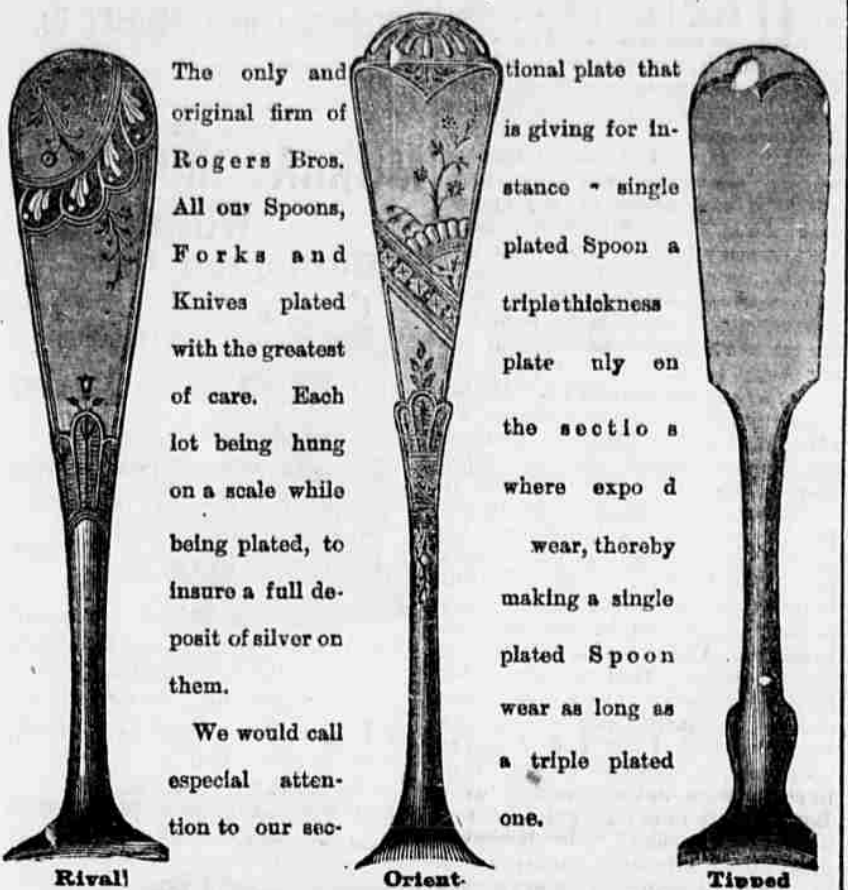


LEE, FRIED & CO.
The Only Exclusive
Wholesale Hardware House
IN THE WEST.
1108 AND 1110 HARNEY STREET.
OMAHA - - - - - NEB.

J. J. BROWN & CO.
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS,
NOTIONS,
Boots and Shoes.
OMAHA - - - - - NEB.

WM. ROGERS'
Manufacturing Company,
MAKERS OF THE
Finest Silver Plated Spoons and Forks.



OUR AGENCY,
A. B. HUBERMANN,
Wholesale Jeweler,
OMAHA - - - - - NEB.

MAXMEYER & BRO.
JEWELERS AND MUSIC DEALERS.
OMAHA, NEB.

The Oldest Wholesale and Retail JEWELRY HOUSE in Omaha. Visitors can here find all novelties in SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, Rich and Stylish Jewelry, the Latest, Most Artistic, and Choicest Selections in RECIUS STONES and all descriptions of FINE WATCHES at as Low Prices as is compatible with honorable dealers. Call and see our Elegant New Store, Tower Building, corner 11th and Farnham Streets.

MAX MEYER & BRO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF SHOW CASES!
Large Stock Always on Hand.

SPRING 1882
Special Attention
Is Once More Called to the Fact that

M. HELLMAN & CO.
Rank foremost in the West in Assortment and Prices of

CLOTHING,
FORMEN'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,
M. HELLMAN & CO.,
1301-1303 Farnham and 300 to 312 1st

OMAHA Business Directory.

