

THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1901.

NEW BANK AT BATTLE CREE

atural resources.

Samuel Weston.

sent to the dead letter office.

please say advertised.

have 50 before long.

put on the market.

points, as required.

Letter List.

Egyptian Remedy Co. (2), E. H. Evans,

Jacob Groff, Mrs. W. H Green, F. C.

Hanze, John Hanff, Katie Herda, Al-

bert Jones, Mrs. Winnie Kaufman, Mrs.

Julius Kell, F. E. Kenward, Mauer &

Stone, Fred Miller (2), E. E. Martan,

Normal School, Fritz Ohlm, Bertha

Runga, Harvey M Smith, G. H. Walker,

If not called for in 15 days will be

Parties calling for any of the above

D. Sturgeon, the Norfolk Plano Man, Is

Norfolk is becoming more important

a Hustler in His Line.

every day as a distributing and commer-

cial center for north Nebraska. One of

At the present time Mr. Sturgeon has

36 agencies in the northern section of

the state, of which the Norfolk house is

the head. This system of branch offices

is being constantly increased. A new

one was added Saturday. He hopes to

that line, for this part of Nebraska.

Farrand & Votey as exclusive dealer for

grades for the cheaper class of trade.

The "Sturgeon" organ is one recently

organ concern of J. D. Sturgeon.

P. F. SPRECHER, P. M.

at the postoffice June 17, 1901 :

Prosperity Calls for Another Financial Institution.

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK.

Will Hegin Business About the First July With an Authorized Capital of \$50,000 - Norfolk Men Among the Stack holders.

From Saturday's Daily

Battle Creek is to have a new bank Another financial institution at that town has long been under contempla-Cion, but it was not until Thursday that the matter was brought to a focus. At that time the Citizens State bank was organized, with an authorized capital of \$50,000, of which \$10,000 is GROWING MUSIC BUSINESS. maid in. The officers of the new bank are F. W. Richardson, president ; Geo. Henerman, vice president ; Harry Harnes, cashier. The board of directors consists of the three officers named, F. J. Hale and W. H. Bucholz.

It is the intention to begin business about the first of July, and for the pres ent the Barnes building will be occupied. This is the second bank for Battle Creek. but no that town is in the midst of a rich and rapidly developing country, it will undoubtedly do a good business from the start. Its stockholders are among the best men of that community, besides m few from Norfolk, among whom are W. H. Bucholz, Dr. Bear and Burt Mapes.

NOT A DRY DAY.

Half Inch of Rain Water Fell at Noon as a Matter of Pastime.

From Saturday's Daily

No, no one said anything about a drouth. For the past few days the weather man has been simply pulling out the soft water plug and repeat. The rapidity with which it doesn't clear up is a strain upon one's nerves, to say the least, and the slightest strain didn't come at noon today. At about 11 o'clock a great, dark cloud in the west secured on order. At times, the stock began to roll in this way. It looked like in this store numbers 60 instruments. it might be booked for Norfolk. And it was. They didn't forget to unload, ciffer. It came down with a rush like a will on the fold. For twenty minutes great sheets of rain water sliced the at**unosphere** and pounded the sod unmercifully. The muddy streets were made unuddier and gutters were filled to overped off and laid across the sidewalk

estment of capital in Madison county List of letters remaining uncailed fo

Office of L. C. Mittelstadt Ran-Anna Anderson, W. H. Allen, Mrs. sacked Saturday. Robt. Brown, M. Ella Chapman, Mrs. Murtle Cline, Mrs. Robert Conant,

THEY FOUND NO VALUABLES

Operators Were Gentlemanly If Not Clever-Safe Combination Overlooked -Postoffice at Stanton Entered the Same Night aud Money and Stamps Taken.

From Monday's Daily

The lumber office of L. C. Mittelstadt was robbed Saturday night of one box of anchor brand matches and 140 lead pencils with the firm's name and cattle of John Frisch were assessed in address printed upon them. It wasn't both Kalamazoo and Schoolcraft prethe thief's fault that he got so little. He was after money. There was none to be

"got." The midnight visitor entered through window in a rear room. He carefully lifted the screen out of place and sliced the window. In order to make no noise, he pried the chunk of glass outthe houses that is aiding materially to ward and laid it down easily. Through make this town is the large piano and the hole he was able to unfasten the latch and enter.

