N THE REGISTER BUILDING

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Agents for the Register. ne following named gentlemen are author-to receive and receipt for subscriptions he REGISTER in the localities mentioned: srs. Kirk & Hune. Brownsville. ert (Trass. Crawfordsville. H. Claughton..... Wheeler & Co...... essrs, Smith & Brasfield. hos. H. Beynolds, WRIDAY ......JULY 13, 1877.

19,500 Farms in One Year.

Does any one know how many new farms were opened in the States and Territories last year; how many new log cabilis have been built; how many acres of virgin soil ploughed up for the first time? It is not probable that any one does know with exactness, but there is a little table in the report of the Secretary of the Interior, presented to Congress some time ago, which furnishes the material for an approximately correct answer to these questions. During the year ending with June last there were taken up under the Homestead law, 1,875,909 acres. New land taken up under the Homestead law is for actual cultivation, and is gener ally taken in lots of 160 acres. It would appear therefore, that more than 17,000 new farms were commenced under the Homestead law alone. But this is not all. There were sold during the year

640,961 acres for cash, and 137,640 acres were allotted on military land warrants. It is no doubt true that a portion of these 778,831 acres were bought or entered by other than actual settlers, by speculators or by persons who made investments of this nature for future purposes. It would be fair to estimate, however, that one-half of the 778,331 acres were purchased or entered for the purpose of immediate settlement or cultivation: and this calculation would give us 2,432 more new farms of 160 acres each, There were also 21,048 acres entered upon the Sioux and Chippewa half-breed strip, and 607,984 acres taken up under he timber-culture law. Leaving these two latter items out of the calculation, we have an aggregate of about 19,500 new farms commenced during the year. This means 19,500 new homes. In five years from now these 19,500 farms, under good management, ought to produce annually some 20,000,000 bushels of wheat, some 40,000,000 bushels of corn, and some 400,000 head of cattle or swine -making provisions more than enough to furnish meat and bread for New

York city for a whole year.

Mr. Henry Meiggs, the enormously wealthy railway contractor of South America, is a native of this State, and about 65 years old. He first sought his fortune in California, and opened up the great lumber interests of that Western coast. He engaged in many schemes of public benefit, but being obliged to borrow money the usurious rates of interest then prevailing in California took him beyond his depth, and he went to South America leaving behind him heavy liabilities. There he made large sums as a railway contractor and then settled the California claims. He owns two residences-one in the City of Lima and the other in the suburbs -- where he dispenses hospitality to every American or foreigner, and especially to Californians, on every possible occasion. No American was ever hard-pressed for money without Mr. Meiggs coming to his rescue and supplying him with means to go to any part of the world he might desire. His "Quinta," or private dwelling-house, is situated in the midst of sixty acres of pleasure grounds, filled with the rarest fruits and flowers. Half of the entire product of his orchard he gives to the Sisters of Charity in the city, who come and gather it themselves every year. In religion Mr. Meiggs is a Protestant, dom in the choice of creeds. Two of Side Irrigation District, given in the clump, clump came a wooden leg acros them are Homan Catholics, and a third Episcopalian .- N. Y. Tribune.

From morning til night is the human mind restless as the troubled sea! No seoner do men enter the world than they at once lose their taste for natural and simple pleasure, so remarkable in early life. Every hour do they ask themselves, what progress they have made in the pursuit of wealth and bonor. And on they go, as their fathers went before them, till weary and sick at heart,

RUSSIA'S TERRITORIAL ACQUISITIONS.

Russia has absorbed territory as follows:

1. From Sweden-The Baltic provinces, Courtland, Livonia, the islands ot the Bothnian Gulf, Finnland and Lapland, together three hundred and twenty thousand square miles, or conancient kingdom.

2. From Poland-All the territories between the Nistula and the Dnieper, a trian Empire.

Crimean Peninsula, Bessarabia, Kher- none. son, and the province of Azov, in all, one hundred and sixty thousand square miles, or more than the States of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky taken together, while her acquisitions from Turkey in Asia, are equal in extent to the State of

4. From Prussia-The district of Blalystock, with 184,000 inhabitants, wrested from Fredrick Wilhelm with the aid of the first Napoleon, July 7th,

5. From Austria-The province of Tarnopol, in Galicia, with four hundred thousand inhabitants, obtained through the influence of Napoleon at the treaty

6. From the Circassian Confederation -One hundred and seventy thousand square miles, acquired by a war of extermination against the Mohammedan

7. From Persia-Districts on the western, southern and southeastern shores of the Caspian, exceeding in size the area of New England.

