## ALL KINDS JOB PRINTING

At This Office.

AARON BURR'S FARMHOUSE. HOW SHE HELD THE TRAIN. The Building, Which Is Over a Century

Old, Still Standing. On the corner of Hudson and Charlton streets is a frame building which, to a critical eye, would seem to be tumbling down, or rather would apparently be if it were not held up by the adjoining building. The window frames, which once were square, are quite out of plumb, dropping downward front the first floor, which is a little few steps, has been transformed into a to hold the train for her. couple of small stores, while the entrance to the upper floors is gained through a door on Charlton street. An extension has been erected on this side to the main building so as to cover the

The building was formerly the farmhouse of Aaron Burr and was located on the top of Richmond bill, through which Variok street was cut. When these streets were laid out, the old farmhouse was brought down to the road, which is now Hudson street, and placed on a vacant lot, then and now at feet in front of the engine. She sat herthe corner of Charlton street. Opposite to it was placed another frame bonse, which had been removed after the great fires of 1835 and 1845, from Chambers street, where it was known as the "Old Brown Jug." This removal had been caused by the extension of the fire limits in the lower portion of the city. A few years ago the "Old Brown Jug" building was condemned and torn down. In its place a brick structure has been erected. But so far the old Burr house has been spared, for, although it is out of plumb, the building was so strongly constructed that there is little danger of

For many years the old house was co-cupied by an old time "leather head watchman," who, after his retirement from that service, employed his time in making leather traveling tranks, which he sold on this corner, occupying the upper floors with his family. At his death, a few years ago, the family, like many of those who formerly resided in Greenwich village, removed to the upper part of the city, and the building has since ceased to be inhabited by one family. - New York Mail and Express.

GOOD COPS AS EASY MARKS.

A Retired Eunko Man's Idea of the Value of Regularity to the Crook.

An old time crook stood on a Broadway corner, in the Tenderloin district, late one night recently, watching a young policeman trying the store doors. The policeman did the work with great care and regularity. "That's a careful copper," the crock

volunteered, addressing aman who was standing a few feet away.
"Yes," replied the other. "Evidently

he wants to gain the good opinion of his

superiors." The old time crook laughed.

"It would surprise you," he contin-ued, "wouldn't it, to hear that that sort of a careful cop is a dead easy mark for 'I don't see how," returned the citi-

"Easy enough," retorted the crook. "It's your careful copper that can be easily spotted. The mau who is going to do a job knows just where he will be on his post at a certain time and can figure out just how long the coast will be clear and the job can be carried on. The careful cop goes at his work just like clockwork. Now, with what some persons would call a bad cop it's differ-ent. The crooks are afraid of these bad cops, the fly fellows that take big chances and stay off post when the roundsman isn't around. They can never tell just where a bad cop is or when he will jump out and catch them at their job. See? There is no known system of keeping track of 'em, because

any system, those bad cops don't." Then the old time crook walked into a saloon and got a drink, leaving the citizen on the corner wondering. The citizen learned the identity of the crook when he narrated the incident later to the proprietor of the same saloon. The fellow was a retired bunko man. - New

they don't do business themselves by

#### Emigration From Sweden.

Swedish emigration is slewly increasing. The total number of emigrants for the three-quarters of the year is 11,618. In 1895 the emigration was 10,781, and in 1894, 7,047, against 80,000 during the years 1893, and 1893 respectively. In emancipation." connection with the Swedish emigration to the United States the report of the Swedish postmaster general, just published, is interesting. For the year 1895 \$1.811,920 was received in money orders from the United States, while \$277,310 was sent from Sweden, leaving a bal-ance in favor of Sweden of \$1,084,619. Probably an equal amount was sent to Sweden through the banks and emigrant agencies.

Just Like a Sister.

She blushed prettily as she told the sister of her best young man that she thought she would buy a birthday presout for him.

"You know him tetter than I do," she said, "so I came to you for advice." "Yes," said the sister inquiringly.
"Oh, yes, indeed! What would you

advise me to get?" "Oh, I don't know!" replied the sis-ter carelessly. "I could only advise you in general terms. From what I know of him, however, he will appreciate something that can be easily pawned better than something that caunot."-Pearson's Weekly.

