with a shelter that will protect the stock from sun and storms. Shade trees in the pasture might serve the first purpose, excepting in fly time.

To be in the imperior was and chickens become use, with the water pure and tasteless. If pine timber is put into the well-curb the water will taste and smell bad for a year or so.

A pasture should also be provided with a shelter that will protect the stock from sun and storms. Shade trees in the pasture might serve the first purpose, excepting in fly time. perched jist beyont his rache, goes off, to England about the year 1850 and I suppose the animals have a good reacooms back, goes through the same married there a Captain Howard, an | son, but why they should leave the timmanayvens, an' afther a while, findin' officer in the English army and a con-he cudn't deludher me into any kind of nection of the Howards of Norfolk. ber in a blistering, hot day and stand nection of the Howards of Norfolk. a dishcushin' wid 'im, falls to fayden' She was in Paris at the time of the fence corner, is a question that I could agin. 'Twas so darruk leud only jist see coup d'etat, and engaged the attention the big black careass av im, wandherin' of Napoleon. It is not known where or there is an old building of any description. If there is an old building of any description and I know dat her days wuz numbered. An' lemme tell ver, ef yer around like a navgur's shook in a cim- when she died, and perhaps the sole tion in the pasture you will see them mytairy, but 'twasn't mesilf that wor relic of her splendid and guilty life is huddle into that. A shed with the cravin anny navrer inshpection av im, the picture upon the wall of the House sides nearly all open offers just the I wor aizy enough wher I wor for the of the Good Shepherd in Baltimore. prisint, barrin' that a six-inch limb ain't "And now," a Catholic priest asked also as a refuge in case of a sudden quite so comfortable a sate as a pile of me, "can you wonder that the MacTav- hail-storm or driving rain. Every pasplankets, and that 'twud have bin more ish family are still doing penance for gratifyin' like to me shtummuck, av I'd the guilt of Margaret?" In their view shelter, no matter how cheaply built, had a could pratie or two alang wid me. her sin was all the greater because it if it but offer the necessary protection. 'Howiver,' thinks I to mesilf, 'whin he's was so nearly associated with an im- Posts set in the ground with a board through atin', he'll go aff quiet an' perial throne. Napoleon undoubtedly roof laid over makes a very fair sheldacint like, an' the ould man'll git back loved the woman, and her affection for ter, and the cost of such a one is very to camp in time to git a good shquare male for himsilf yet. But, blast the cogly hide av 'im. phwat does he do, thousands of dollars to Catholic benevowhen he'd got hiz own dirthy shtum- lent purposes, but their interest still muck full, but coom back to the three, centers upon this refuge for the time. This prevents them from foulwalk round it wanst or twicet, and thin wretched and fallen, and which might ing over the whole constantly, as they

"'Ah ha!' says I, 'tis that ye're up to, is it? Goin' to shtarve me out, are ner nap attner a while, an' thin I'll de-ludher ye, an' slip down off the three onbeknownst to ye, an' av I git back to camp an' can git hold of old Betsey, I'll be afther poompin' the could lead into the ongrateful careass of ye till yez are as ded as Paddy Burns' pig, and then yez'll have rayson to regrit that ye caused | die:"—Troy Times.

John Andraise, a wealthy German. One day recently, when Mr. Erland went to the barn, he found the old man hanging from a cross-beam. He and his wife have never lived happily together since the sold out, and, as he stated in a note, he "just came back to the old place to"

John Andraise, a wealthy German. One immensely. Of coarse this plan in-volves the construction of an extra division fence, but it will be found a profitable outlay, especially where the pasture is a little scan for the number of head pastured thereon.—W. D. Boya-ton, in Western Flowman.

Hartford Post.

THE JOURNAL. I a descent man to make a shpectackle av. himself, shquattin' oop a three in this style, like a haythen monkey on a limb. So afther a bit whin I thought the fine shupper he'd been atin' had put him to

shnap in two like an ishickle, an' I was

gittin' so hungry I could almost ate me

boots; an' was thinkin' sayriously of

takin' an early breakfast on could

grouse. Will, when I was almosht

ready to dhrop aff me perch wid fatigue, an' hunger an' could, it began

to lighten a little in the ayste, an'

"Well, how did you get away?"

