THE OMAHA BEE.

TOM SAWYER.

How He Won a Prize Bible at Sunday School.

BY MARK TWAIN.

Sabbath-school hours were from 9 until half-past 10; and then church service. Two of the children always remained for the sermon voluntarily and the others always remained too—for stronger reasons. The church's high - backed - uncushioned pews would seat about 300 persons; the edifice was but a small, plain affair, with a sort of pine-board tree box on it for a steeple. At the door Tom dropped back a step and accosted a Sunday-dressed comrade:

"Say, Billy, got a yaller ticket?"

"Yes."

"What'll you take for her?"

"What'll you give?"

"Piece of lickerish and a fish-hook."

"Less see 'em."

Tom exhibited. They were satisfactory and the property changed hands. Then Tom traded a couple of white alleys for three red tickets and some trifle or other for a couple of blue ones. He waylaid other boys as they came, and went on buying tickets of various colors ten or fifteen minutes longer. He entered the church now with a swarm of clean and noisy boys and girls, proceeded to his seat and started a quarrel with the first boy that came handy. The teacher, a grave elderly man, interferred; then turned his back a moment and Tom pulled a boy's hair in the next bench, and was absorbed in his book when the boy turned around; stuck a pin in another boy, presently, in order to hear him say "Ouch!" and got a new reprimand from his teacher. Tom's whole class were of a pattern—restless, noisy and troublesome. When they came to recite their lessons, not one of them knew his verses perfectly, but had to be prompted all along. However, they worried through, and each got his reward in small blue tickets each with a passage of Scripture on it; each blue ticket was pay for two verses of the recitation Ten blue tickets equalled a red one, and could be exchanged for it; ten red tickets equalled a yellow one; for ten yellow tickets the superintendent gave a very plainly bound Bible (worth forty cents in those easy times) to the pupil. How many of my readers would have the industry and application to memorize 2,000 verses, even for a Dore Bible? And yet—Mary had acquired two Bibles in this way—it was the patient work of two years—and a boy of German parentage had won four or five. He once recited 3,000 verses without stopping; but the strain upon his mental faculties was too great, and he was little better than an idiot from that day forth—a grievous misfortune for the school, for on great occasions, before company, the superintendent (as Tom expressed it) had always made this boy come out and "spread himself." Only the older pupils managed to keep their tickets and stick to their tedious work long enough to get a bible, and so the delivery of one of those prizes was a rare, noteworthy circumstance; the successful pupil was so great and conspicuous for that day that on the very spot every scholar's heart was fired with a fresh ambition that often lasted a couple of weeks. It is possible that Tom's mental stomach had never really hungered for one of those prizes but unquestionably his entire being had for many day longed for the glory and eclat that came with it.

In due course the superintendent stood up in front of the pulpit, with a closed hymn-book in his hand and his forefinger inserted between its leaves, and commanded attention. When a Sunday-school superintendent makes his customary little speech a hymn-book in the hand is as necessary as the inevitable sheet of music in the hand of a singer who stands forward on the platform and sings a solo at a concert—though why, is a mystery; for neither the hymn-book nor the sheet of music is ever referred to by the sufferer. The superintendent was a slim creature of thirty-five, with a sandy goatee and short sandy hair; he wore a stiff standing collar whose sharp points curved forward abreast the corners of his mouth—a fence that compelled a straight lookout ahead, and a turning of the whole body when a side view was required his chin was propped on a spreading cravat, which was as broad and as long as a bank note, and had fringed ends; his boot-toes were turned sharply up, in the fashion of the day, like sleigh runners—an effect patiently and laboriously produced by the young men sitting with their toes pressed against a wall for hours together. Mr. Walters was very earnest of mien, and very sincere and honest at heart; and he held sacred things and places in such reverence, and so separated them from worldly matter that unconsciously to himself his Sunday-school voice had acquired a peculiar intonation which was wholly absent on week days. He began after this fashion.

"Now, children, I want you all to sit up just as straight and pretty as you can, and give me all your attention for a minute or two. There—that is the way good little boys and girls should do. I see one little girl who is looking out of the window. I am afraid she thinks I am out there somewhere—perhaps up in one of the trees, making a speech to the little birds. [Applausive titters.] I want to tell you how good it makes me feel to see so many bright, clean little faces assembled in a place like this, learning to do right and be good." And so forth and so on. It is not necessary to set down the rest of the oration. It was of a pattern which does not vary, and it is familiar to us all. The latter third of the speech was marred by the resumption of fights and other recreations, among certain of the bad boys, and by fidgetings and whisperings that extended far and wide, washing even to the bases of isolated and incorruptible rocks like Sid. and Mary. But now every sound ceases suddenly, with the subsidence of Mr. Walter's voice, and the conclusion of the speech was received with a burst of silent gratitude.

