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LINCOLN AS A LAWYER. His weak as well as his strong qualities have been indicated. He never care of his family, and in a plain and learned the technicalities, what some generous way of living .- The Century's

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would call the tricks, of the profession. Life of Lincoln. The sleight of plea and demurrer, the legerdemain by which justice is balked and a weak case is made to gain an unfair advantage, was too subtle and shifty for his strong and straightforward intelligence. He met these manlowing is the sketch to which the œuvres sufficiently well, when practiced by others, but he never could get premium was awarded: in the way of handling them for himself. On the wrong side he was al-

getting our provisions, and in ga'ing alang a street in the Sooth Side, Betty ways weak. He knew this himself. \$75,000. and avoided such cases when he could grippit me by the arm, and pointing tae a shop window, says, "Guid keep consistently with the rules of his prous, Jeems! d'ye see that? Sugar for fession. He would often persuade a fair-minded litigant of the injustice of naething!" "Eh! what's that?" I says, getting oot my specs. "That's extrahis case and induce him to give it up. ornar; trade must be dull atweel when His partner. Mr. Herndon, relates a the've tae gie awa' the gudes for naespeech in point which Lincoln once thing. My certy, it's a new gemm made to a man who offered him an obthis. Puir bodies! hoo can they afford jectionable case: "Yes, there is no a' that gas and a big rent? Betty," I reasonable doubt but that I can gain cries, "ye ken I've never grudged the your case for you. I can set a whole pay a fair price for onything I buy: but neighborhood at loggerheads; I can when folks offer ye a thing for naedistress a widowed mother and her six thing I wid be staunin' in my ein licht fatherless children, and thereby get for if I didna tak' it. Gie me the basket you six hundred dollars, which rightand I'll go in and get eight pun', and fully belongs, it appears to me, as after I come oot ye can slip in and get much to them as it does to you. I shall not take your case, but I will anither eight pun'; it'll na look so give a little advice for nothing. You

greedy like. Jist wait a wee." And in I goes. "I'll tak' eight pun' o' that sugar!" says I. "Certainly, sir." Putwould advise you to try your hand at ting it in the basket, I shut doon the lid making six hundred dollars in some other way." Sometimes, after he had and turned. "Hey," cries the lad at the back o' entered upon a criminal case, the conthe coonter, "ye've forgot the tea! viction that his client was guilty would

"No!" he says; "it's just the tea and

·Weel, I'm sure we ocht tae

er, and grippit me at the door, and

shook me, and says, "The money, sir!"

foundered, "ye ne'er said there wis ony

money; but it's no ower late yet! Hoo

much dae ye gie? Ye're a perfect an-

gel in thae bad times. I hope the mon-

ye no say it went alang wi' the sugar?"

"And what's the money for, then?"

"But ye're tae pay for the tea."

Come awa', Betty, here's oor caur."

"The Good Old Days."

gied the sugar for naethin'?"

"Certainly." "And didna ye say ye

"Ye've tae gie me the money." he

"Me!" I says, "money for

"For the ten." he says. "Did

·· Yes.

ey's na spurious."

Savs.

what?"

"I did.

"I had

sugar for nathing?"

"Money!" says I, perfectly dum-

Sugar For Nothing.

Last Saturday Betty and me were oot

There's two pun' o' tea goes alang wi' affect him with a sort of panic. On that!" one occasion he turned suddenly to his associate and said, "Swett, the man is "Save us, tea!-tea did ve sav?

Great criftens, this bates all? Tea! guilty: you defend him, I can't," and Certainly I'll take the tes." and I held so gave up his share of a large fee. up the lid o' the basket and he popped The same thing happened at another in a package o' tea, a' ready made up. time when he was engaged, with Judge S. C. Parks, in defending a man ac-I thocht it was vera fortunate I had seen the shop before the unemployed cused of larceny. He said, "If you got word o' it, or they wid a haen it a' can say anything for the man, do it. I

rookit oot afore I got near it. can't; if I attempt it, the jury will see I think he is guilty, and convict him." "Is there naethin' else-coffee, or Once he was prosecuting a civil suit.

