G. A. FORREST,

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Office in Caras' Block, first floor, in door earning to Counsy Judges' office. South Eighth street, Manitovo Wir. Collections promptly judge.

Street, Manitovo Wir. Collections promptly judge.

MICHAELKIRWAN.

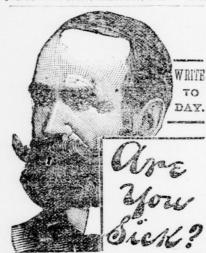
MICHAELKIRWAN.

The teacher wearies of its difference of the down breath of June had fanned A teacher, tired of her voice; She loved the labor of her choice. Yet werry were her heart and hand, But in one moment visions rare.

Had quickened heart and lightened care one moment—years in bright dreamland.

J. D. MARKHAM, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office, in Torrison's Brick Block, Eighth treet, Manitowoo, Wisconsin.

PHTSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE AT Residence of Dr. F. Simon, Hancock street,



How can you expect pure blood and to be strong when your food is not perfectly digested and converted into pure blood? Dr. Shoop's Stomach, Liver & Kidney Sure is the greatest Spring and Summer Tonic known. It cures Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Weak Kidneys. Sharpens the appetite and will give you strength.

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ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM
Cleanses the
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Inflammation Allays Pain and HAYFEVER OF S Heals the Sores. Restores the

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agreeable. Price 50 cents at Draggists' by m ii, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St. New York. He says she tuk fire in the middeen an' every soul was lost 'cept the second 189, 205.

The Manitowor Pilot.

VOLUME XXXII.-NO. 47.

MANITOWOC, WIS. AUGUST 20, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 1708.

Complete Job Printing Department and will fillorders for work in that line Neatly, Cheaply and Prompty. Orders by mail will receive prompt and car

The Manitowoc Pilot

THE PILOT HAS A

Business notices 10 cents per line. When con tinued more than one week half of the above rates for each subsequent week

The Teacher's Dream.

The days of June are rich and rare,
But, in the schools, are dreary days;
The bright sun woos to outdoor plays,
The trees rejoice in sultry air,
But thought grows slurgish, and the child
Grows restless' neath the scepter mild;
The teacher wear es of her care.

A BLOCK, South Eighth Street, Manitowoc, [may1]

G. G. SEDGWICK,

A TTORNEYAND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Office in Torrison's brick block, northend the street bridge, Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Collections promptly attended to.

She saw a speaker, who began To thrill the throng in accents bold. Brave, lofty where the truths he told, Through all their hearts his spirit ran, For goodness, henor, love he pleads, Denouncing hate and wicked deeds; He was her pupil—grown a man.

In dreams she saw a ladder of the same and the

Two men would lead a third astray,
They promise office, gold and fame
If he will stain an honest name,
"No," said the noble man, "away!
It was not thus that I was taught."
How proud she felt. The man unbought
Was a boy of hers in childhood's day.
—Journal of Education

JANET'S LESSON.

Judge Seaton had arranged to take his daughters to Long Branch for the season, and he invited Janet to accompany them. Janet was a beautiful girl, graceful and well bred, and the Seatons fancied her; and the Judge, being a remote relative of her mother, felt it a kind of duty to look after Janet a little and to do what he reason-

ably could do for her.
"Twill do the child good," he explained to his wife, "and no one knows what a pretty girl may accomplish in the run of a Long Branch sea-

Mrs. Seaton elevated her delicate brows in well-bred surprise, but she was too amiable and lady like to raise any objection to her husband's will, so the matter was settled. On the very afternoon before their

departure, while Janet was packing her crisp muslins and her one silk, an old campbor-wood box arrived. Captain Larrimer, of the brig Nautilus, brought it down. He had just got into port and had spoken with the White Swan on his homeward voyage. Jack Hilliard was first mate on the Swan, and he sent the old sweet-scented chest as a present to Janet. They were not formally engaged, but they had been lovers ever since childhood, and Janet wore Jack's plain gold ring on her en-gagement finger. Jack never forgot her, and now he had sent the camphorwood box over the seas as a birthday

But Janet was too much excited, to full of her trip to Long Branch to notice it. She went on with her packing, and when Tom Seaton, the Judge's handsome son, drove down to take her ou strength.

| Same of the Cedars of the center of the Cedars of the Cedars of the center of the Cedars of the center of the Cedars of the Ce

"Ah, my girl," he muttered, "ye'll be glad enough to come home to Jack's box by and by—this sudden fever will soon burn itself out."

