

young state. As soon as it became and on their return home passed some evident that fruits could be success-

call particular attention to some of the energetic business firms that beresolutions, making very strong comfully grown, trees were more generally parisons between the Gate City and long to THE BEE family. Passing the planted, and are now fast coming into bearing, and the problem is solved. In this county corn is the staple, while wheat, oats, rye and flax are grown extensively, and the small fruits are universally successful. Stock-

are universally successful. Stock- ness and hospitality. The city has a raising is one of the most profitable fine Babcock engine and the usual branches of industry, and the creamery paraphernalia, including hook and is coming into prominence in every ladder and hose companies. The hamlet as a new and paying business. The Iowa State Leader says: "Mark the prediction. Iowa will be the suthe prediction. Iowa will be the su-gar state of the Union. In large quantities common crude sorghum can be produced at a profit for fiftem gar state of the Union. In large can be produced at a profit for fifteen cents a gallon, and then yield a better J. D. Felton, the superintendent, has rent for the land than wheat. It is the surest crop now grown. It sim-Among the

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EARLY SETTLERS

who came to this part of the state, following where only a few hunters sion of a and trappers had before visited, were a company of Mormons, numbering largely due to the liberality of C. E. 2,000 or 3,000 souls. In the year Perkins, Esq., of Burlington, and Na-1845, when the troubles at Nauvoo thaniel M. Forbes, of Boston, Massahad caused a scattering from that chusetts, who subscribed liberally to place, we find among the bands of the stock, and also made valuable dorefugees, who wandered over this nations of books to aid the enterprise. great "Unknown West," one that set-tled hfteen miles east of Creston, and building, have one or two thousand remaining six or eight years at a place named by them Pisga, and where they erected a mill, making the burrs from the native boulders, or "nigger in excellent condition.

heads," found along the streams. The organization of the county

dates back to 1853, when a warrant was issued to John Edgecomb as organizing sheriff, and the first paper was printed in 1860, at the county seat, and was called the Afton Eagle.

AFTON.

ten miles east from Creston, is still the county seat, and was named after located. the wife of E. A. Temple, the original owner of the town site, which was probably selected on account of the abundance of beautiful, clear, cold springs of water found there.

It was laid out in 1854, and the following year became the county seat, and now contains about 1,500 inhabitants, with three banks, six churches, numerous stores, shops, schools, and the county buildings.

THAYER.

a village of 200, is near the eastern border of the county, and contains a stands, one butter and eggs house, six hotel, drug store, grocery, general merchandise store, two churches, shops, etc., and was laid out in 1868.

KENT,

on the Hopkins Branch, ten miles to the northwest, has two churches, five stores, lumber yard, school, a population of 100, and is a shipping station for a thickly settled country around

CROMWELL.

in the extreme west, is of the same age, and has a union school, two churches, hotel, seven stores, elevator, mill, and lumber yard, and a population of about 300.

CRESTON

was nothing but a prairie, and not a here well supported. The Gazette is in here holding a musical convention, is deemed an excellent musician and a railroad was built here twelve years moved into its new and comfortable skillful conductor, and this may be of interest to the readers of THE BEE in ago. The town was laid out by the "Creston Town company," and being on the high ground, or crest, between the Mississippi and Missouri, and ex-chalk" on the pure republican platactly on the "divide," was named form. Creston. In 1871 the town was in-

Creating of the tool of the more pretentions ballot, while to-day it has a popula tion of 7,000 or 8,000, which is about to the solution of the lindependent tion of 7,000 or 8,000, which is about to the solution to the solution of the lindependent to the lindependent the solution of the lindependent to the solution of the lindependent to the li

from Little Rock, Ark., to locate in the garden of the world, and which has already been referred to, and find "Zimmerman the druggist" in the MANUFACTURING INTERESTS

Eagle block. This is one of the most have been sadly neglected, there becomplete establishments in this part of the state. The proprietor feels justly proud of his new quarters, which he has just finished after his own plans, and being well stocked invested in the present works. Capt. with everything usually found in his put up gas works in perhaps twenty line, including an immense stock of the surest crop now grown. It sim-ply never fails. Why, then, should not Iowa be the great sugar state?" Among the best paying for its age of any he has

noticed The city is fortunate in the posses-PUBLIC LIDRARY,

> them and building up themselves while they are building up the new part of town with a pluck and determination that makes a rattling among the "dry bones."

