

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We do not desire any contributions whatever of a literary or political character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return to any one, any such contributions. Our staff is sufficiently large to secure that supply our limited space in that direction.

REAL NAME OF WRITER. In full, must be given in any communication. Our staff is sufficiently large to secure that supply our limited space in that direction.

OUR COUNTY FRIENDS will be constantly pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the election, and relating to floods, accidents, etc., will be gladly received.

ALL ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION should be addressed to J. SEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Dressing Room.

NOTICE. In and after October twenty-first, 1872, the circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whom all subscriptions not paid at the office will be payable, and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will be acknowledged.

THE Woodhull will be in her glory if her version of the Tilton-Beecher scandal shall prove true.

WHAT has become of the petition that has recently been circulating among the property owners on Farnham and Douglas streets in favor of uniform sidewalks.

ACCORDING to the Sioux City Journal General Forsythe and Lieut. Col. Fred Grant, of General Sheridan's staff, left Bismarck for Fort Lincoln, where they intend to join General Custar's Black Hills expedition, which was to march on the 25th.

GENERAL SHERIDAN is expected at Denver, and the Denverites want him to organize a Rocky Mountain Department, covering Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, with headquarters at Denver. If General Sheridan shall carry out this programme, Denver is willing to let him establish his own headquarters either at Omaha or Leavenworth.

THE Independent movement in Illinois has already proved an unmitigated fizzle. A congressional convention met at Springfield last Friday, for the purpose of putting a candidate in the field for that congressional district. Only about one-sixth of the district was represented, and the convention was forced to adjourn, without making a nomination. The Illinois Grangers are taking no active interest in the Independent movement.

WHEREFORE it has been customary for public officers to take certificates of good character from their superiors, but that custom has just been reversed by Postmaster General Creswell. That retiring public functionary has just issued a certificate of good character to President Grant. Mr. Creswell assures all whom it may concern, that he was never hampered by the President in the government of his department.

ACCORDING to Creswell, General Grant's power of command is wonderful, and his quiet influence over men is simply astounding. This is indeed a remarkable discovery, and goes to show that we may learn something new every day.

WHAT OMAHA MUST DO. Omaha is beginning to learn what she ought to have learned long ago, that merchants and money changers never build up a large city. We must furnish constant and remunerative employment for working men if we want to become a great commercial center. This can only be done by the establishment of manufactures. The Omaha Smelting Works employ more workmen than do all our wholesale houses; and Simpson's carriage factory puts more money in circulation than do all the Banks in Omaha.

Unless Omaha can become a manufacturing center, she must resign her claims to supremacy. At no time in her history has this fact been more apparent than just now. Our wholesale houses are doing a very fair business, but our retail trade is almost prostrated. Some of our circulation financiers would scribble the want of currency as the chief cause of this stagnation, but the Bee traces it to a want of employment. If Omaha could furnish every idle mechanic and laborer now in our midst steady employment at reasonable wages there would be a plenty of currency in circulation. The chief obstacle in our way to do this is not so much the want of cheap fuel and cheap lumber, but the want of confidence in manufacturing enterprises among our capitalists. Many of them still prefer to risk their money in wild cat mining claims and corner lots in imaginary towns, but we imagine it would not be very difficult to convince some of them that their money would have been more profitably invested in a woolen mill or starch factory. If anybody has any doubts about the profits of manufacturing in Omaha, let him inquire at our foundries, wagon shops, oil mill and soap factories. Every manufacturing enterprise undertaken here by practical men with the necessary capital has proved a success. Omaha has, however, frittered away many valuable opportunities to become a manufacturing center, while Lincoln, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Council Bluffs, Fremont, and many other towns have been making rapid strides in this direction.

Why cannot Omaha have a tannery just as well as Lincoln, and why should Omaha depend on imports from Nebraska City?

It becomes self-evident to every intelligent observer that our salvation as a metropolis must be sought through manufacturing. This may be accomplished by co-operation among our capitalists and business men, and by offering inducements to outside capitalists. A co-operative manufacturing society need not, however, be organized on the political dark-lantern principle inaugurated by Johnson, Dudley & Co., but should be managed like all other legitimate enterprises.