A good part of the whispering had been occasioned by an event which was more or less rare—the entrance of visitors; lawyer Thatcher accompanied by a very feeble and aged man; a fine, portly, middle-aged gentleman with iron-gray hair; and a dignified lady who was doubtless the latter's wife. The lady was leading a child. Tom had been restless and full of chafings and repinings; conscience-smitten, too—he could not meet Amy Lawrence's eye, he could not brook her loving gaze. But when he saw this small new comer, his soul was ablaze with bliss in a moment. The next moment he was "showing off" with all his might—cuffing boys, pulling hair, making faces—in a word, using every art that seemed likely to fascinate a girl and win her applause. His exaltation had but one alloy—the memory of his humiliation in this angel's garden—and that record in sand was fast washing out under the waves of happiness that were sweeping over it now.

The visitors were given the highest seat of honor, and as soon as Mr. Walters' speech was finished he introduced them to the school. The middle-aged man turned out to be a prodigious personage—no less a one than the county judge—altogether the most august creation these children had ever looked upon—and they wondered what kind of material he was made of—and they half wanted to hear him roar, and were half afraid he might, too. He was from Constantinople, twelve miles away—so he had traveled and seen the world—these very eyes had looked upon the county court house, which was said to have a tin roof. The awe inspired by these reflections was attested by the impressive silence and the ranks of staring eyes. This was the great Judge Thatcher, brother of their own lawyer. Jeff Thatcher immediately went forward, to be familiar with the great man, and be envied by the school. It would have been music to his soul to hear the whisperings.

"Look at him, Jim!" He's a going up there. Say—look! he's a going to shake hands with him—he is shaking hands with him! By jings, don't you wish you was Jeff?"

Mr. Walters fell to "showing off," with all sorts of official bustling and activities, giving orders, delivering judgments, discharging directions here, there and everywhere that he could find a target. The librarian "showed off"—running and making a deal of splutter and fuss that insect authority delights in. The young lady teachers "showed off"—bending sweetly over pupils that were lately being boxed, lifting pretty warning fingers at bad little boys and patting good ones lovingly. The young gentlemen teachers "showed off" with small scoldings and other little displays of authority and fine attention to discipline—and most of the teachers of both sexes found business up at the library, by the pulpit; and it was business that frequently had to be done over again two or three times(with much seeming vexation). The little girls "showed off" in various ways, and the little boys "showed off" with such diligence that the air was thick with paper wads and the murmur of scufflings. And above it all the great man sat and beamed a majestic smile upon all the house and warmed himself in the sun of his own grandeur—for he was "showing off too."

There was only one thing wanting to make Mr. Walter's ecstacy comeplete, and that was a chance to deliver a bible-prize and exhibit a prodigy. Several pupils had a few yellow tickets, but none had enough—he had been around among the star pupils inquiring. He would have given words, now, to have that German lad back again with a sound mind.

And now at this moment, when hope was dead Tom Sawyer came forward with nine yellow tickets and ten blue ones, and demanded a Bible This was a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. Walters was not expecting an application from this source for the next ten years. But there was no getting around it—here were the certified checks, and they were good for their face. Tom was, therefore, elevated to a place with the Judge and the other elect, and the great news was announced from headquarters. It was the most stunning surprise of the decade, and the new hero up to the judical one's altitude, and the school had two marvels to gaze upon, in place of one. The boys were all eaten up with envy—but those that suffered the bitterest pangs were those who perceived, too late, that they themselves had contribuited to the hated splendor by trading tickets to Tom for the wealth he had amassed in selling whitewashing privileges. These despised themselves as being the dupes of a wily fraud—a guileful snake in the grass.

The prize was delivered to Tom with as much effusion as the superintendent could pump up under the circumstances; but it lacked somewhat of the true gush, for the poor fellow's instinct taught him that there was a mystery here that could not well bear the light, perhaps; it was simply preposterous that this boy had warehoused 2,000 sheaves of Scriptural wisdom on his premises—a dozen would strain his capacity without a doubt.

Amy Lawrence was proud and glad, and she tried to make Tom see it in her face—but he wouldn't look. She wondered; then she was just a grain troubled; next a dim suspicion came and went—came again; she atched; a furtive glance told her words, and then her heart broke; she was jealous and angry, and the tears came—and she hated everybody. Tom most of all (she thought.)

Tom was introduced to the Judge; but his tongue was tied, his breath would hardly come, his heart quaked—partly because of the awful greatness of the man, but mainly because he was her parent. He would have liked to fall down and worship him, if it were in the dark. The Judge put his hand on Tom's head and called him a fine little man, and asked what his name was The boy stammered, gasped, and got it out:

"Tom."

"Oh, no; not Tom—it is—"

"Thomas."

