THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever, of general interests to the people of our State. Any information connected with the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, will be gladly received. All such communications however, must be as brief as possible; and they must in all cases be written on one side of the sheet only.

THE 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.

POLITICAL.

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

We do not desire contributions of a literary or poetical character; and we will not undertake to preserve or reserve the same in any case whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space.

All communications should be addressed to

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

"The legislature shall pass laws to correct abuses and prevent unjust discrimination and extortion in all charges of express, telegraph and railroad companies in this state and enforce such laws by adequate penalties to the extent, if necessary, for that purpose, of forfeiture of their property and franchises." [Sec. 7, Art. 12, Nebraska Constitution, enacted June.]

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TILKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

W. H. ENGLISH's primal principle—interest.

THE surrender of the hostile Sioux in Montana, and their dispersion in the different agencies, ends the Sitting Bull campaign.

THE Union Pacific plan of fighting a political campaign by having the leader of the opposition arrested, is stale and has been proved to be unprofitable. They may arrest an individual but they can't the movement.

ACCORDING to the Republican, Rosewater is a thief and the Omaha *Herald* is a thief, the *Republican* being the party who in both instances has detected the criminals. We suppose this is on the principle that it takes a thief to catch a thief.

THE increase of lawlessness in Ireland is a cause of well grounded alarm to Mr. Gladstone's ministry. That ministry has been the most liberal in its programme for Ireland of any yet organized in England. Its secretary for Ireland is a liberal of the most advanced type, its bill to forbid evictions, which was vetoed by the house of lords, was a measure radical in the extreme. It is particularly unfortunate that at this time wholesale murder and outrages on life and property should strive to undo the efforts of the most friendly ministry which Ireland ever had.

THE southern papers deny the story of Mr. J. Randall, who was driven from the town of Shubasta by an armed mob. They explain that Mr. Randalls' sentiments were obnoxious to the people and he was "merely induced" to change his programme. This reminds us of the old English song of Dick Turpin and the bishop, which Mr. Samuel Weller used to warble so melodiously, and the final couplet of which is:

"The bishop he not liking the job, set off at a full gallop."
But Dick put a couple of balls in his nob
and *prevailed* on him to stop."

The chivalrous southerns "prevailed" on Mr. Randall to leave and he sensibly left.

THERE is no reason why a descendant should be any better than the original thief on the cross.—[Republican.

What a shameless and wanton insult to our Jewish citizens! What a cowardly assault on a race of people who have given to the civilized world its greatest theologies, its deepest philosophies and many of its most brilliant statesmen, authors and men of science. Is there a channel of human energy or intellectual exertion in which the Jews have not left the traces of their genius? And yet a puny, insignificant, hatchet-faced runt, whose knowledge of the world was gained in the corn cribs of Fremont, and whose ignorance is only paralleled by his cheek in exposing it, takes every opportunity to wantonly insult a race which would be disgraced by the possession of such an intellectual, physical and moral abortion.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON, whose imprudent words concerning the principles of Lee and Jackson, have given him a wider notoriety than anything excepting his connection with red-shirters and rifle-clubs, has become alarmed at the effect his speech has had over the country. He now sends a copy of his speech to the New York *Herald*, with the disloyal passages stricken out, and informs his editor that this is the only speech which has received his personal endorsement. At the same time he is very careful not to deny the truth of the statement made by the Staunton *Virginian* regarding the words he uttered a few weeks since.

The New York *Tribune* suggests that this performance calls to mind the case of the slippery witness who, after testifying positively concerning certain facts, was confronted by the counsel on the other side with a document in his own hand-writing and under his own signature, contradicting point blank every statement he had made. The witness read it through and turned it over, and then handing it back, said: "Well, Squire, what is writ is writ, but what I say now I swear to." Senator Hampton does not contradict the report of his Staunton speech, but when he says that the report which leaves out the controverted quotation is "the only one that has received his personal endorsement," he is evidently careful to make a statement that he is willing to swear to.

THE RAILROAD EXPERT.

The annual tour of the railroad expert has begun. He has left his desk at Washington, packed his valite, counted over his railroad passes and started on his yearly junketing trip at the expense of the railroads. His expenses are paid, the usual and unusual "courtesies" of the roads have been extended to him and he naturally anticipates a pleasant season of leisure whose results will be compiled for the benefit of congress, in the fall, in a pamphlet of a few pages of stale statistics complimentary to the roads and barren of all profitable suggestions.

