

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

of Imogene, Fremont County, Iowa.

[on the Wabash Railroad.]

Almond Sexton,	Cashier of Bank
W. Alden,	Lumber and Coal
Smith, Richardson & Co.,	Steam Elevator
C. S. Burr & Co.,	Grain Dealers
Rosen & Schick,	General Merchandise
D. Bussard & Co.,	General Merchandise
W. H. Hays,	General Merchandise
Wm. Trenholm,	General Merchandise
Crosthwait & Co.,	Furniture
S. F. Adams.,	Hardware
A. F. Dunning,	Farm Implements
Charles Schick,	Farm Implements
Heagland & Co.,	Physician and Drugs
Elliott & Son	Physician and Drugs
F. W. Stone, M. D.	Physician
E. Hannawald, M. D.	Livery
A. W. Parker, M. D.	Meat Market
J. J. Richard,	Meat Market
W. J. Smalley,	Harness Shop
H. E. Smith,	Barb Wire Factory
F. N. Tomlinson,	Restaurant
H. E. Tomlinson,	Blacksmith
Allen & Davis,	Contractor and Builder
August Preper,	Millinery and Fancy Goods
Chris. Fredricks,	Shoe Shop
J. G. Tracy,	Railroad and Town Lot Agent
John Eastman,	Live Stock Agent
Miss Ella Crosthwait,	Last Barber
Charles M. McCormick,	Mayor and Hotel Keeper

**ROTH & JONES,
Wholesale Lumber,
No. 1408 Farnham Street, Omaha, Neb.**

"**FUN ON THE
BRISTOL."**

Admittance Free

12 yds. Lonsdale Muslin	\$1.00
12 yds. Fruit of Loom Muslin	1.00
16 yds. Fine Brown Muslin	1.00
21 yds. Prints	1.00
20 yds. Dress Goods	1.00
14 yds. Ginghams	1.00
20 yds. Crash Toweling	1.00
8 yds. Lonsdale Cambric	1.00
Renfrew Dress Ginghams	10
8-4 Pepperall Sheetings Bleached	25
9-5 Pepperall Sheetings Bleached	27
10-4 Pepperall Sheetings Bleached	30

L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS.

Having Imported the above from Spain and from first Hands, we are enabled to make the above low prices.

WE LEAD IN LOW PRICES.

To keep these Goods out of the hands of our competitors, we will not sell more than the quantity named in any one bill.

OUR 10c RIBBON DEPARTMENT

Is far ahead of anything yet offered in this city.

"OUR EASTERN BUYER."

Is sending us lots of Bargains. We shall open in a few days a regular

10c. Department.

That will astonish you when you see it. See the line of Gent's 25c Fancy Half Hose.

L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS,
1422 and 1424 Dodge Street.

**G. & C.
NEW
DRY GOODS STORE**

1307 Farnam Street,

BETWEEN 13th and 14th STREETS.

DRESS GOODS.

Black and Colored Silks, Nuns' Veiling, Brocades.

WHITE GOODS.

All the New Novelties in Ecru and Pearl Shades.

HOSIERY.

A Large Assortment of Elegant Styles.

HANKERCHIEFS AND LACE NOVELTIES WORTHY YOUR ATTENTION.

FANS.

"TOO UTTERLY UTTER."

We want you to call and Examine Goods and Prices.

GARRABRANT & COLE,

1307 Farnam St.

THE BUSY BUCKEYE.

Account of How He Squatted Temporarily Upon Beautiful Imogene.

A Thriving City on the Wabash Road a Short Distance in Iowa.

Correspondence of This Bee.

IMOGENE, Ia., April 5—This active young city was born two or three years ago, when the Wabash railroad commenced to break ground here, by the organization of a town lot company. The company was largely composed of railroad officials, who desired to secure the people who wished to settle here and start in business by offering them inducements of an organized village, and the settlement was named after the twelve year old daughter of Col. Anderson, now of Blanchard, who was then agent for the "Town Lot company," which was called the "Western Improvement company."

THE TOWN
is located just above the first bottom lands, along the slopes and on the table land, by the side of Hunter's branch, which is one of the tributaries to Walnut creek, and is in the north corner of Fremont county, forty miles from Council Bluffs.

The three churches are on the high grounds and add much to the general appearance of the place. The Methodists held the first religious service, and the first sermon was preached in the depot.

THE SCHOOL
is under the management of Prof. R. M. Bridges, an experienced teacher, and the village having just been set off into an independent district, is about to build a good union school house.

J. A. ROSE
was the first merchant, and moved his store nine miles to reach the place. He opened a general merchandise store, and the building is now used by Dr. Stone as a drug store and office.

Mr. Rose is now the postmaster, and with Charles Schick, the "implement man," is doing a large business in general merchandise. D. Bussard & Co. began here a year ago, and W. H. Hays has just opened under his own sign; while William Trenholm and Crosthwait & Co. fill up the complement in that line.