"Ah, that's it. I thought there was more to it, maybe. That's very well. But you've another one, I dare say, and you'll tell it to me, won't you?"

"Tell the gentleman your other name, Thomas," said Walters; "and say 'sir'—you mustn't forget your manners."

"Thomas Sawyer—sir."

"That's it! That's a good boy. Fine boy. Fine, manly little fellow. Two thousand verses is a great many—very, very great many. And you never can be sorry for the trouble you took to learn them; for knowledge is worth more than anything there is in the world; it's what makes great men and good men; you'll be a great man and a good man yourself, some day, Thomas, and then you'll look back and say: It's all owing to my dear teachers that taught me to learn—it's all owing to the good superintendent, who encouraged me and watched over me, and gave me a beautiful Bible to keep and have it all my own, always—it's all owing to right bringing up. That is what you will say, Thomas—and you wouldn't take any money for those two thousand verses—no indeed, you wouldn't. And now you wouldn't mind telling me and this lady some of the things you've learned? no, I know you wouldn't, for we are proud of the little boys that learn. Now, no doubt, you know the names of all the twelve disciples. Won't you tell us the names of the first two that were appointed?"

Tom was tugging at a button hole and looking sheepish. He blusted now and his eyes fell. Mr. Walter's heart sank within him. He said to himself, it is not possible that the boy can answer the first question—why did the Judge ask him? Yet he felt obliged to speak up and say:

"Answer the gentleman, Thomas; don't be afraid."

Tom still hung fire.

"Now, I know you will tell me," said the lady. "The names of the first two desciples were—"

"David and Golliah!"

Let us draw the curtain of charity over the rest of the scene.

SPECIAL QUOTATIONS.

DORSETT & SHEPHERD.
SUCCESSOR TO DORSETT & CO.

No. 163 Harney street.
Buyers, Packers,
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Country Produce.
BUTTER EGGS AND POULTRY A SPECIALITY.

OMAHA, March, 31—Our to-days quotations are as follows: delivered to our address at different R. R. depots.
Fresh roll butter 12½c.
Eggs—10c per doz.
Old packed butter 10 to as to quality.
Cash on delivery.

DORSETT & SHEPHERD,
Agents for the
CELEBRATED LOWER VEIN COAL.

Special contracts made for coal in car load lots.

SIDNEY MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY D. J. McCANN & CO.

Flour (Col.) Snowflake	$4 85	per 100
" Neb. Ft. Calhoun	3 75	per "
" " Waterloo Mills	3 50	per "
" " Corn Meal	2 00	per "
" " Corn in gunnies	1 25	per "
Bacon	13	per pound
Lard	14	per "
Coffee	27@29	per "
Tea	50@75	per "
Syrups in 5 gal. kegs	1 00	per gal.
Tobacco	50@1 80	per pound
Beans	7	per "
Wagons	$75.@125 00	each
Harness	14@22	"
Mules	90@125 00	"
Horses	40@100 00	"

HATS, CAPS, &c.

Consummation."

I have filled my mission,
It is done!
How glorious is relief!
The "Ides of March" a victory won
A nation freed from grief.
The Hatter is 'himself again"
With "armor girded on."
There are no "Richmonds in the field,"
Save Bunce the "Champion."

His shield's his stock, so choice and rare,
Fastidious tastes to please,
"Poetic" crowns with brims compare
For office, street, or common wear,
For journeys long, or tours afar,
Displayed in all degrees.

Now who would be without a hat,
Pray speak not all at once,
Man's *not* a man "for a' that, and a' that.
Who'd compromise the *Chief Cravat*—
Of public opinion, like that, like that.
To hatters go, without a hat
And "break no bread" with Bunce.

Repair my friends with purse in hand
To Bunce, the Champion Hatters stand.
The silver buckles on your feet
Will lead you to this hat re-treat
Yourself to a bran new one,
At this vast Emporium.
Bunce's Hat Emporium corner Fourteenth and Douglas sts

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Chattel mortgage executed by the Knights of Pythias Hall association, to John Taylor, dated September 1st, A. D., 1875, and duly recorded in the record of mortgages, in the county of Douglas and State of Nebraska, on the 1st day of September, A. D., 1875, in book "R." of mortgages on page 204.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the property described therein to-wit: 85 yards two-ply oak carpet, 30 yards two-ply red diamond figured carpet, 35 yards striped matting, 2 desks, 1 four-light gas chandelier with globes one three light gas chandelier with globes, together with gas pipe, and all fixtures, one covered walnut upholstered sofa, six carved walnut upholstered chairs, six brussels carpet upholstered lounges, 20 perforated wooden bottom chairs, 12 patent metal spittoons, 12 common small earthen spittoons, 17 window curtains, 6 cane seat arm chairs, 33 common chairs, 4 platforms, 1 alter, 4 pedestals, 2 stoves and pipe, 1 clock, 1 melodian, together with all other goods and chattels belonging to the said Knights of Pythias Hall Association now in or hereafter to be brought into the hall, fitted up and furnished by said association being the third story of T. Martin's new building situated on the northwest corner of 14th and Douglas streets Omaha, Neb. Said sale will take place on the northwest corner of 16th and Chicago streets, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county Nebraska, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1877, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., and also a continuation of said sale will be had and take place at the northwest corner of 14th and Douglas streets in same city and county at the hall of said Knights of Pythias Hall Association in Martin's block on the 6th day of April A. D., 1877, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.,

