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H. LARSON, 15 North Main Street. WHOLESALE DEALER IN SHOE FINDINGS. Ready-fitted uppers, in calf skin and kip. Oak and Hemlock SOLE LEATHER, and all goods pertaining to the shoe trade. Go to him as cheap as the East.

GO TO MRS. NORRIS' NEW MILLINERY STORE FOR STYLISH SPRING MILLINERY, PATTERN BONNETS AND CHILDREN'S HATS A SPECIALTY. 105 South Main Street. COUNCIL BLUFFS Ia. WATER WAVES. That never require crimping, at Mrs. J. J. Gook's Hair Store, at prices never before touched by any other hair dealer.

Bethesda BATHING HOUSE! At Bryant's Spring, Cor. Broadway and Union Sts. COUNCIL BLUFFS. DR. A. H. STUBLEY & Co., 106 Upper Broadway. Dr. Studley's Treatment of chronic diseases made a specialty.

CANCERS REMOVED without the use of knife, cauterization or use of any of the various modes of treatment. DR. A. H. STUBLEY & Co., 106 Upper Broadway.

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F. T. SEYBERT, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office No. 5, Everett Block, Broadway, over A. Lout's Restaurant.

Merchants Restaurant J. A. ROSS, Proprietor. Corner Broadway and Fourth Streets. Good accommodations, good fare and courteous treatment.

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HAIR GOODS. WATER WAVES, In Stock and Manufactured to Order. Waves Made From Your Own Hair. TOILET ARTICLES, All Goods Warranted as Represented, and Prices Guaranteed.

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JOHN STEINER, M. D., (Deutscher Arzt.) ROOM 5, EVERETT'S BLOCK, Council Bluffs. Diseases of women and children a specialty.

P. J. MONTGOMERY, M. D., FREE DISPENSARY EVERY SATURDAY. Office in Everett's block, Pearl street. Residence 625 Fourth street. Office hours from 9 to 5 a. m., 9 to 1 and 7 to 9 p. m., Council Bluffs.

F. C. CLARK, PRACTICAL DENTIST. Pearl opposite the postoffice. One of the oldest practitioners in Council Bluffs. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

DR. F. P. BELLINGER, EYE AND EAR SURGEON, WITH DR. CHARLES DEETREN. Office over drug store, 414 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. All diseases of the eye and ear treated under the most approved method and all cases guaranteed.

LOVELAND, IOWA. As Well as a Number of Small Towns in the Neighborhood. Personnel of the Town—its Lines of Business, Etc.

LOVELAND, Ia., July 6.—In the extreme northwest of Pottawattamie county and about eighteen miles from Council Bluffs, is the quiet but growing village of Loveland. The Northwestern railroad from the metropolis of Western Iowa, follows along the valley of the Missouri, just now waving with cornfields, and displaying its wheat fields lavishly, to the traveler from the east who has seen the barrenness of some eastern states and the less fortunate parts of this "beautiful land," of the Hawkeyes. Six or seven miles from the Bluffs, crescent, retiringly behind the hill, entirely out of sight of the railroad passengers. But Crescent has a history that began away back at the time when it was a twin sister of Council Bluffs. The town was settled by Joe E. Johnson, a Mormon, and was at one time quite a thriving little city, and boasted of enterprise, and a newspaper called the Crescent City Oracle, that reflected the sentiments of Joe Johnson and probably of the thriving and energetic colony. But fate and the government gunship clung to Kanoville, and few people, outside of the county, to-day, have heard of this cozy little town of two or three hundred people. Six miles up the river, from Crescent, is Honey Creek, in age, coequal with the railroad, here, and named for the small stream which at this place introduces itself into the valley of the Missouri. In former days Cooper & Hoffman operated a saw mill near this, and supplied the homestead with a native timber and building material, but the mill is no more, and there is a mill and a Hoffman at the Bluffs. There is yet quite a quantity of timber here, although the heavier and better part has been consumed. This village has just been laid out into town lots by "The Bluffs Lot Company," although it is understood that the lots are not yet offered for sale. When placed in the market they should be noticed by those who desire to secure suburban residence grounds, for this is one of the beautiful spots, and has a variety of scenery of picturesque simplicity and rural grandeur. With miles of the Missouri bottom stretching away to the banks of the "Big Muddy" to the westward; the bluffs and the hills in the background and partly surrounding the town; the native timber, reminding one of the mountains and forests of the Alleghenys; and little Honey Creek stealing its way into the valley through the mountain gorges; the great oaks, spreading walnut and elms, and the thoughts of shady nooks for the fishermen and boating party, add not a little to the value of these quiet, retired situations, where convenient trains almost annex them to the city, "so near and yet so far."