"Did the bear leave you when day

"On me ligs, av coorse."

bear stood and looked at you?"

"Well, how did you do it?"

"You certainly didn't kill him?"

"Wid a thirty-eight? Har-r-dly!"

"Will yez shware that yez'll niver

"What secret can there be about it?"

till, av I disclose to you the sacret av

"Well, well, all right; drive on."

all, but that naygur of a burro, Mickey.'

A Beautiful Sinner.

"Will, thin, 'twas no bear at all, at

"Av coorse not."

me escape?"

—An inventive woman advises when you drive a nail into a clothes-press or paper. schlape, I begins to lit mesilf down closet to hang clothes upon, to drive it aizy, but afore I'd shlipped down a fut, through an empty spool up to the read. Select a spool with a hole large enough oop gits the murthern blaggard, an' stharts towards me. 'Twas wonderful so that the nail will not split it .- Alhow quick I changed me mind, an' conbany Journal. cluded it wasn't so very uncomfortable in the three afther all. 'Twas only playin'

-In the Western New York Agricul-'possum he waz, or may be I'd been too tural Society it was recently stated that precipitous like, so whin he lay down the planting of new vineyards was never agin, I made up me mind I'd give so generally undertaken as at the pres-'im plenty of time this time, afore I ent time. People are learning how to care of his Excellency the Governor of thryed 'im agin. So I waited an' wait- use grapes, and finding out, too, how Madras."

HOME AND FARM.

clumps because too little seed has been

-Orchard grass sometimes runs to

health-promoting is their free use. ed, till my whole back was that sore wid -Poultry should not be allowed to the limbs a cuttin into it, that I cudn't shtand it no longer, so I repayted the run on the same plots of ground year the exshperiment, but 'twas not the laste a ter year, without proper precautions marched through the streets announceuse in the worruld, he was at the fut av for renewing, refreshing or disinfecting. the three agin, afore I shlid down a It is a mistake to neglect these things, yarrud. So I makes up me mind to ac- and to allow the accumulation of drop- races. cipt the inevitayble,' as I hear ye say pings for weeks and months without rewanst, an' so I reshoomed me original moval. Poultry-keeping without painstaking is profitless. - N. Y. Times.

position, trustin' that, when daylight came, and he saw how lane and tough I -Salsify is a hardy winter plant, and waz, he'd abandon the sayge an' lavve is cultivated like carrots and parsnips. me in payce. So there I sits asthradle When you have secured a crop you will av that limb all that blissid night, till have a good substitute for oysters. mals. the ligs av me was so cramped they had Chop finely, and put in soups, or slice no faylins lift, an' the teeth av me was into small pieces, mix with batter and broke, be raison av me jaws chatterin' fry. There are several ways of cookso wid the could, an' I was that stiff ing, but this vegetoble may be cooked

wid the frosht I was afraid I'd in any manner d rected for oysters. ter, two cups sugar, three and one half cups flour, teaspoonful yeast powder. After the butter is well mixed add one a mortar. - Exchange.

ding grated cocoanut to the common lively style. corn-starch blanc-mange. The cocoatard for a sauce. Pour it over the pudeach one "help himself" to it.—N. Y. "You don't mean to say you came

-A delicious pudding is made by ad-

down the tree and walked off, while the -Vinegar is better than ice for keeping fish over night. Housekeepers who are obliged to be economical should have their fish sent home toward night, and then, by putting a little vinegar on the fish, keep it perfectly well even in very hot weather. Fish is really improved in flavor under this treatment. Fish which has been kept in "Niver you moind: not another worice during the night, and been exposed on the shop board during the rud do yez git from Jimmy O'Brien till ve promise vez'll niver say a worred to day, being frequently watered to make bia to the Gila, and from the Golden the boys consarnin the houl thransac- it look less stale, undergoes changes which destroy both flavor and nourish-

ment - The Liouschold. ---

Nearly on the western limits of Baltineglected from one year's end to another, excepting the work of keeping father in-law.—Lowdon Truth. He stayed with us that day only long enough to "corral a hunk of grub," and then pushed on over the dividing ridge into Elk Park.

