1881.

REMNANTS OF THE OLD YEAR.

After a most extraordinary trade in Dress Goods, caused by the wonderfully low prices at which we were able to offer them late in the season. We have now an unusually large stock of

REMNANTS.

These Goods are now laid out and are marked down less than cost, making the most

SPLENDID BARGAIN

ever offered in Omaha, and the Goods are in such quantity that there is really a splendid selection.
Remember the first choice is worth something.

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Also a light comforts just arrived as good value if not better than the best.

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Now that the rush of the Holiday trade is over, we desire to call special attention to the Greatest Bargai we have ever offered, being a most beautiful line of

SATIN FINISHED DOUBLE DAMASK, TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS TO MATCH.

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SANTA CLAUS FOUND.
Greatest Discovery of the Age.

Wonderful discoveries in the world have been made
Among other things where Santa Claus stayed
Children oft ask if he makes goods or not,
It really he lives in a mountain of snow.
Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a hole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubt
A being soon came they had heard much about,
'Twas Santa Claus' self and the letter all say,
He looked like the pictures we see every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
Furriers were working on hale great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more,
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
For shirts, collars, or sleeves great and small,
Send your sister or aunt one and all.
Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas street, Omaha

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TIME TABLES.

THE MAILS.

C. & N. W. R. R., 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. B. & Q. 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. R. I. & P. R. R., 5:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
O. & St. Joe 5:30 a. m.
S. City & P. 5:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R., 11:40 a. m.
O. & N. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R., 8:40 a. m.
O. & N. W., 7:30 a. m.

OPENING

C. & N. W. R. R., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 11 a. m., 9:20 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & St. Joe, 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
U. P. R. R., 4 p. m.
O. & N. V. from Lincoln, 12:10 p. m.
S. City & P., 11 a. m.
B. & M. in Neb., 4 p. m.
Local mails for States Iowa leave but once a day, viz: 4:30 a. m.
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	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Daily Express	12:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
do Mixed	6:10 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
do Freight	8:30 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
do do	8:15 a. m.	12:20 a. m.

TIME CARD OF THE BURLINGTON.

LEAVE OMAHA.	ARRIVE OMAHA.
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....10:20 a. m.
Mail.....6:00 a. m.	Mail.....10:00 p. m.
Sundays Excepted.	Sundays Excepted.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC.

Mail.....6:00 a. m.	Mail.....10:00 p. m.
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN.

Mail.....8:00 a. m.	Mail.....7:50 p. m.
Express.....8:40 p. m.	Express.....10:00 a. m.

Sundays excepted.

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS

LEAVE	ARRIVE.
Mail.....8:00 a. m.	Express.....7:40 a. m.
Express.....6:00 p. m.	Mail.....7:20 p. m.

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Mixed.....1:50 p. m.	Mixed.....10:45 a. m

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LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Express.....8:40 a m	Freight.....8:30 a m
Freight.....6:55 p m	Express.....4:15 p m

SIOUX CITY & ST. PAUL R. R.

Mail.....6:10 a m	Express.....10:00 a m
Express.....5:40 p m	Mail.....7:20 p m

WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC.

LEAVES.	ARRIVES.
Mail.....8 a. m.	Mail.....11:55 a. m
Express.....3:40 p. m.	Express.....4:25 p. m.

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Leave Omaha, daily—8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m.
Leave Council Bluffs—8:25 a. m., 9:25 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 6:25 p. m.
Four trips on Sunday, leaving Omaha at 9 and 11 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m.; Council Bluffs at 9:25, 11:25 a. m., and 2:25 and 5:25 p. m.

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THE SLAVE DAYS.

TRIAL OF OWEN LOVEJOY FOR HARBORING RUNAWAY SLAVES.

Hon. Isaac Arnold's Address before the Illinois State Bar Association.

I have spoken of Mr. Butterfield; the firm name of Butterfield & Collins, partners, was in those early days always associated. Mr. Collins was a good lawyer, a man of perseverance, pluck, and resolution, and as combative as an English bulldog. He was an early, and most violent and extreme abolitionist; a contemporary with Dr. Charles V. Dyer, the Lovejoys, Ichabod Conkling, Eastman, Freer, Farnsworth, and other pioneer abolitionists of northern Illinois. I wish I could reproduce a full report of the case of The People vs. Owen Lovejoy.