The *Railway Age*, in this connection, remarks: "It is announced that Mr. French, government auditor of railway accounts, has left Washington to make his 'annual inspection of the property and condition of the Northern, Southern, and Central Pacific, and other subsidized land grant railroads. This inspection will be made with a view of preparing a report showing the condition of these roads, which Auditor French is required by law to furnish Secretary Schurz on the 1st of November of each year.' The *Railway Age* has always regarded this assumption, by a man who knows nothing practically about railway business, of qualifications which can only be possessed by an expert, as a most ridiculous farce. Something more than a government appointment is necessary to fit any man to properly and intelligently inform the government as to the condition of the track, rolling stock, accounts, etc., of great railways like the Union and Northern Pacific and other leading land grant roads. Fifty years of clerking in the departments at Washington would not supply the needed qualifications, nor does political backing or favorable acquaintance with professional politicians. Everyone knows that these annual inspections mean nothing more than extended junketing trips at the expense of the roads which are compelled to submit to such exactions. The reports which are published by the government and given the seal of its official approval are notoriously incomplete and incorrect, in so far as they refer to railway matters, and instead of conveying reliable information serve to mislead. The mixing of railroading and politics results about as unsatisfactorily as the mixing of politics and religion, and should be discouraged."

THAT it is the duty of the government to investigate property in which it has invested many millions of its money no one will deny. The trouble has been in finding a man competent to perform the duty satisfactorily. Railroad men themselves are notoriously ignorant of their business. The *Exchange* states it as a fact that a year ago there was not a single man in the New York Central Railroad company, from president down to assistant general freight agent, who could intelligently state the first principles of the business he was supposed to know all about. So the lack of comprehensive knowledge of railroading is by no means confined to government officials, who, while not possessing any full knowledge of railroading, may still be presumed to be at least as unbiased in their judgment on the roads as the railroad officials. The last of all remedies for the need of efficient government experts would be throw the position into the hands of the railroad kings. As at present performed the duties of a government expert are practically of no benefit, given into the hands of the railroads they would in all likelihood result in absolute detriment to the interests of the people.

THE diplomatic delays of Turkey seem to have resulted in the very end which the porte had in view. Germany and France have both united in refusing to enforce the decrees of the Berlin treaty and England alone is left to champion the cause of Greece.

China Breaking Down Her Wall.

N. Y. Herald.

The most conservative nation in the world finds itself tempted, it appears, out of its haughty isolation from the seductions of modern trade. It is not so long since pious but industrious England was forcing opium at the cannon's mouth into the Flowery Land, and it seems but yesterday that China was at all contented with permitting anything like reciprocacy in commerce. Yet to day she makes her first entry in the lists for the carrying trade of the seas. The Chinese steamer Ho Chung, which in a few days is to pass through the Golden Gate, will doubtless be the precursor of a merchant fleet flying the dragon flag that will ultimately penetrate to every port that a pound of tea can be sold in. So novel is the experiment that our treasury officials have to look cautiously about to find exactly what duties are leviable upon the steamer's arrival. But these points once settled, if Chinese enterprise follows up the experiment as it should, the result will be the pushing of China more rapidly into the family of nations than by any other step her people could take. The Chinese shipowners will not desire to labor under disabilities in foreign ports, and to avoid them China must swing her own gates wider and wider ajar. Where she needs consuls and ambassadors now she will need men-of-war presently, and gradually she will find herself penetrated to the core by the restless spirit of modern trade. Her subjects have shown that in commerce they can hold their own with any people, and we may be sure that once upon the sea they will give to China more and more of the profit which is legitimately hers. They will not reach success in this "new departure" without encountering heavy opposition, in which, since the United States is without a mercantile marine of any account, we shall have little part; but in England, Grance and Holland the news will create a stir of keen interest.

It is rumored that Joseffy and Wilhemj will appear in concert this season, with an orchestra under the direction of Theodore Thomas. The sudden and unexpected return from Europe of Mr. Thomas, has it is believed something to do with the arrangements for this exceedingly strong combination.

Charlotte Cushman's monument, about to be placed in Mt. Auburn, is an obelisk of beautiful Hallowell granite—a copy in form of Cleopatra's Needle. The only inscription the monument will bear is the name "Charlotte Cushman."