had to bring suit to compel them to gas and other illuminators, except dippay it. He spent what he received in ped tallow candles, to be disused, and the education of his children, in the really to go back to the "good old really to go back to the "good old times," say for five years. Then, if at midnight on a cold, stormy night, a doctor is wanted he must be sent for instead of telephoning for him. If one wishes to send a message to a distance, instead of telegraphing he must write The English weekly newspaper Tida letter and send it by stages to a dis-Bits, lately offered a prize for the best tant place and wait patiently for days little story in the Scotch brogue. Fol-

or weeks for the answer. When one goes home on a freezing night he can sit by a wood fire, roasting one side while freezing the other, and reading by the dim light of a tallow dip instead of the blaze of a gaslight or the more agreeable light of kerosene. If he undertakes a journey, instead of getting into cars and going where he wishes, the best he can do is to take a stage at four times the cost and ten times the discomfort of the cars. Let these and other modern improvements be forbidden, and the "good old days" be brought back, held ong would it be before an extra session of the legislature would be demanded to knock the "good old days" nto splinters, and to restore the much better modern days which we now enjoy, and for which we ought to be more devoutly thankful?-Bridgeport Standard.

#### Eve in the Garden.

I suppose Eve, as soon as she was born, picked up the first bit of broken glass she found in the Garden of Eden and fixed it in her hair. That was womanlike, but quite possibly Adam had long before that taken a bit of rusty wire, and, setting a pebble in it, worn it on his little finger as a ring, with conscious pride. History does not say islands, and was on the steamer when that either wire or glass was known at that time, but we don't know. We are not half so sure of what history says as we are of what it does not say. So far as we can make out. Cain was smoked early in the beginning of the world, but history does not state it. There is one week in the history of the

world that makes all the trouble. It

widered manner, and was about ready riage if he were defeated. The whigs to sit down and let the case go by de-fault, as it were, when a tall, homely, one of the most popular young men in loose-jointed man, sitting in the bar, the state, vied with each other in givwhom I had noticed as giving close at- ing him their support. When the retention to the case, arose and address- turns were counted Mr. Ransom was ed the court in behalf of the position elected by an almost unanimous vote. I had assumed in my feeble argument, and the accomplished daughter of making the points so clear that when Roanoke became the wife of . North he closed the Court at once sustained Carolina's favorite son.

my demurrer. I didn't yet know who Mrs. Ransom is one of the most my volunteer friend was, but Mr. Arhighly-educated ladies in the south. nold got up and attempted to rebuke She reared and fitted each one of her him for interfering in the matter, six sons for college. To-day she has when I, for the first time, heard he the proud motherly satisfaction of seewas 'Abe Lincoln,' of Springfield. Mr. ing two of her "boys" rising lawyers, Lincoln, in his good-natured reply to one a prosperous farmer, another with Mr. Arnold's strictures on his interfer- the senator as his private secretary, ence, said that he claimed the privilege and two at the University of North of giving a young lawyer a boost when | Carolina. Her only daughter, Esther, struggling with his first case, especial- also received her rudimentary and ly if he was pitted against an exper- preparatory instruction from her mothienced practitioner. Of course I er, and has just completed her educa-thanked him and departed from the tion at some of the finest female intion at some of the finest female incourts proud as a young field mar-chall be er saw Mr. Lincoln again, and he died without ever knowing who stitutions of learning at the south, and north. She is skilled in languages and painting and will make her entrance the young struggling lawyer was he into society next season. Mrs. Ranhad so kindly assisted and relieved som's health is somewhat delicate. from defeat in the maiden effort be-Gen. Ransom's sister Eugenie married fore a United States tribunal. - Wash-Gen. William Butler, brother of the ington Critic. senator from South Carolina.

Ninatu Island.

a trader who was on the island.

occupied the crater of some extinct

volcano. A very lovely spot was this

#### Dunder's Last Experience.

"Been swindled again, I suppose?" obsorved Sergt. Bendall as Mr. Dunder showed up the other day for the first time in a couple of weeks. was noticed at the kitchen door when "Vhell, sergeant, I pelief I vhas disthe door was opened. ouraged. I pays taxes in two wards Mr. Davidson could see no one and

and vhas headquarters for campaign he was greatly mystified. Thoughts clubs, but somebody beats me all der of ghosts entered his mind, and he time.' went inside, but remained at the

kitchen window, where he could see "Yesterday two mans come in my the bell. He had closed the door but she visited the scene of the disaster. place. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas a few moments and got to the window. The main incidents were told to him by All right. Der schmallest man says when he noticed the dog acting in a he vhas my friendt, und he likes to strange manner. The animal would The island of Ninatu is small and of a round shape. In its center there used to be a large, clear lake, studded whispers: with islets, and it looked as if the lake

comes here und says he whas house- the bell. It seized the rope in its

fifty avoirdupois therein.

