VOL. XVI.--NO. 15.

WHOLE NO. 795.

COLUMBUS STATE BANK!

COLUMBUS, NEB.

CASH CAPITAL. .

DIRECTORS LEANDER GERRARD, Pres'i.

" GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't.

JULIUS A. REED. R. H. HENRY.

J. E. TASKER, Cashier.

and Exchange.

Collections Promptly Made on all Points.

Pay Interest on Time Depos-

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.

CHALLENGE

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.

Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

ose in emergencies of the household Many a mother, startled in the night b the ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen face. gasping for air. In such cases Aver's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Emmi-Gedney, 150 West 125 st., New York. writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ili with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Aber-Cherry Pectoral was tried in small studfrequent doses, and, in less than half an your, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pectoral saved my durling's life." Mrs. Clas. R.

Saved My Life,

Landon, Guilford, Coun., writes: "Aver's

and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Cross. I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Aver's Cherry Pectoral for Courhs and Cross. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton. Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infaney, subjectto violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry · Pectoral, and it sets like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Aver's Cherry Pectoral." "In our family, Aver's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take

and the inconvenience is soon forgotten."

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

A WORD OF WARNING.

CARMERS, stock raisers, and all other interested parties will do well to Cattle Insurance Co." of Omaha is the only company doing business in this state that insures Horses, Mules and Cattle seainst loss by theft, accidents, diseases, or injury, (as also against loss by fire and lightning). All representations by agents of other Companies to the contrary not-

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



WONDERFUL FORESIGHT.

How George D. Prentice Disposed of a George D. Prentice, while editor of that he could, the first week, take quite all the work off Mr. Prentice's hands, but he knew that after the first month he could take the place of the chief editor and discharge his dunies in a way that would render the readers oblivious to the change. The great journalist had, by a very dear friend been rec- ommended to Prentice, consequently the editor was anxious that the young man shou'd do well. During the after noon of the third day. Edwards went

new-paper acquirements. "There is a great deal in the newsof Deposit. Discount paper business, after all," said he. Mr. Prentice agreed that there was a great deal in the newspaper business

into Prentice's room, and, with an air

of self-confidence, began to boast of his

"Yes, sr." Edwards continued when I was at school I used to think that a man could learn all about the whole thing in a day or two, but he can't do it. I think, though, that some men inherit a kind of insight into the journalistic profession, don't you?"

'It seems so," Mr. Prentice replied "Yes." Edwards resumed, "some men have a natural facility for forming the opinions of others; and sir, the beauty of it is the natural product journalist forms opinion so -k litully that the man who reads it swallows it and, by George, sir, thinks that he himself formed it. "Very often the case, no doubt," re

oined Mr. Prentice. Edward went on "that" -Now. what I regard as journalism. None of your slip-shod business about that, I suppose. Mr. Prentice, you have observed that I have learned to say things | toasting, chiefly because it is made

"That's one acquisition. Now, what next would you advise?" "Learn something to say

"Why I-I-" stammered Mr. Edwards, "I thought that -"No explanations are necessar said Mr. Prentice. Then, turning in his chair and bestowing a quizzical look upon the upstart, the man, whose idlest on-stroke was sometimes a gouging pason nade, said

"Your insight is too clear to enable ou to become a journalist' "How so?

thing You can look into the business of a newspaper like a prophet could look into the future. This, in the end. must render the business distasteful to you, for, as all strollers will tell you, up the newspaper business, for it will monotonous path too often gone over. I know that it would be a struggle to tear yourself away now, but you should make the sacrifice. You owe it to your father, your mother, your creditors. The young man, with his head in-

clined forward, had listened attentively. Looking up, he replied: "I know there is much truth in what so much thought to this business, that

the channel of a mighty river. Edwards smote his troubled breast. lifted up his mustache, put a finger on each side of his mouth and missed the spittoon about six inches. "I foresee the struggle," said Mr.

