The Tribune.

IRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1892.

THE WINNERS FOR '92.

For President:
BENJAMIN HARRISON.

For Vice-President:
WHITELAW REID.

For Presidential Electors at Large—
W. J. BROACH,
I. M. RAYMOND,

For District Electors—
1st Dist.—ISAAC WILD,
2d Dist.—E. P. SAVAGE.
3d Dist.—H. A. MILLER,
4th Dist—C. DURAS,
5th Dist.—D. M. NETTLETON,
6th Dist. CHARES JOHNSON.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor—
LORENZO CROUNSE.

For Lieutenant-Governor—
J. G. TATE,

For Secretary of State—
JOHN C. ALLEN,

For Auditor—
EUGENE MOORE,

For Treasurer—
JOSEPH S. BARTLEY,

For Sup't of Public Instruction—
A. K. GOUDY,

For Attorney-General—
GEORGE H. HASTINGS,

For Comr of Public Lands and Buildings—
G. R. HUMPHREY.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Member of Congress Sixth Dist.—
JAMES WHITEHEAD.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Attorney—
GEORGE E. FRENCH.

THE Denver Times predicts that the Rocky Mountain News will come out in support of the democratic ticket within sixty days. What do Colorado's silver men think of that?

"MR. ROAR" is what Joe Beeler of the Wallace Herald, independent, says is the name of the erratic individual who addressed the independents here recently. A not inappropriate name.

THE man with a fuzzy white plug hat with a bulge about the top is a Harrison man. The man with the smooth white plug hat and without the bulge is a Cleveland man. The bulge in the Harrison hat indicates that Harrison has the "bulge" on Cleveland.—Unidentified.

IT IS said that Church Howe will be a candidate before the next session of the legislature as a successor to Senator Paddock. Should the Nemaha statesman conclude to remain in the race he will prove no despicable antagonist, as he has a remarkable facility of arrival.

THE editor of the Curtis Courier is trying to give the republican party of Nebraska "Razee" by booming L. D. Richards as chairman of the state central committee. The statesman from Fremont would prove a "hoodoo" of the worst sort to inject into the campaign. Better have saved the trouble, Doc., of sending out your marked copies unless Richards well pays the freight.

EDITOR STONE, of the Superior, Neb., Journal, recalls a visit he once made to Whitelaw Reid, when the latter was publishing a small weekly paper at Xenia, Ohio. In his own language he states: "After climbing a rickety old staircase I found him shoving a hand-roller over the forms on an old hand-press, and Preston B. Plumb pulling the lever." Since then Plumb has achieved distinction as a United States senator, and Reid will be the next vice-president of the United States.

JAMES WHITEHEAD, the nominee for congress by the republicans of this congressional district is a farmer and an old soldier with a war record of which to be proud. He enlisted in the Nineteenth Wisconsin when fifteen years of age. He braved the perils and dangers of a soldier's life, and marching with his victorious regiment was the first to plant the national colors on the City hall at Richmond. He came to Nebraska in 1884 and settled on a homestead near Rodfern, Custer county. He was elected to the legislature four years ago and proved himself a valuable and efficient member. A little over a year ago he was appointed receiver of the Broken Bow land office, which position he still retains. He is a native of Wisconsin, having been born in Racine county in 1846

H. A. CRANE, editor of the Arcadia Courier, a life-long democrat, refuses to support Cleveland, the "soldier hater," as he terms him, and gives a number of reasons for bolting the ticket. In concluding his article he says: "As between Grover Cleveland, the pension vetoer, and Benjamin Harrison, the union general, democratic soldiers have but one choice. They will vote for their friend, comrade, and so shall we. To kiss the hand that smites you may God-like, but we belong to the plain every day rank and file of democrats, and prefer being stigmatized as a bolter than to stultify ourself by supporting a man who has proven himself unworthy of the high office to which he aspires. We may be classed as a bolter, inasmuch as we can't nor won't support the ticket headed by Grover Cleveland. He is a politician of the Boyd stripe, as exemplified in Nebraska politics, and is a man like our present governor—all for self and d—n the party."

