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WHOLESALE TRADE REVIEW

GROCERIES.

On account of having to buy lines of goods in car lots so as to get low rates of freights, we are enabled to buy even cheaper than eastern merchants who replenish their stock from day to day according to their wants. On many lines of goods the difference in rate of freight between car lots and small quantity is more than the margin we ask as a profit. Again there are so many new enterprises being started | through the medium of our annual supin the western country in connection with the grocery business that our wants are supplied without going east. From such points we have just as ad- fit to mention some of those who, by vantageous rates of freight as Chicago does. On New Orleans sugars, molas- all our past difficulties, have done so ses and Rice, we can at all times duplicate Chicago prices, thus saving retailers the entire freight from that point. There are many lines of our goods sold at fixed or combination prices, such as tobaccos, soaps, baking powders, etc., etc., on which Omaha prices are exactly the same as Chicago. One argument we can give to show that Omaha can do better for you than eastern markets is, that two years ago there were sold fifteen thousand dollars worth of groceries per month to retailers in this town, and to-day there are sixty-five thousand dollars.

In starting here a little over a year ago, we were sauguine of success; but our trade has far exceeded our expectations. Before we had been six months in business our sales reached the basis of one million dollars per year, and keeps on steadily increasing, and we hope and fully expect that before another year passes by we will be doing two million dollars.

PANTON & GALLAGHER

TEAS.

Metcalf & Bro., importers and jobzers or Teas, Cigars, Spicesand Snow Baking Powder, have just opened a few years assumed metropolitan proportions.

furnishes the different lines of the above named article on as good terms as Chicago, St. Louis or Ne v York. U. P., and St. Paul & Sioux City rail- idly increasing. Indeed, bearing in mind the fact that road. hundreds of tons of tea come via San Francisco and the U.P. railway every by any city in the United States

Having abundance of capital to import their teas and paying eash for the same, they are confident that they can of the Mississippi river with any house in America. The geographical situation of Omaha giving them a great freight.

In connection with their large stock of teas, they carry a large stock of Ground Spices, and Snow Baking Powder, and are manufacturers' agents for cigars, of which they carry a carry a heavy stock of the Akron large and varied assortment of the leading brands.

FURNITURE.

Dewey & Stone are the oldest and largest

FURNITURE DEALERS

west of Chicago.

Their stock is immense. Their business building, except one, is the

largest in the State. They employ thirty-five men, and three teams are required to haul their

goods. Their trade is largely on the increase and extends all over the western States

FARMING IMPLEMENTS F. D. COOPER.

It will pay you to read this and know that

F. D. Cooper is the oldest and most reliable dealer in farm machinery in Nebraska. He is State agent in Nebraska for the tollowing well known implements, and carries the largest troduced only a few months ago, the stock of implements of any dealer in the west. Goods comprising his stock now on hand are the New Manny reaper and mower combined, Standard mowers, Standard broadcast seeders and horse corn planters having either a slide or rotary drop. The Standard riding, combined and walking cultivators, to which may be attached a seeder attachment. The unrivaled Grand De Tour plows, cultivators, harrows and sulky plows warranted the best. Eagle one and two hole corn shellers with with or without fans. Daisy one or two horse sulky hay rakes, revolving hay rakes, the Newton and Moline farm and spring wagons, etc. To any one wishing to prices and terms before making ar-State agent for the celebrated Frentrees steel barb wire. Send for circu-

lars and prices of same.

HAINES BROS, AND CO. Haines Bros. & Co. successors to G. W. Lininger & Co., have recently moved into a new brick building corner of 14th and Harney street, 66x132, so as to be able to store large quantities of goods. This storage facility, with large brick warehouse on the U. P. R. R, side track, enables them to fill assorted car load orders of the finest farm machinery made-thus saving the broken bulk rates from factories. Can make up car loads of the following makes of goods: Moline Plow Co., Keystone Man't'g Co., Marseilles Man'i'g Co., Farmers' Friend Man'fg Co., Bain Wagons Weir Cultivators, O'Brien Harrows, etc. Large stock of is choice extra seasoned carriage and extras for all machines, including W. | wagon wood stock. They carry iron, to beautify their homes or their per-A. Woods Mowers and Harvesters, steel, nails and heavy hardware of all sons. Furnishing goods, laces, embroidwhich are distributed for the State by kinds. They are agents for some of eries, gloves, and things of like charthem. The best and cheanest two

ection harrow on earth can be found here in lots of from one to a thousand. Car of Pony Corn Shellers every week during the season.

DANIEL C. BURR.

Mr. Daniel C. Burr established his agricultural implement house in this city in January, 1874. The business transacted during the first year aggregated the modest sum of \$20,000, but during the year just closed the goods handled invoiced for \$250,000. A stock company has just been formed by Mr. Burr, under the name of the Burr Implement Co., capital \$50,000 A commodious warehouse at Nos. 1219-1221 and 1223 Leavenworth st., and office at So3 south 13th street, with railway track and switch for the loading and unloading of cars at the door of the warerooms, give most perfect tacilities for the transaction of the rapidly increasing business of this house.

> LUMBER. GEO, T. HOAGLAND.

In placing this record of Omaha's business prosperity before our patrons, and the thousands of others who will, plement for (SS1, seek to inform them selves regarding the progress of Omaha as a commercial city, we have seen energy and perseverence in the tace of

much to build up and add to our permanent commercial prosperity; and none are more justly entitled to our praise and commendation than the old established lumber firm of Geo. Hoag land, formerly Geo. T. Hoagland & Son, who have for the past twenty years maintained the leading position in the lumber trade of Omaha, having estab lished themselves here in the spring of 1861, making them the pioneer lumbermen of Omaha. During all these years their record has been one of advancement. Omaha was at that time almost unknown, and a comparatively insignificant frontier town struggling for an existence against the many difficulties that at that early day surrounded her. The lumber trade was then confined to the local wants of the commu nity, as the immediate vicinity was comparatively unsettled, and the State or Territory an uninhabited land. The advent of new roads and the opening of new avenues of trade call, d for the establishment of vards where lumber could be handled direct from He makes a specialty of store shades the cars, and resulted in a removal from up town to their present firm took first premiums for wall palocation at the foot of Douglas street on the U.P. track, and at which place attachments, metalic center-pieces and new ter, house in this city. The tea their entire business was centered, and business of Omaha has within the past | now with their own track for loading | struments, making five first premium and unloading cars, their facilities for

As the firm always buy for cash and in large quantities, they can always month, we are sate in asserting that avail themselves of the lowest rate in Omaha possesses facilities for supply- | the market, and as a natural conseing this northwestern trade unequaled quence are able to offer to buyers the & Co., Central block, 1313 Farnham very lowest rate here. Their stock street even at the present time is full and larger variety of goods to select from, complete, while in addition to that on hand they have already made heavy successfully compete for the trade west | purchases in different lumber regions n Minnesona and Wisconsin, and will be receiving at the rate of one hundred cars per month during the winter, so as advantage in the matter of time and to be fully prepared for the spring trade of 1881

> Their stock of glazed sash, doors of all sizes, blinds, etc., look to an inex perienced eye as sufficient to supply the entire western market. They also cement, which is esteemed superior to any in the market. Also plaster and plastering hair. Their brand of lime s the best in the market.

> In entering upon the new year we can confidently recommend them to the public, but their past record is the most perfect assurance that could be given, that their efforts to meet all demands of trade will be greater in the future than in the past. With ample means and greater experience we prophesy for the firm a continuance of that business prosperity that their long and persistent efforts have so justly entitled them to.

FOSTER AND GRAY.

Foster & Gray, well known through out the west as heavy dealers in lumber, ceal and lime, have done during the past year a business showing an increase of 121 per cent. over last year's sales. The increase in their anthracite coal trade amounts to a little over 50 per cent. In all branches their trade has steadily increased, and this has compelled them to carry a very much larger stock than hereto fore. During the coming year the quantity of material in yards and warenouses will be still further increased. Railroad facilities for reaching distant localities now enables them to extend their trade far beyond its former boundaries. This firm is making quite a specialty of the California red wood, and considering that it was in demand for it is certainly remarkable. Some of our finest buildings are now being finished with this truly beautiful

wood. This firm is noted for enterprise energy and that courteous affability which makes business a pleasure Their up town office gives them an advantage possessed by no other house; and being in the heart of the city, any one can call without trouble

and talk lumber, lime or coal. J. A. WAKEFIELD

Is doing a rapidly increasing business in lumber, lath, shingles, sash, doors, blinds, cement, plaster, etc. He is State agent for the celebrated Milwaupurchase or act as agent in the State kee Cement, which is taking the place for farm machinery, it will pay you to of all other brands so fast as its merits write to Mr. Cooper and obtain his become known to consumers. Two thousand feet of railway side tracks are rangements elsewhere. He is also used in the transaction of his business, and the facilities for loading and unloading freight cars cheapens materially the expense for handling, and this enables him to undersell his less fortunate competitors. The vard is more convenient and accessible than any other in the city, and there are no steep river bluffs for teams to climb when hauling lumber. All street cars pass the door. Intending purchasers of lumber will do well to call or write before giving orders.

HARDWARE.

DOLAN AND LANGWORTHY. This firm, although new comers, are entitled to a front rank position among our exclusively wholesale hardware houses. They occupy Steele & Johnson's old stand. Their great specialty the best rolli

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

D. B. Beemer, the fruit and produce commission merchant, and wholesale dealer in foreign and domestic fruit, butter, eggs, poultry, game, hams, bacon, lard, etc., has refrigerator rooms where perishable goods can be stored and held safely till market advances or weather changes. He also handles Booth's Oval Brand Oysters and Lake Superior Fresh White Fish and Trout. Shipments are made daily to dealers in Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Dakota, and into California. Western dealers will find it advantageous to buy oysters at Omaha. where the price is the same as at Chi cago, with express charges added, while the oysters being thoroughly "chilled" here, and re-iced, will travel further and arrive in better order, than when shipped from Chicago.

STORAGE AND COMMISSION.

B. F. Troxell & Co., are successors to the well known firm of C. C. House & Co., Commission, Storage and Steamboat agents. They do a large commission trade, and the largest general storage business west of Chicago, receiving all the unclaimed goods from the railroads centering at this point, some eight in all, in addition to the storage of household goods, etc., ion nome patrons. They are also agents for the celebrated Champion Mowing machines, and dealers in wagons, bug gies, harness, scales, flour, oat meal etc. The firm stands high, have ample means, are energetic, and we prophesy a brilliant future.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES

HENRY LEHMANN,

Wholesale and retail dealer, occupies three stores with 66 ft, frontage, or 12th street, and a wareroom in which a large stock of wall paper is stored This is the largest and only exclusive wall paper and window shade house west of Chicago. He carries the latest patterns of all leading manufacturers; also imports French paper hangings. He will always duplicate manu facturers' and eastern jobbers' pri ces, thus saving to western dealers the enormous freight charges to Omalia. He also carries a full line of painters' and artists' materials, and is sole agent for Warren Bros.' Patent Metalic Center-pieces. with or without artistic lettering. This pers, window shades, window shade artists' materials and mathematical in awarded him at the Nebraska State handling lumber with dispatch and Fair for 1880. He sends sample books There is no question but that Omaha economy are unsurpassed. Their trade of wall papers free to all dealnow extends as far west as Colorado, ers that his traveler does not reach and along the lines of the B. & M. His trade throughout the west is rap

CARPETS. John B. Detwiler having opened out in the store formerly occupied by Her is now prepared to furnish a and lower prices, than ever before The business done during the past year has been far in excess of previous sales, and during the coming year with increased stock and a superior focation, a vast trade is inevitable Wholesale orders receive promottention, and the purchaser of twenty-five cent article receives same courteous attention as the chant whose orders aggregate as n

CROCKERY.

undreds of dollars.

Mr. H. W. Cremer, 489 and 3th street, is agent for the manuf turers and importers of crocker glassware, lamps, chimneys, etc., and s doing a rapidly increasing business. There is probably no one in this line of trade that is more generally and favorably known throughout the whole western country, Mr. Cremer's business is exclusively wholesale, and in this respect is without competition in Omaha

BOOTS AND SHOES.

W. V. MORSE CO.,

The well-known wholesale dealers in boots and shoes, have thrived this year as never before, and are preparing to reach out still farther into the wilds of the far west. Already their trade extends throughout a majority of the territories and states west of the Missouri. This is an old, reliable and popular house.

SEED HOUSE, I. Evans, at Odd Fellows' hall, has

the original and only regular seed house in Nebraska. His stock embraces all the selected varieties of seeds from the best growers. HEWELRY.

A. B. Hubermann has done an un-

precedented business the past year, During the coming year his wholesale department will at least be trebled.

THE RETAIL TRADE.

OUR HATTER.

Bunce's hats are superfine, And his caps will make you shine, Shirts, collars and socks are on his sign, Buttons and pins that are divine. Gloves and mittens of new design, Neckties color of sparkling wine. Suspenders to stretch when e're you dine, Bunce is the boss of all his line. Yes, the goods are very next At fourteen nineteen Douglas street

DRY GOODS.

A. Cruickshank & Co. have made very large increase in their business during the past year. Again and again their store has been increased in size to accommodate their vast stock of goods and the throng of patrons. house imports direct a large line of silks also Scotch and Irish table linens and embroideries. This firm now makes their purchases from manufacturers and importers, thus saving the profits here ofore paid to the jobber. This is the argest retail dry goods house west of Chicago. It has a resident buyer in New York city, and a member of the firm visits the eastern markets four times a year. This establishment employs a staff of forty-three courteous and competent assistants, and Messrs Cruickshank and Falconer are conspicuous for those traits of character

that makes the perfect business man

Is well known as the leading dealer in almost everything ladies require

GROCERS

1. B. FRENCH AND CO. The year just closed has been a prosperous one for the Omaha merchants. and none, so far as we can judge, have more reason for congratulation than the "Old Reliable" firm of J. B. French & Co, fancy grocers at No. 1119 Farnham street. Their sales at retail in 1879 exceeded one hundred thousand dollars, and they estimate an increase of fully twenty-five per cent, for the past year. The secret of their success s attributable to fair and honorable dealing with customers, which means large sales at a close margin of profit. Their retail trade extends from the Missouri river west to Nevada; north o Dakota and Idaho, and south into Kansas and Colorado, where the people are rapidly learning that they can save from twenty to thirty per cent. by ordering goods from French & Co instead of buying from small dealers nearer home. This firm is the acknowledged leader in the retail grocery

I L NICHOLS AND CO. J. I. Nichol & Co., corner 15th and Dodge, have a trade in groceries that s rapidly taking front rank on account of low prices, honest dealing and good goods. A fine assortment of produce s also kept constantly on hand.

rade of this city.

F. LANGE. It may not be generally known that Mr. F. Lange, of south 13th street, is doing the heaviest retail grocery business of any house in the city, but the figures he produces are hard to get over. During the year 1880 nis sales aggregated \$78,000. The farmers of Douglas and adjoining counties make this store their supply lepot. Three teams are employed in naking free deliveries to all parts of

BOOTS AND SHOES

A. W. FULLRIEDE. A more enterprising, industrious, or successful man than Mr. Fullriede we seldom have the pleasure of meet His store is crowded from morning till night, his goods are of the most reliable makes. His prices attract the attention of everyone, and secure for him a larger patronage than s given to the more pretentious stores

THE LITTLE GIANT STORE, farnham, between 10th and 11th treets, Chas. N. Merriam, manager, is losing out its goods at a sacrifice. On Feb. 1st a complete stock will be spened in a new location.

DRUGS AND PERIODICALS. Mr. W. J. Whitehouse is taking the ead as a dealer in periodicals, and his arge well filled store, stocked with lrugs, cigars, paints, glass, notions and chool books is one of the leading intitutions of north 16th street.

MANUFACTURERS.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS A. J. SIMPSON.

Andrew I. Simpson has the largest facturing establishment in the state. The factory and warerooms occupy half a block on Dodge street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Some of the most elegant carriages and buggies in this city are Mr. Simpson's manufacture. Simpson's car riage repository is a three-story brick building with high basement. The basement is occupied by the blacksmithing department. The first and second stories are occupied by car riages and buggies, and the third story by painters and upholsterers. From a ery moderate beginning Mr Simpson has by his enterprise succeeded in building up one of the most extensive carriage factories in the west, and his carriages are reputed to be equal to the best manufactured in the United States, not only in design and elegance of finish, but in durability,

L. T. LONGPREY. Mr. L. T. Longprey, having added argely to his facilities, is now doing a steadily increasing business in all kinds of wagon work but his great specialty is on delivery spring wagons, in which he acknowledges few equaland no superiors.

OMAHA BREWERIES, The vast amount of money paid here for grain by brewers and distillers directly to our producers, and also the heavy revenue tax collected from them. s largely just so much saved to our circulating medium that would other wise be lost to us if the Kansas prohibitary enactment should be made a

law here as some radicals of the temperance societies intend. THE OMAHA BREWERY.

The Omaha Brewery, of which Mr. Frederick Krug is proprietor, was established in 1859, and is the oldest brewery in Nebraska. Mr. Krug has made great improvements the last few years, and now has one of the most complete and extensive establishments in the west. He has \$100,000 invested, has an annual capacity of 25,000 barrels, employs 20 men, and pays over \$10,000 for labor. The immense business he transacts is shown by the following statistics, taken from the internal revenue office statement:

Bbls, produced. Sold. Tax. 12,388 11,948 \$11,948 00 The above statistics are about 150 barrels short of the actual sales, as the revenue department has not yet made returns for December.

Krug's Western Brewery has an extensive department devoted exclusively to bottling beer for shipment. The value of these goods to lovers of good beer, for use in private families, as well as in the regular trade, is well established. Lager beer is put up and hermetically sealed. It is thus safe for transportation, at any time of the year to any part of the country.

The addition of a new and elegant office and beer hall at a cost of about \$8,000, adds materially to the general convenience for the transastion of the extensive business of this house.

BAUMANN'S BREWERY. Mrs. J. Baumann is the proprietress and Mr. Gottleib Storz is the brewer in charge of the famous Baumann's brewery. The brewery, malt house, garden and Mrs. Baumann's residence. occupies three and one-halt acres of choice ground in the northern part of the city, and situated between 16th and 18th and Baumann and Poppleton sts. During the past year December 10th. 1879, to December 19th, 1880, this brewery sold 5.058 barrels of lager beer. Nine men and two teams are employed. The improvements made during the past year consist of an en gine house (brick) with new boiler and machinery, costing \$4,400; also an addition to the malt house costing \$600. During the last year 16,000 bushels of METZ BROS. BREWRY.

The following figures show the immense business done by this well known company Bushels of barley bought. Bushels of malt made. Bushels of malt bought... Hands employed in brewery..... Paid out for malt Paid for barley.
Wages paid to employes.
Wages p id to hands in bottling dep't 10,508 2 Number of barrels sold.....

Not having December returns from the revenue office, we give an estimate of 150 barrels in addition to the above. They have the past year greatly en-

larged their bottling department which has grown to be the largest of its kind west of the Mississpi. They constantly employ eight hands in this department, and have bottled the past year over 1,000 barrels which has met with ready sale in all the western States and Territories. Their facilities for bottling were not sufficient to supply the great demand for their "Superior Export Beer," and they will double their capacity the coming year.

OMAHA SHOT FACTORY

This factory, just erected, is in Wilcox's addit on, office in Steele & Johnon's old stand. Mr. C. H. B. Carter s the manager, and Mr. C. W. Mead s president of the company. Under such management the greatest success possible is sure to attend this important enterprise. The goods produced, shot and bar lead of all kinds, are fully equal if not superior to the productions of any factory in the world. The buildings are in accordance with a system now in successful operation in a European factory, and also by one in this country. A shaft is sunk over too feet, to water; there is over this a tower of sixty feet in height, making a drop of over 160 feet. The wings are 25x75, two stories high. No expense has been spared to secure the latest improve nents in machinery, and the most per ect outfit in every department.

CORNICE WORKS.

The Western Cornice Works, specht, proprietor, factory and office 310 Dodge street, has this year done vast amount of work on the best uildings erected in and about Omaha. The following is a partial list of the brick block Woodworth's on Dougstructures which they have aided in erecting: Broatch's block; McCornick's root, cornice and patent sky lights; McCaffrey, Bros., cornice and roofing; Karbach's; Max Meyers' cornice and roofing; Krug's cornice; Windheim's, Gruenig's, Woodworth's, many others. This firm began business during the last five months, and Those wanting anything in his line this city stands higher in the public | call at 1412 Farnham street. and most complete carriage manu- estimation. Mr. Specht is a young man, hard working and enterprising, and is sure to succeed in building up a very valuable business. His success is real ly remarkable, and is the direct result of care, integrity, business tact and mechanical skill.

