

BRASH! CLOTHIER!

Is Now Located in His New Store,
1308 FARNHAM STREET.
One Door East of the New York Dry Goods Store.
AND OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

**NEW STOCK OF SPRING SUITS! LARGEST VARIETY
OF BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS EVER SEEN!**
"PRICES WAY DOWN."
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK.
L. BRASH, - - 1308 FARNHAM ST.

L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS. DRY GOODS

1422 and 1424 Dodge St.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
**THE LARGEST RETAIL STOCK,
West of Chicago.**

And the Motto that makes every buyer happy.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
We have opened to-day, (Wednesday, April 12th) a large invoice of

French Hosiery

Manufactured by Messrs. Couévat & Guivet, Paris, the lot includes 100 dozen Children's Extra Heavy Ribbed Lisle Hose, sizes 5 to 8 1/2.
All the New Colors.
We offer them at the extremely low price of

45c. A PAIR.

The above are very cheap and much below value. Also another lot equally as good, SAME SIZES, FANCY STRIPED at

45c. A PAIR.

We assure our patrons that these are the Cheapest Goods ever put on the market.

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

INVITATION

TO ALL WHO HAVE
**WATCHES AND CLOCKS,
ENGRAVING
JEWELRY** to be MANUFACTURED.

While our Work is better, our Prices are Lower than all others

AT THE LAST
STATE FAIR
I received all of the SIX FIRST PREMIUMS offered for Competition in our line
Over All Competitors

For the Best Watch Work,
For the Best Jewelry, (own make.)
For the Best Engraving,
For the Best Diamonds (own importation)
FOR THE BEST
**QUALITY GOODS
DISPLAYED, ETC.**

Having lately enlarged my workshops and putting in new and improved machinery, I hope to still more improve the quality and finish of our work and fill orders with more promptness than is usual

CAUTION!
My Motto has always been and always will be: "First to gain superior titles and then advertise the fact—not before—no wild advertisements! Some unprincipled dealers being in the habit of copying my announcements, I would beg you, the reader of this, to draw a line between such copied advertisements and those of Yours very truly,

A. B. HJBERMAN
The Reliable Jeweler, Omaha, Neb.,
Sign of the Striking Tower Clock

DOINGS AT CLARINDA.

Hotels, Churches, Flour Mills and Trade Generally. Temperance Matters.
Correspondence of The Bee.
CLARINDA, Iowa, April 10.—By some means THE BEE fails to reach our city till next day after its publication, arriving here by the same train with the Chicago dailies, while St. Joseph dailies arrive twelve hours earlier. We would like to get THE BEE sooner, but do not see how to accomplish the change of time.
To-day Col. Williams opened the Lindenman hotel to the traveling public, and is well prepared to make his guests comfortable. The Lindenman fills a want long felt in our city, and many a tired drummer will bless the day that furnishes so much better accommodations than our hotels formerly could do.
The old M. E. church is being torn down to make room for a large brick block of business rooms, and the M. E. folks will soon begin work on their new church, which will be one of the finest buildings in the city. Builders, carpenters and painters will have their hands full of work this summer. Many new residences are now under way to make room for increasing population.
The Clarinda flouring mills of Sweeney, Hutton & Co., were closed most of last week while the machinery inside underwent a very thorough overhauling and some extensive improvements. This firm, composed of experienced millers, spares no pains to furnish their mill with first class machinery and they are now turning out flour good enough for anybody. They have taken advantage of every available improvement in the process of producing flour and have steadily and surely built up a market for all they can make. If you want nice biscuit, send them for your flour.
Our merchants evidently anticipate a large trade in dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware and farm implements for they are laying in a larger stock than ever before.
The discussion of the temperance amendment to the state constitution goes on actively, and The Herald has now come out in favor of it. This makes at least three papers in this county supporting the amendment, and the people will certainly endorse those so favoring it. TAYLOR.