Prentice, "but because a struggle is foreseen is no reason that it should be averted. Life is a struggle. "But. Mr. Prentice, what would you

advise me to do? "Your foresight prompts me to suggest the advisabil to of running a Gov ernment. I don't know any hing about the chances for getting that kind of a situation at present, but I do know that you could do up the work to the delight of the Queen and to the taste of the entire royal hous hold. Let me see. How are you in Greek" "First-rate.

as a writer of circus posters. "I wouldn't tike that

"No? Well, how would you like to float down the river on a raft, spending your spare moments in the study of current navigation, sand-bank philosophy and the wholesome easuistry of ferrymen who charge double price when the water is low, because it is low, and double price when the water is high, because it is high?

"You are making fun of me. Oh. no: quite impossible. I can not make anything of you. Here, Bill," calling a porter, riet in that other graduate and we'll give him a turn."irk mean Traveler.

The Safest Place on a Car-It is a popular superstition that the part, but is also much the easier riding. | 500. From this total, however, must One of the greatest trials of a Pullman be deducted all sick men and recruits every passenger asks for a lower center berth the first thing, and is frequently indignant because it can not be hack strength is amout 107,000. Of these, If the center of a ear rides any easier | 26,000 belong to the m litia reserve, althan the end, then our cars, built as | ready counted in the regular army: absolid an i strong as they are, spring up senters and deserters number 11,000; and down in the middle precisely as | recru t-, 18,000; so that only 52,000 does a buckboard. If they do not, why is the total force of militia that can be should it ride easier? As for safety, if | depended upon in case of war. Thus you are in the rear of the last car on the | only 153,560 men can be brought totrain, and another train runs into the gether. Of these, garrisons abroad rear, you are liable to get hurt. In all | will require 40,000 to fill them up; the other accidents your can conjure up as ar-enals and military ports, 18,000 liable to occur, it is the safest. If a regulars, even supposing that volun-head collision there is, nothing back of teers form the chief part of their devon to add force to the blow. If the fense, in addition to 28,000 pensioners car leaves the track and collides with a and 30,000 militia: the commercial bridge or any obstruction on a side ports would require, in addit on to the track it will not be in your end. If the volunteers, 4,000 regulars and 8,000 train is thrown down an embankment. milt a These taken together numthere is nothing to land on top of you. Then this location is the most pleasant. from it you can watch all the move the movable army, a force totally inments of your fellow-passengers, often adequate to take the field with any a good way of passing the hours of a pro-pect of success against an invading long, tedious journey. If your eye happens to catch a particularly time view, be less than 120,000 men—or with you can, by turning in your seat or which to conduct any offensive expedistepping to the door, take it all in. If tion into an enemy's country. - Fortthere is a safest part of a train it is in wightly Review. the last seat in the last car. - Elmira

(N. Y.) News. The leaguet legitimate word in the HOT BREAD.

Physic ans often recommend for sick the Louisville Journal, was often im- people out meal or graham pudding. portuned by college men who panted made by stirring the meal into water for a chance to send a quiver through and boil ng a few minutes, as one of the great reading world. A graduate, the first things to be eaten when the named Edwards, was so fortunate as to stomach will not bear hearty food. secure a trial on the lournal. He was Why is the meal thus prepared and a modest young man and did not claim | more easily digested than new bread or not mullins, which are considered un- beer healthy? Is not the same chemical change necessary in the one as the other, which can only take place by standing several hours after cooking?

The two cases are by no means simi-The oatmeal or graham flour is made digest ble by boling, the starch granules being ruptured so that their contents are more easily acted upon by the digest ve fluids. In the making and baking of bread the same change is accomplished. The difference between hot new bread and that which is older is essentially the same as between heavy and "light" bread. It sits lightness" or porosity which gives the read its ready digestability. When new, it is softer, for the steam of the water it contains; and th's makes it d.fficult mast cation and liable to form a lose and cloggy mass, which, on passng into the stomach, is less easily penrated and acted upon by the gastric By cooling and drying it becomes firmer and more friable, so that it is more thoroughly mixed with the saliva in the mouth, and goes into the stomach in better condition for the process to which it is to be subjected

the butter eaten with it, this makes the matter worse. The melted grease tills up the pores of the bread, and interferes with the action of the saliva and gastric juice. The fatty matters in pastry are objectionable for the same rea-on, and also on account of the chemical changes they undergo in the