Housekeeping.

Seeing the new seat he smiled a lit-

tle, contemptuously, remarking: "Last

about two days." Then he "sat down

upon it" and-did not fall through.

Mr. Davidson's Sagacious Dog.

opened the door, went to the bell, but

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#### At night, before seating himself in THE FIRST

the renovated chair, which was his National Bank! favorite resting place, Mr. Jones cautionsly raised the cushion to see if it were safe to trust his one hundred and

> COLUMBUS, NEB. -HAS AN-

Mrs. Jones did not mind the depre-Authorized Capital of \$250,000. catory remark; she knew the seat A Surplus Fund of - \$20,000. would "last" and it did last more than a year .- Mrs. C. H. Potter, in Good

And the largest Paid in Cash Capital of any bank in this part of the State.

Mr. Davidson has a farm bell on his ET Deposits received and interest premises, which is erected on the top time deposits. of a twelve foot post and which is rung

Drafts on the principal cities in this coun by a rope. Not long since the bell bery and Europe bought and sold. gan to ring at night about 11 o'clock.

Collections and all other The ringing continued for some time, and Mr. Davidson's family were badly rompt and careful attention. frightened. They got out of bed.

not a soul was in sight. The night was during the moonlight, and everything STOCKHOLDSES. outside was almost as clear as day. ANDERSON, Pres't. Mr. Davidson was astonished. He HERMAN P. H. OEHLRICH, went indoors, but noticing the dog in Vice Pres't. the house, made the animal go outside. O. T. ROEN, Cashier, J. P. BECKER, G. SCHUTTE, JONAB WELCH, P. ANDERSON, ROBERT UHLIG, CARL REINKE. The family had just got into bed, when the bell sounded once more, and the ringing kept up until the outside door was opened, when it ceased. The dog

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The story of a wonderful volcanic outbreak on the little island of Ninatu, situated in close proximity to the Friendly group in the South Pacific ocean, was narrated by a sailor to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter. The man had been serving on the

colonial steamer Suya, which plys from Leonka, Fiji, around the South Sea

"What is it this time?"

put me on der latest racket. I shtep run to the kitchen door, and from oudt in der pack yard mit him, und he there to the bell-post. It kept this up for at least five minutes, when it jump-"Mr. Dunder, if some stranger ed on a box that stood directly under



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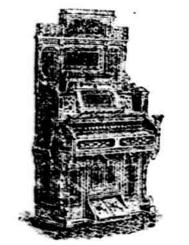
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troduced showing that his client was sugar go thegither." attempting a fraud. Lincoln rose and went to his hotel in deep disgust. The thankfu' for that same; altho', if there wis a bit pun' o' coffee I widna object. judge sent for him; he refused to come. Weel, guid day tae ye! guid day!" and "Tell the judge," he said, "my hands I cam' oot. He jumpit ower the coont-

are dirty; I came over to wash them." We are aware that these stories detract something from the character of the lawyer; but this inflexible inconvenient, and fastidious morality was to be of vast service hereafter to his country and the world.

The Nemesis which waits upon men of extraordinary wit or humor has not neglected Mr. Lincoln, and the young lawyers of Illinois, who never knew

pleasantries in his name: some of them as old as Howleglass or Rabelais. But the fact is that with all his stories and jests, his frank companionable humor.

"For the tea," he says, getting angry. "Noo, look here," I says, pulling him his gift of easy accessibility and welcome, he was, even while he traveled intae o close oot o' the crood, "let us the Eighth Circuit, a man of grave and understan' each other. Tae begin ot serious temper and of an unusual in-

the beginning, did ye no sae ye gied nate dignity and reserve. He had few sugar for naethin'?" "We do." "Weel. or no special intimates, and there was so faar, so good; ye gied me my sugar a line beyond which no one ever for naethin', and when I wis coming thought of passing. Besides, he was oot ye cried after me that ye gied tea too strong a man in the court-room to alang wi' the sugar." be regarded with anything but respect in a community in which legal ability was the only especial mark of distinc-Noo, look here and pay attention! tion. Few of his forensic speeches Dinna ve ca' me back when I was gaun have been preserved, but his contemoot well enough pleased wi' the sugar, poraries all agree as to their singular ability and power. He seemed absoand no askin' for tea. and said ve gied tea alang wi the sugar?" lutely at home in a court-room; his great stature did not encumber him