Such a company now exists at Council Bluffs and can readily be organized in Omaha. With Rock Springs coal at eight dollars per ton, a very material advantage is already secured, and if the Omaha and Northwestern could be induced to push their road to Sioux City, we should soon solve the cheap lumber problem. Just now, while trade is dull, this subject should be taken in hand by practical men, and no effort should be spared to induce capitalists to invest in our manufacturing industries.

The editor of the Loup City News, who, if we are correctly informed, is Master of a Grange, does not propose to inaugurate political reform through a third party. Referring to the new departure he says "there is no reason why a staunch Republican paper should not remain faithful to that party which has preserved intact our nationality, and at the same time advocate zealously the interest of the farmer and the laboring classes."

WHEN our citizens defeated the market house and water works projects they did not know that they were committing a suicidal blunder. Had these projects been carried through, Omaha would to-day be in an entirely different condition.

Farmers who are now selling and purchasing at Fremont, Ashland, and Blair, would have made Omaha their trading place. Mechanics and laborers who to-day are unable to pay their board or grocery bills, would have been employed at good wages.

New brooms generally sweep clean. General Bristol, the new Secretary of the Treasury, has decided to relieve one hundred over-worked treasury clerks from their onerous duties, which will also relieve the taxpayers from contributing to their support.

NEBRASKA CROP NOTES. Corn is three feet high.—[North Platte Enterprise. Harvesting will, we think, commence this week.—[Brownville Advertiser. Our crop of hay will surpass that of any other season for many years.—[Omaha Granger. Crops are looking their best—no grasshoppers, no drought, no nothing, to interfere with their growing.—[Lowell Register. Potatoes hereabouts are not so much injured by the potato bugs, as they have been in former years.—[Columbus Journal. The recent rain and hail storms have somewhat injured the wheat and corn crops and garden stuff in these parts.—[Boone County News. Corn is reported as damaged somewhat by the recent wind and rain storms. We are glad to know that the damage is but slight, and confined to a small portion of country.—[Oakdale (Antelope Co.) Journal. In all parts of the valley, crops are looking elegant. Wheat is headed out, and corn is growing rapidly. This year's crop will prove that we have an agricultural district, inferior to no other in the State.—[Loup City News. Mr. Ephraim Doby brought into our office on Monday, a bunch of almost ripe, and all ripe, corn. He expects to commence cutting this week, and from this sample in our possession, the yield will approximate twenty bushels per acre.—[Lawrence Republican. The prospect for a beautiful harvest is quite flattering. Wheat harvest will commence in about six weeks; corn looks well, and is growing finely, notwithstanding it has been so worked.—[Sutton (Clay Co.) Times. Farmers will probably commence their barley harvest this week, and will begin taking in their flax in a few days. Barley and wheat promise a splendid yield, better, and flax will give the farmers an opportunity to pocket rolls of bank bills.—[Lincoln Journal. Wheat and other grain in this county continue to grow finely and promise a large and early harvest. No grasshoppers, potato bugs, or anything else, have yet made their appearance in this vicinity. Our farmers are beginning to get ready for harvest.—[Lone Tree Courier. Prospects are fair for an unusually early harvest. Although the spring was late, the copious showers of the season have induced a very rapid growth of all vegetation, and it is probable that many fields of spring wheat will be cut by July 1st.—[Beatrice Express. Spring wheat promises to be an average crop while in many instances it is decidedly ahead of last year. The amount of breaking performed around us this season fully quadruples all former efforts. Potatoes are on a visit to the early variety.—[Fairmount, (Fillmore Co.) Bulletin. A ride of seven or eight miles on the Fremont road the other day, convinces us that the prospects for a large crop of wheat are very good. Corn is not so far ahead as it sometimes is at this time in the season, but looks fresh and healthy. Barley is headed out, and is just changing from green to yellow, warning the farmer that the harvest is not far off.—[West Point Republican. We are informed that the young spruce orchard on the Culver farm, lately bought by the Agricultural College, from prospect indications, will yield forty or fifty bushels of peaches this year. Several other small orchards in the same locality are doing well likewise. Certainly there is some encouragement in plant peaches here in Lancaster county.—[Lincoln Journal.

