

VOL. XVIII.-NO. 7.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1887.

COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL. MOVING A RHINOCEROS. Orations and Essays of the Graduates, May 27th, 1887.

SALUTATORY, BY PHONNIE CUSHING. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Having at last reached the culminating point of our school life, we find ourselves before those who have so benefited us by their help and encouragement the past few

years, and we wish totell them how complimented we feel to welcome so many friends who have aided us in trying to ticular star of Cole's circus. There her obtain an education.

How pleasant it is to witness, not only \$75.000. in the vast audience before us this evening, but in all the signs of the times throughout the civilized world, the hold

> that education has obtained on the the building, where she was provided hearts of the masses of people. Look if with a nice, deep tank of water, and Supt. Conklin determined to do as well you will at the condition of the people today and compare their intelligence and for Bohu.

manner of life, with that of our ancestors only a few hundred years ago. Even liberty and personal rights themselves owe their existence in our country to the fact that the masses have become J. F. TASKER Cashier. educated. Greece took great interest

and pains in the education of her children in the duties of citizenship, but when she was invaded by the powerful Roman armies, she soon lost this safe-Bank of Deposit, Discount guard against the encroachments of the mighty upon the rights of those that are weak and lowly. Rome did to some ex-

tent give her attention to learning, but it was only to the higher classes, while the poor were sunk to the lowest depths of ignorance. Europe was little better during the dark ages, but with the re-

vival of learning and the establishment 274 of universities, public enlightment gradually spread again, and with its appearance the dense and degrading superstition of ancient time vanished. Thus

A Gorgeous Apartment Fitted Up for Bohn tight boots all his life. If startled, he in Central Park, New York. bounds up into the air in the oddest Bohu, the young lady rhinoceros of way, a foot or two, or even more, gen-Central park, now occupies a gorerally turning half around, and coming geous apartment in the menagerie, suitdown with his head the other way. If able to her rank and condition, to much atarmed, he will bounce up in which she was transferred vesterday this way half a dozen times in quick morning. Since her arrival at the succession, and should he happen to be park Bohu had been forced to content on a table at the time he usually ends herself with the old caravan cage in by landing on the floor. His alighting

which she traveled through the counafter any flight is most singular; he try when she was the bright and parcomes to the floor in a crouching position, legs sprawled, body horizontal glories were more than half obscured. and nearly touching the matting, lookand Supt. Conklin began some weeks ing like a bird gone mad: then instantago devising ways and means for her ly springs up six or eight inches, half proper exhibition to the public. Her turns, and stands upright, crest erect. rival, the hippopotamus, had been put and looking excited, almost frightened. in possession of the northeast corner of If much disturbed, he comes down with wings half open, tail held up, and every feather awry, as if he were out

in a gale, uttering at the same time a loud squawk. He is a most expert Several hyenas, a cinnamon bear or eatcher, not only seizing without fail a two and a lot of kangaroos were discanary seed thrown to him, but even fluttering bits of falling paper, the

Columbus

possessed, and by this a space twenty feet in length and twelve in width was hardest of all things to catch. obtained for Bohu. This was inclosed The blue-jay is a bird of opinion and covered with a stout fencing, conabout most things, and able to expres sisting of thick cherry wood posts and himself quite clearly: as, for example rails, into which are fastened inch and when he found himself under a chair a half iron bars about three inches without rounds, on which he likes to apart. The enclosure is six feet high perch, he stood and looked around on -higher than Bohu ever wishes to every side, and made a low, complainraise her head, for she does not look ing cry, plainly a protest against so down upon her visitors with disdain, unnatural a chair; and again when he but pokes her horns appealingly at scolded at the rain that came in sudden them for cakes and other dainties, for gusts against the window, or charged furiously at the crack under a door Bohu can be coaxed, but she can not when he heard sweeping outside. In

be driven. Supt Conklin had noticed general he is very quiet when one is in this, and vesterday, when the preparahe room, but the moment the door tions for the transfer had been made. closes behind the last person his voice he acted accordingly. During the is heard, --- whistling exactly like a boy. eight years that she lived in her caracalling, squawking, and occasionally van cage, which is only ten feet by uttering a sweet though not loud song. four feet. Bohu, who is eight feet long, which is varied by a sound like rubwas able to take only two short steps bing a cork against glass. The most forward, and two short steps backquiet approach silences him. When ward, and she of course has never in under strong emotion he may squawk that time been able to turn herself or scream before spectators, but he

