THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER EDITOR.

The Omaha Bee.

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The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props.
E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

As we approach the dog days we are reminded of the fact that Omaha would be more habitable if a few thousand dogs were killed off.

MR. BLAINE promptly sent his check for $1,000 to the Iowa sufferers. Mr. Blaine's political drafts on Iowa have always been as promptly honored.

As far as reported three hundred and thirty-six lawyers will spout in the state on the glorious Fourth. Reports of another terrific wind storm may be expected on Tuesday afternoon.

THE Philadelphia *Press* suggests that "the next man who proposes another expedition to the North Pole should be compelled to diet for a month on poor De Long's bill of fare—dog meat and willow tea."

OUR navy is not quite as well officered as Artemus Ward's famous regiment, where every man was a brigadier general, but with one officer to every eight seamen it looks as if the executive department is slightly overdone.

CONGRESS is bound to have a committee to investigate the cause of labor strikes. It is proposed that they send for persons and papers and we would suggest that they summon Jim Stephenson and let him bring along the papers.

LOOK out for another cyclone. Several woman suffragists that have been despatched to Wyoming, at the expense of the U. P., to investigate woman suffrage, are on their way back now, charged and primed with a vast amount of wind.

AN exchange says that the longest fence in the world will be that extending across the Indian territory, which will be 200 miles in length. Nebraska can beat that, with a political fence extending across the entire state, over 400 miles in length, and which hundreds of small bone politicians are trying to straddle.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has vetoed the immigration bill because of serious defects in its provisions which it would be impossible for the steamship companies to carry out. The one thing which the steamship companies have never carried out is their contracts with the helpless immigrants in the steerage who have had rather fewer [accommodations than the fine beef cattle between London and New York.

THOSE citizens who insist that there must be more or less jobbing connected with any board of public works appointed in Omaha may find themselves mistaken. The first guarantee against dishonesty in the administration of our municipal affairs will be found in the nomination and confirmation of reputable, honest and competent men. Honest men will not become parties to any swindle, and competent men will know enough to prevent swindling on the part of others. But the possession of wealth is not always a guaranty of honesty.

THE gross earnings of the Pennsylvania railroad last month were not only the largest in the history of the road, but the largest ever known in any month for any single railroad system in the world. They exceed four millions, and the gross receipts were over $125,000 a day. But this pauper corporation was so crowded by hard times that if could not afford to pay the laboring men who handle its freight living wages, and when the laborers struck the railroad [managers made their patrons, the merchants, bear the brunt of all their losses.

THE democrats are in a fair way of electing the next governor of Pennsylvania. Their candidate for governor, Robert E. Pattison, has been comptroller of Philadelphia for four years, and has an excellent reputation. He will doubtless poll the full democratic vote, which the republicans, divided by the revolt against Boss Cameron, will be unable to overcome. Perhaps it is best that this should happen. The republican party has reached that stage where it adopts needed reforms only by defeat. The rule of bosses and corporations must be overthrown at all hazards, because good government is more important even than partisan success.

THE fatal accident on Douglas street on Saturday evening calls attention to the necessity for the passage of an ordinance by the city council prohibiting public exhibitions in Omaha which are dangerous to life. For two weeks the life of the rope walker, who plied his vocation across one of our principal thoroughfares, was nightly imperilled as were the lives of the spectators who crowded the street and watched the daring performance. That no one but Mead was killed by the fall and that the heavy balancing rod in its descent did not brain a half a dozen of our citizens was due more to good luck than to good management. Such exhibitions are always dangerous. The very fact of their danger to the performer doubtless makes them more attractive to many. But there is no reason why, if a man wishes to take his life in his hands and at the same time put the lives of other in jeopardy, the law should not step in and prevent. In eastern cities trapeze and all kinds of mid air performances are forbidden where proper precautions are not taken to protect the performer from danger. This is generally secured by spreading below the rope or apparatus a well guyed net which will break any fall, and prevent a fatal accident like that of Saturday. In New York, Philadelphia and Chicago this rule is strictly enforced and the days of serious accidents of this class in those cities are past. Omaha should learn a lesson from experience and adopt an ordinance which will cover both theatrical and open air exhibitions of a dangerous character.