Prohibition.
[Communicated.]
The Rev. Mr. Cordley says, in concluding his statement as to the effect of the prohibitory law in Kansas, that drunkenness in Emporia, which was a common sight for two years previous, is now almost unknown. That prosecutions for drunkenness have been reduced to the minimum and the police court might almost be routed out, if it were not for the prosecutions of the liquor dealers, and this state of things is not confined to his own town, but represents the great mass of the interior towns. In most of the villages and country places the work is still more thorough, and the traffic is stamped out altogether.
Official figures show that during the first three months of the operation of the law the number of United States licenses granted had been reduced more than one-half; the number of retail saloons had been reduced 54 per cent; the number of wholesale liquor houses had been reduced 67 per cent. This was done in spite of the fact that the law was ignored in four of the largest cities of the state, and that it had been enforced with as much thoroughness as since that time.
The law needs improvement in some points which it will receive in time; it needs patience to do its perfect work; it needs time to become regarded as the settled policy of the state.
Meanwhile no public man ventures to take ground against it; the papers that discredit it, do not ostensibly oppose it, and most who criticize it, advise obedience to it, and admit that it has "come to stay."
A gentleman, who recently spent several months in central and southern Kansas, traveling the entire length of the state, from Atchison on the Missouri river to the frontier, 50 miles west of Dodge City, visiting county seats and many of the larger towns, says the law is enforced with fully as much rigor as other statutes. Violators of the law have been arraigned before courts, convictions have followed, and heavy fines imposed.
At an association recently held twenty-five ministers met, and twenty-three of them reported from a partial to an entire success in the enforcement of prohibition in their respective towns. The distillery in Topeka stopped manufacturing in February, and its owners are going to remove it to a license state, acknowledging that the business has become disagreeable, dangerous and unprofitable.
A representative of the liquor traffic at Kansas City, Mo., says: "We send no more liquor agents into Kansas." Recently at Beloit five saloon keepers and two druggists were convicted by the district court in sums of from \$100 to \$400 each for violation of the law; and a multitude of similar instances might be produced, showing that prohibition does prohibit in Kansas.
The cry that people in large numbers, are leaving the state because of the law is a sensational one, gotten up by the liquor party without any basis of truth. So far as we can learn not one valuable citizen has left the state because of prohibition.
In our next we will introduce to the readers of THE BEE Gov. St. John, whose evidence on the success of prohibition in Kansas should be entitled to favorable consideration.
L. W. TULLERS.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Schroter and Becht.

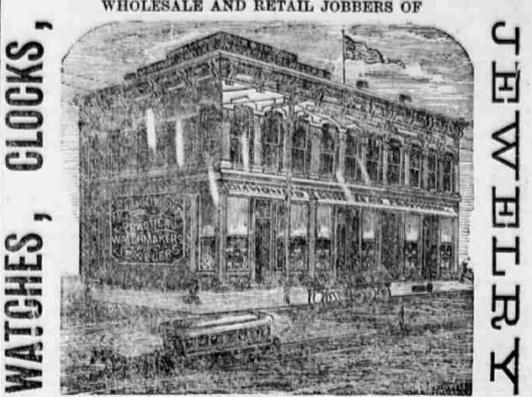
Two-Year-Old Steers.

Prof. Brown, of the Ontario agricultural college, delivered an able address before the Markham Farmers' club. The Rural Canadian says:
Prof. Brown is a strong believer in the early maturing of beef cattle. He contends that a two-year-old, properly handled all along, will always return more money for its time and weight than a three-year-old can possibly do. On the subject of proper handling from calfhood, he says very explicitly, fortifying his statements with facts and figures, and rounding out his argument with a challenge which ought to attract public attention.
He said:
"With reference to the question of greater profit to be obtained by getting rid of beef when two years old, I wish to make an important public announcement to the province, through your agency. It is a fact, as I do now and have elsewhere publicly stated, that the loss or gain to the province alone is not less than \$1,000,000, it is surely worth while to prove it thoroughly. We have several times given practical proof by the actual cost of producing two and three year old steers at our farm; but, in order to face the country and drive the lesson home as hard as possible, I am prepared, on having government consent, to exhibit, say three or four steers, two year old Short-horn grades, at any or all our principal shows next year, against a similar number of three year olds of the same kind, on condition that the exhibitors submit a statement of the exact amounts and kinds of food given twelve months previous to date of exhibition, with the weights of cattle at same date. The judges or judges would then be asked to do five things:
1. Value the animals as they stood by age and weight twelve months previous to exhibition.
2. Value the foods eaten for twelve months.
3. Allow twelve months' interest on value of three year olds, as they stood when two years old.
4. Value them at date of exhibition according to weight and quality.
5. To prove age.
This would be simple enough, and I give fair warning that I would show animals that will make the beam kick at 1,000 pounds, not pampered or any way prepared for the occasion, but getting plenty of corn meal, or pea meal, or crushed oats, as the case may be, with turnips, hay, straw and bran—no condiments, nor linseed meal, nor oil cake, but straight, liberal feeding, as an ordinary and profitable investment for the export trade.
In order to draw the public on this subject, I shall be glad to give \$25, if the Provincial Association or the Toronto Industrial give \$25 also, so as to make a \$50 prize."
For stall feeding the professor would select, first, the Short-horn and its grades; next, the Aberdeen Poll and its grades; third, the Herefords; assigning the Galloway a fourth place, "except for permanency of character and quality of flesh, in which respects he bows to none."
The professor is of the opinion that most of our stall managers are extravagant in their feeding. He makes one prominent reason that they look upon straw as only fit for bedding, or at the most, that only a small quantity should be allowed with hay, and that there is great waste of straw perpetrated from ignorance of its feeding value.
The professor's remarks on the grazing of cattle are eminently wise and practical. While not considering Ontario a grazing country, in the sense of having large natural or artificial runs for cattle and sheep, where a feast of fat things can be relied on from May to October, he still contends that we are quite able to provide good pasturage, were we only convinced of the importance and practicability of so doing. Too many are contented with turning out the yearling to the bush, the aftermath, and the timothy field—he might have added, the grain stubble. These sources of supply are too precarious to keep the young animal constantly improving, so as to need "topping-off" for the butcher. He makes the startling assertion, that every farm in Ontario possessed of a properly managed five acre permanent pasture plot, the grain to the whole country would be 11,000,000 annually. Yes, we pay too little attention to the cultivation of grass for permanent pasture.
FRONT, \$1,200.
"To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridden sickness, costing \$200 per year, total \$1,200—all of this expense was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife. She has done her own housework for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it, for their benefit.—N. E. Farmer.