ways as straight, and holds his toes as they would not, and they coolly in- agricultural agent. Greiner goes down close together as though he had worn formed the majesty of the law that all the policemen in Chicago couldn't make them do it. Then the passengers laughed at the policeman, and the policeman suddenly discovered that he had urgent business somewhere else and slid off at the first corner. Then the conductor ran around to the front door. The passengers supposed he was going to cat up the little man. The conductor had a sort of an idea to that effect himself. But the dude didn't, He came out of his coat collar, straightened up, and fixed a very bright and rather wicked evention the conductor. while one hand came up in a careless sort of fashion about breast high. Then the conductor extended an open hand, and the dude dropped into it a nickel, unfixed his eye, and disappeared in his coat collar .- Chicago Tribune.

An Unfortunate Occurrence.

About eight years ago, writes a correspondent of the Boston Herald, I had apartments in a house kept by a German lady of good family, but reduced financial status, living here in New York. The lady of the house had tw laughters, who were somewhere between 13 and 15 years of age. Both of them were pretty children, and one of them astonished the neighbors, as well as her parents, one fine day by running off with a rich man's son and becoming his wife. The other stuck to the family circle, and still lives with her mother. I had not seen her in all the long interval between that time and his, until one afternoon a month or so ago a tall, handsome young lady, of stately carriage and generally striking appearance, walked into my office, and placed her visiting-card upon my desk The little girl had grown to woman lood, and to very beautiful womanhood at that. I talked with her for some time, and finally learned that she had come, with some more or less vague notion of my wisdom and saga city, to ask advice in regard to the

A Mean Man from Pennsylvania.

from Somerset about once every three "Do congressmen make many remonths and raises the devil with the quests for passes?" was asked of a general's tenants, who occasionally get rominent railway official at the capshort on rents. If there is anything ital this morning. else raised on the farm the neighbors

"Don't they!" exclaimed that gentleare kept in profound ignorance of it. man, in tones of unmistakable disgust. I have an idea that Gen. Sheridan "They not only ask for themselves, but bought the farm so as to insure himself for the members of their families and exercise when he retires from the army, and it will be an excellent place for friends as well."

"I think," continued the railway for the purpose. He can follow the man, reflectively othe meanest man chipmunks, squirrels, rabbits, onail. ever met in the matter of passes was a and ground-hogs the whole year round. member of congress. All one winter and insure himself against the rust of he had bored us for passes upon one inactivity, to say nothing of the exercise that will be necessary for him to pretext or another. One day he wrote

Fournal.

us to send him a pass for himself from tickle the taxes out of the land. Pittsburg to Washington and another The price paid for the land is strictfor his son from Pittsburg to Baltily private, but real-estate experts tel' me that it didn't cost less than \$15 or more. The lad, he explained was go-\$20 an acre, and the general's old ing there to school. It appears that he subsequently changed his mind, and friends are highly elated to think that kept the youngster at Washington he has lived with so much frugality with him. He wrote us this informathat he has been able to save enough tion, in fact, and inclosed in the letter to purchase a fine farm alongside of his uncle, Jimmy Clark, out of his the boy's pass, and asked us to send him in money the fare from Washingsalary as commander-in-chief of the ton to Baltimore. He explained that army of the United States. the pass entitled him to the ride, but

There is a story told down in Perry that he would take the money instead. county that Phil bought the farm for the benefit of his brother, Col. Michael It was the coolest proposition I had V., who is a great bird-shot, and who ever heard."

"What was the congressman's is able to bring down six farmers, or name?" queried a curious bystander. their boys, for every bird. The story "I can't give you that, but I will say goes that when the bird season opens next year all the occupants of the farm that he lived in Pennsylvania."--N. Y. are to be temporarily evicted, and Mike Herald.

is to be let loose with his gun. The eviction is to take place because Perry county doesn't want to have its popu-Rover, the old canine friend and lation reduced, and preparations will companion of Miser Joe Perry, lonely be made to board the exiled tenantry and broken-hearted, keeps a faithful around until the season closes. More watch in the silent yard of his dead over, in a few years the whole county master's house on Locust street. The will be stocked with quail and pheas- little Scotch terrier is in deep distress ants from Gen. Sheridan's farm, for at the loss of his old friends, and seems the more Mike hunts for them the more | to be the one sincere mourner of penurapidly they multiply. tious Joe Perry and his erratic cousin,

tey Sidewalks in Louisville

She was a real nice middle-aged -cul- the end. He shared their misery and he will die of hunger before he w



