

# GRAND OPENING

OF THE

## Chicago General Store.

IN OPERA BLOCK, ON

THURSDAY, MAY 29th!

The Largest and Most Complete Stock West  
of Lincoln, consisting of Staple and Fancy

### DRY GOODS,

Millinery, Feathers and Flowers,  
HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING,

Carpet, Oil Cloth, Boots and Shoes.

STAPLE AND FANCY

### GROCERIES!

GROGKERY AND GLASSWARE,

And Everything Usually Carried in a First-Class Store.

All are invited to inspect our goods and be convinced that they can be suited in quality and prices that have not been heard of or seen west of any large city.

COME AND COME ALL.

JOS. MENARD, Proprietor,

McCOOK,

NEBRASKA.

### Saddles and Harness.

[OPPOSITE HOTEL ON THE HILL.]  
Manufacturer and Dealer in

SADDLES,  
HARNESS,  
BRIDLES,  
COLLARS,  
BRUSHES,  
COMBS,  
WHIPS.

Stock Saddles, Cow-Boy out fits, and Spurs.

R. H. HAMILTON.

NEW MEAT MARKET.

Chas. H. DUNGAN,

DEALER IN

### Fresh and Salt Meats

OF ALL KINDS. CURED BY

Ham and Breakfast Bacon.

Pure Lard of our own rendering. Highest cash price paid for Hides, Furs of all kinds, and Pelts. One door west of the City Bakery.

C. H. DUNGAN, Proprietor.

CITY BAKERY.

A. PROBST & BRO.  
PROPRIETORS.

WE KEEP ON HAND

BREAD, PIES & CAKES,  
GRAHAM BREAD.

Cakes Made on Order.

Lunch Room in connection, where you can get hot coffee, etc.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., June 14, '84.

To that portion of the grand old party who have been accustomed to a crowd diet, the nomination of Blaine and Logan affords a delightful repast of the favorite dish. Even the Massachusetts fellows who are swearing by the great horned spoon that they cannot go Blaine, are beginning to anticipate the possibilities of Ben Butler as the Bourbon candidate, and ask themselves where they can go, if they cannot eat crow? Yes, they will all eventually swallow Blaine with the Mulligan letters and Little Rock bonds as relishes, because they know that the man who can overcome such odds as Blaine did at Chicago, with simply a whoop with no barrel, can accomplish mighty things with a whoop that has a barrel accompaniment. The high-toned and top shelf-philosophers like George William Curtis and his brother man-milliners Schurz, Roosevelt and company, will either wheel into line or profit by the example of Trumbull, Doolittle, Palmer and the rest of them, who in the turbulent sea of Republican politics have never been permitted to get their noses above water.

"Johnny," said Mrs. Logan to her husband, when the latter hesitated about taking second place on the ticket, "Johnny, stick; there are lots of Guiteaus around Washington yet." And Johnny stuck. And it beats all to think of the number of available points that these two particular candidates have developed. For instance, Blaine has to go back but two generations to run against an Irish progenitor, while his own mother was a Roman Catholic, and he himself born and reared in that faith. That he has since espoused the doctrines of the Congregationalists, is no business of ours. Logan's father seems to have been an Irishman of the "rale ould shlock," and his accomplished wife had the unmistakable Celtic pronomen that comes of the Cunninghams. Therefore, between the two of them, it is evident that they have got the deadwood upon the ever to be envied Irish vote, unless the two candidates of the Democracy should happen to come cavorting on the track with better pedigrees.

The June roses have come and wilted, and Congress is yet in session. Not until a few of the corpulent members melt down into their boots, will these fellows get ready to go home. The excuse for failing to accomplish anything in the way of business in a short session, might as well be duplicated for a long session, as little beside President-making is ever done! The weeks that have been thrown away upon the tariff bill, the Fitz-John Porter case and other measures that had no earthly significance or public importance, is really and absolutely a criminal waste of the public money. All over the country the Federal courts have been compelled to suspend business for want of the necessary appropriations out of which to pay the fees of jurors, witnesses, &c., while the best part of the year for work in the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the country will have passed long before the new appropriations for that purpose can be made available.