J. W. ALDEN
was one of the early men on the ground, and has the banking, lumber and coal office all in one building, but will immediately put up a good bank building.

DR. T. W. STONE
was the early physician here, and today has the practice, and keeps a full line of drugs, and withal is one of the best of men.

J. L. GWYNNE,
the business manager here for C. S. Burr & Co., heavy grain dealers, was probably the first regular Bee reader in the place, and Dr. Stone the second, while now all read it and agree with the paper that "don't wear a brass collar."

SMITH, RICHARDSON & CO.
have a steam elevator, and the business here is only a specimen of the immense business they do along the Wabash and its branches. They have 60,000 bushels of corn now on hand.

F. TOMLINSON,
the harness man, uses a large amount of leather made by his father in the tannery at Clarinda, which is the most serviceable leather to be found, and this shop is doing an extensive business, and Mr. H. E. Tomlinson, his brother, has just bought the barb wire works and will give his personal attention to the making of barb wire, which is no small business.

R. B. ALLEN,
the gentlemanly and obliging agent for the Wabash at this place, is one of the prime factors of business in the town, and one of the few men who can always be trusted, and who say little and think much; and your correspondent would desire to express to several of the kind and gentlemanly conductors of this railroad who have so many times rendered your commission real assistance, particularly Wm. Daugherty and Chas. McCarty, of the Wabash, and Conductor Titus, of the C. B. & Q., who are an honor to the companies they represent.

CAPT. L. K. HUTTON,
has his hands full of law and city business, and having just refitted his house and put in some new supplies, he can and does make his guests feel at home, and especially if he has an old soldier to talk to, for the captain served his "three years" during the war.

MR. E. F. WHITNEY,
for some time located here in the patentright and general trafficking business, is about to remove to Brooks. The trade of this little city of 400 is quite extensive, as may be noticed by the statement of Frank Sutton, who sold over \$1,300 worth of boots and shoes to the merchants of this place one day this week, and \$2,000 or \$3,000 more next day in a little town on this same road. We notice

P. F. MAYNE,
the Council Bluffs broom-maker, has been sending lots of brooms down here, and when we inquired more particularly we found the greater part of the goods for this place are bought from Omaha and the Bluffs, as the first store here was filled by a bill of goods from Steele, Johnson & Co., of Omaha.

W. J. SMALLEY
has just opened up another new meat market, and proposes to offer the best quality at living prices, while he joins the "hog buyers," and will ship live stock if it does not interfere too much with his local trade.

All along this road we notice large cribs of corn, yet many cribs are empty and are being taken down as a much safer means of keeping them from destruction, as empty cribs blow down and become almost worthless.

Few hardware stores have as complete a stock of A. F. Dunning; and, to be short, this is a growing town with a good trade, plenty of new

houses going up this spring, a lawyer on his way to "get satisfaction," good mill powers, good schools, good churches and good citizens, who are all friends to THE BEE. BUCKEYE.

ATLANTIC WAVES.

Political, Social and Business Life—Rapid Growth of the Town.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE.

ATLANTIC, Ia., April 4.—"Better than never" is an old and familiar adage, and will especially apply to your correspondent here.

Our city is just now experiencing quite a boom. New residences of substantial and, in many instances, expensive character are being built by the hundreds; business blocks will be erected this year upon nearly all of the now vacant business lots; the court house will be finished; a distillery and canning factory, both now under way, will be completed and our creamery put into operation. All these improvements are building up our city at a rapid rate, and are inducing hundreds of men with thousands of money to find homes and investments here. The distillery company is made of residents of this city and of Casey, this state, the prime mover being Mr. F. W. Whitney, who has done more for Atlantic than any half dozen other men, and who never misses an opportunity to boost it along on its upward career. It is calculated that this institution will cost \$80,000, and that it will be in running order by the 1st of September, this year. The side track to its location, about one-half mile east of town, is already graded.

WATERWORKS.
Propositions having been received from a number of waterworks contractors, it being made known that Atlantic wished to construct a system of waterworks, a citizens' committee was appointed and recommended the adoption of the Holly system and the proposition made by Mr. Cowell, of Muscatine, the Holly company's western agent, which was to build a system of works to cost \$62,000, to be paid by the city upon the completion thereof. Legal right was let upon the question, and it was discovered that the city had no right to issue \$62,000 of bonds, that amount being in excess of the 5 per cent fixed by the law as the maximum. This has given the water works a back-set, but an effort is being made to overcome this legal obstacle by organizing a private or stock company. What the result will be your correspondent cannot now determine.

POLITICAL.

