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Physicians and
Surgeons,
OFFER THEIR PROFESSIONAL SER-
vices to the citizens of Dallas and vicin-
ity.
OFFICE—In rear of Nichols & Hyde's
Drug Store.
Feb 22 73 l y

DR. HUDSON A. M.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
OFFICE—Over Souther's Store,
Cor Commercial & State Sts., Salem, Ogn
with Dr. Richardson.
Nov 9,

NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 26 day
of July A. D. 1873 there will be a meeting
at Bothel Polk County Ogn, at one o'clock p. m.,
on said day of the Stock Holders of the Lin-
coln warehouse and shipping company which
said meeting will be for the purpose of electing
officers for said corporation.
Dated at Dallas June 19th 1873.
J. S. Townsend,
H. N. V. Holmes,
E. C. Key, Cor's.
Jul 7 21-7w.

DALLAS ADVERTISEMENTS.
GOOD NEWS!
NEW GOODS!
FOR THE PRESENT SEASON.
We respectfully call the attention of the
Public to our Well Selected Stock of
Ladies' Dress Goods,
Ladies' and Misses' Hats,
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Gloves, Gaiters, Etc
Hard ware,
Groceries,
School Books,
Stationery, &c.
In Fact Everything Found in a First-
Class Retail Store.
We can assure our Patrons that we will be
up with the times.
Come and Examine our Stock before pur-
chasing elsewhere.
Country Produce taken in exchange for
Goods.
N. & J. D. LEE,
Dallas April 22, 1871.

DALLAS LIVERY, FEED & SALE
STABLE
Cor. Main and Court Streets,
Thos G. Richmond, Proprietor.
HAVING PURCHASED THE ABOVE
Stand of Mr. A. H. Whiteley, we have re-
fitted and restocked it in such a manner as
will satisfactorily meet every want of the com-
munity.
Buggies, single or double, Hacks, Con-
cord Wagons, etc., etc.,
Furnished at all hours, day or night, on
short notice.
Superior Saddle Horses, let by the
Day or Week.
TERMS, REASONABLE.
T. G. RICHMOND

W. H. RUBELL.

DENTIST.
Office one door North of the Post Office.
DALLAS.....ONN
Particular attention given to the regulatio-
children's teeth.
work warranted Jan 11 73 l y

CHEAP PAINTING
AS I AM NOW THROUGH WITH THE
most of my work this fall, I propose to
paint HACKS, WAGONS, and BUG-
GIES at \$1.50 apiece. Now is the time to
bring on your old Hacks and Wagons as you
will never get them painted cheaper.
Shop on the corner over G. B. Stylist's

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
was at the June term 1873, of the County
Court for Polk County Oregon, duly appointed
administrator of the estate of Hiram Smith de-
ceased. All persons holding claims against
said estate are required to present the same
to me at my residence near Dallas Oregon, for
allowance within six months from the date
hereof, or be forever barred therefrom by
said administrator.
Dallas, Oregon, June 2, A. D. 1873.
Gold Hubbard
administrator

THE WALWORTH PARRICIDE.
Some of the Causes Which Led to the
Fearful Tragedy.
New York, June 11.—A Saratoga
special gives the following account of
the causes which led to the Walworth
paricide: Mansfield Tracy Walworth
was thrown into the society of his step-
sisters, after his marrying to
the widow of Col Harden, and without
the idea occurring to their seniors that
they would ever dream of being any-
thing nearer to one another than
brother and sister Mrs. Walworth
was a strict Catholic, and the marriage
between the young people would have
been extremely distasteful to her since,
in the views of the churches, this rela-
tionship by her new marriage was such
as to forbid the forming of closer ties;
but the young people knew nothing of
of these ecclesiastical regulations, and
cared little for aught save themselves,
and so grew to love each other strongly,
—so deeply, indeed, that the passion
after a while obscured their reason.
Then they secretly plighted the truth
to each other, and took up the relation
of man and wife. A few brief months
of wild happiness followed. As was
inevitable, the secret exposed itself,
when the betrothed wife was evidently
about to become a mother. Then a
scene of recrimination followed. The
young couple made the excuse that
they had promised themselves to each
other, and recognized one another by
solemn words of agreement, according to
civil law, was marriage. There was
then but one recourse left, and that
was to make the best of an unhappy
passion, and unite them by formal
ceremony of the church. To this
cheerful assent was given, as it was
accordingly done. The marriage that
had become a necessity was formerly
solemnized, and three months afterward
Frank H. Walworth was born. As
might be expected, when the passion
cooled the couple looked upon each
with changed eyes, and each came to
think that their choice would have
been different had they not been
thrown together in a common house-
hold. Hence it happened that they
quarreled, and finally separated. Each
was jealous of the other, and each
despised the other for youthful
weakness and indiscretion. Letters
passed between them, containing
recrimination, and some of their strange
missives came into possession of the
young paricide. Taunts upon his
mother angered him, and there is
reason to believe that he totally misun-
derstood the reflections made on the
subject of his own illegitimacy. He
thought his father reflected on his
mother's chastity after marriage.
Fired with false chivalry, he did not
stop to question his mother, and the
mother had naturally concealed her
weakness from her son. It was enough
for him that a slur had been cast upon
her name and his own. He took is
father's life, and thereby published his
mother's early frailty to the world.
Her best friends lament this more
bitterly than the murder for which her
son is imprisoned.