The fields and farms everywhere look fine. The fruit crop of Cass County this year will be enormous, unless some untoward accident occurs to the trees after this writing. The heavy rains early in June delayed the corn somewhat, farmers not being able to plow for the week, the weeds set up a monopoly in some places but it is all right now.—[Plattsmouth Herald. Wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, etc., continue to flourish well. The potatoes bug is going for the potato vines in solid phalanx, but is generally strictly watched and murdered instantly. Gardens look well, and radishes, lettuce, peas and new potatoes are abundant. We surely will have a fine crop of small grain, and a very large breadth has been sown. Wild grapes, plums and currants are plentiful.—[Republican Valley. Wheat looks well, and farmers say there will not be as many bushels to the acre as there was last year, but they say it will be of better quality. Harvesting will commence in about three weeks. Corn looks well and is now growing finely, the late rains giving it a new start. We noticed fields that were already too high to cultivate. One farmer told us he thought there would be no trouble in bringing corn down to 10 or 15 cents per bushel this fall, such would be the supply.—[Grand Island Times. All along the course of the Wahoo, corn and wheat fields were submerged, causing a great destruction of large and promising crops. The Cottonwood and other tributaries of the Wahoo also overflowed at many places; about ten miles northwest of town an unusually large area of the low lands was covered with water. The rain was very had on corn in low land, but on the high land it will not injure it in the least. It is estimated that no less than six thousand acres of corn and wheat were destroyed by the late deluges. In some places the ground was covered to the depth of eight feet. In very few places were any traces of the crops remaining.—[Saunders Republican. Wheat is looking well and more of it was sown this year than before. Oats are good, with about the usual average. Corn is looking better than usual at this time of the year, with about the same amount of rain as last year. Potatoes are looking well, and about double the average of last year. The potato bugs came in great numbers the first of the season, but have been so thoroughly picked that they are less in number than people supposed they would be. The grasshoppers are doing some damage to the grain on the outside, but not of any account, only in the gardens, which they have mostly destroyed. Some of the early hoppers are getting wings, and are preparing to leave.—[Burlington. We hear some talk about cutting some of the early sown wheat next week, and considerable barley will be ready by that time. Those that have tried flax are in high glee over the present condition of it, and are fully confident that it will prove a success. Corn looks healthy and rank, although some fields are a little late, they now show evidence of a healthy and rapid growth. The potato crop so far, is very promising. But few bugs have made their appearance, we are told, and these are doing but little damage. Early potatoes are nearly out of the way now, and the late ones are growing rapidly.—[Hebron (Thayer Co.) Journal. Corn has a fine healthy color; stands about two feet high, and of even growth and is gaining every day. Wheat looks splendid; just commencing to bloom; straw will probably be short but promises to head well, and nothing but hail or rust can prevent a good crop. Oats, like wheat, is rather short; the dry weather, a few weeks ago injured it a little, but a good crop is promised; the amount now harvested is not so good as in former years, owing to the scarcity of seed. Flax looks nice; straw will be short, but the stools are heavier than last year—more stems from a single seed, and the stand is good, with a prospect of a heavy crop of grain. Barley and rye are well advanced and indicate a crop. Barley is almost ready for the sickle. Potatoes look better than for years. Bugs were disposed to favor a few patches, but the farmers have left about abandoned the work. The diet—Paris green—not being very palatable to them. We may safely count on a good crop of potatoes. Prospects for grain of every kind were never better, and our farmers look happy as kings, while merchants, mechanics and every class of humbling beings are cheerful look.—[Schuyler Register. KILLED BY LIGHTNING. An Old Man and His Wife Killed at the Same Instant. Henry Brand, a German, aged about 60 years, who was an old resident of Spring Creek precinct, in this county, accompanied by his wife and son, last Sunday visited his daughter, who lives a few miles distant from his place. On their way returning home in the evening about 4 o'clock, on the road between the residence of Mr. Gray and Perry Phillips, the old gentleman and his wife were instantly killed. The wagon in which they rode was a two seater one, their son occupying the front seat, and the father and mother the one behind. The son says he was shocked for an instant, his head falling forward. On recovering and looking behind, he saw his father lying in the wagon, apparently dead. The features of his mother moved convulsively for a moment, when she too fell forward, lifeless. As was a sad and trying moment to the son. As soon as he could collect his senses, he drove to the nearest house. The body of Mrs. Brand bears no visible mark of the lightning, while the body of Mr. Brand is burned in places, as though by a hot iron. One of the mules attached to the wagon was knocked down by the lightning, and the collar and shirt front of young Brand, who was driving, is singed brown by the electric fluid. The wagon was not injured, and the only effect observed on any part of it is where the lightning struck a couple of bolts or nails tumbled into the wood of the spring seat. The deceased—husband and wife—was a real and true provider of God, he so suddenly summoned from earth to eternity, were quiet, industrious people, in good circumstances, and highly respected by their neighbors. They were members of the Lutheran Church. They were buried in Spring Creek Cemetery, on Tuesday. The father was of the life to begeth, in death they were not divided.—[Tremont Herald.

