New York Office, Room 65 Tribune Building. Published every worning, except Sunday The only Monday morning daily.

THE WEEKLY BER, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

RESIS BY MAIL

TERMS POSTFAID. ...\$2.00 | Three Months ..... \$ 50

CORRESPONDENCE. A Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BAR.

BUNINESS LETTERS, All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to The Ber Fundanino Company, Qualia-Dratis, Checks and Postoffice orders to be made pay able to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS.

E. ROSE WATER, Editor. A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, P. O. Bo. Omaha, Neb.

A GRAND ovation awaits Mr. Hatch in St. Louis, for timely suggestion about democratic funerals.

THE people of Chicago propose to paint the town red in honor of the two national conventions.

the water-gas company.

Ir may be that those burglars, sluggers

Senator Vance is still a K. N. (know- party. nothing) or N. K. (negro-killer), as is charged by Congressman Wise, of Vir- Standard Oil Payne, who is not only a close the hundreds of little low grogeries?

oughfare, the council should this evening wanted in Indiana to get rid of Sam some of the good men who voted for the select appraisers who will be sure to act Tilden's fence-riding partner, Hendricks, in the matter of the grade, so that the who is always afraid that the democracy work shall not be unnecessarily delayed. will commit a grave error in doing some-

posit ten or twenty per cent of the con- strikingly illustrated by Mr. Hatch maintain a better temperance work. tract price for paving as a guarantee that when he points with scorn to the cowthey will keep the pavement in repair for ardly course which the democrats pursued five years, or whether they should be re- in following the footsteps of the republiquired to give security by bond is one cans even in the location of the national portion of the contract price is simply to moss-backs, who, as Mr. Hatch says, With such a guarantee and ten per cent trayed than it was in his scathing reretained until the expiration of the ten | marks. years, the contractor will find it to his interest to use the very best material, and democracy-a little independence in itdo good work. The most effective way a little originality in it. Before he to prevent the use of poor material and would have followed the republican party the slighting of the work, can undoubted- to Chicago he would have gone to Los ly be secured by the appointment of com- Angeles. He would have gone where petent and honest inspectors, and a strict the thermometer reached 400 degrees watchfulness on the part of the board of below zero or 300 degrees above the public works. The asphalt pavement is boiling point, rather than have gone to in its very nature a monopoly. If the Chicago. He would have the democratic property owners petition for asphalt pave- party for once possess independence ment the council has no option in the enough to strike out on its own hook, matter, but must contract for asphalt, let the price be what it may, are wanted, not only in New York, Inprovided it is not too extravagant. Sup- diana and Ohio, but in every state of the pose the council should impose conditions union, before that party can ever hope to on the contractor that will keep him out be in the ascendency. . The meat of a large portion of his money for five or in Hatch's cocoanut is contained ten years, what is to prevent him from in his arraignment of the democraising the price or maintaining a higher racy for its hypocritical and cowardly price than he would otherwise charge if betrayal of the producers under that well the work to be done was on a large scale, worn plea of vested rights and unconstiand on conditions that the amount retained tutional legislation. Rising above the should not be over ten or fifteen per dead level of a political party that cannot cent. It strikes us that the best precau- be resurrected without a great many fution against fraudulent work is competent and honest inspection and a tenyear guarantee.

THE tool friends of the Union Pacific and the sandstone ring had better go slow in their sanctification of Joseph Barker. It is true that we have exonerated him in the matter of the Farnam street out hearing some democrat attacked by a pavement, but we have not forgotten qualm of conscience jump on it quicker that he was a party to the outrage which the Union Pacific sandstone ring sought tutional objections." to perpetrate last spring in its attempt to nullify the expressed wishes of the property owners on the cross streets between Tenth and Sixteenth. The Republican truththan poetry in every word he uttered. says: "The editor of the BES has stulti- Look at our own Nebraska de.nocracy, fied himself in retracting a charge which for instance, with its monopoly leaders he could not substantiate, and shown a and its constitutional expounders, who wanton, criminal recklessness in assailing subsist on railroad patronage, travel on a character above reproach. It was not railroad passes, and are in league with manliness which caused the retraction, the cappers and cohorts of the railroad but the fact of a libel suit which barons. Look at the democracy in the would have swamped him forever." last legislature, when two-thirds of its The Republican makes itself supremely members sold out on the railroad issue, ridiculous by such talk. There was and voted to surrender their constituents nothing in the comments of THE BEE on to pillage and robbery at the hands of which a libel suit could be based. The the railway highwaymen who bought fact is that the deadlock in the board of them. It may take only a few funerals public works over the letting of curbing in New York, Ohio and Indiana, but it and guttering was misunderstood by the will require a great many funerals in reporter, and knowing Mr. Barker to be Nebraska before the democrats can expartial to sandstone we had no rea. pect to inspire confidence with the son to suspect that the reporter was mis. masses. taken. Within a few minutes after the editor of THE BEE was advised of the mistake he verbally and voluntarily as. getting tired of the noise of the atone sured Mr. Barker who a he met on the pavements. Omaha would be willing to street, in company with Mr. Kenniston, submit to the annoyance of stone pavethat he would cheerfully rectify the mistake. This has been done without fear that makes London streets so noisy. of libel suits or any other calamity foreshadowed and hoped for by the Repub.

