THE SCHOOLS.

Reports on the Question of Cutting Down Expenses.

No Action Taken by the Board-Cost of Tex'-Books.

The Board of Education held an adjourned necting last evening, President Sullivan in the hair. The absentees were Covert, Smith, Kohn, hd Keith.

merting last evening, President Sullivan in the chair. The absentees were Covert, Smith, Kohn, and Keith.

Inspector Dennis submitted the following:
Your Committee to whom was referred the question of stortage in school finances for the year 1878 neglested to report.

It will be remembered the dend than 1; that we directly the semantic of the control of the contro city employes. It is somethin the salaries of tour teachers are lower than the salaries of tehers in any other considerable city in the states. But the reduction must be made. Not, we nope, by oripiling of permanent desired the citizens of Chicago, your Combet of of Chicago, your Chicago, and the citizens of Chicago, your Chicago, and the citizens of Chicago, which is considered the citizens of Chicago, and the citizens whose salaries during the balance of car would amount to \$5,000. They would or adves the shortening of the general school on week. and the High-School year two

number of pupils are usually obsent. It is certainly the iteast valuable week in the year, and by dropling it we shall save about \$15,000.
Your Committee therefore recommend that the
loand reduce the general supply expenses about
\$15,000: that it require l'rinchials to devote twothinds of their time to the instruction of classes,
and that it shorten the general school year one
week, and the likeh-Echool year two weeks. He

INORITY REPORT. English presented the following

minority report:
The undershould respectfully dissents from the conclusions of the unspecity of your Committee for the following reasons:
The total cost of the High School is shout \$5.2, -00.
The total cost of the High School is shout \$5.2, -00.
The total cost of the High School is shout \$5.2, -00.
The total cost of the High School is shout \$5.2, -00.
The total cost of the High School is shout \$5.2, -00.
The total cost of the High School is should be cost of books and trawing material to preced; of German Instruction in grammar schools, \$8, 200; while German is

of their schooling. As inancial difficulties of their schooling. As inancial difficulties of their schools in December 1984. Through the so schools in December 1984. Through the large schools in the schools and their reduction is required, and that reduction is made at the top.

The schools in the schools are schools be kept up without decreasing the year of the shallens or the number of touch the schools be kept up without decreasing the year of the shallens or the number of touch that whatever reduction of the schools are schools as the school of the sch uspector English referred to the luxuries of

ucation. He was opposed to cutting down laries, in view of the fact that there would be discount on warrants. He believed it was the expectation of the Council that there should be A motion to adopt the minority report as a

substitute for that of the majority was not agreed to—yeas, 4; nays, 7—as follows: Yeas-English, Arnold, Jacobs, and Stone-4. Nays-Hoyne, Hotz, Prussing, Wells, Dennis, Vocke, Sullivan-7.

laspector Jacobs was opposed to cutting down sniaries, especially the low ones. Those of the Frincipals should be shaved, if any, luspector Frusanig urged that salaries were not cut down. The time of labor was shortened

ous week.

Inspector Dennis said that the reduction in time was the quickest, quietest, and altogether the least injurious method of covering the defect.

detcit.

Inspector Hotz didn't consider music and drawing luxuries, but as necessary as reading and writing. Ho thought the salaries of head-oil departments were already too small.

Inspector Wells remarked that the inhority report gave the impression that there had been no discrimination between the higher and lower salaries. The higher ones had been reduced, rooms gave the impression that there had been bedieve in the temperature of the interest of th

oard. For Wells didn't think it fair to let the

clease and attorney out. The absolute that if the sala-ficials and attorney out. The absolute that if the sala-ficial and attorney out. The absolute that if the sala-ficial the absolute that it is a proposed by the amend-hent, they would never come up main. He recarded the proposition in the light of a per-branent injury. He alluded to an assertion in the minority report which was calculated to treate a false fidea. It was said that the cost of vocal music was \$23,000. It really cost \$1,500, the salary of the teacher. The \$32,000 was made up by counting the time of the teachers while the classes were singing.
Inspector Arnold took exception to that posi-tion. An exigency becausitated cutting down.

offered as an amendment to the amendment the following:

That the sum of \$20,000 be divided prorate following:

That the sum of \$20,000 be divided prorate after dismissing the special teachers of Grawing, music, and terman.

Inspector Wells defended drawing. It enabled those who tinderstood it to get higher wares.

Inspector English believed, in view of the propositions presented, that it would be wise to let the whole matter go over until the natural might be matured. He made a motion to that after.

It was adouted executive to the amount of the statement of the second of the second

employes of this Board.

INSPECTOR HOYNE
offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved. That a deduction should be made from
the present price of text-books furnished to the
children of our schools, and that the Committee
on Text-Books and Course of Instruction be instructed to langite into the matter, invite proposals from unbilishers with this end in view, and
also report whether the present preactibed reduction in price has been compiled with.

The Board then adjourned. The Board then adjourned.

TAMMANY JUSTICE.

Its Cost in New York.
The New York Times, since the defeat of the Shylocks whose cause it esponsed, has turned its attention to a more useful service,—reformation of the swful official salaries of the Tammany-Hall bloodsuckers, who have bled the unfortunate taxpayers until they stagger. It gives this startling list of Judges and salaries sald to the reformal transports and salaries.

pald to them for dealing out injustice and purpaid to them for dealing out injustice and purchased decrees:

"The quality of the justice dispensed in this city is, perhaps, as much below the standard of mediocracy as the cost of it is above that standard. To the higher-court Judges respectability may be conceded, but none of them can fairly claim eminence. As for the lower ones, their knowledge of law is as farcted as their administration of it; if not themselves graduates of grou-shops, they are the fruit of a low political system of which the grog-shop is one of the system of which the grog-shop is one of the foci; their very names bespeak their origin and their associations, and experience with them toer: their very names bespeak their origin and their associations, and experience with them goes to convince decent people of the Scriptural warning arginal hitration. It may almost be stated as a general rule—particularly. In reference to amounts as mail as to require trial before the petty courts—that man would better may an unjust demand or forego collecting a just one than seek to resist the one or collect he other. Almost always the dutge 'takes the papers and reserves his decision'; the petty address are said to reach that decision—when no personal crony is engaged in the case—by the primitive and impartial method of 'flipping' a penny, or by outting down a pile of folded pages and then laying them off as they come alternately to one pile for plaintiff and one or defendant. Of course, this may be only playful astire, but if it is, there remains the public fact that the ordeal of clance would sometime decide rightly, and would do so about as often as the New York petty Judge could do it, even if he should knit his brows and vex his tegral midd to the utmost.