STATE JOTTINGS.

—North Platte has a string band. —Oakdale is still improving. —Work on the Grand Island elevator will be commenced shortly. —Loup City is to be re-enforced by two brick dwelling houses. —Columbus had a gala week with the Georgia excursionists. —A portion of the Georgia excursionists visited Grand Island. —Columbus had a \$2,000 fire last week. —Crete has repealed her fire ordinance. —Lincoln is to have a \$15,000 plow factory. —The Platte bridge at Schuyler will be completed within two weeks. —Pawnee county has organized an agricultural society. —Jefferson county has raised the liquor license to \$500. —Pawnee City smokes homemade cigars. —Danneberg is organizing a mill company. —The Lowell land office reports 115 entries last week. —The Loup ferry at Columbus is again in running order. —Plum Creek contains about 140 houses and a population of 350. —Artificial stone is being manufactured at York. —Tecumseh is sinking four public wells. —Twelve cars of California freight are transferred on an average each day at the Union Pacific bridge. —Large herds of buffalo are now roaming in the neighborhood of Kearney. —Kearney is to have no further interruption in the construction of the Platte river bridge. —Falls City has fifteen stores, three hotels, four livery stables, five churches and seven saloons. —The Thayer county anti-horse thief association will meet at Hebron, July 7th. —Crete will have a new elevator in time for grain shipment of this year's crop. —Falls city is slated at the prospective extension of the Trunk road to that point. —Bloomington is now definitely fixed as the County Seat of Franklin county. —The farmers of Lincoln county propose to establish a cheese factory at North Platte. —Merrick county collected over \$1,300 from the U. P. for taxes last week. —Columbus is to have an iron foundry. They expect to have it in running order by July 20. —The Blair hook and ladder company propose to purchase new uniforms. —The commissioners of Washington county have contracted for two iron rails for the Blair jail. —Lincoln proposes to ship 3,000 bushels of wheat to Galveston, Texas. —The Seward grist mill will be completed by the time the wheat harvest is over. —A new steam ferry boat is expected to make her appearance at Decatur. —The Winnemagoes on the agency have under cultivation 600 acres of wheat, 950 of corn, 90 of oats, and 50 in garden vegetables. —The Lincoln Register has been merged in the Blade. The Register is discontinued and the Blade will hereafter issue a weekly. —The Burt county mountain lion has turned up near Spring creek in Dodge county, and the farmers are in hot pursuit. —It is currently reported that the division station of the U. P. will soon be moved from Grand Island to some point West. —The Saunders county Court House at Wahoo is to be completed before the fall term of the Saunders county District Court. —The site for the new \$50,000 fort in the Loup Valley has been selected and preparations are already on foot for its construction. —New Granton is the name of a station just laid out by the R. & M. railroad, six miles west of Fairmount. —They are beginning to agitate a change of county seat from Plattsmouth to Weeping Water, in Cass county. —Innumerable immigrant wagons have passed through Grand Island lately, en route to the Upper, Middle, South and North Loup country. —Her name was Elvira Blazier, aged 16, she lived at Lincoln and tried to kindle a fire with kerosene. An explosion, followed by a funeral was the consequence. —Seward is making many important improvements this summer. It is now conceded that the Midland Pacific will retain her western terminus at Seward for years to come. —The Nebraska Leather Company at Lincoln have contracted for an increase of 44 by 40 feet to their building. When this improvement is completed, the factory will be 44 by 44 feet, with a capacity of 10,000 to 12,000 pieces a year. —On Saturday morning last, Mrs. Puller, of Spring Bay, township, Dixon county, Nebraska, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. She was returning to her home from her son's residence, a short distance with a pair of milk she wore earrings and the fluid struck one of these, passing down her side and into the ground from her toes, tearing the flesh in a frightful manner. She was a widow lady, and well advanced in years. —Junata and Hastings are at sword points. The County Commissioners of Adams county voted \$15,000 to build a court house at Junata, then let the contract and ordered the warrants issued within twelve months. The Hastings masses to Junata to stop proceedings, and the only thing that saved them was the refusal of the county clerk to sign and seal the warrants. Hastings now moves for an adjournment, and the commissioners invited to resign, which they, of course, failed to do. —Clay county contains 369,840 acres. One half of this, or 184,820 acres was U. S. Government land, which, of course, has all been taken up, and is being settled upon and improved. The U. P. R. B. 460 acres was put on the market in the north-west corner of the county. The B. & M. railroad company held the balance of the land, or about 171,000 acres. This land was put on the market in the spring of 1872. Of this wide area only about 38,000 acres remain unsold. That is to say only 13,000 acres of B. & M. land held also has been sold in this county in a little over a year.