Next day, after having wasted the better part of the morning in a vain attempt to find a hand of mountain shear. more is the first house instituted by the ing. But our whole duty to the pas-proper season of mourning she agreed ture and stock confined demands that to the arrangement, and in due time Mrs. Emily MacTavish, who donated some further work be done. While became the Empress mother of the futhe house and grounds to the Sisters of cattle, sheep and horses will pick a ture Nicholas II. of Rus-ia. living from among the sticks, stones, brush and logs that encumber the lands, it will be found a piece of ecoaomical management to render all the surface available by picking up and married in England, and were so closely often be gained in this way, and the stock enabled to get about without danger to life and limbs. Many a valuable colt has been lost by breaking a leg among the snags and logs in a rough pasture. The loss of feed alone in one season would often away the gest of alone in the state of the pointed nails and for chisel pointed nails had largely increased within a year, as compared with that for the ordinary cut nails, and that flooring nails with the wedge-shaped heads were also used in place of the nails with the flat upset heads. His reasons were that better work resulted from the better nails, and there was far to run machinery over its surface, but there is certainly no use in allowing a third or half its surface to run to waste. Sheep may have admirable natural unliferations for nibbling their food from almost inaccessible places, but I formal most inaccessible places in most inaccessible places. but I faney they don't lay on wool or fat very fast if they are obliged to exercise their faculties to gain a livelihood. If the farmer prefers picking his wool from the bushes instead of She had bequeathed the larger porshearing from the sheep's back, it may be a very good plan to encourage the The common cu growth of brush and briers in the pasture, but I must say that it doesn't look very well to find a crop of wool on the bushes, somewhat resembling a siderably toughened by heating to a satin robes, there were many regrets cetton crop of the South. A farmer that allows such a state of things in his pasture year after year can safely be put down as a bad manager, in that

are one to water should be furnished within the limits of the pasture; for if they have to depend upon being taken out to water they will go thirsty a good share of the time. During the long, hot days of summer stock should have access to water to water stock should have I will let him tell the rest of the story in his own words.

"Mighty little time had I to be thinkin", for it wan't twinty yarruds he wor frum me whim I first see him, but I knew sides in consonance with the style of lock is the best, can be used for the no great expense. Cheap planks, hem-lock is the best, can be used for the curb. I know of many wells in which hemlock curbing was used that remain

retreat needed in fly time, and

Another way of increasing the value of a pasture is by dividing it into two parts and giving the stock a part at a lie down about tin yarruds from the fut be given their name if the rules of the certainly will do if allowed the whole Church permittrd it.—Baltimore Cor. range at once. A part is kept fresh and given a chance to get a start while the given a chance to get a start while the other portion is being fed. In this way ye? Will, will, av I kape whisht, may be ye'l be taking a ginthale afther-din-bought a farm near Astoria, N. Y., from every few days, and animals relish this ner nap afther a while, an' thin I'll de- John Andraise, a wealthy German. One immensely. Of course this plan inFOREIGN GOSSIF.

-The most rancorous bitterness prevals in Belgium now in regard to re-It finds reflection in every

-A memorial window has placed in the Haworth Church, England inscribed with these words: "To the Glory of God. In memory of Char-

lotte i ronte. I'v an American e tizen." The other day a petition was presented by certain distressed weavers of Madras, India, to the Governor of that province addressed "To Almighty God,

When Archer, the first jockey of England, recently went to Thrisk, in Yorkshire, to ride, the town erier ing that "Fred Archer, the wonder of the world, would certainly ride at the

enst before a Hindoo woman dies : cow is brought in, so that she may hold its tail as her soul leaves the body. They believe in the transmigration of souls, and these women prefer to dwell in the bodies of cows to any other ani-

The ability of ants to tunnel under a river is almost increaible, but a Brazilhan naturalist once found a colony which had effected the feat. Smoke was forced from one end of the tunnel -White nut cake: Whites of twelve to the other, and marked ants were eggs beaten to a froth, one cup of but- seen to to in on one side and come out on the other.