At the May term, 1842, of the Bureau county circuit court, Richard M. Young presiding, Norman H. Purple, prosecuting attorney, pro tem., the grand jury returned a "true bill" against Owen Lovejoy (then lately a preacher of the gospel), for that "a certain negro girl, named Agnes, then and there being a fugitive slave, he, the said Lovejoy, knowing her to be such, did harbor, feed, secrete and clothe," contrary to the statute, etc.; and the grand jurors did further present "that the said Lovejoy, a certain fugitive slave called Nance, did harbor, feed and aid," contrary to the statute, etc. At the October term, 1842, the Hon. John Dean Caton, a justice of the supreme court, presiding, the case came up for trial on a plea of not guilty. Judge Purple and B. F. Fridley, state's attorney, for the people, and James H. Collins and Lovejoy in person, for the defense. The trial lasted nearly a week, and Lovejoy and Collins fought the case with a vigor and boldness almost without a parallel. The prosecution was urged by the enemies of Lovejoy with an energy and vindictiveness with which Purple and Fridley could have little sympathy. When the case was called for trial a strong pro-slavery man, one of those by whom the indictment had been procured, said to the states' attorney:

"Fridley, we want you to be sure and convict this preacher, and send him to prison."

"Prison! Lovejoy to prison!" replied Fridley, "your prosecution will be a damned sight more likely to send him to congress."

Fridley was right—Lovejoy was very soon after elected to the state legislature, and then to congress, where, as you all know, he was soon heard from by the whole country. The prosecution was ably conducted, and Messrs. Collins and Lovejoy not only availed themselves of every technical ground of defense, but denounced, vehemently, the laws under which the indictment was drawn, as unconstitutional and void, justifying every act charged as criminal. A full report of the trial would have considerable historic interest. The counsel engaged were equal to the important legal and constitutional questions discussed. Judge Purple, for logical ability and wide culture, for clear, concise style, condensing the strong points of his case into the fewest words, had rarely an equal. Fridley, for quaint humor, for drollery and apt illustration, expressed in familiar, plain, colloquial, sometimes vulgar language, but with a clear, strong common sense, was a very effective prosecutor. Collins was indefatigable, dogmatic, never giving up, and if the court decided one point against him, he was ready with another, and if that was overruled, still others.

Lovejoy always suggested to me

A ROUNDHEAD OF THE DAYS OF CROMWELL.

He was thoroughly in earnest, almost, if not quite, fanatic in his politics. His courage was unflinching, and he would have died for his principles. He had a blunt, masculine eloquence rarely equaled, and on the slavery question, as a stump-speaker, it would be difficult to name his superior. Collins and Lovejoy, after a week's conflict, won their cause. Lovejoy himself made a masterly argument, and Mr. Collins' closing speech extended through two days. They extorted a verdict from a hostile jury. It is very doubtful, however, if they could have succeeded with all their efforts, but for the accidental disclosure by the alleged owner, on his cross-examination, of a fact unknown to the defense. He said he was taking the slave girl Nance from Kentucky to Missouri through Illinois. He was ignorant that by voluntarily bringing his supposed chattel from a slave to a free state, she became free. Messrs. Collins and Lovejoy saw the importance of this fact—indeed, the turning-point in the case. Lovejoy quoted with great effect the lines of Cowper, now so familiar:

"Slaves can breathe in England, if their lungs
Receive our air, that *moment* they are free—
They touch our country and their shackles fall!"

"And," said he, "if this is the glory of England, it is not equally true of Illinois, her soil consecrated to freedom by the ordinance of 1787, and her own constitution?"

Mr. Collins, in his summing up, read the great and eloquent opinion of Lord Mansfield in the Somersett case, an opinion which Cowper so beautifully paraphrased in his poem.

Judge Caton's charge, which will be found in The Western Citizen of Oct. 26, 1843, was very fair. He laid down the law distinctly, that "if a man voluntarily brings his slave into a free state, the slave becomes free."