Amount due on the note secured by said mortgage is $381,25, and interest from the 1st day of September, A. D., 1875, less $25,00 of said interest heretofore paid by said association. Attorneys fees and costs are included in and secured by said mortgage.

JOHN TAYLER,
Mortgagee,
By STRICKLAND & O'BRIEN, his Attys.
Omaha, March 15th 1877. march15-20t

LEGAL NOTICE.

George R. Wetmore plaintiff, vs. Frederick Brind, defendant, before Luther R. Wright. Justice of the Peace within and for Douglas county, Nebraska.

On the 20th day of February, A. D., 1877, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of $13.50.

GEORGE R. WETMORE.
Omaha, March 6th, 1877. mar17-e sat3t

LEGAL NOTICE.

David H. Dickinson plaintiff, vs. George Stanwood, defendant, before Luther R. Wright. Justice of the Peace for Douglas county, Nebraska.

On the 21st day of February, A. D., 1877, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of one hunpred dolllars, Omaha February 27th, 1877.

DAVID H. DICKINSON.
By D. L. THOMAS, his attorney.
mar3-esat 3w

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a Chattel Mortgage dated January 6, 1877, and recorded January 8th, 1877, in book U. of Mortgages, at page 215, in the County Clerk's office of Douglas County Nebraska, executed by Wiley B. Dixon and E. G. Floyd to Edwin Haney and in the conditions of which default has been made. I will on the 3rd day of April, 1877, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., in the Billiard Hall of Dixon & Floyd, No. 240 Farnham street, city of Omaha, sell at public auction the property as mortgaged, being: The bar and fixtures in said room, one large bar mirror, one large ice chest, one iron safe' one desk, one Morning glory stove, ten pictures, one clock, fifteen chairs, three Brunswick billiard tables with balls, racks, and cues, and everything belonging and apertaining to them, gas fixtures in said room and one small show case.

The amount due this date is $818.60, to which is to be added accruing interest, fees, and costs of foreclosure.

EDWIN HANEY.
By J. C. COWIN, his Attorney.
Omaha, March 12th, 1877. mar13-1tewapr

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE!

THE FOE OF PAIN!

To Man and Beast.

THE GRAND OLD

MUSTANG

LINIMENT,

Which has stood the test of 40 years.

There is no sore it will not heal, no lameness it will not cure, no ache, no pain, that afflicts the human body, or the body of a horse or other domestic animal, that does not yield to its magic touch. A bottle costing 25c., 50c., or $1.00, has often saved the life of a human being and restored to life and usefulness many valuable horse.

mch20d&wly

ST. PAUL & SIOUX CITY.
—AND—
Sioux City & Pacific Railroads,
100 Miles Shortest Route to St Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth or Bismark.

And the most direct route to Sioux City and all points in Northern Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota.

NO CHANGE OF CARS.

Will run elegant Drawing Room and Sleeping Coaches, owned and controlled by the Company, through without change between

OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ST. PAUL.

Trains will leave the Union Pacific Depot at OMAHA at 4 p. m., and COUNCIL BLUFFS at 5:45 p. m., reaching SIOUX CITY at 10:20 p.m., and ST. PAUL at 11 a. m., Time, 18 hours making

TEN HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ALL OTHER ROUTES.

Returning—Will leave ST. PAUL at 3 p. m., arriving at SIOUX CITY at 5 a. m., and OMAHA at 10 a. m.,

☞ Tickets for sale in Chicago and Northwestern Railway offices Council Bluffs; Union Pacific Depot; and Grand Central Hotel, Omaha.

☞ Be sure that your tickets read via "S. C. & P. R. R." L. BURNETT.
Superintendent, Missouri Valley.
F. C Hills, Gen'l Ticket Agt. Sioux City.
J. H. O'BRYAN,
Southwestern Freight and Passenger Agt.
may20-tf Omaha.

MONEY AND COMMERCE

OMAHA NEB., March 31, 1877.

Gold, at Omaha—Buying, $1 04; selling, $1 06.

DRY GOODS.

The wholesale trade during the past week has been quite active, and the spring orders are coming in very rapidly. Some changes will be found in our list of quotations.