8. From China-The province of Amoor-Klenga, larger than the State of

9. From Japan-The island of Saghalien, larger than Sicily and Sardina taken together.

10. From Tartary-The enormous territory between the Caspian and the Balkal Lake, equal in extent to Austria, Prussia, France, Spain and Italy taken

Besides, large portions of Turkistan, Khiva, Khokun and Bokhara have lately been occupied by Russian troops, the usual preliminary to a definite annexa-

CURE FOR WAKEFULNESS .- For the housands who suffer from wakefulness Dr. Cooke lays down the theory that in nerous cases of sleeplessness it is only necessary to breath very slowly and quietly for a few minutes to secure re-Cooke's idea the Medical Examiner remarks: "Certainly, when the mind is uncontrollably active, and so preventing sleep we have ascertained from patients that the breathing was quick and short, and they have found they became more disposed to sleep by breathing slowly. This supports Dr. Cooke's practice, but at other times his plan quite tailed. It is certainly worth any one's while who is occasionally sleepless to give it a trial. In doing so they should breath very quietly, rather deeply and at long intervals, but not long enough to cause the least feeling of uneasiness."

A SURE INDICATION,-A little West Side Chicago boy came home from school the other evening, with the green leviathan, Jealousy, occupying full four quarters of his entire soul, besides hangg over the edges.

Oh, ma," cried he, "I can't bear to have Amy go with any other boy at school than just me!"

"But does she?" gasped the mother. "Yes, she does," gasped the little lov-er: "she's weut with Tommy Catch two times, now."

"Oh, I guess she dosn't mean any-thing by it," said the mother, soothingly. "Oh, yes she does!" declared the outhful suitor. "I know she does. I saw her trade chews of gum with him!" The mother then saw that it was all over with her little son.

"Young man, where have you been?" aid an angry father to his son who came in about 11 o'clock after his first evening with his boyhood's fair charmer. Been to a committee meeting of the eneral court," was the reply. Then the old man remembered when he was a boy, changed his tone and remarked. "Well, I suppose they will report progress and advance the subject one stage, and pretty soon go into regular night

There have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State the official bonds, gether accompanied by a train of ad-Crittendon, J. R. McDonald and J. but has allowed his children perfect free- Christensen, Commissioners of the West knock, but having knocked again, sum of \$2,000 each.

"Jennie June," in an "At-Sea" letter writes of a concert on shipboard in which appeared "a gorgeous young English-man in a red necktie." There must There must have been a very small Englishman or a very large necktie, or else Jennie inthan a necktie. She ought to be more calling for it; but never mind, never particular in describing marine fashions.

Yamhill Reporter: Subscription to the capital stock of the P. P. T. Co., of this place, is going ahead quite vigor. taker; "but hearing the report thatously in Polk county for another boat, that they look back with a sigh of regret to the golden time of their childhood.

The secretary received \$2,500 in one day this week. Polk and Yambill suppose, said Choker. Very well, sir, bave had a taste of the fruits of this draw your own conclusions; but you are the offenders, nad deserve to be un- enterprise and it is pleasant to the pal- deserve to be paid. You buried me

## A GHOST STORY.

The only true ghost story I know is the story of Choker's ghost. That is a positive fact well attested. All of the neighbors know what happened. All the neighbors saw all that was to be seen. All the neighbors saw how it began; and as it is the story of Choker's siderably more than now remains of that ghost, it could not have begun until Choker died.

Old Choker he had been called for a good many years-before he was actual. piece of land as large as the whole Aus- ly old. I should suppose; but he was a very queer fellow, a man without rela-3. From Turkey in Europe-The tives or friends, and who seemed to want

> He was a mysterious man, too. He had a wooden leg, and no one knew how he came by it,

> He had a black patch over one eye, and no one could tell why he wore it. He had a rusty brown wig, and there

> was no man intimate enough to know whether he adopted it because he was bald or because he was grey. He had a deposit in the bank, and

no one knew how he earned the money. He came a stranger to Grabtown and bought a house and a little farm there, giving his name as Guy Choker.

