THE OMAHA BEE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE DO NOT desire any contributions whatever of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve, or to return the same, in any case whatever. Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space in that direction.

REAL NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and every case accompany any communication of what nature soever. This is not intended for publication, but for our own satisfaction and as proof of good faith.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be 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 such communications, however, must be brief as possible; and they must, in all cases, be written upon one side of the sheet only.

POLITICAL.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for office—whether made by self or friends, and whether as news or communications to the Editor, are (until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged as advertisements.

All communications should be addressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Drawer 271.

NOTICE.

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

E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention will be held at the city of Lincoln on Wednesday, the 2d day of September, 1874, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Congress, one candidate for member of Congress contingent, candidates for Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Prison Inspector, and Attorney General, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. The delegates from each Judicial District will nominate a person for District Attorney, for their respective Districts.

The organized counties are entitled to delegates upon the following basis:

Counties east of the sixth Principal Meridian shall be entitled to one delegate for each 1,000 inhabitants, according to the census taken during the current year, and one for each fraction over five hundred. But each organized county shall be entitled to at least one delegate. Organized counties west of the 6th P. M., shall be entitled to one delegate each, and to one additional delegate for each one thousand inhabitants, according to the census aforesaid, and one for each fraction over five hundred, as follows:

DELEGATES FOR COUNTIES.

Adams	4	Johnson	5
Antelope	2	Knox	1
Boone	2	Keith	1
Butler	4	Lancaster	14
Burt	4	Lincoln	3
Buffalo	3	Madison	4
Cass	10	Merrick	4
Chase	1	Nemaha	8
Cedar	2	Nuckolls	2
Clay	5	Otoe	12
Colfax	3	Pawnee	5
Cheyenne	3	Pierce	2
Cuming	4	Platte	5
Dacotah	3	Phelps	1
Dawson	2	Polk	4
Dixon	3	Richardson	15
Dodge	7	Red Willow	2
Douglas	23	Saline	8
Dundy	1	Sarpy	3
Franklin	3	Saunders	9
Fillmore	5	Seward	7
Furnas	2	Stanton	1
Frontier	1	Sherman	1
Gage	5	Thayer	3
Gosper	1	Valley	1
Harlan	3	Washington	5
Hall	5	Wayne	1
Howard	2	Webster	3
Hitchcock	1	York	6
Hamilton	4	Unorganized Ter'y in the State	1
Holt	1		
Jefferson	3		

The counties are recommended to elect alternate delegates to act in case the delegates elect fail to attend the convention; and the convention is recommended to exclude proxies for delegates that do not reside in the counties they propose to represent.

By order of the committee.

C. H. GERE, Secretary. F. M. JOHNSON, Chairman.

A startling exposure, so-called, of the social and political life of Senator Ingalls, has just been published by the Kansas City *Times*. The object of these disclosures, at this time, is evidently to make political capital for the Democracy.

ACCORDING to Dr. Johnson's personal organ "the independents of Kansas met at Topeka yesterday and nominated a full State ticket. The Democracy of that State will give their support to the same." Such is evidently also the cherished plan of the leaders of the independent movement in Nebraska. It is expected that the Democrats will consent to play possum by giving support to the same, but we apprehend that this game of shuttlecock will hardly mislead Republicans either in or out of the Grange.

The BEE, while taking to itself much credit for having labored to ameliorate the condition of the producing classes, is careful to make no reference to the action of its editor, in regard to the garnishee law. The workingmen of this city have not forgotten his course with reference to this matter, and those "kid-gloved clerks," to whom he referred in the most contemptuous manner, would like to have the article reproduced, accompanied with an explanation he has to make for the language employed therein. Let the "fearless and outspoken" enlighten us on this subject.—*Union.*

You shall have all the light you desire. During the legislative session of 1871, the editor of the BEE, as a member of that body, advocated the repeal or modification of the garnishee laws of '69. He has no reason to be ashamed of his action. That law was simply a refuge for dead-beats and scallawags. Honest workingmen had no use for it, and never did take advantage of its privileges, because they had no intention to evade their honest debts. The reference to kid gloved clerks, made in a speech on that occasion, was simply a true illustration of a class of extravagant dandies, who always live above their income. With a salary of $600 to $1,200 per annum, they attempt to ape the manners and habits of millionaires.