GROCERIES.

The quotations are about the same as last week. Business for the month just closed was very satisfactory. Sales as reported being much ahead of the corresponding month of last year.

PROVISIONS.

Butter—Best roll in muslin 15 to 17 cents per pound.

Eggs—10a11 cents doz.

Poultry—Scarce and in good demand; dry-picked turkeys, per pound, 11a12c; dry-picked chickens, 9a10c; ducks and geese, 10a11c.

Game—2.25 per dozen of mallard ducks 2.00 per dozen of mixed ducks, and 1.50 per dozen of teal ducks. Wild geese, 50a75c, as to size.

Potatoes—Peachblows, 85c. Rose, 85c.

Turnips—1 00 per bushel.

Cider—Scarce at 7 50 per barrel.

Asparagus—From California, 75 cents per doz. bunches.

FRUITS ETC.

Apples—City trade at 3 00a3 50 per barrel.

Oranges—Messina, 4 50 per box.

Lemons—Messina, 5 50 per box.

Cranberries—Jersey, in bushel boxes, 4 50 per bushel.

New Dates.—Unchanged. Mats and boxes per lb 10cts.

New Prunells.—In fancy boxes per lb 20cts.

New Figs.—In assorted packages per lb 15 to 17cts.

Fresh Cocoanuts.—Per hundred 8.00.

California Comb Honey.—In 2 lb frame and 60 lb cases per lb 21cts. In 2 lb cap tins per lb 20cts.

OYSTERS.

Booth's Oysters—Selects, 33c; Standards, 23c; Anchors, 18c.

LIVE HOGS.

Live hogs are quoted at $5.00@$5.25.

GRAIN.

Wheat—No. 1, 1 06½; No. 2, 1 04½; No. 3, 95; rejected, 80.

Corn—Western mixed, 27c.

Oats—No. 1, 30; No. 2, 27; rejected, 25c.

Barley—No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 25c; rejected, 20c.

Rye—55c.

COMMERCIAL.

LIVE STOCK.

Steers on foot	per 100 lbs	$ 3 75a4 00
Calves do	do	4 50a5 00
Hogs do	do	5 50@5 75
Sheep do	do	4 50a5 00

PROVISIONS

Hams	per lb.		13
Shoulders	do	8½	9
Tallow	do	7½	8
Dressed hogs	per 100	8 00	8 50

GROCERIES

SUGARS.

Granulated	per lb		12½
Powdered	do		12⅝
Crushed	do		12¾
Refined, cut loaf	do		12¼
Standard 'A'	do		11⅝
Extra 'C'	do	11	11¼
"C"	do	10¾	11
Yellow 'C'	do	10	10½

COFFEE.

Old Government Java	per lb	30	32
Fancy Rio	do	24	25
Choice "	do	23	24
Prime "	do	22	23
Good "	do	21	22

TEAS.

Young Hyson	per lb	40@	80
Gun Powder	do	40@	80
Imperial	do	40@	80
Oolong	do	40@	80
Japan	do	30@	70

DRIED FRUIT.

Michigan Apples	per lb	6	7
Salt Lake do	do	10½	11
Currants	do	7½	8
Raisins, layers	per box	2 30	$2 40
do seedless	per lb	10	14
do Valencia	do	10	11
Prunes, French	do		8
Raspberries	do		35
do Common	do		30
Peaches eastern	do	10	11
do Salt Lake	do	11	12
Peaches 2 lb cans	per case		$3 50
do 3 lb cans	do		4 75
Strawberries, 2 lb cans	do		3 20
Blackberries	do		4 50
Rhubarb, 2 lb cans	do		3 00
Cherries do	do		4 00
Pine apples do	do		2 80
Tomatoes do	do	3 20@	3 40
do 3 lb cans	do	4 30@	4 50
Corn, 2 lb cans	do	3 50	4 00
Peas, early garden 2 lb cans	do		3 25
Peas, common do	do		2 50
Beans, string do	do		2 50

FISH AND OYSTERS.

Salmon, 2 lb cans	per doz	4 20
do lb cans	do	2 70
Lobsters, 2 lb cans	do	3 00
do 1 lb cans	do	2 00
Oysters, standard, 2 lb cans	per case	3 00
do do 1 lb cans	do	1 70
do slack, 2 lb cans	do	2 30
do do 1 lb cans	do	1 40

SALT.

Common	pe bbl	2 35	2 50
Dairy			3 75

SYRUP.

Choice	per gal	80	1 00
Good	do	60	65
Common	do		55
N. O. molasses,	do	80	85

RICE.

Carolina	per lb	7	@8
Rangoon	do	6	7

CANDLES.