He ransacked the office with all the care of a man working for wages. Especial attention to details was his hobby. Not a drawer in the office, not a shelf nor a pigeon-hole, remained unmolested by the man who was searching for gold. H's work at the safe was miserably un-

skillful. A card tied to the knob told Mr. Sturgeon started in the music him exactly how to open. But even business in this city ten years ago. with the combination in plain sight, Since then he has been gradually and with all the time in the world and no \$65 steadily increasing his stocks and patone to bother him, the would-be burglar ronage until now he is the leader along failed to open the safe. He wouldn't have gained any money if he had suc-In the organ line, he handles the

ceeded, for Mr. Mittelstadt never leaves a cent in the office. But it would have north Nebraska besides several other been infinitely more admirable-just for the science of the thing. The fellow was a thorough gentleman, exceedingly

polite and thoughtful of others. He re-In pianos, the principle makes carried are the Schubert, New England, Coler placed nearly every bunch of papers, paint can and book, exactly as he found & Campbell and Adam Schaft. A it. This was highly appreciated. He number of others, not in stock, can be is not, evidently, a smoker. Several boxes of tobacco were passed up. He was inexperienced, otherwise he would They are shipped to this place by the know that a firm as far from the business carload and then distributed to outside part of the city as is the Mittelstadt

lumber yard, would never leave money geon has been in this business, he has in their office at night. Mr. Mittelstadt banks at the latest possible hour each sold instruments to over 1000 customers, day and what little change comes in having put out over 400 Farrand & later is carried home at night by himself Votey organs, alone. In this regard, it flowing. The wind, as usual, answered may be said that Mr. Sturgeon sells and the bookkeeper, Mr. Gibson. They "'present" to the roll call. A large tree more organs for that factory than any always leave the combination tied to mear the Ahlman bicycle shop, was other agent they have. In the total the safe and keys in the drawer, so that no violent measures need be resorted to.

Lot 3, block 8, Verges' sub lots, \$10. Part lot 14, block 3, Verges' third adlition, \$8 Lots 3 and 4, block 8, Pasewalk's third addition, \$125. S3, lot 5, block 11, Haase's sub lots \$20 West 26 feet lot 2, block 1, Burrows & Egbert's addition, \$300.

East 25x100 feet lot 8, block 1, Mathawson's first addition, \$200. Sw14 35-22-8, \$50. Nw1, 24-21-8, \$75. Nw1, 2-21-3, \$100.

North 64 feet of south 110 feet of e34 and w1 lot 1, block 2, Pasewalk's addi-tion, \$50. Lots 7 and 8. block 4. Mathewson's

first addition, \$100.

were made: Part s¹₂ sw¹₄ 31-24-2, \$50 Part se¹₄ sw¹₄ 31-24-2, \$35. On motion board adjourned to 'clock Board met pursuant to adjournment On motion the following reductions

Lots 1 and 2, block 8, Koenigstein first addition, \$60.

Part sw sw 23-24-1, \$700. Part e12 #w 30-24-1, \$100. E16 nw 31-24-1, \$65.

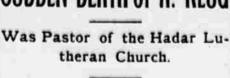
Tilden State bank, reduced \$350. Battle Creek Valley bank, reduced

On motion board adjourned to 7 p. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. On motion proceeded to equalize asessment between precincts. On motion board adjourned to 8 a.m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. on motion the following reductions were made :

The board having been in session three days and no complaints being before the same, the books were on mo tion declared closed. On motion board adjourned to 1 p. m.

On motion the equalization of assessments between precincts was continued and the following changes were made on farm lands :

Grove, raised 7 per cent. Highland, unchanged. Battle Creek, raised 6 per cent. Warnerville, lowered 2 per cent. Union, unchanged. Fairview, raised 7 per cent. Schoolcraft, unchanged. Shell Creek, raised 3 per cent. Kalamazoo, lowered 19 per cent. Green Garden, unchanged Madi-on, raised 2 per cent. On motion the following changes were made in order to equalize the assessment of personal property in the various precincts. Norfolk, lowered 4 per cent. Valley, unchanged. Deer Creek, lowered 3 per cent Burnett, lowered 3 per cent. Grove, raised 10 per cent. From Tuesday's Daily. Highland, unchauged. Battle Creek, raised 7 per cent. Warnerville, raised 5 per cent. Union, raised 5 per cent. Fairview, raised 10 per cent. Schoolcraft, unchanged. Emerick, unchanged. Shell Creek, unchanged. Kalamazoo, lowered 5 per cent. Green Garden, lowered 5 per cent. Madison, unchanged. Norfolk city, raised 2 per cent. Battle Creek village, raised 1 per cent Burnett village, raised 2 per cent. On motion the following levies were



ON HIS WAY TO MINNESOTA

Summons Came While Mr. Klug was Changing Cars this Morning-Several Children are Orphaned-Deceased was Well Known and Highly Respected. From Tuesday's Daily.

Rev. August Klug of Hadar died suddenly this morning at the Union is situated within about two miles of depot, this city, while on his way to the geographical center of the county, Winona, Minn., to attend a session of on the banks of the Bazile creek, 10 the Lutheran synod and to visit relatives miles northeast from Creighton, 12 and friends for a period of four weeks, from Bloomfield, and about 17 miles Mr. Klug came from Hadar on the 6 from Niobrara. The site is a pico'clock train over the F. E & M. V., turesque one-the bluffs on the oppoand although he had 20 minutes to make site side of the valley affording scenery the transfer to the C. St. P. M. & O. pleasing to the artistic eye. The locatrain, he saw it standing at the depot tion consists of three benches, or terand became fearful that it would leave races, that section of the site in the him behind. He therefore ran down center bench being intended for the the track toward the awaiting train. The exertion proved too much for him and he fell before reaching the depot. He succeeded in getting up and started on toward the train but fell again, and country can be secured-dotted with failing to arise, bystanders went to his assistance 'Dr. Tashjean was summoned where cattle can be seen grazing on the but could do nothing for the stricken hill sides and the waving grain and man as death took place when he fell growing corn in the valley-the work the second time

The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Sessions & Ball where it was prepared for interment and the ience when the harvest is passed and family and friends at Hadar were noti- the summer ended. No lovelier or fied.

Rev. Mr. Klug was 72 years of age and leaves a family of two sons and selected. Farmer City was surveyed four daughters, his wife having died and platted about one year ago. The during last winter. One son is living land on which the site is located is in Minnesota and the other was with owned by James Lowell and Wm. the family at Hadar. One of the daughters resides at Riedsville, Wis., and three remain at home. Two of the expenses in the contest for relocation. daughters arrived from Hadar to care every alternate lot was sold and deeds for the remains and make arrangements for the same held in trust by a comfor the funeral.

The deceased was one of the best understood that as soon as the lots known Lutheran ministers in this section of the state and was highly re- or private sale, and the proceeds paid spected by all with whom he came in to those who advanced the cash to carry contact, that respect deepening into on the campaign, the owners of the love on the part of those with whom he site will proceed to dispose of the lots was more intimately acquainted. The at a reasonable figure to all who desire best part of his life has been devoted to to purchase. It is expected that Farmer the Lutheran ministry and for a number of years he has faithfully served the church at Hadar, which has grown and prospered under his guidance. News of months men have visited the new site his decease will be received with sincere with a view of engaging in business. egret by members of his congregation That Farmer City and all his acquaintances, and sincere prosperous future there is no doubt. sympathy will be felt for the children who have thus suddenly been bereft of down to a slower pace and natural their remaining parent.

KNOX COUNTY SEAT. reighton Mail's Description of Farmer

City Site.

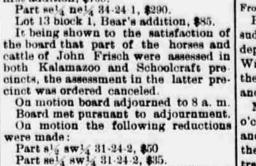
The people of Creighton celebrated the county seat victory by going to the site of the proposed town, Farmer City, erecting a miniature court house, floating the stars and stripes, and in speechmaking. It was proposed to celebrate the Fourth of July at the same place ; the proposal met with unanimous approval and a committee on arrangements was appointed.

The Mail has this to say regarding the new county seat :

"Farmer City, the new county seat, business portion of the new eldorado. Back of the site on the east, the bluffs overlook the valley, from the top of which a fine view of the surrounding homes of happy, progressive farmers, of the brown and hardened hands of honest toil-are the advance agents of the prosperity Knox county will expermore convenient location for the capital of Knox county could have been Wishendorf. In order to raise the necessary funds to defray legitimate mittee of responsible men; it being held in trust are disposed of at auction

City will experience a boom as soon as lots are placed on the market and building commences. For the past six

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were made : Lots 6 and 7, block 2, Dederman's ad dition. \$50.

Lots 15 and 16, block 2, Mathewson irst addition, \$120.

E16 sw 31 24-1, \$35. Citizens National bank, Norfolk, re duced \$541.

N1, sw, 9-23-3, \$70.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Norfolk, lowered 11 per cent. Valley, unchanged. Deer Creek, raised 38 per cent. Burnett, raised 31 per cent. Emerick, unchanged.

"Then it stopped. The clouds rolled to say that he has sold as many instrusaway and the bright June sun reap- ments as any other five agents who meared in all his glory as if nothing had were ever in the territory. happense. The ground was already so canaghetely saturated, that no more water could be absorbed and today's increased with the latest hits in that dampness, which amounted to .50 of an line. inch, is therefore laying around on top of the earth.

Again, at 2:16 this afternoon, while the sun was still shining, a cloud flopped marting sprinkle. As this story closes, stacter : another bank of clouds is looming up in the east and the prospects are flatter-Ing that the drouth will again be broken.

COUNTY'S ADVANCEMENT.

Interesting Historical and Biographical Edition in Course of Compilation.

Madison county, with its fertile soil, ats many resources, attractions, manufacturing industries and abundant opportunities for profitable investment of H. Hunter, deed, sel4 1-24-3. C. B Burrows to Peter Wikland, wd, C. B Burrows to Peter Wikland, wd, stations for a prosperous season for farmer and merchant alike were never better. The wave of improvement is reaching all parts of the county, as is apparent by the many new buildings recently erected or in the course of construction. This is indicative of a widewell for advancement.

En keeping with this steady progressin pace, the time being ripe, it has been show to advantage what there is here folk. The work is already in the course of wd, ne³/₄ 30-22-4, \$4,400. The work is already in the course of wd, ne³/₄ 30-22-4, \$4,400. L. P. Tyrrel to John Hein, qcd. S 22 L. P. Tyrrel to John Hein, qcd. S 23 the county, historically, from its infancy feet of lots 1 and 2, block 9, Madison. to date, attractively set forth the natural inducements for the investment of the extent of the existing manufactur. son. \$1,150. ing, mercantile and farming industries. The work is under the direction of Mr. H. S. Livingstone, a capable newspaper gnan who has recently had experience ne14 14-21-1, \$5,750. in this particular line in Alameda county, California.

The citizens and pioneers, who have masisted in and still are making county history, naturally form an important part of such a work Biographical eketdnes, illustrated by half-tone likemossess of the individual, will be one of to its attractiveness and completeness.

Every portion of the county will be see a strike ball leave the skilled hand wisited in the collection of data with the of the bowler, roll smoothly along the intention of making the edition thorsughly authentic and up-to date. It is down the frame of ten white pins. the present intention to issue the pubin the county so far as known, will re. for bowling parties. ceive a copy, while a large number will be distributed throughout the United pleases all the family. Four flavors-States, where the publication will do Lemon, orange, raspberry and strawthe most good by inducing immigration berry. At your grocers. 10 cents and inviting participation and the in. Try it today.

number of sales for all makes, it is safe Sheet music has recently been

During the ten years that Mr. Stur-

added and the stock is being constantly

Real Estate Transfers.

week ending June 15, 1901, as re- postoffice building. Two picks, eviins mail around and gave this country a ported by D. J. Koenigstein, official ab-

Adam Rubendall to Lillian D. Garver, wd, part sel4 22-22-3, \$2,600. Wm. R. Daniei to C. A. Cunning, wd,

n¹₂ of ne¹₄ 6-23-3, \$2,500. William M. Male to James N. Brown, wd, lot 1, Davis subdivision of lot 3. block 12. Haase's sub lots to Norfolk. Frank M. Ambrose to Frank Ambros

jr., wd. s12 of se14 26-23-8. S. L. Gardner to Andrew J. Durland, wd, lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, block 16 Durland's addition to Norfolk.

lot 3, Burrows' addition to Norfolk Hyacinth A. Malone to Cora H. Ban croft, wd, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 and N 37 feet of lot 6, block 15, F. W. Barnes' addition to Madison, \$2,700.