The gentlemanly station master J. O. McCallister, formerly of Mapleton, Iowa has become a permanent fixture, and an important factor in the business and daily life of the town. Mr. A. Frazier is Uncle Samuel's confidential agent here for the sale of postage stamps and the distribution of the daily mails, and Mr. Frazier has, in connection with this trading house of the town, a general merchandise store, where the dozen or fifteen families of the place find the varieties of store goods and a market for their small productions, so necessary in such hamlets.

LOVELAND, Also, has a history, and among the records of its legendary fame we find a flouring mill on the banks of the Honey which, when the dozen of the bluffs, which tower above it a hundred feet or more, and in places are dotted by a bevy of birds or punctured by holes for the swallows nests. The mill was built many years ago by one of the pioneer men by the name of Loveland, who operated the mill for years and made money in this town, which is named after him, and then he deserted the little town to live in Omaha.

Mr. John Hanthorn, of "the Bluffs," is now the possessor and personal manager of the mill, and does a large business, having an established reputation and plenty and regular water power, with all the milling facilities and American energy to make it a success. There is a good school house, and the strong society of Baptists have a good house for public worship, while the Methodist have a society organization and hold services in a school house just west.

THE KESEY BROS. have been residents of the state for a dozen years and have the postoffice in their store of general merchandise, and one Kelsey sells the lumber. These brothers are the men who come to stay, and are of the kind who build carefully and surely, making themselves the "corners" and the foundation of the business and prosperity, and success of the place.

J. P. EVANS & CO., of Council Bluffs, are the principal grain buyers, and Palmer & Palmer are the leading dealers in live stock. Just back of the bluffs the land is rich and excellent, while all along the valley farms are worth fancy prices. The whole section of country along the upland, known as the hills or bluffs from Council Bluffs to the Boyer valley in Harrison county, is timber land, and probably contains as much good native timber as any equal amount of land in the state, and all admit that the mass of the crops are looking very promising, although here and there corn is standing in the water and will no doubt be a failure if the season continues according to the prognostic of the weather prophet.

FRENCH & CO., are mixed up in nearly all kinds of

business, at least we thought so, when we found they had a general store, a blacksmith shop, and a store of farm implements, and were setting up some new carriages just sold, while we were inspecting the town.

J. E. KELLCOG, of Logan, who has been engaged at the railroad office here for some time, has succeeded to the position of station agent here, and is settling down to work with all the energy and system of a veteran, and has lost none of his politeness and gentlemanly deportment as so many officials do as soon as they "obtain their first straps," and just here it may be interesting, and possibly suggestive, to repeat a question given to me yesterday by a gentleman from the New England states, who has traveled nearly all over the Union. Is not this political "machine," directly responsible for the insulting tone and insolent conduct of railroad officials, so noticeable in the west, but seldom found in the east; and may not the European visitor justly charge the "machine" and thereby its creature, the administration, with the full responsibility of allowing such robbery and rascality as is constantly practiced upon immigrants upon shippers at the stock yards of Chicago, and the causes which have led to a strike, which has put a hundred thousand men out of employment to-day, as reasonably as we charge the national government or the administration with the good conduct and judicious use of the army and navy, and the credit of legislative measures? Has not the country here, and national legislators, shut their eyes to the plea of justice and close their ears to the pleadings of the poor, when the "machine" orders a battle, and directs how the lines shall be formed and the ranks closed up? But Loveland has another important addition, and is leading some larger towns in the advancement of ideas.

THE CREAMERY has been planted here, and is doing a regular and successful business. Mr. J. A. Champion, for many years the agent of the railroad company here, has resigned his position and entered actively into business for himself, and built the creamery in size and proportion to suit the wants of the business, and supplied it with the best and latest implements, and works on the same system as the factory at Atlantic, and according to the recommendations of the state society in their convention at Cedar Rapids. The dairy and creamery "has found another Champion," and a good one; and he uses the Davis & Fairbank can, and as a butter maker he is a success.

ANOTHER GROWTH has seemed to take possession of this town, and there are quite a good many new buildings, everybody seems busy and cheerful, the crops are promising, and this village, of perhaps a hundred and fifty souls, has a ball club of no mean players and no little ambition. It is before the season is finished they may make some "good runs," and, unexpectedly, "score" for "the Loveland Sports." BUCKEYE.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The Best SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Burns, Scalds, Itch, and all positively cured. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by C. F. Goodman.