Wirts	per lb	16
Kirk's savon	per lb	6¾
do White Russian	do	5¾
do India	do	7
Schæfer's(St Louis)German	do	6¾
Omaha soap	do	5½

PLUG TOBACCO.

Black Goods, western	per lb	48	50
do Virginia	do	52	55
do Lorillard	do	65	70
Bright Virginia	do	60	66
Natural Leaf	do	80	1 00

BREAD STUFFS

St. Louis W. W. Flour	per bbl	8 50	10 00
Nebraska spring	do	2 60	3 75
Bran	per ton		12 00
Corn meal	per 100		1 00

CHEESE

N. Y. factory	per lb	14½@15
American Swiss	do	21
Imported Swiss	do	35
Limburg	do	16

CARPET AND OIL CLOTH.

Body Brussels carpeting,	per yd	1 75	2 00
Tapestry do	do	1 10	1 40
3 ply do	do	1 20	1 40
Ingrain do	do	40	40
Hemp do	do	20	75
Rag carpet	do	40	63
Matting	do	30	1 00
Oil cloths	do	40	85
Rubber matting	do		2 00
Window shades	per pair	1 25	2 50
Window fixtures	per doz		1 50
Matts	do	9 00	24 00

SHEET IRON, WIRE BLOCK TIN, COPPER &c.

Iron in bars	per lb		3
Cast plow steel	do		10
Tool steel	do	18	20
Nail rods	do		12
Horse shoe nails	do		6

SHEET IRON.

First quality No 16 to 20	per lb	4¾
do No 22 to 24	do	4¾
do No 26	do	5
do No 27	do	5¼
Charcoal, both sides smooth, No 24	do	5¾
do do No 26	do	6
do do No 27	do	6¼
Double refined, No 24	do	7
do No 26	do	7¼
do No 27	do	7½
Russia, perfect, 7 to 12	do	18
do No 1 stained	do	17
'A' American imitation Russia all Nos.	do	16

For less than full bundle add one cent

GALVANIZED IRON.

No 14 to 20	per lb	12
No 21 to 24	do	13
No 25	do	14
No 27	do	15
No 27	do	16

Full bundles discount 25 per cent.

COPPER.

Braziers 10 to 12	37
do 12½ to 100	35
Sheathing 14 and 16 oz	33
Planished 13 and 16 oz	39
do No 7, 8 and 9	41
Copper bottoms	35

TIN PLATE.

0x14 IC, best quality			per box	9 50
0x14 IX	do		do	12 00
2x12 IC	do		do	9 50
3x12 IX	do		do	12 00
4x20 IC	do		do	9 50
4x20 IX	do		do	14 00
4x20 IXXX	do		do	16 50
Roofing, IC charcoal		14x20	do	8 50
do IX	do	14x20	do	11 00
do IC	do	20x28	do	19 00
do IX	do	20x28	do	24 00

BLOCK TIN.

Large pigs	per lb	27
Small pigs	do	27
Bar tin	do	30

ZINC.

Sheet tin 25 to 30 inches	do	11
do 25 to 35 do	per sheet	12
Tinners' solder, extra refined	do	9
do No 1	do	18
do roofing	do	16

DRY GOODS

PRINTS.

American	6¾
Amoskeag	7
Cocheco	7
Garners	6½
Merrimack	6⅝
Mallory, pink or purple	7½
Pacific Mills	6½
Simpsons	7½
Sprague	6⅝
Wamsutta	6
Washington	6½
Robes	8

BLEACHED COTTONS.

Lonsdale	36	10½
" Cambric		15
Cabot	4-4	9½
Cabot	⅞	8½
Fruit of Loom	36	11
New York mills	36	13
Wamsutta	36	13
Pepperell	6-4	17½
do	8-4	22½
do	9-4	25
do	11-4	32½

BROWN COTTONS.

Atlantic B		8¾
do P		7
Nebraska standard AA		9½
Pepperell O	33	7½
do R	36	8
do E	30	9¼
Indian Head	36	9½
do do	48	13½
do do	40	12½

GINGHAMS

American	9½
Amoskeag	9½
Bates	9½
Lancaster	9½

TICKINGS.

Amoskeag	32	16
Biddeford		17
Falls O. B. O.		17
do AA		13½
do AAA		14½

JEANS.

Amoskeag, brown	30	9
do bleached	28	9
Clarendon		7½

DENIMS.

Amoskeag		18
Beaver Creek AA		14½
do do BB		13
Haymakers	28	10
Otis axa		15
do BB		13
do CC		12

CANTON FLANNELS.