THE following pertinent special telegram to the Chicago Inter Ocean is from Lincoln, Neb.: "An incident illustrative of the falsity of the arguments of free traders occurred today on the streets. Several parties indulged in a discussion, and the apostle of free trade produced some tables to show the comparative wages paid in England and America. He argued that while the wages were less on the other side of the ocean, the purchasing power of money was much greater, and the English laborer was really as well or better off than the American. He was reminded that meats and breadstuffs were necessarily made dearer there than here, as much of the supply came from this country. He answered by declaring that granulated sugar was only 1½ cents a pound in Liverpool, and he could produce the documents. He was reminded that this was impossible, but still insisted. An English looking workman sitting by had listened in silence to the discussion up to this time. Turning to the free trader he said: "Excuse me, but it is only three weeks since I left Liverpool, and I don't know anything about your free trade, but I do know this, that the cheapest sugar ever sold in England was 4½ cents per pound, and I know further that the average English laborer considers himself fortunate if he can get four ounces of bacon a day at a cost of five cents." The free trader subsided.

THAT there is a determined effort upon the part of independents to misrepresent the position of John M. Thurston toward the republican state ticket is evidenced by the following St. Louis dispatch to the Associated Press, that huge octopus which the calamity howler is fond of asserting is subsidized in the interest of the republican party: "Chairman Taubeneck, of the people's party executive committee received a letter from Hon. Paul Vandervoort, of Nebraska, ex-grand commander of the G. A. R., stating that John M. Thurston had taken the stump in the interest of the people's party and is now making a tour of the state in behalf of Gen. VanWyck, the people's candidate for governor." That Thurston may have made some injudicious anti-convention remarks is possible, as he claims this is a republican's privilege, though they are oft compelled to eat "kro" by so doing, yet the writer has in his possession a personal letter from him, not for publication, in which he unhesitatingly says that he is "for the republican ticket and the republican platform, whether its nominees are satisfactory to me personally or not," and that "after the convention has spoken, I take it that republicans should stand by the ticket." That Geo. T. Snelling overheard remarks by Mr. Thurston to his political associates, prior to the convention is true, but he says he did not believe them himself, as they were uttered in the heat of passion.

Another Straw Man.

The latest scheme of the slick politicians who make their living by trickery is to get up a betting club on the result of the coming election. They offer, for instance, to wager $100 that the independents will not carry Nebraska, or some other which they think will be taken up, and as there are not many of our enthusiasts who possess that much ready cash, the politician suggests that the independents get up a club of twenty who will put in $5.00 each and also reminds them in some way that should the independents win, if they so desired, they could use the $100 won for campaign purposes. The fact is as soon as the club is made up the politician secures all of their names, sends them to headquarters, where he gets the money to bet on, and then when election day comes these twenty men's votes are challenged, and according to law anyone betting on the election cannot vote. We have good reason to believe that the old parties are practicing this game extensively in Nebraska and Kansas. We hope our people will not bite at such alluring games but that they will be practical and win the election in spite of the shrewdness of the old party politicians.—Omaha Public.

Winter Wheat.

(From the Curtis Courier.)

We have become convinced by close observation during the last few years, and particularly this year, that with the right variety of seed and proper planting there is no better winter wheat country lays out of doors than Nebraska. The southern part has raised it for a number of years, and this year we have known good fields of it, large in extent, two hundred acres being raised as far north as Box Butte and Cherry counties.

Among the great variety of winter wheats offered by seedmen, specialists, etc., is the Turkey Red. This being classed among the hard wheats it is the most desirable variety for both milling and shipping purposes. We have obtained a selected stock of this variety, which has become acclimated in this state. The field this wheat was grown on in 1892 did not have a weed in it, and the party had men go over and pull out every head of rye, so we feel safe in saying it is absolutely pure stock we have to offer.

All winter wheat requires firm soil, not too heavy; some of our gumbo lands are rather too heavy to obtain the best results. We do not think it would be advisable to sow on sandy land, but light loam might be put in proper condition by plowing very deep, harrowing and rolling if possible, if not by using a plank with weights on, running it over the ground to pack the top of the soil.

If convenient it should be plowed two months before time to seed, and cultivated by heavy dragging as in summer fallow. The best plan is to drag the same day it is plowed, that puts it in a fine condition. And after the whole field is plowed to harrow, using as heavy harrow as possible; in this way a sort of summer fallow is obtained, which rots weeds and trash and holds moisture. When it is convenient to handle ground in this way, we suggest plowing from six to eight inches deep. If this can be done there is almost sure to be moisture enough in the soil regardless of rain when it comes time to seed. If, however, ground cannot be prepared in this manner, we should prefer shallow plowing. But in each event to prepare a good seed bed with nice smooth surface.