there; it seemed like a natural symbol of superiority. His bearing and gesticulation had no awkwardness about them; they were simply striking and original. He assumed at the start a frank and friendly relation with the jury which was extremely effective. He usually began, as the phrase ran,

by "giving away his case;" by allowing to the opposite side every possible advantage that they could honestly and justly claim. Then he would present his own side of the case, with a

clearness, a candor, an adroitness of statement which at once flattered and

there were no steamboats, but all travel convinced the jury, and made even the on the water was done by the slow. bystanders his partisans. Sometimes he disturbed the court with laughter uncertain means of sailing vessels, when if one started for New York it by his humorous or apt illustrations: sometimes he excited the audience by was doubtful if he would reach there that florid and exuberant rhetoric in a day or a week. Now we know how many hours and minutes it rewhich he knew well enough how and when to indulge in: but his more usual quires to make the trip.

Men now 60 years old remember and more successful manner was to rewhen there were no railroads, but all ly upon a clear, strong, lucid statement, keeping details in proper subtravel on land was done by stages, by wagons, by ox teams, on horseback, ordination and bringing forward, in a and on foot. Now a network of railway which fastened the attention of roads covers the whole country, and court and jury alike, the essential point on which he claimed a decision. several lines run from the Atlantic to

"Indeed." says one of his colleagues, the Pacific Ocean. Now it requires only six or seven days to cross the con-"his statement often rendered argument unnecessary, and often the court tinent. Formerly that trip required would stop him and say, if that is the three months. case, we will hear the other side."" Men 50 years old remember when

Whatever doubts might be entertainthere were no photographs, but only paintings and drawings, made at great ed as to whether he was the ablest prices, of objects now done better in an lawyer on the circuit, there was never instant at trifling cost. any dissent from the opinion that he

was the one most cordially and uni-Men of that age also remember when versally liked. If he did not himself no steamboats crossed the ocean, and enjoy his full share of the happiness of it was believed that they never could.

island before the eruption, covered as was the first week, and it's just like going into a new home or taking of a j it was with vegetation, cocoanut trees, new situation-you're all wrong the bananas, breadfruits, and gardens where the natives cultivated patches of first week. Then you get all right and things go perfectly smooth till you yams, taro, and sweet potatoes. But now it looks like a great gray mass of want to move. Now about getting married it's quite the reverse. The volcanic rock. covered with ashes and first week's all right. Then the troulava.

ble begins. That first week of the On the night of August 28, 1886, the natives were startled by earthquake world is the battle-ground of all disshocks, heavy lightning and thunder, putes, and, like other similar periods, some people think it lasted 6,000 years. and rain. They were so scared that It does not concern us particularly, the six villages on the east side of the island were abandoned, and in comexcept that if we had been there at the pany with three white traders the time we would have altered things considerably. We would have had natives went to the lee or west shore. every one of our neighbors made dif-The quakes and storm continued for three days, and on the 31st of August a ferently; we are all right ourselves. huge pillar of flame shot up from the However, it is too late to brood over center of the lake, accompanied by what has been fixed, and 1 am afraid we've got to take it as it is. But to eolumns of boiling water and showers of stone and pumice. The waters of resume. Can't you see Eve fixing a blue and pink shell to a grass string, the lake boiled and secthed, and then putting it around her neck, and standfrom its bosom a cone of land started ing by the summer water's edge tryup. Four craters upon this new upheaval began to vomit fire, stones, ing to get a peep at herself to see whether it wasn't handsome? It might ashes, and scoria, covering the island and burning up every particle of vegebe that Adam, in the first burst of aftation. This war of the elements confection, caught a gold beetle and stuffed it and made it into a brooch for tinued for ten days, and everything her. Let the imagination 'try to fancy was covered with volcanic dust to a how she pinned it on, but she'd get it depth of many feet. A canoe in which on somehow-if he gave it to her. the natives used to go across to another island for shelter was buried thirty feet under ashes and lava, and they had just