The Limekin Club. Detroit Free Press. "Who am a liar?" asked the old man as he rose up in his usual place and glared around him. Pickles Smith, Trustee Palback, Samuel Shinn and Evergreen Jones sat before him sternly, and there was a deathlike silence as Brother Gardner continued: "An' what shall we do wid him—wid de liar an' de liar? De liar an' wid us an' of us an' among us. He sits up wid us in de mawnin' and he lies down wid us at night. Go to de grocery, an' de greocer smiles an' nuda an' de greocer smiles an' nuda an' he has a welcome an' a lie. De tailor promises a suit when he knows he can't finish it. De shoemaker promises a pair of butes for Saturday, when he has three days' work on de luv' week. De ice man charges us wid twenty-five pounds an' deliver sixteen. Our carpets am warranted, an' yet dey fade. De painter paints an' lies, de carpenter planes an' saws an' cheats. De dressmaker not only lies, but steals de cloth. We all he like troopers fifty times a day, an' de man who want lie don't stan' an' any show.

"An' yet, in de case of Wagon Wagon, de man fur de loan of de dollar till Saturday, he lies. He knows he can't pay it back under fo' weeks. I know he knows it as I lie. I tell him I just paid out de last shellin' for a wash-bo'd an' can't possibly raise no mo'. If I ax Judge Hotstetter Jackson to sign a bank note wid me he lies when he says he prond me his dyn' gran's money to do so. We lie when we 'ax better cloze den we kin afford—when we put on airs above us—when we put on our backs what orter be fodder for our stomachs. We has become a red hot, go-ahead, dust-around' nashun, but we has also become a nashun of liars, cheats and false pretenders. We adulterate our goods, cheat in weight, swindle in measure, and put on broadcloth coats to hide de absence of dollar shirts. Our society am full of false pretenders, our religion furnishes a cloak fur hypocrites, an' our charity an' but a high sounding name fur makin' a dollar bring back ten shillings. I doan' know what de principal wickedness of Sodom consisted of, nor whether de folks in Gomorrah tole lies or pitched pennies, but if either one could beat an American town of de same size fur lyin' an' decephundey dems have got up werry airly in de mornin' an' stayed awake all night long. We lie an' we know we lie. We play de hypocrite, we cheat and deceive an' yet we want de world to peek us out as shinin' examples of virtue, and we expect our tombstones to bear eulogies gorgious 'nuff fur angels. Gentlemen, let us kick each oder into dein' better! Let the kickin' begin just whar it happens, fur we can't hit anybody who don't need it!"

Waydown Beebe arose to inquire if he had ever borrowed a dollar of the president and neglected to return it on the date specified.

"You has, sah!" was the prompt reply. Waydown scratched his head, looked around for a soft spot to break his fall, and finally sat down with a look of melancholy creeping over his complexion.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S FIRST WIFE. Salt Lake (Utah) Herald (Morning), June 21. Mary Ann Angell Young, relict of the late President Brigham Young, died on Tuesday night. She was the daughter of James W. Angell and Phebe Morton, and was born in Ontario county, New York, June 8, 1803. Subsequently the family moved to Providence, R. I. She heard and believed the gospel in 1831, and was baptized at Avon, N. Y., in 1832, gathered with the Saints at Kirtland, O., and was there married to the late President Brigham Young by Sidney Rigdon in March, 1834. She was subjected to the persecutions of the mob in Missouri. She left her home and with the people of her politics wended her weary way to the Mississippi river, residing one winter in Montrose, Ia., and supported her family during the missions of her husband, Brigham Young. In 1841 she moved to Commerce, afterward called Nauvoo. Many of the saints who are now living will remember the starvation days of Nauvoo. Here she cultivated a small garden, and succeeded in raising a few vegetables, which were of great worth in that sickly location. She shared in common the persecutions which drove the Latter Day Saints into the wilderness, and in all these trying circumstances never was disheartened nor lost her faith in God. Her labors in the early settlement of this city are known to many, and through her uniform kindness and hostility she won the prayers of the poor and meek, and gladdened the hearts of the bowed down. For twenty-five years she had scarcely known a day of good health. In March last her feet began to swell. This affliction had been on her more or less for years, and in the course of a few weeks involved her body, and ultimately caused her death. She lingered in great agony until the afternoon of the 27th inst., when she gradually sank into insensibility, and passed peacefully away at 9 o'clock in the evening. She is the mother of six children, viz: Joseph A., deceased; Brigham and Mary A. (twins), the latter deceased; Alice Y. Clawson, deceased; Luna Y. Thatcher and John W.

Jacob Martell, of Lancaster, N. Y., says your SPRING Blossom works well for everything you recommend it; myself, wife and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier family in New York State. —Oct. 5, 1881. 10110-117

1880. SHORT LINE. 1880. KANSAS CITY, St. Joe & Council Bluffs RAILROAD IN THE WORLD Direct Line to ST. LOUIS AND THE EAST From Omaha and West. A. E. BROWN, Proprietor. No. 631 and 636 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Table supplied with the best of the market of goods, food, rooms and first-class beds. Terms very reasonable.

DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS. EASTERN AND WESTERN CITIES WITH LARK CHAIRS AND IN ADVANTAGE OF ALL OTHER LINES. This line is equipped with the latest and most improved cars, Palace Day Coaches, Pullman Palace Cars, and Pullman Sleeping Cars, and is the only line between Omaha and St. Louis. For rates for seats and sleeping accommodations in the West, apply to J. P. HARRISON, 1000 First and Second Sts., Omaha, Neb. For rates for seats and sleeping accommodations in the East, apply to W. J. DAVENPORT, Omaha, Neb.

IMPERISHABLE PERFUME Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER. Best for TOILET, BATH and HANDKERCHIEF.

TOILET, BATH and HANDKERCHIEF. TARRANT'S SEIZER EXPERIMENT

Nature's Sparkling Specific for Indigestion and Biliousness, the water of the famous Heletz Spa, is duplicated in a moment with a special gift of TARRANT'S SEIZER. It is a very valuable element of the German spring. The greatest physicians of Europe pronounce the gift of Providence the most precious of all natural waters, and it is the only fresh and sparkling one placed within the reach of every one in the world.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 121-50

To the Consumers of Carriages & Buggies! I have a complete stock of all the Latest Styles of Carriages, Phaetons and Open and Top Buggies, Consisting of The Celebrated Brewster Side Bar, The Hamlin Side Bar, The Whitney Side Bar, and The Mullhalland Spring.

The Dexter Queen Buggy and Phaeton Also the Old Reliable Elliptic Spring Buggies and Phaetons. They are all made of the best materials, and under my own supervision. I should be pleased to have those desirous of purchasing to call and examine my stock. I will guarantee satisfaction and warrant all work. H. F. HATTENHAUER, Corner Broadway and Seventh Streets. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

A. H. MAYNE & CO., (Successors to J. W. Rodefer) WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN LACKAWANNA, LEHIGH, BLOSSBURG AND ALL IOWA COALS! ALSO CONNELLSVILLE COKE, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, ETC.

Office No. 34 Pearl Street, Yards Cor. Eighth Street and Eleventh Avenue, Council Bluffs. P. T. MAYNE. C. E. MAYNE. COUNCIL BLUFFS STEAM FACTORY MANUFACTURE BROOMS, BROOM HANDLES, CORN MEAL, GRAHAM FLOUR AND

CHOPPED FEED The Very Best of Brooms Constantly on Hand. The Highest Market Price Paid for Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley AND BROOM CORN!

Parties wishing to sell Broom Corn will please send Sample. MAYNE & CO., COUNCIL BLUFFS.

One of the best second-class Hotels in the West is the BROADWAY HOTEL. A. E. BROWN, Proprietor. No. 631 and 636 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Table supplied with the best of the market of goods, food, rooms and first-class beds. Terms very reasonable.

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EUROPEAN HOTEL, Corner South and Locust Streets. ST. LOUIS MO., J. H. HURST, Proprietor. Rooms, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Per Day. An elegant Restaurant is connected with this house, where meals are served at reasonable prices noon day and night. SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC RAILROAD. THE SIOUX CITY ROUTE Runs a Solid Train Through from Council Bluffs to St. Paul Without Change Time, Only 17 Hours —It Is— 100 MILES THE SHORTEST ROUTE FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS TO ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH OR BISMARCK and all points in Northern Iowa, Illinois, and Dakota. This line is equipped with the improved Vestinghouse Automatic Air-brakes and Mile Platform Coupler and Buffer, and for SPEED, SAFETY AND COMFORT is unsurpassed. Pullman Palace Sleeping Car runs through WITHOUT CHANGE between Council Bluffs and St. Paul via Council Bluffs and Sioux City. Train leaves Union Pacific Transfer at Council Bluffs at 7:30 p. m. daily on arrival of Kansas City St. Joseph and Council Bluffs train from the South. Arriving at Sioux City 11:30 p. m., and at the New Union Depot at St. Paul at 12:30 noon. FIVE HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OTHER ROUTE. Remember in selling the Sioux City Route you get a Through Train. The Shortest Line, the Quickest Time and a Comfortable Ride in the Through Car between COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ST. PAUL. See that your tickets read via the "Sioux City and Pacific Railroad." J. S. WATLINS, R. BUCHANAN, J. E. SOBERMAN, Geo. P. Aesch, J. A. MOUNTAIN, W. E. DAVIS, Southwestern Agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa.