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A fine building and lot in business center. Building rented so it will pay 60 per cent. net on price.... \$4,000 00  
House and lot on Main street, well located for business of any kind, a bargain at the price.... 775 00  
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The above are a few of the Lots we have on our register. All on good terms.

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BED. YOUR HOMES SHOULD ALSO BE  
MADE TO LOOK PLEASANT AND HOME-  
LIKE, AND WHEN IN NEED OF ANY AR-  
TICLE IN THE FURNITURE, CROCKERY,  
OR GLASSWARE LINE, CALL ON  
F. A. KRIEGER,

### OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

**Saturday Night.**  
Facing the little babe in a row,  
Ready for church on the morrow, you know;  
Weaving the faces and the black feet,  
George from ready and fit to be dressed;  
Fading the little ones garments and white,  
That is what mothers are doing to-night.  
Spraying out holes in the little worn hose,  
Leaving the feet that are worn through the toes;  
Leaving the garments so faded and thin—  
Who but a mother knows where to begin?  
Changing a button to make it look right—  
That is what mothers are doing to-night.  
Calling the little ones all round her chair,  
Telling them how they had their soft evening prayer;  
Telling them stories of Jesus of old—  
The Shepherd who gathers the lambs to His fold.  
Creeping so softly to take a last peep,  
Since the last token of childhood is fast asleep;  
Anxious to know if the dear ones are warm,  
Tucking the blankets round each little form;  
Kissing each little face, and bright—  
That is what mothers are doing to-night!

### A Story for the Little Folks.

**A PUMPKIN PIE.**  
May Blossom and Pink Rose made it.  
They were going by Uncle Tony  
Duff's garden one day, and they stopped  
a minute to look through the fence.  
Uncle Tony was there in the garden  
tending his cabbages, and carrots, and  
potatoes, and pumpkins.  
He was a little old black man, who  
lived all alone, and kept soul and body  
together by raising all he could on his  
little garden patch, and doing odd jobs  
for the rest.  
"Hi!" he called to May and Pink  
when he discovered them, as he very  
soon did; "don't ye want this, now, to  
make ye a jucky-lantern?"  
"O, if you please," cried Pink and  
May together. It was a little green  
pumpkin, and, though they didn't know  
"jucky lanterns," they did know pumpkin  
pie.  
So Uncle Tony went up to the fence  
and dropped the little pumpkin over into  
one of the white aprons held up to re-  
ceive it.  
They took turns in carrying it, Pink  
and May, and talked about what they  
would do with it, all the way home.  
"It's very small," said May; "it isn't  
nearly large enough for your head, Pink, but I  
don't wonder if 'twould be enough  
for a pie."  
"Uncle Tony said to make a—  
a jucky lantern," said Pink.  
"A jucky lantern he said," answered  
May, laughing a little because she  
didn't hear it, and not laughing any  
more than she could help for fear of  
hurting Pink's feelings. "But I shan't  
—I don't know how. Let's we make a  
small one, and, O Pink, we'll give  
it to Mrs. Dibble. I don't believe  
she'd say no to it."  
"Well, let's do!" beamed Pink.  
And thus my Cousin May how, she  
went to a cook's shop when she's to  
cook. And she says—oh, everything!"  
"Don't!" said May, taking her turn  
at the pumpkin; "as if I couldn't make  
a pie! I've watched Mary make 'em  
a lot of times. We'll make it over to our  
aunt, 'cause I'm the biggest, and I  
know how to do it."  
"Aunt was tying the string of her  
apron when May and Pink rushed in.  
"We've got a pumpkin!" cried May,  
holding a lantern.  
"Uncle Tony Duff gave it to us,"  
said Pink.  
"And we want to make a pie," went  
on May.  
"For Aunt Polly Dibble," added  
Pink's soft little voice; "cause we don't  
know how to do it."  
"Auntie laughed. "Well, you may,"  
and she, "if Mary is willing to be both-  
ered."  
Now, maams had quite forgotten that  
they were having an attraction out. She  
only remembered it as she was going  
down the street, and then she hoped the  
children were not in mischief, oh,  
no, indeed! They were making a  
jucky pie.  
At first they didn't know how to be-  
gin.  
"We might get a precipice," said Pink,  
anxiously.  
"No, you mean," said May, with  
a good deal of sneer. "Let's go over  
and ask Mrs. Simpkins to give us one,  
pink. Gramma would, but she's up to  
her eyes in 'em."  
Over to Mrs. Simpkins' they went.  
Mrs. Simpkins was a nice old lady with  
a white cap. She took down a book  
from the book shelf and put on her  
glasses.  
"A pumpkin pie," she read. "Cook  
one pumpkin, stewing the water out as  
much as possible. Sift through a col-  
ander a cup and a half of sugar, four  
eggs, ten spoonsful of all kinds of spice,  
and salt. Thin with milk according to  
judgment. Bake with one crust. Can  
you remember that, dear?"  
They thought they could, though all  
the while Mrs. Simpkins had been read-  
ing May's eye, kept saying to Pink's  
eyes, "O dear we never can!" But  
they thanked her very politely before  
they ran home. When they got there  
they only remembered that the pumpkin

### TERRITORIAL NEWS.

The Montana Mission Conference of the  
M. E. church is in session in Butte.  
It cost Beecher \$150 for a special train  
from Bozeman to Helena.

