

# UNION SAVINGS BANK

111 South 10th Street.  
**CAPITAL** - \$200,000  
**Liability of Stockholders \$400,000.**

**STOCKHOLDERS:**  
 JOHN FITZGERALD  
 JOHN R. CLARK  
 E. E. BROWN  
 R. E. MOORE  
 J. D. MACFARLAND  
 K. K. HAYDEN  
 D. D. MULL  
 C. E. YATES  
 HENRY E. LEWIS  
 C. M. LAMBERTSON  
 J. McCONIFF  
 T. CALVERT  
 L. MEYER

**OFFICERS:**  
 M. E. MOORE, President  
 HENRY LEWIS, Vice President  
 C. H. IMHOFF, Cashier

Interest paid on deposits of \$5 and upwards at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. Your savings account solicited.

## MONEY TO LOAN

For a long or short time on real estate or approved collateral security. Bank open from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., and on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 p. m.

## J. H. W. HAWKINS,

**ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,**  
 Buildings completed or in course of erection from April 1, 1880:

Business block, C. E. Montgomery, 11th and N. do do W. Billingsley, 11th near N.  
 Restaurant (Olelia) C. E. Montgomery, N near 11th.  
 Residence, J. J. Imhoff, J and 12th.  
 do J. D. Macfarland, Q and 14th.  
 do John Zebrung, D and 11th.  
 do Albert Watkins, D bet 9th and 10th.  
 do Wm M Leonard, E bet 9th and 10th.  
 do E. R. Guthrie, 25th and N.  
 do J. E. Reed, 31 D, F bet 16th and 17th.  
 do L. G. M. Baldwin, G bet 16th and 18th.  
 Sanitarium building at Millford, Neb.  
 First Baptist church, 14th and K streets.  
 ornary chancel and receiving room at Wyuka cemetery.

Office - Rooms 33 and 34  
 Richards Block.

## Working Classes Attention

Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$2.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting at their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address: GEORGE STIMSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

## MONEY

to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in money right away that anything else in this world can do. The work can be done at home. Either day or night. Something new, that just comes out for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address: TRASK & Co., Augusta, Maine.

## YOU

can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you started free. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Come, you nothing to send us your address and find out, if you are wise, you will do so at once. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

## DR. B. B. Powers,

**DENTIST,**  
 Gold, Silver and Porcelain Crowns inserted on roots of teeth. Sets inserted without a plate. All operations first-class and warranted.



## Gold Fillings A Specialty

Gold, Silver and Porcelain Crowns inserted on roots of teeth. Sets inserted without a plate. All operations first-class and warranted.  
 1214 O Street over Elliott's.

## Only Exclusive House in the City,

**A. M. Davis & Son,**  
 AN ELEGANT STOCK, LUMBER & STOVE

## CARPETS

1112 O Street.  
 Call and see us in our New Quarters.

## B. O. KOSTKA,

**North Side Pharmacy,**  
 1230 O ST.  
 Albums 25 per cent off.

## Crystal Steam Laundry

Will call for, and promptly deliver all work entrusted to them, and finish same in latest and best manner.

## NEW MCHINERY,

and best facilities in the city, for doing strictly first-class work. Our new locations are:  
**LAUNDRY, Corner 24th and O Sts.**  
**CITY OFFICE; 119 N. 12th Street.**  
 TELEPHONE No. 478.

Try a trial will convince you that the Crystal does the best laundry work in the state

## Business College

AND INSTITUTE OF PENMANSHIP.  
 Short-hand and Typing. Best and largest college in the west. Students prepared for business in from 2 to 6 months. Individual instruction. Full and experienced faculty. Send for college journals and specimens of penmanship to:  
 ALLIBRIDGE & ROOSE, Lincoln, Neb.

### 2,500 Years Old.

While in conversation with Professor I. H. Hall, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central park, a reporter was shown a lamp, now a part of Gen. De Ceszola's great collection. It was found with the other relics in the island of Cyprus many feet below the present level of the soil. This lamp is of terra cotta and was made, without doubt, at least 400 years before the time of Christ. Its uniqueness consists in its being of two stories, having two oil holders one above the other, in which two separate wicks may be inserted and two lights obtained. The upper holder is simply a little open cup shaped depression about an inch in depth and two inches in diameter.