WANTED-A FEW FUNERALS. Amidst the intense excitement of the dency in Chicago in 1880, there arose tine loves to honor and promote. from one of the seats a lank, hungrylooking, cadaverous, long-haired delegate

from the Lone Star State, who, turning To the Editor of The Bee. his face to that vast assemblage, exclaimed, "What are we here for?" This chine vibrate, and from all sides the American News Company, Sole, Agents Newsdeal-ers in the United States.

A scene very much similar to that produced by the Texas patriot in the Chiof representatives on Monday last when traffic. We consider that hardly a day Congressman Hatch, of Missouri, struck passes but the Omaha daily papers do the key-note of the political situation mon. Why is it? Do you expect a few when he declared that the democratic women can organize a crusade against party needed a few funerals-funerals in these low dens of vice and iniquity alone Mr. Hatch made concerning the bourbons and mossbacks who now weigh down the democracy.

Mr. Hatch made himself famous when he bravely proclaimed that the democracountersa Virginia readjuster, he will think it wise to keep aloof from the son of Henry A. Wise.

countersa Virginia readjuster, he will think it wise to keep aloof from the son of Henry A. Wise.

countersa Virginia readjuster, he will think corpses that block its way to success, before it can ever hope to dominate in this nation. The mission of the democratic party in the last fifteen years has been A TERRIFIC explosion is momentarily mainly to find fault with the republican expected in St. Louis, owing to the con- party, and to support policies and prinflict between the old gas monopoly and ciples which the republicans had championed years before.

A funeral in New York that would for "better government." bury Sam Tilden, and lay out some of and thugs will take a vacation of a month the barnacles who are opposed to any or so in order to give those twelve detec- aggressive policy that would commit the tives some show of earning their salary. democracy to a principle around which the people could rally, would undoubted-Ir is now an open question whether ly be of material advantage to that

A funeral is wanted in Ohio to bury dead weight as a pronounced monopolist, The Theater Comique, another disreputable but commits the party to a do-nothing ing liquor to minors? Where are the city If Farnam street is to be a grand thor- policy on tariff reform. A funeral is officers you voters trust? Why can not will commit a grave error in doing some-thing that might conflict with the con-could come boldly to the rescue. If the THE question whether the Barber stitution of our fathers. The wholesome asphalt company should be made to de- truth in this demand for funerals is join our forces to half way we will willingly

He wanted to infuse more blood in the

Yes, indeed, a few democratic funerals nerals, Hatch "defied the intelligence of the house to introduce a measure which had for its object the promotion of the agricultural interest and which sought in the alightest degree to interfere with the operations of those gigantic and almost monarchial corporations which controlled the transportation of the country, withthan a duck on a June bug with consti-

It may be that Hatch ordered his own political funeral when "he heaved that brick," but there is a great deal more

ACCORDING to Dr. Miller, London is ments if she could only have the traffic democrats would feel more comfortable

SENATOR MANDERSON ought to know It may be best for Mr. Barker and his rious swindlers and frauds to United

ever memorable contest for the presi- character and class of men whom Valen- as well as useless, to any party.

PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE REFORM.