The hanging of a Chinaman at Missoula  
was set for yesterday, and probably came  
off all right.

By the runaway of a team in Butte on  
Monday, Cornelius Kennedy, the driver,  
was thrown out and trampled to death  
and three passengers seriously injured.

The Bozeman Courier is kicking be-  
cause in the last month it has written two  
exhaustive obituaries, and it afterward ap-  
peared that the subjects were alive and  
hearty. The unfortunates who gave rise  
to these post mortem sketches were Dolly  
Graham and Cetewayo, king of the Zulus.

The Miles City Press publishes a letter  
from the mother of Eva Clark, the victim  
of the Dillon tragedy, written to the  
father of Prof. Lewis, in which she pro-  
tests her belief in the latter's innocence  
and blesses him for his kindness to her  
daughter. There is said to be strong evi-  
dence leading to the belief that Eva and  
Lewis were criminally intimate.

### What Smalley Says.

Livingston, the young town at the head  
of the Yellowstone valley, is making such  
rapid progress that, although the oldest  
buildings only date from last winter, it  
has already begun to erect substantial  
brick structures. Usually the period of  
cheap and hasty wooden architecture lasts  
at least two or three years in a new west-  
ern town. Livingston has outgrown it in  
six months. The place was not, at the  
start, an experiment, however. When the  
Northern Pacific Company decided to  
build extensive machine shops there, and  
make it a point of divergence for the  
National Park branch, the speedy growth  
of a large town was assured.—Smalley's  
Northwest.

### Useless and Useful Education.

The Philadelphia Times has made  
an extensive inquiry of manufacturers  
as to the needs of a better and more  
practical training in the common  
schools. In this inquiry it has discov-  
ered that the skilled labor of our fac-  
tories is derived almost wholly from  
abroad. The machine shops, where  
something like apprenticeship still ex-  
ists, are mainly filled by Americans,  
who thereby show their capacity for the  
most exacting work; but we cannot all  
be machinists, and no American boys  
appear able or willing to learn any other  
trade. This is a very serious matter.  
We cannot keep on indefinitely import-  
ing workmen from Europe; but, even if  
we do, what is to become of our own  
sons and daughters? If they cannot  
all be mechanics, it is equally certain  
that they cannot all make a living by  
selling things to one another or keep-  
ing each other's books. Somebody must  
produce something, or even the clerks  
will have nothing to sell and the book-  
keepers no books to keep, and we shall  
all fall into idleness together.

It is very clear that we are not bring-  
ing up our children wisely. Methods  
of education that, if they do not actual-  
ly unfit a boy for a useful trade, at  
least do nothing to fit him for it, cannot  
be sound. And it is not the truth that  
the whole effect of our public-school  
system is to direct the thoughts and  
ambitions of boys and girls to some-  
thing else than productive industry, so  
that even those of them who do not  
think themselves above any actual  
handiwork are turned upon the world  
without having acquired any habits that  
would help them to take up any useful  
trade? One reason that they wish to  
be clerks and shop-girls is that they do  
not know how to be anything else.

The public schools cannot undertake  
to teach trades, and the notion of so-  
called technical training in small man-  
ual accomplishments does not meet any  
of the conditions of the problem. But  
the public schools can do and must do  
something different from the mere fancy  
book-learning that can benefit a very  
few at the best. One thing they can do  
at the foundation is to train the child-  
ren from the youngest upward to the  
disciplined use of the eye and hand—  
not with the idea of making them either  
artists or artisans, but to inculcate hab-  
its of application that will turn their  
thoughts toward industrial pursuits and  
prepare the ground for technical train-  
ing. It must not be supposed that in-  
dustrial drawing is a panacea for all the  
evils of false education, but it certainly  
does typify, at least, the kind of train-  
ing that ought to be and must be joined  
to the other elementary work of the  
schools if we are ever to recover our  
standing as a working people. We  
should teach drawing in the same way  
that we teach reading, writing and  
arithmetic, not as an end but as a  
means, and in doing so should try to in-  
cite the ambition of youth, not to be  
President of the United States, but to  
be an industrious and useful citizen.—  
Chicago Journal of Commerce.

There are only three counties in  
Pennsylvania in which tobacco is not  
cultivated.  
Over \$300,000,000 worth of various  
articles were manufactured in Chicago  
last year.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE