#### COLUMBUS UNSEEN BUT REAL

COLUMBUS, NEB.

STATE BANK!

CASH CAPITAL,

DIRECTORS:

JULIUS A. REED.

LEANDER GERBARD, Pres'L Geo. W. HELST, Vice Pres't.

R. H. HENRY.

J. E. TASKER, Cashier.

Bank of Deposit, Discount and Exchange.

Collections Promptly Made on all Points.

Pay Interest on Time Bepos

HENRY GASS,



COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES

AND DEALER IN Purniture. Chairs. Bedsteads. Bureaus Tables, Safes. Lounges,

&c., Picture Frames and Mouldings. Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery . COLUMBUS, NEB.

HENRY LUERS,

DEALER IN CHALLENGE

## WIND

AND PUMPS.

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

Pumps Repaired on short notice

One door west of Heintz's Drug

HELPfor working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will Trable Sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought pos-sible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this un-paralleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars. absolutely sure for all who start at once Don't delay. Address STINSON & CO. Portland, Maine.

> B. A. FOWLER. ARCHITECT,

DIANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED for all kinds of Public Buildings and Private Dwellings. Architect of Willard Block, Child's Hospital; Residence of Hon. J. M. Thurston, Residence of Hon. ohn I. Redick Omaha; Residence o Hon: G. W. E. Dersey, Masonic Hall, Fremont, Neb; Residence of C. C. Crowell., Esq., First National Bank, Blair, Neb; Residence of Thos. Bryant, First National Bank, Schayler, Neb., and ma-

· A WORD OF WARNING.

LARMERS, Stock raisers, and all other I interested parties will do well to remember that the "Western Horse and down the drive I went quicker than I had ever gone before. The night was Cattle Insurance Co." of Omaha is the of inky darkness; I could not see an only company doing business in this state that insures Horses, Mules and Cattle inch before me, and the lightning, so vivid before, had ceased. Every moagainst loss by theft, accidents, diseases, ment seemed an age. If the child had or injury, (as also against loss by fire and turned aside all might be well, if notlightning). All representations by agents of other Companies. to the contrary not-Heaven help her, for well I knew what must be her tate.

P. W. HENRICH, Special Ag't, Columbus, Neb.

### NO HUMBUG!

But a Grand Success.

R. F. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WAand I not thirty steps away was powcless to save her! But, there! In the every man who has it in use. Call on or tring light a great black body springs leave orders at George Yale's, opposite forward and seems to mingle with the Oehlrich's gracery, wh te. There comes a startled cry, a dull thud, and all is still save the dash

TRANSIT HOUSE.

PLATTE CENTER NEB.,

\*The best accommodation for the traveling public guaranteed. Food good, and spienty of it. Beds clean and comfortable, charges low, as the lowest. 13-y

717 Send six cents for A PRIZE Send six cents for postage and receive goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world? All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & CO. Augusta, Maine.



# Columbus

SCHOLASTIC SAUSAGES.

benefited by being filled with facts and

figures? Answer. He is not. He is on

the contrary, often overloaded with

them, as is his stomach with plumcake,

him a dull boy.

and the result of both doses is to make

Q. How much should a small boy

learn at school in a day? A. As much

as he can take in easily and pleasantly,

and no more: In fact, knowledge can't

be forced into him as is the gas into

soda-water. Or if so forced it won't

Q. Should learning be made pleasant for the small boy? A. It should, and for the same reason that his bread, cake

and pie are made pleasant to his taste. He will not absorb learning if it is made

to taste like rhubarb, and that is one

reason why so many boys and girls get

Q. Whose fault is this? A. It is th

fault partly of the teacher, partly of the

parent, and, more than all, of the sys-

tem which forces the same kind of in-

tellectual pie, cake and pudding down the throats of all boys and girls, whether

·Q. What, in some respects, does our

educational system resemble? A. An

immense sausage-stuffing machine. Ma-

chine—the system; sausages—the boys and girls; men who run the machine—

Q. What sometimes happens if the

crippled for life through the overcram-

Q. Does a "well-stored memory

argue a well-organized mind? A. No

A man may be able to parrot the whole

dictionary, and not be capable of taking

Q. How may such an overloaded

memory affect the small boy's mind?