Being a subscriber of your paper I like to read your editorials and rather admire your straightforward and outspoken simple question electrified the whole con- manner of getting at facts, if they are vention. The tall Texan had struck the hits that hurt a little cometimes. I am He will never be confirmed, chord that made the entire political ma- glad to see occasionally your thoughts and suggestions expressed on the temperance question, which is agitating the

I belong to the Woman's Christian

Temperance union, and wish to say we do not blame the editors nearly as much as they may imagine, for not joining in cago convention transpired in the house the practicable crusade against the liquor New York, funerals in Indiana, funerals Most gladly would we join in any efforts in Ohio. This was a palpable hit which put forward to confine the sale of intoxicating liquors (if they must be sold in every rational and intelligent person our city) to the most respectable places. the light of the remarks which for this purpose, inviting all law-abiding and temperance loving citizens, how many would join us! I am sorry to admit I don't believe we would have a baker's dozen. Were women allowed the ball t they would try to cast their

votes for men who would enforce laws to protect our homes and loved ones. Men one wave held high above the heads of the people of our beloved city would be like a thousand electric flasnes, inspiring every one to know that the work was being done well; that the right men were in the right places and not waiting until elected as now and hearing the cry go up

Why can not our city marshal's suggestions regarding police rules be the beginning of reform (if needed) if they were found good, and adopted? Why can not some respectable and responsible men be appointed to examine the \$1,000 license each saloon is supposed to have, and see if it has been paid, not weekly, monthly or quarterly, but yearly in advance. Would this not be one way to place (I am told), could be closed for sell-Slocum law see that Hellena Otts' rights are protected? Would to Heaven there were more courageous women and men law-abiding citizens and voters of to-day join our forces to help organize and

Respectfully, February 26, 1884. Miss C. S. S. If the temperance men and women expect to accomplish any practical rethat should be carefully considered in all convention. The national committee is sults they should not confine their work its bearings. If the object of retaining a mainly made up of barnacles and to mere agitation. Let them make up their minds once for all that liquor will compel the contractor to do work in such have not originality and stamina enough and must be sold in every city of over an efficient manner that the streets will to put forth a new idea. The utter dis- 20,000 people, openly if licensed by law, not need repairing we ought to gust with which Hatch views his political and secretly if prohibited by law. Exa ten year guarantee. associates could not be more forcibly por- perience has shown that the worst evils of the liquor traffic can be suppressed most effectively through the restraints of a high license law. If it be true that only a baker's dozen of men and women can be rallied in Omaha to organize a crusade against the vile dens and disorderly houses where liquor is sold, the temperance element must be in a very bad way. If only a baker's dozen of men and women could now be rallied for an organized effort to suppress the dens that are kept open in violation of law, how would giving the ballot to women help the matter? The ballot in the hands of the women of Wyoming and Utah has utterly failed to suppress the worst evils of the liquor traffic. If those courageous and daring temperance reformers could not rally more than a corporal's guard now, what show would they have for carrying an election? There seems to be lamentable ignorance

> licenses to disorderly dens. Remonstrance, by petition, and proof to establish the facts set forth in the petition, is all that the law regires. The signers may be all women, and the board is compelled to respect their remonstrance just as much as if they were men. We cannot, at this time, go into details to show what a delusion friends of real temperance labor under when they clamor for the ballot for women, as the most effective means to suppress drunkenness.

among temperance reformers concerning

our present laws. A dozen women could

do just as effective work as a whole

army of men in preventing the issue of

No doubt our city marshal can make a beginning of reform by his new police rules, but like many doctors he is not disposed to take his own medicine.

There is no doubt that the collection of the \$1,000 license in one payment would compel many saloons to close, but it is an exaggeration that to say it would close hundreds of little, low groggeries. The whole number of saloons in Omaha is less than one hundred, and the low groggeries can be counted on your fingers' ends. They ought to be closed, however, and the proper way to close them is for citizens to make complaint. A healthy public opinion which springs from the knowledge that it is backed by numbers who mean business, would soon impress itself on our city authorities. Preaching and lecturing may arouse a sentiment, but they amount to nothing unless the sentiment is put into practical effect in accordance with existing laws.

THE question now is, since Hatch has opened up the subject, whether the in a place 300 degrees below the freezing point or in a place 300 degrees above the boiling point.

work. Senator Manderson has no doubt that have destroyed Mr. Dorsey have members of the inner circle. The matter has heard of Peter Schwenk to know the long ago rendered him harmless, as well

> MR. HATCH had better avoid Chicago hereafter on his way to Missouri, if he knows what is healthy for him.

THE president will have to withdraw the appointment of Alonzo H. Church,

WESTERN NEWS.

DAKOTA. Deadwood is troubled over its water sup-

There are 112 patients in the insane hospital at Yankton The Bismarck capital building is expected to be ready for occupancy by June. Plans have been made for a city building at Frafton, Walsh county, to cost \$10,000. Moody county only owes about \$5,000, and this debt was contracted in the early days. Madison will build a Methodist church to cost \$2,000, and Howard a church to cost

The Yankton city council has decided to construct a tity hospital, and negotiations for five acres of ground for a site are in progress. Congress is to be memorialized for an appropriation of \$5,000 to improve the naviga-tion of the James between Columbia and La

The Yankton public schools are divided into ten departments, which occupy four buildings, and are presided over by twelve

A Presisterian church, costing \$3,000, has just been completed at Steele—said to have the largest seating capacity of any church in north Dakota.