In February, 1859, at the capitol in Washington, speaking of the acts which led to this trial, there is one of the boldest and most effective bursts of eloquence from Lovejoy to be found in all the literature of anti-slavery discussion. He had been taunted and reproached on the floor of congress, and stigmatized as one who, in aiding slaves to escape, had violated the laws and constitution of the United States. He had been denounced as a "nigger stealer," threatened by the slaveholders, and they attempted to intimidate and silence him. They little knew the man, and his reply silenced them, and extorted the admiration of both friend and foe. He closed one of the most radical and impassioned anti-slavery speeches ever made in congress, by unflinchingly declaring:* "I do assist fugitive slaves. Proclaim it, then, upon the house-tops; write it on every leaf that trembles in the forest; make it blaze from the sun at high noon, and shine forth in the milder radiance of every star that bedecks the firmament of God; let it echo through all the arches of heaven, and reverberate and bellow along all the deep gorges of hell, where slave-catchers will be very likely to hear it. Owen Lovejoy lives at Princeton, Ill., three-quarters of a mile east of the village; and he aids every fugitive that comes to his door and asks it. Thou invisible demon of slavery, dost thou think to cross my humble threshold, and forbid me to give bread to the hungry and shelter to the houseless? I bid you defiance in the name of God!"

I heard Lovejoy declare, that after the death of his brother, he went to the graveyard at Alton, and kneeling upon the sod which covered the remains of that brother, he there, before God, swore eternal war and vengeance upon slavery. He kept his oath. He was a man of powerful physique, intense feeling, and great magnetism as a speaker, and he now went forth like Peter the Hermit, with

A HEART OF FIRE,

and a tongue of lightning, preaching his crusade against slavery. In the log school houses, in the meeting house, and places of worship, and in the open air, he preached and lectured against slavery with a vehemence and passionate energy which carried the people with him. The martyrdom of his brother was a sufficient excuse for his violence, and the name of Lovejoy, the martyr, like the name of Rob Roy or Douglas in Scotch history, became a name to "conjure" with; and he scattered broadcast seed, the fruit of which was apparent in the great anti-slavery triumph of 1860. Some idea of his dramatic power may be obtained from a sermon, preached at Princeton in January, 1842, on the death of his brother. After describing his murder by a cruel mob, because he would not surrender the freedom of the press, he declared, solemnly that, for himself, "come life or death, I will devote the residue of my life to the anti-slavery cause." "The slave-holders and their sympathizers," said he, "have murdered my brother, and if another victim is needed, I am ready."

His aged and widowed mother was present in the church. Pausing and turning to her, he said: "Mother, you have given one son, your elder, to liberty, are you willing to give another?" And the heroic mother replied: "Yes, my son—you cannot die in a better cause!" He lived to see slavery die, amid the flames of war which itself had kindled.

When I heard him speak of his brother's martyrdom, I recalled the words applied by an English poet to the reformer Wickliffe, illustrating how much Wickliffe's persecution had aided to spread his principles. Wickliffe's body, you will remember, was burned, and his ashes thrown into the Avon, and the poet-prophet says of the incident:

"The Avon to the Severn runs,
The Severn to the sea,
And Wickliffe's dust shall spread abroad,
Wide as the waters be."

The death of Elijah P. Lovejoy, on the banks of the Mississippi, his lonely grave on the bluffs of Alton, were among the influences, and not the least, which have caused that mighty river and all its vast tributaries on the east and on the west, to flow "unvexed to the sea." No longer "vexed" with slavery, the Mississippi flows on exultingly from the land of ice to the land of the sun, and all the way through soil which the blood of Lovejoy helped to make free. A monument to the Lovejoys on the summit of Pilot Knob, or some other rocky crag on the banks of that river, should tell and commemorate their story.

FAMOUS MEN OF MUSCLE.

HOW ATHLETES WERE HONORED IN THE BRAVE DAYS OF OLD.

Brentano's Monthly.

Among the Greeks the successful athlete was crowned with laurels, and loaded down with wealth and honors. When Egenetas, in the ninety-second Olympiac, entered Agligentum, his native home, he was attended by an escort of three hundred chariots, each drawn by two white horses, and followed by the populace cheering and waving banners.

Milsix times won the palm at both the Olympic and Pythian games. He is said to have run a mile with a four-year old ox upon his shoulders, and afterwards killed the animal with one blow of the fist, and ate the entire carcass in one day. So great was the muscular power that he would bind a cord around his neck and break it by the swelling pressure of the veins. An ordinary meal for Milo was twenty pounds of meat, as much bread, and fifteen pints of wine.

