## COLUMBUS

STATE BANK!

COLUMBUS, NEB.

CASH CAPITAL, . \$75,000

DIRECTORS:

LEANDER GERRARD, Pres'i.

GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't. JULIUS A. REED.

> R. H. HENRY. J. E. TASKER, Cashier.

Bank of Deposit, Discount

Collections Promptly Made on

and Exchange.

all Points. Pay Interest on Time Depos

# HENRY LUERS,

DEALER IN

CHALLENGE

# MILLS.

AND PUMPS.

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

Pamps Repaired on short notice

One door west of Heintz's Drug

## Store, 11th Street, Columbus, Neb.

HENRY GASS. UNDERTAKER



COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES

AND DEALER IN

Furniture, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bureaus. Tables, Safes. Lounges, &c., Picture Frames and Mouldings.

Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery COLUMBUS, NEB.

# Your Hair

should be your crowning glory. Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the vitality and color of youth to hair that has become thin and feded; and, where the glands are not decayed or absorbed, will cause a new growth on bald heads.

MAY the youthful color and vigor of the hair be preserved to old age? Read the following, from Mrs. G. Norton, Somerville, Mass.: "I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for the past 30 years; and, although I am upwards of 60, my hair is as abundant and glossy to-day as when I was 25."

BE assured, that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor will convince you of its powers. Mrs. M. E. Goff, Leadville, Col., writes: "Two years ago, my hair having almost entirely fallen out, I commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. To-day my bair is 29 inches long, fine, strong, and healthy."

RENEWED and strengthened by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair regains its youthful color and vitality. Rev. H. P. Williamson, Davidson College, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., writes: "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the last ten years. It is an excellent preservative."

BY the use of Ayer's Halr Vigor, Geo. his hair restored to its original healthy condition. He was nearly bald, and very gray. He writes: "Only four bottles of the Vigor were required to restore my hair to its youthful color and quantity."

USING Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dis-Foster, Princeton, Ind., writes: "I had been troubled for years with a disease of druff, and the hair dry and harsh. Ayer's Hair Vigor gave me immediate relief, cleansed the scalp, and rendered the hair soft and pliable."

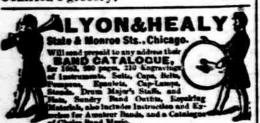
# Aver's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. For sale by all Druggists.

NO HUMBUG!

But a Grand Success.

R. P. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WAevery man who has it in use. Call on or leave orders at George Yale's, opposite Ochlrich's grocery. 9-6m



Send six cents for PRIZE. postage, and receive free, a costly box of 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.,

# Columbus



VOL. XVII .-- NO. 3.

Men work from morn till set of sun." They

But a woman's work is never done." Qui

To draw the tea, Or bake the bread,

Or make the bed, Or ply the broom, Or dust the room, Or floor to scrub,

Or knives to rub

Or fruit to can,

Or table set, Or meals to get, Or shelves to scan,

Or seeds to sow, Or plants to grow,

Or linens bleach, Or lessons teach, Or butter churn,

Or polish glass.

Or plate or brass, Or clothes to mend,

Or children tend, Or notes indite,

Or stories write-

a pair, And yet enough be left; and, men-folks,

Same ors propel your barks o'er househo

seas, Into sunny havens where you rest at ease. And, one word more, don't you forget it,

A MARCHIONESS.

a Lord.

very long beard.

wanted a title in exchange.

out of his sight.

ruined lord. Verriner thought her

really very tolerable, and was much

won't the girls at home stare!"

est event in the London season!

Thinking the thing over, he saw that

-Farm, Field and Stockman.

But I must stop, for really if I should Name all the ors, take me a day it would. So many are there that I do declare More boats than I could count might have

For when one task she's finished, thing's found

Awaiting a beginning, all year round.

Whether it be

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1886.

FAST TRACKS.

ter in 1886. The Narragansett track at

Providence was very fast in 1884, and

Jay-eye-see made his record of 2:10 on

it, but last season the sod bricks,

which enter into its foundation, had

lost some of their India-rubber-like

quality, and it required a little greater

track is fast; Maud S. trotted in 2:10 3-4

on it in 1881, but the first turn is not

quite long enough to meet the ideal want. Mr. Hamlin, however, contends

that this objection is overcome by the

superb back-stretch and the grand

homestretch. The fair grounds track

at Lexington was demonstrated fast by

the 2:09 1-4 of Maud S. in 1884, after

frost had struck the ground, but it can

be made still faster by restoring the

wear next to the rail. To get the best

footing the horse has to go ride on it.