A. As an overdose of plum-pudding

What do such heavy loads of

does the small boy's stomach-renders

selves of the dead weight of facts they

to many of the children in our schools

A. Premature spectacles
Q. Visually into what may this soon

Q. What is inquiry to the child's eye

from overstudy equivalent to? A. Smashing a man's toes in training him

Q. But must not small boys and girls be forced to learn to keep them

from ignorance and idleness. A. If you

force fruit in a hot-house to ripen you

do so at the expense of native strength

practical life of a full-grown and filled

ausage turned out of the college stuff-

ing machine? A. Ten dollars a week

Q. What is "gumption"? A. Know-

got it. Some folks call it wisdom.

use it. The sausage-stuffer educational

process swallows a who'e shopful of all

sorts of tools, and the sausage frequent-

ly spends the rest of its life in vain ef-

Q. Would you allow the small boy

Q. What do some "finished educa-

that, and nothing in particular. Re-

Q. Or in other words? A. A men-

tal rag-bag. Full of fragments of all

shapes and colors, but not a well-woven

of .- Prentice Mulford, in Boston Globe.

THE FIRM MOTHER.

Family Government Illustrated - Manage ment of the Torrible Infant.

"George, shut the gate. Shut it,

tell you. If you don't shut it I'll whip

you. You ought to be ashamed of

yourself." she continue; as she goes

out and shuts the gate. "Never mind,

I'll tell your father when he comes

home. Don't pull up that rose bush.

Don't, I tell you; if you do I'll whip

you. There, you bad boy. I ought to

whip you for that. Put that bush

The boy throws it down and wipes

"Don't wipe your hands on your breeches; don't, I tell you; never mind,

I'll tell your father when he comes. Bad boy, don't mind his mamma.

"Don't dispute my word, I tell you if

ou dispute my word I'll whip you.'

down. Put it down, I tell vou."

his dirty hands on his trousers.

"I ain't a bad boy."

"I know I ain t."

"I ain't a bad boy."

"I ain't a bad boy.

"Yes, you are."

"No I ain't, neither."

"Yes, you are."

country with me."

"Don't want to go.

"I ain't."

"Yes, you are."

resemble? A. Intellectual

piece of cloth that one can make a suit This love-lore belongs to the Northern

forts to digest them.

iron and let him.

sult: "Crazy quilt.

"Gumption" knows enough to get the

as amanuensis or "private secretary."

develop the race. A. Goggle-eyes.

for a foot-race.

What is the result of overstudy

charge of a peanut stand.

sick of study at school.

they like it or not.

the teachers.

VOL. XVI.--NO. 5.

la our inmost being have no part, Beganse we fail to understand

vements of the Unseen Hand?

We shall meet again and love once more.

At the close of a summer's sultry day, Walk in the garden and choose the way. Where the honeysuckies bud and blow; They may teach a lesson 'twere well to

Nor solve the depth of their mystery. To weigh this tragrance again and again

The wisest savans have tried in vain.
And yet we must own 'tis not wholly ideal.
Unseen and unfelt we acknowledge it real,
—Emma B. Dunham, in Boston Journal.

"GABE."

"I Was Neahly Too Late, But

Thank Ou' Lawd, I Sabed You."

Even yet in the quiet evenings I can

door, where Gabe was wont to sit in

settle the matter, and strange to say,

"Why do you love to sing so?"

of his r.ch, pathetic chants or hymns.

He looked at me in a startled way, for

he had not not ced my approach,

and sa d "I dunno myself, hardly: I

sits here kase I loves to look up yon-

der at de stars and think; byme-bye

dere comes a wond'ful song, like as if

de angels was a singin' in a jub'lee;

My I ttle sister Tella, then a golden-

haired fairy of six, was a great favorite

with no others, and was always near

h r . when c reumstances permitted.

She, too, was fond of him, and many

a little treat found its way to him and

old "Aunt Dinah" through her favor.

One night-I remember it well-it

was in warm March, that most beauti-

ful of all months in Florida, when the

magnolias put forth their bloom and

the land is sweet in their incense-I

had retired early, for I was weary with

a hard day's ride from Tampa, up the

It might have been about two o'clock

by a deafening crash of thunder that

of the lightning and waiting for the

The atmosphere was close, almost

Suddenly I fancied I heard the front

I was in? Something urged me to arise,

and I did so. Stepping to the front

window, which commanded a view of

As I stood there the earth was il-

Only a moment did the light last, but

My mother had mentioned some days

before that the child was given to walk-

ing in her sleep, though her somnam-balism had hither o been confined in

door. To-night some freak had sent

Out of the room, over the piazza.

On I rushed, half-mad with suspense.