Directly under the bottom of this there is another and separate cell of about the same size. Both holders have projections of terra cotta pierced with a hole in which wicks may be inserted. Another curious thing is a sort of upright pipe at the back, also of terra cotta, some eight inches high and having a hole in its topmost portion. This was evidently intended to be used in hanging up the lamp on a wall or post.

There is an inscription on this upright, in Cypriot, which means: "Of Philotemos," or, "a lover of rewards." Just above the inscription there is a face, the execution of which shows much power and ability, which Professor Hall thinks was intended to represent the Egyptian god "Bes."—New York Evening Sun.

### Chinamen in a Paris Theatre.

At the Chatelet theatre, in Paris, there is an imperative rule that no man shall be admitted to the foyer unless wearing a hat, either of the "stovepipe" or "beret" style. The other evening two Chinamen, attaches of the Chinese Embassy, went there in their national dress. Between the acts they tried to go with the crowd into the foyer. But the gendarme at the door stopped them. They could not understand a word of French, nor he of Chinese. But they understood the musket with which he barred their path. For a minute they stood there, vainly chattering in the choicest dialect of Peking. Then a volunteer interpreter came up and explained to them that their caps were objected to. If they wanted to enter the foyer they must put on stovepipe hats. But they had none, they said, and, moreover, these caps were worn by everybody at home. They were in China what the stovepipe hat was in France. So they argued, and at last prevailed upon the guard to let them pass. He ought to have insisted upon their procuring stovepipe hats. Chinamen dressed in full Chinese costume and crowned with stovepipe hats would have been a spectacle for gods and men to gaze at.—The Argonaut.

### The Neglected Factor.

There is one fact overlooked about this body of persons. A part of them are working people, and a part are not. This latter part presents the neglected factor. They are tramps who do not tramp, people who have fallen out of the race of life, and yet are visible along the lines where others are running the declassé, as the French say; the demoralized, the pauperized section of society. There is no doubt that this section of the people is increasing relatively. It has always increased so in advancing population. The growth of this mass of demoralized people is the curse and the shame of London. Society never yet mastered the problem presented by pauperized and tramp humanity. It is below the plain people; it is not identical with the masses; it is poor, often indolent, criminal and morally hopeless, and sometimes scarcely civilized. This wreckage on the shores of modern life is the most distressing fact of the age.—Zion's Herald.

### The Grant Reminiscences.

It is said that the widow of Gen. Grant will contribute a series of reminiscences this year to a New York magazine in which her second son, U. S. Grant, Jr., has become interested. The profits on the publications of the general's memoirs have been large. They have possibly infatuated the Grants with the publishing business, for Col. F. D. Grant has written a series of reminiscences which have been published in a soldiers' paper at Washington, and is compiling his father's official papers and public documents and utterances for publication. Mrs. Grant is at present at Washington, where she has been honored on every hand with attentions and courtesies.—New York Tribune.

### The Hippopotamus' Experience.

The hippopotamus is learning by bitter experience that the advance of civilization is unhealthy for him, and the sagacious pachyderm is now fighting shy of the neighborhoods where white stations are planted along the Congo. When the black soldiers at Leopoldville awhile ago wanted fresh meat they had only to go out into the river a short distance, and shoot a hippopotamus. This made life painfully exciting for the river horses who were lucky enough not to get shot, and they finally decided to seek a more peaceful part of the Congo. Leopoldville hunters now have to travel a whole day to get a shot at a hippopotamus.—Chicago News.

### A Scotch Lad's Dancing.

Last summer a Scotch lad named Robbie Burns appeared before Queen Victoria at Osborne. He is an extremely clever dancer, and has gained medals in various parts of the world for his accomplishments. He possessed her majesty much, and the result has been that, through Sir Henry Ponsonby, the queen was offered and has accepted a portrait of the little Scotchman, which arrived in London from Boston. The picture, which is about six feet square, is magnificently finished in crayons, and represents young Burns wearing his profusion of medals, etc.—New York Tribune.

### A Feat in Skating.

Luxemburg is a splendid country seat of the emperor of Austria, located near Vienna. There is a magnificent park, with a spacious lake. That lake is now frozen and used for skating. The other day a Viennese went skating with an ink bottle attached to the back of his skate, the opening adjusted in a manner to allow the ink to flow out in a regular stream. With that writing apparatus he skated the name of the crown prince on the ice in lines which a pupil of a Chicago business college might look upon with envy.—Chicago News.