The Kentucky Association race track

at Lexington also is fast for trotters, as

was demonstrated by the 2:19 1-2 of Pa-

tron, the three-year-old son of Pan-

coast, in a hotly contested race with

Silverene on a raw and windy day in

October last. There is quite a hill to

climb, but we are not sure that this does

not aid the flying horse by bringing a

different set of muscles into play. The

Washington Park race track was fast

fect. But the winds which blow from

the lake increase the element of un-

certainty on it. The Belmont track

at Ph.ladelphia is rapid when in order,

notwithstanding the hill in going to the

third quarter. Jay-eye-see trotted in

2:11 and repeated in 2:10 1-4 on it. The

Charter Oak track at Hartford is rated

fast. St. Julien made his record of

2:11 1-4 on it in 1880; still there is quite

a gap between the record of the son of

Volunteer and that of the daughter of

Harold. The Homeward track at Pitts-

burgh is very fast when you can catch it

just right, and Maud S. turned it in 1881

in 2:10 1-2. The Detroit track also is

rapid, but under the time test the palm

will have to be awarded to Cleveland.

Maud S. trotted it in 1884 in 2:09 3-4.

and she made her present record of

2:08 3-4 on it in the summer of 1885.

fram treacherous winds than at some

over the entrance gate at Cleveland is a

difficult mark to shoot at; still, this is an

age of progress, and the record may be

changed before another year is dead and

A COOL MAN.

Under Trying Circumstance

of an infantry regiment that saw some

service in Algeria," said Colonel Henri

Dubois, one of a party of French offi-

cers who, having halted to take a look

at Siam on their way home from the

Tonquin war, had come to dine with us

on board of a British gun-boat which

had somehow found its way up the Mei-

"I've known men," he continued,

who managed to put on a great show

of coolness in time of danger, though

they were really very much excited; but

there was no putting-on with St. Hilaire

his dinner. All his hair-breadth escapes

(and he had had so many that he could

hardly count them himself) had left him

as cool as before, and it really seemed

as if dangers passed him by because he

would not condesend to notice that they

were there at all. Once his men mu-

tinied, and two of them clapped their

bayonets to his breast as if to run him

through; but the Colonel only smiled,

and said, as quietly as ever: Be care-

"Now it happened that in Colonel St.

Hilaire's regiment there was a peppery

young sub-Lieutenant who was as hot

as the Colonel was cool. With him it

was always (as you English say) 'a word

and a blow, and the blow first.' He

had fought so many duels that the sol-

diers used to call him 'Sudden Death,'

and to say that the best way to end the

war would be for him to challenge the

enemy's whole army, man by man.

mitted some fault, for which the Colonel

fellow's hot blood couldn't bear it any

longer. Quick as lightning he whipped

out a pistol and fired right at St. Hi-

laire's face, so close that the muzzle

almost touched him. But the pistol

missed fire, and the Colonel said, quite coolly: 'Forty-eight hours' arrest for

not keeping your arms in proper or-

"And was that all that the Lieutenant

"That was all; and I can tell you that

got?" asked a dozen voices at once, in

he thought it was quite enough-Ha!

General, goodevening. I was just tell-

me under arrest for not having my pis-fols in working order."—David Acr, in

Ancient Statues Recovered.

The Greek Minister at the Court of St.

Minister of Public Instruction at Athens

of which the following is a translation:

This afternoon, in the excavations at

the Acropolis, near the Erectheum, we

discovered three statues of women, in

importance in connection with the his-

tory of art."-London Truth

ing these gentlemen how you once put

undisguised amazement.

Harper's Magazine.

ful; my lads; you might hurt me.'

-it came as natural to him as eating

gone.-Turf, Field and Farm.

effort to trot a mile on it. The Buffalo

secure the presence of the great personages and the people whom they Eunning and Trotting Courses All Over the United States. cared to meet. No other wedding of the season could hold a candle to his; A correspondent asks for information he felt quite satisfied about that. He as to which is the fastest trotting track in the country. The question is easier knew himself to be a superb creature. and he was pleased with Dame Fortune asked than answered. Some seasons for showing her appreciation of the one track is faster than another track. fact. The morning came, and when Verriner rose he felt nervous for the Through wear it loses its elasticity, and the worn out track must be resoiled first time in his life. There certainly is something very trying about a wed-ding morning, even to the most hardwith the greatest care. The Rochester track was once thought to be the fastest ened. He ate no breakfast, but began in the country. In 1881, Maud S. at champagne before he dressed, and trotted in 210 1-4 on it. In 1884 it was went on with it during the process. dead, and it was top-dressed. Last sea-His best man, the young Marquis of son the footing was somewhat rotten, Broadlands, came in to look after him. He found Verriner trembling; he had and the going made the horse's leg never done this on the morning of a weary. The freeze of the winter will duel, or after a night over the cards, or the moment before a race was run cause the soil to pack better and to hold more life, and we shall look for on which his all was staked. class records to be broken at Roches-

