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forrespondence of the Bee. HARLAN, Ia., May 14, 1882.

Shelby county is in the last tier of counties from the south, and on the second, from the Missouri river. It lies nearly in the form of a square, of the place may be better understood and contains about 700 square miles. The land is greatly diversified by rolling prairies, small timber belts, andrich bottom lands, with patches broken and cut by hills and deep valleys. The county is well watered by bountiful springs and numerous streams, prominent among which is the Nishin the state.

is a rich silcious loam, well adapted the exception of some of the tame grasses, while it is preeminently a able as being in that vast tract of the dance of that clay sub-soil which often affects the work of the husbandman, and adds uncertainty to crops in dry seasons. Here the heavy rains settle at once into the deep rich soil, and the plowman proceeds with his work and the corn endures fair and high priced crop. The land in the county is nearly all taken up by actual settlers, and in every direction young towns are being built up, and railroad enterprise is laying the iron rail, not only through the centre and the county seat, but in all directions across and near to its bounds-

in the extreme southwes:, on the Rock Island main line, is one of the beautiful and growing young cities. It has a large trade, is settled largely by people from the middle states and the western reserve, and early established a reputation for good society and the better class of morals. Elkhorn is a small town in the southeast and Defiance in the north, on the Chicago & Milwaukee, is a new town of 200 on the line of the prospective new road.

KIRKMAN. six miles north of Harlan, is the ter-MRS. D. A. BENEDICT, minus of the Chicago & Northwestern stub, which is expecting soon to be connected with the county seat and the R. I. R. R., by a continuation of MRS. .E. J. HARDING, M. D., the R. I. R. R., by a continuation of one or both of these stub roads, which are at present surveying and figuring Electrician

IRWIN, in the northeast, on the Chicago & Northwestern branch, is a town of 500, with the usual variety of trading houses, and is no doubt to become quite a business town.

WESTPHALIA construction that is supposed to cost \$25,000, and every acre of land bought in the township must return nected with the Chariton (Iows) a tax of one dollar to the church build-

SHELBYVILLE

is an old town in the extreme northafter county organization-1854-and second republican paper of about a the forty-seven soldiers of the county tendencies, and shows signs of an inlion, although the county had no orlion, although the county had no organized company. Thirteen votes Webb M. Oungst, is a young man, of the first county officers. In the ex- seems to be forcing his way into the

of the geographical center, and at present connected by a stub road to the main line of the Rock Island at Avoca, fourteen miles distant. A glance at the map of Iowa shows many of the large business houses, two noticeable streams in the south and what The Bee family are doing western part of Iowa, which run but my space is already used up, and nearly parallel, following the general another time I may review the busislepe towards the southwest, and after passing through nearly a dozen

The Hon. Platt Micks is being

the general name given to this stream his large lumber and coal business, and its branches, and is said to be an Indian name meaning a combination of the two expressions "The twins" and "The two sisters," or when consolidated into one would be about solidated into one would be about twin cities on either side of the "Big equal to "The twin sisters." On the Muddy." Clen M. Engle, of H. E. west side of the west fork of the Seaman's stationary house in the "Botana," as it is often called here, Bluffs, and John H. Corns, of W. T. and just below the bifurcation of this Seaman's, and Brother Smith of the branch, we find the busy young capi- hardware house of Lee, Fried & Co., tal city of the county. The mills, are driving a good trade to-day, and elevators, creamery, and some piles of The Bee has a large list of readers lumber and brick yards are in the and friends in this young Carthage, valley of the "Botana," near the railvalley of the "Botana," near the rail-road, while the principal part of the town is on a table land, perhaps seventy-five feet above the valley. It is a beautiful place for a city The river with its broad, beautiful and fertile valley half encircling the city, which stands on the "second bottom;" the hills to the northward breaking the severity of the December winds; the rolling prairies, clean fields and cultivated farms to the northward to the prothwest and the court of the process of northwest; and the cemetery and trees to the west, while across the river, which so nearly encircles the town, may be seen the rising banks, and still beyond the hills, like the 'Beautiful hills of the Evergreen

THE BUSINESS

Mexican towns.

been cold, and every day has been a business men in town find it extremerainy day, and even the newspaper ly dull. However, several of them, came freezing with stories of snow notably E C. Clapp and Davis & Co. blockades and terrible cold, and al are taking advantage of this dull time though the ice cream can and the and building extensive additions to lemonade cooler have been retired in their store rooms in anticipation of disgust and the soda fountain is frozen the trade which will flow this way up, yet the crowds of people who are as soon as grangers can find time to seen on the streets, and the throngs visit town occasionally. of teams packed in around the court | The acreage of corn planted this house, bear testimony to the truthful- year will be very large. That planted ness of the statement that this town, first is up, but shows effect of cold as a business town has few equals on weather, but do not think is materithe slope for its size.