### The Mikado in State.

An American who saw the Mikado of Japan at Tokio recently says: "He sat in lonely state, a dark featured, black haired, thick lipped man, dressed in the uniform of a European general, and with nothing grand in his makeup or appearance. The absolute monarch of 35,000,000 people in a tight fitting, gold laced blue coat and a French shako for a cap."—New York World.

### Gotham's Indian Colony.

It will be news to many people that there is an Indian colony in New York city. The colony includes men, women and children. They are all of the Iroquois tribe, and all of them came from Canada. They live in Bleecker street, near South Fifth avenue, and are fairly intelligent. The women make bead work, which the men sell.—Chicago Herald.

### NOTES CONCERNING NOTABLES.

#### What the Newspapers Say About Men and Women Who Are Famous.

Kossuth is the neatest man for his age in Europe. He is 85.  
 Sam Small says that nine-tenths of the rows at home among the children are started by the girls.  
 Senator Cockrell is credited with having used three gallons of ink in his private correspondence last year.

George Gould's head is larger than his father's. The son wears 6 7/8 hat, while that of Gould pere is only a 6 1/4.

Bismarck has boycotted James Gordon Bennett's Cable company because James Gordon Bennett's Paris paper abused Bismarck.

The Marquis of Ailsa is the only nobleman in Scotland who can style himself a ship-builder. For years the marquis has carried on a business of this kind at Culzean, on the Ayrshire coast. He does not care whether the lords' school keeps or not.

Mme. Christine Nilsson says in a letter to a Philadelphia friend that she is a constant rheumatic sufferer, and she fears that she will be obliged to close her professional career at once. She adds that she has not even contemplated another American tour.

Whistler has published in London 100 sets of lithographs engraved on the stone with his own hand and printed by Way. He is said to have shown his usual spirit and artistic worth in this revival of an art almost extinct in our day among artists of repute.

Although Miss Louisa M. Alcott lives in that town of literary inspiration, Concord, Mass., she does most of her writing in Boston. There she takes a room where she can be perfectly retired and quiet, and with a bottle of ink by her side and a lap tablet on her knee, she writes until her task is done. She says that there is something in the east winds of Boston that stimulates her brain.

Frank R. Stockton, the novelist, said recently that he first worked on The Philadelphia Post and found the work not very hard. Then he went to New York as a writer of short editorials on a weekly called Hearth and Home, and he found the work there much harder. Then he tried Scribner's Monthly, where the work became harder still, and he feared that he might be employed on an annual and break down.

The Safety Valve says that the "chemist of the Alpha Oil company, of Port Sarria, Out., is a young lady, an adopted daughter of Mr. Hall, whose process of refining is in use in the establishment. She is very skillful in her profession, and recently succeeded in analyzing the oils treated at the works, by means of a spark from a Linsen battery, in an apparatus of her own design. She accomplished the separation of the carbons into grains while collecting the gases in separate chambers."

Harriet Beecher Stowe is intensely interested in the ministerial work of her son, the Rev. Charles Stowe, who has a church in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Stowe is a Congregationalist, with radical tendencies. He is a strong preacher, and his mother, who is now an old and feeble woman, finds her greatest pleasure in life in listening to his sermons. His church is some distance from Mrs. Stowe's house, but no matter what may be the weather, the famous writer of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" never fails to occupy her pew on Sunday morning.

Harry Harland, the young gentleman who writes over the pen name of "Sidney Lusk," has been accused of being unfriendly to the Jews, and a few nights since he appeared in his own defense before a society of Jewish young men in New York. The amusing part of this accusation is that Mr. Harland writes so enthusiastically of the Jewish race, and makes the heroes and heroines of all his novels of that faith, that those who only know him by his writings supposed of course that he was a Hebrew. He is not, however, but comes of an old New York family. He did not even marry into the race he admires so much. His wife is the daughter of Mr. James S. Morrian, a well known New York lawyer.