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Dick Price. The dog wasatrue to the old men from the first and constant to

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nd to recognize their rights, and libert round. Her cage was rolled up to the once more held sway. The neglect of education is today a mark of debasement to any nation, and we find that the free Then its back, which was just against schools are the chief enemies of the ped out. During all this time Bohu tyrant and despot, and that where they

she has a sweet tooth.

morsel was out of reach. Was it pos-

sible for a well brought up young lady

rhinoceros to take more than two steps

prevail, education is within the reach of all. Russia has her powerful armies, and conquers other countries by main \$100,000 force, but she lacks scientific instruction. and reads her fate in every book that crosses her border. We can hardly realize a country at the present time, without schools, but just imagine what our nation would be. Our chief magis-ROBERT UHLIG, Sec. trate would be a depot. Look at some

people began to see their way clearer,

of our educated men of today; see the parts they play in history, all the great and good deeds they have done, then think of our people minus their learning.

leading features, and the inhabitants would be no more cultured than the

It has been remarked that education is a jewel, which, when once purchased, can not be bought for gold, can

to follow the bread until she at last not be stolen by thieves; then I say let found herself in a room larger that she every one secure a good education, and could remember ever being in before. they will possess one of the greatest of For a moment she devoted herself to boons. Of course our most talented men swallowing the bread, and then she spent long years in acquiring their snuffed over every portion of the enknowledge, but they possessed it and closure. In doing this she realized their greatness is due to that fact. that she could turn round, and, giving a joyful bound and a bellow, she stuck Our people, realizing from the history of the world how impossible it is to out her nose to her keeper for some more bread. A beautiful repast was maintain free institutions without popgiven her, and then the new quarters ular education, have most generously were covered with canvas cloths in provided for the upbuilding and suporder that her nerves might recover port of educational interests throughout from the excitement of the removal. all our broad land, and the school-house The feat was accomplished much more is the leading feature of all American easily than Supt. Conklin expected.

communities, and an education is the Bohu, when she takes a notion, is very birthright of every American child. We contrary. As Bohu is only about 10 years old should all entertain lively sentiments of

gratitude not only to those who now A. & M.TURNER live and provide these things for us, but should think with veneration of all the mighty names of the past, pioneers of all ages, who in their day dared to resist the encroachments of ignorance, superstition and tyranny, and thus make the

enlightenment and freedom of today a Bohu's part to toss her admirers into possibility. Now we are about to break the ties that have bound us in the past to our school associations, and as we go out into the broad and troubled world, it is | ly neat and likes clean and dry straw,

with an understanding that the real good sweet hay, and plenty of fresh school of our lives just then begins; it is water. She does not care for a swim MILLS, a school where instructors are the stern realities of the world, and where intera school where instructors are the stern as much as the young hippopotamus, mission comes only with the tolling of the bell that announces the promotion, to higher spheres of activity.

> OUR CHILDREN'S CONFIDENCE. Importance of Acting so as to Gain It and Maintain It.

ing her forclegs around the bars, gaz-Few mothers really think what a grave ing at Bohu, and uttering prolonged roars from time to time. Whether it error they are committing in repelling was envy that moved her or a desire to the confidence of their little ones. The become better acquainted could not be 137 One door west of Heintz's Drug Store, 11th time may come, all too soon, when the become better acquainted could not be determined. Beginning with to day, children who are thus repelled will re- Bohu will be at home in her new house

never whistles or sings when he knows new apartment, its wheels were taken any one is in the room. When out of off, and it was lowered to the floor. his sight, and so long silent that he has forgotten me, I have now and then the entrance of the new cage, was slipheard the song.