THE political campaigns of 1882 in the various states will be marked by vigorous and earnest work both within and without the party lines. There is no disposition to place confidence in the theories of impractical reformers. Whatever success is forthcoming must be the result of organization and a full use of the legitimate methods of political machinery. This has been recognized by the Pennsylvania independents, by the New York anti-monopolists and must be well understood by the honest and unbiased voters of our own state. Results can only be achieved by practical political methods which reach in their operations the intelligence of every voter whom they desire to affect. Political reformers of the George William Curtis stamp fail in impressing their ideas upon our national political system because their efforts end with the publication of lengthy letters or cease with the perorations of a few reform stump speeches from the platform. All reforms must originate with ideas, but to make those ideas effective they must be infused into an active vitality through the channels of political organization. Abolitionism was merely a sentiment until it became the principle of a party organization and was carried to a triumphant success through a republican congress and republican legislatures. The failure of civil service reform as championed by Charles Sumner, Carl Schurz and Horace Greeley, although infused into every party platform, was due to an entire lack on the part of the champions of civil service reform of a practical knowledge of political methods. An idea alone cannot execute itself. It is only when it infuses itself through the ranks of party and takes practical shape in legislatures and congress that it becomes powerful and effective.

The great issue of the campaign in Nebraska is the redemption of the state from the control of the monopolies, the cleansing of our avenues of political thought and the selection men to offices of honor and trust, who will represent the interests of our produces on the floor of congress, and in the halls of our state legislature. There are fully 150,000 males of voting age in our state. A fair canvass of our voting population would show a large majority in favor of the principles advocated by the farmers' allinace and anti-monopoly league. Thousands, while unwilling to leave party ranks until party rule becomes positively intolerable, are anxious to support the interests of the producers through the medium and methods of party organization. They ought to make themselves felt first in the caucus and primary next in the convention and afterwards at the polls. An anti-monopoly candidate of sterling record and sound principles will be none the less acceptable to the alliance because nominated by a republican, democratic or greenback convention.

His nomination through the regular party channels will add increased support to his candidacy and make all the more sure his election. To succeed in the coming campaign Nebraska anti-monopolists must throw aside no opportunity to place anti-monopoly men in every elective position. Speeches and conventions are excellent means of influencing sentiment, but sentiment must make itself effective through active political work. A wordy campaign beginning with stump speeches and with no work between the platform and the ballot box will never succeed. There must be thorough organization, a faithful canvass of voters and an active effort in primary caucuses and nominating conventions.

THIRTEEN counties only were represented by accredited delegates, as shown by the report of committee on credentials, at the anti-monopoly convention at Lincoln, and strange as it may seem not one of these was from North Platte county. The only North Platte County was Douglas, whose "delegate-at-large" had no credentials and were admitted through courtesy and because they were first-class agitators.—*Blair Pilot.*

A corporation capper will resort to more downright lying than a lightning rod agent or a book peddler. The gilded brass collar which John W. Thurston put on the man that edits *The Pilot* seems to set so well that he wants to out do the pay roll editors of the Omaha *Republican* in his zeal to be little and misrepresent the anti-monopoly cause.