### Concealment of Authorship.

As a general rule, and excepting for some special or personal reasons, habitual anonymity for a professional writer is a disadvantage. There are certain advantages to be derived, it is true, from concealment of authorship in special cases. "An anonymous novel by a well known author" always has the charm of mystery about it, and publishers have been known to take advantage of this fact, even sometimes when the author was not well known to anybody but the members of the firm. Sometimes an author who has won fame in some special way may find it to his advantage to do writing of another kind anonymously or under a borrowed signature. An anonymous series of readable novels, like the "No Name Series," for instance, is likely to be profitable to the publishers, and is a good thing because it may give to an unknown writer an equal chance with a popular novelist. There are some other cases in which anonymous writing may be advisable; but, as a rule, the writer who means to make writing a business will find it to his advantage to put his signature to everything he writes, and to make that signature as widely known as possible.—William H. Hills in The Writer.

### The Saints' Famous Shop Trust.

On the signboard of a Park place engraver and printer are pasted specimens of his work, including a certificate of stock in the Co-operative Mercantile institution of Utah. This is the famous shop trust of the Saints, whose symbol—a big eye, under which are the letters "Z. M. C. L."—stares at the traveler from the time he passes through the Rockies into Salt Lake valley until he gets into the Sierras to the west again. It is an uncanny looking legend, bringing up thoughts of the Danites, and marking as the property of the Mormon church nearly every store in sight in the territory. A uniform price for similar articles is charged at all these church stores, and the profits are necessarily large. New York Sun.

### A Barber's Clever Feat.

A barber in London has recently performed a rather clever feat. The shop was full of customers, and one of them was going the operation of shaving, when it was noticed that the barber had his eyes closed, though he still kept passing the razor over the face of his visitor. After some time, and when the operation was finished, what was the surprise of those in the shop to hear the barber exclaim: "Oh no, not yet," at the same time opening his eyes. It then became evident that he was fast asleep, and had shaved the man while in that condition.—Chicago Times.

### Maryland's Oyster Crop.

More than \$10,000,000 worth of oysters were shipped from Maryland to all parts of the world this season. Over 50,000 persons are employed in the industry in the state, and it supports besides 1,500 schooners and sloops. To enforce the law for the regulation of these vessels the state maintains "oyster navy," consisting of five steamers, six schooners and eight sloops.—New York Evening World.

# Ranson Carbon Light.



**A WONDERFUL INVENTION.**  
 This will Furnish the Consumer Twice the Light that is given by any other process and Saves Gas.

This light can be seen at our office 125 N. 11th St  
 Where Full Particulars will be given regarding its operation e.c.,  
**L. WESSEL, JR. General Agent.**

# KNOB HILL.

Scale, 100 Ft. = 1 Inch.

| SMITH STREET. |    | STREET. |      |
|---------------|----|---------|------|
| 2 24          | 1  | 24      | 1 2  |
| 2 22          | 2  | 22      | 2 2  |
| 2 20          | 3  | 20      | 3 2  |
| 2 18          | 4  | 18      | 4 2  |
| 2 16          | 5  | 16      | 5 2  |
| 2 14          | 6  | 14      | 6 2  |
| 2 12          | 7  | 12      | 7 2  |
| 2 10          | 8  | 10      | 8 2  |
| 2 8           | 9  | 8       | 9 2  |
| 2 6           | 10 | 6       | 10 2 |
| 2 4           | 11 | 4       | 11 2 |
| 2 2           | 12 | 2       | 12 2 |
| 2             | 13 | 13      | 13 2 |
|               | 14 | 14      | 14 2 |
|               | 15 | 15      | 15 2 |
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|               | 17 | 17      | 17 2 |
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|               | 21 | 21      | 21 2 |
|               | 22 | 22      | 22 2 |
|               | 23 | 23      | 23 2 |
|               | 24 | 24      | 24 2 |

The foregoing plat shows the location of "Knob's Hill," the highest dryest and most beautiful building sites yet presented to the public. These lots are not high priced when their sightliness is considered; they are sure to be the homes of our best people, and will always be valuable property. Street cars, already handy, will soon run by the property. The terms are thus:

**One-fourth Cash; balance 3 Equal Annual Payments**  
 WITH INTEREST AT EIGHT PER CENT.  
**DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.**

The lots will be advanced twenty-five per cent. when twenty-five are sold. Buy now.

# M BRIDE & MELONE

ROOM 4, RICHARDS BLOCK