"What is the matter, Verriner?" inquired the young Marquis, in much amazement. the Prince shouldn's "Suppose

to be so. He had taken the trouble to

"Oh, nonsense; he always keeps his word. Make haste, or we shall be late at the church.

Verriner drank another glass of champagne, and they started. The church was already beginning to fill as a church only does fill on such occasions as this, with the stream of the upper ten thousand. Verriner was Why Brave Hetty Leigh Rejected pleased, for in his beart this apparent cynic was as vain as the school-girl. Soon after he arrived the Prince came, and at last "every one" was there ex-Why did Lord Verriner wander in cept the bride.

The wedding-dress dld not come strange and tropical climes, explore

Japan and Timbuctoo, and attempt to home till the very last minute, and cross the Himalayas? The noble Earl then it was found that the white silk only tried to get married once, and in lace with which the lovely little flowerthe story of that wedding is contained adorned bodice was fastened had been left out in the hurry. Hetty's maid the reason for his becoming such a diswent off in a hansom to the milliner's, tinguished traveler and growing such a and at last all was right, and the pret-Lord Verriner had been going the tiest and brightest-eyed bride of the year was ready. And quite cool, too, pace ever since he came into his title though she was so late. For Hetty and got hold of his property; and, at was a girl who never got fevered or the time of which I am speaking, though | flurried. She took life very easy, spite the former necessarily remained intact. of her vivacity of manner. Certainly for the trotters last fall, and it should the latter was practically non-existent. considering what an august throng bed is springy and the grades are per-He had borrowed from his boot-maker, awaite t her; but it could not be helped, his tailor and his jewelers, after having and she thought Verriner valued her

previously exhausted the patience and greenbacks sufficiently to bear the trial generosity of money lenders. Gambling, in patience. But by the time the bride and her racing, etc., had in fact ruined him. But still his title and position had a mother reached the church Verriner marketable value; for he was one of had lost his head. He read the thing the oldest and most distinguished fami- simply as an insult put upon himself, lies in England. This marketable value and that before the only audience in was now only of one kind. Lenders the world be cared a straw for. He beand boot-makers would no longer listen gan to feel like a horse with the bit to him, even though he was the handbetween his teeth when sharp spurs somest man of his day, with the most are struck in by an ignorant rider. perfect manners, and one of the pets of Broadlands, who knew his temper, that small circle of society which sits looked at his face and wondered what up aloft like a party of cherubs, re- he would do. They were waiting in garding scornfully the morals and ambush in the vestry. At last there manners of the respectable folks below. | was a faint murmur; the bride had ar-But in spite of the lost credit of Lord rived. Verriner hurried around and Verriner among the money lenders he reached the church door just in time to was still a spoiled darling among the meet her as she stepped into the porch. "How dare you put such an insult The footing is firm and at the same upon me?" he hissed into her ear— time elastic, and there is more freedom women. And it occurred to him one day that here was his market. He must "you, the daughter of a dirty oil merdo the usual thing; marry money which chant! By Heavens, I'll make you pay other places. The 2:08 3-4 which hangs

for this when we get away!" Hetty looked straight in the face of most of his fellows who had succeeded in getting out of a similar predicament this furious man, a face hideous with by these means had married American rage. No lady had ever seen such a look on his face before. But he thought girls. This, he thought, would be a this girl was absolutely in his power now. No one heard what he said but tolerably easy thing to do. English women appeared to him to require more attention and to be less businesshimself; and it was all over in an inlike and more sentimental in their mat- stant. Broadlands seized his arm as he rimonial affairs. He decided to look led him away; and the bride was taken out for an American. Verriner believed possession of by a stately looking Amhe understood women thoroughly. He erican (like Hetty's father, he, too, had was an excellent actor, and could cloak struck ile) who was to give her away. himself with a languid and profoundly Bride and bridegroom met again at bored manner which was a great suc- the alter. Hetty looked quite cool, cess among the women of his own so- but her gray eyes were very pale. Vercial status. He preserved this languor riner, by a tremendous histrionic effort, always when in society, except in the had recovered himself, and wore his smoking-room, for, as he well knew, it usual soft languor. The ceremony was safe. It prevented his ever getting went on, and every body assumed the into hot water. Underneath this quiet | right expression. The bridegroom was surface a volcano blazed, and a very asked whether he would take this womunpleasant volcano, too. Verriner had an, etc. He answered quietly, but clearthe most frightful temper which he was | ly "I will." When, however, the digaccustomed to let loose upon his lady nitary who officiated turned to Hetty friends, his servants, his horses and and asked her the same question an dogs. The two first left him; the last awful thing happened. Quite coolly,

showed their resentment in different without apparent emotion, she replied: ways. He was never safe from a bite "I will not?" Her high-pitched American voice penetrated right through the church, in his own stables; and his dogs kept This was the man who, a month or and every body heard the appalling two after he had made up his mind to words. The whole assemblage stood do it, had discovered a new American still as if petrified, for a moment: and beauty, just over from the States for then Mrs. Leigh broke the silence by the London season, with dollars and rushing to her daughter and seizing her

greenbacks enough to reinstate any arm. "Are you mad!" she whispered. "No," answered Hetty, quietly, but amused by her independent and lively in those fearfully audible high-pitched manner, which contrasted well with tones, "I'm sane. I ain't going to the profound languor he always maintained in her presence. His handsome he's got hold of me, talks to me as if I face, his intense quiet and repose and were a nigger. He called my papa a the position he could give her, all dirty oil-merchant. No, thank you, pleased Hetty Leigh, for they had for sir," turning to Verriner, "take your her the charm of novelty. She could title and the rest of it, and sell 'em to not resist so big a catch as this; it was a meeker sort than I am. To know all worth all her greenbacks to enter the the best people don't make up for being Marlborough House set under the wing | bullied at home. It ain't good enough. of this quiet, handsome fellow. And Besides, when I do marry I mean to so, when Verriner lazily but respect- marry a gentleman."

fully proposed, Hetty Leigh accepted Every word of this speech was heard him with open and undisguised delight. by every body. Having finished it Hetty courtesied to Verriner and then In fact, she clapped her hands as soon as the thing was done, and said: "My! swept down the central aisle, followed by her discomfited bridesmaids and her Mrs. Leigh nearly fainted-as nearly now weeping mother. People looked as a wiry middle-aged American lady at her as she passed with mingled feelcan when she heard the good news. ings; wonder, admiration, horror, awe. "What a trump of a girl!" said She had come over with one object; to marry her Hetty to a Lord. And it was Broadlands to his all "fixed up!" before the season was marry her, I declare!"

fairly begun. And Hetty's husband But his attention was distracted was such a handsonie, quiet man; and Verriner, who having cast an agoniz Hetty's wedding would be the grand- ing glance around, saw that the people est event in the London season! were hiding their faces in their prayer-lt was all settled, and every thing books, and handkerchiefs, and that went merrily. Hetty and her mother their shoulders shook. He fled through were asked to all the best houses; the the vestry, Broadlands following him. girl who was to be Lady Verriner must | What a murmur of talking and laughter be royally entertained by every body, rose from that distinguished congrega-even though many of the women would tion as it left the church and got into have been glad to throw vitriol in her pretty, piquant face. How Hetty dressed! Her toilets alone were enough breakfast, but there were the most deto make any woman hate her, even if lightful afternoon teas that day. for she had not the additional and unpar- every body who had been present had donable privilege of being rich enough to relate the story to innumerable to pay for Lord Verriner to be always friends. Verriner left town by the first carrying her cloak and fan, and keep-ing out of the way of her train. Well, heard of had been living for some time the time came for the wedding. It was in a very distant and very warm counat the very height of the season, and, try. He was among savages, and his as Mrs. Leigh had foreseen, it was to ferocity had earned him an enviable be one of its events. More than one distinction in the most elevated circles.

be one of its events. More than one great personage had promised to be present, including that very great personage who gives the tone to English society. The noble ones of the land had been bidden to meet them. The wedding presents were a sight indeed, and the list of them in the papers made and the list of them in the papers made and the list of them in the papers made are of an archaic shows of winter, they were bidden to a giel" the Marchianaer of the parents are deliand the list of them in the papers made the mouths of burglars water with longing. The trousseau was a wonder, too, and made sed the hearts of many great grand country wedding, which made the "trump of a girl" the Marchioness of Broadlands.—London World.