Bread becomes more digestible by is properly done. The slice should be rendered or sp throughout its entire thickness. If it be merely scorched on the surface, as often happens, the inter or is merely softened and made like new read, and consequently less

What English people call "bread is a light and nourishing article for weak stomachs, in some cases preferable to the oatmeal or wheat pordge. It is made by steeping state bread in boiling water, and passing it through a fine sieve while still hot. It may be eaten alone or after being mixed and boiled with milk

While on this subject, we may re mark that oatmeal, cracked wheat and s milar boiled breakfast dishes often being "bolted" in the usual Yankee stairs. the most pleasant road to traverse is style. They are soft and go down the one that offers the largest number | easily, and are shoveled or spooned inof surprises - a glimpse of shining wa- to the stomach, with no delay in the L ter, a moment's view of rich landscape. mouth en route. They need mast ca-Therefore, I would advise you to give tion as really as beefsteak does, not to save one from choking (which many undoubtedly become distasteful, like a people seem to suppose is the sole reason for chewing), but to mix them thoroughly with saliva, which is a digestive agent and not a mere lubricant to expedite the passage of dry food down the asophagus. A friend of ours wa- lately complaining that oatmeal did not agree with him, and we found on inquiry that he was in the habit of | were you born? eating it in this hurried way, without vou say, Mr. Prentice, but I have given | insalivation. He was much suprised when told that he ought to chew it, or now, to throw it aside and engage in | at least to detain it for a moment in something else would be changing the the mouth before swallowing it; but course of a life-would be like charging | after a brief trial he admitted he had no more trouble in dige-ting it. If the oatmeal or wheat is not thoroughle cooked, it is all the more important that it should be masticated, as the half-softened grains offer considerable resistance to the digestive fluids -Journal of Chemistry.

ENGLAND'S ARMED FORCES. ome Figures Likely to Prove Interesting

At the Present Juncture Fortresses are of little use ndeed. no use unless there are toops of sufficient numer cal strength to hold present time consists of about 59,000 in Ireland, who can hardly be removed Soudan and India); of 22,000 in Egypt and the Sondan. under order (of these 15,000 are already there and 7.000 on the way): 60.-(60) in India, and two West Indian about 34,500 in the first-class reserve, reserve of 26,060. In case of a complieation, no troops could be called out except those in England and Scotland and the reserve -a total of 126.

-about 25,000-leaving only 101,500 lishment is 142,000, but the actual ler 128,000. Taking that number from 151,500 there remains only 25,500 for

Feather beds having gone out of fashion, the economical fair ones utilize the contents of their old mattresses by piling them upon their head gear. The plumage of two well-filled tecks is quite sufficient for the average bonnet.—B

TAKING THE CENSUS.

Columbus

in the Seventh Ward. Sav. old fellow, the next time eensus of births and deaths is to be taken, don't you fail to get a job in one of the big-bug wards!" exclaimed jolly Nick Tisler to a reporter a few

"Don't believe I'd like it. Always makes me sick to go around mixing Surplus and Profits. -

What, in drinking fifteen or twenty kinds of beer?"

"No. in taking the census. You'll never know how cussed lazy some people are until you take a big book under your arm and go around asking questions. I've been around. "Where did you find the lazies

"Upon Jefferson avenue. Oh, don't know as she is real lazy, but up there they're so stuck up they wouldn't come to the door if you rang the bell all day, for fear you'd think they was the servant. At one house I rang the bell seven times-the girl was out to the shed, I s pose, and the woman was a-settin' in the bay window about four feet from me, and looking at me all

"At another house I seen the woman up stairs at the window as I went up the front steps. A fat, good-looking girl came to the door and I commenced tiring questions at her.