Polydamus of Thessalia was of colossal height and prodigious strength, and, it is said, alone and without weapons, killed an enormous enraged lion. One day, it is recorded, he seized a bull by its hind feet, and the animal escaped only by leaving the hoof in the grasp of the athlete.

The Roman Emperor Maximinus was upward of eight feet in height, and, like Milo of Crotona, could squeeze to powder the hardest stone with his fingers, and break the leg of a horse by a kick. His wife's bracelet served him as a ring and his every day repast was sixty pounds of meat and an amphora of wine.

While a prisoner in Germany, Richard L. accepted an invitation to a boxing match with the son of his jailor. He received the first blow, which made him stagger, but recovering, with a blow of his fist he killed his antagonist on the spot.

Topham, an Englishman, born in 1710, was possessed of astonishing strength. His armpits, hollow in the case of ordinary men, were with him full of muscles and tendons. He would take a bar of iron, with its two ends held in its hands, place the middle of the bar behind his neck, and bend the extremities by main force until they met together, and bend back the iron straight again. One night, seeing the watchman asleep in his box, he carried the man and his shell to a great distance, and put them on the wall of a churchyard. Owing to domestic troubles, he committed suicide in the prime of life.

The famous Scanderberg, king of Albania, who was born in 1414, was a man of great stature, and his feats of sword exercise have never been equaled. On one occasion, with his scimeter, he struck his antaronist such a blow that its force cleaved him to the waist. He is said to have cloven two men who were clad in armor from head to foot. On one occasion the brother and nephew of a certain Ballaban, who had been convicted of cruelties to the Albanians, were brought to him bound together. Transported with rage, he cut them in two with one stroke of his weapon.

Maurice, count of Saxony, the hero of Fontenoy, inherited the physical vigor of his father, and was especially noted for the surprising muscular power or "grip" of his hands. On one occasion, needing a corkscrew, he twisted a large iron nail around in the required shape with his fingers, and opened half a dozen bottles of with it. Another time, stopping at a blacksmith shop to have his horse shod, he picked up a number of horse shoes, and with his hands snapped them in two, as readily as if made of glass, much to the disgust of the smith.

If history is to be believed, Phatillus, of Crotona, could jump a distance of 56 feet. The exercise was practiced at the Olympic games, and formed part of the course of the Penthalon.

Stutt, an English authority on games and amusements, speaks of a Yorkshire jumper named Ireland, whose powers were marvellous. He was six feet high, and at the age of 18 leaped, without the aid of a springboard, over nine horses ranged side by side. He cleared a cord extended fourteen feet from the ground with one bound, crushed with his foot a bladder suspended at a height of sixteen feet, and on another occasion lightly cleared a large wagon covered with an awning.

Col. Ironside, who lived in India early in this century, relates that he met in his travels an old white-haired man who, with one leap, sprang over the back of an enormous elephant flanked by six camels of the largest breed.

A curious French work, published in Paris in 1745, entitled, "The Tracts Toward the History of Wonders Performed at Fairs," mentioned an Englishman who, at the fair of St. German, 1724, leaped over forty people without touching one of them.

Prof. Gullmette, the inventor of the French Kidney Pad bearing his name, was one of the most noted medical men of this day in France. Its cures of kidney diseases are most marvelous, and are said to be permanent.

NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.

The Senate.

The official list of senators in the legislature of Nebraska is as follows:

1st District—R. A. Wherry, W. W. Turk.
2d District—William Daily.
3d District—C. H. Van Wyck, H. F. Cady.
4th District—O. K. Toft.
5th District—G. W. Doane, Jno. O. Howe.
6th District—J. C. Meyers.
7th District—S. B. Taylor.
8th District—J. F. Buffis.
9th District—John Zuhrung.
10th District—Isaac Powers.
11th District—B. K. Smith.
12th District—J. W. Perkins.
13th District—W. R. Morse.
14th District—M. K. Turner.
15th District—A. J. Evans.
16th District—E. C. White.
17th District—C. H. Gere, C. W. Price.
18th District—J. R. Ervin.
19th District—E. B. Harrington.
20th District—H. M. Weeks.
21st District—Thos. Graham.
22d District—Martin Barnes.
23d District—J. B. Dinsmore.
24th District—C. B. Coon.
25th District—Sidney Baker.
26th District—Henry Snyder.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