Amoskeag A	31	20
do BB	30	17½
do DD	28	12½
Arlington	28	10½

	Bleached	Unbleached
Wicassee, H	9	8
do T	11	10
do A	12	11
do Y	13½	12
do X	15	13½
do XX	17	15
do XXX	20	

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

OILS	al		24
Carbon oil	er go		75
Coal oil	do		25
Linseed oil, raw	d		80
Linseed oil, boiled	do		95
Lard oil, No 1	do	$1 10@1	15
do extra	do		25
Benzine	do	25	@28
West Virginia lubricating	do		65
Fish oil	do		60
Turpentine	do		
PAINTS.	lb		10½
White lead, strictly pure	per	9½@10	
do do pure	do		12½
do do zinc pure French	do		14
do do do do Amer.	do	11	@12
Red lead	do		4½@4¾
Putty in bladders	do		

WINDOW GLASS.

Discount 35 off list.

FURS

Mink, prime	1 25@1	75
do 2d and 3d	50	1 00
Wolverine		3 50
Racoon		60
do inferior		35
Muskrat, fall		18
do winter		22
do spring		27
do kittens		7
Skunk, black prime		$1 00
do narrow striped prime		50
do broad		25
Otter, No 1, large		7 00
Fisher		9 00
Wolf No 1 large mountain		00
do No 2 do		2 00
do No 1 small prairie		1 05
do No 2 do		80
Beaver, well furred and clean per lb		1 40
do stagy and heavy	90	1 00
Red fox No 1		1 50
Kid fox No 1		40
Deerskin, red and short blue, per lb		30
Antelope		25

LUMBER

Joists, studding and sills 20 ft and under	17 00
Over 20 feet each additional foot	1 00
Fencing No 1	19 00
do No 2	17 00
1st common boards	20 00
2nd do do	16 00
'A' stock boards, 10 and 12 inches	45 00
'B' do do do do	35 00
'C' do do do do	25 00
1st clear 1, 1¼, 1½ and 2 inch	50 00
2d do do do do	40 00
3d do do do do	30 00
Flooring, clear	40 00
do 1st common	30 00
do 2d do	25 00
do 3d	20 00
do narrow, No 1	35 00
1st clear ceiling ½ inch	30 00
2d do do ½ do	30 00
1st do do ⅝ do	22 00
2d do do ⅝ do	20 00
1st do siding	19 00
2d do do	17 00
1st common do	16 00
'A' shingles	3 25
Extra No 1 shingles	2 50
Common No 1 shingles	2 00
Lath per 1000	2 50
D & H pickets pe 100	3 00
Square do do	3 00
O G Batten per lineal foot	01
Rough do do	½

LEATHER.

Best Buffalo sole		34	@36
Matamoras do		30	34
Best oak		40	43
Baltimore oak sole			48
French kips		$1 40	2 00
do calf, leading brands		1 75	2 40
Domestic kips		75	1 25
do calfs		1 10	1 60
Hemlock, upper	per foot	22	28
Oak do	do		25
Grain, do	do		28
Linings	per doz	7 00	10 00
Toppings	do	10 00	12 00
Morocco (bootleg)	per foot	38	45
do oil dressed	do	36	40
do Simon	per skin	3 00	3 25
do glove kid			00
Belt leather,	per side		00
Boot Webbing	per bolt	45	70
Oak harness leather, Pittsburg'			43
do No 1		40	42
do No 2		38	40
Oak line leather		44	46
Hemlock harness leather No 1		37	39
do No 2		35	37
Hemlock line leather		42	44
Fair bridle	per side	6 00	7 00
Team collars	per doz	24 00	25 00
Stage do	do	19 00	20 00
Scotch do	do		36 00
Concord do			38 00
Collar leather (black)	per ft	18	24
do do (russet)	do	18	20
Patent dash leather	do		18
Green hides	per lb		4½
Green cured hides	do		6
Dry hides	do	10	@12
Dry salted hides	do	9	10
Dry calf and kip	do		12
Sheep pelts	each	30@1	25
Tallow	per lb		7

LIQUORS AND WINE.

High wines	per gal		1 07
Alcohol 188 per cent	do		2 20
French spirits	do		2 30
Marshall's Br'bon whisky	do		1 25
Miller's do	do		1 55
Brandy, very fine	do		4 00
do inferior brands	do	1 50	3 75
Gin, 100 per cent	do	1 50	3 00
Holland Gin, 90 per cent			1 75
do per case			7 25
do in 100 case lots			50
Champagnes, pints in baskets		24 00	30 60
Portwine, inf'r br'ds per case		5 50	9 00
do very fine			10 50
Sherries		5 00	16 50
Ale, Edinburgh, per doz			3 00
Ale, Bass & co's pale			3 00
Guinness Dublin stout			3 00
Rums, mixed Jamaica 100 per cent	do		
New Eng. rum, 90 per ct	do		
Kennedy's bitters	do		

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Daily Express	12 15 P. M.	3 45 P. M.
do Mixed	4 45 do	9 30 do
do Freight	5 00 A. M.	5 15 do
do do	8 30 do	11 15 A. M.