Any children been born here during the last year? says I. "Don't know, save she: 'I hain' been here but three weeks. I'll go and ask missis, and away she toddled up stairs. Pretty soon she came toddling back and says:

"Missis wants to know what you want to know for?" 'Tell her I am taking the city census, as required by law each year, save and away scooted the girl again. When she got back she said:

· Yes. "How many?' says L "Only one, save she. "Boy or girl? says I.

"What's her name?" says I. ... D mple, says she. "That's her baby name, says I

What's her real, full name? "I'll ask missis, says she, and "Beatrice Branscombe Brown says

When was she born? " I'll ask missis, says she, and I whistled The Watch on the Rhine

clear through before she came back. ... Day before Christmas, says she. ... What is her father's name?' says I "'Mr. Brown, of course, says she.

" 'What's his first name?' says I. " Tll ask missis. The girl was far and she'd begun to puff by that time, become more or less indigestible from and she waddled as she went up the

"Benjamin Bruce Brown, says she. "Keeps a store, says she.

" What's her mother's name?" save

"Betholinda Berthelet Brown,' says

head of the stairs, and says " Seems to me you're asking a great many impertment questions "Law requires it." savs I. Where

" 'How old are you?" " 'None of your business' Matilda.

shut the door! "Oh, it's fun! Say we get ten cents spiece for births and deaths and that day I made just fifty cents. Up in Dutchtown you can make six or seven dollars a day .- Detroit Free Press

CHILDREN'S TOYS. A Man Who Has Made a Small Fortune by

Manufacturing and selling Nothing A reporter who was strolling up Second avenue a few evenings ago had his attention drawn to a number of children in front of a small store. They were eagerly scrutinizing and

admiring a number of many-colored Unfortunately, the British wooden and rubber balls in the win- LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE Army, although much improved of late dow. The writer, upon entering, years, and although it row possesses a found a multitudinous assortment of reserve which formerl was non-exist- children's toys. The salesman and ent, is not numer cally strong enough proprietor, all in one, was asked which "Probably you might get a situation for the duties required of it, especially assortment of toys pleased the little when, as at the present time over 20, ones most and met with the greatest the Nile and 24,000 in Ireland. The cusness as a man who did a million army in England and Scotland at the dollars' worth of business in a year: "That all depends on the season of regular troops not under orders for tor- the year, my friend. Just now the eign erv ce: of 24,400 regular troops bouncing ball is in season. What is a

houncing ball?" repeated the man. from that island; of 24,000 in foreign with apparent amazement at the reportstations (exclusive of Egypt, the er's ignorance of children's playthings "Why, here it is. Let me show you how it is worked, for I guess the little thing was not in vogue when you were young.

regiments of negroes, numbering about ing ball, which had an india-rubber 1.700 of all ranks. There are also string attached to it, bounced it in all directions, catching it scientifically in 7.000 in other reserves, and a milit a his hand as it bounced back. At the end of the string was a small loop. through which the operator's finger is inserted, thus leaving the hand in a position to be open so as to receive the

"Do you sell many of these toys?"

"Thousands," came the prompt re-"They are cheap, and besides easily lost. Then again we have the Smith. India-rubber ball, which is most sought after because it is not so liable to smash windows or looking-glasses. The wooden bouncing ball, as you can see, is a very hard subtance, and sometimes gives the youngsters a hard knock. I've een many of them with pretty good lumps on their faces from their efforts to catch the ball as it rehounds.

"How do the prices range?" "All the way from one to fifteen ents. Come around here any day. Sunday particularly, and you will or a stream of children going and coming from here that would do your hear "You seem to be making a good liv-

ing. was remarked.

Yes. I have lived here for nearly eighteen years, and have been in no other business than selling children's tors in all that time. I am not a millionaire, but I have plenty, thank goodness. I please the vonng folks and they please me, God bless them! It was through their patrouage I bought this little house a few years ago, so G that I have made up my mind that I will eater to the little ones until I am called away. I am busy all the year round, between kites, skipping-ropes.

FIRST National Bank

\$250,000

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Paid In Capital. 8.000 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

Authorized Capital. .