It was some old poet who had ideals "Tut! tut! will I hae tea begin again? and fantasies, and never went out into real life or had to buy a Christmas present, that first called woman a jewel. The term is not inapt nowadays, for the modern jewelry is very expensive in the setting, and I am told that some

jewels are not worth as much as the "Weel, and hadna ve gien me the gold they're set in. I can hardly believe this to any great extent. The number of people who are real experts "Weel, and what hae ve tae sae for about women is as small as the numvoursel', eh? It's no the worth o't ber of diamond experts; but the num min' ye: but I'm no a man to be made ber of people who think they are is a fule o't; hooever, there's my cardmuch larger. It is hard to tell diave can summon me, but I'm thinking monds; you see a flaw and the fellow ve'll get the warst o't. No, no! I who's selling the stone explains that it wisna born yesterday. I thocht there wis some juckry-pockry aboot it. has met with some trifling accident in being polished, which does not in the faintest reduce the value. It's the

same with a girl. You speak to her mother about some little defect, and Men 90 years old remember when she explains that when she was very young she fell on her left ear, and she's been subject to little infinitesimal fits of temper ever since. The poet that first struck the simile builded better than he knew, and would be disgusted, perhaps, to find how numer-

ously it fits. Woman is a jewel, but she always wants other jewels-and they're not other women .- San Francisco Chronicle.

#### Joe Blackburn's Story.

Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, ras as is well known, a dashing Southern leader in the late war. At a social gathering a few evenings ago the Senator paid a glowing tribute to the exalted character of Abraham Lincoln. He said he considered Mr. Lincoln the fairest man that ever presided over a nation, and that his taking off by the hand of an assassin was the most cruel blow the South received from the war. Then the Senator related the incident of his first meeting as follows: "When I was 19 years of

ecter und dot vou must shove der shnow off your roof or pay some pelled, and the bell clanged merrily in fines, doan' you pelief him. Dere vhas the clear December air. The dog now no sooch official, und dot shnow whas sleeps in the house, and the family is all right. I vhas your friendt, und I not awakened at night. "Jyp" was doan' like to see you schwindled."" cold and wanted to go into the house. \*\* | Sete. " -Newcastle (Pa.) News. "Vhell, we go in, und I treat him

two times, but he doan' be gone half an hour pefore I miss a box of cigars.' "Which the other man took, of

ourse.' "I pelief so, too. Doan' I haf some protection by dis bolice force?" "You must first protect yourself. It

won't be three days before someone social and disobliging. His nearest neighbor, a Mr. Davis, who lived about else will come some game on vou." "Won't it! Sergeant, look at me! I a mile beyond, was a man "well-todo," and in every way quite the opvhas going home. Pooty soon some feller comes in und asks if I vhas Carl posite of Severence. It often happened Dunder. I vhas. He likes to try my that Davis would be going to the viltelephone or read der gas meter, or lage a few miles distant, and Severence frequently shared a seat with him, should clean off dot sidewalk. \* having no good team of his own. . .... After getting through with their "trad-

"What does that mean?" "Eef I ring twice dot means he vhas ing" and getting their weekly papers,

#### run oafer by some ice wagon und can't they would start for home, and Davis lif but half an hour! Eef I ring only always found Neighbor Severence very uncommunicative, and rather a poor once, und laugh ha! ha! in der telephone. dot means he has been deadt companion for a cold winter's night drive, never entering into conversaten minutes, und 1 like some doctors tion, and usually answering in monoto examine me und find dot emotional insanity! I whas a shanged syllables when spoken to. More than this, Davis always noticed that upon man! It vhas my duty to protect myself! Good day!"-Detroit Free Press. leaving Severence for the night, he would never respond in any manner

succeeded in digging it out when the upon his bidding him good-night. One A Fashion that Pleases Young Men. steamer Suva hove in sight. It was cold winter's night, as Severence found that the natives had but five

A thing that rejoices young men tumbled out into the drifts opposite the day's provisions, and that although the lane which led to his house. Mr. Davis more than the downfall of the theatre volcanic convulsions had ceased, they hat is the progress of a fashion inaugubade him good-night as usual, and as were very much frightened. As the rated three years ago by Miss West, he received no reply as he drove along, Suva could not carry many passengers, eldest daughter of the British minister. thought possibly he did not make himshe went over to Tonga, and two In a society including so many young self heard, so he shouted again, at the schooners were dispatched to the relief men of slender means, Miss West top of his voice, "Good-night, Mr. Serof the sufferers. A plentiful supply of thought it unjustifiable for girls to exerence?" and in impatient tones there breadfruits, bananas, taro, and yams peet and accept costly boquets from came floating back on the winter's were taken, and the natives will be their partners in the german. To each blast, "I hear ye: I hear ye."-Editransported to other islands, as the enman asking her to dance a german with tor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine. tire crop of their lands on Ninatu has him she frankly said: "I never carry

any flowers, so you must not send me a The captain of the Suva sounded all boquet. T can not accept it."