-At Monte Carlo it is the custom to fill the pockets of suic des with bank large cocoanut, grated; one large tum-bler full of the kernels of pecans and did not kill themselves on account of one tumbler full of blanched almonds, losses. They tried this trick on a prethe almonds to be slightly mashed in sumably dead Irishman a short time ago, but he was not deal at ali, and skipped of with the money in the most

-The body of the late I mpress is the nut should be fresh. Stir it into the 111th laid in the imperial crypt at Vipudding only two or three minutes be- enna. The first was that of Empress forn taking that from the fire. Put it Anna, the wife of the Emperor Matthias, into a mould which has been dipped in- who died in 16.53. Heven Emperors to cold water. To not use an egg in and fitteen Empresses already repose in this pudding, but make a boiled cus- th's venerable spot, together with numerous members of the imperial family

-A new outdoor game for ladies and gentlemen called enchantment is becoming fashionable in England. It is played w th small, light hoops, thrown with wands, something after the manner of grace hoops, though the wand is of a novel construction, involving a peculiar method of asting the hoop. A moderately large piece of ground is

-It is a curious statistical fact that 173 marriages were advertised in the Times in seven days, and out of this number eighty brides were fatherless. This, I presume, means that bridegrooms are looking more and more to the main chance, and only marry girls who have cash in hand. Prospects,

A large dealer in builders' hardware ·learing away such rubbish from off the ground. A third more feed may The loss of feed alone in one season would often equal the cost of cleaning from the better nails, and there was far less waste. For the coarse-t purposes ingure on this so long as the land is pastured, but just as soon as they get ready to put the field to some other use, you will see how quickly it is picked up, logged and stump d. Is not the of the tough wire and clinch bails pasture of as much importance as the would in time, drive out the inferior material and defective form. The principal advantage of the wedge shaped head, as in floor nails, is that the head never breaks off in driving, as it

> The common cut nails will not usualred, and gradual cooling. A hardware establishment was burned a few years ago, and among the stores were nearly a hundred kegs of cut nails of various

Mrs. Nailor noticed that every time old Bill came around the setting hens speak of the chickens, were scarcer.
"Look here. Bill," said the lady, "how is it that whenever you come here the eggs and chickens become

"What has become of that dominecker

hen, Uncle Bill?" "She's dun dried up, lady. I seed de sun er strikin' at ber, day afore yistidy, wanster raise any o' dese heah chickens, ver's got ter keep 'em outen de

"I don't see why the sun should have such an effect on them. "I doan' neither, lady, but de smart men 'lows dat it's bereause I hain't

studied flosofy. Iz vesse'f a putty ap' flosofy scholar, lady?" "No, I don't know that I am." white pullet what roosted up dar in de tree is dun gone, an' I reckons it am

bercause o' de sun.' "But the sun did not shine on her when she was roosting at night, Uncle "Ter be sho' not, honey, but she

fooled erroun' in de sun 'fore she went ter roos'. Go an' get one o' dem books o' flosofy, lady," and as Mrs. Nailor turned away the old man added "Hardes' matter in de worl' ter make dese folks unnerstan.' Ob course dese chickens had too much heat."- Arkan-

KRAUSE, LUBKER & CO.

The season for self-binders and reapers, which has proved successful to us beyond anticipation in the extremely large number of machines we sold, as well as in the perfect operation of each machine and the unbounded praise and satisfaction expressed by each purchaser, being over, we are again ready, and offer to the farmers of Platte and adjoining counties goods which are now in season and which we propose to sell at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE BARGAINS IN-

Mowers, Hay Rakes, Hay Sweeps, Spring Wagons Buggies, Sulky Walking Plows, Wind Mills, Pumps and Pipe.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE,

Farm Wagons,

STOVES,

Tinware, Cutlery, Etc., Etc.,

IN COLUMBUS.

That portion of the farm devoted to pasturage is no less important than the count, but it would seem that young men have now come to the conclusion.

At the Lowest Living Prices. Come and Convince Yourselves. men have now come to the conclusion.

At the Lowest Living Prices.