A monument to mark the resting place of Father Bernard Machin, who died in Dead-wood in 1880, is to be erected in Deadwood by

been expended for this purpose.

against a saloon chip, that there are more dog fights to the square inch in Lead City than of dimes and throws them out liberally. any other city of equal size in the union. On the morning of the 20th two men, Ward

G. Leavitt and a Norwegian, were found frozen to death on the plain, about two miles south of Reynolds. They had been drinking to excess at Fargo, and left on horseback during the storm which passed over that region. vicinity. Some two years have elapsed since it was clearly demonstrated that it abounded in mines rich in gold and silver, and were only waiting the proper appliances for treating its refractory ores, to become bullion producers of the first magnitude.

Joseph Stratton, a well known stockman of Cheyenne, has been arrested on the charge of cattle stealing.

The local option bill was killed in the legislature by a vote of 14 to 8. The water supply is yet in its infancy in the territory. Lieutenant Albert McNutt and Miss Helen Patterson were married at Cheyenne, on the 20th. It was the event of the season, judging by the splurge made by the papers.

They had a large number of stolen horses their possession when caught,

The people of Laramie City are complain ing loudly of the quantity and quality of coathey are receiving this winter. They talk of building a narrow gauge from that place to the vicinity of Rock Creek, where there are some valuable coal mines, owned by Laramie City parties, and thus supplying themselves with that much needed article.

The number of schools in Laramie county including Cheyenne, is 30; aggregate value of school houses, \$88,546.99; number of school taught, 83; pupils enrolled, 3,852; male pupils rolled, 1,675; female pupils enrolled, 1,677 teachers employed, 89; male teachers em ployed, 19; female teachers employed, 70; average compensation of teachers per month 57.25; average cost of each pupil per month 82.87; aggregate amount paid teachers during the year 1853, 839,243.75.

COLORADO.

The Denver and Rio Grande company will, it is claimed, build a road to Ouray. Tabor, the thirty day senator of Colorado announces himself as a candidate for gov

The Leadville News has passed into the hands of a stock company, and will appear May 1st as a democratic daily. pose to be longer treated as a scapegoat or a chattel.

The street car company of Denver offer to sprinkle the streets occupied by its tracks free of charge if the city will furnish the water. The police of Denver are disarming the gamblers of the town. Enough hip pocket artillery has already been secured to stock an

The Western Colorado Cattle Growers' association has been formed at Grand Junction. Cattle thieves were so numerous that organiza-tion was required for protection. Telluride has been afflicted with snow

slides, small-pox, miners' strikes, single-blanket capitalists and tin-horns, but they have never experienced a Buckeye flood. The New United States Cattle Range com pany, with a capital of \$1,000,000, composed mainly of Englishmen, has been incorporated in this state. The range will be on the Republican river.

MONTANA.

During the month of January Butte ship-ped silver bullion valued at \$362,376.84. Over \$500,000 is paid out each month in Butte, directly, or indirectly, to laboring men. The Bad Lands Cow Boy is the name of a weekly paper just started at Little Missouri. As near as can be estimated the cost of the Constitutional convention will foot up about \$7,000.

It is estimated by cattle owners that one hundred and fifty thousand head of cattle will be driven to the ranges of eastern Montana during the summer of 1884. In the Deer Lodge penitentiary there are eighty-nine prisoners—seventy-eight Territorial and eleven Umited States—kept at a cost to Montana of \$1,830,50 per month.

Articles of incorporation of the Equitable Mining company, of Marshalltown, Marshall county, Iowa, have been filed in the office of the secretary of the territory. Capital stock, 100,000 shares of \$10 each. The purpose of the company is to work quartz mines in the Boulder district.

CALIFORNIA.

There is \$81,902.80 in the treasury of Yold It is stated that James G. Fair has decided to build a residence in San Francisco to cost to build a r \$3,000,000.