"There are seven classes of courts. The Superson Court hes decided and sent and sent and sent and sent and sent and sent and serven classes of courts. The Superson Court hes decided and sent and sent

regal mind to the utmost.

"There are seven classes of courts. The Supreme Court has five Judges, at \$1,500 each; sleepener Court has five Judges, at \$1,500 each; sleepener courts, stonographers, etc., at \$750 to \$3,500, and twenty-four 'officers or attendants,' at \$1,300 each, making forty-five persons, drawing \$10,900. The Common Pleas has six \$15,000.

To recapitulate, there are:
5 Judges in Supreme Cont.
21 attendants in Supreme Cont.
22 attendants in Supreme Cont.
23 attendants in Supreme Cont.
24 attendants in Common Picas.
25 Judges in Supreme Cont.
26 clerks, etc., in Superior Cont.
27 clerks, ctc., in Superior Cont.
28 clerks, ctc., in Superior Cont.
20 attendants in Supreme Cont.
20 attendants in Superior Cont.
20 attendants in Superior Cont.
26 clerks, ctc., in Superior Cont.
27 cont. 10.800—\$151,000 60,000 41,000 15,000—\$110,000 Court...

G Judges in Marine Court...

S clerks, etc., in Marine Court

attendants in Marine Court

Judges in General Sessions.

G clerks, etc., in General Sessions.

In the offices of the County Cherk, District Attorney, and Surrogate are added, the total is \$1,182,026 for salaries in the administration of justice, divided among 250 persons of whom the stay; five Judices receive \$185,500. On the stay; five Judices receive \$185,500. On the stay of the salaries and the salaries. The salaries are surrogated in the salaries. Yieved without comparison with Judicial salaries elsewhere, the salaries path here are propostrous, regarding either the dignity, labor, honor, or importance of the positions; contrasted with the salaries attached to the highest late to Cabinet, \$10,000 to those in the Supreme Court, and \$10,500 to the highest highest offices of the United States—86.000 to seats in the Cabinet, \$10.000 to those in the Bupreme Court, and \$10,500 to those in the Bupreme Court, and \$10,500 to the highest Judicial position in the country—the extraordi-nary absurdity of paying \$10,000 to \$15,000 here, \$8,000 to Judges in the police courts, and \$4,000 to those in the petry District Courts, ex-lausts the resources of language. The state-ment of the fact is itself the severest comment and the sharpest satire."

Tree-Planting.

New York Evening Past.

Mr. B. G. Northrop, Secretary of the State Board of Education of Connection, whose good Board of Education of Connecticit, whose good service in the, cause of ree-culture in New England has received frequent recognition in the columns of the Evening Post visited Europe last summer for the pupose of studying forestry in the quarters where that science has the most attention. Carrying with him letters from the dovernor of Connecticut and the Federal Secretary of State, he had the best opportunities for observation and inquiry, and the practical results of the control of

science has the most attention. Carrying with him letters from the dioversor of Connecticut and the Federal Secretary of State, he had the best opportunities for observation and inquiry, and the practical results of his tour are summed up in a paper on "Economic Tree-Planting," which will form a part of the report of the Sucretary of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture for the current year.

From this paper it appears that Germany stands dirst among the Commental mations in the literature of forestry, 1,815 volumes on this subject having been published in that country before the vear 1912, and an average of 100 works being the year! placetas in the first times 1 published by the published in that country before the vear 1912, and an average of 100 works being the year! placetas in tank, with her let the published by the property of the strength of the first published by comes text in tank, with her let the published by t

forest belt puts a perceptible check upon evaporalottest bett puts a perrepulsioneness upon cranovation by winds and aun.

Some very interesting faris are given in the
paper before us concerning the parieties of trees
which ought to be planted when certain ends
are in view. The durability of the European
larch, for example, is attested by its use in
water, it has supported for centuries some of
the mist imposing masses of architecture that
meet the traveler's eye. Mr. Northrop also
treats his subject practically by suggesting experiments, which might be made at a little experiment, which might be made at a little experiment of money, time, and nathence in his own
State and in others where large tracts of naked
ground have become parched and sterile.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

THE REASON WHY.
The thrush sings in the tree,
And the lark sings in the eky;
All things are full of glee—
And why not If

Annette, my love, is sweet— Bright is her merry eye; Ebe sings the morn to greet— And why not 1?

Annette, my love, is mad—
She told me that I lie;
Therefore my soni is sad—
And that is why.
"Sfoux" DRUBARER.

THE WAR SONGS OF OLD ENGLAND.

London Letter to New York Times.

A clance at the war songs of the day will give you some idea of the sort of stuff which goes down at the music-halls or variety shows. Mr. H. B. Hunter is responsible for the "Lion and the Bear," in which the poet sings:

For Russia not a rush we care,

Her threats we all defy:

The Lion still can faint the Bear,

As in the days gone by.

Tho next balladist on my list is a trifle less belilgerent, but none the less maullin. He sings of "England and the Sea." and charges other nations with boasting of their w-alth and fame, which is the one particular weakness of England:

Let nations praise their wealth and fame, THE WAR SONGS OF OLD ENGLAND.

England:

Let nations praise their wealth and fame,
Or boast that they are free;
To you, my friends, I give this toast,
fild kantand and the Sea.
Me Kantand and the Sea.
As the Company of the Sea of perspectable
ferse; he has a reputation nigher than the
nusic halls; but this is his idea of poetic power
and patriotic passion:

and particule passion:
I'm satisfied there's no decay
In British pith and pluck;
Before the world we'll have our say,
And trust to "strength"—not "luck!"
We've means! we've ruth! wa've common sense!
We've courage! force! and skill!
So—hang the question of expense!
Old England's England skill;
I cut those lines from the "samples!" adven-

I cut those lines from the "samplea" adver-tised in the papers. "Mr. Fred Albert's new war song" declares— While England has her sons, her vessels, and her

guns, No one shall harm her in the least; We'll show the Itussian Czar the sort of men

No one shall harm her in the least;
We'll show the Russian Care the sort of men we
are,
We'll show the Russian Care the sort of men we
are,
Another lyrist advertises his entire song in
the Era, generously consenting that it may be
sung in certain specified towns without the parment of author's locs. This poet relates the
bloody deeds of Russia, and his chorus is:
Said the lion, "I'm the King; I think you've had
your fling;
It's time that should have a word to say.
You've nearly done your worst, but you'll conquer
Britons first.
It's time that should have a word to say.
You've nearly done your worst, but you'll conquer
Britons first.
I'm time that is not a way."
Acex in popularity to Macdermott's MusicIfall song, "We Don't Want to Fight," (which
has a rough vigor in its rugued lines that lifts it
out of the drivel of the ordinary run of kindred
compositions, is "Here Stands a Pout," by Mr.
Clement Scott. The "post is the British flar,
when the content of the ordinary run of kindred
compositions, is "Here Stands a Pout," by Mr.
Clement Scott. The "post is the British flar,
when the condening of a sung in a discrement as the vecalist
calls the piece is aung in a discrement, the vecalist
creased as Britandia, narraeter, the vecalist
creased as Britandia discrement specific to the song is the following:
Here and the second of the content of the second of the cont

; . tands a Post! we can spare our boys for bat And our parting cheers they'll answer with a

smile.
For they'll know while they are fighting 'midst the cannon's rear and rattle.
That our Volunteers will guard our little isle.
Here stands a Posti where our ancestors have blaced it.

placed it.
As a gift for sons, their children, and their wives;
In the sunny days of peace no deed of cowardice
diagraced it,
So in war we will protect it with our lives,

In the samy days of peace no deed of cowardice diagraced it.

Bo in war we will protect it with our lives.

VANDERHILT AND VAN PELT.

In the Vanderbilt case, the other day, one Jacob Van Pelt.—an old friend of Vanderbilt's,—a white-haired old man with a shrill treble voice, was called to the witness stand, and testified that Vanderbilt had often promised to give him \$100,000 and a house and lot, when he dided,—that is, when Vanderbilt died. Van Pelt had frequently asked him to give him the money or the house and lot while he could enjoy them. But the Commodore said better walf, and he would keep it said for him. The Commodore force his promise, notwithstanding his frequent does not be said to say "if anything happened." Yen be to the Commodore when he was building ships; Van Pelt borrowed money of him frequently; Vanderbilt never refused him; he werd him once about \$35,000, and he had noting to show for it; he asked him to take a note for it, as in case something happened, "I don't want anything to show for it. My heirs will never miss it. There will be more left han they will want. When I am gone, If you owe me anything leas than \$100,000 don't you say a word about it." Van Pelt benove, but I hope I shall owe you \$100,000 when you die." When we have contained anything leas than \$100,000 don't you say a word about it." Van Pelt replied, "I wouldn't wish your death for all your money, but I hope I shall owe you \$100,000 when you die." When he was up. He called me upinto his toeshou and said: "You are after something or you wouldn't come so d-d early." I said: 't wan't \$21,000.' His gave me a check for it, but made no memorandum. Said he, 'by ou know what you ought to do? You ought to give me that mare. I will seed for her to day and get a harness for her.' This he did, but the next morning he sent me a check for it, but made in method was underly come so ded early.' I said: 't wan't \$21,000.' His gave me a check for it, but made in method was the mashing of a half-dozen men."

COEREING VOTERS.

COEREING VOTERS.

COERCING VOTERS.

was the making of a half-dozen men."

COERCING VOTERS.

Correspondence Basina Fost.

The death of Mr. Benjamin Vecks at Portsmouth recently recalls an anecdots wherein was imputed to him the first attempt to coerce voters. He was the Superintendent of a body of mon—if not ali—at the Portsmouth Navy-Yard, many years ago, and shortly previous to the election of Jackson, second term, he got the men togother and told them that he expected every man to vote as he did, and further that if they did not they should be discharged. He was noted as a joker, and they looked in his face to see if they could detect a joke in this but he was as serious as the Old North Burying Ground. They discussed the matter among themselves, and worked themselves up to a fever heat about it, held meeting after meeting, passed resolutions and wenttrough all the motions of indignation, as is customary with the sons of freedom, actiling after meeting, passed resolutions and wenttrough all the motions of indignation, as is customary with the sons of freedom, actiling allow mith the determination that they'd be d—rawn and quartered before they'd did their worst, to call upon their tyrant to get the precise facts in the case, and learn if he stuck to his direct the sease, and learn if he stuck to his direct the complex of the property of the sease and learn if he stuck to his direct the complex of the property of the sease and learn if he stuck to his direct the complex of the property of the property of the sease and learn if he stuck to his direct the complex of the property of the proper

out they should go. This was a crusher; when one of the spokesmen remonstrated, saying it was deemed hard that men-freemen-should be served in this way, and by a man, too, whom they had so long respected, and concluded by regretting that they must part, as .cv had agreed to go together. After a brief conference among themselves, one of the weak ones, who hash t said anything, whisucred. "Ask him how he is going to vote." "With st," asked the leader. "Inwa are you going to vote, as we want to know all about it?" I'm going to vote has as I darned blease, "I'm as the could be a simple the control of the weak of the way and if you don't I'll discharge you."

replied he, "and if you work in the meaning, you."

As soon as they could take in his meaning, and saw that they had been pleasantly humbinged, his own broad face beaming upon them with a funny triumph, they gave him three cheers, and, when election day came round, it was laughingly said among them that they were going to vote as the boss did, and they went almost to a main for Old Hickory. This is the Brat Instance of Navy-Yard influence in politics.

HE WASN'T SATISFIED.

Martin Koll was the first prisoner out. He was the first the day before, and the first the day before that. He had been allowed to go twice on suspended sentence, and lot his squeaky voice was heard again.

"Let's see! Haven't I met you somewhere, Mr. Koff!" queried his thour, as the little old.

"Let's see! Haven't I met you somewhere, Mr. Koff." queried his innor, as the little old man protested his innocence.
"Yees, I think so," was the answer.
"And what is your excuse this time!"
"Well, Judge, I got drunk the first time to cure the toothusche. The second time it was to cure the headache, and last night it was to help my lame back."
"Seems to me you ought to be satisfied, Mr. Koff."

h. Seems to me you ought to be satisfied, and Koff."