Abstract and Real Estate.
JOHN L. McCAGUE, opposite Post Office.
W. R. BARTLEY, 317 South 15th Street.

Architects.
DUPRE & MENDELSSOHN, ARCHITECTS
Room 14 Creighton Block.
A. T. LARSEN, Jr., Room 3, Creighton Block.

Boots and Shoes.
JAMES DAVIS & CO.,
Fine Boots and Shoes. A good assortment
some work on hand, corner 15th and Harney.
THOS. ERIKSON, S. E. cor. 16th and Douglas.
JOHN FORTUNATUS,
198 10th street, manufactures to order good work
at fair prices. Readings done.

Bed Springs.
LARKINER, Manufacturer, 1517 Douglas St.

Books, News and Stationery.
J. I. FRUTKIN, 1015 Farnham Street.

Butter and Eggs.
KORHANE & SCHROEDER, the oldest B. and E.
case in Nebraska established 1878 Omaha.

CENTRAL RESTAURANT.
MRS. A. AYAN,
11th and Douglas, 10th and Douglas.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
at all hours.
Board by the Day, Week or Month.
Good Terms for Cash.
Furnished Rooms Supplied.

Carriages and Road Wagons.
WM. SYDNER, 14th and Harney Streets.

Clothing Sought.
J. HARRIS will pay highest cash price for second
and old clothing. Corner 10th and Farnham.

Drugs.
JOHN BAUMER, 1514 Farnham Street.

Junk.
H. BERTHOLD, Rags and Metal.

Lumber LIME and Cement.
FOSTER & GRAY, corner 6th and Douglas Sts.

Lamps and Glassware.
J. BONNER, 1309 Douglas St. Good Variety.

Merchant Tailors.
G. A. LINQUIST,
One of our most popular Merchant Tailors is re-
ceiving the latest designs for Spring and Summer
clothes for gentlemen's wear. Stylish, durable,
and prices low as ever. 315 15th St. Doug. & Farn.

Millinery.
KEE C. A. RINGER, Wholesale and Retail, Fan-
cy Goods in great variety. Zephyrs, Carl Board,
Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, etc. Cheapest House in
the West. Purchases 30 to 50 per cent. Order
by Mail, 115 Fifteenth Street.

Foundry.
JOHN WEARNE & SONS, cor. 14th & Jackson Sts.

Flour and Feed.
OMAHA CITY MILLS, 8th and Farnham Sts.,
Vehana Bros., proprietors.

Grocers.
S. STEVENS, 51st between Cuming and Iowa
Sts. A. McHANE, Cor. 23d and Cuming Streets.

Hardware, Iron and Steel.
DEAN & LANGWORTHY, Wholesale, 110 and
112 15th street.

A. HOLMES, corner 16th and California.

Harness, Saddles, &c.
B. WRIGHT, 1018 St. bet Farn & Harney.

Hotels.
ANFIELD HOUSE, Geo. Canfield, 9th & Farnham
DORAN HOUSE, P. H. Cary, 213 Farnham St.
SLAVEN'S HOTEL, F. Slaven, 10th St.
Southern Hotel, Geo. Hamel 9th & Leavenworth

Rugs, Paints and Oils.
KUN & CO.,
Pharmaceuticals, Fine Fancy Goods, Cor. 16th and
Douglas streets.

W. J. WHITEHOUSE, Wholesale and Retail, 16th St.
FIELD, 202 North 15th Street. Cuming Street.
FARR, Druggist, 10th and Howard Streets.

Dentists.
DR. PAUL WILLIAMS, Block Cor. 16th & Dodge.
Dry Goods Notions, Etc.
JOHN H. F. LEHMANN & CO.,
New York Dry Goods Store, 1510 and 1512 Farn-
ham street.