BANKING.

ALVIN SAUNDERS, ENOS LOWE President. Vice President. BEN WOOD, Cashier.

STATE SAVINGS BANK, N. W. Cor. Farnham and 13th Sts.

Capital \$100,000 Authorized Capital \$1,000,000

DEPOSITS AS SMALL AS ONE DOLLAR accepted and compound interest allowed on the same.

Advantages OVER Certificates of Deposit: THE WHOLE OR ANY PART OF A DEPOSIT after remaining in this Bank three months, will draw interest from date of deposit to payment. The whole or any part of a deposit can be drawn at any time.

The Oldest Established BANKING HOUSE IN NEBRASKA. Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., BANKERS.

Business transacted same as that of an Incorporated Bank. Accounts kept in Currency or gold subject to sight check without notice. Certificates of Deposit issued payable on demand, or at fixed date bearing interest at six per cent, per annum, and available in all parts of the country.

Advances made to customers on approved securities at market rates of interest. Buy and sell Gold, Bills of Exchange, Government, State, County, and City Bonds.

We give special attention to negotiating Railroad and other Corporate Loans issued within the State. Buy Sight Drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of Europe.

Sell European Passage Tickets. C. L. LLOYD PROMPTLY MADE, and

EXTRA MILLARD, J. H. MILLARD, President, Cashier.

OMAHA NATIONAL BANK

Cor. Douglas and Thirteenth Streets, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Profits \$20,000 FINANCIAL AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES.

AND DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY FOR DISBURSING OFFICES. THIS BANK DEALS in Exchange, Government Bonds, Vouchers, Gold, Coin.

BULLION AND GOLD DUST. And sells drafts and makes collections on all parts of Europe.

Drafts drawn payable in gold or currency in the Bank of California, San Francisco.

TICKETS FOR SALE TO ALL PARTS OF Europe via the Cunard and National Steamship Lines, and the Hamburg-American Packet Company.

U. S. DEPOSITORY The First National Bank OF OMAHA.

Corner of Farnham and 13th Streets. THE OLDEST BANK ESTABLISHMENT IN NEBRASKA.

(Successors to Kountze Brothers.) ESTABLISHED IN 1858. Organized as a National Bank, August 26, 1863. Capital and Profits over - \$250,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: E. CROFTON, President. Cashier. H. COUNTESS, Vice Pres't. H. W. YATES, Asst. Cashier. A. J. POPPLETON, Attorney.