The correspondent says: This story
is freely canvassed by all residents of
Saratoga, where the marriage caused
great scandal at the time. It accords
with what I know about the history
of the Walworth family.
Frank H. Walworth was arraigned
in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to day
on the charge of having murdered his
father. He pleaded through his
counsel, Judge Garvin, "Not guilty."
The counsel for the defense are to
arrange with the District Attorney for
the day of the trial, which will be in
about two weeks.

The Chicago Journal announces the
retirement of Henry M. Smith, Esq.,
from the position as managing editor,
of the Tribune of that city, general
disgust at the conduct of the paper
is assigned as the reason.—Journal.

On Friday last a most fiendish mur-
der occurred on Elm Fork of Trinity
River, near the village of Head of
Elm, in Cook County. One of the
numerous herds of cattle being driven
over the Kansas trail had been corralled
for the night, and after supper those
who were not on duty as guards, soon
rolled themselves in their blankets, to
get what little rest a "cow boy" can
have.
About 10 o'clock a Mexican, who
was one of the hands employed, and
who was acting as cook, stealthily pro-
cured an axe and commenced in cold
blood to murder the unconscious sleep-
ers. He succeeded in killing four,
when, just as he was in the act of dis-
patching the fifth one, the sleeper
suddenly awoke, and, discovering his
danger, gave the alarm and he with
the remaining ones escaped.
One of the murdered men had his
head completely severed from his body,
while the others were mangled in the
most gastly and almost unrecog-
nizable manner. The Mexican was not
looked upon as being dangerous, and no
cause was given for this fearful deed.
The only object was to secure the mon-
ey and stock belonging to the party,
which the fiend was prevented from
doing by the alarm which was given
during the excitement of which he
precipitately fled.—The Texas Herald

GOOD IDEA.
A new idea in the civilization of the
world is now being discussed by the
English journals. It is to have the
children of the emigrants raised from
the shores of Africa, where they are
neither wanted nor welcome, to the
fertile plains of the African continent.
Although the Chinaman does not
reach the standard of modern civiliza-
tion, he is by no means an ignorant
barbarian. Frugality, industry, and
usually good temper, with a peculiar
aptness for learning mechanical arts,
are marked traits in his character. If
over crowded provinces of the Chinese
Empire could send a few millions to
occupy and cultivate the plains of
Africa which are now useless, but ca-
pable of being made to contribute to
the wants of men, the world would be
greatly benefited.

The statement made on the authori-
ty of a New York paper as to the ex-
tent of the traffic in Italian children
is most remarkable. That young chil-
dren were brought from the "land of
song" to this country for heartless and
mercenary purposes by pretended
guardians has long been known, but
that it should reach the astounding
number of 7,000 or 8,000 per year, with-
out the knowledge of the Government
and philanthropists, is remarkable.
Where are those generous hearts who
used to pride themselves in the now
respected name of "Abolitionist?"
"The corrupted currents of this world"
are ever offering opportunities for the
work of Philanthropists, and the case
of the Italian children is one of these.
The traffic has even features worse
than the old African slave trade. It
is to be hoped that immediate steps
will be taken to release those now
here from their bondage and to pre-
vent the importation of others.—
Illinois State Journal.

The Public library building in Con-
cord Mass., so liberally built and
bestowed by Wm. Monroe approaches
its completion. It will cost \$50,000
or more, and will contain ten thousand
books at the opening. Probably in a
very few years the whole library will
be worth not less than one hundred
thousand dollars. Large donations of
books from former residents have been
received and are promised, and one
gift of a thousand dollars from Miss
Martha Hunt, now of Charleston.

Not a single marriage license has
been issued at Olympia during the past
year.

A COMPLICATION OF HORROR.
From time to time the French jour-
nals furnish us with tragedies as singu-
lar as they are horrible, and the fol-
lowing is a fair specimen of them:
Two partners in the wine trade were
in financial difficulties, and many angry
interviews occurred between the par-
ties. Wishing to put an end to one of
these scenes, M. Descazeau was about
to withdraw from his partner's pres-
ence, when M. Duploux, in a frenzy
of passion, rushed upon him with a
knife, and stabbed him in the side.
The victim fell, and the assassin stabbed
himself three or four times in the
abdomen. He then rushed up stairs,
opened the window, and after driving
the knife up to the hilt through his
left cheek, threw himself into the court.
A woman employed in the house had
heard the noise and rushed out to
ascertain its cause just as Duploux
was falling. His body struck her and
she was felled to the ground. Her
left arm was broken and she was other-
wise greatly injured. Madame
Duploux, a young and pretty woman,
also rushed out at this moment and
was so affected by the horrible sight
that she is said to have lost her rea-
son.—Chronicle.