It was to have been expected that the anti-monopoly league would get no better treatment at his hands than the farmers alliance, which he has insulted and taunted ever since it was organized. A thief can remain respectable as long as he is not caught stealing and a liar can practice deception as long as his falsehoods cannot be disproved. The published proceedings of the anti-monopoly convention show that instead of thirteen there were thirty-one counties represented by accredited delegates as follows: Adams, Boone, Buffalo, Butler, Cass, Clay, Colfax, Dodge, Douglas, Fillmore, Franklin, Gage, Hamilton, Harlan, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearney, Lancaster, Merrick, Nemaha, Nuckols, Otoe, Pawnee, Platte, Polk, Richardson, Saline, Saunders, Seward, Thayer and York. Instead of Douglas being the only county north of the Platte represented by accredited delegates there were accredited delegates from the counties of Boone, Buffalo, Colfax, Dodge, Douglas, Merrick and Platte. The permanent president of the convention, Mr. Osterhout, hails from Merrick county, which is north of the Platte, and other officers of the league who were present reside in the same section. It is natural that the section south of the Platte should have the larger representation. In the first place two-thirds of the population of Nebraska live south of the Platte, and in the next place Lincoln is a good deal nearer to them than to people of the north.

Washington county and the town of Blair were not represented, but when a vote is taken by the people of that county on the issue between the monopolies and the people, the cappers that have contracted to deliver that county to Valentine, and Jay Gould's monopoly will be buried so deep that the trump of Gabriel will never reach them.

THE railroad organs are trying to make out that Colorado merchants are unanimous in requesting that freight rates between Chicago and Denver be maintained at their present exorbitant figures, because any cut would decrease the value of their stocks, which are listed at original cost with high rates added. The Denver *News* pronounces this a lie of the largest dimensions. Living in Colorado is excessively high because every article of domestic consumption is exorbitantly taxed by the monopolies in its transportation from the east. The profits of the merchants on their sales would be none the less if freight rates were reasonable, while the entire state would reap the benefit in the increased purchasing power of a dollar and the consequent decrease in the costs of living. No fallacy is greater than that which assumes that high prices make good times or that high freight rates benefit any other parties than the railroads who collect them. The loss on merchandise in stock would be trifling compared with the gain to the people at large if reasonable and steady rates were guaranteed the people of Colorado by the three railroads which now enter its territory.

AMONG the nominations made by the president last Saturday are Michael J. Cramer, of Kentucky, minister to Switzerland and James Rilay Weaver, of West Virginia, secretary of legation and consul general of Vienna. Kentucky and West Virginia were solid for General Hancock in 1880 and their delegations in congress are democrats. Nebraska, on the other hand, gave Garfield and Arthur over twenty thousand majority and never has been represented by a democrat in either branch of the national legislature since she was admitted into the union. And yet Kentucky sends a minister to Switzerland, and West Virginia a consul general to Vienna, while Nebraska has a sum total of two consuls abroad. Kentucky with her 70,000 democratic majority is represented on the supreme bench by a judge, and in the territories by several lucrative offices among them the governorship of Utah. Nebraska has gradually been stripped of her territorial appointments until there is nothing left but the redoubtable Atkinson, surveyor general of New Mexico, and a couple of Indian agents. Why a republican administration should bestow its patronage on democratic states, and ignore states that have always given firm support to the republican party is one of the mysteries which nobody as yet has been able to explain. While we do not believe that parties are founded for the purpose of dividing the political spoils that come at their disposal, it is but reasonable and just that in the division of the patronage of a party it shall favor those who have sustained it. Nebraska has certainly as many able and staunch republicans as Kentucky or West Virginia or even Delaware. She may have erred in casting her vote in the national convention for James A. Garfield, but if James A. Garfield had not been nominated president or rather if U. S. Grant had been nominated president Mr. Arthur never would have filled the executive chair. To the present administration the nomination of Garfield was a blessing in disguise, and no republican state that happens to have favored Garfield should be ignored or discriminated against in the distribution of presidential appointments.

An Arctic Hero.

New York Times.

The diary of Lieut De Long extends from Oct. 1 to Oct 30. It is the record of terrible suffering borne with indomitable heroism and ending in death. There is not in literature a nobler or more pathetic story.

De Long and his men died of cold and hunger. They supported life during thirty days by the adoption of every means known to shipwrecked men except cannibalism. No one seems to have thought of that horrible expedient. At first they had a little dog-meat, and they managed to shoot two or three ptarmigans; then they were reduced to tea made of of willow twigs and to alcohol. At last they gnawed the leather of their boots and bits of deer-skin, and then, too weak to continue their march, lay down to die. They were slowly dying of starvation for fully three weeks, and in this condition had to resist as best they could the terrible cold. Through it all they never lost their courage. "All hands weak and feeble, but cheerful," wrote De Long, when it must have been perfectly clear that nothing but a miracle could save the party from death. There is not a line in the whole diary of complaint or murmuring against God or man.

It too often happens that discipline vanishes among shipwrecked men, and that the selfish desire for life leads to inhumanity, if not to actual crime. There is no such stain in the story of the crew of the Jeannette. Lieut. De Long seems to have maintained his authority unquestioned to the last, and his men evidently shared his generous spirt. For days they dragged a sick comrade with them lashed to a sled, and never seem to have thought of abandoning him in order to increase their own chances of reaching a settlement. The officers and men never manifested the slightest hesitation between duty and selfishness. They clung together and helped one another loyally while living, and so long as the survivors had strength their dead comrades were given Christian burial. There was apparently no difference in the bearing and devotion of De Long the American, Erickson the Dane, or Ah Sam the Chinaman. Every man of the little band was a hero, knowing how to do his duty and doing it with unflinching faithfulness.

In their desires the shipwrecked men turned for help to God. In De Long's diary there is constant mention of religious services. When the faithful Alexy was dying the surgeon baptized him, and when all hope had gone we are told that "all united in saying the Lord's prayer and creed." The humble, cheerful trust in God and submission to His will, of which De Long's diary gives constant evidence, show us that it was a band of Christian heroes that perished in the Siberian snow.

Bitterly as we may at first sight regret that so manly noble lives have been lost, the men of the Jeannette's crew did not die in vain. Their fate suggests that beautiful passage in the prayer-book where we thank God for those who have departed this life in His fear. De Long and his men have made us prouder of our humanity. They have shown us to what sublime heights of heroism educated officers and ignorant seamen can alike attain. They have given an example of calm and cheerful performance of duty which is without price. They have shown us once more that faith in God can survive all suffering. Let us thank God for the life and death of these heroic men. It is impossible that their heroism can fail to bear its priceless and perennial fruit.

But let us have no more costly sacrifices of life in the vain search for the pole. It is idle as well as ungenerous to blame the projectors of the Jeannette expedition for its disastrous failure. The vessel was to follow a route hitherto untried, and there was ample justification for testing the question whether the pole could be reached by that route. Exploration becomes unjustifiable only when it is demonstrated that the end sought cannot be attained in spite of every effort and sacrifice. When the Jeannette sailed it had not been demonstrated that the pole could not be reached by steering northward from Wrangell Land. Her experience has now proved that the ice barrier is as impenetrable in that direction as it is wherever else it has been attacked. The chances that the pole can ever be reached are now so infinitesimally small that we are not justified in wasting any more lives in polar expeditions. To send out another expedition would show a reckless indifference to human life of which any nation ought to be ashamed. Let us close the record of hopeless heroism and useless suffering in the frozen sea with the story of the noblest of all the arctic heroes, George W. De Long.

Truth and Honor.

Query:—What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless.—Toledo Blade.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Personal and Social.

Prof. A. D. Williams has returned from a visit to Hillsdale, Mich.

Harry Hansen, of Fairbury, is putting in a month visiting eastern cities.

J. E. Smith and wife, of Beatrice, have returned from a prolonged eastern trip.

J. Lustig, of Kearney, has started on a trip to Austria and will be absent nine months.

Gen. Logan has engaged a suite of rooms at Grand Island for the September reunion.

Mrs. Judge Godfrey, of Minden, has an earthen teapot that is 125 years old, and is as sound as a dollar.