The Beatrice Hydraulic Cement, PIPE COMPANY,

WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT they are now ready to furnish HYDRAULIC CEMENT of the very best quality, and in any quantity, either at the factory, which is located at Beatrice, Neb., or at the works in Omaha. They also manufacture and furnish all kinds of BEST PORTLAND CEMENT, PLASTER, ETC. Also manufacture all styles of CHIMNEY WORK, WEATHERED ROOFING, ETC. BE EQUAL TO ANY HYDRAULIC CEMENT MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES.

BEATRIC HYDRAULIC CEMENT & PIPE CO. OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

H. E. PAGE, CARRIAGE, BUGGY and WAGON MANUFACTURER.

N. E. CORNER of 14th and HARNEY STS. WOULD respectfully announce to the public that he has now ready to fill orders in the above lines with neatness and dispatch. Express wagons constantly on hand and for sale.

400,000 ACRES! OF THE FINEST— Elkhorn Valley Lands! FOR SALE BY E. M. CLARE, Wisner, Neb.

THESE LANDS ARE CONVENIENT to the market and the FINEST IN THE STATE! And will be sold at \$2.50 to \$5.00 PER ACRE! For Cash or on Long Time.

DEWEY & STONE, Furniture Dealers. Nos. 187, 189 and 191 Farnham Street. OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

MILTON ROGERS, Wholesale Stoves. TINWARE and TINNERS' STOCK. STEWART'S COOKING and HEATING STOVES.

THE "FEARLESS" COOKING STOVES, CELEBRATED CHARTER OAK COOKING STOVES. All of Which Will be Sold at Manufacturers' Prices, With Freight added. Send for Price Lists.

J. A. THORUP, NEBRASKA SHIRT MANUFACTORY. 159 FARNHAM ST., OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Fort Calhoun Mills. FLOUR, FEED & MEAL. Manufactured with Great Care from the Best Grain. General Depot, Cor. 14th & Dodge Sts. OMAHA.

W. B. RICHARDSON, OMAHA, NEBRASKA. PITCH, FELT AND GRAVEL ROOFER.

WHOLESALE CANDIES. I am now manufacturing all varieties of candies and will sell at EASTERN PRICES.

SALES FOR 1873. In Round Numbers 232,444 Machines!

THE SINGER MANF'G CO. W. N. NASON, Agent. NO. 212 DOUGLAS STREET, OMAHA.

C. L. A. KLATTE, MERCHANT TAILOR, 288 South Street, 2d Door East of 16th Street.

R. & J. WILBUR, Books and Stationery, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Fourteenth Street, Omaha, Neb.

C. F. GOODMAN, WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, PAINTS, OILS AND WINDOW GLASS, Omaha, Nebraska.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL. Established 1858. A. J. SIMPSON'S CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

Fruits, Confectionery, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

MAX MEYER & BROTHER, OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Organizers of a Grand Musical Convention on Grand Island, Neb. CHEAP FARMS! FREE HOMES.

Union Pacific Railroad. A Land Grant of 12,000,000 Acres of the best FARMING and MINERAL Lands of America. 1,000,000 ACRES IN NEBRASKA IN THE GREAT PLATTE VALLEY.

A. B. HUBERMANN & CO., PRACTICAL MANUFACTURERS WATCHMAKERS, OF JEWELRY S. E. Cor. 13th & Douglas Sts.

WATCHES & CLOCKS. JEWELRY AND PLATED-WARE, AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

Dealers Can Save TIME and FREIGHT by Ordering of Us. ENGRAVING DONE FREE OF CHARGE.

S. C. ABBOTT & CO., Booksellers at Station. WALL PAPERS, DECORATIVE AND WINDOW SHADES.

W. M. FOSTER, Wholesale Lumber, WINDOWS, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, & C.

WHOLESALE PAINTS. OILS AND WINDOW GLASS, COAL OIL AND HEAD-LIGHT OIL.

FAIRLIE & MONELL, BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS. Stationers, Engravers and Printers.

NOTARIAL AND LODGE SEALS. MASONIC, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. UNIFORMS.

ARTHUR BUCKBEE, CARPENTER, BUILDER. CHEAP, DURABLE, ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCE.

For Yards, Lawns, Cemeteries Church Grounds and Public Parks. Omaha.