Time Card of the Burlington Route.

LEAVE OMAHA.		ARRIVE OMAHA.	
Express	4 40 P. M.	Express	10 00 A. M.
Mail†	5 15 A. M.	Mail†	10 40 P. M.
†Sundays Excepted		†Sundays Excepted.	

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Express	4 00 P. M.	10 00 A. M.

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KearnyJunEx	9:05 A. M.	3:45 P. M
St. Louis Ex	9:57 A. M.	4:00 P. M
Plattsm'th Ac	6:00 P. M.	8:50 A. M

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WEST.	P. M.	A. M.
U. P. R. R.	4:00	11:30
EAST.		
C. & N. W. R. R.	11:00	4:00
C. R. I. & P. R. R.	11:00	4:00
B. & M. R. R.	11:00	4:00
SOUTH.		
C. B. & St. Joe	7:30	4:00
O. & S. W. R. R.	8:20	8:20
NORTH.		
O. & N. W. R. R.	2:50	7:45

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Planet Lodge, No. 4, (German). Officers for the ensuing year: C. C., Gustav Fries; V. C., Rudolph Trossin; Prel. Sebastian Bluemle; K. of R. & S., Dr. A. Hottenroth; Banker Jocob Frank; Fin. Secr., Samuel Alots, Trustees, A. Aust, Julius Treitschke

Odd Fellowship.

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BEACON LODGE, No. 20. Officers—W. I. Baker, N. G.; Frank Barlage, V. G.; Chas. E. Weeks, Secretary; Adolph Meyer, Treasurer. Meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

ALLEMANNEN LODGE, No. 8, I. O. O. F. Officers—Julius Rudowsky, N. G.; Herman Tebbins, V. G.; G. Striffler, R. S.; P. Claussen, P. S.; Henry Lehman, Treasurer. Meets at Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening.

German Order of the Harugari.

NEBRASKA STATE LODGE. Officers—Chas. Banckes, D. D. G. B.; D. St. Gyer, O. B.; Alf. Arnemann, U. B.; Aug. Aust, Secretary; Henry Ritter, Treasurer. Meets every Thursday at 207 Farnham-st

THE BURNS CLUB. Officers—John Wilson, President; M. W Fleming, Vice-President; William Anderson Treasurer; William Fleming, Secretary; Wm. Liddell, David Knox, and Wm. Anderson, Councilmen.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS Division 183 meets second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month, corner 14th and Douglas streets. E. B. Wood C. E.; E. R. Mathis, F. A E.

OMAHA MAENNERCHOR. Meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, every week, at Thiele's Walhalla. Officers—Frank Herten, President; Jno. Reichart, Vice-President; Edward Wirth, Corresponding Secretary; Julius Treitschke Financial Secretary; Albert Nast, Treasurer; Herman Meyer, Dirigent; Fred. Schiess, Bibliotheque; Wm. Alstadt Standard Bearer. Number of Members—70; active singers, 24; passive 44; honorary members 2

ODD FELLOWS' LIBRARY. Officers—John Evans, President; E. B. Weist, Secretary and Librarian; M. G. McKoo, Treasurer. Number of volumes 600

HOME LITERARY SOCIETY. Meets every Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, in the basement of the United Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and California Streets Officers—E B Knox, President; J L McCague, Vice-President; J L Brodish, Secretary; D J Baldwin, Treasurer.

DOUGLAS COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION Officers—A. J. Poppleton, President; B. E. B. Kennedy, Vice-President; J. W. Savage, Treasurer; A. Swartzlander, Corresponding and Recording Secretary. Organized August 10th, 1875. Membership, 40.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. Council fire kindled every Monday evening. Wigwam over Martin's drug store, north-west corner Douglas and Fourteenth streets. E. O'Sullivan, C. of R.; James Donnelly, S.; Wm. M. Bamberger, S. S.; G. Stevenson, P.; Geo. Karlie, J. S.; C. Hartman K. of W.

JOURNEYMAN TAILOR'S UNION. Meets first Monday in every month at Turner Hall, at 8 o'clock. Officers—President C. Hamman; Vice-President John Fleigel; Recorder and Corresponding Secretary, B. Hayes; Treasurer, Gustav Swanson.

OMAHA LODGE No. 2, I. O. O. F. Established February 1st 1855. Present Officers—Robt. V. Brinkley, N. G.; Milton Rogers, V. G.; C. C. Housel, Sec.; John Evans, Treasurer. Meets every Friday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, north-west corner of Dodge and Fifteenth Streets.

ODD FELLOWS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. Organized June 21, 1873 Officers—J. W. Nicholas, President; R. G. Ryley, Vice-President; E. B. Weist, Secretary; John Evans, Treasurer. Meets first Wednesday in each month

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