C. C. NEWELL, also boots and shoes & Pacific.

Furniture.
J. F. GROSS, New and Second Hand Furniture
and Stoves, 1114 Douglas. Highest cash price
paid for second hand goods.
BONNER, 1309 Douglas St. Fine goods &c.

Ice works.
OMAHA ICE CO.,
AUST, FRIED & CO., 1512 Harney St., Improve
d Ice Boxes, Ice and Wood Fences, Office
Union, Corner Pine and Walnut.

Paintwork.
ROSENFELD, 10th St. bet Farn & Har-
ney, Reproductors, Canfield's Patent.
GOODMAN, 1st St. bet Farn & Harney.

Cigars and Tobacco.
WEST & FRIEDBERG, manufacturers of Cigars,
and Wholesale Dealers in Tobacco, 1305 Douglas
St. F. LORENZEN, manufacturer 1416 Farnham

Florist.
A. Donaghy, plants, cut flowers, seeds, oysters
etc. N. W. cor. 10th and Douglas streets.

Civil Engineers and Surveyors.
ANDREW ROSEWATER, Creighton Block,
Town Surveys, Grade and Sewerage Systems a
Specialty.

Commission Merchants.
JOHN C. WIL, 1414 Dodge street.

D. B. BEHMER, For details see large advertise-
ment in Daily and Weekly.

Cornice Works.
Western Cornice Works, Manufacturers Iron
Cornices, Tin, Iron and Steel Roofing. Orders
from any locality promptly executed in the best
manner. Factory and Office 1513 Harney St.

C. SPEICHT, Proprietor,
Galvanized Iron Cornices, Window Caps, etc.,
manufactured and put up in any part of the
country. T. SINGEL, 4th and Thirtieth street

Grocery.
J. BONNER, 1309 Douglas street. Good line.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods.
GEO. H. PETERSON, Also Hats, Caps, Boots,
Shoes, Notions and Cutlery, 304 S. 10th street.

Show Case Manufacture.
O. J. WILDE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Show
Cases, Upright Cases, &c., 1517 Cass St.

FRANK L. GERHARD, proprietor Omaha
Show Case manufactory, 818 South 16th street,
between Leavenworth and Marcy. All goods
warranted first-class.

Overs and Inners.
A. BURMEISTER,
Dealer in Stoves and Tinware, and Manufacturer
of Tin Roofs and all kinds of Building Work,
Old Fellows Block.

J. BONNER, 1309 Douglas St. Good and Cheap.

(Seeds.)
J. EVANS, Wholesale and Retail Seed Dealer and
Cultivators Old Fellows Hall.

Physicians and Surgeons.
W. S. GIBBS, M. D., Room No. 4, Creighton
Block, 16th Street.

F. S. LEIBENHORN, M. D. Masonic Block.
C. L. HART, M. D., 1st cor. 16th and Douglas.

DR. L. B. GRADY,
Oculist and Aurist, S. W. 15th and Farnham Sts.

Photographers.
GEO. HEYEN, PROP.,
Grand Central Gallery,
215 Sixteenth Street,
near Masonic Hall. First-class Work and Prompt
return guarantee.

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.
F. W. TAPPY & CO., 216 12 St. bet Farnham
and Douglas. Work promptly attended to.

D. FITZPATRICK, 140 Louisiana Street.

sitting on a par angling.

MENY A. KOSTERS, 141 Dodge Street.

Shoe Stores.
Phillip Lee, 1520 Farnham St. bet 15th & 16th.

Second Hand Store.
PERKINS & LEAR, 1616 Douglas St. New and
Second Hand Furniture, House Furnishing Goods,
etc., bought and sold on narrow margin.

Undertakers.
CHAR. HEWES, 1013 Farnham bet 10th & 11th.
99 Cent Store.

F. C. BACKUS, Farnham St. Fancy Goods

Unions.
HENRY KAUFMAN,
Is the new brick block on Douglas Street, has
just opened a most elegant Beer Hall.
Hot Lunch from 10 to 12
every day.