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

At the Picnic.

And one fair maid, the queen of all,
Hath on her brow a frown;
She fears her pride will have a fall,
Her back hair's coming down.
—[Exchange.

And one brave youth has sadder thoughts,
Than ever yet were spoke,
His mind is full of woe, because
His back suspender broke.
—[Salem Sunbeam.

And still another youth is here,
With frenzy in his eye,
Behold his yellow-seated pants!
Behold that custard pie!
—[Detroit Free Press.

The Baker's Daughter.

"She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies,"
And lovely though she is to sight,
She is not lovelier than his pies.

The roses of Damascus blow
Their scents to far Arabian sands,
But sweeter is the kneaded dough
That steals the odor from her hands.

Nor sated Turk, nor gouty lord,
Nor pampered prince, did ever partake
Of dainty dish that could afford
Such rapture as her simple cake.

I crave not wealth, nor fame, nor power,
Tony wish that I could be
A pound or two of some prime flour,
And she was gently kneading me.

Another Feller.

He talked love to her, and dove to her,
And tried to squeeze her hand,
While she sat up and 'veseed" and "noed,"
And yawned behind her fan—
(Because she had sat up the night before
With a fellow she had an awful fondness for).
—[Stubenville Herald.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Breakfast caps grow in favor.

All outdoor dresses are made short.

Fluffy crimps and bangs are out of date.

Derbys never go entirely out of fashion.

Jersey costumes will be worn next month.

Plaids will be revived in early fall millinery.

Ostrich tips and plumes will be in high favor this fall.

White evening bonnets will be as fashionable as ever.

Ladies on all occasions adorn themselves with flowers.

It is admissible to go anywhere now with a short dress.

Spotted and small-figured fabrics grow in popular favor.

Plush will take the place of velvet in millinery next winter.

Many ruffles or flounces on skirts will be a feature of fall fashions.

Spikes, balls, and tassels are used to finish the ends of Surah sashes.

Chinese Corah silks in flowered designs will form parts of fall toilets.

Red plaitings around and under the bottom of dresses increase in number.

Wide canvas belts are more fashionable than either leather or ribbon ones.

Indian washing silk in undyed shades of buff, resembling pongee, is sold for morning chamber robes.

Black silk poplin is again in demand. It is used for skirts of black costumes of Surah silk, cashmere, or camel's hair.

Belts of cream white, black, or gray striped saddle girthing, from two to three inches wide, are worn, fastened with leather straps and buckles.

"If from your glove you take the letter G, your Glove is love, which I devote to thee." The answer was prompt, and was also in verse: "If from your page you take the letter P, your Page is age, and that won't do for me."

Neither hoops nor large bustles are worn. Clinging skirts are quite as fashionable as the bouffant styles. The fullness about the sides of dresses is merely formed by folds and shirrings of the dress material and some kind of trimming. This especially appears on very dressy toilets.

The number of red dresses, of all materials and shades, is surprising. A remarkable specimen is in sang de bœuf India cashmere, trimmed with bands of shawl-patterned cashmere, cut apparently from an old Persian shawl. The centre of the shawl was used for a Spanish mantilla, lined with red satin Merveilleuse and trimmed with a deep fringe of many colors.

On complaint of a couple of maiden ladies, some Dubuque boys were arrested for bathing in front of the formers' house. The testimony in, the court said: "It seems strange that you ladies are annoyed by these boys. They were bathing a mile from your residence, and besides the view must be seriously obstructed by intervening rocks." "Oh, we can see them very plainly from our upper window," explained one of the ancient females. "Well, even then it seems to me you couldn't be able to distinguish them." "Oh yes, but you see we've got a telescope down to our house and can count the freckles on their toes." The boys were discharged.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The life of a washerwoman is a series of sudden events.

Columbus made an egg stand. But Italians of less renown have made the peanut stand.

The girl who chalks her cheeks thinks it is better to mark the miss than miss the mark.

The backbone of the summer is supposed to be broken, and it is now living on its cartiages.

An exchange says: "Very few hens lay at the point of death." Perhaps they would if they could see the point.

A correspondent wants to know how long snakes live. Just as short ones do, unless they are in your boots, and these can't last more than a few weeks.

An Irishman describes a savings bank as a place where you can put your money to-day and get it out tomorrow by giving thirty days notice.