That was all that anyone knew about him, except that he had the best crops to be seen for miles around.

He never went to church, and never chatted to a neighbor.

No one knew anything against him : as they knew nothing, they suspected a great deal; and when at last he was found dead one morning, all the bottledup curiosity popped out as champagne loes when it is uncorked.

Everybody went to see him where he Everybody attended the funeral.

It was decided that he died of apo-There were no relatives to see to him but there would probably be plenty left

to pay for his funeral, so there was no difficulty about that. The clergyman said a doubtful sort

of good word for him, and as he was dead, no one contradicted it. And Peggy Kinder, who said she wasu't atraid of anything was put into

the house to take care of it.

She knew old Choker very well, having done washing for him for five years. That night, the weather being chilly spring weather, she made up a good fire in the kitchen and slept on an old

lounge there. Once in the night she woke up and thought she heard the clump, clump, clump, of a wooden leg overhead, but though she telt a chill run up her backbone at the thought, she made up her mind that it was all nonsense, and went to sleep again.

At six she was up and had put more coal on the fire and was filling the kettle, when positively-no fancy about it this time-she did hear that clump, clump, again across the room upstairs, whose observation was worth trusting, halt a dozen times, then down the stairs. The sound of Choker's wooden leg.

and nothing else; and so she turned about, shaking and trembling, she saw Choker himself at the door in his big flowered dressing-gown, with the black patch over his eye, and the brown wig

"Lord have mercy on us!" cried Peg-Then as Choker nodded cheerfully,

"Breakfast ready yet?" she grew be

wildered. "I've been having a horrid dream, sir," she said, getting away from the figure though, as she spoke; "and its as natural as life. I dreamed you were dead, sir, but it was so natural that you "Do I?" said old Choker. "Why,

bless ye, we must all die." "Yes, sir," said Peggy.

"And all be buried too," said Cho-"I know that," said Peggy.

"Only all of us won't stay buried," said Choker, putting his finger to his And at that Peggy, never waited even for her bonnet, bolted out of the

house, and came tumbling into her daughter's half an hour after, shaking with tright, and vowing she had seen Cloker's ghost. The daughter was nearly as much

frightened as the mother, and the news spread, but nobody believed it. At least everyone said it was ridiculous, and that Peggy must have been

drinking. She did drink more than was good for her now and then; and at last the undertaker himself, accompanied by the coroner-the two men nervous on the subject of ghosts, and besides who had a thorough knowledge of Choker's death and burial, went to the house toapproved by Governor Irwin, of J. L. mirers who kept at a respectful distance as they knocked at the door.

the passage, and there in the door, stood old Choker.

Everyone knew him. He wore his old dressing-gown, he had the black patch over his eye, his wig set a little on one side as usual.

"Walk in, walk in, gentlemen," he said, I belieye, Mr. Undertaker, I owe tended to say that he wore more clothes you a small bill. You are prompt in mind. Let me see the amount, and I'll settle it; if not to-day, some other day."
The two men drew back.

"I have no bill, sir," said the under-

draw your own conclusions; but you ing glass in a corner. I tried on the deserve to be paid. You buried me wig and the patch, and saw how like to come the climate will preclude any very respectably, very respectably in old Choker they made me look, only I

deed; and your jury gave a correct ver-dict, Mr. Coroner. It was apoplexy. Ah, well, don't be in a hurry."

But his visitors had retreated.

e was a dead man then." "It's Choker, but he was dead when held an inquest over him," said the

coroner. They hurried away, and the crowd hurried away too.

That day the grave was examined. It was empty; even Choker's coffin

After that, everyone believed the story but the clergyman and a scientific gentleman.

there was no such things as ghosts. 'Choker is not at the house at all," he said, "and his body is in the grave, but your imaginations have been so worked upon, that you fancied you saw him in the house, and you believed that an end to him."

selt." said someone. "Alive or dead,

Choker is there." "Sir," said the scientific gentleman,

neither alive nor dead, can be there. not see him, and I never allow my up senses to contradict my common sense. The house is empty. There is no one

there. It is all imagination." However that may have been, everyone else in Grabtown saw him sooner of

The lamp burnt bright in his window at night. The garden prospered under his ghostly tillage. He drew the monev at the bank as usual. As a ghost, his silent, reserved conduct seemed very suitable to his condi-