Another flash, and I saw her not ten

Another flash; she was on the brink.

of the rain that had now commenced

ing on the sand, with hair of gold be-

Thank God, it was Tella, unharmed

But who was it that so providentially

though I fancied it was Gabe. If so,

As it grew light again I looked to-

and by a desperate effort had cast ber

and safe. She cried pitifully as I took

her in my arms, seemingly too bewil-

draggled over face and neck.

where had he disappeared?

by sheer weight, or in struggle.

to fail in torrents.

dered to speak.

wards from the edge of the bluff.

lum ned by a most vivid flash, every

thing appearing as clear as day. Di

ing back in the wind.

reach her in time. .

the water.

rain to fall.

near to hear him.

dors we never can touch nor see,

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 1885.

back to the house. w.th the ch.ld in my grave of Gabe. Shall wo only trust what the ear can hear, What the hand can grasp, and the eye make arms. The door was wide open as I had left it, and all was silent. clear? Shall the dearest hopes of the human heart Laving Tella on a sofa l called my mother, and on her appearance, gave her a hurried account of what had passed. shall we sadly say there can not be A land somewhere in immensity Where those we loved, who have gone be

I roused our darkey boy Zep out of Many times before the bed and sent him to call several of the wanes does she softly tread the mossy hands, with orders to come at once to the house.

Secause unexplored by us to the spot, And those who have journeyed return to us abrupt awakening.

Br.efly I explained what had happened, and having secured lanterus know.

The air is full of the odors rare,
Exhaled from the blossoms clustered there

we together set out to learn the worst in regard to Gabe. I was sure now it was Gabe for Zep had found his cabin door wide open, and Aunt Dinah seemed asleep

Down below the entrance to

carriage way some 200 yards, the bluff declined in a gentle slope to the water's edge. To this point we quickly hurried, and were soon on the white, sandy beach, high up which the waves were rolling from the force of the now spent

A minute's time and we had reached a spot directly under the break in the fancy the roll of that grand, deep edge above. At first I could see nothvoice, soaring out over the waters of ing, but a low groan drew me to a sort the gulf in liquid melody, or quavering of recess washed in the face of the n mournful improvisation among the

In this lay Gabe, moaning in pain, orange trees, in front of his cabin with face and neck bathed in blood. As I bent over him with the lantern's the warm nights with his wondering ight, he looked at me and endeavored eves fixed on the stars, singing for an to speak, but the effort only caused hour at a time, with only Aunt Dinah fresh blood to gush from his nostrils and mouth.

Big, black, grave and kind, that is Tenderly we took him up between us how the memory of Gabe comes before and carried him back along the beach, richest material, but with her dress me to-night, with his simple, earnest up the bluff's side with the light of the literally wanting in frill, kilt ruffle, or way, the most ungainly, and yet the stars shining on earth, for the storm truest-h arted of all God's living crea-tures. He had been in our family for years. He seldom laughed, was always sad and thoughtful-had been so Islands. Along the roadway up the ture garden drive, over the piazza into the On any question of dispute that oc- room we bore him, placing him gently flounces of Oriental lace, made with curred among the other negroes on a couch that had been hastily pre- short sleeves and lace vest front, with

haste for Dr. Reyno'd's, our family veil, with a broad hem surrounding it, physician, but as his residence was is a favorite Parisian bridal toilet for a asked him, after I had listened to one some two miles distant it was nearly an very young bride. White flowers are hour before he arrived. In the meantime we made the poor

and neck, and cooling his throbbing temples with dampened cloths. I gave him a strong dose of brandy, den I sings, too, till I'se ti'ed or clean sufficiently to speak, though but little. gone to sleep, wid all de angels a hov'in' 'round me." as the hemorrhage was very great.

and some serious internal injury susof Gabe's. With her he would talk as ta ned.

feel easier, Gabe? ' He smiled. as he all the way by the three breadths. faintly replied: "Yes, much easier, thank you. But hit will soon be ovah; French lawns, and better class of wash dere ain't no use tellin' me to chesh materials will, the coming season, b in the merning when I was awakened up; I knows I's agoin'-goin' fast. Hit's haud to go-but the Lawd's will cream, ecru, neelle, or var ous shades died away in reverberating echoes over | be done.

Usually I would roll off to slumber beside him, and, stroking her hair with soft silk or pale t nt d sateen skirts. again, but this time I could not do so. his great horny hand, now feeble and and accompanied by polonaises or full I lay there instead, watching the play weak as a child's, he said: "I's so gla ! apron overskirts and corsages of figured you's safe, honey-so glad; what's my or broche satin, will be among the faold life to you's so young and faih. I vorite afterno in to lets for the summer was neably too late, but thank ou' Lawd and found remarkably effective, at a stifling, the air permeated with elec-I sabed you. Hit makes me so happy, moderate price. Woolen lace, the and when you's one of de bright and "dentelle llama" and yak, gu pure degels way up dere beyond de gates, laine, are very fashionable; and the ryou'll not fo'get old Gabe; w.ll you. effectiveness and solidity well deserve door open gently and close again. Was it only fancy caused by the excited state

over the rugged features, the golden dress occasions are to be made of t lle curls fell among the k nky gray, the fresh young lips red with the blood of life, trembled on the pan-drawn forethe piazza, I looked out; all was black-est night, with muttering thunder overhead, while tears fell fast from her leaves such as the mimo a, and white eyes and glistened I ke pearls among violets, and foliage. O.her dressy bonthe blood-stains on the couch.