They always managed to have money for Havanas, campagne, buggy rides and moonlight excursions, but when the poor widow presented her board bill, or the washerwoman, shoemaker or tailor demanded pay for their work, they became indignant and referred them to the garnishee law. That law, has however, happily been modified by the last legislature, and this class of high-toned dead-beats are no longer able to cheat their creditors. Any more light wanted?

QUESTIONS FOR MR. ROSEWATER.

Will Mr. E. Rosewater, in his answer to his bid for grange support in last evening's issue, respond to the following questions:

First—Did you not by your action refuse to printers in employ reasonable compensation, and by such mean compel the present publishers of the Omaha *Union* to adopt the co-operative *plan?*

Second—If you have always, as you claim, exposed monopolists, will you inform your readers where and when you publicly attacked the recent arbitrary, increase by the Union Pacific railroad in their coal tariff to the destruction of mining and manufacturing interests in Utah and Wyoming?

Third—Did any other organ than the Omaha *Union* publish or denounce such action?

Fourth—Do you endorse it? and if so, point out its particular advantage to the producing interests, which require cheap rates and a western market for their cereals.

Fifth—Do you endorse the recent combination of railroad agents with an increased tariff of ten dollars per car, and is it not a direct tax upon the farmers, of whose interests you seem to be a self-conitituted champion?

Sixth—Have you ever repudiated the annual ten per cent. deduction by railroads in the meagre salaries of honest mechanics whom you profess to love so much as the day of election approaches?

Yours, respectfully,
HARRISON JOHNSON.

RESPONSE.

The open bid for public notoriety of the Ko-op chief will receive prompt attention, and his six questions shall be squarely met.

First.—As proprietor of the BEE printing establishment, E. Rosewater assumed the right to regulate his expenditures according to his income. During the very critical period following the panic of last fall he became convinced that he could not afford to comply with the overbearing and merciless exactions of an organization that claimed for its prerogative the right to regulate, manage, and control his business.

The consequence was the notorious printer's strike. The best evidence that Rosewater pays reasonable wages to his printers, is the fact that two printers on his pay-roll receive $24 per week, while others average from $16 to $22 per week for ten hours day work. So much for oppression.

Second—The *Union*, Mr. Johnson, and some commodious ass, who writes idiotic letters from Utah, are the only parties who complain about the oppressive advance in coal rates, on the Union Pacific.

Figures never lie, and Mr. Johnson will probably understand why the BEE has not berated and denounced the Union Pacific in connection with its coal rates when we inform him that Wyoming coal which, six months ago, was sold in the Omaha market at $14 per ton, is now delivered at $9. The freight tariff from Rock Springs to Omaha was formerly $8.50, and the advance (?) is therefore not very preceptible.

Third and fourth—Neither the BEE nor any other organ has published or denounced this imaginary outrage on the industrial classes. The glory and credit of this feat belong exclusively to the *Union.*

Fifth—The BEE neither endorses nor approves the recent combination of railroad agents and the advance in transportation rates.

Sixth—The BEE is not a repudiator, hence it never has repudiated the alleged annual ten per cent. deduction by railroads in the meagre salaries of honest mechanics. The BEE is not aware that such a reduction (?) has been attempted or carried out. The BEE only knows of a temporary reduction in working time last winter and the discharge of some mechanics this spring. The reduction in time was simply a humane measure to save some of these mechanics from being thrown out of employment. Mechanics employed by the U. P. are, however, well aware that the BEE did protest against the reduction of the working force in the shops.

We have answered Mr. Johnson's questions frankly, and now let him answer ours:

First—If you are really a sincere friend and champion of the mechanic and laborer, why have you compelled honest workingmen employed by you to put their claims for work and labor performed into the hands of the sheriff, and why do you oppress these workingmen by evading the payment of these executions?

Second—You assume to be a leading representative of the industrial classes. Why do you play the drone by hanging around Omaha beer gardens and corner groceries from morning till night, while your farm is going to weeds?

Third—Have you done ten hours labor on any single day on your farm during the present summer, and if not, why?

THE editor of the senior twilight is in great fear that the *Union* will be swallowed up by the co-ops. We extend to members of that organization the same privileges through these columns that we do to any other men or party, but that we endorse them or shall support the ticket, in case one should be put in the field, is quite another thing.—*Union.*

If the *Union* is not playing into the hands of the putrid political hacks that hatched the co-op organization into life, why does it fail to expose and denounce these impostors? Why not a word about their sham pretensions as champions of the industrial classes?

Why not a syllable about that inexcusable piece of rascality, the swindling of a Beatrice hotel keeper by two notorious Ko-op apostles? The BEE extends the privilege of its columns to all classes of people, even States prison convicts, but it never tries to cover up their corruption, much less would it aid or encourage a set of unscrupulous bummers who are trying to gull workingmen into their meshes.

TILTON'S CREED.

To the Editor of the Cincinnati Commercial:

I take the liberty of sending you the enclosed scrap, in the belief that, under present circumstances, it may prove of interest to your readers. In any case it is worth reading, and, undoubtedly, is the sentiment of the writer previous to 1868. The apparent radical change in him occurred after discovering the infidelity of his wife, all his vagaries and heresies, his running after false gods, can be accounted for in no other way. This little poem is a volume in itself, and is as creditable to the man as it is beautiful. R. L. D.

MY CREED.

As other men have creeds so have I mine;
I keep the holy faith in God, in man,
And in the angels ministering between;
I hold to one true Church of all true souls,
Whose Churchly seal is neither bread nor wine,
Nor laying on of hands, nor holy oil,
But only the annointing of God's grace.

I hate all kings, and caste, and rank of birth;
For all the sons of man are sons of God,
Nor limps a beggar but is noble born,
Nor wears a slave a yoke, a czar a crown,
That makes him less or more than a man.

I love my country and her righteous cause;
So dare I not keep silent of her sin?
And after freedom may her bells ring peace.

I love one woman with a holy fire,
Whom I revere as priestess of my house;
I stand with wondering awe before my babes,
Till they rebuke me to a noble life;
I keep a faithful friendship with my friend,
Whom loyally I serve before myself;
I lock my lips to close to speak a lie,
I wash my hands too white to touch a bribe—
I owe no man a debt I cannot pay,
Save only of the love men ought to owe.

Withal, each day, before the blessed heaven
I open wide the chambers of my soul,
And pray the Holy Ghost to enter in.

That reads the fair confession of my faith,
So crossed with contradictions of my life,
That now may God forgive the written lie;
Yet still, by help of him who helpeth men,
I face two worlds and fear not life nor death,
O Father, lead me by the hand. Amen.

THEODORE TILTON.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Ohio is said to have 9 universities and 33 colleges.

The Agassiz memorial fund has reached the sum of $7,800.

Professor Wilson will take charge of the Normal School until a Principal is elected.

The teacher's average annual salary in New York is $1,084; in Chicago, $777; in Philadelphia, $483.

An evening drawing-school for the public school teachers is to be established immediately at San Francisco.

In Vallejo, California, colored children have been admitted to the public schools. A number of the parents of white children who threatened to withdraw them, appear to have reconsidered their resolution, for none have been withdrawn.

Alexander H. Rice, John Cummings, and Edward Atkinson have submitted to the corporation of the Boston Institute of Technology a report strongly favoring the system of military drill now existing in that institution, both on account of the mental and physical discipline it gives, and because it supplies to the country many young men whose knowledge of military affairs is likely to prove very convenient in an emergency.

The Wisconsin teachers at their recent meeting unanimously adopt this wise and amiable resolution:

Resolved, That we recognize in the Press a powerful ally of the cause of popular instruction, and that we are greatly indebted to the editorial fraternity for the service they have rendered in creating an enlightened public sentiment in favor of every educational force from the primary school to the university.