Rome Miller to Henry Steffen, wd lot 1, block 14, Dorsey Pl. addition to Norfolk Junction, \$500.

Hıram Warner and wife to Lucretia awake, up to date spirit which augurs M. Burrows, wd, part of n12 of sel and 10 of se1, 17 23-1, and lot 3, block 6, and lots 1 and 2, block 28, Warner, and swil of nel 10 23.1 [ing to law. Present, John J. Hughes Christ Schmitt and H. W. Winter.

sw¹₄ of ne¹₄ 10 23-1. Farmers Loan and Trust Co. to Nordecided to issue an illustrated souvenir folk State bank, qcd, lots 3 and 4, block edition of Madison county, which shall 2, Koenigstein's 2nd addition to Nor-

Geo. W. Losey, sheriff, to Thomas A

Thompson, sd, ne¹, 22 22-4. Above to J. M. Smith, sd, lot 8, block sontside capital and show to advantage 30, F. W Barnes' 3rd addition to Madi-

> Christian Bowermaster to Charles T Bowermaster, wd, n13 of w12 of ne14 of

> sw14 35-24-2.

A. A. Bley to Theodor Jacob, wd,

Ferdinand Haase to August Klentz. wd, part of ne14 of nw14 2.23-1.

New Bowling Alley.

The Brunswick Bowling alley on Norfolk avenue has been opened to the public by the owners, Daniels & Sesler. Two alleys of the finest pattern have been laid. They are beautifully finished the features of the edition which will add in hard maple, with cherry stained trimmings. It is a genuine pleasure to

> polished track and in an instant cut A ladies' day may be arranged and

lication about July 15. Every farmer the alley can be secured by the evening

Jell-O, The New Dessert,

This is for safe protection. The intentions of the intruder were good but his execution was woefully lacking in merit.

Stanton Postoffice.

The postoffice at Stanton was likewise burglarized Saturday night and there the deft gentlemen had better success than those who undertook The following are the transfers of the Norfolk job. Entrance was gained real estate in Madison county for the by prying open the rear door of the dently taken from the section house were used in digging through the brick vault and as there was no metal vault or safe inside the robbers found ready access to the valuables. About \$35 in money was taken and about an equal in stamps. A number of registered letters were not molested but one was taken which was said to contain a draft and was therefore of no value to the thieves. No clue to the men who did the job has been discovered.

EQUALIZE TAXES.

Board of County Commissioners Adjust the Affairs of Property Owners.

Levy of Taxes is Made.

Madison, Neb., June 11, 1901, 1 o'clock p. m.- oard of county commissioners met as a board of equalization, accord-

On motion the following reductions were made Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 38, Madison

Part nw14 sw14 19 24 4, 112 acres, \$85. On motion board adjourned to 8 a. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment at S a. m., June 12, 1901. On motion the following reductions

were made : Part lots 5 and 6, block 14, Battle

Creek, \$50. Part nel4 8-21-1, \$30.

On motion board adjourned to clock

Board met pursuant to adjournment. On motion the following reductions were made :

W12 8814, 1-23-3, \$100.

Lot 1 and el of lot 2, block 2, Mathwson's addition, \$1,000. Lots 1 and 2, block 1, Verges' addition

sub lots, \$15. Lots 3 and 4, block 1, Verges' addition

sub lots, \$15. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 2, Verges' addition sub lots, \$20.

Lots 1 to 8, block 3, Verges' addition sub lots, \$60.

Lots 1 to 8, block 4, Verges' addition sub lots, \$60.

Lots 1 and 2, block 5, Verges' addition sub lots, \$25. Lot 4, block 5, Verges' addition sub

lots, \$10. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 6, Verges' ad-

dition sub lots, \$25. Block 1, Verges' sub lots, \$70.

Block 2, Verges' sub lots, \$70.