"That prisoner has a very smooth countenance," said the judge to the sheriff. "Yes," responded the sheriff, "he was ironed before he was brought in."

An exchange says: "A lady wearing a muslin mask has been noticed bathing at Cape May." Well, if a lady is to be noticed while bathing, it is certainly best that she should wear something.

Some one who is engaged upon a new "electric in a churchyard" sets out with the statement that a tombstone with a single cucumber engraved upon it is oftentimes more expressive than one carved with ten thousand lines of obituary poetry.

A stranger calling at the house of a gentleman the other day met a German friend at the gate and inquired of the latter, "Is Mr. —— in?" "Yes," was the reply. When about to pull the bell the Teuton called him back and said: "He is in, but he is det."

A new song is called, "Why does mother stay so long?" Perhaps she went to the circus and concluded to remain to witness the "first-class concert" given in the ring at the conclusion of the circus performance—"only ten cents admission! Procure your tickets from the young gentlemen as they pass through the audience."—[Norristown Herald.

Recently a matron made her appearance on the piazza, where her daughter and the latter's young man had gone several hours before to enjoy the evening air and moonshine, and began looking around as if she had lost something. "What are you looking for, ma?" asked the young lady. "The morning papers," was the reply. The porch was vacated.

RELIGIOUS.

In the Protestant Episcopal diocese of southern Ohio there are 53 clergy and 4,788 communicants. The confirmations the past year numbered 265

There are in the Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska, 1526 communicants and 189 Sunday-scools. There were 260 baptisms and 136 confirmations the past year.

The national conference of Unitarian and other christian churches will meet at Saratoga Springs September 21 and adjourn September 24. The conference is biennial.

The annual meeting of the Methodist mission in Japan was held at Yokohama recently. The reports from the various stations showed that some members had fallen away, but many had been added, and there was a considerable net gain.

A service celebrating an unusual event has been held in the Episcopal parish of Fontstown, Ireland. It was in recognition of the fact that three incumbencies, of incumbents in a direct line of descent, have together lasted for exactly 100 years. The Rev. Walter Bagot was instituted in July, 1780; his son, the Rev. John, in 1807, and his grandson, the Rev. R. W. Bagot, in 1854. This perhaps has no parallel in the United Kingdom.

The committee on the disestablishment of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland have issued a paper urging the necessity to bring forward the question at by-elections so as to not allow it to sleep, and of the importance of pressing the claims of dissenters on members of parliament. The policy of silence they think must be abandoned for one of vigilance, and public discussion of the question should be encouraged throughout the country.

The Southern Presbyterian church reports 12 synods, 67 presbyteries, 145 candidates for the ministry, 79 licentiates, 1060 ministers, 1928 churches and 120,028 communicants There are 61 more ministers than there were five years ago, 107 more churches, and not quite 8000 more members. The number of candidates for the ministry is less by 44 than it was then. The average yearly additions by examinations have been 6000 and by certificate over 3000.

IMPIETIES.

"Sanctuary shoes" are advertised in England. They are warranted not to squeak.

A preacher at a Sunday school excursion described heaven as an eternity of picnics—and several young men members of his congregation, who lugged baskets weighing nearly a ton each, and climbed high trees to put up swings, have left church.

The children of Israel never tire of telling they were oblized to make bricks without straw. The fact of the business is that straw is entirely out of place in a brickyard. If they were compelled to furnish ball bonds without straw they might complain.

In one of the Rondout (N. Y.) churches, on a recent Sunday, the supply, a minister from New York, after listening to the fine singing of an anthem, said: "Now that the choir have had their little fun, we will commence the worship of God by singing the 911th hymn."

The gentlemanly caterer at the camp meeting, who charges you seventy-five cents for a fifteen cent breakfast, is requested to start for the "anxious seat" before he is cut off in the midst of his awful sins. We notice that the ministers think he is past praying for.—[New Haven Register.

A party of scapegraces, meeting a pious old man named Samson, one of them exclaimed: "Ah, now we're safe! We'll take Samson along with us, and then, should we be set upon by a thousand Phillistines, he'll slay them all!" "My young friend," quietly responded the old man, "to do that I should have to borrow your jawbone."

A card has been distributed in our streets headed "Two roads," and conveying the information that the broad road leads to death, misery, hell, while the narrow road leads to life, happiness and heaven. One of them recently came into the hands of a wicked wag who indorsed upon it: "Since this card was printed both roads have been consolidated."