That the scientific schools of the country are to send out the notable men of the next quarter of a century is the conviction of the San Francisco *Bulletin*. It says in regard to the subject: While the professions are crowded, as they always are, there is a great dearth of educated men who are ready to enter the new fields of scientific investigation already open. Mining engineers, metallurgists, dyers, designers, industrial artists, fully up to the requirements of the times, are not abundant. In fact, some scores of these men have been drawn from Europe during the last few years. The colleges did not furnish them. Now, in just these fields of intelligent experiment, where the most thoroughgoing science makes an alliance with industrial and with invention, our greatest discoveries are likely to be made.

Bishop Whipple said the other day, at the commencement of Minnesota University:

When I visited England I found that England, with 30,000,000 of souls, had but four universities—Oxford, Cambridge, Durham and London. Minnesota, with 200,000 souls, had half a score. But then it took England 500 years to build an Oxford, and Minnesota has killed five in as many years. I visited such schools as Rugby and Eton, and asked the counsel of men who had made education a life-long work. They told me that even to build a school I must begin with a score of boys; that a hundred boys would ruin me. A school was a living being; it had organized life. It grew. Its character was made up of the discipline, scholarship, morals and traditions of all who became its pupils. I came home a wiser man, and resolved that if it took twenty men like me to lay the foundation, we would have one good English school.

RELIGIOUS.

The Jews of Nashville, Tennessee, are about to build a forty thousand dollar synagogue.

The annual meeting of the Unitarians is to be held at Saratoga, September 15.

Indianapolis Presbyterians are about establishing a book-house and church organ in that city.

The Catholic Church does not send its ministers away on summer vacations, or suspend worship in the dog-days.

A "colored" church in Richmond, Va., is said to have 3,000 members, with 30 deacons to keep them in order.

The Rev. Henry Boehm, the patriarch of American Methodism, was 100 years old June 8. He has been a preacher 73 years.

A Baptist church has been organized at Boise City, Idaho, with a good minister and a flourishing Sabbath School.

Bishop Simpson is to preach one of the sermons at Lake Bluff, during the camp meeting, which will open August 18.

There are seven Congregational churches in Texas. The oldest, in Corpus Christi, organized in 1868, has about forty members.

A bronze statue to the memory of Pope Urban V. has been erected at his native place, Mande, France. This Pontiff was elected in 1362 and died at Avignon in 1367.

The Presbyterian Church in the United States has 35 synods, 174 presbyteries, 4,946 churches, 4,597 ministers, 495,634 communicants, and 516,961 Sunday-school members. It has dismissed 3 churches and 26 ministers to other bodies and has received 11 churches and 55 ministers from other denominations.

MATRIMONIALITIES.

For kissing a married woman against her wish, a Trinidad, Col., man has been fined $57.

Baron de Reuter's daughter is to marry Count Otto Steenback, of the Swedish Legation, in London.

An old lady in Rockingham will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of her marriage in October. What sort of a wedding is that?

Since Princess Nellie wore two curls on the left side at her wedding, country maidens are persuaded 'tis the style to do so.

Brides are going to adopt the English custom next winter, of wearing a bonnet at the ceremony, just for a change.

The Rev. D. H. Shock, of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Trenton, N. J., has been fined $300 for marrying a minor girl.

A veteran of twenty-six was married at Cumberland, Md., last week to a blushing maid of fifty. It is thought she will have to pickle him to "keep" him.

"Kate, I understand you have accepted a situation as governess. Rather than that, I would marry a widower with six children." "Yes, dear Sophie, and so would I but where is the widower?"

At Crawford, Wis., recently, a rural couple registered as man and wife and were allottrd to the same room. The next morning, after breakfast, they requested that a justice of the peace might be called to unite them in the holy bonds of matrimony. The request was complied with without hesitation.

Says the Arizona *Miner:* "It is a beautiful sight to attend an Arizona wedding. The bride in white—the happy groom—the solemn minister—the smiling parents, and from twenty-five to forty shot-guns standing against the wall ready for use, make up a panorama not soon forgotten."