Janet found her sojourn at Long Branch perfectly entrancing; the gay company, the balls, the music, and more than all else. Tom Seaton's constant and flattering devotion, bewildered her brain and silenced both conscience and common sense.

From Long Branch the Judge's party went to the mountains, and one hazy September afternoon Janet found herself all alone with Tom Seaton in of the most romantic haunts of the

"What in the world makes you wear this old-fashioned ring, Janei? Is it a love gift or anything of the kind?"
"No," replied Janet, coloring with

"Then let me take it off and put something prettier in its place."

Janet was too weak, too fond of his flattery to resist, but a sharp pain ed her heart as he drew the plain gold band from her finger and put a costly diamond in its place.
"Now, that's something like," she

said. "You must wear it for my sake, Janie, and I'll keep this."

He dropped Jack's ring in his pocket, and Janet sat silent, a vivid remem-brance crowding through her mind of Poor Jack! Her eyes grew dim with tears as she thought of him, but she made no effort to remove the flashing

travelers turned their faces homeward. It was the middle of October when Janet returned to the farm-house. Farmer Gresham was busy gathering in his stores of grain, and his thrifty wife was up to the eyes in her prepara-

tion for winter. After the first greetings were over Jauet ran up to her own chamber, with its sweet and simple appointments. She sat down on the snowy couch and looked about her. Not an article had changed, and there in one corner stood the old camphor-wood

who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.5 and \$2.00 Workingman's shoes 25 and \$2.00 Workingman's shoes heart as her eyes fell upon it. What had Jack sent her, she wondered, and she glanced down at her showy Presently she stole down to her father's chest and obtained a bammer and

chisel, and then set to work at the battered lid. bosom of a swan; and deeper still a lit-

as Easter moons. There was a strip of paper, and

-Miss Tabitha Turner's voice raised family life, were totally misleading."

to an excited pitch.
"Yes, it's so, an' no mistake! Jake Miller got here this morning and he was pilot of the White Swan, ye know.

Miller got here this morning and he was pilot of the White Swan, ye know.

England alone has 1,091,041; Scotland,

mate, Joe Jarvin, an' him. Jake says tha poor Jack worked like a hero, but Poor Miss Hillard's like one crazy sence she's got the news."

The girl rose to her feet and crept down to the sitting-room with a face "Tell me the truth," she gasped "tell me, mother, what is it about

"He's lost," put in Miss Tabitha; "his ship burnt at sea; the pilot got

here this mornin'."

Janet crossed the room and sat down on the doorstep. The same familiar sights and sounds; the same old life;

and Jack gone. A dull aching pain filled her heart, a pain that nothing in all the after years of her life could alleviate. Miss Pamelia came out on her way

o'Good-by, child," she said, kindly; 'Good-by, child," she said, kindly; 'Goo't take it to heart, but 'tis awful sudden, I know. How I pity poor Jack's mother. I'd go down and try and comfort her, but they have sent for me at Judge Seaton's. The Davenports got in from Europe this mornin', an' Tom Seaton's engaged to Lizzie Davenport—the weddin's to come off

this winter, they say."

Janet heard the words like one in a dream. Tom Seaton to be married! and for his meaningless flattery she

had been false to poor Jack! Christmas Day came and, according to an established custom, Farmer Gresham and his wife went to dine with an old uncle; but Janet begged to

remain at home.

The great logs mouldered into glowing coals. Presently the old watch dog began to bay in his kennel and a foot-step crunched the sleet upon the porch. She took the candle in her hand and opened the door.

A tall figure confronted her, a man dressed in sailor's garb and all bronzed and bearded and changed, but she knew him in an instant. "Oh, Jack-Jack, are you alive? Has

God sent you back to me?"

His strong, clasping arms, his hot kisses on her lips and face, answered. She clung to him, sobbing like a child. He drew her into the room and up to

the glowing fire.
"My beautiful darling," he cried, gazing down enraptured into her sweet face, "and you do love me, you are my

"Your own for evermore, please There own for evermore, please God," she answered solemnly.

Then sitting beside him in the firelight, she heard the story of his miraculous escape from death, and in turn told the story of her own folly and un-faithfulness. But he only clasped her

all the closer as he listened. And when the spring came and the bluebirds sang the contents of the camphorwood box were brought to light, and the sheeny silk was fashioned into a bridal robe, and with the lustrous pearls amid her gold-brown braids, Janet looked the loveliest bride that ever the sun shone on.