The history of civilization may be
summarized in nine words, the
more one knows, the more one can per-
form.
TRIPPING AT TRIFLES.—Recently a
gentleman returned to his house in
Montague street, to find his wife sitting
on the knee of the servant man, with
her arms around his neck, and his
arms around her waist. Now this
gentleman is passionate by nature, and
he got so angry that he swore, discharg-
ed the servant, and told his wife she
mustn't do so any more. This isn't
the way that old farmer Pettingill,
who lived down in Connecticut, acted
under similar circumstances. One
day he went home and found his hired
hand hugging Mrs. P. Mr. P. said
nothing, but went back to the field.
As the hired hand didn't come out
to work for some time, the farmer went
in search of him. He found him in
his own room packing up his trunk.
"What's the matter, Zeb?" said Mr.
P.
"No o-thing!" said Zeb.
"What are you packing your trunk
for then?"
"I'm going away!"
"Going away! What for?"
"You know what you saw me doing
this morning?"
"Don't be so foolish. If you and
me can't hug the old woman enough,
I'll hire another man."

WOMEN.
Mrs. Amy Franks, of Fayette
county, Penn., boasts of 500 descend-
ants. Amy is ninety years of age.
Lydia Murry, the famous cab driver
of London, was recently fined for fast
driving.
Betsy Moore, of Quebec, refused to
her lover until he broke his leg in the
attempt to recover her new bonnet.

The London School Board, which
is composed of men and women dis-
tinguished in physical as well as social
science, is now using its power to
compel the attendance of children
upon school. During the last quarter
it placed more than thirteen thousand
children in school by this means.

It is a comfortable thing to be a
member of Congress, for on the 4th
of each month the Sergeant-at-Arms sends
to every member a draft for \$625, the
month stipend.
There is to be a display of carrier
pigeons at the Vienna Exhibition, with
prizes for the best specimens of the
class.

THE SPANISH REPUBLIC.
The Spanish republic is beset with
enemies. The Carlists defy it in the
northern provinces, and the Irrecon-
cilables, as the dispatches style them
—Socialists, we suppose, would be
their Anglo-Saxon appellation—
threaten it in Madrid, Barcelona and
other cities. We do not know why
these Irreconcilables find fault with
the present Government or what they
want, as they have not made any
declaration of principles that we have
seen. It would be much wiser and
more patriotic if they waited until the
republic got out of its difficulty with
the Monarchists before arguing their
quarrel to the extremity of rebellion.
According to the last accounts dis-
turbances were feared in Madrid. The
troops were all under arms, and the
malcontents appeared intent upon
provoking hostilities. If civil war
breaks out between those who ought
to face the common enemy, the repub-
lic can hardly hope to survive the dis-
aster.—Chronicle

In one of the courts of Indiana was
recently decided a case against a rail-
road company, which recognizes a prin-
ciple and sets a precedent which may
be valuable in the future. One Mrs.
Winscott had a ticket to pass over the
Ohio & Mississippi railroad, from Sey-
mour to Brownstown. The train failed
to stop at the latter place a sufficient
length of time for the lady to get off
in safety. Before the train had got a
quarter of a mile away, she requested
the conductor to stop the train, which
he refused to do, and carried her eight
miles away, also refusing to stop at
Vallonia, which was only four miles
from Brownstown. Mrs. Winscott
therefore, brought suit against the
company. On the trial the court in-
structed the jury that the train should
have been stopped a sufficient length
of time to allow the passengers a rea-
sonable opportunity to get off, regard-
less of the rules or customs of the
company. On this instruction the
plaintiff obtained a verdict.—Journal.

MR. VAN DOREN HEARD FROM.
Our readers will remember the disap-
pearance in December last of Mr. J.
E. Van Doren of Brooklyn. He left
his residence on the morning of Dec.
6, to go shooting on Long Island, since
which time he has not been seen by any
of his friends or acquaintances, al-
though he has been diligently
searched for by the Brooklyn detec-
tives. His father, Rev. L. H. Van
Doren, of Boonton, N. Y., his wife and
many friends had given him up as
lost, until a few days ago, when his
father received a letter from him,
posted at Rotterdam, Holland, in
which the young man states that while
duck shooting near Fire Island his
boat capsized, his companion was
drowned, while he managed to cling
to the up-turned boat and was drifted
out to sea. When nearly out of sight
of land he was picked up by a vessel
bound to Buenos Ayres, just as he
became insensible from cold and hun-
ger. He was attacked by brain fever
and was unconscious for five days.
Except the captain none on board
could talk English, so that Mr. Van
Doren could do nothing toward getting
home, until the vessel was fifty-four
days out, when, during a calm, he was
able to board an English bark bound
for Rotterdam. A long and tedious
voyage followed, but finally on May
20, the vessel arrived at its destination.
The young man writes that, having no
money to pry a steamship passage,
he had engaged to return by a sailing
vessel bound for Philadelphia, and is
probably on his way home at the
present time.—N. Y. Observer.

The new Atlantic cable was
successfully completed shortly before
midnight on Saturday.