The House is now engaged in the discussion of the bill repealing the Pre-emption and Timber Culture laws—two measures that have developed more fraud and downright rascality than any others ever adopted by Congress that were intended to benefit the people. Out of the Pre-emption law has grown an abuse that has turned over millions upon millions of acres of the public domain to foreign and domestic land-grabbers and speculators, and the reports of the special agents who have been sent out to investigate, comprise a chapter of the grossest and most infamous instances of frauds that history has yet furnished. The continuance of this law with the possibilities of crime that its loose provisions engenders, means simply the speedy obliteration of our entire public land system. Of course the lobby is on hand to defeat the proposed repeal, and a few of the Members in the interest of the land-grabbers are making every effort to postpone action upon it, but I am glad to say that the majority of the House, and I think a majority of the Senate, are in just the right temper to cut out this gigantic land robbery root and branch.

DOM PEDRO.

HERBERT SPENCER's lucid remark that "an incidental force falling on an aggregate containing like and unlike units, segregates the like units and separates the unlike," never strikes a young man so forcibly as when a tailor refuses to trust him for a new spring suit.

BOB BURDETTE tells how the old printer passed away in that sweetly pathetic style of his that stirs the heart to its profoundest depths. These veteran printers are a queer and interesting set. They are walking encyclopedias of recent history and current events. They comprehend everything from Gladstone's foreign policy to the intrigues of a Kansas congressional district. They are true bohemians, and are acquainted with every city in the United States. They have seen every public man in the country, and flock to national conventions and other notable gatherings with the unerring certainty of delegates. They want but little of this world's goods, and generally want it wet. In the summer a plank makes them a bed and the sky a roof. In winter they hibernate in some friendly town, only to start out recuperated in the spring for a summer tour. But we digress. An old printer walked into Lincoln a few days ago. Luck had been against him. He was tattered of raiment, feeble of step and unappressed of appetite. Too proud to solicit aid, he went work on a frame placed at his disposal by a fellow craftsman in The Journal news-room. He set silently about his task, drawing with trembling hand a pair of ancient spectacles from their hiding in his bosom. He toiled on quietly and patiently until past midnight, when he told the foreman he was played out and would like to rest. He sat on the foreman's chair till the night's work was done and the dupes panted. The boys crowded around him, but he said he did not feel able to talk. Would somebody cash his string! It was done, and the poor old man tottered off to a tenement house where he could get cheap lodging. He did not come around next day, and one of the boys who wanted a sub went to look him up. He found the old man lying on the floor of a bare little attic room in which one could scarcely stand erect, utterly devoid of furniture. He was sick and worn-out and could not work. The compositor came back to his associates and told the story. The chapel relief committee bestirred themselves and a collection was taken up. Printers are proverbial for their kindness to the distressed of their guild, and in an hour the poor, decrepid old man was lying upon a comfortable bed his wardrobe replenished, a nurse procured, a bath administered, his raiment changed and a snug sum of cash reposed in the new pantaloons that hung over the foot of the bedstead. Chairs and table were added to his comforts and his room rent was paid a week in advance. The old man softly murmured his thanks, and as the boys retired the poor old fellow's "God bless you" rang sweetly in their ears. Next morning one of them went to the room to see how the object of their wholesouled kindness was getting along, and to minister to his further needs. He paused at the door, struck by a sense of silence and loneliness, and a presentiment lodged in his heart that all was not well. He bent and listened a moment, but not even the sound of breathing could be heard. He turned the latch and entered. In the silent watches of the night the old printer had passed away. So had the bed and the bedding and the furniture and the new clothes and the money and the nurse. And so, too, has the sweet spirit of charity.—Topics.

THE latest thing in clocks comes from Russia. It is a little timepiece about eight inches high, on a base five inches in diameter and covered with a glass globe. All the works are plainly exposed. The pendulum is a solid brass wheel supported at the center, or hub, by a slender wire. It does not swing, but revolves from left to right and right to left. Being a 400-day clock, the winding of it is a small item. It will not vary five minutes in running 400 days. No temperature affects it.

It may be known in history as the Backbone ticket. Both the candidates have stiff spinal columns.—Chicago Tribune.

### BARBER SHOP.

Go to A. P. Sharp's for  
FIRST-CLASS

SHAVE or HAIR CUT.

HOT AND COLD BATHS  
ON SHORT NOTICE.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Dressing a specialty.