FORCETS HIS POCKET. One of the Experiences Which Come to

One of the graduates at West Point -I am now trying to relearn the use of pockets. For five years I have been without that pleasant domestic feature in my trousers, and I am glad to find that they are still in vogue. Very few have not found the restraint irksome, The work is hard but pleasant, and one Before taking my leave of absence, granted for six weeks after graduation, I select a certain number of posts of those submitted to me—and run my

chances on getting the one of the three The Government always sends the new men West, but does not summarily dismiss them to some wilderness without consulting their preferences in the matter. For instance, out of choose one on the coast, one in Colorado and one in Kansas. According to ey or two to fill. A man's standing at est. In the meantime, I shall have six weeks of untinetured bliss. It is glorious to get back into the unconstraint of civilian attire after years of uninterrupted straightlacing in the

Codfish and Herring.

Between 60,000,000,000 and 100,000,-000,000 codfishes are taken from the sea around the shores of Newfoundland every year. A single cod yields something like 3 500,000 eggs each depicted in the picture.

December bears the imperial Japanand every year. A single cod yields found in the roe of a single cod. A herring of six or seven onnees in weight is provided with 30,000,000 ova. After making all reasonable allowances for the destruction of eggs and of the young it has been calculated that in three years a single pair of herrings will produce 154 000,000.

Children of India.

In the course of a lecture to the The box was lined with silk. Down Hindoos, delivered recently in a public in the very bottom she came to a mar-vel of loveliness. A snow-white shawl, Mrs. Pechey-Simmons, M. D., a wellwith long trailing fringes and a web of folded silk that gleamed like the a remarkable statement as to the period at which Indian girls arrive at tle casket, and in it a lace veil that looked like a film of moonlight, and a said, she had heard and believed that string of great milky pearls as lustrous | Indian girls reached maturity at a much earlier age than those in cold scrawled on it were these words;
"My darling. When I come home I mistake, "Judge, therefore, of my surprise to find that so far from Hingard and the state of the surprise to find that so far from Hingard and the surprise to find that so far from Hingard and the surprise to find that so far from Hingard and the surprise to find that so far from Hingard and the surprise to find that so far from Hingard and the surprise to find that so far from Hingard and the surprise to find that so far from Hingard and the surprise to find the s climates; but her practice in native doo girls being precocious in physical development they are much behind in Janet let the battered lid fall, and this respect; that a Hindoo girl of dropped her head upon it. Then she | fifteen is about the equal of an Engbroke into a storm of passionate tears.
Poor good Jack! and she had forgotten
verse, and that the statements which him and given away his ring. Then she went on with her sobbing till the sound of a voice below interrupted her of becoming acquainted with Hindoo

Great Britain has 1,421,389 horses-

JAPANESE PLAYING CARDS. Forty-Nine Make a "Deck" and They Are

The history of playing cards, their introduction into Europe from the east by the gypsies or by the home-returning crusaders, the change and develop-ment they underwent while being adapted from the eards of the orient and altered into those that are familiar to our eyes, have been dwelt upon by numbers of writers says Science, but the cards used in Japan have not been mentioned in any of the best-known histories, although they are more distinctly original than any others, and they show no marks of the common origin which the Italian, Spanish. German, French, Hindoo, and Chinese

The Japanese cards, we learn from a paper by Mrs. J. King van Rensselaer, in the "Proceeding of the National Museum" (vol. 13, No. 836), are oblong and are made of pasteboard. oblong and are made of pasteboard. The backs are painted black, with none of the checkered, dotted marks which usually decorate European cards. The designs seem to be stenciled, and are brightly and appropriately colored, and then covered with an enamel or varnish which makes them quite as slippery as our own. They are very much smaller than our cards, being a little more than two inches long by

Forty-nine in number, they are dirided into twelve suits of four cards in ach suit. One card is a trifle smaller than the rest of the pack, and has a plain white face not embellished with ny distinctive emblem, and this one is used as a "joker." The other cards are covered with designs that repre-sent twelve flowers or other things appropriate to the week of the year. Each card is distinct and different from its fellows, even if bearing the distinguished and classified, not only by the symbolic flowers they bear, but also by a character or letter that marks nearly every card, and which seems to denote the vegetable that represents the month. The only month

gust, and that suit is marked by mountains and warm-looking skies. January is represented by pine trees, which, on two of the cards, are shown against a lurid sky; the third one has a grayish background, that throws the trees into strong relief, and the fourth has a setting sun flecked with light clouds, the pines barely indicated in front of it, and the greater part of the eard covered with the figure of a huge white-bodied, red-eyed stork.

that has has no floral emblem is Au-

February displays as its emblem a plum-blossom, the four cards devoted to this month bearing its flower in various positions.