The best time for seeding is from the 15th of September to the 1st of October—on ground nicely prepared it may be put in later, and on ground not so well prepared it should be put in earlier. The idea being to have the grain well established before winter sets in. It is possible to sow many years any time in October, and we have known this wheat to be put in as late as December and a satisfactory crop be raised. But on the average, better results are obtained by seeding in September. When it can be obtained a press drill is very much the best to use, sowing from a bushel to a bushel and one-fourth to the acre. The earlier it can be sown the less seed needed, and the later the greater amount required. Rich land requires less seed than poor land. We would advise, where it is possible, to drill east and west, crosswise to the prevailing winds. Another way by which good results are sometimes obtained is using a one horse drill in standing corn. This does remarkably well in sections of the state which are liable to high winds, but should not be done unless the corn ground is clean.

This wheat stools out remarkably well, is nearly as hardy as rye and yields enormously. We know of one field last year which produced on an average forty-four bushels to the acre (usual crop in our state being from twenty-five to forty bushels to the acre). This same field we refer to from appearances at the present writing (not yet threshed) will go at least fifty bushels to the acre.

Mr. Thompson, of the state grain inspection bureau, advise the growing of Turkey Red wheat in very large lots or neighborhoods. As he thinks a better average can be obtained unmixed with other sorts, and in large enough quantities to load a vessel, that an excellent market can be found for this in Europe on account of its fine flouring properties and hard nature; it would be a very desirable variety for that country and would stand the sea voyage remarkable well.

We have gotten this wheat now so the price is within the reach of everyone. We would urge everyone to call farmers' attention to this matter, as winter wheat is very much more desirable in every respect than spring wheat.

MILLER ECHOES.

Corn in this neighborhood is coming up.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son, of Omaha, are visiting B. Beer and family.

Headers were busy at work in T. Weinberg's and J. Neary's wheat fields the fore part of the week.

Mrs. J. Kountz is visiting in North Platte.

Quite a pleasant time was had by those who attended the picnic given at McMichael's grove last Sunday. Croquet and other games were indulged in by the young people; a large tent erected, and swings and hammocks hung from the trees. Luncheon was served at the proper time and was enjoyed by all, especially the men.

J. Baum and W. Cobert have broken up batching. Mr. Baum is working with the thresher and Mr. Cobert for T. Weinberg.

B. Beer has several headers at work on his school section.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Facka entertained a few of their friends Monday evening.

Jas. Wright has bought a new binder.

B. Beer and son left for the east Thursday.

The VanDoran Bros. have made quite an improvement on the Poor Farm this year, and we hope they will reap a good harvest.

From the looks of the many stacks in this neighborhood we think there will be plenty of grain this year. BACHELORS.

MYRTLE GLEANINGS.

This section was visited by a heavy shower of rain and hail Sunday. The rain was a blessing and the hail did but little damage

The first harvest ball of the season was given at the residence of the Ross Bros. Saturday evening. A pleasant crowd was present. It proved to be one of the most pleasant gatherings of the season.

Mrs. Andy Adamson gave a select party at her residence Wednesday evening.

Harvest is about over. Binders being so much in demand some parties were obliged to cut wheat on Sunday. There has also been two headers running.

The Rev. Charles Giltner will preach at the Myrtle school house Sunday, August 21st, at eleven o'clock. Everybody invited. This is a step in the right direction. Ministers have been solicited time and time and again to preach for us, yet they failed to come. We gladly welcome Mr. Giltner and hope his first sermon will not be his last with us. Myrtle can boast of one of the best Sunday schools in the county, and we should have preaching in connection with it.

As Wilks Combs was returning from the Platte one day last week his mules ran away. After getting unhitched in some way, the tongue of the wagon ran into the ground with such force as to throw the occupant out. Mrs. Combs sustained a severe concussion of the knees and had her wrist broken She is still confined to her bed from her injuries.

Miss Cora Combs is attending the institute at the Platte.

Mrs. McGrew and son visited on the table Sunday.

Mrs. Brunk and Mrs. Schramling were visitors at Gandy Saturday.

J.