ANDERSON, Pres't. SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashiet. J. W. EARLY. HERMAN OEHLRICH, W. A. MCALLISTER, G. ANDERSON, P. ANDERSON.

For ign and Inland Exchange, Passage Tickess, and Real Estate Loans.

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.

D. EVANS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

F. F. BUNNER, M. D., HOMOEOPATHIST.

Children a Specialty. Toffice on Olive street, three doors

M. CORNELIUS.

Upstairs Ernst building 11th street. C J. GARLOW, Collection Att'y

SPECIALTY MADE OF BAD PAPER

J. HUDSON.

Office with J. G. Higgins. 34-3m

Columbus. Neb. G. REEDER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ... What does he do for a living?' says Office on Olive St., Columbus, Nebraska

> with at least one-fourth the acreage under cultivation, in sums representing onthird the fair value of the homestead. orrespondence solicited. Address. M. K. TURNER. Columbus, Nebr

11th street, Columbus, Neb. 50-y

MCALLISTER BROS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office up-stairs in McAllister's build-

ing, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary Public. TOBS TIMOTHY.

seeps a full line of stationery and school supplies, and all kinds of legal forms. lusures against fire, lightning, cyclone and tornadoes. Office in Powell's Block. M. MACFARLAND.

J. J. MAUGHAN.

51-6m T H. RUSCHE. 11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel.

values, buggy tops, cushions, carriage trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly attended to. TAMES SALMON.

guaranteed. Shop on 13th Street, near st. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, N.

DEPUTY CO. SURVEYOR Will do general surveying in Platte and adjoining counties. Office with S. (

S. MURDOCK & SON Carpenters and Contractors.

notice. Our mette 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.

O.C.SHANNON

MANUFACTURER OF

Have had an extended experience, and

will guarantee satisfaction in work.

All kinds of repairing done on short

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware Job-Work, Roofing and Guttering a Specialty.

LAND AND INSURANCE AGENT. HUMPHREY, NEBR.

W. CLARK

COAL & LIME!

-DEALERS IN-

Coal. Lime. Hair.

Eldon (lowa) Coal .

est prices.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

UNION PACIFIC

SAML. C. SMITH, Ag't.

farming and grazing lands, from \$4 to \$15

Special attention paid to making final proof on Homestead and Timber

All having lands to sell will find it

to their advantage to leave them in my hands for sale. Money to loan on farms.

F. H. Marty, Clerk, speaks German.

ons, etc., made to order.

and all work Guar-

anteed.

Wood Mowers, Reapers, Combin-

ed Machines, Harvesters,

and Self-binders - the

best made.

Hon, J. M. Thurston, Residence of Hon.

Fremont, Neb; Residence of C. C. Crow-

ell, Esq., First National Bank, Blair,

thing else in America. All about the

\$200,000 in presents with each box

homes. Fortunes for all workers ab-

NO HUMBUG!

LETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

Ochlrich's grocery.

Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m

B. A. FOWLER.

Columbus, Nebraska.

SCHREIBER.

Rock Sping Coal. Carbon (Wyoming) Coal 6,00

Blacksmith Coal of best quality always on hand at low-

NEBRASKA COLUMBUS. North Side Eleventh St.,

Toffice and rooms, Gluck building th street. Telephone communication

Chronic Diseases and Disease

north of First National Bank

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE

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

MONEY TO LOAN. Five years' time, on improved farms

> V. A. MACKEN. All kinds of Repairing done on DEALER IN Short Notice. Buggies, Wag-

Foreign and Domestic Liquors and

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER

MACFARLAND & COWDERY. Nebraska.

men are locked up in the Valley of demand, and replied with as much seri- Justice, County Surveyor, Notary Land and Collection Agent. Parties desiring surveying done can offity me by mail at Platte Centre, Neb.

> Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks.

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

R. H. LAWRENCE,

Augusta, Maine. Shop on Olive Street, 2 door north of Brodfeuhrer's Swelry Store.