March has a red-cherry blossom, and April the hanging tendrils of the wistaria vine. On one of the cards of this suit is a wee yellow bird, which is flying across its surface under a crim-For May there are beautiful blue birds springing from long spiky leaves. One card shows in one of its corners

water out of which the flower is lifting its lovely head. June is represented by blood-red peonies, over one of which two yellow

part of a dock or pier, and also the

butterflies are hovering. On July's cards star-shaped leaves some yellow, some red, and some people are familiar with the binding black, are scattered over their surnature of the routine at the Govern-faces. These leaves resemble those of ment school. In my course there I our gum or liquid amber trees, but have been away from the Point once on a two or three days' leave. Yet I On one of the cards belonging to this suit a deer is represented standing under the branches of this strangely hued must be hard to please who can not tree. This is the only figure which refind a congenial set of friends there. cards belonging to other nations, as on one of the Chinese cards is found either a deer or else Chinese characters which have been translated to mean: "Tais is a deer."

August is represented by four pictures of grass-covered mountains, in three of which they are sharply defined against a clouded blue sky, and in the fourth the sun, looking hot and the available posts submitted to me I Three birds fly across the sky on one

of these eards.
September bears the Mikado's flowthe vacancies which may exist, I am er, a yellow and red chrysanthemum; sent to the one of those three, Natur- October a maple tree with red or ye low leaves, and on one card is a vel for life are pitched on by the vast majority. There may be but a vacansymbolic tree.

November shows on one of its cards

the completion of his course has a great deal to do with his getting the leader sky. The willows on a fellowleaden sky. The willows on a fellowcard look wind-tossed, and a longtailed bird skims neross the sky. third eard is covered with inky clouds, torrents of rain, and strange zigzags resembling forked lightning. The fourth card of this sait bears a quaint figure of a man running through the storm under the willow trees and dropping his sandals in his haste, his head covered with a huge yellow umbrella. tle figure, and the storm of rain is well

ese plant kiri, and over one of these flowers hovers a beautiful red-crested

silver-winged pheasant. An infinite variety of games are played with these eards, as there is a shade of difference in each one of each

The Prolific Banana. thirty pounds' weight of wheat or eighty pounds of potatoes.

One of the compositors on the Cincinnati Tim s-Star has a composing "stick" made of aluminum, the more that has made such a sensation of late It is strong and very light, of course and herein will be its comomy, for is the weight of the "stick" when full of type that is so trying to the hand and wrist, especially the longer "sticks" used for book and job type setting. It cost about \$6 to make this first one. This will probably be reduced by half when the appliances for the making of aluminum "sticks" be-

A TORTURE SHOW. The Naremberg Collection Now on Exhi-

Any American who goes abroad this year will do well to visit a remarkable historical collection now to be seen in the German exhibition at London, says a correspondent of the N. Y. Sun. This collection is an object lesson, once seen never to be forgotten, in the vital difference between the mediæval European notion that the individual was the thing and serf of the state, and the modern American notion that the state exists for the service of the individuals who constitute it.

This collection was made by a Franconian nobleman, who had it set up in the town hall of Nuremberg. spent years in making it. The central jewel, the Kohinoor of the collection, is one of the most awful graven images it ever entered into the heart of men ta conceive. This is the world-infa-mous Eiserne Jungfrau, the "Iron Maiden" of Nuremberg. This monstrous invention was an improvement in ferocity upon the brazen bull into which the ancient tyrant, after heating it red hot, was wont to thrust his naked victims. Many Americans have seen the Iron Maiden; all Americans ought to see her. The sight is an excellent tonic for young Yankees of both sexes suffering from "over-culture," and seduced into a fit of moonlit mediævalism by the picturesque and romantic attractions of such 'quaint old towns of art and song' as the city of Hans Sachs and Albert Durer. For

the Iron Maiden was no ingenious toy devised to amuse the idle and frighten the thoughtless into good behavior. Clasped in her stifling embrace, pierced in all parts of the human body not absolutely vital by the sharpened spikes set into the steel valves which had closed upon him a living man, many a wretch yielded up the ghost in tor-ments not to be conceived of adequately save by the imagination

metallic face upon the gaping sight-seers, were ranged in the old German town hall hundreds of instruments of "justice" less elaborately fiendish, per-haps, but not less revolting in their Shepherd was. "Though kind cruel intent: Thumb-screws, racks, heavy iron wedges, which, being struck with an iron hammer and thus being driven in between the bared leg of a prisoner and a solid iron boot securely fastened upon it, crushed the living limb by slow degrees; boots of hollow copper into which, after they were put upon the prisoner's leg, boiling oil was slowly poured by a methodical attendant; grotesque masks of steel or brass, representing hideous and ridiculous monsters, which were clapped over the heads of men and women and then made fast about their necks with screws and padlocks; inventions such as these to the number of 500 or 600.