Persons who have young children will be interested in the experience of Alex. Moir, a prominent druggist at Britt, Iowa. He says: "During the summer of 1882, my little girl, two years of age, was taken seriously ill with summer complaint—so common to children of that age. After being treated by a physician and getting no better, I took from my shelves a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. She felt relieved after the first dose, and in three days was entirely well." Sold by A. F. Streitz, druggist.

Wallace Warblings.

A Mr. Cunningham, brakeman on an east bound extra, was killed last Sunday at Elwood by falling from a box car. On the return of the crew on Monday, two more brakemen received badly mashed hands and fingers at Moorefield. All were single men.

On Monday night before the independent convention a delegate from this precinct started from the Star barn with a strange broncho and a cart for North Platte, where he expected to take the train for Kearney. Every thing went well until thoughtlessly the honored representative began chiming a very popular independent solo when the bronch, who had been raised a democrat, kicked, kicked incessantly sent the cart and harness heavenward. After freeing himself from all the broncho led the delegate to Mr. Belshaw's residence, "swiped" a saddle, took a double-cinch on the delegate, and rode him into the Platte and sent him on his way rejoicing.

On the big bet last week between Marion Carrier and Tug Wilson on the increase in the population of Wallace in one day, Wilson lost by one only.

Al Starks started last Sunday evening for Alaska in search of a whaler.

Samuel Sayers has established a bakery and restaurant in the old Farmers restaurant.

In the past couple of weeks news and farmers have been very scarce in Wallace, and the immense acreage of small grain that is yet standing in the fields indicate a continuance of the deadlock for some time to come. Some small grain has been threshed and the yield is better than was expected. There is no kick coming in the southwest part of the county.

Bar docket for August so far as known in Squire Lenon's court: On the 8th, John Brower vs. DeGarms and Golden for labor $10; 10th, J. B. Tridle vs. Samuel Sayers for $6; 12th, Crete Nurseries vs. J. C. O'Brien for $16; 19th, S. S. Buckner vs. Sidney Sapp $12.50; 31st, Lewis Millard vs. John Shields $55.

B. A. Shinkle, who has for the past two and one-half years been confined to his room and bed from paralysis, at the present time is rapidly growing worse.

Sidney Sapp, loaded down with manuscript, started east last Friday to explain to the eastern people the glory of western Nebraska, with a view of producing emigration. May his success be such that he may return in a few days leading a procession as long as Imperial Monts' pedigree.

S. C. Chase has purchased the Robert Farley farm and has enclosed several hundred acres with a good wire fence. He has his new residence completed.

After a couple of weeks struggle with pneumonia, Andy Norman was again on the streets last Saturday, democratic as usual.

While working in Cheyenne, Ed Nation was struck almost instantly with deafness. Taking time by the forelock he commenced treatment at once. Though short of funds a friend appeared and put up the collateral to complete the cure, which was very successful as he now experiences no audatory inconvenience.

Thursday last M. O. Wolcott and H. W. VanCamp left for Hayes Center, where they took dinner, and a survey of the school marms who were attending the institute, and wended their way to Palisade where they took supper, and left for Wauneta, where Mr. W. fell into the hands of an old friend, Mr. Van Svoch, with whom they spent the evening at camp meeting. Mr. Wolcott on the following day purchased 160 acres of land three miles from town. The boys were much pleased with the prospects of the town and surroundings. They returned Saturday evening.

The steel on the Holyoke and Culbertson branch of the B. & M. reached Imperial last Monday. A shortage of steel prevented their arriving on Saturday before.

J. G. Beeler, editor of the Hearld, is the proud possessor of a new family carriage.

Fire was discovered on the north platform of the depot last Sunday, supposed to have caught from careless manipulation of a cigar stub. Considerable area was charred on the platform, but its timely discovery prevented further damage.

The Wallace Star in its last week's issue accuses "Tod Moxa" of lying by stating that the readers of THE TRIBUNE were making up a purse to procure "anti-prevaricator for this jay and festered Tod." I am much mortified at these brazen statements, as I have never been known to falsify except during political campaigns since my days of courtship. Prose cannot express this horror to my soul.

'Tis Audacious! Erratic! Imprudent!
An onslaught on Innocence! Mirth
The idea! Just think of it! Ponder!
Take stock in it, what it is worth
At its best
The je
Prevaricator it calls me. Be
Jay and festered! The th
Insipid, the language, defil
Debase! 'Tis sure not th
Out
Should this occ Pil rebel!
And wing this tragic folio from sight,
'Twill take Mt. Hamilton astronomers to tell
What has become of this satellite!
So near, so far,
Glimmering Star.