There are over seventy artesian wells flow ing in Tulare county. The deepest well is 690 feet and the shallowest 305 feet deep. A Chinese railroad agent is hiring all the Chinamen in the vicioity of Yreka willing to werk on the railroad extension above Redding at \$30 per month, and large crowds are passing through from Oregon to work for the railroad in California.

enough to know not to recommend notorious swindlers and frauds to United
sunds to let this matter rest where it is

States land offices, just because Valentime is in debt to them for political dirty

enough to know not to recommend notomake revelations that will deatroy the
republican party; but the revetations

The "Dashaway association," iscorporated in 1862 to "promote the cause of temperance,"
and lately managed by a dozen shrewd cold water advocates, was dissolved last December, and the funds gathered from all sources, can be sent at ordere to J. J. DOUG!
dwed 1st 2wem-w 2d v.

NEW MEXICO. The stockmen of New Mexico have organ-ized a territorial association.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe company will extensively advertise the Mesilla valley to induce immigration. The company proposes to purchase large tracts of land through its local organization, the New Mexican Town company, have them surveyed and laid off into lots of ten, twenty, and forty acres, and sell them to immigrants on time.

H. B. LOCKWOOD (formerly of Lockwood & Draper) Chicago, Manager of the Tea, Cigar and Tobacco Departments. A full line of all grades of above; also pipes and smokers' articles carried in stock. Prices and samples furnished on application. Open orders intrusted to us shall receive our careful attention Some of the settlers of Huerfano county are in trouble. They have homesteaded and pre-empted lands as agricultural lands, whereas Special Agents Sanborn and Truam say they contain valuable deposits of cosl, and are therefore not subject to entry under agricul-tural laws. The land office has given the parties, who number about fifty, two months to show cause why the entries should not be cancelled.

The Senate Restaurant,

Washington Correspondence Troy Times. The senate restaurant has become the club-room of the capitol. With a colored man in charge, the senators now get the best cooking and attendance in town. Representatives go over to lunch and senators boast of it outside. I was talking with John Francis the other day. He is the colored man to whom Mr. Edmunds gave the restaurant, with \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year. "Do the senators generally spend much with you?"
I asked. "No," he went on, "as a rule
they come here and eat cracks and milk. My milk is most all cream, and they like it. Most of them are here each day, although a few of them have their lunch sent to a committee-room. Sena tor Morrill always eats crackers and mulk; so does Senators Hoar and Ingalls Mr. Platt always drinks

Senator Vest likes to stand tea. up to the oyster counter and take a dozen on the shell with some ale. Perry The population of Lake county is 5,600, its total valuation for 1883 is \$632,428. The county is particularly well supplied with schools, there being at least forty in session Aldrich generally eats a steak. But the best of our custom is from the outsiders. The public school rooms of Yankton are being decorated with pictures, statuary, etc. A series of public entertainments given by the teachers netted \$180 and this sum has just been expended for this purpose.

They eat more and higher-priced dinners than the senators. Generous? Well, not many of them. They do not come down to the waiters very handsomely. The following challenge is issued by the Lead City Tribune: "We will wager our office towel, which contains \$15 worth of ink, and word for waiters; so does Mr. Gar-The poorest men are the most liberal Mr. Frye is kind and always has a pleas-Gen. Logan, he when feels good, is lib eral, but the tips generally come more from outsiders than senators." A large closet full of brandy and wines stands invitingly in plain view, notwithstanding the new rule that no in-One of the most interesting mining camps of the Hills is to be found at Baid mountain and are sold to any one, who calls but Man "the National groggery" was a good way

are sold to any one who calls, but Mr Blair's wild remark that the restaurant is from the truth. Very few senators drink to excess. Some of them have a battle or two in their committee rooms. Mr. Hale entertains his friends occasionally with wine-spreads. Pendleton always has some champagne and makes it a point to hand it around freely when the democratic caucus meets, he being chairnan. Up in the back room of the genate committee on printing Mr. Anthony has something in store. You will often see him and Mr. Edmunds coming from there with a pleased expression Judge Thurman was Mr. Edmunda' companion of old. When they went out May H. Anderson, a Cheyenne girl, started together the senate blinked sympathetion the laudunum route to the other shore, but cally. Don Cameron invariably took wine a stomach pump blocked the road and brought with his nice little lunch, served daintly in his private room. Frye and Blair are Two horse thieves were run down and killed the only teetotalers in the upper house. in Sweetwater county, January 30. Their But drunkenness is never seen in these names were Henry Leeper and G. E. Rogers. days. It is now in "bed form." Ten days. It is now in "bed form." Ten years ago wine-bibbing was very common. In the senate to day there is not a man who can be termed a hard drinker to the who can be termed a hard drinker to the

detriment of his public duties.