"Calculated" J. FALCONER, 579 16th Street.

LOST IN THE SNOW.

The Terrible Experience of a Man
Without Food in the Idaho
Mountains.

The Wood River Times has a long
account of the adventures of Thomas
F. Cox, a miner, who left Bonanza
April 12 for Stanley basin, expecting
to get work in the placers at that
place; failing to obtain work, he
started for Sawtooth City, distant 45
miles, and camped on the night of the
14th at Valley Creek. The next day,
shortly after starting out, he met two
men from Sawtooth, and made in-
quiries about the trail. These men either
misdirected him or he misunderstood
their directions, for on arriving
at the creek that flows out of Redfish
Lake, he took up that creek instead of
keeping on about six miles further to
Beaver creek. He followed the creek,
arriving at the cabins, at the head of
the lake, about 7 p. m. Supposing the
town was just beyond he kept travel-
ing until after dark. Then a snow
storm setting in he became bewildered
and wandered about in the tim-
ber near the summit of the
Atlantic pass divide until after
midnight. Finally he got his bear-
ings and started back for the cabins,
when he became aware that his feet
were frozen. Throwing away his
roll of blankets he hastened forward,
making the cabins the second time at
about 11 o'clock on the forenoon of
the 16th. Hastily building a fire, he
pulled off his boots and found both
feet frozen. Not being able to pull
on his boots again he concluded to use
the only remedy at hand—a snow
poultice to relieve the pain. He
laid his feet poulticed for four days,
but at the end of that time, finding
the snow brought no relief, he discon-
tinued its use. His next thought
was to keep a good lookout for passers-
by. He would crawl out of the
cabin, take a look, and crawl back
again. No sooner back, and hearing
the swaying of the giant pines that
surrounded the cabin and mistaking
that noise for the sound of human
voices, or he would crawl again, only
to return disappointed. During the
long, cold nights, suddenly awakened
from a troubled sleep by the hoarse
screach of a night owl, he would crawl
out in the darkness, hoping for the
long-looked-for assistance, only to be
more thoroughly aroused to his real
situation.

There being no wood at the cabins
to keep the fire going, he burned up
the rough board bedstead, cupboards
and furniture, together
with the chinking from between the
logs as far up as he could reach,
which he knocked out with an old
short-handled axe that he found.
This exhausted him, and he found
in one corner of the cabin, which burned
the ends off six or seven logs, when
the corner of the house dropped down
about five feet. Putting out the fire
with snow, he kindled a fire in the
other corner on the same side, which
burned down as did the first, thus
getting the middle of the logs for fuel.
About this time, despairing of assist-
ance passing by, he conceived the idea
of making a pair of hand snow-
shoes, with which to try and
crawl to the settlement. He
used the old axe in splitting and
cutting a cabin log to the required
size—about twenty inches long by five
inches wide—then cut his boots for
hand-strings, which he fastened to the
wood with nails he pulled out of the
cabin walls. He then made knee-
pads with the remaining parts of his
boots, making them as puffed up as
as thick as possible, so as to keep his
feet off the frozen snow when crawl-
ing. At last they were completed,
and he was ready to make one more
effort to save that which he would
have destroyed in his fits of agony
from pain—his life—when the long-
looked-for assistance arrived.

About four o'clock on the afternoon
of the 27th, three men, journeying
from Bailey to Atlanta, started from
Sawtooth, on the Atlanta trail, intend-
ing to camp at the cabins that night
and make Atlanta the next day, some
twenty-two miles. On nearing the
cabins, one of the party saw Cox, but
mistook him for an Indian, so black
had he become from smoke. The joy
of the poor frozen, famished man can
be imagined. They gave him what
nourishment they had with them, and
one of the party went back to Saw-
tooth for assistance. From the time
Mr. Cox left Valley Creek till his dis-
covery, twelve days, he had eaten but
four crackers and part of a box of sar-
dines. Upon taking the information
to B. Halley, where a surgeon was ob-
tained, it was found necessary to am-
putate both feet, so badly were they
frozen.