By the law of Scotland the bushes or shrubs planted in the garden belong to the landlord, and the tenaut cannot remove them at the end of his tenancy. The English law is the same on this

It was said of a handsome but braina very good chrysanthemum helder.

A Woman's Strategy That Enabled Ber "Before I came to this part of the country I was an engineer on a rathroad down south," said a railway man. "We

used to make a long run, and we were pretty slow about it. While on that line I had some very odd experiences. I re-member one day, when we reached the junction station, a woman came up to on the south side. The ceilings are low me and asked me to hold the train for on every floor, and on the Hudson street five minutes. She said that her daughter wanted to take the train to the city. above the sidewalk and reached by a I told her that it was impossible for me

"I don't see why,' she expostulated.
'I think you might do a little thing like

"I tried to explain to her that trains ran on schedule time, and, like time and tide wait for no man, or woman either, for that matter. But she wouldn't have start, she shouted indignantly: "Well, I'll just see about that."

"I laughed, but soon I ceased to laugh, for what did that old woman de but get right on the track about three self there, firmly grasping hold of the rails with both hands. The conductor signaled for me to go ahead, as our stop was over. But I couldn't do it as long as she remained on the track, for I would kill her certainly. I called to the conductor, and he, impatient at the delay, came up. I explained the situation to him. He was as mad as I was and going up to the woman told her to get off the track.
"'I just won't,' she replied, 'until

my daughter gets on board your train. "He pleaded with her some more ar 1 finally declared that he would be compelled to use force.

"'Just you dare!' she cried. 'I'll sue

you for damages if you do.' "This opened a new complication, and we reasoned with ourselves whether we had better remove her by force. Just as we had determined upon a course ? policy her daughter came up and seeing the old woman on the track kissed her goodby and got on the train, while her mother called to her:

"Go ahead, Mary Ann. You have plenty of time, though, for I will sit on the track until you get on board.'

"And then, when Mary Ann was safely on board and we were about ready to run over the old woman, if necessary she calmly and slowly got up and waved me a goodby, calling as we pulled out of the station:

" 'I hope I've teached you fellers a grain of perliteness. "-Chicago Times

HISTORIC SLAVE AUCTION. The Sale of Pinky Said to Have Inspised

In The Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher writes of "When Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves In Plymouth Pulpit." Recalling the historic sale of Pinky, Mrs. Beecher gives those details:
"An old colored woman had written to
Mr. G. Faulkner Blake, the brother of one of our church members, that her little grandchild, named Pinky, was too fair and beautiful for her own good, and was about to be sold 'down south,' and Mr. Blake asked if she could be freed. 'Not unless you bring her north,' replied Mr. Beecher. 'I will be responsible for her, and she shall be lawfully parchased or sent back.' The answer was a laughingly referred as the only tribute ever paid to him by a slave owner. 'If Henry Ward Beecher has given his word,' wrote the dealer, 'it is better

than a bend. "So Pinky was brought to Plymouth church and placed upon the pulpit, as Sarah, another slave, previously had been. The scene was again one of intense enthusiasm. Rain never fell faster than the tears of the congregation. The pretty child, the daughter of a white father, was bought and over-bought. Rose Terry-ofterward Mra. Rose Terry Cooke, the famous authores: -threw a valuable ring into the basket, and Mr. Beecher picked it out and put it upon Pinky's finger, saying, 'Remember—with this ring I do wed thee to freedom.' \* \* \* President Lincoln took a lively interest in the case of Pinky, the details of which were related to him by Chief Justice Chase and by Mr. Beecher. I was not in Washington with my husband at the time, and therefore cannot verify the story that the sale of Pinky inspired President Lincoln to issue the almost divine preclamation of

Two Yorkshire Stories.

