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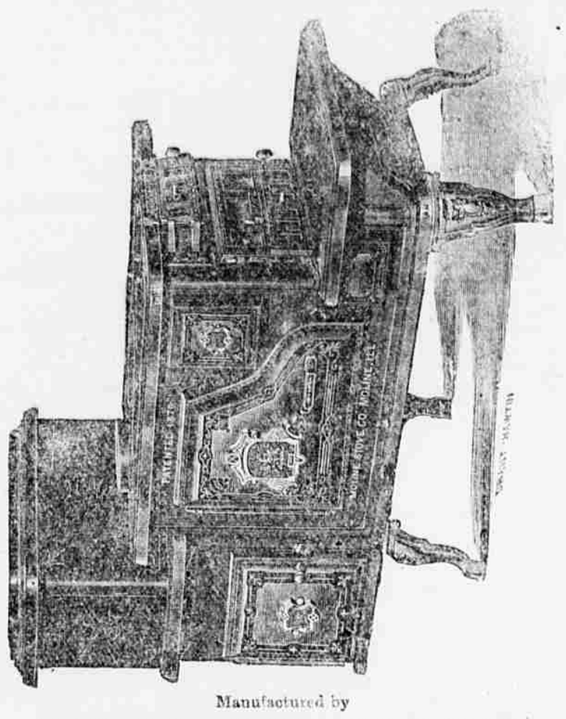

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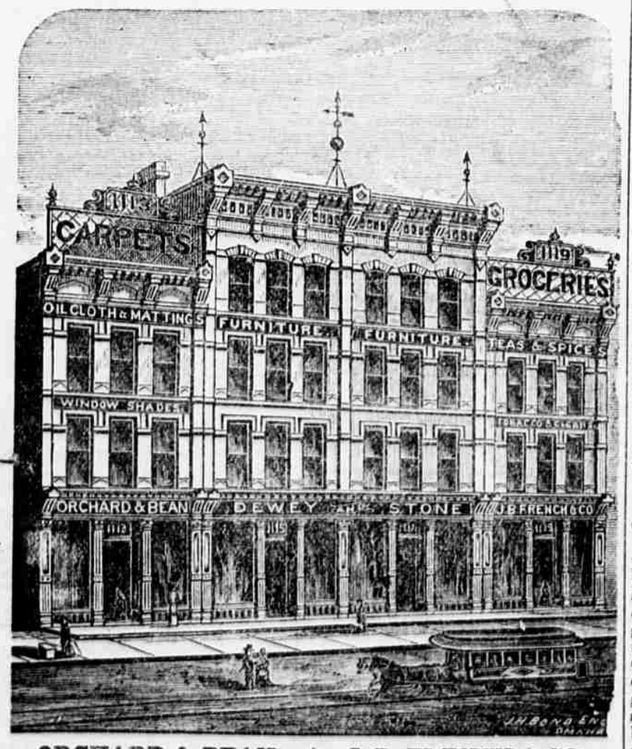

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NEBRASKA NOTES.

NANCE COUNTY.

Correspondence of The Bee.

GREEN, Neb., June 25.—Wheat, heading out good. A big yield is looked for, 25 bushels per acre. Oats, heading out. If nothing happens there will be 40 to 60 bushels per acre. Barley looks well, all headed out. Potatoes, a large yield; looks fair. Corn, the warm sun and showers has brought it out wonderfully and we could not ask for a better prospect.
J. C. DUCKS.

ADAMS COUNTY.

Correspondence of the Bee.

JUNIATA, June 26.—The present promises prodigious crops of everything planted, and some things not planted, as grass, for example, of which doubtless there will be an unusually heavy yield. A farmer remarked on Saturday that if the small grain were now cut, it would yield more straw than he had ever known any year in Nebraska, and it yet has several weeks of growth. The rye in many fields stands from six to seven feet high. Corn is not now at all backward in showing its forwardness, and the fine prospects have brought the price down from eighty to fifty cents. Wheat indicates an enormous yield. Potatoes ditto (if the Colorado beetle doesn't get in his work). No danger of starving, then, this year, or next.

GENERAL JUBILATING.

Central Nebraska centers at Juniata this year, on the 31 and 4th of July. There will be a grand reunion of soldiers, sailors and citizens, with parades, processions, camp fires, orations, music, cannon-roaring, and all the et ceteras pertaining to such an occasion. Your Paul Vanelivant has promised to be here, as have Gen. Conner and other distinguished Nebraskans. Hastings will have no celebration, but generously join with us—special trains to be run for their accommodation.

THE HERALD

has again changed hands, and front. Mr. Knickerbocker goes to the land of the Pawnees, and Capt. J. W. Liveringhouse takes position at the editorial helm of The Herald. It is his first effort in this particular field of fame, but he takes hold vigorously and intelligently, and, being in full sympathy with the advanced movement for the people's rights, as against the growing encroachments of the monopoly spirit of the day, his success may be considered assured.