rectly before me, half-way down the carriage drive lead ng to the road along man's face as the child arose, and all and prettiest of all are the delicately the love of a full warm heart shone in embreidered crapes, with flower trimthe bluff, rapidly glided a small slender his eyes as he looked upon her. tigure in white, with golden har stream-The hours sped on until the morning

sun rose over the broad waters of the gulf, and shone in crimson and gold in that moment I saw and knew it was through the latticed creepers. Tella-Tella, and going straight to-ward the chalk-bluff that rose sheer Gabe was very quiet, his eves fixed on the ceiling, his hand resting on one hundred feet from the sands be-

As the day broadened he became visably weaker, his breath coming at der gold pins. These bonnets are aplonger intervals, with labored intonation; his mind, too, began to wander, his voice at times rising in incoherent her forth, out along a path that must lead her to a terrible fate unless I could I gave him another dose of brandy

and again he revived, though the effort was the last of expiring nature. He looked at us in a dazed and wondering way for a few moments, and seeing "Aunt Dinah" crying bitterly, said: "Don't cry, hon'-don't cry. stationery, undecorated, is considered Hit's only fo' a little while longer; a b.st form, and when sealed the packet few moah days, or maybe a few moah yeahs, but we'll meet again; yes, meet | ple elect for fancy headings, and most in dat lan' wha' dere's no moah pain, and trouble nevah comes, and we'll be white as snow dere, hoa', among de

augel bands -- a' singin' round de Great white T'rone.' On and on the little marble clock despair my feet grew heavy, my knees | ticked on the mantelpiece, minute by quaked, a horrible nightmare was upon | minute, shortening the strand of life, me: clammy perspiration oozed from drawing nearer and nearer the "shadow of the valley. "Hit's gittin' so dark"-the dving

man said-"night am comin' fast; my eves am closin', de day am neahly gone, but de shoah am very neah. I see angels an' angels standin' dere: dey's walkin' in de sunlight, dey's singin' in de glory — and now dey becken me to come, "Yes, I's comin'

A moment more and I was bending Night shadows were indeed falling. and the shore was very, very near. over a little white figure, lying moan-"Hon' is you, dere?"

"Com: cluser-I's leabin' you hon. but I's goin' to a bettah lan'; my soul will be white as de lamb's. When you's ready—come, I'll be dere to meet you, an' we'll be young again—in de new life; baun again-in ou' Fatha's stayed her at that awful moment? The home. I'se so happy. No mosh flash was so short that I could not tell, trouble—no more pain. Cluser hon'—

came forth; speech had ceased to be, had flickered out in darkness, and the wards the edge of the bluff. Just beyond the spot where Tella had lain, a poor old body was following quietly

large gap was broken in the bank, as after.
if some heavy body had crushed it off. His lips grew wide apart, his breath came in irregular gasps, unt.l at last it Quick as thought it dawned upon me ceased. There was a long quiver that Gabe-if it were he-had caught the frame and Gabe was dead.

Down in a corner of our garden, safe and sound back upon the sand as the crumbling earth gave way, and precipitated him down to the sands far below.

where tall trees make twilight live at solved or held in water. But neither the quality of glass nor the power of where dead mosses make foot-falls eight a plain water.—Scientific American.

As quickly as I could I made my way marble slab at its head. This is the

In the warm summer months during vacation in a Northern college there comes back to us a tall. fair girl. "She is always glad to return to the dear old home." she says, "though it is quaint and old-fashioned."