Five residence lots were sold in Light's addition to Wallace last week. A movement is on foot to establish a public road on the half section line west of Wallace, which will be a great convenience to the western part of the township, and west Wallace bids fair to become the residence part of the city, as there is no more beautiful site for that purpose.

By the music of the hammer and anvil Martin L. Porter has made final payment on his residence and shop property in the west part of town. As one among but few in this country, Mr. P. can tell us what it is to have a home without a mortgage.

While handling a form consisting of eight pages of type for a sixteen page folder at the Star office one day last week, six pages got tired and tumbled down on the floor. This vast deluge of pie so shocked the junior editor that he didn't even swear.

James Meadows, accompanied by a brother-in-law from the east, went to Grant last Sunday with a view to looking over a portion of its surrounding country.

Last Sunday one of Wallace's favorite dogs was run over by the careless driving of a drayman. The pitiful moans of the dear suffering canine brought fountains of tears from the crowd of people who witnessed the sad event, and the pitiful peals of anguish caused their hearts to beat like the Lord's prayer in camp meeting. And still they allow this perpetrator to go scot free. Such negligence should be punished with all the bitterness of criminal law. This was a regular town dog, too, and not one of your country curs. Remember that the loss of one of these useful luxuries would reduce the number in Wallace to less than 600, which you know would make it very lonesome, and give greater privileges to burglars, who are not deaf. Also on the same day a little child toddling around in the street came very near being struck by a fly team which the owner was exhibiting on the street. Its a pity that some of them don't get knocked down and half killed, for they have no business to bring them to town on a busy day, to be into everything, and if the town people haven't got sense enough to keep their kids in the house, why just let them put up with it, that's all.

The new residence of Mr. Gibbons in Schiller's addition is completed, and Mr. G. will move therein the last of this week.

OF A LATER DATE.

The work of Sidney Sapp in the interest of western Nebraska is visible in many quarters, as considerable inquiries are being made in regard to this land of milk and honey, of which his manuscripts speak.

J. B. Tridle will make another visit to the east in a short time on a land expedition. He will represent several thousand acres of land in this vicinity which is yet for sale, and to let. May his trip be a successful one as many persons in the east could be much benefitted by coming to this country, were it shown up to them in a proper light.

Miss Salyard won the shekel at the Demorest silver medal contest at the M. E. church a few nights ago. The exercises were extraordinary and the prize won after a hot contest.

Died, at her home in Panora, Iowa, August 9, 1892, of paralysis caused from neuralgia of the brain, Mrs. Nancy Pryor, aged seventy-two years, five months and fifteen days. She leaves a kind husband and six children to mourn her loss. She was a native of Ohio where she lived until 1863, when she moved to Iowa and located near her home where she died. She leaves five living daughters, the youngest, Mrs. L. C. Lenon, of this city. Mrs. Pryor was a lifelong member of the Christian church, and the author of many kind deeds and soothing words of consolation.

Hon. General Weaver independent candidate for president (as known in Nebraska) or "Slippery Jim Weaver," as he is known in Iowa, after making one of his howling demonstrations in Des Moines, Iowa, at the time he was candidate for president on the greenback ticket, while being shaken up and interviewed by his many friends and creditors, was somewhat awed by the appearance of William Callander who was a private in Co. D. 2d Iowa Infantry, under the general's command in the late war. Now it so happened that Mr. Callander in his maneuvering had captured a horse from a rebel colonel. Said steed was a beauty, and materially attracted the attention of the general, who being highly enamored with the fleetness of the horse sought to purchase the same, for which he agreed to pay the sum of $100. The high rank and the slight acquaintance of Mr. Callander with the general, in a financial way, induced Mr. C. to accept the promise of Jimmy, which is not yet fulfilled. However, at this picnic Mr. C. ushered himself into the august presence of his fraudulency, General Weaver, and extended his hand, which was accepted by the general, who informed Mr. C. that he could not place him. After making himself known Callander was given a more hearty shaking and a welcome congratulation, when he drew in close communion with Mr. W. and insormed that he was very hard up for money and would like to have him settle for that horse. Mr. Weaver politely answered by notifying him that he was a little short of change himself and that he was running for president and that it was going to take every d——d cent he had to get there. TOD MOXA.