The caldron has commenced to simmer a little, and occasionally, when the lid lifts, one can see the would-be congressmen from the new Ninth "bob up serenely." At present Cass county is without a congressman, Hepburn's county taking out of the new Ninth. This, however, does not seem to cause much weeping among those who are only too anxious to robe themselves in congressional garments. In fact, there is a good deal of covert rejoicing, and Lafe Young, one of Cass county's "favorite sons" (as he thinks), wears a smile which has not been visible upon his placid countenance since the republican state convention sat down upon him so heavily in his candidacy for the lieutenant governorship of the commonwealth. Lafe is always ready to take anything politically that offers itself, and would not object to representing the Ninth if it was forced upon him. But his sceptre is not wielded with the same power in this county that it was in days of yore, and the enemies in his own camp, and those in neighboring counties in this district, who have no cause to love him, and a good cause for not doing so well, undoubtedly, see to it that he remains "exclusively engaged in the newspaper business." I am not a prophet, but neither am I the sun of a prophet, but if George Wright, of Council Bluffs, fails to "knock the persimmons," I lose my guess. Cass county, and Lafe Young in particular, could have been more than pleased had Pottawattamie been left out of this district, as by past experience all know that the one-sided character of Council Bluff's votes in nominating conventions. Really, your correspondent thinks it the most hoggish county in the state. But time unlocks the secrets of the future, and I do suppose that it will take time to ascertain the strength of the following of each of the many candidates. We almost forgot to mention that Cass county has still another candidate for congressional honors in the person of A. S. Churchill, a barrister of this place. Failing to be nominated for legislator last year, he tried to be elected mayor a few weeks ago, and being beaten for that office, he now seeks balm for his wounded feelings by his effort to draw a congressman's salary. He stands as good a chance as Lafe, but that is not the best in the world.

THE AMENDMENT.

Just now the prohibitionists of this county are laboring vigorously in behalf of the constitutional amendment. They are well organized, in fact better than either of the political parties ever have been here, and are doing vigorous work. The opposition are doing nothing, and say they will not do anything. With a brewery worth \$25,000 and ten saloons here, it would seem as if some organization should be perfected and action taken. Because of the indifference of these men who are directly and financially interested in this matter, there is a feeling of growing indifference among men who have always opposed the amendment violently, and if the present feeling continues, and this is an index to the feelings in other counties, I should not be surprised to see the amendment carried by a good round majority.

A DEAD BABY.

As we write an inquest is being held upon the remains of a dead infant—a boy found in a pond close to town. The child was fully developed, and had probably lain where it was found several days. No clue to the mystery has yet been found.

REFUGEE.

As we write an inquest is being held upon the remains of a dead infant—a boy found in a pond close to town. The child was fully developed, and had probably lain where it was found several days. No clue to the mystery has yet been found.

A CELLULOID NOSE.

A Chinese Woman Who Can Always Keep a Stiff Upper Lip.

San Francisco Chronicle.

A Kearney street dentist, who is anything but old in years or his profession, yesterday afternoon performed the difficult artistic job of supplying a horribly disfigured human face with an artificial nose and upper lip. A Chronicle reporter who had heard that the operation was to be performed called on the skillful practitioner and requested permission to witness the achievement of science. At first the dentist declined to allow a representative of the press to witness the operation, having grave fears that such a proceeding would scatter the sacred traditions of the healing art which maintain and encourage mediocritiy by compelling every clever practitioner to hide his light under a bushel and await the slow process of being discovered in the darkness of his unadvertisied public office by an indiscriminating public. Having been assured that his name would be kept a profound secret, the dentist consented to satisfy his visitor's curiosity, and stated that the patient was a Chinese woman, whose nose and upper lip had been destroyed by cancer.

A DISFIGURED HOUR.

"She will be here in a few moments," said the dentist, and almost immediately the woman entered, accompanied by a man in Chinese attire, whose face offered incontrovertible evidence of an admixture of Caucasian blood. The woman held a handkerchief to her face until she had taken her seat in the operating chair, when she removed the cloth and displayed a countenance inexpressibly horrible. She had been once good-looking beyond the degree of comeliness usually displayed by the Chinese women one sees in California, for her cheeks were round and her eyes rather shapeless. The disease had, however, not only deprived her of a nose, but destroyed her upper teeth and left the bones bare and surrounded by frightful cicatrices that run through the corners of the mouth and up to the bridge of the nose towards the eyebrows. To make such a face presentable seemed an impossibility, but the task was performed speedily and successfully. The nose and lip had already been molded in celluloid from a plaster cast of the face, and having been carefully colored, presented a most life-like appearance. The dentist, in molding the nose, had to depend entirely on his imagination, and had modeled a thoroughly Asiatic one. The artificial lineaments having been prepared, there remained only the interesting but difficult task of attaching them.

ATTACHING THE FEATURES.

In supplying artificial noses it is customary to attach them by spectacles, but in the Chinese woman's case such an arrangement would have been impossible, owing to the great size of the disfigurement caused by the loss of the lip and teeth. The difficulty was overcome by attaching a gold spring to the upper jaw in the manner in which single teeth are affixed. The spring ran up to where the bridge of the nose should have been, and to this spring the artificial nose and lip were attached by an India-rubber loop. The combined pressure of the spring and the India-rubber drew the celluloid mask so close to the face that, being molded to fit the cheeks, it would have looked quite natural but for the lack of