THE BUSINESS

by enumarating the kind of business and number of each. They are: Eight stores of general merchandise, four of drugs, four of groceries and crockery, ready to participate in the tournament clothing, hats and caps, three of hardware, two of furniture, three of mililinery, three dressmakers, four implement firms, three lumber yards, four coal dealers, five land and loan nabotany, whose valleys are counted offices, two brokers, five grain firms, among the most beautiful and fertile four stock dealers, three barber shops, three hotels, six restaurants, 2 photographers, three newspapers, two livery stables, six blacksmith and wagon shops, three harness shops, four boot to most all the western crops, with and shoe shops, two bakeries, two brick yards, two mills, three meat markets, three banks, two butter and egg firms, five paint shops, ten concorn county. Shelby county is notic- tractors and builders, thirteen insurance agents, two surveyors, eighteen western slope where there is an abun- attorneys, eleven physicians, and dentists, musicians, nurserymen, abstractors and marblemen. There have been quite a number of large brick buildings erected within a few years, and several more are in building this season, among which is the opera house, 44x120, at the southwest the drouth of last seasor, yielding a corner of the square. The town clock has refused to strike for a few days, probably because the political field is so badly mixed up. This clock is an ornament and a credit to the place, and the large stores, heavy stocks of goods, abundance of shade trees, door yards fenced in and well filled with ruits and flowers, interspersed with the cedars and junipers, the solemn drooping Norway spruce and the luxurious Austrian and Scotch pines, while towering above these are the native forest trees, and the weepers, the ashes and the willows, the lamarax and larch, the birches and the lindens. The city has a "soda fountain" engine, hose cart, and hook and ladder

gine, hose cart, and hook and ladder trucks, and a full complement of officers and men, to fight "the fiend." A public library is owned and controlled by an association. There are four fine church buildings, and the church of the Latter Day Saints are about to build another, and the public are building a substantial \$18,000 school house. Prohibition is stirring up a good deal of excitement here, and both sides are doing their best, and to-day Rev. Lucas, of Des Moines, to-day Rev. Lucas, of Des Moines, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

delivered an eloquent and forcible address in the courthouse, to the friends for extensions. At present the connections are made by stage. crowded to its utmost and many went away because they could not get even on to the stairway. THE NEWSPAPERS. three in number, are of the enterprisgressive ideas of party politics. The Record was the first nany stage in the northwestern part of the county, and now ty, is in Westphalia township, and at bears the label of Herald. It is

present contains 200 or 300 souls. owned and edited by the Pratt Bros. The village and township, are settled is republican in politics, anti-amendentirely by German people, and is ment, and has the largest circulation. about six miles from the county-seat. The Tribune, for some years under A large church is now in process of the management of Mr. A. D. Tins Leader, and a practical printer of experience, and a genial and pleasant gentleman, has just purchased the office and assumed the editorial work. west, but now entirely adandoned. It This paper is democratic, and like the was at one time about as much of a Herald, has friends outside of party city as the county could boast of, and lines and yet defends and maintains it became the county seat in one year the party principles. The Hub is a from there the records were kept of years growth, but of extremely active who went into the war of the rebel- dependence that reaches beyond were cast in the election which chose liberal and progressive ideas, and treme northwestern part of this field of journalism with an energy and county is about 1,000 acres of good independence that commends itself timber and a settlement called Manfact that these papers are well pat-Harlan, the county seat, is named in honor of the distinguished senator, is a city of 2,000, located a little south courtesy extended to your correspondence.

counties they unite just north of the Missouri state line line, near River. Mayor Ledwich has just laid down ton. The name, Nishnabotany, is the honors of that office to attend to

A Vexed Clergyman. Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeav-oring to interest his audience while they

SHELBY NEWS

The Corn and Other Crops Local sports, Whisky, Etc.

SHELEY, Iowa, May 15 .- After the of Harlan is almost a wonder to the long period of cold, cloudy weather stranger. The large wooden court the sun once more resumes business house stands in the conventional and shines upon us, and every one square, which has a good substantial feels happy and thinks he would be board fence inclosing it, and is guarded at a respectful distance outside the

fence by good "nitching rails," and for a domain in Paradise.

the principal business houses gather. The racket of the corn planter is

around this square, as in many old heard in all directions around us, and as a natural result, while the farmers Notwithstanding the past week has are so busy the merchants and other

ally injured,

Wheat is tooking splendidly, with about the usual acreage.

The local sportsman club had practice at glass balls on the 13th inst. Several very fair amateur scores were soon to occur in your city.

Temperance people are keeping the new amendment question booming and

feet quite confident of success. Town council issues no licenses to saloons this year, and in consequence many of our citizens have frequent oceasion to visit neighboring towns on urgent personal business, which causes our jovial livery men to smile in unison and I think they are not unfrequently tendered a "smile" when rigs return from these business trips.
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