A Renovating Remedy
Is to be found in BURDOCK'S BLOOD
BITTERS. As an antidote or sick
headache, female weakness, bilious-
ness, indigestion, constipation, and
other diseases of a kindred nature,
these bitters are invaluable. Price,
\$1.00. m1341w

Grass is King.
Before the war there was proclaimed
in the halls of congress and through-
out the length and breadth of the land
the reign of King Cotton. Over the
plains of Dakota the producer bows
down to wheat, and among our own
valleys there are those who have
placed corn upon the throne. All
these are but base usurpers. They
have been and are mere tax gatherers,
consumers of the wealth of the soil,
and causing their subjects to spend
their capital instead of their labor.
The latter they ruled have tended to
poverty during their usurpations, and
they have forced their subjects to es-
cape from their dominion to save their
lives.

On the contrary grass is a most
beneficent ruler, and is continually
bestowing liberally to the land its
owner. It is the home of live stock
that is ever becoming more and more
wealthy as a country, for it is con-
tinually adding to its own capacity to
produce wealth. The possession of
live stock is an illustration of the
proposition that "to him that hath
not shall be taken that which he
soweth to have." The producer of
grass is a feeder of the soil. He
that raises grain for export is a soil-
robber.

The season is at hand for putting in
grass. Prepare the soil as for a gar-
den, sow seed with a liberal hand.
If done early the season is not so short
that a full crop may not be reasonably
expected during the current year. If
done carelessly, consolation may be
found in the unorthodox but ex-
pressive beautiful. "Blessed are

they that expect nothing, for they
shall be disappointed."
Success is to be expected as the re-
sult of diligence in this as in other
things, and the injunction is good
which commands—"Sow thy seed in
the morning, and in the evening with-
hold not thy hand."—[Col. John Scott,
in Iowa Homestead.]

I am pleased to say that the use of
St. Jacobs Oil has benefited me
greatly, and I have no hesitation to
recommend it to all as an excellent
cure, is the way the Right Rev.
Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, Ohio,
writes in reference to the Great Ger-
man Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, so popu-
lar everywhere.

Agricultural Surveys.
Considering how valuable they
would be to all classes interested in
land it seems remarkable that no sys-
tematic surveys of large portions of
territory have been made in this coun-
try. It would be within the province
of the general or state government, or
of railroad grant companies, to make
them, and the latter could doubtless
derive pecuniary benefit by so do-
ing. An agricultural survey would
enable them to sell their lands to
much better advantage than they now
do, and would save settlers
trouble in making selections.
If the surveys were only made
with sufficient care and were accom-
panied with sectional maps a person
could form a better idea of the cap-
abilities of any particular tract than he
could by personal inspection unless he
was an expert. The nearest approach
to a systematic survey of any state has
been made by the agricultural bureau
of Kansas. It is embraced in the
various volumes of the published re-
ports. By consulting them one is
able to form a very exact estimate of
the value of lands in different parts of
the state, and to judge of their cap-
abilities for any particular purpose.
These reports have done much toward
settling the state, and have caused
settlers to move into the sections
best adapted to special branches of
farming. An agricultural survey would
be far more useful than a geological
survey, as it would furnish more prac-
tical information. Still a large por-
tion of the states have completed
or commenced geological surveys, gen-
erally at very great expense. The re-
port of these surveys have been val-
uable to science, but they have re-
sulted in very little good to any in-
dustrial interest, except that of min-
ing. An agricultural survey, on the
other hand, would benefit all classes,
as all are interested in agriculture.