The boy appeared in a short time with five of our negroes, all about the sacrifice of that pure and noble half asleep, and all wondering at their soul.—W. Glyndon, in Detroit Free

Some of the Feminine Ecces tricities of the A cluster of short, thick curls, fas-

are cut with a rounding or zouave The dress skirt is trimmed or kilted up the front to meet the pannier, and the back of the polonaise falls in straight

Box-pleated and deep-kilted skirts are to-day as popularly worn among leaders of fashion in Paris as they were the first year of their introduction. Fan, knife, rose, and shell pleatings on v siting, evening, and reception to let; of satin, s lk or lace, are equally favored, while a lady in a simple "Gretchen" gown, formed even of the pleating, would exc to no more atten-

White Ottoman silk, with deep I dispatched one of the hands in all the shoulders, and a very long tulle worn in profusion with the simple toi-

sufferer as easy as possible, washing away the stains of blood from his face which have been so popular for several seasons past. If seen at all upon imported French bonnets they are invariably of narrow velvet r.bbon, which which had the effect of reviving him seems to have superseded satin, Ottoman or gros gra n in favor. One of the newest imported models

How much he was hurt I could not for a tea gown is made as follows: The tell, though I knew the arm was broken gown is made of pale blue faille, and is shaped like a trained princes e dress in the back. In front it opens broadly When Dr. Reynolds arrived he made all the way from the throat down, over a careful investigat on, then called me a cream-colored lace voke, with full aside and said: "The matter is serious blouse shirred on to the yoke, and b vond hope. His t me to live is but falling loosely over the belt: and a a few hours at the most. The only thing skirt of silk wholly ve led by one deep we can do is to keep him as quet as cream-lace flounce, which reaches from possible—even now he is rapidly sink- the waist to the tiny kn fe-pleating at the foot mad of the blue faille. The After the doctor had departed I re- loose-flowing half-long sleeves are of turned beside him and asked: "Do you lace, and the gown is open on each side

The must no sateens, coamperys decorated with lace and ribbons, white, of coffee, as edgings to flounces and He turned to Tella, who was seated tunies: while lac : flounces, mounted on

their return to favor. For answer the golden head bowed | Bonnets for summer wear for full-There was a glad smile on the old in colors and lined with silk to match mings in elender garlands wreathing the crowns. Many of the new black-lace bonnets are made of the fashionable "guipure de Genes" lace, mingled with gold lace and trimmed with ornaments of real gold. Black straw bonnets are frimmed with black velvet and gold lace: the folds are soft knots run through, with slenpropriately worn with any colored

Cutting Things Under Water.

Note paper headed by appropriate quo-tations from the poets is considered

passe; still it is really more used than

any other style of fancy stat onery. - N. Y. Evening Post.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

earth beside the dead and kneeling by the little mound offers anew thanks to Him who saw fit to prolong her life, at

LATE FASHIONS.

tened snugly by a jeweled arrow, is added to the low English coiffure for evening dress. The fashion was led by a number of society girls recently from Some of the new French polonaises

froat over a vest and pannier drapery of goods of some contrasting material. waterfall drapery.

nets are of white lace, lace embroidered It is again the fashion to seal one's

letters, and bangles with seals attached are among the newest devices in fancy iewelry. As for stationery, it grows more dainty each season, and some very quaint devices are used to head fashionable French note-paper and envelopes. "Papyrus," a rough-edged stationery, undecorated, is considered looks in the best taste. But many peoingenious are the efforts made to meet modern notions in this respect. ways at home" is one of the new devices. It represents a large snail with its house on its back. Invitation eards show some design, suggestive of the form of entertainment—a card in one corner, a party of musicians apparently blowing great blasts of dance music from trumpets, horns and bugles; a dainty and asthetic supper table, etc.

When science was in its infancy, nuch of its fact was mixed with nonsense, and some of the nonsense shows a wonderful vitality. A case in point is the recent republication of nonsense bit that was current at least forty years ago. It is a recipe for cutting glass with shears or seissors. . The statement is that sheet glass can be cu with the greatest ease with a pair of seissors if the glass is kept under water and kept in a level position. That there is not a word of truth in it any one may easily prove on a trial, with the result of dulling a pa'r of shears. There is one cutting process that can be better done under water than out of water; that is, the paring of onions. When pared under water the acrid emanations, so unpleasant to the mucous membrane of eyes and nose, are des-solved or held in water. But neither

Now and Shorter, Catechism for the Bouest of Teathers and Pupils. Question. Is the small boy always National Bank

Authorized Capital. -50.000 Paid In Capital. 8,000 Surplus and Profits. -

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. A. ANDERSON, Pres't.
SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't.
O. T. ROEN, Cashier. J. W. EARLY, HERMAN OEHLRICH,

Foreign and Inland Exchange, Passage lickets, and Real Estate Loans. 29-vol-13-1y

W. A. MCALLISTER, G. ANDERSON, P. ANDERSON.

BUSINESS CARDS.

D. T. MARTYN, M. D. F. J. SCHUG, M. 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.

Office over First National Bank. COLUMBUS. NEBRASKA. 42-y

D. EVANS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and rooms, Gluck building, 1th street. Telephone communics ion.