ent by its founder long ago, not given marked the old borderer. lent by its founder long ago, not given to the city. Negotiations were begun on behalf of the city to buy it, but while the worthy burghers were higgling over the price to be paid a well-known young Englishman, the premier earl of England and the head of one of the most famous families of Britain, to allow it to be shown as a part of the Germany can produce and has pro-

ACROSS THE PLAINS IN 1846. A Personal Narrative of the Overland Trip to California, from The Century,

I was a child when we started to California, yet I remember the journey well and I have cause to rem per it, as our little band of emigrants who drove out of Springfield, Illinois, that spring morning of 1846 have since been known in history as the "Ill-fated Donner party" of "Martyr Pioneers. My father, James F. Reed, was the originator of the party, and the Donner brothers, George and Jacob, who lived just a little way out of Spring-field, decided to join him,

All the previous winter we were pre-

paring for the journey-and right here let me say that we suffered vastly more from fear of the Indians before starting than we did on the plains; at least this was my base. In the long to tell me Indian stories. She had an aunt who had been taken prisoner by Virginia and Kentucky, and had re-mained a captive in their hands five vears before she made her escape, I was fond of these stories, and evening shade of dimerence in each bas a set, and in some games each has a separate value. The favorite game in against the wall so that no warrior against the wall so that no warrio Japan at present is very like casino, in which any card of a set may take any other, but all have their own values in the final count.

against the walt so that he manifest could slip behind me with a tomahawk. I would coax her to tell me more about her aunt, and would sit and listen to the recital of the fearful deeds of the savages, until it seemed to me that Of all the vegetables which furnish nourishment to man the banana is the chimney most prolific; a single gluster often corner, was transformed into the dusky contains from 160 to 180 pods and tribe in paint and feathers, all ready weighs from 60 to 80 pounds. Humboldt says that a piece of land of 120 told that we were going to California colors, cast in sheets, pressed very square yards will produce 4,000 and would pass through a region peo-pounds weight of fruit, while the same pled by Indians, you can imagine how superheated rollers.

REMEMBERED SIR WALTER SCOTT. Also Knew James Hogg and Says He

The other day it was my fortune. says a writer in the Christian Leader. Scotch school who, I had heard, lived near Abbotsford in his young days. I asked him if he knew Sir Walter Scott. "Fine man that," he replied, "he house, who was a plowman on the farm opposite Abbotsford. He was a fine man to us callants. He had a big staghound and often he gave us a ride him. But ye would hae thocht he was a samp in his crackin' among the folks -no' at a' the clever man folks thought. He just went about like an

l asked if Sir Walter took up with ne youngsters. He replied: was never happier than when he got us callants together and we had shootng with spring-guns; he aye marked or us." I asked if he remembered my of Sir Walter's family, to which e replied: "No, I just mind o' Sir Walter. He wasna sae muckle thocht must have been writing his books when you mind of him. "Yes," he replied, "but do ye no think he wrote many lees, though they were mixed with information?" There was no use replying to such a remark as this. "Sir Walter," he continued, "though an inoffensive, fine kind o' a man, was not much o' a Christian. I question if to the kirk, though when he cam' to the end he said: Bring me the book,' and when asked what book replied: There is but one book."

On asking if he remembered the Ettrick Shepherd, he replied: "Ye mean Jamie Hogg. I mind weel o' him; he used to come wi' a bit gig wi' a white powny on a visit to Andra All about the Iron Maiden, as she stood and stared with her horrible for some days, then Andrew went an stopped wi' Hogg, and Sir Walter use to gang back and forit wi' the twa. clever, he was nae shepherd, for tuseless body let a' the sheep; scabbed, and though he had his far free from the duke o' Buccleuch ! made naething o't, but was aye lett his bills be overdue." I said he wou allow that Hogg wrote some fisongs. "Weel," he replied, "tisang, When the Kye Comes Hame, his best, and his Brownie o' Bodsber

is raic guid." I asked him if Hogg told a story well.