The funniest thing this knowing felexhibited signs of nervousness. She low does is to stamp his feet, and it is doesn't like noise, and the rolling of a genuine expression of impatience or the cage disturbed her. Her keeper, displeasure. When I take something Mr. Williams, as soon as the avenue away from him, or he thinks I mean to for removal was clear, stepped up bedo so, or refuse him something he side her, a little behind her head, and wants, he stands still, and jerks his held out a loaf of bread. Now Bohu teet in such a way that they stamp likes nothing better for breakfast than with a loud sound, as if they were of nice fresh bread. And she was hungry, iron. It is very droll. In serious for she had nothing to eat that mornanger, he adds to this, bowing and ing. Her little eves twinkled, she curtsving by bending the legs, snapturned her head and endeavored to ping the bill, pecking, and jumping up reach it. It was no go. She took her with the body without lifting the feet. accustomed couple of steps backward -Olive Thorne Miller in Atlantic. and then stopped. Still the delicious

HOW HE GOT EVEN. Dude's Brilliant Idea and the Trouble It Caused.

either way? This problem agitated her for some minutes. But there was It would never do for the West Side to lag behind the South Side in the the bread out of reach, but provokingmarch of progress. As the South Side ly near, and the experiment of taking street-cars have been heated this winanother backward step seemed well er the West Side Company has kept worth trying. She took it, continued up with the procession, and, if any hing, has excelled its rival in the beauiful simplicity of its heating apparatus. The apparatus in question consists of wo parts—a handsome brass latch, which keeps the front door of the car ocked, and a rule which forbids the lifting of the latch. The rule is a most xcellent rule and entirely orthodox in hat it works both ways-and thereby hangs a tale.

During the bitter cold weather a day or two ago a little dude whose overcoat consisted principally of fur collar, and whose legs were so slim that Jack Frost passed them by in disgust, stepped languidly on the front platform, and grasping the handle pushed feebly at the door. The conductor happened to be collecting a fare close to the door.

and, seeing the situation, laughed in it is expected that she will develop and the little fellow's face. improve greatly in her present luxur-"Let me in!" said the dude, with

ious quarters. Some people may not great dignity. think that her features are particularly

"Naw," replied the conductor, with fascinating, her eves certainly are grin and a chuckle. "You'll have to small, and her two horns protude from ome around to the back door." her elongated snout in a way that is "Open the door," exclaimed he o somewhat suggestive of a desire on

the outside, rattling the handle. "Can't do it, my dear. It's back the air, but she has a lovely fair and door or nothing with you. Dickey," rewhite skin, and the larger supply of plied he on the inside, shoving a bad air and exercise which she will now juarter and three dilapidated nickels get will enable her to be neater and into a passenger's hand and ringing cleaner than before. Bohu is naturalhis little gong by way of emphasis.

The dude unbent enough to almost ose his temper, for it was cold outside and the passengers were hugely amused at his predicament; but all of a sudden but she enjoys a good wash very much. thought seemed to strike him. It Her quarters are now the finest of any nearly knocked him off into the street. animal's in the menagerie, and the but he managed to rally, and in a molions and tigers, who are opposite to ment more all that appeared of him them, were greatly interested in her was a coat collar and a pair of legs introduction. One young lioness, who eaning contentedly against the door. lives in a cage all by herself, persisted About this time the conductor pushed in standing erect nearly all day windback the slide in the door and poked the dude in the back. The little fellow turned around and looked blankly and innocently into the conductor's face. "Fare!" said the conductor, sticking a grimy paw through the aperture. The dude smiled in a wearied sort of

juestion that sooner or later ed to her spine as big as a dog-house. us all. She said: "There is an old gentleman who is very much in love with me. He has a great deal of money, and he would make me his wife to-morrow. He is a man of cultivation and refinement, and his home is almost a palace. There is another man who is much younger than thi one I have mentioned, and he, too Several persons looking for the coldloves me. He is not wealthy, but he has something of a business position just as she lifted her eyes and head in partner. and his prospects are very good."

"Naturally you prefer the younger have been there was a yell and someman." I interjected. thing dropped. It was the old lady, "Naturally. At the same time the and "what a fall was there my countrycircumstances of my family are not what they should be, although we live comfortable enough. The question like a pair of whiplashes, and her evethat troubles me most is as to whether balls shot out of their sockets like pins it is not my duty to marry for the ad on a hatrack. The "ombril" went up vantage of my parents, who have taken good care of me, and for whom I could certainly afford to make some sacrifice."

I am rather afraid that the advice gave the young lady was somewhat unromantic and evnical. It was to the effect that she had better become the old man's darling, mainly for the reason that he would probably die in the course of a few years, in which case she would, by reason of her fortune thus acquired, become all the more charming in the eyes of the more vouthful, but financially the less solid, lover. The young lady said she was down at the end of my desk.