F. F. RUNNER, M. D., HOMŒOPATHIST

Children a Specialty. it heavy, and unable to act vigorously. Office on Olive street, three doors Q. What do such heavy loads of book knowledge frequently make of north of First National Bank.

A J. GARLOW, Collection Att'y. SPECIALTY MADE OF BAD PAPER

Office with J. G. Higgins. J. HUDSON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

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

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska

and vigor to the plant or tree.
Q. What is the frequent reward in MONEY TO LOAN. Five years' time, on improved farms cultivation, in sums representing one-third the fair value of the homestead. Correspondence solicited. Address, M. K. TURNER,

V. A. MACKEN,

Foreign and Domestic Liquors and

MCALLISTER BROS.,

11th street, Columbus, Neb. 50-y

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

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. Keeps a full line of stationery and school supplies, and all kinds of legal forms. Iusures against fire, lightning, cyclone and tornadoes. Office in Powell's Block, Platte Center.

B. R. COWDERY, M. MACFARLAND, Attorney and Motary Publ'c. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE

MACFARLAND & COWDERY.

: : : Nebraska. J. J. MAUGHAN. Justice, County Surveyor, Notary,

Parties desiring surveying done can notify me by mail at Platte Centre, Neb. H. RUSCHE.

11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel

Land and Collection Agent.

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

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Plans and estimates supplied for either frame or brick buildings. Good work guaranteed. Shop on 13th Street, near t. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-

P H. LAWRENCE. DEPUTY CO. SURVEYOR:

Will do general surveying in Platte and adjoining counties. Office with S. C. NEBRASKA. you bad boy, I'll tell your father."

S. MURDOCK & SON. J. Carpenters and Contractors.

Havehad 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-y

Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-ing a Specialty.

Shop on Olive Street, 2 door north of Brodfeuhrer's Jewelry Store.

LAND AND INSURANCE AGENT, HUMPHREY, NEBR.

G W. CLARK

O.C.SHANNON. horse hitched up to the buggy you'll Relgravia. want to go." "I'll be good." Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware

you! Didn't I tell you not to tear your daughter. His horse was unhitched sleeve? Say? Never mind, I'll make you sorry for it. Den't put that thing in your mouth. Stop it, I tell you. Throw that nasty thing down this in-

His lands comprise some fine tracts any more. Then will you take me?" Mariella (0.) Journal.

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

Por transient advertising, as

nonthly.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -Australia has four universities which, in curriculum, rank with Har-vard, Oxford and Cambridge.

than Connecticut; at Harvard forty-five per cent. came from other than Massa husetts.

be better to advise with their parents. —An English lady, Mrs. Hayward, has been engaged as professor of elocu-tion in the Cincinnati law school, and

favor. -The Journal of Health says the ill-health of school children is more large-

bill on the plate every Sunday, and if she happens to be absent three Sundays in succession she puts on twenty dollars next time.—Troy Times.

schools are surely coming to a happier estate. The philanthropists who be-lieve them to be suffering from overpressure on the part of the teachers are quarreling with the philanthropists who believe them to be suffering from under-feeding on the part of their parents. The result is likely to be that they will obtain more food at home and be given less to do at school .- Current.

-Ex-Governor Sanford, of San Franelsco, states that his proposed univer-

too conspicuous in a church. Once we were driving by a rural meeting-house, "You shan't go with me. Never and we asked a man standing near who mind, I'll tell your father." - Arkansaw were the chief supporters of that cause. Traveler. He answered: "Well, I reckon that Squire Blank is the man that does it all. He is deacon and secton and Superin-tendent of the Sunday-school. He does LOVE SECRETS.

everything there but the preaching, and that he hires done." -- Watchman. already decided in Italy to celebrate it by a league of prayers for the triumph of the church, and the prolongation of His Holiness' life; by an exhibition at the Vatican of all the offerings which will be made, specially of objects relating to public worship; by an alms for the mass, made up of offerings from the vember 25) she will never have a good entire Catholic world; and fourthly, by husband. Nothing can be luckier for a pilgrimage to the tombs of the Apos

> -You can not jump over a mountain, but step by step takes you to the other

-"My son, if every one speaks well of you, you have truckled to bad men and have not been truthful. If you are honest you will be abused."-

.- A St. Louis editor who started with-

him \$99,999.99. - Pailadelphia Call. what does woman want?" inquired Mr. Grap of his better half, after a little family matinee, a few days ago. "Well, my dear," responded that lady in a gentle tone, "to own the man,