HAMILTON READE, N. D. in the Shell Creek Valley, and the northern pertion of Platte county.—Taxes paid for non-residents. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEEING WAS BELIEVING.

you nitch it down to the nachul old Cement. business itself, w'v she ain't thar, that's

"Unele Lige." said a young follow, who had heard the old man's declaration, "they say that the thing ken out-

"Yas, they say a good many things, Tommy. They uster say that Bill Anderson could whip me, but they got might'ly left on it. Don't let these When they prove to you Lammer that they can run a wheelbarrow with a monthful o' water an a sneeze, then for which he was punished. - Hartford believe that they ken shove a wagon by steam, an' not before."

they can send letters on them wires they are puttin up. What do you think "All a lie. Tommy I ken tote a let-

ter in my hip pocket faster than they

can shove it in all them wires." When the first train came, old Uncle railroad.

to humor his whims. "Look a here, gentlemen, you say that little squirt o' steam an' damp air moves that thing?"

an' set it to plowin' in my field. "Won't you get on and take a ride with me?" asked the engineer. If have a large number of improved to all han's consarued. I don't mind Farms for sale cheap. Also unimproved | tamperin' with a mad steer, an' I have

> to slide down hill on a tumb-stone. "No danger at all, old man. 'No. I reckon not. Sid Perdue lowed thar warn't no danger at the saw-mill, but he was fotch home one day with his back split open like a ocust. I ain't afeered to die, podner, but I ain't hankern' arter it. I never

can be run by steam. "Yas, I am prepared to believe everything now. Et a man was to tell me that these Yankees had teached a crosscut saw how to set up an play a fiddle, wouldn't be prepared to dispute it. Wall, good-bye, you may not run agin suth n' an break wour blamed neck, bui I'll be dinged if I don't hope so. such devilish contrapshuns is danger-

ers Magazine. REPAIRING INJURIES

Incidents showing How Nature Reproduces Parts Wnich Have Been Destroyed. We see this in the production of ad-Also sell the world-famous Walter A. mirably formed joints in parts which compelled to have the elbow with its Ef Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on 1505 Farmin D., - CMARA, MES. DIANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED for all kinds of Public Buildings and Private Dwellings. Architect of Willard Block, Child's Hospital, Residence of John I. Redick, Omaha; Residence of Hon. G. W. E. Dersey, Masonic Hall, humerus by dense and strong mem-Neb: Residence of Thos. Bryant, First National Bank, Schuyler, Neb., and ma- | tween it and them anterioriv, posterorly and on each side, and are attached to projecting processes, one on each side of the humerum Such was the \$200,000 in presents given away. Send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will get condition of the parts which were removed by the surgeon. Nine years free a package of goods of large value. fter the operation the nationt died, and that will start you in work that will at Mr Same had the appartunity of disonce bring you in money faster than anyad served the poor man perfectly Agents wanted everywhere, of either well, he having been in the habit sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own solutely assured. Don't delay. H. HAL-But a Grand Success. every man who has it in use. Call on or leave orders at George Yale's, opposite

TRANSIT HOUSE. PLATTE CENTER NEB., JOHN BUGGAN. . . .

ing public guaranteed. Food good, and

plenty of it. Beds clean and comfortable.

charges low as the lowest.

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.,

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. J. E. Moncrief, Co. Supt. Will be in his office at the Court House on the third Saturday of each

pertaining to schools.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Platte Center, Neirraska.

month for the purpose of examining

applicants for teacher's certificates, and

for the transactton of any other business

the First Ballway Irain That Ever Pened Its Nose Into Arkanens. The work of laving the track had been regarded with great interest, not numixed with considerable incredulity concerning the final result. One old man, who seemed to be a leader among his neighbors, swore that a wagon could not run along on "them iron things;" such a thing was impossible. "No usen talkin to me." he said. "I've been about as fur from home as the next man, an' I ain't never seed nothin' o' that ar sort vit This here thing o' squirtin' hot water and smoke into a cart an' makin' it bull out across the country might do for the preachers to give out, an might do for the brothers and sisters to sing about, but when

run a houn' dog."