As a ghost, it seemed very proper that he should have no triends and no kin-

People avoided his house of nights. and boys ran scampering away when they saw him plodding along lonely lanes by moonlight, and old folks shook their heads and said it was curious; but there was Choker, a fact to every one but the scientific gentleman, who when he passed him, muttered to himself-"Optical illusion," and whether he was ghost, or a man endowed with the

power of defying death and the undertaker, no one felt prepared to answer. He was known sometimes as Choker's zhost, but no one doubted that for a moment that somehow he was Choker. and the very Choker they had seen dead subjected to an inquest, and buried and all this went on for ten good years, and people had grown used to it, when one cold winter morning a small note was brought to the doctor, bearing these words-

"Come to me. I'm ill. "Снокев."

"Don't go, dear," said the doctor's to uppack. "I must," said the doctor; and went

accordingly.

He found the door of Choker's house open, and the popular ghost himself wrapped in a blanket by the fireside.

"Come in," he said, gasping for breath, "I wasn't sure you'd come. I've been feeling the inconvenience of being supernatural since I've been too ill to make myself a cup of tea. Just see anyway. what is the matter with me, will you? I think it's serious, whatever it is.'

The doctor did his best. His private opinion was that ('hoker, whoever he might be, had not long to

Whether he had ever been dead before or not, he was certainly going to man used hair dye by the back of her die now. "It is as I thought," said Choker,

looking into his face. "I knew the malady was incurable years ago. But the end is at hand now, eh?"

"In the case of any other man for you. I don't ask your confidence, to me, though of course I have never taken you for a ghost."

"I think I'll confide in you, doctor," sail Choker, "only you must promise to keep my secret while I live. The night before you held the inquest on old Choker I came into Grabtown. I'd been an actor once, then a soldier : lost a leg, and came nome to starve or

"The door of this house stood open, and in it stood a man. I came up to

"Sir," said I, 'they say that a tellow feeling makes us wondrous kind. You've got a wooden leg, and, perhaps, know it isn't just the thing to stump over the country all night with.'
"It was old Choker I spoke to, and

what he said was: " "I don't understand about your poetry, or scripture, or whatever it is, but I do know about wooden legs. Come

"I went in, and he gave me supper, and a bed to sleep in, in the garret. We both saw that we looked considerably alike, and laughed over it. That night I slept in the garret, and when I woke in the morning, I found my host was dead, and the house full of neigh-

it might be best for me to keep out of relieve the wants of his almost starving sight. I was as sorry for it as a stran- wife and children four, now residing in ger could be, but my being there might be considered suspicious. I kept hidden up in the garret, in a great lumber closet, and heard poor Choker's affairs talked over, and learnt his habits.

Whe and children lour, how residing in Medina, Ohio.

A pine tree has started from San Francisco, on its way round the world. It has reached New York in front of a

stches he had worn over his eye was of a steamer. there too; and there was an old dress-

was not so brown. Then I took some walnuts that lay on the floor and rubbed the juice into my skin. It increased the resimblance, so did whitening my "It is Choker," said the undertaker eyebrows with a bit of chalk. And to the coroner;" yet I burned him, and sat down and looked at myself, and the plan that I afterwards carried out came into my head. I would play old Chok-

er, as I knew I could. "I'd studied his voice and movements well, and as I told you, I had once been an actor, and so I should step into a decent home and comfortable means without hurting anyone. The night after he was buried I came out of the garret and went to the graveyard, and not to enter into details, you'll find Choker's coffin in the old vault beyond his The former declared that it was wick- grave. Then I went back and tried ed to believe in ghosts; the latter, that the effect of my disguise on poor old Peggy Kinder. It satisfied me. I haven't led a merry life, though I knew it

would not be a long one. "But I've been very comfortable, and shau't die a dog's death out of doors, a I once expected. Iv'e never been afraid you did not see him in his grave. that Choker really would haunt me. When a man is dead and buried, that's though I'm a trifle superstitious, for I think he couldn't find much fault with "But go to the house and see for your. me, as he had no relatives, never made a will, and couldn't take either his bank book or his house and farm into the

other world with him. "And now you have had the story, A body can not burst its coffin-lid, arise and you've promised to keep the secret through the turf, and walk about the until the last. You can see now, perhaps town as before. Nor can a spirit exist that Choker and I were a good deal without a body. It I should see Mr. alike. I'm four inches taller than he Choker, I should not believe I saw him. was, for one thing, and my nose is high-My common sense tells me that I can- er. But there's a good deal in make

These were almost the last words Choker's ghost ever spoke, for his end was very near and it was not until,

Death had taught him more Than this melancholy world doth know, that the doctor let Grabtown know the sequel of its ghost story.