- Block 3, Verges' sub lots, \$70. Block 4, Verges' sub lots, \$45.
- Block 5, Verges' sub lots, \$45. Lots 2, 3 and 4, block 6, Verges' sub

lots, \$30. Lots 5, 6 and 7, block 6, Verges sub

made for the ensuing year County general fund, 9 mills. County bridge fund, 316 mills. County road fund, 2 3-10 mills. Soldiers' Relief fund, 2-10 mills. Court house bonds against Madison and Union precincts, 3 mills. Battle Creek village jail bonds, 3 mills. Battle Creek village as per certificate of village clerk, 10 mills. Burnett village as per certificate of village clerk, 10 mills. Madison city as per certificate of city

lerk, 17 mills. Norfolk city as per certificate of city clerk-

On motion the clerk was instructed to make the required levies for the payment of school district bonds and interlevies On motion the minutes of this meet-

ing of the board of equalization were read and approved. On motion board adjourned sine die.

PHIL BAUCH, County Clerk. Northern Wisconsin Railway Farm Lands

For Sale. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis Comaha railway has for sale in North-

ern Wisconsin, at low prices and easy terms of payment, about 350,000 acres of choice farm lands. Early buyers will secure [the advan-

tage of locations on the many beautiful streams and lakes, which abound with fish and furnish a never ending and most excellent water supply, both for

family use and for stock. Land is generally well timbered, the soil fertile and easy of cultivation and

this is rapidly developing into one of the greatest sheep and cattle raising regions in the northwest. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minn-

eapolis, Duluth, Superior, Ashland and it would have proven more welcome. other towns on "The Northwestern Line" furnish good markets for stock and farm produce.

For further particulars address : GEO. W. BELL,

Land Commissioner, Hudson Wis., or G. H. MACRAE, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Ag't, St. Paul, Minn. ANOTHER STORM.

Last Night's Endeavor Was to Show New Tricks and Features.

Although the weather bureau foretold fair weather for yesterday the bureau of last resort chose not to vary the monotony and last evening a storm organized for business that made a supreme effort to show preceding storms a few new curves on noise, moisture and variety of flourishes which were not down on their programs. To start with the storm was almost entirely electric and the lightning and thunder vied with each other to see which was entitled to the center of the stage. About 6 o'clock the moisture began to precipitate and kept it up

during the greater part of the night and when the show ended this morning 1.40 inches were added to the total precipitation. The average rainfall in June is 3.93 and this month has thus far exceeded such average by 1.37, 5.30 inches being recorded up to 8 o'clock this morning, the 18th. If the activity continues during the balance of the month it will be a phenomenally wet June. The average rainfall at Norfolk for the past ten years was 21.51 inches so that June has thus far furnished one-fourth est for all districts having outstanding bonds that fail to make the required The amount is more than twice that recorded during June of a year ago when 2.39 inches was the record. The inten-

tion may be but to average the thing up. however, as May, last year, furnished 4 29 of rainfall, while this year but 2 19 inches were recorded during that month.

South of town, in the neighborhood of Burrell Reed's farm, last night's storm proved quite disasterous to crops, con-

siderable hail falling, which drove the small grain and other produce into the ground and resulted in a large amount of damage.

A report was current that Pierce has been flooded by the high water but it is unsubstantiated. Corporation gulch was active but it didn't rise high enough to overflow and do any damage. Lightning struck the telephone cable in front

of the Trocodero, but did no damage and light shocks were noticible in other parts of the city, but no damage therefrom has been reported. It was a good, vigorous storm considered from all points, but there have been times when

What Shail We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavors-Lemon, orange, raspberry and strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cents.

has a bright and There will be a court house, a building boom and then the town will settle growth.

Good Advice.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventyfive per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects : such] as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness. Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. Get Green's Prize Almanac. Asa. K. Leonard.



"For a Republic We Must Have Men."

For a successful business there must be buyers. A well equipped store, a well assorted stock of goods, efficient clerks, all attract buyers; but no matter what the store, no matter what the stock, no matter how agreeable or efficient the help. buyers will not be attracted unless they know the facts.

Telling the facts in regard to your business is advertising. That method which will tell them to the largest number of prospective buyers is the best methed.

It is obvious that the best method of telling the facts to the buyers of this community is through the advertising columns of this paper. Are you employing this method to the best advantage ?