> PORK PACKING. RODDIS & THRALL.

Though this is only the third season of this firm's existence, the long, practical experience of Mr. Roddis, the senior member of the firm enabled it front rank of packers. The business of the firm has steadily increased ever since it began business. They have not only a splendid home patronage. but their goods are known and in demand in the seaboard cities of the Atlantic, as well as in San Francisco and other cities on the Pacific They have already packed over 11,000 hogs this season. Their pay-roll exhibits over sixty names, and amounts to housands of dollars monthly. It is a worthy enterprise and deserves the solid encouragement it is receiving.

CIGAR MANUFACTORIES.

The oldest established cigar house n Nebraska is that of West & Fritcher, 1305 Douglas street. They employ more hands than any other six actories in Nebraska, and for proof of he extent of their sales, they refer to he revenue statistics which we publish elsewhere. Their wholesale trade extends throughout Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and other parts of the west.

FERTILIZING WORKS.

Two manufactories have been start ed this year that are destined in the not far distant future to become very mportant items in Omaha business Mr. Thos. S. Gibson, late secretary of the board of trade, has erected fertilizing works which dispose of all of our dead animals and slaughter house offal in such a manner as to produce an excellent fertilizing material of which over 200 tons were sold the past year The coming year at least 600 tons will be shipped east.

A barb fence wire factory is also in active operation, and is wholly owned by Mr. Gibson.

EGG AND BUTTER PACKERS. McShane & Schroeder having this vear expended \$4,900 in the erection of new brick buildings consisting of refrigerator and butter and egg packing house 66x66, feet are now better prepared than ever before for the vigorous prosecution of their business. Iowa and Missouri furnish a large part of the goods shipped by this firm, which demonstrates the extent of their trade. This year they handled and repacked a million and a half pounds of butter, and half a million dozen of eggs. They ship goods to both seaboards, and employ from ten to fifteen men.

OMAHA COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS.

Whitney Clark & Co., proprietors, 1403 Douglas street, are manufacturing the celebrated Lion and Imperial Baking Powders, Flavoring Extracts, blu- | thirty-five to fifty hands are employed. ings, solid and liquid, roasted and ground coffees, and spices of every grade; also self-raising buckwheat and pan-cake flour. This firm began manufacturing about three years ago with a one-horse power, and their business has increased to such an extent that todaythey require and run a twenty-horse power engine, and have new machinery throughout. Their goods are pure and give perfect satisfaction, and are to be found in nearly every western town Give them a trial and be convinced.

CONFECTIONERY.

A large and increasing wholesale cigars, etc., is now being done by Rice

CARPINTERS AND BUILDERS. Rosenberry & Bro., the well known carpenters and builders of 15th and Marcey streets, have probably the largest and best establisement in their line that can be found west of the Missouri river. They are now contracting some of the best buildings that are being erected in this city, and besides

All orders are promptly filled. TRUNKS.

they carry in stock and make to order

all kinds of sash, doors, binds, etc.

H. H. Mahoff manufactures to order and carries in stock a great variety of traveling trunks, sample trunks, telesope cases, elegant leather valises, ladies' and gent's hat boxes, and everything that constitutes the paraphanalia for putting away the outfit of a commercial traveler or a pleasure ourist. Factory and office No. 117 14th street. Repairs are promptly xecuted in the best manner.

SHOW CASES.

One of the best manufactories in the west is that of Mr. Wilde, at Nos. 1315 and 1317 Cass street. The most inished work in all classes of exhibition cases is here made, and for prices that secure for Mr. Wilde the orders of nearly all our merchants. A large assortment of ready made cases are kept on hand, and dealers can nearly always find just what they want already prepared.

LINSEED OIL MILL. This important manufactory, owned nd operated by the firm of Tatt & Woodman, is producing millions of bounds of oil cake annually, and a large amount of choice linseed oil. To farmers they supply on easy terms the flax seed free, and it is reputed to be the most profitable crop raised in Nebraska. The factory is now in full operation.