"But I sin't, Judge. I want to go at it now and ged trunk on general principles. I want to see how it seems to have one good old drunk without any excuse at all."

"Mr. Koff." began the Court, after due reflection, "I find that I cannot entertain your proposition. You have doubtless read the beautiful poem beginning:

"Twas cough

Twas cough
That carried him off:
'Twas a coffin
They carried him off in. "We must write a new one, reading about a follows:

'Twar Mister Koff Who was carried off: 'Twas the Black Marier That carried him higher.'' "Well, I'll get drunk when I come out, any

way."
"So you may, Mr. Koff, but when you come
out the grass will be ankle high, the robbins will
be looking cross-eyed at the blue-birds, and every
two-shilling jack-knife will be worth 30 cents." QUIPS.

A cigar lighter-The box from which you too When does a man become a "burning" poet

When does a man become a "burning" poet!
When lie's a versifier.
"Would you like to have some candy, grandmar" "Yes, my boy; where is it!" "Why, if
you will buy me 10 cents' worth, I will give you
half."

Russian to Turk: "The armistice is signed You can now keep your hands in your pockets. "Oh, no," replied the Turk, "they'll find them selves lonesome there."—Paris Charicari.

A water-color artist has committed suicide in Hartford, Conn. We have always thought that this temperance movement was well enough in its proper place, but that it should not be carried into the arts.—Puck

ried into the arts.—Puck.

A little girl said: "I like the country because there are no corners. When I am at home mother tells me not to go further than the corner therete, but—don't you see!—there are no corners here, and I can go anywhere."

"Is that dog trying to sing I" asked Mrs. Jot ter, as the family net, a Newfoundiand dog o bure disconsions, illted up his voice in plaintiv tones, outside he door, pleading for admit tance. "I guess so," answered Mr. J., "at a venits he is giving his bark a roll." Then a solemn silence supervend.—Bosion: Transcript

solemn silence supervened.—Boston Transcript.

"What are you trying to do i" demanded an irate father of his boy, who was standing on a list father of his boy, who was standing on a bid which lay temptingly on the upper shelf. "Trying to reach a high note," caimly sang dut the lad. The even tenor of that boy's life was immediately interrupted.—Hackensack Hepublican.

A STORY OF INCOIN.

Nashington Orrespondence Pititury Dividen.
During the late "su-called" Rebelion, one
Worthington, a man of martial ambition, came
to Washington from Ohio to ret a commission
as Colonel in the army. He was an industrious,
self-reliant man, not easily discouraged, and,
though repeatedly refused, he returned to the
charge with apparently unabated vigor. Finally,
being still denied, he requested the President to
put his refusal in writing. Lincoln, with his
characteristic plainness, wrote:

I hereby state in writing, by Col. Worthington's
Interest that I do not consider this constitute
to command a regiment in the United States army,
worthington went away for once apparently
and the agency of the large of the large of the plant.

Worthington went away for once apparently

a danin fool Lincoln was."

THE MALTA SCANDAL.

London World.

As what is known as the "Malta scandal" is now the subject of a Court of Inquiry, and as many misattements have been made on the subject, there can be no harm in saying that the equerry who has been horsewhipped is Captain the Hon. D. J. Monson, and that his assailant—who conceives himself cruelly insulted—is Mr. Scott-Stevenson, Adjutant of the Forty-second Highlanders.

No one can deny the Duke of Edinburg the credit of having at least stood up for his retainer through thick and thin. In the first place, when the explosion came, it was the Prince who screened his equery from the direrisk of a hostile meeting. Then it seems to have been the same Royal personage who conscied the farce of the agreement for husbing up the affair, one condition of the equery taking to his beels. Not content with the gallant lothard being let off so lightly, again it is Princely ingenuity which suggested that the agreement has been broken, and that the equerry was accordingly entitled to return to Malta. Furthermore, it comes about by the same Royal influence that a civilian is suffored to become prosecutor before a miniary court of

agreement has been broken, and that the equerry was accordingly entitled to return to Malta. Furthermore, it comes about by the same Royal induced that a civilian is suffered to become prosecutor before a mintary court of inquiry; and the Duke himself would have offered himself as a witness at the inquiry on behalf of his protege; had not his application to return "on sick leave" from the Dardanelles to Malta in the litupert been refused.

The equerry eventually offered to exchange a couple of cozy nullets with the injured husband, which the latter declined, lifefore this band, which the latter declined lifefore the refusal was returned, the officer to whom it was sent submitted the challenge to five military friends, equally distinguished for their honor and their light rank in the service; and they gave it as their opinion that, as the officer had aiready profiler as attraction of the rand in the other had aiready profiler opinion that, as the officer had aiready profiler to statisfaction of the rand in the court compromising his character, accede to the equerry's request for a meeting.

UNCLE REMUS AS AN EMIGRANT.
Attituda (Ga.) Constitution.
A colored man stopped Uncle Remus in the
street the other day for the purpose of getting

ome information.
"What's all dis talk I hear 'bout Liberier!" he asked.
"What's all dis talk you heerd 'bout de freed-

man's bank?" responded Uncle Remus, some-

man's bonk?' responded Unclo Remus, somewhat savarely,
"Dey tells me," continued the negro, "dat
you don't hav' ter wuk down dere, less you
wants ter."
"Dey duz, duz dey!" said Unclo Remus.
"Dey sed dat you wuz gwine ter git forty acres
and a mule; an' dey tole you fer ter put yo'
money in de bank, an' dat you'd git intrust.
Well, I speck you got it; but ef you did, you
sorter banged me out, fer I sin't got needer one
nor de uddur." but die sin't no mule ner bank bizness,
"But die sin't no mule ner bank bizness,
"Dat's w'at trubbles me, honey. I know
dere's plenty er loafers, w'at ougster go, but I
duno who fer inwites." Dey say coffee grows in
de frunt yard, an' de sun parches it, an' de rain
wets it, an' it falls in a hole in de groun' an'

uestion dar's yo' coffee."

'You talk like you gwine."

'Oh, I due, dus II' Well, I got ter git over no did, de Georgy fever fus'. I don't mine missin' my

mule an' lan', an' de intrust on my money in de freedman's bank, but I 'epizes fer ter miss a meal. I il drap you a note w'en 1 starts."

freedman's lank, but I 'spizes fer ter mass a meal. I'll drap you a note w'en I starts."