An agricultural survey should en-
brace an examination of the surface
and subsoil of each section examined
and should include a tolerable full in-
vestigation of the composition of
both. It should furnish information
in respect to the natural drainage and
facilities for artificial drainage. A
statement of the average fall of rain
and snow, and the usual time of their
occurrence should be given. The li-
ability to drought should be stated, as
well as the usual effects of the drought
on vegetation. The report of the
survey should contain an account of
the natural flora and detailed accounts
of the natural plants that are avail-
able in the various industries. The
native grasses in each section
should receive particular attention.
A list of the trees common to each
region should be given and the pro-
portion of each in the forests and
groves in the vicinity. An account
and subsoil of each section examined
should be given of the success that
has attended the introduction of each
crop, and the average yield on farms
under cultivation. The adaptability
of land in each section to the various
kinds of live stock should be stated,
as well as the usual time in which they
can obtain a living in the pasture.
Reports should be included of the ex-
periences of the farmers who are the
oldest residents in the vicinity in regard
to various branches of farming and
stock-raising. Similar reports should
be given in regard to fruit-raising.
Notice should be made of what kinds
of fruit succeed and of those that fail.
Inquiries should be instituted in re-
lation to the cause of failures in lead-
ing kinds of fruit, if any have occurred.
The wild fruit in the vicinity should
be reported on, if any grow that are
of any value. By affording infor-
mation in respect to the indigenous pro-
ductions much may be learned in re-
gard to what kinds of cultivated crops
will succeed.

The report of an agricultural sur-
vey would be incomplete without a
full and accurate account of the nat-
ural supply of water for domestic
stock and fish-breeding purposes. The
location of living streams and springs
should be carefully noted and the
character of the water they afford. If
water for farm purposes is only attain-
ed from wells, the distance necessary
to dig in order to secure it should be
stated. If attempts have been made
in the vicinity, and on land having the
same geological formation, to secure
water by means of artesian wells, the
results should be stated. The ex-
istence of mineral springs should
be noted, and an account of the
water they afford should be given.
The report should give an account of
the supply of materials for fuel. If
wood, coal, or peat exists on a given
section, the fact should be stated. If
they are obtained from a distance, the
cost at the place of supply and the ex-
pense of transportation should be
given. Like statements should be
given in relation to supplies of ma-
terials for erecting houses and other
buildings and for constructing fences.
The location of quarries of building
stone and of deposits of marl, gypsum,
and limestone should be carefully
noted. The report should state the most
obvious disadvantages of each section
of territory surveyed. These are stud-
iously avoided in reports sent out for
the purpose of inducing persons to
settle in any particular state or sec-
tion, and are only discovered after
settlers are on the ground. In many
cases they find difficulties that would
have prevented their moving had they
known of them in season. The infor-
mation afforded by many of the
pamphlets issued by states, terri-
tories, and land agents are calculated
to mislead and they generally have
that effect.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fov-
ers, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
Corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
sibly cures piles. It is guaranteed to
give satisfaction or money refunded.
Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by
C. F. Goodman

J. J. BROWN & CO.

Closing Sale of

Boots & Shoes,

at Greatly

REDUCED PRICES!

also Offer at Retail

Dress Goods!

—AT—

Wholesale Prices

GENERAL REDUCTION

—IN—

DRY GOODS

CALL AND EXAMINE.

Prices Given Over the Counter.

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

—OF—

Men's, Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING

Ready for Inspection

—AT—

POLACK'S

CLOTHING

HOUSE.

The Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

1316 Farnham Street, Near 14th.

S. W. WYATT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

LUMBER,

Lath, Shingles,

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND MOULDINGS.

15th and Cuming Sts. OMAHA, NEB

SIGNS, House Painting,

INTERIOR DECORATING.

HENRY LEHMANN,

1118 Farnham Street,

Apartments in private houses Painted, Papered or Decorated to suit all
tastes. We make a special study of the true harmony of colors and produce
fine contrasts and combinations to match every variety of furnishing. Churches
and public buildings painted and frescoed in the most approved style.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

EMPLOY NONE BUT FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS,

and give personal attention to all work.