"I shall have more confidence in your advice hereafter," she said, with a demure expression of countenance that was somewhat amusing.

cluded to marry the old millionaire?"

A Big Estate.

"Why," I asked. "Have you con-

"No," she responded. "The fact of ting away with it.-Louiscille Comthe matter is that he died last week. mercial.

The Perils of Modern Dress.

The odd incident that occurred the ing it with diligence, and believe that An estate in New York valued at other day in connection with young I will soon remember well enough to \$60,000,000 finds one of the heirs in Beverly Cadley's visit to the president keep my promise. I am glad you menthis city, writes a Sandusky, O., corre of one of the great railroad corpora- tioned it, for every little suggestion spondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. tions is bound to come out, and may helps. I will be in again soon. By Amaziah and Mary Williams have re- as well be related forthwith. I should the way, you ought to get one of the sided in this city for more than forty hardly regard it as entitled to remain books. No, I don't think you should years and are known all through this safe within the awful circle of the You can remember too well already .section. He is 85 and she is 84 years club's inviolability, since Cadley is said Arkansaw Traceler. of age. They came from New York¹ to have related the incident himself, state here, where both were born and | with some suggestion of pride in it. It raised. For more than thirty years seems the young man called on the they have lived on Columbus avenue, president of the corporation that I the second door south of St. Peter and have referred to during business hours. Paul's church. One daughter still lives, and got into his office without being Mrs. Clemens. For more than sixty announced. The president didn't years Mrs. Williams has known of the know him, but glanced up at him inkind of kept to the middle of the driftabove-mentioned estate, many times quiringly. Cadley is a tall, smoothroad, and the driver of the big sleigh having heard parents and grandparents | faced young man; he wears a silk hat kind of turned clear out and kind of speak of it. It is known as the Covert flaring at the top, and a long, darkturned his sleigh clear over and plungstate, the land having been leased green overcoat, with large buttons, ed his six or seven passengers up to ninety-nine years ago by Elisha Covert. | tight at the waist and full in the skirts, their necks or heels in the chilly drift, Covert had one daughter, who mar- and always carries his gray-pearl just as they happened to be shot in ried, but died childless. This left the gloves in his hand. As the railroad man head first or feet foremost. Loud was estate without direct heirs in which seemed to be simply waiting for his their wrath. They wanted to mobevent Covert's brothers and sisters, if errand, Cadley said: "Mrs. Cadley their cowardly driver. "Why didn't he had any, would become his heirs. wishes to know whether she shall send you make that little fellow turn out?" He had four sisters, one of whom mar- you the securities which you conferred "Why didn't you upset him?" "Why ried a Horton, and was the grandmothwith her about the other day." "Tell didn't you run over him?" they deer of Mrs. Williams. For some time her I think she had better, at once."

past various relatives of Mrs. Williams said the president, and then resumed manded. "Could of done it." said the have written her concerning this estate, dictating a letter to his secretary, as if driver, groping about in the spow for knowing that she was the oldest living no one were in the room. Cadley reheir, and hence would probably know flected a moment on the barbarity of spoil his load." "What was he haulconsiderable about it, Recently, Mrs. all trade and all business, and then Williams received a letter stating that took himself out. Next day Mrs. Cadshe was a rich woman, as the lease had lev came down with her securities. expired, and the heirs were being ad- The president saluted her with old- for the buried Troy, the entombed fashioned courtliness. "The developvertised for. Steps were immediately taken to further investigate the matter. ments in the market," said he, "since your coachman called yesterday-" Mr. John Cherry, a grandson by mar-Eagle. riage, wrote to the surrogate of New Mrs. Cadley did not stop to hear more.

voluntarily desert his old home. Hour She carried an ancient-looking cotton by hour, day and night, he lies watch-"ombril" in one hand, and a vellow ing the time-worn door and whines leather bag as big as an elephant's ear and paws at its rotten boards. But it in the other. The icy sidewalk made doesn't open as it was wont to do at MARIALA AND STREET her walk pigeon-toed and tender-footed. his lightest scratch. He whines out Plernet enter, Nelvado for she stepped like she was afraid that his grief as he used to bark his opin-B. CORNELLS. she'd hear something drop if she wasn't ions at neighboring curs. It would N careful, and she'd be there when it fell. have been a charitable ending if old Rover had been found dead in the little LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. wave flag arrested her attention, and back room with the old miser and his Upstairs Ernst building, 11th street. SULLIVAN & REEDER. the direction of where the flag should The woman who keeps the grocery

store next door to the house of gold and tilth pushes food to the dog Office over First National Bank, Columbus, Nebraska, Jactif through a hole in the fence every day, women." She sat down so quick and but Rover seldom touches it, and is hard that her bonnet strings cracked daily growing weaker. The little ter-A D. EVANS, M. D.,

neglects his memory. There is no rea-

son why a man of sixty years should

a book devoted to mental gymnastics.