BRICKMAKERS.

Bailey & Olson are leading brickmakers and contractors. They are doing a considerable proportion of the work appen our new blocks and fine residence that the state of th pon our new blocks and fine resilences, besides employing a large force of men at their brick yards. Among the principal buildings they have erected during the past year are Max Meyers' new brick store, the new las street. The magnificent B, & M. headquarters were crected by this firm.

HARNESS. Mr. D. T. Mount, manufacturer and dealer in saddles and harness, is one of Giacomini's and Hoagland's residence our most extensive dealers in the west. tower (cornice work). Also the His large and well selected stock afbank at Norfolk, Neb., and the Na- fords an ample opportunity for customtional Bank at Harlan, Ia. Hotel at lers to suit themselves at any moment Plattsmouth, and Lienhoff's block at with what they may desire in his line. Plattsmouth, Neb. Traynor's two He superintends the business himself. stores on 10th street in this city, and and employs from nine to twelve skilled workmen the year round. yet no manufacturing institution in cannot do better than to give him a

MISCELLANEOUS.

CREIGHTON HOUSE.

Between the Sierra Nevadas and the Missouri river we know of no better conducted house than the Creighton, and we are familiar with the first-class hotels of the territory named. The house, the furniture, and the fixtures. are all new; the table is the best our market can afford, and the cuisine a to take its place almost at once in the perfect. There is but one opinion expressed by traveling men who patronize the Creighton, and that is that the best hotel west of the Missouri river is kept by M. Dopovan, corner 13th street and Capitol avenue.

The rates range from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day.

A telephone in the office communi cates with Council Bluffs, and all parts of our city, The most prompt and courteous at tendants are always at the service of

the Creighton's guests. DENTIST.

DR. A. W. NASON. Dr. A. W. Nason, uses White's Improved Pedal Lever Chair, and all the latest and best improvements in instruments, etc., which, together with his elegant rooms and experience has won for him the merited reputation of being the leading dentist of the west. Office up stairs in Jacobs'

block, 15th and Capitol avenue

LIVERY. J. H. MCSHANE. Mr. McShane's establishment complete throughout. It is a two story brick, with elevator, elegant office and all modern conveniences. He has some of the best horses in the city, and the finest carriages that could be procured from Cincinnati factories. A large and increasing business is being done. The building is new and commodious.

TURKISH BATHS.

Drs. Dinsmore & Gifford. 100 and 111 north Fifteenth street, are proprietors of probably the best institution of ts kind in the trans-Missouri country. Turkish, vapor, electric, sulphur, mercurial and other Medicated Baths are administered. These baths are a great luxury and most potent curative agents. Nearly all forms of disease rapidly disappear under their influence. All who try them are delighted with the effect.

LITHOGRAPHING. The best work in this line, being fully

equal to any we have seen in Chicago or eastern cities, is done by J. Rachek, now the proprietor of the Omaha Lithographing Co., Hellman's block. Everything in this line is here executed so that no one need send from home for fine artistic work. LAUNDRY.

The City Steam Laundry, H. L.

Wilkins, proprietor, is the leading in-

stitution in the laundry line. From

The machinery, building, etc., are metropolitan in every respect.

BUSINESS COLLEGE. There is no better school for commercial training in all the west than the well established Great Western Business College. Geo. R Rathburn.

principal. College paper free.

DUGGAN'S EXPRESS. Duggan's express do a general dray ge business to and from the depots Freight charges advanced on consignments and collected on delivery of usiness in confectionery, cakes, nuts, goods. The patrons of this popular express have largely increased the past & Weaver, (Joe & Sam) one door year. Mr. Duggan is doing a good THE BUILDING RECORD.

The following is a list of some of the orincipal buildings erected and improve-nents made during the year 1880;

four brick buildings, viz. or e three story killing house 33x122; three three story brick store rooms and curing house 60x120, 60x100 and 65x100; two ice houses 35x70 and 35x90, 30 feet nigh,

with machinery
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Twenty-first John McCrary, brie tenement hous-, two stories and ba-ement, six residences, California and Seventeenth streets.

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