A SPECIAL ELECTION

will be held on Saturday, July 8, to determine whether our county indebtedness shall be funded by the issue of coupon bonds in the sum of $65,000, supposed to be the amount of the indebtedness in question. What will be the result of the election it will be impossible to say, the proposition having both earnest advocates and equally earnest opponents. It is certainly to be hoped, however, that the motion will carry, and thus relieve the county's financial embarrassment and bring its paper up to a par. It is now worth about eighty cents on the dollar.

THE COUNTY FARMERS' ALLIANCE

will hold its quarterly meeting at Ayr on Saturday, July 1. It is expected to prove a lively and interesting meeting. Cannot Mr. Rosewater be present and fire one of his ever ready anti-monopoly guns?

THE BEE

has hosts of warm admirers throughout the county, because of its straightforward advocacy of the rights of the people. It was considered a little "off" at the time of the "Omaha war," but it has recovered its wonted prestige, and is regarded as a safe leader to "tie to" on the great issue of the day.

IN POLITICS.

Little is being done at present. The congressional race is receiving most attention. Adams county is considered Mr. Laird's stronghold, but for some reason the alliance men are not taking to him kindly. They recognize and admire his brilliant talents, but are fearful that he is not sound on the monopoly question. Alliance men will probably be elected to the house and senate from this county.
JAUNTER.

BUTLER COUNTY.

Correspondence of The Bee.

DAVID CITY, June 25.—The anti-monopolists are all well pleased with the excellent work of the recent state convention.

The grocery store of Z. T. Nelson was broken into last night and a considerable quantity of goods stolen.

A new grist mill will soon be in course of construction here. C. C.

POLK COUNTY.

Correspondence of The Bee.

OSCEOLA, June 25.—The tournament of the state sportmen's association, to come off this week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will be a grand affair, and will be attended by a large delegation from Omaha.

Mr. F. A. Schouler has sold out his drug store, and will hereafter give his exclusive attention to sheep raising.
"NIP."

COVINGTON'S COMPLAINT.

Correspondence of The Bee.

COVINGTON, June 25.—During the past winter this peace-loving town took about fifty Sioux City dailies, and even more of Sioux City and our county weeklies; yet we seldom get a good word from any of them, with the exception, perhaps, of the Sioux City *Journal's* notices of the enlarged drug store here. Some of them can give us a true billingsgate fling occasionally, and wish us a thousand feet below the sod, but never a word about our schools or public welfare. Now, will the gentleman (or his authority) who gets behind the sanctity of a newspaper, and under the wing of his country's emblem, tell the plain, solid truth in relation to all the drug stores in Dakota county? If a conservator of of public morals, a lover of truth, an exponent of refinement, he can afford to tell in his usual beautiful diction more facts, and less falsehood. Will he tell where, for nearly two years, S. C. cyprians, imported jockeys, wife beaters and tramps could get a plain drunk? not always coffee, but sometimes vinegar at fifty cents per pint. Where have men, women and children seen men lying around drunk, or staggering home to their families? What drug store puts away men to get sober? Why cover up recent events? Or why ignore the fact that the traffic is carried on this very Sabbath day in the face and eyes of the very citizens who last year looked on in holy horror? Any sensible person in Covington can perceive the animus that dictated the article of June 8th. "Consistency, thou art a jewel." VOX.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Postoffice during the week ending June 24, 1882.

GENTLEMEN.

Anglin R J	Allis r J
Alston J	Baldwin E W
Bengman C G	Burt W R
Burke N J	Barnes Wm—2
Barber C R	Barker B F
Brees S W	Ball A
Boots G W	Botenhagen O H
Borland J W	Boyd J D
Brice J	Casper L
Casey W	Cleary C J
Cline A	Copp A
Crandall G R	Cooper E R
Cregg C	Chamnley J C
Dickey D C	Davidson W H H
Doyle G M	Danforth J
Donahoe T F	Donahue G
Evens R J D	Eckman C
Elks A—2	Eden A O
Elkin K	Fische: M
Favaro P	Ferstl J
Foley J	Greenfield H
Grey J	Gordan H H
Howe M	Hart D
Hampshere D	Hoag O C
Hansen S C	Hans T
Harrier C	Hefflin G
Haskell H W	Hucles F
Hardy J	Hide G W
Jones E	Johnston D
Johnston O	Jackson A
Jroceri R	James J C
Jronsides G R	Jones J C
Kline E	Keating T F
Knight F	Kemp W R
Kronts F	Kresge T L
Kelley F B	Kamp G—2
Lowe E M	Lakey T
Lloyd W	Leaney F N
Lomax W A—2	Lochman I
McGarvey H	McDougall J
McDevitt W	McJay G
McNulty P R	McCandlers R D
Mayon S	Milligan Dr
Mirrie C	Murray J A
Meyer J	Meagher J D
Mitchell J M	Murry J A
Nichols M—2	Nelson N
Nicholson M P	Okenholm S
Olsson O	Pierce A A
Pritchard M	Pasmore H B
Poole G W	Ping A E
Prusia E	Patrick S H
Price S E	Peegen H
Raymond & Campbell	Rene L C—2
Reed J C	Riley A K
Rieck H	Richards T T
Rich O	Raney O
Schmid J	Squires K
Svanson C	Shinn C
Sachleber F	Smola J
Sharp J G	Stevens J T
Stevens G L	Smiley B
Sailey H A	Skiver H G
Sierman A	Susbough H
Schluter P O	Scott D
Shannon R T	Snell J P
Thorne J	Thul J G
Tilford E A	Tucker J A
Upton H	Wagner J W
White T W	Webber J W
William H S	Wiestrom C A
West E C	Weber U
Wait S	

LADIES.