I began studying it, and, sir, the result

"Can remember anything now, ch?"

"Do you remember that you prom-

"By George, sir, I thank you for the

ised me time and again to come in and

clew. I remembered to come in, but

forgot to pay. Oh, the book don't

claim to be able to bring about a com-

plete revolution at once. I am study-

A Perishable Cargo.

delightful freshness."

the merchant replied.

"Oh, yes, perfectly well."

pay that bill you owe me?"

A Miser's Dog.

rier has a stubby tail, short legs, and a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. shaggy coat of sorrel colored hair. He treet. Telephone communication. 1-y was a pup when given to Perry a number of years ago .- Philadelphia Times.

MCALLISTER BROS. Remembered Too Well.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Colonel Moxly, while in a dry goods Office up-stairs in Henry's building corner of Ofice and 11th streets, W. A. McAllister, Nostore, remarked to the proprietor: tary Public. "Yes, sir, the average man shamefully

JOHN EUSDEN.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

not have as strong memory as a man CP Parties desiring surveying done can ad-dress me at Columbus, Neb., or call at my office in Court House. 5mays6-y of thirty. Of course, the memory requires cultivation. Realizing that my memory was becoming weak, I bought

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

W. H. Tedrow. Co Supt.

was wonderful. I could remember I will be at my office in the Court House the dates with ease, and ideas that had third Saturday of each month for tion of teachers. long since escaped me, came back with

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First National Pank. 2-1y

L' H. RUSCHE,

11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel,

Mr. William Parsons, the lecturer, Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Blankets, was one day a passenger on a big Curry Couls, Enches, trunks, values, buggy tops, cochiers, carriage trinmings, dc. at the lowest possible prices. Lepsins promptly atsleigh away up in Michigan. On the road they met another sleigh not nearly so big as their own. The little sleich te titie el te:

> 3 CLALIND. UCLINEY AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

TE OFFICE OFFICE

- 61-. J. L. J/JJ/PL.

Commbus, Nebraska, ECEOYD.

- NANUFACTURER OF-Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware !

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Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-LASS OF A PURCHARAN S

twenty-five feet, closed and came down wide open, and lit half a square off. The bag went up sixty feet, opened its mouth, and came down amid a shower of hairpins, chromo-cards, dry-goods samples, some false bangs, shoestrings, and a general assortment of a little of everything. The old lady crawled to the gutter, fished her upper teeth out of the snow, stuck them in her proven-

der receiver, grabbed an iron post, pulled herself to her feet, rested awhile, arranged her bustle, gathered up what she could of the contents of the bag, and, after getting "good and ready, much obliged, and went away. I didn't took the middle of the street and hailed every man she met with: "Mister, iz you seed anybody gwine 'roun' wid

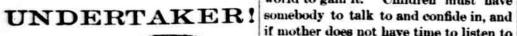
her former self, and had been wrestling with a cold-wave blizzard, when the business end of a cyclone had struck and paralyzed her just as she was get-

a h'isted ombril lookin' for a lady dat frowed one away jes' now?" The old lady looked like a wreck of

Unfortunate, wasn't it?"

see her again until to-day, when she once more came into the office and sat







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13

TENTS Obtained, and all other business in the U.S. point out the right way to the small lads and lasses, to listen to the why and PEES.