THE STREET-CAR LICENSE.

To the Editor of The Tribane.

CHICAGO, March 20.—11 is a great pity that the City Council, in order to raise a small revenue, should leasen the facilities of public travel, and impose a heavy tax on those least babe to bear it. The rich can use carriages; others must use the cars. Even at the present reasonable raies, the tax for riding to daily work is very heavy to those who are obliged to count every cent. The West Side, having the largest number of this class, will especially suffer, litherto, people with small incomes have sought the West Side hecause the car-fare was less. There are teachers who are obliged to pay 450 a year for riding, and, if the fares are teachers who are obliged to pay 450 a year for riding, and, if the fares are teachers who are obliged, to pay 450 a year for fiding, and, if the fares are teachers who are obliged, to pay 450 a year for riding, and, if the fares are teachers who are obliged, to pay 450 a year for riding, and, if the fares are teachers who are obliged, to pay 450 a year for riding, and, if the fares are teachers who are obliged, to pay 450 a year for riding, and, if the fares the companion of seving griss, clerks, and mechanics with the taxed about \$7 a year. In the company of woman people who must ride, and tunny of wesoning "car-fare the pays, should suffer in this way. They re the place. To there is no way of "exading" car-fare the pays the public for their clean tickets, and, if they put to the form of the public, the Council have passed an unjust and unwise ordinance, and it ought to be repeated.

For the young, the aged, and the infirm,—San-fared alameter three.

For the young, the sped, and the infirm, -San ford's Jamaica (linger.

THE TRABUNE BRANCH OFFICES N ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OIL MANAGEMENT APPLICATION OF THE CHARLES O and Fursione P. in. ouring the week, and until D. in.

"In. Will. Will. How clear and stationer. 170
Fernit vecond-it. near Walash-ar.

"A. W. Al-DD.N. Newgreder, Mationer, etc., 100

How the Company of the Company o

CITY REAL ESTATE.

CITY REFALE ENTATE:

PORT SALE—CHEAP, 50 FFET, EAST FRONT, ON PRAISE, and THOTE, FAST, FRONT, ON CAP FORMS, A. M. PESTANA, 122 DEARWOOD, A. M. PESTANA, 122 DEARWOOD, A. M. PESTANA, 122 DEARWOOD, A. P. M. PESTANA, 122 DEARWOOD, A. P. M. P. M TOR SALE—MY FINE RESTIFINE 274 FULLER ton-av.; good barn; lot 12 x150 fert; well improved for for 5000, once valued at \$16,000. This is a genu ne bargain. Apply on premiers to THOMAS GOODE

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE 1 OR SALE MARCH 27, AT 10 A. M., AT NORTH door of Chamber of Commerce, by forecloure of the North Research of Commerce, by forecloures of all North Research of the delt on each bours, with in-Research of the Commerce of the Commerce of the Research of the Commerce of the Commerce of the RELEVEL 5 Metropolitan Block.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. I OR SALE—A GOOD IMPIROYED SO ACRE FARM price \$1.000 51.000 cash, balance five years; 22 inles from this city; lumediste pactosion if desired To reat, a 120-acre farm near Bushnell. TYLER, 132 bearbornest.

WANTED-WE HAVE MANY APPLICATIONS from first class parties wanting houses. Owners having dealrable ones now warm or which with be having dealrable ones now warm to which with be highly in the sale of WANTED—TO BUY—HOUSE AND LOT ON GOO houst give jocation, size of lot, and be a bargain. Ac dress F 92, Tribune office.

MISCELLAN EQUINA
COLLECTOR OF ABERICAN SHAVER AND
A couper coins withers to correspond with other
anateurs with a tiew to purchasing or exchanging.
Address L. F. LEWIS, care Carrier 29.
BABY-CARRINAGES, 25.00, 26.10. WORTH 67.
Date 29, worth 813; best make. Compare with
ourse. Manufacturer's depoi, 14t Brise-si.

CHAINTER COURTS depot, 148 State-41.

(IIAITER (ARK LIFE NOTICE ALL PERSONS L.) whose lives are insured in the Charter task Life insurance tompany, of Hartford, Conn., are hereby an experimental to hereby a continuous merchant of the continuous merchant of the continuous merchant of the continuous merchant of the same of the continuous merchanter of a fail company, passed by the General Assemblance of a fail company, passed by the General Assemblance of the continuous merchanter of the company and the continuous merchanter of the co

Tribune office.

JOLIET & CHICAGO HALLHOAD COMPANY, REC

JI eleary a culica, Chicago, March 15, 1876.—Annual
meeting, The stockholders of the Joliet & Chicago
Haliusal Company are hereby notified that the annual
meeting of said Company for the election of Directors,
meeting of said Company for the election of Directors,
meeting of said Company for the election of Directors,
and the Chicago and the Chicago and Chicago, Illinoid,
on Monday, the lat day of a pril next, at 10 o'clock a,
in. The transfer books will chosed on the 20th Inst.

THE ADVENTISE IN IAS \$4.000 AND GOOD BUSI-urs shillty, which he desires to invest in some good histoness. A cash business outly wanted. Com-munications confidential. Heferences given and re-quired. Address Fox. Iribans offer. quired. Address F. B.A. Tribium office.

WANTED-AN INTEREST IN AN ESTABLEM COMMISSION for the parties, where SILUXION commission forms, or other backness, where SILUXION commission for the SILUXION

VANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND SODA-Water apparatus complete. Aprly this morning. COLLINS & FOWELL, COmmercial HORIZON. VE HAVE OPENED A HEAL STATE AND house-renting agency, and would be glad to serve parties having property to read or for sale. C. W. USPLER & CO., 101 West Lake-st.

OR SALK-21 DIONESS ONE IS A BROWN ONE, years of age; he is an excellent road horse, and re-plan and one very handsome gray horse, with a long-less and one very handsome gray horse, with a long-rate of age. There are both warranted avoind, kin-gentle for the most timble persons to ride or with some law work horse, kind and gentle in single as the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the co

ley,
OH SALE-ONE JUMP-SEAT BUGGY, ONLY IN
use 30 days; one phaston, made by Coan & Ter
orcke; one side-spring, made by Pennoyer & Co.
e side-sar top-buggy, made by Promoyer with
p phastons, fearly new; one very fine extension-top
rilage; one 2-seat upon baket phaston, very sythat.