Verriner was well content. If he a week for the fifty-two weeks of the had to be married at all, every thing year, with a vacation whenever she must be good form. And it promised chooses.—Chicago Journal. riage by the spirits.

THE FIRST

National Bank COLUMBUS, NEB.,

> -HAS AN-Authorized Capital of \$250,000.

A Surplus Fund of - \$15,000 and the largest Paid in Cash Capital of any bank in this part of the State.

The posits received and interest paid in time deposits. Drafts on the principal cities in this ountry and Europe bought and sold. Collections and all other business

STOCKHOLDERS, . ANDERSON, Pres't. SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROEN, Cashier.

iven prompt and careful attention.

J. P. BECKER, HERMAN OEHLRICH, G. SCHUTTE, W. A. MCALLISTER, JONAS WELCH. JOHN W. EARLY. P. ANDERSON. G. ANDERSON.

Apr28-'86tf

### **BUSINESS CARDS**

D. T. MARTYN, M. D. F. J. SCHUG, M. D. 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. l'elephones at effice and residences. Office on Olive street, next to Brod-NEBRASKA.

W. M. CORNELIUS, LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE

COLUMBUS,

Upstairs Ernst building 11th street. PULLIVAN & REEDER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over First National Bank, Columbus, Nebraska. D. EVANS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and rooms, Gluck building, 1th street. Telephone communication

HAMILTON MEADE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Platte Cenfer, Nebraska. 9-y F. F. RUNNER, M. D.,

HOMŒOPATHIST. Chronic Diseases and Diseases Children a Specialty.

Office on Olive street, three doors north of First National Bank. J. HUDSON,

Colonel St. Hilaire's Wonderful Coolness NOTARY PUBLIC. "The coolest man I ever knew was 2th Street, 2 doors west of Hammond House old Victor de St. Hilaire, the Colonel

Columbus, Neb.

MONEY TO LOAN. Five years' time, on improved farms with at least one-fourth the acreage under cultivation, in sums representing onethird the fair value of the homestead. Correspondence solicited. Address, M. K. TURNER,

Columbus, Nebr.

MCALLISTER BROS.,

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

Public. B. R. COWDERY. . M. MACFARLAND. Attorney and Notary Publ c.

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE MACFARLAND & COWDERY,

Columbus, : : Nebraska IOHN G. HIGGINS. C. J. GARLOW.

Collection Attorsey. HIGGINS & GARLOW, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Specialty made of Collections by C. J

F. H. RUSCHE, 11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel.

Well, one day this Lieutenant had com-Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips. Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks, gave him such a scolding that the young valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage rimmings, &c., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly 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 St. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-

CAMPBELL & CO. -DEALERS IN-

Rags and Iron!

The highest market price paid for rags and iron. Store in the Bubach building Olive st., Columbus, Neb. 15-tf 8. MURDOCK & SON.

James has received a dispatch from the U. 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 &

> R.C. BOYD. MANUFACTURER OF

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware! three meters. They are of the utmost Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-ing a Specialty.

Shop on Olive Street, 2 doors north of Brodfeuhrer's Jewelry Store. -A Philadelphia man wants a divorce because he "was frightened into marAN AMATEUR.

He Is Inexperienced, But Bears Himself as One to the Manner Born. Not long since, when three hundred or more of us were snow-bound and had to stay a day in a Colorado town on the Leadville division of the Denver & Rlo Grande railroad, I chanced to observe the manner of a hotel clerk who was evidently new to the business, and, of course, below the average. There are exceptions to all rules, even in paying debts. I saw at once that he was the son of the eminent banker of the town, who had kindly volun-teered to help the landlord out in a pinch and give tone to the house, though nobody told me so, and while I sat absorbing all the heat of a convalescent stove and trying to smoke a cigar that had ten scents in it and a defective flue, I took a photographic negative of what he said and did. Here