The Wahoo Times says H. C. Brown, of Ashland, is to get an appointment in the pension department.

Senator Paddock returned from New York a few days ago accompanied by his daughter, Miss Hattie.

Solomon Harpster and wife, of Blue Springs, celebrated the 32d anniversary of their marriage on the 16th.

L. W. Colby, of Beatrice, attended commencement of his alma mater at Madison, Wis., last week. He was orator.

Frank Gibbs, for a long time banking at Kearney, has gone to Hebron to become cashier of the First National there.

Geo. W. Clother has been elected chief of the Columbus fire department to fill the vacancy caused by E. Sheehan's death.

Lew Martin, ex-sheriff, is street commissioner of Hastings, and the way he gets after the boys who don't pay their poll tax is a terror.

Elder R. C. Barrow and family, of Tecumseh, left for Canton, Pa., last week. They will spend six weeks visiting old friends and relatives.

G. W. Collins is making considerable improvement on his fine property in the south part of Pawnee City, preparatory to returning to it as soon as his term expires as superintendent of the State Reform School.

Mr. A. Curtis, who some time since went from this city to Oregon, returned with his family last night, and says he is now willing to live and die in God's country—in Adams county. He is receiving the hearty congratulations of friends at every corner.—Hastings Nebraskan.

An eye witness tells that two young Norfolkers had a pleasant trip last Sunday. The two took girls out buggy riding in a single seat buggy. One fellow sat between the two girls and drove, and the other one walked behind the buggy to see that it did not break down.

The Baptists of Oakland held a sociable one night last week and among the attractions was an offer by the Independent to print 500 business cards for the most popular business man. Each one of seven candidates received one vote and at a very late hour the offer was withdrawn.

A couple of auditors of the B. & M. were checking accounts with D. B. Cherry last Saturday, prior to the beginning of the new order of things July 1st. Cherry always checks out square.—Crete Standard. That he does, and there isn't a better agent on the line, from Omaha to Denver.

The David City Press says: "The U. P. company have discharged their popular depot agent at this point, Mr. H. M. Montgomery. The only satisfaction they gave him, when he called on them to know the cause, was that he had 'too many friends. One thing is sure, 'Mont's' friends never cost them anything. He was an honest and efficient man, but he 'has too many friends.'"

Yesterday the friends of Mr. Wm. Bailey gathered at his residence west of Belvidere to celebrate his sixty-first birth day. Although sixty-one years old Mr. B. is as supple as a young man and is capable of managing his large estate for a number of years yet to come. The ladies made a nice quilt for him for the occasion. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner the party dispersed well pleased with the entertainment.—Hebron Journal.

On Friday evening, the 16th inst., Mr. and Mrs. John Honey entertained their friends at their spacious residence in Sutton, it being forty years since they became husband and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Honey were married at Dundee, Scotland, by the Rev. Robert Murray M'Cheyne, a noted man whose biography as published makes a large volume. Two years after their marriage they embarked for America, being forty-five days from Glasgow to New York in a sailing vessel.

Several couples from town went out to Andrew Browder's on last Tuesday night for a surprise party. We have not been advised what they had to eat or drink, but conclude they must have ate or drank too much, as on the return home they lost the road, and two loads dumped into a gulch. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. One young man lost his watch. One team ran away, when the buggy turned over, and wagon-maker will realize $30 or $40 out of the evening's amusement.—Albion News.

Churches and Ministers.

A $700 church will be built in Westerville, Custer county, before snow flies.

A Union Sunday school was organized at the Darling school house, York county, on June 18th.

Rev. W. E. Jacob, late rector of the Episcopal church at Decatur, has taken charge of the society and church at Blair.

The Ord Baptist church will be dedicated on Sunday, July 16th. Several prominent divines will assist in the service.

The U. B. church at Beatrice has been receiving a new coat of paint over the outside, besides other improvements on the inside.