Arlington Miss M	Beals Mrs G E W
Barnett Miss E	Bacon Mrs M
Bath Mrs P	Brandus Anna
Clark S Miss	Carrigan Miss L
Cary M	Coleman Mrs S B
Cook S	Davies Mrs L
Dale Miss K	Duel Miss J
Elsworth Mrs C	Edwards Mrs
Hoffmeyer A Miss	Hoffman Miss D
Huebner Mrs E	Hazen S J
Holland Mrs B	Holly Miss S
Jerome Miss E	Johansson Mrs M
Johnston Mrs J	Johnson Mrs K
Keran Mrs E	Kuhland Mrs M
Kaasch V	Lawrenzen Miss K
Lunstrom M E	Mason Mrs N J
Mitchell Miss R	Markley Mrs D L
Martin Miss K L	Mange Mrs L
McMullen Miss M	Morten Mrs M
McGarvey Miss A—2	Ormsby Mrs M E
Pollack E	Ream Mrs A
Reid Mrs E	Ruse Mrs W
Short Mrs M E	Smith Miss S
Stuard Mrs	Stevens Mrs M
Stinchcomb Miss H	Swigert C M
Spears Mrs E	Thompson Miss A
Webster Mrs M	Wilson Miss M E
Williams Mrs R F	Whelan Miss D
Webb Miss B	Manerstrom Miss C
Weaver Miss M	Young Mrs L V

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Leave Omaha—Passenger No. 2, 8:30 a. m. Accommodation No. 4, 5:15 p. m.
Arrive in Omaha—Passenger No. 1, 5:30 p. m. Accommodation No. 3, 10:30 a. m.

[illegible] EAST ON SOUTH SIDE.

[illegible] 7:40 a. m.—5:40 p. m.
C. B. & Q., 7:40 a. m.—5:00 p. m.
C. St. P., M. & O., leaves at 7:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Arrives at 8 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.
C., St. L. & P., leaves at 8 a. m. and 8:40 p. m. Arrives at 8:40 a. m. and 7:50 p. m.

TRAINS GO SOUTHWEST.

C. & N. to Fort, Through Express, 8:15 a. m.
C. & N. W., Lincoln Express—5:20 p. m.
U. P. Overland Express, 12:15 p. m.
C., R. I. & P., to Lincoln, 11:15 a. m.
C. & N. W. to Lincoln, 9:40 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 5, 8:30 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 9, 8:30 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 13, 2:50 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:15 p. m.—emigrant.
U. P. Denver express, 7:25 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 11, 11:30 p. m.
U. P. Denver freight, 8:25 p. m.

ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTH.

C. B. & Q., 8:30 a. m.—1:25 p. m.
C. & N. W., 9:15 a. m.—7:05 p. m.
C. St. P., M. & O., 9:05 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
C., St. L. & P., 9:05 a. m.—7:35 p. m.—6:45 p. m.
C. & N. W. from Lincoln—1:05 p. m.
U. P. Pacific Express—3:25 p. m.
C., R. I. & P., to Lincoln Express—3:15 p. m.
C. & N. W. Lincoln Express—9:45 a. m.
U. P. Denver express, 7:35 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 14—5:00 p. m.
U. P. No. 8—8:30 a. m.—emigrant.
U. P. freight No. 12, 12:15 p. m.
U. P. No. 8—8:00 p. m.
U. P. No. 12—3:15 a. m.
U. P. Denver freight, 1:10 a. m.
C., St. L. & P. mixed, No. 6, 4:15 p. m.

FOUR TRAINS BETWEEN OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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Leave Council Bluffs at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:25 and 11:5 a. m.; 1:05, 2:00, 3:25, 4:25 and 5:25 p. m.
Sundays—The morning leaves Omaha at 9:05 and 11:05 a. m.; 5:30, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. Leaves Council Bluffs at 9:30 and 11:05 a. m.; 1:25, 4:55 and 6:25 p. m.

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Opening and Closing of Mails.

NOTES.	OPEN. a. m.	p. m.	CLOSE. a. m.	p. m.
Chicago & N. W.	11:00	9:00	8:35	2:40
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	11:30	2:00	8:50	2:40
Chicago, B. & Q.	11:30	9:00	8:20	2:40
Wabash		12:30	8:00	7:40
Sioux City and Pacific		9:00	8:00	2:40
Union Pacific		4:00	11:40	
Omaha & R. V.		4:00	11:30	
Lin'n, Ia Neb		4:00	9:10	
Omaha & Sioux City		6:00	7:00	
S. & M. Lincoln		10:30		6:30
U. P. Lincoln, Sunday		1:30	11:00	
U. P. Denver Exp.	9:00			6:30
C., Sioux City & St. P.	11:00			9:40

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