HULL, come penning. All work warranted. Of J. HULL, come and penning and Twenty-fourthest.

NOR WALK-CHEAD-THE "AND TEAM A 12passenger than insulativent by the loans a Tea lirocke, Chicago; most as good as new; will be sold at hell vrices a span of dapple gray hores, weighing 2, 1901 y vers old; half-drothers. G. M. CHRISTIAN, Chapla House, Orlaneli, town will be sold for \$125, Add-red D. E. HAND, 1168 Laballe-st. for \$125, Add-dred D. E. HAND, 1168 Laballe-st.

WANTED-TEAMS-CORNER STATE AND KIN-5 HORSES FOR SALE; ALSO, TWO FINE BROOD mares (one heavy with colt), one set double harness, one express harness; thesp. 747 West Madison-st. AGENTS WANTED.
AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED-TERS-THE CHOICEST IN A GENTS WANTED-TERS-THE CHOICEST IN A the world-impurers staple article-please every-body-Trate prices-Larger (Company in America-constanelly increasing-Agents wanted everywhere-best inducements-don't water time-seed for Ulrequisition of the control of the GENTS WANTED—TO INTRODUCE A SMALL A and useful article among business men. C an make from \$3 to \$8 in daily. For circulars address WM. II. PAUK, 225 Vinc-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

TO LEASE. TO LEASE-OIL FUR SALE—A SPLENDID DAILY I farm (28 acres) in section condition, its miles from milk depot and 2 miles southeast of Hauponire, Kane County; silendif residence and officer reasonable truns. Hantif kilik (box 400), 17 Villa-st., Eigin, ill. See Kane County Alas, Hamphire i ownably. TO LEASE-CHOICE DAIRY FARM NINE MILES from Chicago, only \$3 per acret three years' time. DR. KEAN, 173 Clark at.

HOOKS.

BOOKS.

CLAIK'S COMMENTARY, 5 Vols. \$7. GEO Control Survey of Illinois, 6 vols. \$16. Johnson Cyclopedia forway, 52. Cheapest looksures in city bend for price-list. Down-stairs, 102 Madison-st MILLEICS. CASH PAID FOR GOOD BOOKS-85 PAID FOR Websters Dictionary, GILBERT, 21 South Clarkest.

PARTNEUS WANTED.

PARTNERS WANTED.

DARTNER WANTED-WITH \$2,001, IN A LEGITinnie, permanent, and sefe business that will bear
investigation. Address F 91, Tribune office. STORAGE.

THE PROOF WATEHOUSE, IS WEST MONROK
I for furniture, merchandler, carriage, etc. Loans to
as amount; legal interest. Cash for atolks of goods

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A FULL OUTPIT FOR HOUSEKKEPING ON A time. See our goods and prices before buying. UNION FURNITURE CO., SOU West Madison-st. WANTED-MALE HELP.

Bookkeepers, Clerke, &c.
WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS RETAIL CLOTHING
salesman, with good references, for the country,
Inquire of HART Billos, 133 Franklin-tt. WANTED-A COMPETENT DRUG CLERK, WITH city references. Address F 14. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD TUINEHI ALSO A CARPENPORIST, TO BONIN COMBENIA
WANTED—T WO FIRST CLASS JOUINETMEN
and Wallington St. wand viabilington etc.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARDIAGE BLACKinstituted finisher, 7.1 statemin-st.

WANTED—GOOD SHORMAREIS OF REWED
bottoms. Inquire at 254 West Madison-st. J.

SCHROEDER.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BLANK BOOK FOR-warder. Apply at 55 State-R. V warder. Apply at 55 State-st.
V with some experience, to learn the trade. Call at twith some experience, to learn the trade. Call at twith some experience, to learn the trade. Call at twith some experience, to learn the trade. Call at twith some experience, to learn the trade. Call at the billion of the trade of t

WANTED-TEN ON TWELVE HARNESSIAK-ers. OLIMAYER, LEWIS & CO., 10 and 18 W ANTED-A NO. I CARIGIAGE-IRONEIT; WILL give good wages and steady work; cash every featurday night. Apply immediately. J. J. POTTEIL, Leavenworth. Kan.

Employment Agencies

VANTED — IMMEDIATELY — 193 RAILROAD

team for Missouri on the C. A. 486 L. it. it.

Wage, \$3 per day. Apoly for particulars to CHRISTIAN & CO. 285 South Water-st.

MANTED-LIVE SALESMEN TO SELL CHROMO OF POST LOSS IN THE SALESMEN TO SELL CHROMO OF POST LOSS ILL. CHROMO OF POST LOSS ILL. CHROMO SELECTION OF POST LOSS ILL. CHROMO OF POS SLOPO salary and half profit allowed. "Profit States WANTED-GOOD DISTANCES MAN WITH GATTER WAS ANTED-GOOD DISTANCES AND WITH GATTER WAS ANTED-MENT OF ARE "AGENTS" GUIDE. WANTED-MENT OF ARE "AGENTS" GUIDE. The who want agents and what for: 32 pages of the wind was also will allow the want agents and what for: 32 pages of the wind was also will be with the want agents and what for: 32 pages of the wind was also will be with the waste with a warm of the want of the waste was also will be with the waste waste was also will be with the waste waste waste waste waste waste with the waste waste

Wanted-Female Help.

Domestics WANTED—A GOOD CHOR, WASHEIL, AND Ironer for general housework in a private family of five persons; must bring references from last piace; no little. Apply at how weet Adamset.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIBLE FOIL GENERAL housework in a private family, sill y Wabshaw. WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL ply at 51 Notice level. Musicome well recommended. Apply at 51 Notice level. To DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK and assist in washing. Inquire at 15:1 Prairie-ay. WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; ALSO A girl about 16 for light second work and to look after children; German or Norwegian preferred. 39 West Congress-at. Semmatresacs.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO to work on ladies' under garments. 102 West Mad-

WANTED-A NURSE GHILL I2 TO 14 YEARS OF WANTED-KURSE GHILL I2 TO 14 YEARS OF WANTED-KURSE, YOUNG OHL FOR DAY WORK home as hight. Apply at 8t. Caroline's cort livel, is and 15 Linabeth; WANTAD-A CAREFUL WOMAN TO LOOK AF-ter one child, sew, and be generally useful. 21

CORREST OF STREET, CASE SHIRT TROPERS AT HOME Laundy, 277 State-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-TROPERS AT HOME Laundy, 277 State-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHIRT STANCHERS ON NEW SHIRT AND SHIRT STANCHERS WILSON BROS., df Washington-st. Miscellancous.