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The extension and new glass front being about completed, we have purchased and will next week have a full stock of

## GROCERIES,

Which will with our supply of

## Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats,

Caps, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Etc.,

Give us as good a stock of

## General Merchandise

AS ANY IN McCOOK.

Our expenses are light and we will give

## BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Let us quote you prices before you buy elsewhere. We want your trade and will try hard to please, and if honest dealing and low prices will accomplish that end we know we will please you.

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Two Blocks West of Bank, West Dennison Street, McCook.

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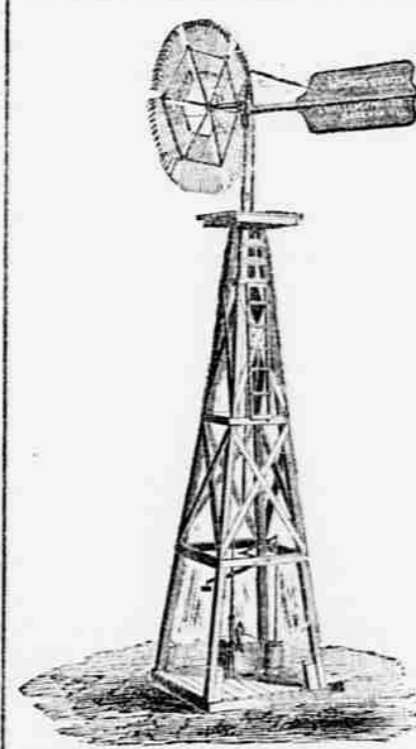
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Superior to any on the market, being Heavier, Stronger Built, and therefore a more Durable Mill. It is the only absolutely safe Mill built, and out of

Thousands Erected During 12

Years past, not one has ever blown away and left the Tower standing. A record no other Mill can show. We offer to put up any of our PUMPING MILLS

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And if they don't give satisfaction, will remove Mill at our own expense. Also Manufacturers of the Celebrated Challenge Feed Mills, Corn Shellers, Iron Pumps with brass cylinders, Iron Pipe, Tanks.

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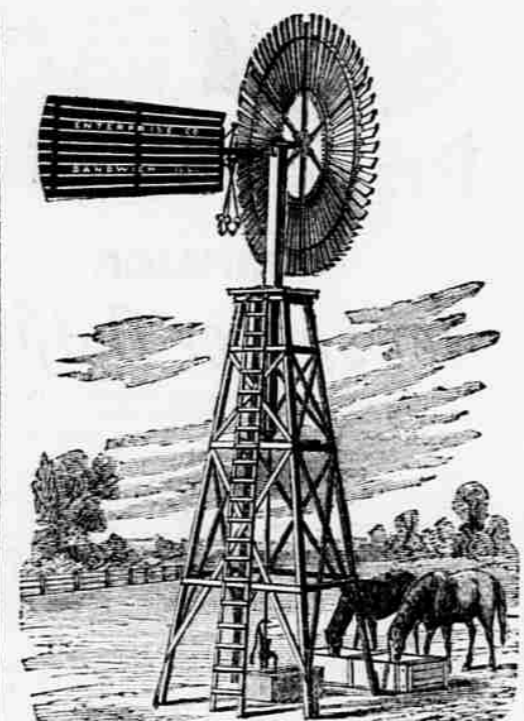
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IS THE PLACE FOR

Ice Cold Lemonade, Ginger Beer, Pop, Nuts,  
CHOICE CIGARS, CANDY, ETC.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLE. CALL and ENJOY YOURSELVES

### THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.



### THE ENTERPRISE WIND MILL

Is what is known as a "solid wheel" mill and dispenses with all sliding shafts and pitmans, and all segment gear, which are liable to become inoperative from snow or sleet. It has no superfluous joints, weights and levers, to wear and admit of lost motion or make noise. Its multiplying Ball Governor is the simplest, most direct and quickest in use. It is the most sensitive to varying winds. It is manufactured by a company of long standing and experience in the wind mill business, with large capital invested in special machinery, extensive works, and an efficient corps of skilled workmen. They are neat in appearance, noiseless in operation, and an ornament to the grounds. Parties desiring estimates and costs on an outfit, can obtain them by addressing us, giving plan of grounds, depth of well, points of delivery, etc. We manufacture Iron Pumps, Brass Cylinders, Tanks and everything connected with farm, city or railway water supply.

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