The sturdiness of the north and its rather grim self will are admirably illustrated by two Yorkshire anecdotes. A landlord of very old family proposed to make an alteration in one of his tenant' farm buildings, which the tenant declined to permit, whereupon the la lord remarked very mildly that, after all, the building was his own. There-upon the tenant rejoined, "Nay, my forefather went to the crueades with your ferefather, and you shan's touch a

Again, a daughter of one of the leading citizens of a Yorkshire town hinted to her father's gardener that the famil; would like to appropriate the greenhouse to the purposes of a vinery, whereupon she was told to let her father know "he may just choose betwixt me and the grapes." Of course the proposal was

A Wonderful Island of Chalk

The English island of Thanet, forming a part of the county of Kent, is almost wholly composed of chalk. The island is 10 miles in length and about 5 in breadth and has more chalk exposed on its surface than has any other spot of equal area on the globe. British goologists say that there are not less than 42,000,000,000,000 tons of chalk "in sight" on Thanet, and that it would take 10,000 men and 5,000 horses and carts 20,000 years to move it, providing it were dug less young "society" man that he made up ready to be carted away. -St. Louis

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

ODD FELLOWS.—Phonix Lodge, No 58, I. O. O. F. meets every Treeday night at 8 o'clock. All brethren are crodially invited to attend.

W. C. Harris, N. G. L. P. WHITTINGTON, Rec. Sec.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Alexandria Lodge, No. 33, meets the First and Third Thursdays at 8 p. m. Visiting

brethren cordially invited.
C. C.SWAYZB, C. C.
A. HILTON, K. of R. & S.

K NIGHTS OF HONOR.—Alexandria Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren are invited to attend. M. BLOOM, D.

H. H. MOBLEY, Rep.

MASONIC—Oliver Lodge No. 84, F, & A. M., meets on the 1st and 3d Wednesdays of

J. F. ARIAIL, C. C.

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J. A. SIMPSON, Clerk.

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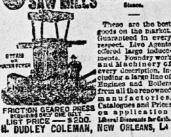
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CHAS. E. SCHWALL) No. 4657. OLIVER WADE,

By virtue of and to satisfy District Court and to me directed as sheriff of the Parish of Rapides, La., counnauding and authorizing me to specially seize and sell all the hereinafter described proper belonging to defendant, after due advertisement and according to law, I have seized and will offer for sale at Public Auction, to the last and highest bidder, at the front Door of the Court House is the Court House in the Court House in the Town of Alexandria, La., between the hours prescribed by law, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20TH, 1897.

M 84, F, & A. M., meets on the 1st and 3d Wednesdays of each month.

JULIUS LEVIN, W. M.
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J. F. Ariall, C. C.

pp. 486 et seq. Terms of Sale—Cash, subject to ap-

D. T. STAFFORD, Sheriff, Parish of Rapidos, La. Feb'y. 17, 1897.

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West. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James F. Ball, John W. Ball. Joseph Peek. Jose

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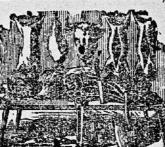
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4th of March, 1901. Representatives in Congress. an order of seizure and sale issued from the Honorable the Tenth Judicial First District.......Gen Adolph Meyer District Court and to me directed as Sher- Second District.......Chas F Buck Second District......Chas F Buck Third District ..... Andrew Price Fourth District ...... H. W. Ogden Fifth District...... C J Boatner Sixth District...... S M Robertson

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Name And that said proof will be made before Clerk of District Court at Alexandria, La., on April 15th, 1897, viz. Bistrict Judges Tenth Judicial District. E G Hunter. and E N Cullen Jr P P Brazzale. District Attorney C L Ransdell . Clerk District Court will be made before Clerk of District Judges Tenth Judicial District. E G Hunter. and E N Cullen Jr P P Brazzale. District Attorney C L Ransdell . Clerk District Court will be made before Clerk of District Judges Tenth Judicial District. E G Hunter. and E N Cullen Jr P P Brazzale. District Attorney C L Ransdell . Clerk District Court will be made before Clerk of District Judges Tenth Judicial District. E G Hunter. and E N Cullen Jr P P Brazzale. District Attorney C L Ransdell . Clerk District Court will be made before Clerk of N. W. 1-4 Section 24, T. 5 N. R. 1

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