Miscellancous.

WANTED-Four Gilles Apply Affer Coclock, Averilt Paint Company, 171 Bandolph.

TO RENT-HOUSES. TO HENT-HOUSEN.

West Side.

TO RENT-HOUSE 303 WARREN-AV. IN THAT
elegant 3-stort and et eller stone awell-from block
letween Leavill and Oakley-sis, it on rouns; first-class
of the Aiso, one of Anne Kind at 12 Oakley-sav, north
of the Aiso, one of Anne Kind at 12 Oakley-sav, north
ore-st, and Oakley-say, south front, it rooms, POTwith & CORBY, 160 Dearborn-st.

TO REXT-829 PER MONTH WILL, HENT 2-STORY
and basement brick house 10/22 and 10/24 west
fitted with the Company of the Corp.

Additional Course Campondiant, loguire of W. OHAY
AND HENT-Say, SETMEN BROCK.

TO IRNT-ac-astory Brick House And I stable, 778 Fullor-11, on corner, Inquire at 400 West Motor-2 TO IRNT-2-STORY PHAME DWELLING ON WEST TOOM B. 163 Mallon-11. TO REXT-\$18 PER MONTH-FINE NEW 2-STORY and basement brick home, 070 West Polk-at. In-quire at 385 Western-av. TO HENT-THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT POTENTIAL BOSE II Park AV, all modern im-provement of the control of the C. HOUNS-AVELL, 225 Outside St.

dolph-st.

"YO IENT-ON NOITH SIDE-2-STORY AND

A basement brick residence; modern improvements,
good teligiboritood, and near business. Apply to A.

J. STORE 102 East Washington-id., from 0 to 11 or 3
to 5.

to a. TO RENT-ELEGANT THREE-STORY AND BASE.

I ment brick Louse, modern improvements, at 232 feat Indiance. Elibition HANEOY, 10s Dearborn-at., Hooms 2 and 4. Suburban.

Fullurban.

To Berta-Lander Philixinshed II User AND Terounds at Kenwood, for the summer. James W. Politier. In Bryan Block.

To Berta-La Toak Palik AND Bidgeland—

A Destraids houses with large lots. A. T. HEMING
A Houne. 73 Fifthers.

TO RENT_ROOMS.

Nouth Side.

RENT-NICELY FURNISHED HOOMS, SINle or en suite; rentlow. 193 East Washington-st. TO HENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY TO RENT-A FURNISHED PRONT ROOM AT DA

Offices.

Offices.

TO HENT-ONE SUITE OF OFFICES, WITH
Offices, with vault, on second floor McCormick Block.

Apply at floors before the description of the descripti TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, &c-

I Stacellancous.

Tio irrate this color is a color in the color is and fats, on Matton 1.0 posite Latinett, and fats, on Matton 1.0 posite Latinett, also, decline house, from \$21 to 75 per month. R. b. IEATON & CO., 87 bittle 2v.

WANTED TO REST.

WANTED-TO HENT-A 12 OH 14 ROOM HOUSE, between Ashisanday, and Hoyness, Lake at and Adams-st., north front. Address F 81, Tribune. WANTED-TO HENT-A LARGE, WELL-FUR-nished house in a good location. South or North side, for Spara. F 83, Tibune office. bide, for 5 years. F 83, Titlous office.

WANTED -TO RENT -A LARGE HOUSE IN GOOD
location; near lave all moders improvements
and is good order. F 84. Tritune office.

WANTED -TO RENT -A MEDIUM SIZED COTtage or order house in the vicinity of Thirty-serfer house. F 84 the service of the creed 89 the
form of the thirty of the creed 89 the
ington-81.

HUNINESS CHANCES.

BUNINESS CHANCESS

A MEATMAIRET, WITH PIX URES COMPLETE, 1 good facilities for packing reason for selling sources, 1 groups and the selling sources, 1 groups and 1 groups and

up-stairs.

WANTED-BY A MANUFACTURING FIRM to business-man in Chicazo, and in every city no aircady taxen, to represent them; \$2.00 to \$400 sects say to pay for goods on decivery, after the has obtained as a contract to the contract of th

WANTED-\$20,000 TO \$25,000 IN AN ESTAB-illahed business, done entirely for cash, without risk, and paying a bandsome profit. By J. Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE.

FOR XCCHANGE.—SOUTH FROM 9-STORY and basement thouses well from house, 12 rounts good 2-story frick bare, on Washington-it, rate of taking-ser, is mad lineumbrance; was a good 50-foot seed of Foothers and south of Maddison-it, in good sets of Foothers and south of Maddison-it, in good sets of Foothers and south of Maddison-it, in good sets of Foothers and south of Maddison-it, in good sets of Foothers and South of Maddison-it, in good sets of Foothers and SEWING MACHINES

TOTOF NICE SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHEREEB & LWitson, and other machings below helf price, and warranted. Loan office, 125 Clark at., Room 2.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Hookkeepers, Clerks, &cc.
CITUALION WANTED-BY A THOROUGHLY.
) Practical bookkeeper and cashier, in some re-liable house; am 21 years of ace, and have had ien
van' captricentieren pera willi last employers in
this city; can give them as reference. Address F GD.
Tribuus office.

Cituation wanten-ny a young Man in a pretain dring store has had some experience in the business; will work cheap. Fig. Tribune office.

Trades.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN WHO blasted a year experience as pressman; can run cylindre or Adams presses. F. R. Tribuno office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPRESS Register of the cylindre of Adams presses, in the contract of the cylindre of the

Conclumen, Tenmstern, &c.
CITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS COACH) man understands care good horses and carriages
good, careful divert, Souch; unexceptionable reference. Address F87, Tribuns office.

Miscolineous.
Situation wants: http://dx.com

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics.

Domestics.

STUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

STUATION WANTED—IV A COMPETENT GIRL
reference. Coll at 1023 Mehigan av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOR ON DUAT OR
Dearding-house. Miss. Gold-ESON's ACOP State-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL, TO
Do dearling thouse with a small family geod cook
and isunders. Please call for two days at \$12 Kast
Bitsion-st., up-tairs. SITUATION WANTED—A RESPECTABLE GIRL OF SEVERAL SPECIAL STREET OF SEVERAL SPECIAL SPECI Scotia woman. Asby altoy altoy the control of the c Sweedish giel in a small private family. Apply at IN POUR GREEN.

CITUATINA WANTED - BY A COMPETENT STATE OF THE STATE O SITUATION WANTED-AN RECUND GHIL IN A SITUATION WANTED-AN RECUND GHIL IN A SITUATION WANTED-TO COOK. WASH, AND INDICATE SITUATION WANTED-TO COOK. WASH, AND INDICATE SITUATION WANTED-TO COOK. WASH, AND INDICATE SITUATION WANTED-TO COOK. son-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE

American girl to do second work in a private family.

Call Thursay and Friday at 10 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A QUENAN GIGHT ON do general housework. Call at LIZ Noble-st., near Chicago-ax.

CHUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG NORWES-Science of the control of the c CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL Of to cook, wash, fron. or general housework. Call at 892 Michigan av. Carlation Wanteb-By A Competent non-boundary of the cookin a private family, or general housework: oily reference given. Call at 170 West In-dians-17. houseworks oily reference given. Call at 370 West Indiana-14.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRLL.

CALL SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD STRADY MOOTH SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD STRADY MOOTH SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD STRADY STRANGE ST

ern family preferred. Address for two days Firstmen office.

CITLATIONS WANTED—BY A PHOTESTANT AS
Cook and laundress capable of doing gris-class
cook and laundress capable of doing gris-class
second grid, fully competent. 87 Vermon-sy.
CITLATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GRID.
CITLATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GRID.
CITLATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GRID.
The washer and fromer; but of reference. Call at 400
Twenty-second st.

Picase call two days at 230 south Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED

SITIO AT SOUTH STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF

Nurses.
SITUATION WANTED — BY A COMPETENT SEASON SEASON OF THE PROPERTY AND A COMPETENT SEASON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

E.R. undercasons
CITUATION WANTED-IN COMPETANT GILL TO
3 do laundry, kitchen, or chamber work in a hotel or
boarding house, city or country, Address F #2 Tribune. Employment Agencies.
CITHATIONS WANTED-FOR AN EXCELLEN

Offerman girty after cooks and help for all household
work. Si Last Van Burgusst, Mrs. BALKAN's office

Miscellameous.

Situation whenthe by LADY AS GOVERN.
Dessino beletion to country or distance ferciens references. Address Mbs GLO M. HALL, Chicago [post-office.] Post-Office.

S. ITUATION WANTED-IN AN OFFICE BY A LASS. dy who writes a first-class band; knows the Scandinavian and German language, and can bring good references. Address F 79, Tribune office.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

South Sides.

16 Solid Schuller - A NEATLY FURNISHED single room, with board. Table boarders accommonly with the state of Wife and single gentlemen.

O'N MICHIGAN: AV... NEAR EIGHTEENTH-6T.FOUR pretisions can find two large and pleasant
rooms, with brat-class board. References. Address 8.
Tribuas eight.

INOCISE HOUSE, 31 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—
INOCISE HOUSE, 31 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—
It blinds rooms, with load, from \$3 to \$7 per week;
It anients, \$1,00 per day; 12 restaurant meatifacts, \$4,00
INOCISE PROPERS, GOOD TOOMS and board \$1,30 per
day; \$4,50 to \$7 per week. Day board, \$4 ber week. BOARD WANTED.

POARD-AND ROOM, AT REASONABLE RATES, by In French family, by a lady engaged during the day. Address 777, Thomso office.

Death - Front ELDERLY LADY AND LITTLE Drift, eyear city locality must be situated between fourteenis and venery-situations. and each of state terms must be established. Address 7 M, Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-NEAR THIRTY-PIPTH-ST. AND GRAND Boulerard, a tan-colored frish blich terrier; has tward for the return of the dog to No. 8 Adding Square.

JOST-NEWFOUNDLAND PUN. WAITTON LEFT however the property of the dog to No. 8 Adding Square.

JOST-NEWFOUNDLAND PUN. WAITTON LEFT however the principle of the principle Interpretation of the state of returning to the Wadahan, and recent \$10 research by STRAYED-A. RED HISH BETTER, HAD ON A be not learner color marked E. W. Banes, 500 North above address or to Dr. BAEER, 125 Michiganeav, and claim research.

\$10 REWARD WILL BE PAID TO ANY ONE STREET OF THE COLOR OF THE COLOR

FINANCIA ...

FINANCIA ...

FINANCIA ...

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Abonds etc., at LAUNDERS' private office, 120 factorial depth etc., at LAUNDERS' private office, and etc., at LAUNDERS' private office, 120 factorial depth etc., at LAUNDERS' private office, 120 factorial de

Onto themsed, we keet Medicorest. Established 1983.

M. WHY TO LOAN-1.5 will's OF ALOX AND UP-M. Wards on improved residence or business property as current rates. HUGH A. WHITE, Room is Metropolitan Block.

M. etc., without removal; take on diamonds and good contertal. C.D. WILSON, Icoma, I the Aliel Randopp.

N. ICRELS IN SUBS OF 52 AND UP WARDS CAN be had the exchange for currency at the countier, room of the Tribune Company.

PENNIES CAN BE HAD IN RACHIANOR FOR I CHEVER 25 AND BE HAD IN RACHIANOR FOR CHEVER 25 AND BE HAD IN RACHIANOR FOR CHEVER 25 AND SERVED PREVENTS TRACKARD.

CILVER 25 AND 50 CENT PIECES IN PACKAGES
of 810 in exchange for currency at counting room of Tribune Company.

\$300 And seed in HAND TO LOAN ON CITY
JUS. B. CHANDLEH, 125 Dearborn St., Loom 13.

\$2.000 TO \$1.000 TO INVEST IN A MYING Dudiese, manufacturing preferred; in answering give nature of business. D72 Tribune.