A farmer who lived near Nantucket
Remarked to himself, "D—n the luck, it
Is always the way,
Whenever I pray
For a shower, it comes by the bucket."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Eight hundred students can be accommodated in the spacious buildings of Southern Illinois Normal University.

The University of Tennessee is to have an Agricultural hall, the corner stone of which has just been laid. The agricultural department of the University is to be extended and improved.

The University of Denver has just been incorporated, and the Rev. David H. Moore has been elected chancellor. He is also president of Colorado seminary. The prospects of the new university are said to be encouraging.

The New Orleans schools remain in a miserable condition as to finances. The city is endeavoring to conduct the schools at an expense of $300,000 a year, when its income is only $200,000.

Professor H. W. Brown, late principal of the Ypsilanti high school, having accepted his election to the chair of theology in Princeton seminary, will soon enter upon duty in the east, and George N. Carman, of Ann Arbor, will take the vacant principalship at Ypsilanti.

According to Dr. Fraser, bishop of Manchester, Eng., the great fault of the American school system is that we undertake to teach too much. The children are hurried over a wide range of study, and the result is a superficial knowledge of everything, and accurate ides of nothing He strongly advocated for English schools a thorough drill upon a few subjects—quality not quantity should be aimed at.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

It is not likely that Sothern will return to America next season.

Dan Rice is getting up a floating opera house for the Mississippi river.

The Vokes family will probably make an American tour next season.

Pauline Markham will be one of the Rentz-Santley company the coming season.

John McCullough will probably play at Drury Lane, London, next February.

Miss Annie Louise Cary, it is said, has sent a dispatch to this country to the effect that she has signed a contract with Mr. Mapleson for next season, and will return in September in time to sing at the Worcester musical festival.

Miss Agnes Leonard, the actress, is a daughter of Singer, the sewing machine inventor.

George Rignold purposes to make another starring tour in this country next winter.

Mrs. Nat Goodwin (nee Weatherby) will not return to American soil with her husband.

Ed. Arnott is to play Jacques with the Kate Claxton "Two Orphans" combination it appears.

It is announced that Mr. Lawrence Barrett will open his season at Milwaukee, September 6.

Is is stated that Manager J. H. Haverly proposes to run a theatre at Honolulu, Sandwich islands.

Franz Rummel will return to America in October, and will give piano recitals through the country.

"Two Nights in Rome" has been produced at the Union Square theatre with fair success. Miss Granger stars in it.

Nebraska Field Trials.

The first annual meeting of the Nebraska Field Trials club will be held under the the auspices of the Nebraska State Sportsman's association, at Milford, Nebraska, September 30, and October 1 and 2, 1880. Open to the world.

All aged Stakes.—Open to all setters and pointers. First prize, $75; second prize, $50; third prize, $25. Entrance, $15; forfeit, 10.

Puppy Stakes.—Open to all setters and pointers under 18 months of age. First prize $50; second prize $35; third prize $25. Entrance $10; forfeit $7.

Brace Stakes,—First prize $50; second prize $35. Entrance $10; forfeit $7.

Entries will be received up to the evening of August 31st, at the secretary's office, Lincoln, and at any time previous. All entries to be accompanied with the forfeit money.

Trains will leave Lincoln for the grounds (Milford—20 miles west) at 7 o'clock on the morning of September 30th, and each day of the trials. Good accommodations for all at Milford. The Milford Sportsmen's club will arrange all details for the trials.

J. H. HARLEY, Secretary,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Judges" With Their Pockets Full of Railroad Shares."

Southern Law Review

The case of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad company against Huntly is calculated to arrest attention. It denies the well settled rules of American law relating to responsibility of carriers for injuries to passengers. The first is, that the breaking down of the carrier's vehicle or the giving away of his road is prima facie evidence of negligence; the other is, that a carrier of passengers is bound to more than ordinary care. On the last point the court cites three modern English cases and some previous cases in Michigan. It is sufficient to say that the law as laid down by Lord Mansfield and Lord Ellenborough — and this was merely stage-coach-law—was that the carrier was bound to look out for the safety of his passengers as far as human care and foresight could go, and that the breaking down of his means of transportation was prima facie evidence of negligence on his part. But the modern English judges, with their pockets full of railroad shares, have dismissed the carrier's liability, even where he drives his carriage by steam at six times the speed of the old stage-coach, to that of ordinary care. We stare with confidence that the old English rule is the law as administered in the supreme court of the United States, and the highest court of every state in the Union, except Michigan, where the question has arisen

The South Tried and Found Wanting

Utica Herald, (dep.)