"Uncle Lige, they not only claim to run a wagon by steam, but say that compositions of college students, says

Lige left his plow and ran down to the "Hold on thar!" he exclaimed. "stop your dinged contrapshun a appointed pastor of St. Paul's Metho-The Superintendent of the

"Wall, I'll be dinged of that don't cut a notch a little higher up than l ken reach. Blast me, if I don't git one

"Wall, no: not of it's jes' the same been know'd to hitch up with a panter. an' cut the cold frosty aid full o' scolloos, but I'll be dinged of I am ready

had a graspin' d'sposition, nobow. So you believe now that wagons

ous to the country."-Drake's Travel-

were at first devoid of anything of the men may boast and com our ties brag. kind. I may quote, as an example, but nothing goes for more or less than the case of a railway guard, whose arm it is worth. - Memphis Aculanche. had been so injured that he had been oint cut out, but who afterward dereloyed a new joint almost as good as no mower. - Boston Courier. the old one. In the uninjured coudition the outer bone of the lower arm- Greek?" said a jolly German. "Vell. the radius ends above in a smooth- I shoost can schmil. Vv. ven I vas a surfaced cup, which plays against part | leetle poy, I always svim in dot greek of the lower end of the bone of the up- inshteadt of dot riffer "-N per arm or humerus, while its side also plays against the side of the other hone of the lower arm, the ulna, with the internos tion of a cartilaginous surface. | fore you, well assured that the rig t The radius and aims are united to the performance of this hour's duties will branes or ligaments, which pass be- ages that follow t." - Emerson. ecting the arm, which in the meantime or swinging himself by it from one carriage to another while the train was in motion, quite as easily and securely as with the other arm. On examina- fact of his having been born blind. tion Mr. Syme found that the amoutated end of the radius had formed a - Friendly Advice-Gilhooly went to fresh polished surface, and played both an Austin doctor for advice. What is on the humerus and the ulna, a mate. the matter with you are "I am as hungry rial something like cartilage being in- as a wolf. I work like a horse, but I terposed. The ends of the bones of can't sleep." "I guess you had better the forearm were locked in by two see a veterinary surgeon." said the D P. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WA- processes projecting downward from doctor, sarcastically. "What do I want He refers to the humerus, and also strong lateral to see him for? I am no veteran."and still stronger anterior and posterior Texas Sigliags. Braments again bound them fast to the | -A New Jersey country paper says. ast-named hone. It would be easy to in its notice of a local concert: "The bring forward a number of more or less tenor was not in good voice, but his similar cases. The amount of repro- skill as an accompanist about the plane faction of lost parts which may take | was much admired." This is like the clace in many of the lower animals is reply of a Trinity Professor to an unush

astenishing. Thus the tails of lizards, country schoolmarm: "Do you speak if broken off, will grow again, and the French, Mr. - "No, instdame, with their bones, muscles, blood ves- Post. sols and nerves. Even the eve and the duced in the last-named animals. If fra, almost any fragment of which Transcript -An American in England was badgered by some conkneys, who bragged over the speed of their railway cars.

12 For time advertisements, as

BATES OF ADVERTISENCE

rates on third page ETAIl advertisements pavable

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL - California papers state that John W. Mackey has given \$100,000 to Hishop Monogue for the erection of a church at

- It costs each of the colleges, whose crews participate in the annual boat

sand dollars for the sport. In May, 1883, the Baptist Church at Denison, Tex., was destroyed by a evelone. Recently the new building on the same lot was almost, if not entirely,

The fault with most of the books used in the schools, particularly of United States history, is that they are too dry and chronological. They rewith stories and lively descriptions of the saimals themselves - Indian

-The Vanderbilt University has bee complimented by the authorities of the Japanese Empire, the Machanical and Engineering Department having received an order for models, sketches

etc., from the Imperial University at Tokio. - Nashcille American. -A Jewest City school-teacher has a queer method of punishment. After using the "ruler" she compels the Yankees pull the wool over your eves, child to stand up before the school and read three verses from the New Testament bearing upon the behavior