-"I wish you would come to see me oftener, Charlie," murmured. Claribell, as they sat in the front parlor trying night." "Yes, I know that, but I wish there is a fear le-t the discarded suitors should entertain unkindly feelings you see if I did I would have to leave toward her. To obviate all unpleasant oftener, ha, ha?" "Yes, that was what consequences from this, the bride must I said." And then he asked her if she knew where he had put his hat. - Chica

traveler pursued his way, but presently returned very mad. "I say," he shouted to the old fellow, "what did you mean by telling me that I was on the a one. It is imperative, however, that | right road to the village?" "I tol' yo the wife should never take off her de truf, 'deed I did, Boss," replied the wedding-ring. To do so is to open a darkey, "but yo' tuk de wrong direkwindow at the same time through .- "You have a very rich soil here," re-

root of radish, say our old Saxon fore- I killed ten bushels of black-snakes on Grube's researches, not to the contin

-A young man went to a farmer's "Well, be good, and you may go. house a few miles from town to spend Don't tear your sleeve! Don't, I tell the evening with the father's charming house a few miles from town to spend stant or I'll whip you. Throw it down, I tell you. Never mind; you shan't go with me. People will say: there goes the lady without the little boy.' Then somebody will say: the was a bad boy, and his mamma made with the remark that as soon as ne hitched up his horse he would return and kiss her good night. While getting his horse the mother of the young lady got up and drove her off to bed. The mother stood by the fire warming herwals as bad boy, and his mamma made in the Shell Creek Valley, and the norther paid for non-residents. Satisfaction top of a blacking box. "I won't do it eld lady made at him with the shovel."

WHOLE NO. 785.

"Yes. Let that cat alone. Put down the eat, I tell you. Didn't you hear me? Say! Put down the cat or you shan't go with me. Put down the cat, that's a good boy. Didn't you hear me; say? Never mind. There, I'm glad she scratched you. One time there was a little boy that wouldn't mind his mamma. He was a bad little boy, and when he wasn't looking an

the little boy cried; yes, he did." " I wasn't me. "But it will be you unless you behave yourself." "Was it a great, big old cow?" "Yes, and she had long horns. The

old cow says 'moo, moo, here is the

boy that won't mind his mamma.

old cow came up and hooked him and

"Did she hook him?" "Yes, she did. She threw him up in the tree, an' the boy cried and cried and said: 'Oh, Mrs. Cow, if you'll let me get down I'll be good.'

"Why didn't the boy hit the cow with a rock? "He couldn't when the cow had A up on her horns?" Why didn't he hit her fore she got him up on her horns?"

'He couldn't for the old cow grabbed him up and threw him into the tree. The old cow says she is going all around and hook all the little boys that-"She can't hook me. I'd throw dirt in her face. "That's what the other little boy

thought. He said she couldn't hook

him and he laughed at his manma, but she did hook him. "I'd make the dog bite her." scholastic sausage is crammed too full? A. The skin bursts and the small boy "That's what the other little boy thought, but the dog wouldn't bite her dies. Or if he does not die his mind is Now are you going to be good?"

"Yessem." "Then the old cow won't hook you Don't throw your hat over there! Don't put it over there, I tell you. If you put your hat over there I'll whip you. I'il whip you just as certain as you do. There, you good for hothing thing. Never mind, you shan't go with me. I'm going to tell your father. You are a bad boy and I don't love you a bit. No. I won't kiss you." She kisses him.

people? A. Bores, who are always traveler.

Seme of the Superstitions Concerning Heart Affairs Which Prevail in Great A girl can "scarcely do a worse thing than boil a dish-clout in her crock.' She will be sure, in consequence, to lose all her lovers, or, in Scotch phrase, "boil all her lads awa:" "and in Durham it is believed that if you put milk in vour tea before sugar, vou lose vour sweetheart." We may add that unless a girl fasts on St. Catherine's Day (Noeither bachelor or girl than to be placed the inadvertently at some social gathering

between a man and his wife. The person so seated will be married before the Q. Why so poorly paid? A. Too year is out. Song, play and sonnet have diffused far and wide the custom of blowing off the petals of a flower, saying the while, much stuffing. Brain overloaded with knowledge. No room left for "gump-"He loves me -loves me not." this important business has been settled ing how to use knowledge after you've in the affirmative a hint may be useful for the lover going courting. If he tool it needs, and then hearns how to meets a hare, he must at once turn back. Nothing can well be more unlucky Witches are fond of that shape, and he will certainly be crossed in love. Experts say that after the next meal has been eaten the evil influence is expended, and the lover can again hie forth in to select his own studies? A. Would safety. In making presents to each you not allow each tree to bear its own other the happy pair must remember truit? If the boy wants to blossom into on no account to give each other a knife Latin, let him; if he wants to blossom or pair of scissors. Such a present efinto a blacksmith, fertilize him with fectually cuts love asunder. Take care, too, not to fall in love with one the initial of whose surname is the same as yours. It is quite certain that the patchwork. A little of this, a little of