Rev. W. W. Beardslee, late pastor of the Baptist church, has, according to the Falls City News, united with the Christian church.

The McCook town site company have given a lot to the Congregationalists, providing the church organization build a good frame church house thereon within six months.

A substantial sod building, 40x20, is being erected on the Berg place, south of town, by the Catholic society of this place, to be used as a place of worship.—Arapahoe Mirror.

Mr. L. M. Bassett, although a young man, is an ardent and sincere worker for the cause of christianity. He preached twice Sunday, again Monday evening, and Tuesday night he held street services after the Moody-Sankey fashion.—Loup City Times.

Schools and Schoolma'ams.

The Oakland school board has engaged Prof. Calkins and wife for next year.

Miss Net Baynard, who has been teaching school at Wahoo, has returned to her home north of Neligh.

Two small boys were expelled from the Osceola school last week for using profane language.

Prof. Drummond, of the Plattsmouth schools, cuts another notch on the family tally stick—boy, nine pounds.

The Hastings school board received thirteen bids on the new high school building, but all were too high and were rejected.

School district No. 12, Gosper county, will soon be able to boast of a bran new sod school house, now in course of erection by the go-ahead citizens of the district.

Miss Cornell, who taught in the schools here last yea, came in from her home in Richardson county, Saturday evening. She will visit old friends here for a while.—Pawnee Enterprise.

The Fairmont public school building has been repainted inside, kalsomined, and put in a thorough state of repair, in readiness for the next year. The principalship is still vacant, but there are a score of applicants.

The teachers of the Seward schools for the ensuing year Prof. G. H. Cummings, principal; Miss Janet C. Smith, J. A. Campbell, Miss Ella Benson, Miss Josie Davis, Miss Mary Dunphy, Miss Alice Birge, of Milford.

Miss Hattie Vandemark, the accomplished daughter of J. H. Vandemark, has returned to this city. Miss Vandemark has been teaching school in Kansas for the past six months, and we are right glad to note her return.—[Hastings Nebraskan.

Webster County Teachers' institute will convene at Red Cloud, August 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m., under Prof. J. A. Campbell, of Seward conductor, assisted by an able corps of instructors and lecturers, among whom are named Prof. S. R. Thompson, Dr. E. B. Fairfield, Prof. G. W. Reed and Prof. A. L. Funk.

We have heard a good many visitors to Red Cloud say that our new brick school house, when completed, will be the handsomest and most convenient structure of the kind in the state. Though not as large as some others, we think for beauty and convenience it is not easily excelled.—[Argus.

Matrimonial.

Mr. J. A. Westover of Albion, and Miss Mina Fushia, of Lincoln, were married at the latter place on the 21st.

Prof. F. J. Conner, of Central City, was married to Miss Lou Anderson, of Greencastle, Ia., at that place on the 25th and will reside in Central City.

George Eaker and Miss Alice Pool were united in the bonds of matrimony, Monday evening, June 19, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Pawnee City.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Seneca, McCleary county, on June 14, 1882, Rev. J. C. Clark, officiating, Rev. F. W. Bean, of Liberty, Neb., and Miss Lettie Kimball, of Seneca, Ill.

J. K. Fitzgerald and Miss Donnie Miles were married at the residence of the bride's father, on Spring Creek, on June 14th. And may the Lord have mercy on their souls.—[Hebron Journal.

On the evening of June 22nd, at her home in Hamburg, Ia., Miss Annie Reed, late of the Fairmont public school, was married to F. M. Hall, of the law firm of Marquette, Dewese & Hall, Lincoln.

Charles G. Himebaugh, of Dakota territory, formerly of Hooper, Dodge county, Neb., was married to Miss Eleanor Mathewson, of Hooper, on the evening of June 19, at the residence of George Mathewson, the bride's father, by Elder A. G. Cudney.