John Kelly Talking to His Bretherr New York Star. Frankly speaking, The Star does not think that the representatives of 60,000 democrats in this city will go to the next state convention as supplicants for any grace or concession. If the party along without them, all right. If other wise, let them be accorded the recognition they deserve, without haggling or contention. Doubtless this announcement will be greeted as a threat, an attempt to menace or intimidate the bulk of the party. Put any construction you please upon it, gentlemen, but remember that it is the fact. The time to as sure harmony is at the start. Tammany asks for no recognition that is not fair and proper; but Tammany does not pro-

SAMARITAN A SPECIFIC FOR Epilepsy, Spasms, Convul-NERVINE Sions, Falling Sickness, St. Vitus THE GREAT iom, Opium Eat-

Scrofula, Kinge Evil, Ugly Blood Diseases, Dyspep-

sia, Nervousness,
CONQUEROR Sick Headache,
Rheumatism,
Nervous Wackness, Brain Worry, Blood Sorre,
Biliousness, Costieeness, Nervous Prostration,
Kidney Troubles and Irregularities. \$1.50.
Sample Testimonials.
"Samaritan Nervine is doing wenders."
Dr. J. O. McLemoin, Alexander City, Ala.
"I feel it my duty to recommend it."
Dr. D. F. Laughlin, Clyde, Kansas.
"It cured where physicians failed."
Rev. J. A. Edic, Beaver, Pa.
For testimonials and circulars send stamp.
The Machine of the Co. St. Nessen. sia, Nervousness

For testimonials and circulars send stamp.

The ir. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., St. Joseph, Mo.,
Sold by all Druggists. (17)

HENRY COLLEGE

Lord, Stoutenburgh & Co., Agents, Chicago, Ill.

\$80.000 for \$2.

6th REGULAR MONTHLY DRAW-

Thursday February 28th, 1884 A Lawful Lottery & Fair Drawings, chartered by the legislature of Ky., and twice declar ed legal by the highest court in the State Bond given to Henry County in the sum of \$100,000 for the prompt payment of all trizes sold.

1	Prize			****				30
1	Prize, .							10
1	Prize						00000	6
9	Prinos,	\$2,50X	oach					6
5	Prizes.	1,000	each				2000	5
20	Prince.		each					10
	Prizes.		each					10
	Prizes.		each			1000	1 (160)	10
	Prines.		each				*****	10
	Prizes,		each		7550	1111		10
	Prizes.			Ann	nixo	ation	Prize	. 2
	Prizes,	200			44	-	44	
	Prizes.		each		44		**	
	L. Lincol	100	-		130		- 27	_
*4	Prince.							1110

Remit money or Postal Note Bank Draft in Leit or send by Express. Orders of \$5 and upward express, can be sent at our expense. Address

STEELE, JOHNSON& CO.,

Wholesale

Satisfaction Guaranteed. AGENTS FOR BENWOOD NAILS AND LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO

## LEHMANN

EASTERN PRICES DUPLICATED

1118 FARNAM STREET.

OMAHA NEB.

C. F. GOODMAN, Wholesale Druggist!

Varnishes and Window Glass

OMAHA. NEBRASKA.

J. A. WAKEFIELD,

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, &C STATE AGENT FOR MILWAUKEE CEMENT COMPANY Union Pacific Depot,

P. BOYER & CO..

Hall's Safe and Lock Comp'y

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF

SPECIAL NOTICE TO

Growers of Live Stock and Others.

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO

Double and Single Acting Power and Hand

Engine Trimmings, Mining Machinery, Belting, Hose, Brass and Iron Fittings Steam Packing at wholesale and retail. HALLADAY WIND-MILLS, CHURCH AND SCHOOL BELLS.

Corner 10th Farnam St., Omaha Neb.

A. H. DAILEY.

Office ractory S. W. Corner 16th and Engital Avenue Genta Neb.

HAVANA CIGARS!

CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES & SMOKERS' ARTICLES PROPRIETORS OF THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED BRANDS:

Reina Victorias, Especiales, Roses in 7 Sizes from \$6 to \$120 per 1000. AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING FIVE CENT CIGARS:

Combination, Grapes, Progress, Nebraska, Wyoming and Brigands. DUPLICATE EASTERN PRICES

SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND SAMPLES. AND SPORTING GOODS OF NEB

C. M. LEIGHTON.

H. T. CLARKE.

LEIGHTON & CLARKE.

Wholesale Druggists!

Oils, Brushes, Glass, Paints. MAHA

44124574