"Eleven thirty, sir, standard time" (adjusting his neck-tie). "I think he is in his room, third floor, 26, turn to the right. Here, 'Front'!" (glancing in the "Breakfast and dinner? mirror). Dollar and a half, sir" (pulling down his cuffs). "It should be in, in threequarters of an hour" (looking at his gold watch). "Porter! fire in 198" (arranging his diamond pin). "Haven't heard from that train yet; overdue two hours" (lighting a cigar) 'No; make no reduction on children' (look down to see how his shoes fit). Frank, this gentleman wants his boots blacked" (pulling down his vest). "Porter will be here in a minute, sir" (knocking the ashes off his eigar and brushing dust off his trousers). "Paper and envelopes on that desk, sir" (turning cuff so button will show). "Have trunk up in your room in a minute, sir" (exploring his back hair to learn if it is parted correctly). 'Trains over Marshall Pass all late' (smiling at a young lady outside the office window). "Not a postage stamp in the house, sir" (twisting the sharp ends of his mustache). "Yes, we have a good deal of snow in this section of late" (assorting the seals on his watch chain). "Lodging, breakfast handling judiciously the element and dinner \$2.25" (looking down the side of his trousers to see if the seam is straight). "Dinner's over, but will order you something" (brushing his shoes off with a scented handkerchief). Yes, Charlie, had lots of fun at the dance last night. Recognize them?" (shows a couple of young ladies' photos).

No, he was not the professional article, perhaps, but he was XXX imitation. - Tid-Bits.

## ALASKAN HOUSES.

Primitive Dwellings Surrounded by Mixture of Mud and Offal. The houses of the natives are much the same in all divisions of Alaska. The dwellings are thus described: A circular mound of earth, grass growing and littered with all sorts of house- have any idea of the magnitude of hold utensils, a small spiral coil of the literary collection that is to be smoke rising from the apex, dogs stored away, finally, in the new crouching, children climbing up or rolling down, stray morsels of food left | Capitol there are cavern like rooms | Free Press. mixture of mud and offal surrounding into which the light never comes. it all. The entrance to this house is a They are filled with thousands of low, irregular square aperture, through | bound volumes of daily newspapers which the inmate stoops, and passes down a foot or two through a low passage on the earthen floor within. of all the years almost back to the The interior generally consists of an Declaration of Independence. Here irregularly-shaped apartment, twelve or fifteen feet in diameter, receiving its only light from without through the small smoke-opening at the apex of ings. Some of the maps were made the roof, which rises, tent-like, from by the generals of the Revolution on the floor. The fire-place is directly under this opening. Rude beds or couches of skin and grass mats are gressional Library has every thing laid, slightly raised above the floor, of value that has ever been printed. upon clumsy frames made of sticks and Every thing in literature, music or saplings for rough-hewn planks, and sometimes on little elevations built up of peat or sod. Sometimes a small posited here. hallway with bulging sides is erected over the entrance, where, by this expansion, room is afforded for the keeping of utensils and water vessels, and as a shelter for dogs. Immediately adjoining most of these houses will be found a small summer kitchen, a rude wooden frame, walled in and covered lately arrived there from Pennsylvaover with sods, with an opening at the top to give vent to the smoke. These are entirely above ground, rarely over five or six feet in diameter, and are littered with filth and offal of all kinds; serving also as a refuge for the dogs from the inclement weather. In the interior regions, where both fuel and found. The indications are that building material are more abundant. Hirsh was also murdered. His hat the houses change somewhat in appearance and construction: the excavaand his coat was made in Denver. tion of the coast houses, made for the purpose of saving both, disappears, and gives way to log structures above the ground, but still covered with sods. Living within convenient distance of

of mother earth .- Chambers' Journal. HINTS ON COOKING.

Useful Suggestions Which Housekeepers Should Not Fail to Read. A delicate pudding sauce can be made without butter, by scalding a teacupful of sweet milk, added to it a coffeecupful of sugar that has been beaten up with the yelks of two eggs. When the sauce is as thick as custard, take it whatever flavoring you choose, and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and sweetened and flavored. Breakfast puffs are made by taking

three eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar, one coffee-cupful of milk and one of water, a cake of compressed yeast, a small salt-spoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Leave the whites of the eggs until the batter is light, when beat well and add. They are deliciously light and all ready for breakfast, if set over night. Celery may be kept indefinitely by

wrapping around it a heavy brown towel wrung out of cold water. When the towels get dry renew the water.
On taking boiled eggs from the kettle, chip the shells on the ends to let the steam out and prevent their cook-Roasted cheese is excellent for the

cheese course in a dinner, and it is also

a good dish for either tuncheon or sup-Co's. store, Columbus, Nebr. 483-y of bread, a quarter of a pound of cheese, two table-spoonfuls of butter, the yelks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of dry mustard, one-lifth of a teaspoonful of cayenne and half a teaspoonful of salt. Break the cheese into bits. Put it into a mortar with the other ingredients (save the bread), and pound all to a smooth paste. Toast Beere at once. - Philadelphia Press.

WHOLE NO. 835.