FIELD NOTES.
Spring Work in the Farm, Garden and Orchard.
Flattering Crop Prospects—A Variety of Important Items.
Savine county farmers have finished sowing wheat.
Plant trees about your houses and make your residences look homelike.
Farmers in Knox county have begun their work in earnest, and ploughing for corn has commenced.
Cretans took the mulberry fever bad. Every yard has received from one to a dozen the past week.
Phillips, of Newark, sold over 200 head of cattle last week, for which he realized the sum of \$1,134.40.
Meers, Wood & Fisher, of Red Oak, Iowa, have purchased an 80-acre tract adjoining Norfolk for \$2,500, and will settle there at once.
John Gayer, of Harlan county, is planting in 210 acres of broom corn, besides large crops of rye, barley, millet, wheat, oats, and potatoes.
Dairy goods are certain to command high prices during the coming season. No better assurance is needed of this than the fact that good fresh milk cows readily change owners at fifty dollars each.
Nothing so beautiful as a prairie home as a neat grove of thirty shade trees surrounding it, and no one richer than the owner of a place so much. R. member Arber Day and surround your home with trees.
The Wahoo Times say there is more than a common acreage of oats sown in Saunders county this season and a great deal smaller acreage in wheat, still leaving more for corn than has been planted any previous year.
J. C. Cummins, one of our most successful fruit growers, informs us that the fruit crop, especially peaches, is of very promising quality. W. R. Harris, who takes much interest in fruit culture, is of the same opinion. [Kearney Monitor].
The Falls City Journal says peach trees throughout the state are loaded with blossoms and if no accident overtakes them we will reap a bountiful harvest of peaches. What a capital opening for a canning establishment in this city?
Col. Gage, of Franklin county, has had an average of 130 head of cattle during the past year, and has only lost two head, and they of small value. It is shown that it pays to give good care to stock, and proves further that this is pre-eminently a stock country. [Ibid].
Robt. Halston, of Columbus, reports that the product of his sixty-six hens since the middle of January up to April 1st, amounts to 119 dozen of eggs, beside what have been used for home consumption. At an average of 15 cents per dozen, this product would be worth \$17.85.
A company has been formed in Ponce to buy and sell hogs and cattle. One man will be employed at a stipulated salary while duty it shall be to do the buying and shipping and to pay for all stock offered in the market all the same is worth in Chicago, less the cost of transportation.
F. I. Foss, of Crete, recently sold 700 head of set stock at 6 cents per pound to the yard. The average weight was 1,660. Another batch of 149 head, averaging 1,511, sold at \$7.30 in Chicago for shipment to Liverpool. The total number of head of hogs were disposed of, and the total returns footed up \$85,000.
The best fowl for the farm is obtained by crossing a Houdan cock with Brahma hens. From the Houdan comes the laying qualities, while the Brahma blood gives size; and the two combined, an excellent quality of meat. The chicks grow rapidly, are healthy, plump and juicy. They mature early and do not continually want to set.
The rain of last week, means full crops and granary a next fall. Its benign influence will be felt in every man's pocket. It has bid every farmer to look up and not down. It requires no prophetic vision to see the waving grain this rain insures. It is the best thing that has happened us in many a month. It is a boom for the State.
By planting potatoes early the crop is often "made" before the period of summer drought sets in, and the yield is thereby assured, while if the tubers are not "set" and well advanced in growth, before the beginning of the drought, there is small probability of a favorable result. If the drought should be of long continuance, the "moral," if there is any in the case, is, plant early as possible, provided the soil is in the right condition.
The prospect of an increased yield of wheat to the acre were never more encouraging than at the present time. The fall season was particularly favorable and the grain got a splendid start. The winter has been very mild, and so far the spring has been all that could be wished for. It is noted the growth of the grain. It has had no hard frosts, is strong and vigorous in growth, and gives promise of an excellent fall harvest. Should the weather continue so favorable, farmers may count on a splendid crop.
The Republican Valley Echo advises the planting of broom corn extensively. "We have lived in this country coequal with the oldest inhabitants, and have spent several years trudging along after the plow trying in vain to make money by raising corn, wheat and oats. Last year we tried broom corn for the first time, and it was the best paying crop we ever raised. And we find this is the testimony of many who have been growing it for a succession of years."
John W. Freeman, an enthusiastic fruit culturist of Burr county, has a three acre orchard containing 130 standard apple trees and 2 crab, between eight and ten years of age. On the same ground are about 200 gooseberry bushes, quite a number of red raspberries, a few currants and about 100 grape vines. From this little orchard he gathered 100 bushels of standard apples, 25 of crab apples, 20 of gooseberries and five of grapes. The proceeds of the sale amounted to \$303.79. Deducting labor, interest and taxes, he estimates his profit at \$299.
Reports from Franklin and Gage counties state that chintz bugs, by the millions, cover the tall grass along the streams. The only safe and sure way of destroying them is to burn the grass now, before warm weather gives them strength to devastate. The chintz bug has proved itself the most formidable enemy that the farmer has, excepting in his devastation even the grasshopper, and if, by a precautionary measure of this kind, the insect can be destroyed, no time should be lost in making away with him. Consider this matter, farmers, and act accordingly.
The North Bend Bulletin man, who has been experimenting with blue grass, gives the results as follows: A great many tend to sow blue grass, thinking it a difficult matter to get a "catch." Many have failed from not covering it, or if they covered it, so shallow that it never got a hot start, and it was destroyed. We have never failed, but we have thoroughly harrowed it in as we would a crop of oats. The ground, of course, should be first well prepared, then the seed may be scattered on and harrowed in, and nine cases out of ten you will get a stand. We think, however, the person desiring to seed for pasture would do well to sow oats with the seed and pasture it. The oats then would not make such a growth as to smother the grass, and the cattle tramping it would benefit rather than harm it. We have ten acres of as fine a catch as one could desire. We sowed the grass alone cutting off the weeds in June, and then pasturing it. In our opinion a farmer cannot make a mistake in seeing a few acres of blue grass.