SOMERSET SNAP SHOTS.

A. O. Randall went to North Platte Wednesday.

A fine rain Monday night and crops are looking much better. The hum of the threshing machine is heard in the land. Rye is looking very well, but wheat and oats are rather light.

James Jolliff and Cecil Tuell did Dickens Thursday.

Dr. Calvert did North Platte last week and attended the meeting of the Oregon cyclone.

Geo. Moore left on Saturday for a trip to Filmore county.

Everett Mullikin lately arrived in these parts to commence improvements on his homestead.

Miss Edith Jolliff came up from Curtis Saturday and has spent the week at home.

The Dickens and Somerset baseball teams crossed bats at this place Saturday, August 6th. Somerset came out ahead. We hear a game is talked of Somerset and Dickens vs. Wallace.

The Sunday school celebration was held at McDermott's grove on Wednesday, August 10th as announced. Three schools were represented. The day was profitably spent; the scholars taking part in music, recitations, declamations, etc. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves, and at the close it was decided to hold another at the same place next year. At the close of the above meeting it was decided to hold an old settlers' reunion on the 6th or 7th of October. Officers were chosen as follows: Wm. M. Calvert, president; Wm. Finch, vice-president; H. A. Wissler, sec'y; Wm. N. Parcel, treasurer. The following committees were also chosen: On arrangements—O. C. Mullikin, T. A. McGuire, Wm. McMichael, J. C. Filbert, A. H. Davis. On music and speakers — W. C. Elder, W. N. Calvert, T. M. Lee, J. M. Davis, G. B. Latimer. On finance—P. O. Mullikin, A. O. Randall, F. Wilburn, A. V. Newport, J. H. Knowles, Cecil Tuell, W. R. Davis, M. H. McDermott, G. W. Miller. It is expected to be the greatest gathering ever held in south Lincoln county. Attractions will be given later.

O. I. C.

PROTECTION and reciprocity.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

YOU MAY NEED

Additional Lawn Hose before the Summer is over, and we desire to call your attention to the fact that our stock embraces several grades, and the prices on the same are away down.

This hot weather naturally suggests something cool—ice cream, for instance. Why not make your own? We have a nice line of freezers which we are offering low. They range in size from half gallon up.

The flies are getting very numerous, and if your screens are worn out these pestiferous insects are sure to get into your house and annoy you. We handle a good quality of wire cloth and sell it at such figures that you cannot afford to use your old screens for the sake of saving the small cost of new ones.

If you or your daughter is an artist you certainly have pictures which should be framed; they don't look well standing around frameless. We have the best and most varied line of mouldings in the city and can make frames to order.

H. S. KEITH.

OUR IMMENSE
FALL * STOCK
now making will compel us to unload what
Spring and Summer Goods
we have left. You can buy goods at
YOUR OWN FIGURES!!

CLOTHING

we will sell lower than ever, so do not delay, but come at once and make your selections.

Children's Suits
Go at One-half Value.

WEBER & VOLLMER.
THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE,

No. 3496.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
North Platte, - Neb.

Authorized Capital, $200,000.
Paid in Capital, $50,000.

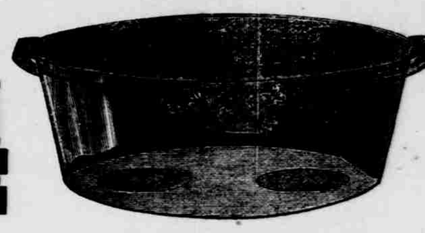
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Sells Bills of Exchange on all Foreign Countries.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

WASH AND BE PURE!

THE BEST.



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W. L. McGEE,
Headquarters for the Above Goods in all the Manufactured Patterns.
Call and Examine before Buying any Other Kind of Tinware.

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DRUGGIST.
Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES,
Window Glass, Machine Oils,
Diamanta Spectacles.
DEUTSCHE APOTHEKE.
CORNER OF SIXTH AND SPRUCE STREETS.

SMITH CLARK

I am now receiving a full supply of
FRESH MINED
Rock Springs Lump, Rock Springs Nut and Hanna Lump coal;
also have plenty of
Pennsylvania Anthracite,
both Scranton and Lehigh.
All Orders Promptly Filled.
Second Yard West of Pacific hotel. SMITH CLARK.