The Morning After Moving.

Well, I do believe I'll never move rain as long as I live. Where is that fifth joint of stove pipe? know it came, for I put it in the vag-

on myself. We'll have to get a boarder for that back bedroom carpet, and then it will be as much as ever if it will be big

knives? I can find everything but a Well, I think we ought to be thank-

ful that it didn't rain. I didn't care so that the things didn't get wet. It's hard work, but we're going to ok real nice when we get fixed up.

Did you notice those people that oved in next door? Next time I'd get a man that wouldn't break (every thing) to pieces

that he touched. I told you to carry that mirror in our hands. You might have known w 'twould be.

I just felt real lonesome when I went ack to look at the old house. I do hope those new people will treat the old cat well.

Don't fret ; you'll find it after a while We always think we've lost something, and it always turns up when we come

Oh, that's just like pa. He jammed my slipper in the cake box. What did you dream last night? Go round and order some coal now

the first thing you do. And have the gas turned on, too. I'm not going to work by tallow candles I've another night. Do hunt up the castors to the bedstead. Let's get one room furnished

> Well, of all the dirty people I ever saw! I'd be ashamed to leave a house in such a condition! Ugh! Ma, see these two bottles I found in the closet! "Bloom of Youth," and 'Harrington's Hair Dye!" "Throw the nasty things away. I knew that wo-

head! Stop! You may save the dye,"

"Pa" said Mis Spicer, after vainly importuning her parents for a set of bangles, "what is the difference between should say yes," said the doctor, "but you and a Pullman coach?" "About a I examined you once when you were dollar and a half," said the interrogated, certainly a dead man, and I can't judge thinking of his last trip to New York. "No. The Pullman is a palace car and Mr. Choker, but that affair is a puzzle you are a callous pa." "Bless you, me this will Mecca pit of difference in the cheyld," gasped the old man, "you shall have a free pass to the next concert on the Common.'

> The Berlin Post, a ministerial organ, declares the existence of a conspiracy to form an alliance between England, France and Austria against Russia and Germany, and charges the Austrian ambassador at London, Count von Beust, as the principal agent in the plot, which comprised a joint attack by France and Austria upon Germany, while England and Turkey would attend to Russia. The statement is regarded as sensation-

> "Don't borrow a newspaper; nearly all the prevailing epidemics are spread in this way."

> Healdsburg Flag: This year Sono ma county-will have one of the finest harvests ever known.

"Better is a dry morsel and quietnes therewith than a long list of subscribers who cheateth the printer."

INFORMATION WANTED .- Will Jas. E. Chapman, who is supposed to be somewhere in this State, write to, and

"Some of his clothes were up in the locomotive smoke-stack, and will soon parret, and an old wig, and one of the be on its way to Liverpool on the bow

"SORTS."

Not many of our women are blacksmiths, but most of them can "shoo" s

Why is a situation of great trust like a back tooth? Because it is hard to

Russian visiting cards are two feel

Kindness to others generally insures kindness in return.

The Lowell Courier thinks that and is one of the drawbacks on sugar. Bates says: ,'Early to ryes, and late to bed, melts a fortune and bursts your

Speaking of piazza parties, the Buffalo Express says, "two's the thing and three's a throng-throng thing."

What a happy set of men! From the dispatches we learn that the Egyptian soldiers go to join the Turkish soldiers in transports.

"An eel is not as slippery as you are, but it can live on water longer," as the fisherman said to the politician.

Fluff denounces the blue glass treat ment as a humbug. He tried drinking whisky out of it all one day, and has had a head like that of a hoiled owl

A paper published in Florida says: 'A new and commodious dog-house was recently finished in this city for the accommodation of one of our leading citizens."

A New York paper hint's that the Cincinnati Enquirer can't tell truth when truth is right under its nose. It isn't so with a codfish, thank Heaven.