The Union Pacific Railway company have shipped over 400 car loads of steel rails to Ogden for the Oregon Short Line.

EDHOLM & ERICKSON



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL JOBBERS OF
JEWELERS' TOOLS AND MATERIALS!
ALSO WESTERN AGENTS FOR THE
SMITH AMERICAN ORGAN CO.'S ORGANS.
Spectacles of the Celebrated STAR TINTED MAKE are sold exclusively by us.
DIAMONDS IN LARGE VARIETY.
line of sheet Music. Eastern Prices Duplicated.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
EDHOLM & ERICKSON,
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
LUMBER,
Lath, Shingles,
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND MOULDINGS.
15th and Cuming Sts. OMAHA, NEB
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Special Attention

Is Once More Called to the Fact that
M. HELLMAN & CO.
Rank foremost in the West in Assortment and Prices of
CLOTHING,
FOR MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.
ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF
Furnishing Goods
Hats and Caps
We are prepared to meet the demands of the trade in regard to Latest Styles and Patterns. Fine Merchant Tailoring in Connection.
RESPECTFULLY,
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J. B. Detwiler
Invites the attention of the public to his
LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK
OF
New Carpets!
Embracing all the late patterns in everything in the Carpet Line.
Mattings, Oil Cloths and Window Shades.
In large quantities, and always at the Bottom Prices.

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