W. J. Hill, a long resident of Tekamah, and Miss Nellie Babbitt of The Burtonian Office were united in the bonds of wedlock by Rev. W. W. Worley, on the 24th inst. at 12 m, after which the new made one drove to the home of the bride's mother in Riverside.

Mr. John F. Majors and Miss Lizzie Mutz, both of Peru, Neb., were married at the residence of C. G. Dorsey, in Beatrice, on Wednesday morning, June 21st, Rev. H. F. Davis officiating. Mr. Majors is a brother of Mrs. Dorsey, and Hon. T. J. Majors, and for many years has been a resident of Peru. The happy couple was attended by Mr. E. K. Bradley and Miss Josie M. Coy, of Nebraska City, and the entire party returned to Peru, overland, on Wednesday.—Express.

Journalistic.

Knickerbocker, late of the Juniata Herald, is to start a paper at Pawnee City.

Jimmy Riggs has taken charge of the local work of the O'Neill City Banner.

The philosopher of the Sutton Register talk of "an absence that will be missed," however that can be done.

The subscription list and good will of The Wymorian have been sold to Messrs. J. C. Burch & Co., proprietors of the Wymore Bank.

The Hebron Journal has begun its twelfth year, and if it's as good a paper in the next eleven as it has been in the past it will satisfy the Hebronites.

The Weekly Observer, Falls City, is successor to the Richardson County Register, and is guided by Stephen Bowers. It is anti-monopoly.

The Greenwood Eagle is gotten out in time to screech for the 4th of July. It is edited by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elliott and is a very readable paper.

The commissioners of York county refused to give the York Tribune the county printing although its bid was the lowest. The publisher applied to the Supreme Court for relief and last week a peremptory writ of mandamus was allowed.

The North Bend Flail is the outcome of the newspaporial difficulties of that flourishing burg. It is edited by C. W. Hyatt and H. G. Garrett. They make no promises other than to give the Bendites a first-class weekly. It is evident the Flail will prove to be worse than an 8-horse power threshing machine for some parties.

How often persons have been annoyed by burrs clinging to their dresser clothing, and how seldom have they, when cleaning them, given it a thought that Burdock Root is the most valuable blood cleanser and purifier known, and is sold by every druggist under the name of Burdock Blood Bitters. Price, $1.00. je26-d-1w

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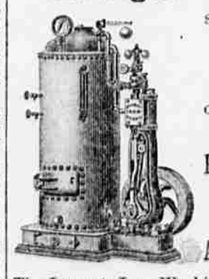

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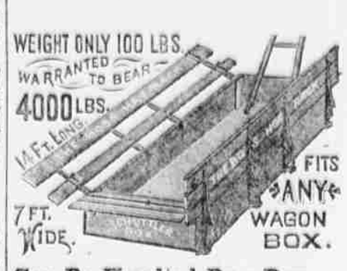

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THE
Nebraska National
BANK.
OF OMAHA NEBRASKA
(No. 2665.)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Office of COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, April 25th 1882.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE NEBRASKA NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA," in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and State of Nebraska, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statues of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Nebraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 25th day of April 1882.

(SEAL.)

JOHN JAY KNOX,
Comptroller of the Currency

The above Bank is now prepared to receive business. It commences with a fully paid up capital of $250,000.00, with officers and directors as follows:

S. R. JOHNSON, President, of Steele, Johnson & Co., Wholesale Grocers.
A. E. TOUZALIN, Vice-President, of C. B. & Q. R. R., Boston.
W. V. MORSE, of W. V. Morse and Co., Wholesale Boots and Shoes.
JNO. S. COLLINS, of G. H. & J. S. Collins, Wholesale Leather and Saddlery.
JAMES M. Woolworth, Counsellor and Attorney at Law.
LEWIS S. REED, of Byron Reed & Co., Real Estate Dealers.
HENRY W. YATES, Cashier, late Cashier of the First National Bank of Omaha, and connected with the active management of that Bank since its organization in 1868.

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