First District—Richardson, P. S. Heacock, J. R. Dowty, John Kloepfel, Chas. Cole, rep.
Second—Pawnee, J. L. Linn, A. H. Jackson, rep.
Third—Gage, Elijah Filley, H. H. Silver, rep.
Fourth—Johnson, J. S. Dew, A. A. German, rep.
Fifth—Nemaha, Church Howe, T. L. Schick, M. B. Raymen, rep.
Sixth—Otoe, Nelse Overton, F. T. Ransom, J. O. Moore, J. M. Party, rep.
Seventh—Lancaster, N. C. Abbott, C. O. Whedon, N. T. McClun, R. B. Graham, rep.
Eighth—Saunders, H. H. Shedd, Benjamin Johnson, J. E. Scott, rep.
Ninth—Cass, R. B. Windham, Jas. Hall, H. D. Root, rep.
Tenth—Sarpy, Amos Gates, dem.
Eleventh—Douglas, W. J. Broatch, H. Bolin, J. H. Kyner, P. M. Mullen, E. M. Bartlett, S. K. Jackson, rep.; W. A. Paxton, J. A. McShane, dem.
Twelfth—Dodge, Wm. Fried, J. R. Cantlin, rep.
Thirteenth—Washington, H. Sprick, J. B. Baily, rep.
Fourteenth—Burt, J. C. Laughin, rep.
Fifteenth—Cuming, A. Peterson, rep.; T. M. Trense, dem.
Sixteenth—Dakota, Joe Holman, dem.
Seventeenth—A. S. Palmer, rep.
Eighteenth—Jefferson, C. P. Slocumb, rep.
Nineteenth—Thayer, E. M. Correll, rep.
Twentieth—Nuckolls, J. M. Cook, rep.
Twenty-first—Webster, H. S. Kaley, rep.
Twenty-second — Adams, C. R. Jones, rep.
Twenty-third—Clay, J. H. Case, rep.
Twenty fourth — Fillmore, N. S. Babcock, rep.
Twenty-fifth—Saline, W. H. Kempton, H. McDougal, rep.; S. J. Herman, dem.
Twenty-sixth—Seward, H. P. King, rep.; Henry Bick, fusion.
Twenty-seventh — York, Albert Wilson, S. V. Moore, rep.
Twenty-eighth — Hamilton, John Helmes, rep.
Twenty-ninth — Hall, Fred. A. Sears, rep.
Thirtieth—Buffalo, S. C. Ayer, rep.
Thirty-first—Lincoln, J. C. Watts, dem.
Thirty-second—Harlan, Geo. C. Reed, rep.
Thirty-third—Howard and Greeley, J. F. Frederick, rep.
Thirty-fourth—Merrick, C. Hostetter, rep.
Thirty-fifth—Polk, John H. Mickcy, rep.
Thirty-sixth—Butler, T. Jensen, rep.
Thirty-seventh — Colfax, A. W. Walling, rep.
Thirty-eighth— Platte, Geo. C. Lehmar., dem.
Thirty - ninth — Madison, C. C. Wyatt, rep.
Fortieth—Cedar, Wm. Potter, rep.
Forty-first—Burt and Dodge, J. A. Sill, rep.
Forty-second—Stanton, Wayne and Pierce, C. L. Lamb, rep.
Forty-third—Knox and Holt, and unorganized territory, W. H. McClure, rep.
Forty-fourth—Antelope, W. W. Putney, rep.
Forty-fifth—Boone, Valley, Sherman, and unorganized territory, G. W. Brown, rep.
Forty-sixth—Dawson and Frontier, A. S. Baldwin, rep.
Forty-seventh—Franklin and Kearney, H. C. Wells, rep.
Forty-eight—Furnas, Phelps, and Gosper, R. W. Montgomery, rep.
Forty-ninth — Cheyenne, Keith, Dundy, Chase, Hitchcock, Red Willow, and unorganized territory, contest between R. B. Daily, rep.; and D. Carrigan, dem.
Fiftieth—Cass and Saunders, J. B. McKinnon, rep.
Fifty-first—Platte, Colfax and Butler, J. C. Roberts, rep.
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