He replied: "Sir Walter could beat him clean at story-telling. Hogg keepit three big lads, but didna look after them; then he wad get angry withem, and for a' that he would sit down in the story telling.

use, and the battle clabs seemed Selkirk and Hawick were the rivals. When the last male heir of the old the ithers, yet Sir Walter stood up on collector came to die a few years ago it was found that the grewsome but wholesome collection had been only

the most famous families of Britain, happened to pass through Nuremberg.

"There they lie, tho'," he replied; "I've a' their writings, the sonnets by saw the collection, and, promptly offering the sum asked by the representatives of the original collector, sentatives of the original collector, secured and bore it away to London.
There it has lain for two or three

There it has lain for two loads had made such a noble stand. "It is not so easy leaving your kirk," was exhibition gotten up with the consent of the kaiser to show England what were a' sound sleepin'.' A decidedly novel idea in jewsiry

is that of signatures in gold. Handsome lace pins are made out of tain shee gold, the design of which is the signature of the fair one by whom the brooch is worn. The signature is clipped from the end of the letter or other source, and handed to the de-signer, who carefully examines it through a good magnifier until he gets a perfect idea of its characteristics and of the possibilities of developing effect. Then, with a thin sheet of gold in his hand, and a delicate pair of nicely tempered scissors, along with a hair file, the signature is reproduced on the precious metal in a very short

Prospective purchaser—"What a thoughtful looking parrot! Polly want a cracker?" The parrot (late of Boson) - 'I am aware, my dear madam, that there exists an almost universal but erroneous belief that all parrots manifest a predilection for crackers. This hypothesis would be amusing of the pathetic pancity of dietetic knowledge upon the part of the massos, May I awsk if you are aware that there what is the matter, may I awsk? You Streets, South Side, Manitowoc, Wis. manifest considerable perturbation."-

How Celluloid Is Made.

The base of celluloid is common paper; by action of sulphuric and nitric acid it is changed to gun-cotton, then dried, ground and mixed with from 20

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



BUGGIES! BUGGIES!

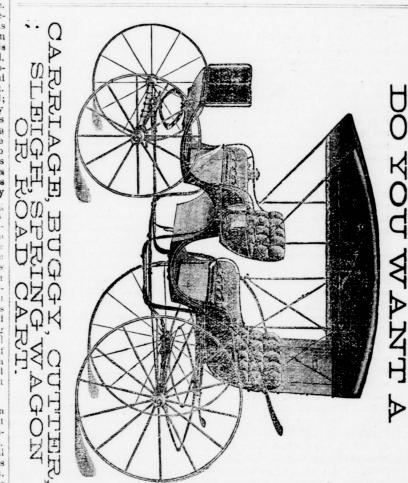
I have again secured the agency for the celebraated

Racine Buggies & Carriages

The Racine buggies have the reputation of being the best in the world; but as I bought a large quantity for spot cash I am in a position to sell them as cheap as others sell Cincinnati Buggies. Come and see them. I always carry a full

them, and for a' that he would sit down wi' them at nicht and tell them stories!'
The last time he remembered seeing fixed the headsman's swords and axes, many of them showing the stains of use, and the battle clubs seemed of use, and the use of use, and the use of use and the use of use of use, and the use of use of

EMILTEITGEN



TILLSON & SCHWIF, Agents.

We carry the largest assortment in the city. For the most noted and is more nutriment and inspiration in a best mar afocturers in the country. We are also agents for the cele single piate of beans than in three brated Abbott Buggies. Our prices will surely suit you. Call and exappreciation of Browning will never mine our stock and enquire for prices. Corner Nint's and Frikl

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MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

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FARMS FOR SALE. Farm of 69 acres, all under cultivation. Good vater and fences. No buildings. Fine land and a good bargain.

Farm of 40 acres. 25 acres cultivated. 15 acres timber. Good buildings and fences with never failing spring of water. This is a great bargain for party wanting small' it in

Farm of 15 acres, very fire buildings and im-provements. Wood and water. Adjoining 400 51 acres could be 500 fit if pirchaser wanted good fire Farm of 115 acres. Good improvements, buildings and fences. Well watered and finely situated

Farm of 135 acres. This farm is well located Farm of 175 acres. This farm is expressly fit-ted up for first class stock farm with all neces-ary improvements for dairy business and raising

easy terms A farm of 125 acres in the Town of Gibsor, in sertions 22 and 27, known as the Charle Koch farm. The farm is well watered and his con-siderable standing timber including cedar and maple: about 15 acres cleared. Will 16 s.ld ve r