round the island, and ascertained that A gentleman said vesterday: For three winters and now for a the water in the harbor had increased "One of the most touching things I fourth. Miss West has gone to balls in depth. Land and sea birds that were ever witnessed is the consideration without a boquet. She is one of the numerous before the eruption had enwith which the officers of the national most beautiful young women here, poptirely desert ed the island, and where poultry show treat Mr. Grady, their ular in all society, and a reigning young president. He accepted the office belle for the whole diplomatic corps, simply to help out the new southern and her popularity with the young atindustry, and, of course, does not taches, lieutenants and ensigns is unknow one chicken from another. The bounded. Her two younger sisters carexecutive committee soon discovered ried boquets on the nights of the balls this, and whenever their president apwith which their father introduced them to society, but never after their pears in the hall a committee is sent around with him to answer questions

These three English girls, Miss Mattie Mitchell, and a few others are now conspicuous at all balls and germans by not being cumbered with one of the huge, heavy boquets that other girls carry. The big boquets in some cases have been a great drain on the girl's pin money, as they all like to keep up appearances and carry a bushel of flowers to outshine the rival with only one

One ill-tempered young miss, who was holding a heavy bunch of carnations, called to a rival one night: "Where'd you buy your flowers, Jenno feathers."-Atlanta Constitution. nie?" Shaking up a bunch of roses as

large as a wheat sheaf, the rival calmly

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the lake when the Suva left on her return trip to Fiji. Dressing a Wound. In dressing a wound that discharges two basins are required, a sponge and a piece of glazed India rubber cloth. One basin must hold tepid water, the

been destroyed.

other is to catch the water when the wound is washed. The cloth can be laid well under the injured part and the edges turned up to form a sort of trough leading into the empty basin. The surface of a wound should never be touched as it disturbs the healing process, the water is squeezed over it from the sponge. In removing strips of plaster take hold of both ends and

draw upwards toward the middle, not to pull the edges of the wound apart. A little spirits of turpentine will remove the sticky marks left on the skin. Mr. Lincoln, which in substance was In bandaging care should be taken not

debuts.

said: "At the same place where you

Volumes of steam were ascending from

was a smiling landscape is now a desolate lava and pumice covered scene.

modest armful of roses.

A Cienfuegos, Cuba, newspaper contains the particulars of the kidnaping and release of the little son of Son

addressed to bim and preserve the reputation of the organization. It is said that an agreement was finally reached between President Grady and the committee to this effect: That if the president would learn the difference between the dog show and the poultry show, so that he could at off-hand dis-

tinguish one from the other, no more would be required of him. And one of the committee said: "All we ask of our president is that he be able to tell that a Wyandotte is not a dog and that a Skye terrier has

Qualifications for Office.

**Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware!** 

TTTTTTT OTTON.	me, he certainly diffused more of it		the solid was to years of	to draw the bandage too tight. If af-	gor yours. The man told me now you	Data The fail	Shop on Olive street, 2 doors north
		plowing every ocean, reducing the time	age I located in Chicago and commenc-	ter the surgeon leaves the limb swells	tried to beat him down, and thought	Roig. The father came upon the	Reculfmakers's law las the
<b>UNDERTAKER!</b>	of most men. His arrival was a little	of crossing the Atlantic from weeks to	ed the practice of law. One of my	and there is growt wain this same	30 cents a dozen too much for carna-	bandits after sixteen days' search. The	
OR DERI AREA	festival in the county-seats where his		first cases was in the United States	should be suspected, and he should be		party numbered twelve and were head-	
	pursuits led him to pass so much of his	Men 45 years old remember when	Court, which was presided over by	anound of susperied, and he should be		ed by Matagas. Senor Roig offered	😡 A.J.ARNOLI
			Justice McLean, of the United States	recorded to remeat it. when a mayer		Matagas \$2.000 if he would release the	
	time. Several eye-witnesses have de-		Summe Count and Labor D	is badly cut it should be tied up and	Mrs. Jones's Easy Chair.	boy, but the bandit said he could not	
	scribed these scenes in terms which		Supreme Court, and Judge Drummond,	left alone for a day or two; the blood	The seat of Mrs. Jones's one large	shots his minimal a said he could not	
	would seem exaggerated if they were	fashioned slow way.	The opposing	dries on the outside and family a		abate his original demand for \$7,000.	DIAMONDS
	not so fully confirmed. The bench and		counsel was Isaac N. Arnold, then at	within which the information has been the	easy chair graduany gave out thi at		
CODDING AND MERALING CAOPO	bar would gather at the tavern where	when there were no telegraphs, but all	the head of the Chicago bar, who was	out further trouble. If a child has the	last even the fat cushion she had made	persons whom he may kidnap would	FINE WATCHES,
COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES	he was expected, to give him a cordial	messages had to be sent by the slow-	subsequently a prominent member of	The statistic troatine. It a child has the		insist upon the same consideration.	a R al Clocks, Jewelr
	welcome; says one writer, "He brought		Congress and the author of the first	misfortune to have a finger cut off it	its mission." and Mr. Jones arose from	The eleven other bandits at this junc-	
AND DEALER IN	light with him." This is not hard to	Man 95 mans ald marks	biography of Mr. Lincoln. I had filed	i should be replaced and bound up.	it one night with the remark That	ture picked up their arms and threat-	
	inght with him. This is not hard to	Men 25 years old remember when	a demumor to Ma Amala' I had med	Sometimes there is a perfect union, and		ened to forsake Matagas' command if	SILVERWAR
Purniture, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bu-	understand. Whatever his cares, he	there were no telephones, but all the	a demarter to Mr. Arnold's pleadings	there is great hope if the smallest shred	spare money to pay a man to reseat it."		Strict attention given to repairing of Watch
reaus, Tables, Safes. Lounges,	never inflicted them upon others. He					he did not accept the \$2,000 offered	and Jewelry. Will not be undersold
&c., Picture Frames and	talked singularly well, but never about	had to be sent by notes or special mes-	reached on the calendar I was quite	Pahin an Castill in Cast Harry	Dut MIS. Jones rose to the emer-	and release the child. Then the chief	
Mouldings.	himself. He was full of wit which	senger.	such a formidable		gency and, instead of putting the	yielded. The child says the robbers	Neb.Avenue, Opposite Clother Hous
2010/2-4-01010.000-000	never wounded, of humor which mel-		and experienced antagonist, while the		chair away to set for an indefinite	treated him kindly, and even gave him	
Repairing of all kinds of Uphol-	lowed the harshness of that new and		dignity of the tribunal and the pres-	Row a Senator Won His Bride.	length of time in dilapidated disuse,	new clothes.	WAllcan live at home, and make me
stery Goods.	raw life of the prairies. He never		ence of a large number of lawyers in	The with the P	she took off the cushion and cut the		I We money at work for na than at an
6-tf COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.	asked for help but was always al	generation can never appreciate them	the court all aided to increase my	The wife of Senator Ransom, of	old cane seat entirely out. Then she	A little tot who had advanced to	IUU thing else in the world. Capital n needed; you are started free. Bo
	asked for help, out was always ready	generation can never appreciate them		The second secon	took a piece of making stant games	words of four letters was told that	Seles; all ages. Anyone can do the work Lar
DAMENTATION	to give it. He received everybody's	as those who remember the want of	umidity and embarrassment. I was	man, says a writer in the Philadelphia		words of four letters was told that	earnings sure from first start Costle outfit a
PATHNIN	confidence, and rarely gave his own in	them, and therefore the great conveni-	young, inexperienced, and naturally	Times. She was Miss Hattie Exum. of		the opening total the good, hall.	terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you a
TUTINTO	return. He took no mean advantages		felt dimdent and nervous, in fact, I	an ald family of mostly and influence		been not not to the of the cer, the	wise you will do so at once. H HALLETTAC
CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS	in court or in conversation, and, satis-	We often hear of the "good old days	was willing that any disposition should	on the Roanake river where they still	the scat, so as to be able to turn it in	autore of astrone of and so on. One dat	Portland, Maine. dec22-'80y
	fied with the respect and kindliness	of yore." Why deprive our children	be made of the case so I could be rid	Live Shais also a near volating Com	and alound to make it stouter to hold	in his reading lesson accurred the	3/FERRE
Obtained, and all other business in the U.S.	which he everywhere met he sought	of the enjoyment of those days? Why	of it. I was ready to adopt any sug-	George H. Thomas, the commander of	the tacks which were driven through	contance ully I'm Val for the sun in	NEWSPAPER A book of 100 pages
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