union of such can not be happy. This love secret has been reduced into thyme for the benefit of treacherous memo-

mythology, else the Romans would never have used that universal formula, "Ubi tu Caius ego Caia." These directions and cautions must surely have brought our pair of happy lovers to the wedding-day. Even ye they are not safe from malign influences, but folk-lore does not forget their welfare. If the bride has been to find out which knew the least, "Ah. courted by other sweethearts than the but you know, darling, Pam here ever; one she has now definitely chosen, wear a sixpence in her left shoe until she is "kirked," say the Scotch. And, go Journal. on her return home, if a horse stands —"Am I looking at her through a gateway, or lage?" demanded a traveler of an old even lingers along the road leading to darkey who was working in a field. her new home, it is a very bad omen "Yaas, sah," said the darkey. The for her future happiness.

When once the marriage-knot is tied, it is so indissoluble that folk-lore for most part leaves the young couple door to immediate calamities, and a shun, sah." - Drake's Magazine which love may fly. Should the hus marked a tender-foot to a Dukota farmyou disputed my word? You ought to which he has a right to expet in be ashamed of yourself. Don't take off matrimony, but discover. unfortunateyour shoe. Don't, I tell you. If you ly, that he has married a scold or a snakewood care. He stuck it in the take off your shoe I'll whip you. There shrew, he must make the best of the Yet folk-lore has still a simple remedy

which will alleviate his sorrow. Any night he will, he may taste fasting a fathers, and next day he will be proof "Don't dispute my word. If you do against a woman's chatter. By grow-'ll whip you. Put on that shoe. Put ing a large bed of radishes, and supit on, I tell you! If you don't put it on ping off them regularly, it is thus pos-I'll whip you. Bad boy not to put on sible that he might exhaust, after a his shoe when his mamma tells him. time, the verbosity of his spouse, but Never mind, you shan't go out in the we are bound to add that we have pever heard of such an easy cure being effected. The ducking-stool was found "Never mind, when you see the more to the purpose in past days .-

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Logal advertisements at statute

rates on third page. MAll advertisements payable

-At Yale seventy-three per cent. of the students came from other States

-It has been proposed at Harvard University to advise with the students as to rules of order. Possibly it would

the innovation has been received with

ly due to lack of proper care at home than inadequate hygienic provisions in the school-rooms. . —A Poughkeepsie church member knows a woman who puts a five-dollar

-The children of London public

sity, projected as a memorial to his son, will have colleges for young men and women, and high schools for boys and girls. He also proposes to found an institution after the model of the Cooper Institute of New York; for the advancement of science and art, with evening classes for mechanics and -The one-man-power may become

-This year will bring with it the golden jubilee of Pope Leo's priesthood; which he received in 1835. It has been

WIT AND WISDOM. -Do not betray the confidence of -A man is called a confirmed liar when nothing that he says is confirmed.

-The lad was blowing bubbles when he accidentally swallowed some scapsuds, and that made bub ill. - Whitehall

-"Hello!" said Buckle as he me Barnacle. Barnacle is particular, and replied: "Why don't you say Good morning' when you meet a gentleman?" "I do. " answered Buckle. - Providence

out a cent forty years ago, is now worth \$100,000. His fortune is all owing to his own energy, industry and frugality, and the fact that an uncle recently left -"If man wants to own the earth

suppose . - Buston Post.

-"Am I on the right road to the vil-

Two years ago a young man from the East came out here. He carried s ground and left it here." "I suppose," remarked the tenderfoot with a smile "you mean to tell me it sprouted." "Sprouted! Welk I should say it did, and blossemed, too. Why, last year that patch of ground, and each one was varnished and had a hammered silver head."—N. Y. Graphic. Breathing Illuminating Gas.

The injurious effect produced by illuminating gas is due, according to

uance of its action, but to its concentration or the percentage of if in the air. It is asserted that air containing five parts in ten thousand can be breathed by men and animals for hours, and even days, without any injury to the health; from seven to eight parts in ten thou-sand cause indisposition; twenty parts cause difficult breathing, loss of power and uncertainty of motion; with twenty to forty parts drowsiness begins, and, when there is still more carbonic oxide in the air, the poisoning is attended with violent symptoms; brain and spinal column are especially affected, cramps seize the victim, yet he may recover it brought quickly into fresh air. Breathing air heavily charged with carbonic oxide for a long time may likewise rause death. - Scientific Journal.