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fuse to have confidence in mamma when to all callers .- New York Times. she would give all she holds dear in the A BIUDT OF A BLUE-JAT. world to gain it. Children must have

Investigating everything in the room is one of my bird's greatest pleasures, if mother does not have time to listen to and most attractive of all he finds the them, is it any more than natural that drawer of my desk, on the edge of they should seek a confidant elsewhere? which he stands delighted and be-And who knows how harmful counsel and wildered by the variety before him. advice that person may give your boy or Great would be the havoe if I were not

girl? You may say, perhaps, that your there; and the curious thing about it is boy or girl never cared to confide in you: that he will pull things over carelessly, they always preferred outside confidants. with one eye on me, to see if I object. If, on touching some particular thing,

If so, mothers, whose fault is it? he sees that I do not approve,-and he mother is a child's natural confidant. recognizes my sentiment as quickly as just as much as she is her child's natura bright child would,-that thing, and al protector. And if her child turns that only, he will have. At once he from her to seek counsel from others. snatches it and flies away across the then in nine cases out of ten the mother room, and I may chase him in vain. must have woefully failed in her duty. He regards it as a frolic got up for his In their baby days mamma is always amusement, and no child ever equaled

him in dodging; he cannot be driven. ready with her sympathy when they and if cornered he uses his wings. I come to her with their little grievances simply put my wits against his, follow and troubles. If she is always ready to him about till he has to drop his load to breathe, when a sudden start sends him off, and I secure it. If I cover up

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a way and disappeared in his coat col lar.

"Fare, there?" repeated the conductor, rattling the slide.

"You'll have to come wound to the ah-fwont platfohm, doncheknow, deah chappie," replied the dude, emerging for a few seconds and disappearing again before the words were well ou of his mouth.

The conductor was six feet tall and had a whole bearskin on. He looked as though he could crawl into a hole and die. The passengers nearly went into convulsions. The dude was buried in his collar and apparently far away in his thoughts.

Once more the big man in the bear skin yelled "Fare!" and stuck out a threatening hand.

"Deah boy, it's fwont platfohm aw nothing," was the response from the little man in the collar.

Then the conductor retreated to the back door, and his eyes bulged out foot in his eagerness to catch sight of a policeman. He called the first one on to the car and told him to go ahead

and pulverize the fur collar and the legs. The conductor stopped the car, and the majesty of the law walked sternly around to the front door. But the collar and legs seemed to have no fear and didn't pulverize worth a cent. They expressed a feverish anxiety to dred and sixty odd acres, be the same pay the fare and held up a nickel so more or less, no one but himself knows,

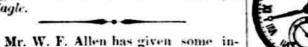
York county, while Mr. U. T. Curran "My coachman, indeed!" she ex-

claimed. "Are you not aware that it was retained as legal adviser. teresting data concerning the introduc-No time has been lost nor pains was my son who called on you?" The tion of the new twenty-four hour clock spared in expediting matters, railroad official was aghast, but was, The perhaps, presently inclined to make scale. Though meeting at first with estate is valued at \$60,000,000, \$10. considerable opposition, like most oth-000,000 of which will fall to the heirs light of the whole affair, though Mrs. er innovations, it is gradually extendof Mrs. Williams' grandmother. Out Cadley was unquestionably seriously offended. As I have said, however, ing. It is already in use on the Canadof the \$10,000,000 Mrs. Williams will ian Pacific Railroad, west of Winnipeg, receive from \$300,000 to \$400,000. Cadley himself considers it rather a This morning Mr. Cherry received a good joke, and, as near as I can make upon the Manitoba & Northwestern letter from the surrogate of New York out, he is actually dressing as closely Railroad, and upon the Idaho Division as he can to be taken for a coachman. of the Union Pacific. So satisfactory county, which stated that the Covert has its adoption proved to the railways estate was located in that part of the -Boston Post. and the towns along their lines that

It is said that there are no more curi- propositions to introduce it throughout the Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific ous postage-stamps of recent years than systems are being seriously agitated. the new issue of Madagascar. They are 31 inches long by 24 inches wide. There are eight in all, ranging in value from 1 penny to 2 shillings. They are issued by Particular attention is called to the fact that the twenty-four-hour scheme is in use throughout the extensive telegraph systems between Great Britain, Egypt, England for letters mailed at the Brit-India, South Africa, China, Australia, ish consulate in Antananarivo and and New Zealand. gummed only in the corner. The let-

ters are sent to Mauritius, where the Madagascar stamp is removed and kept as a voucher, and the Mauritius stamp substituted.





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city known as Harlem flats. Little Phil's Farm. When down in Perry county, the

other day, writes a Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, 1 crossed over a corner of Gen. Phil Sheridan's farm near Bristol tunnel on the Baltimore and Ohio road. For just what purpose he bought the one hun-

A son of Kit Carson resides in Los Angeles, and is struggling with poverty.