> -Prof. A. S. Hill, speaking of the to-dious med ocrity which characterizes the that one year, after reading two or three hundred compositions on "The Story of the Tempest," he found himself in such profound ignorance of both plot and character that he had to read the play

num which some imagine. In three weeks after Rev. C. S. Woodruff was dist Episcoval Church, Nyack, he had road, having heard of the old man's moved his family in the pursonage and peculiarities, instructed the engineer visited his entire membership of 400 persons - Christian at Work. -- A Vicar of Deptford, Eng., had for several years had his sermons written. by the wife of a foreman in a manufactory of the place, for which service he paid nothing, simply promising that he would remember his sermon-writer

> and then out of five family Bibles by different authors, she collected the notes, reference; and authorities, and set them in order. -How rapid a progress the women of the South are making in the matter of education is we'l shown in the University of Mississippi. It was but a few years ago that this university was thrown open to girls; but in that time they have forced themselves to the front, and this year they won all the prizes. A voung lady takes the first honors, and will consequently be the valedictorian. The Senior Class will be represented by a young lady among the

another of "the fair sex." - N. O.

WIT AND WISDOM It is a good thing to have a command of language, but a much better

thing to have command of one's

-It is a wise law in this world that

-Time is always represented carrying a scythe, and we suppose he will continue to carry this primitive agricultural implement until time shall be - "Greek? Do I undersheadt

fears; spend yourself on the work bebe the best preparation for the hours of -A Subtle Distinction - How are von Charlie. Haven't seen von for an

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph story of a man in that State who "has never seen a railroad, steamboat, newpaper, clo-k or woman. We don't doubt it at all, but we are strongly inclined to b lieve that this is due to the

lower jaw have been seen to be repro- pie, Mr. Featherty?" asked Bobby, hospitably. His mother was entertaining PRIZE. Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of producing a new call and the head producing a new call and the tail a new feether to replace the center of the producing a new call and the tail a new feether to replace the center of t reducing a new tail and the tail a new | Featherly replied, "since you are so pocal: and a worm called a seas has lite about it. I believe I we take a small en cui eto as many as twenty-five piece more." "All right." said Bobby. parts with a like result. But the most "Now, ma, remember your promise. remarkable animal for its power of re- You said if it was necessary to cut a pairing lajuries is the fresh-water hv- second pi: I could have two pieces "-

> "Why, that's nothing," said the Yanour trains with an English traveler who nal may be .- St. George Micert, in got mad with a man at a station when be went up the road and now he wood on the platform with a chib to hit the men. He raised and brought it down at the man. But he had timed the blow by your English ra lway speed, and he knocked down a man at a station seven

will under favorable circumstances, grow into a new and entire fresh animal. It is also a notorious and very the lower animals, the processes of repair take place the more readily the connger the age of the injured individ-

-A Louisville gentleman had the first tooth of his grandchild mounted on a gold pin and wears it on his warf to 20 ornament - Louisville (Ka.)

Fortnightly Review.

onthly.

race on the Thames, about seven thou

ruined by a evelone.

(Conn.) Times.

to get himself right again. -The movements of the Methodist itinerancy to not produce the interreg-

in his will. The other day he died. leaving no will, and now the foreman . clever wife sues for five hundred dollars, affirming in her charge that she "had to select the subjects and texts,

speakers, as will also the Juniors; while among the competitors for the Sophomore prize declamation is still

Times-Democrat

tongue -Dr. Hammond vays that "lave and poetry go han t in han t " True; and the warmer the love the worse the poetry. - Philadelphia Call.

-Don't waste life in doubts and

age. What're you do no now. "Fed. dling chestnuts. "So you have quit the min-trei profession, ch?" "(), no I am still the end-man of the troupe.

Boston Past.

The best accommodation for the travel- limbs of newts will be reproduced, but I dan e the Spanish dance. - X Y.

noteworthy fact that, in both man and which "often ran a mile a minute." wile further on - I I. Kan