The south has had its trial, and not even the south can pretend that it has not been a fair trial. For four years every southern state has been absolutely under the control of the element which had been hitherto proclaiming itself maltreated. The Federal Administration has left them to themselves: and wherein has the situation changed? Everything of which the democrats have complained has been done away with, while everything upon which the republicans have based their complaint against the south remain in aggravated form. The sectional issue has no place in this campaign except as it is put there by the south itself, and remains because the south has failed so signally to make good its promises. The republicans have now no record to appeal to, so far as the south is concerned, save that which the south itself has deliberately made. How far the letter and the spirit of the constitutional amendments are accepted by the south, how completely the doctrines which lay at the bottom of the rebellion have been abandoned, how well qualified by regeneration and repentance these southern leaders have become to govern the nation, against whose authority they were so recently in arms—the north is at length left to judge from a southern standpoint.

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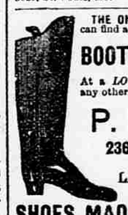

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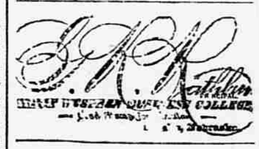
*The 8:17 a. m. run, leaving Omaha, and the 4:00 p. m. run, leaving Fort Omaha, are usually loaded to full capacity with regular passengers.
The 6:17 a. m. run will be made from the post-office, corner of Dodge and 15th streets.
Tickets can be procured from street car drivers, or from drivers of hacks.
FARE, 25 CENTS, INCLUDING STREET CAR 28-tf



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OMAHA WATER WORKS.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Water Works Company of Omaha, Neb., at their office, room No. 4, Creighton Block, in said city, until 12 o'clock, noon, of Wednesday the 1st day of September, 1880, for furnishing all materials and performing work as follows:

One compound or condensing pumping-engine with capacity to pump 3,000,000 U. S. gallons against 230 feet head from the Missouri river, the source of supply, into the reservoir, and able to work against a maximum fire pressure equal to 350 head.

Also one non-compound non condensing engine of 2,000,000 gallons capacity under like conditions as above.

Also four boilers with all their appurtenances.

Also engine foundations and boiler settings.

Also one engine and boiler house complete.

Also the furnishing approximately 4,000 tons of cast iron water pipe and 75 tons of special castings.

Also the laying of 28 miles of pipe together with special castings including hauling, furnishing laid, furnishing and setting valve boxes and covers and hydrants.

Also the furnishing the necessary valves.

Also the furnishing of 250 fire hydrants.

Also the furnishing of all materials not found on the ground, and constructing reservoirs with an aggregate capacity of 9,000,000 gallons together with receiving and settling chambers, influent and effluent arrangements and everything necessary to fully complete the same.

Also in furnishing all materials and labor necessary to fully complete the influent or river well and its connections with the river and with the pumping machines.

Specifications will be furnished on application at the office of the company from and after the 18th inst.

Plans and detailed drawings will be ready for the examination of bidders at the company's office as above from and after the 25th inst.

Payments will be made monthly on work done and materials furnished, with reservations and exceptions as set forth in specifications.

Bids will be received for the above work in detail for the whole or any part thereof.

The company hereby reserve the right to reject any or all bids. SAMUEL R. JOHNSON,
aug12d6t President.

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Machine Works,
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J. F. Hammond, Prop. & Manager
The most thorough appointed and complete Machine Shops and Foundry in the state.
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Special attention given to
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This bank receives deposit without regard to amounts.
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First-class House, Good Meals, Good Beds Airy Rooms, and kind and accommodating treatment. Two good sample rooms. Special attention paid to commercial travelers.
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The miner's resort, good accommodations, large sample room, charges reasonable. Special attention given to traveling men.
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First-class, Fine large Sample Rooms, one block from depot. Trains stop from 20 minutes to 2 hours for dinner. Free Bus to and from Depot. Rates $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, according to room; single meal 75 cents.
A. D. SALCOM, Proprietor.
ANDREW BORDEN, Chief Clerk. m10-t

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Matting, Window-Shades,
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