We sell the celebrated AULTMAN & TAYLOR, and C. AULTMAN & CO.'S

enough to "corral a hunk of grub," and then pushed on over the dividing ridge into Elk Park.

Next day, after having wasted the better part of the morning in a vain attempt to find a band of mountain sheep, which "used" on the peaks at the head of the gulch, it found myself, about noon, looking down on Jimmy's tent in the Park below. As it was but little out of a direct line homeward, I decided to the home of a family that derived its that I might as well drop in on the old man and get a cold biscuit to stay my hunser till I reached the cabin. I took

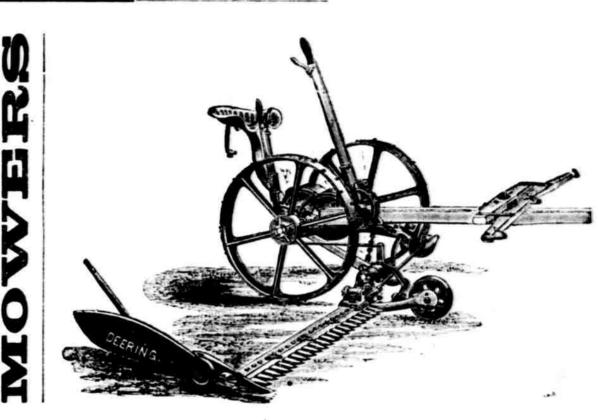
We sell the celebrated AULTMAN & TA the state ceremony at St. Petersburg, is twenty-six years old—the time of the logal coming of age in Russia. Itis mother's betrothal was somewhat peculiar. Dagmar, the se ond daughter of the King of Denmark, was engaged to the brother of the present Czar. Below of a family that derived its and the Catons, and during its entire that I might as well drop in on the old man and get a cold biscuit to stay my hunser till I reached the cabin. I took

We sell the celebrated AULTMAN & TA the state ceremony at St. Petersburg, is twenty-six years old—the time of the secondary of a gain Russia. Itis mother's betrothal was somewhat peculiar. Dagmar, the se ond daughter of the King of Denmark, was engaged to the brother of the present Czar. Below and the Catons, and during its entire that I might as well drop in on the old man and get a cold biscuit to stay my hunser till I reached the cabin. I took

We sell the celebrated AULTMAN & TA the state ceremony at St. Petersburg, is twenty-six years old—the time of the sea to the countries. On most farms there is a rough piece that has n ver been the found and the time of the King of Denmark, was engaged to the brother of the present Czar. Below to the countries of the King of Denmark, was engaged to the brother of the present Czar. Below to the countries of the king of the state ceremony at St. Petersburg, is twenty-six years old—the time of the King of Denmark, was engaged to the prother of the pr Horse Powers and Engines.

> DEERING, WARRIOR, CLIPPER, CLIMAX.

> > WOODS,



Surprise,

Hollingsworth, Hoosier,

Climax,

and Daisy,

Taylor, Champion,

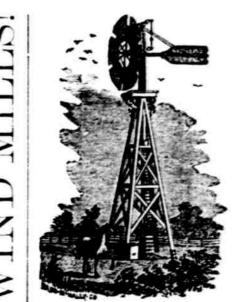
THE WELL KNOWN

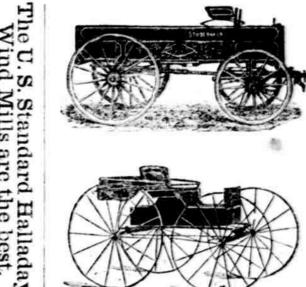
ABBOTT, STUDEBAKER AND RACINE Buggies and Spring Wagons.

THE CELEBRATED STUDEBAKER! -AND THE-

Light - Running Orchard City Wagons.

"Well, dat's de reason. Now, dat HALLADAY, ECLIPSE, "I. X. L.," U. S. STAR and ADAMS





EVERYTHING WE SELL IS FULLY WARRANTED!

We cordially invite everybody to call on us. We are always ready and glad to show anything in our line, and will give you BOTTOM PRICES.

Krause, Lubker & Co., COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA. Thirteenth Street, near B. & M. Depot,