One often hears the term "mol law." There is not one law for the many and another for the individual. What is crime for John Smith is crime for a miscellaneous rabole. Much of our trouble is due to confused ideas on this point. If the reader of this article should attempt to stop a train of cars he would be promptly arrested for train-wrecking and dealt with as the statute provides. If a howling mob should do it each man engaged in it would be guilty of the crime of train-wrecking, and should be proceeded against accordingly. Crime cannot be justified or palliated by aggregation. Mob law bas in it no element of justification. In a word, there is no such thing as the rights of mobs. The oppressed and impoverished millions of the old world are welcome to America. We will bear with their ignorance and indulge large charity for their faults but they might as well be made to understand that this is a country of justice and law. We allow the utmost freedom of speech. If blatant mischief-makers see fit to harangue labor in an incendiary way we can not help it, but if an attempt is made to translate such language into the vernacular of action then the officerof justice are alert to meet the emergency. This lesson should be taught

impressively. This country cannot afford to be kept in hot water all the time over its industries, prosperity serving only to precipitate adversity. If we keep on in this way it will not take very long to blast the fair prospects of what ought to be the most thrifty people on earth. No doubt but there are other things to be done besides from which socialistic and nihilistic violence comes, but bringing that to a realization of the law and the perils of its violation is certainly one of the great necessitie of thes situaion .-- Inter Ocean.

OUR Washington correspondent writes us that it is thought it will take five years to complete the National library, which is to be erected of the country."-Boston Transcript. east of the Capitol. Mr. Spofford, who has been the Congressional librarian for over twenty years, is overjoyed by the passage of the bill, and his whole soul is wrapped up in this great movement. Few people building. Away down under the in half a dozen different language, also are 9,000 valuable maps, and innumerable engravings and drawthe field of battle. Indeed the Con-

art that is copyrighted, is to be de-Nor I ng ago some mysterious crimes were committed in California. First, the body of a murdered man was found in Golden Gate Park; it proved to be that of William High, nia. The second case happened there the other day and was surposed to be the body of Dr. E W. Hirch which was found within a short distance from where High's body was bore the mark of a Kansas City firm,

Ir was stated in New York last week that all classes of property for living purposes had been reduced in timber, the people (inland) do not de- rents 10 to 25 per cent. The same pend so much upon the natural warmth state of affairs exists in Boston. It is thought this movement will practically suspend the erection of new buildings this season.

## Capable of Running a Reform

The editor of the Desert News is in jail for having four wives. But a a man that can look after four wives and a newspaper is sure to find a looking for, pa?" at last asked one of rom the fire, and when it is cool add place amid the activities of this busy world more befitting his extraordinary genius than a jail. Such a man is undoubtedly capable of running a reform administration at Washington .- Chicago Times.

> NEWMAN GROVE'S prospects for a railroad are not as bright as they were. The latest report from the new road running west is that it will miss the Grove about four miles, and that the road will not touch Madison county, unless it be a branch running north from east of Humphrey to Madison. -Chronicle.

Congress is chiefly engaged in spending money, the House voting appropriations for the improvement of hundreds of rivers throughou! per. It is made of half a dozen slices the country, the Senate passing pension bills by the score as well as their measures involving the expenditure of money.

News from Mandalay brings the statement that cholers had attackted the Forty-third regiment with such the bread, and after spreading it with violence that while ascending the this mixture, lay it in a pan and put Irrawaddy river, the whole regiment into a hot oven for four minutes. had to be disembarked. Fourteen deaths had occurred.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Business and professionalcards of five lines or less, per annum, five

For time advertisements apply at this office.

Legal advertisements at statute rates.

AFor transient advertising, see

rates on third page. MAll advertisements payable

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -General Hancock once spoke of Sheridan as "a whirlwind with apore."

-N. Y. Sum Queen Margharita of Italy—the Pearl of Savoy is said to be the best dressed woman in Europe.

-Justin McCarthy is said to have realized thirty thousand dollars from his "History of Our Own Times." -Mrs. Polk has never visited Wash-

-Detroit Free Press. -Whittier, the poet, is color blind. He says yellow is his favorite color, is-

guish. - Boston Journal -Mrs. Grundy, of the New York Mail, acridly remarks "that many a fashionable woman's children might as well be in the foundlings asyum.