GENERAL BUSINESS

pal firms. There are three banks, ten

eians, four newspapers, three bakeries,

each paying a \$1,600 license.

THE NEWSPAPERS

are

in excellent condition. is one of the few in his profession. The course of study He has two fine photograph galleries, includes the preparatory course for state and quite a number of assistants, colleges. The city owns three fine brick school buildings and four while he and his accomplished wife have elegant rooms fitted up for the express purpose of prosecuting the frame ones, and will, during the prestiner and more delicate parts of their ent year, erect another brick structure. There are now nineteen departments, profession. Mr. Cutter is one of the including one night school, and the

gifted ones, who was born an artist. school houses are very conveniently and is entirely devoted to his work. and has few, if any, equals west of Perhaps we cannot present the Chicago, and uses the "pencil and brush" in portraits in a way that puts to shame the cheaper productions of of the place more plainly than by no-ticing the number of business houses, and then naming a few of the princi-

their headquarters.

the camera. GRANT & JOHNSON. who are doing a large business in the

W. E. CUTTER, THE ARTIST,

eight coal dealers, two flouring mills, THE BANK OF CRESTON five grain firms, five barber shops, five is another institution so peculiar that a special notice may be of interest clothing stores, two agricultural implement houses, two book and news This banking house has peculiar boot and shoe stores, thirty dress making and millinery establishments, nine dry goods houses, six drug stores, other eastern cities, and have already facilities for disposing of school bonds two of furniture, fifteen of groceries and provisions, four of hardware, four disposed of over \$3,000,000 worth of such bonds, and do a very large busi-ness, with American and European of stoves and tinware, ten insurance offices, three job printers, four tailors,

houses, and have a large capital. four meat markets, five elevators, two foundry and machine shops, three liv-We would acknowledge many fa-vors received of Mr. John M. Hays, ery stables. four jewelry stores, five real estate and loan offices, three lumone of the popular and reliable attorneys of the city, whose business re ber yards, four wagon shops, besides photographers, dentists, gunsmiths, brickyards, creamery, marble works, lations in many important enterprises of the town, have placed him among the solid men of this fair young city, and to Messrs. J. B. Harsh and Hig-bee for kind and valuable assistance. harness shops, several wholesale houses, pawnbroker, and eight saloons,

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Matter of Application of Kitchen Bros. for Liquor License. NOTICE.

J. J. L. C. JEWFTT,

Jan2-12t. City Clerk. Matter of Application of Fred Wirth for Liquor License.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Fred Wirth did, upon the 7th day of January, A. D., 18-2, file his application to the Mayor and City Council of Omsha, for Reense to sell Malt, Spirituous and Vinous Liquors, at No. 1002 Tenth street, Third ward, Omaha, Neb., from the 21st day of January, 1832, to the 10th day of April, 1882. If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from January 7th, A. D., 1882, the said license will be granted. FREDERICK WIRTH,

FREDERICK WIRTH,

THE DAILY BEE newspaper will publish the above notice once each week for two weeks at the expense of the applicant. The City of Omaha is not to be charged therewith.

J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk. j9-2t houses twenty lawyers, twelve physical a mill and elevator here, make this for Liquor Liquor License.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Alexander Daemon did, upon the 5th day of January, A. D., 1882, file his application to the Mayor and City Cou cil of Omaha, for licence to sell Malt, Spirituous and Vinous Liquors, at Tenth, between Marcy and Mason street, First ward, Omaha, Neb, from the 19th day of January, 1882, to the 10th day of April, 1882. If there 'e no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two w eks fr m the 5th day of January, A. D., 1882, the said license will be granted. ALEXANDEB DAEMON, Applicant,

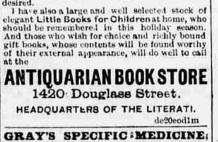
Applicant. THE DAILY BEE newspaper will publish the above notice once each week for two weeks at the expense of the applicant. The City of Omaha is not to be charged

therewith. J. J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk. j5-2t

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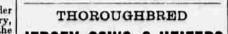
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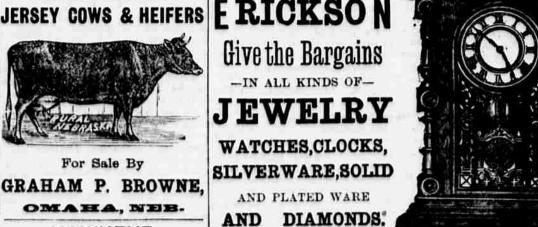
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