A runaway couple went to Eugene City, Oregon, last week, to get married. The clergyman and clerk both wanted proof that the young lady was of proper age. Strategy was resorted to. The figures 18 were placed in the shoes of the maiden, and one who was in the secret affirmed that she was *over eighteen.* This brought the license and the clergyman. They were made happy.

A wedding ceremony appears to be an affair which calls out all the enthusiasm of poetic sympathy of the town of Lagrange in Kentucky. A run-away pair were married there the other day in the open air in presence of all the first citizens and oldest inhabitants, who rushed en masse to the fateful scene and stood on chairs and climbed the surrounding trees to see it. The bride was overcome by her feelings that when the time came to promise to love, honor, etc., she was entirely unable to speak. Whereupon a sympathetic and absorbed young man, who had been looking on with open mouth from a tree near by, kindly yelled at the top of his voice, "Say yes!" Thus sustained and encouraged, the fair girl stepped over her embarrassment, and the ceremony was duly concluded, to the delight of the warm-hearted audience.

IMPIETIES.

Upon the tombstone of Samuel McCracken, once a notorious horse dealer, and who was buried in a Trenton cemetery, April, 1862, the following obituary is inscribed: "If leading politicians and priests go to heaven, I am bound to stop at some other station."

That was a ludicrously sudden descent from the sublime to the ridiculous where a clergyman, preaching on the "Ministry of Angels," suddenly observed, "I hear a whisper!" The change of tone started one of the deacons, who sat below, from a drowsy mood, and, springing to his feet, he cried: "It's the boys in the gallery."

A religious paper remarks that "many of our churches tire of the present mode of conducting the services of song in the house of the Lord. In some cases the singers hardly get the burnt cork off their faces in season for the morning worship. Italians and Jewesses, who sing at the theatre until midnight on Saturday at a heavy salary, appear in church to praise the lord."

It grieves us to the heart to announce a dreadful fight in the colored Methodist Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. One of the chief features of this painful contest was "gouging with parasols." From this the disheartening fact may be deduced that the combatants were mainly sisters. Twelve of them have been consigned to the lock-up. No fatal wounds were given during the battle, but there was a good deal of hair-pulling auxiliary to the parasol performance.

In its first column the London *Times*, the other day, recorded the marriage, on the 11th of July, at Vallo Herregord, Norway, of Mr. Hurbert Smith, the author of "Tent Life with English Gypsies in Norway," to Esmeralda, the heroine of his book. Perhaps the public would like to read such an interesting announcement in the Romany language. Anticipating such a desire, Mr. Smith has published the following in the *Times:* "On the 11th instant, Adry Vallo Phillisin, Norway, the Rye, Hurbert Smith, Esq., romado to Tarno Esmaraldo Lock, who pookers covah Lava to saw Romany Palors."

There is trouble among Christians of color in Oakland, Cal. The Rev. Mr. Handy, pastor of the M. E. African Church there, has a mortal quarrel with The Elevator, the colored people's organ. The Reverend Handy is a belligerant and muscular Christian; and he has challenged the editor to fight "with swords, pistols, clubs, rocks, fists, boxing-gloves, or daggers." We do not understand that he proposes to use all these weapons of offense and defense simultaneously. Expert in the use of all of them, we suppose that from this formidable miscellany he allows his antagonist to make choice. The Rev. Mr. Handy is said to divide his time between preaching, whitewashing and sawing wood.

A negro preacher in Virginia was lately trying to impress upon his hearers a correct idea of the general uncomfortableness of the lower regions.

"Bruderen," said he, "you's 'quainted wid Massa Carpenter's furnace, ain't you?"

A general chorus of "You's right!" "Ob course we is!" convinced him that they "were not anything else."

"Well," continued he, "You know dat de iron runs out ob dat as water, doesn't you?"

"The "ayes had it" again, so he concluded with—

"Now I's tell you bruderen, dat if a sinner was took out ob Hell, and put in de middle of Massa Carpenter's furnace, he's dun gwine to hab a chill and a shakin agy right off—dat's sho' as you's born.

BANKING.

U.S. DEPOSITORY

The First National Bank OF OMAHA.

Corner of Farham and 13th Streets.