-Miss Louise M. Alcott wrote a short story on the blind for 84. Nicholas, and then presented the proceeds therefrom, amounting to \$125, to the kindergarten for little sightless children. -Captain Jack Crawford, the fam-

way I would imprison for life all writers and publishers of the yellow-backed lies that rain many young men and bring them West to fight Indians. -The late Kaspar Auch, a successful Christian business man of New Or-

leans, after bequeathing \$38,000 to relatives, left the remainder of his estate of \$300,000 to ten Presbyterian churches of that city to care for their poor .- N. O. Times. -"Much of Miss Chamberlain's

she has invariably preserved a cheerful and happy frame of mind," says the New York Journal. The same is probably true of every other beauty in the world. -Chicago Sun. -Mme. Adeline Patti will be a princess after her marriage with M. Nicolini, according to the Paris Gaulois, which declares it has its information

ing a marchioness by her first, mar--John B. Gough, it is claimed, spoke in behalf of temperance to more than nine millions of people and traveled over nine hundred thousand miles in meeting his appointments. A friend

-An old bachelor, who is not at all posted as to the fashions, says he would like to know what the difference is between a traveling dress and a walking

a Connecticut firm. These are not romantic names taken separately, but associated they awaken a very pleasant train of reflection.-Burlington -The following is a copy of a bill

age: "A lecture on total abstinence will be delivered in the open air, and a collection will be made at the door to

-Fate of the Drammer.-A man who drummed in corps, Was always a thirsting for gorps; But it happened one day, He engaged in a frav.

And he won't thirst for gorps any morps.

- Cape Ann Breeze. -Lecturer (to manager)-" Are the acoustic properties of your hall good?" Manager-" Excellent, sir, excellent. I'll have the property man get 'em out and dust 'em for you to-night."-

-Kansas City papers sneer at Omaha's Exposition building. They needn't. It covers a block, and Kansas City feet can turn around in it without bulging the walls. Come and see. Omaha Herald.

er-"What is that you are wearing?" "This is my red jersey dress," she re-plied. Farmer John—"All right; but don't you go near my brown Jersey, over in that field, unless you are good at climbing trees."-Prairie Farmer. Aunt Pleasant, reading a composi-

couldn't stop to leave the e off." - Liar-

insulted you shamefully last night." So he did, the brute. He pulled my nose, slapped my face and kicked me down the hotel stairs, and by jove, sir, let me tell you that's enough for a man to stand without going out to be shot for it."-Burdette. -A couple of young men staying unconscionably late one night with their sweetlearts, were surprised to see the "old man" looking about the hall,

and finally the parior, as though in

the girls. "The morning papers," growled the old man, and the young men took a hasty leave. - Exchange. -She was young, she was green, she was very new in Washington. At a recent swell affair she had gone with the crowd into the refreshment room. Presently an elegant looking waiter, for all the world like a foreign Ambassador, bowed politely before her and murmured: "Is there any one waiting on you, Miss?" "Sir? Sir?" she stammered in startled embarrassment.

in 1887 to assume a title equivalent to that of Emperor over the whole of Central Asia. It is said that his Imperial Majesty will make a state entry into Samarcand, and there formally assume the sovereignty over Central Asia in the presence of all the Ameers and Khans who are under the sway of Imperial Russia. This is no new design on the part of Russis, for this scheme was for a long time under consideration by the late Czar Alexander II, and has only come to light now through the indiscretion of a high official.—Philadelphia

monthly.

ington since she left it the wife of a retiring President nearly forty years ago.

cause this is the only one he can distin-

ons Western scout says: "If I had my

meenly beauty is due to the fact that

from the most authoritative source. Nicholini is to be created a prince by a foreign chancellery. This honor has been obtained by the Diva herself, who, beriage, wishes to become a princess on the occasion of her second.

recently spoke to him as "first a pauper, burying his mother in Potter's field, then an actor burlesquing temperance, then a drunken loafer, then a disturber of meetings, then a would-be suicide and finally the greatest orator

### **HUMOROUS.**

suit."-N. Y. Ledger.

-"Snow & Huggins" is the name of

posted on the wall of a country vil-

defray expenses."-N. Y. Ledger.

Tid-bits.

-Farmer John to his fair city board-

tion which had been submitted to her by her eight-year-old niece, said: Why, Eva, brick isn't spelled b-r-i-c-k-e." "Oh, Auntie! I know that well enough, but I was in such a burry to get the old thing done that I

-"Are you going to fight Budman?" "Am I going to fight him? No; you must be crazy." "But they tell me he

search of something. "What are you

"Pardonnez moi. Is there any one waiting on you?" "Oh!" she said, blushing brightly. "No, sir; not in Washington. But when I'm at home, I've got more beaux than any other girl in town."- Washington Critic.

### The Czar's New Title. It is reported that the Czar intends