An indiscriminate slaughter of dogs s threatening. All right, but remember that every dog killed leaves several hundred fleas to be cared for and amused, In the Orient they won't let a tellow

see his girl until the clergyman has tied the knot, and in this way a poor moth-But where the deuce did you put the er has a chance to work off her crosseved daughters. Even if a boy is always whistling, "I

> want to be an angel," it is just as well to keep the preserved pears on the top shelf of the pantry. Four and a halt yards of cashmere will make a woman a dress. But it

takes eleven and a halt vards to build the pocket. Twenty girls living in Utica have been arrested for blowing borns before the door of a new married couple. The

Judge spoke of it as "the shockingest kind of depraved depravity." All the Turkish ministers at Constantinople have turned in their private horses for cavalry purposes, thus practi-

Government a stable one. Some men never can take a joke. There was an old doctor, who when asked "what is good for mosquitoes?" wrote back: "How do you suppose I can tell unless I know what ails the

cally evincing-their desire to render the

mosquito?" A dear old lady presented her son on his departure for sea, with a Bible. On opening it during a gale, it fell from his hands, and out dropped a fine tooth comb and the admenstory book

mark. "Search daily." Probably there isn't half a dozen hired girls in the United States who don't know which are the nights "out," but the man isn't born yet who can point to one who can explain how the

nose of the water pitcher got cracked. The Sheriff of Mecca has ordered the pit containing the immense treasures deposited by Pilgrims to be opened, and the contents placed at the Sultan's disposal. Yet we doubt whether even

Special Notices.

ultimate result.

MUSICAL.-Miss Nettle Piper, teacher of Vocal and Instrumental music, has recently located in Albany, and prepared to give lessons in the above named branches. Has had several years experience in teaching, and can give the best of references. 4

and fitting Children's Clothing a specialty. Call at the rooms adjoining the REGISTER office. Albany, Oregon. Mrs. Coll. VanCleve, MAJOR WHITE-Is located one door wei of Fox Bro.'s, First street, Albany, where he is prepared to do all work in

PLAITING, Stamping, Cutting and Fit-ting, Plain Sewing, Hair Weaving, etc. Cutting

such as repairing watches, clocks, and jew-elry. Also, engraves door-plates, silver-ware, &c. Give him a call. The Richmond Range is a great wood saver, and as it throws out less heat than any other good range or stove, it is way up for Summer use.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been permanently exped of that dread disease, Consun ption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used free of chargel, with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption. Asthma, Bronohitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. E. A. Wilson, 194 Penn St., Williamsburg, N. Y. [Bv9]

Errors of Youth.—A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Deblifty, Fremature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to prefit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence, John B. Ogdans. ressing in perfect cont Cedar St., New York

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood. &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Jonera T. Inman, Station D. Bible House, New York.—n8v2.

You are asked every day the ing money with but little success to give you satisfactory proof that it August Flower will cure you of Dynand Liver Complaint with all its such as Sour Stomach, Sick Hea Habitual Costiveness palpitation. Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Fat the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Coated Tongue, Coming up of food eating, low spirits, &c., we ask you to your Druggist and get a sample of Green's August Flower for 10 centry it, or a regular size for 75 cents doses will relieve you.

PIMPLES.—I will mail (free) the preparing a simple Vegetable Balm th move Tan, Freckies, Pimples and leaving the skin soft, clear and beaut instructions for producing a luxurian of hair on a baid head or smooth face. Ben. Vandelf & Co., box 5121, No. 5 We New York.

FOR SALE! A VERY DESIRABLE business lot exclusion on the corner of Second and Washin streets, Albany. Also, Engine, Boiler and chinery, together with a lot of furniture, ders, wheelbarrows, harrows, &c., &c., all to sold off cheap for cash, is consequence of movel on account of sickness. Enquire on premises of Albany, Jan. 19, 1877-n17

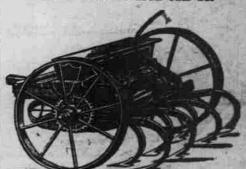
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Arranged for two, three or four he Lightest Draft Machine in use. Covers and cuts all the ground. Brondcast Seeders will sow all grain, wet or dry. EVERY MACHINE W RANTED.

I ask every farmer to examine my Seeder and Cultivator before purchasing an Eastern Sa-chine. For further particulars address JAMES SHEERBILL February 9, 1877-2009

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