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(Successors to Kountze Brothers.)

ESTABLISHED IN 1858.

Organized as a National Bank, August 26, 1863

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STATE SAVINGS BANK,

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Capital ..... $ 100,000
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DEPOSITS AS SMALL AS ONE DOLLAR received 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. aug2 tf

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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 percent. per annum, and available in 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.

Draw Sight Drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of Europe.

Sell European Passage Tickets.

COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE. aug1tf

EZRA MILLARD, President. J. H. MILLARD, Cashier.

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OMAHA, - - NEBRASKA.

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FINANCIAL AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES.

ANY DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY FOR DISBURSING OFFICERS.

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 on 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. jy27tf

Established 1858.

A. J. SIMPSON'S

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

538 & 540 Fourteenth Street,

(Office up stairs,) Omaha, Nebraska. Carriages and Buggies on hand or made to order.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing. apr28-tf

The Beatrice Hydraulic, Cement, —AND— 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 Pipe works in Omaha. They also are prepared to furnish all kinds of CEMENT PIPING for SEWERAGE, DRAINAGE, ETC. Also manufacture all styles of CHIMNEY WORK. WE GUARANTEE OUR CEMENT TO BE EQUAL TO ANY HYDRAULIC CEMENT MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES.

ORDERS FROM DEALERS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

ADDRESS, BEATRICE HYDRAULIC CEMENT & PIPE CO.

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Mrs. D. A. MOFFETT, Fashionable Dressmaking, 564 Fourteenth St., je30 3m OMAHA, NEB.

JOHN PARK. 255 Harney street, between 14th and 15th.

Carriage and Wagon Making

In all it Branches, in the latest and most approved pattern.

HORSE SHOEING AND BLACKSMITHING and repairing done on short notice. sep26 1y

VAN DORN'S MACHINE SHOP.

All kinds of light and heavy MACHINERY MADE & REPAIRED.

All Work Guaranteed.

206 HARNEY STREET, - OMAHA. sep25tf

WILLIAM SEXAUER. 225 Farnham Street, - - Omaha, Neb

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN—

FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC.

H. C. WALKER. —MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN—

BOOTS & SHOES

510 13th St. Between Farnham and Douglas sp4y1

DEWEY & STONE,

Furniture Dealers

Nos. 187, 189 and 191 Farnham Street.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA. mar2dtf

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Wholesale Stoves

TINWARE and TINNERS' STOCK.

—SOLE WESTERN AGENCY FOR—

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.

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FLOUR, FEED & MEAL

Manufactured with Great Care from the Best Grain.

General Depot, Cor. 14th & Dodge Sts, OMAHA. may 9-1y. ELAM CLARK.

WHOL SALE CANDIES

I am now manufacturing all varieties of candies and will sell a

EASTERN PRICES

Dealers in this State need not want to go East for CANDIES. A trial is solicited.

HENRY LATEY,

Douglas St. Cor. 12th, - - - Omaha mch11tf

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OMAHA - NEBRASKA.

PITCH, FELT AND GRAVEL ROOFER,

And Manufacturer of Dry and Saturated Roofing and Sheathing Felt.

ALSO DEALERS IN

Roofing, Pitch, Coal, Tar, Etc., Etc.

ROOFING in any part of Nebraska or adjoining States. Office opposite the Gas Works, on 12th street. Address P. O. Box 452.

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WHOLESALE DRUGGIST,

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MILLINERY, AND NEPTUNE, or FISH-FLOWERS,

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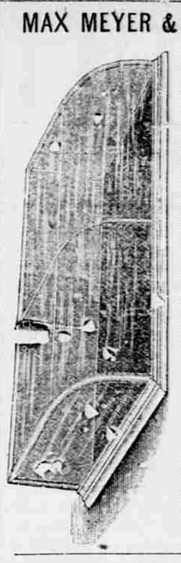

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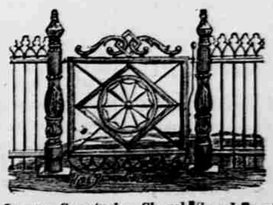

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