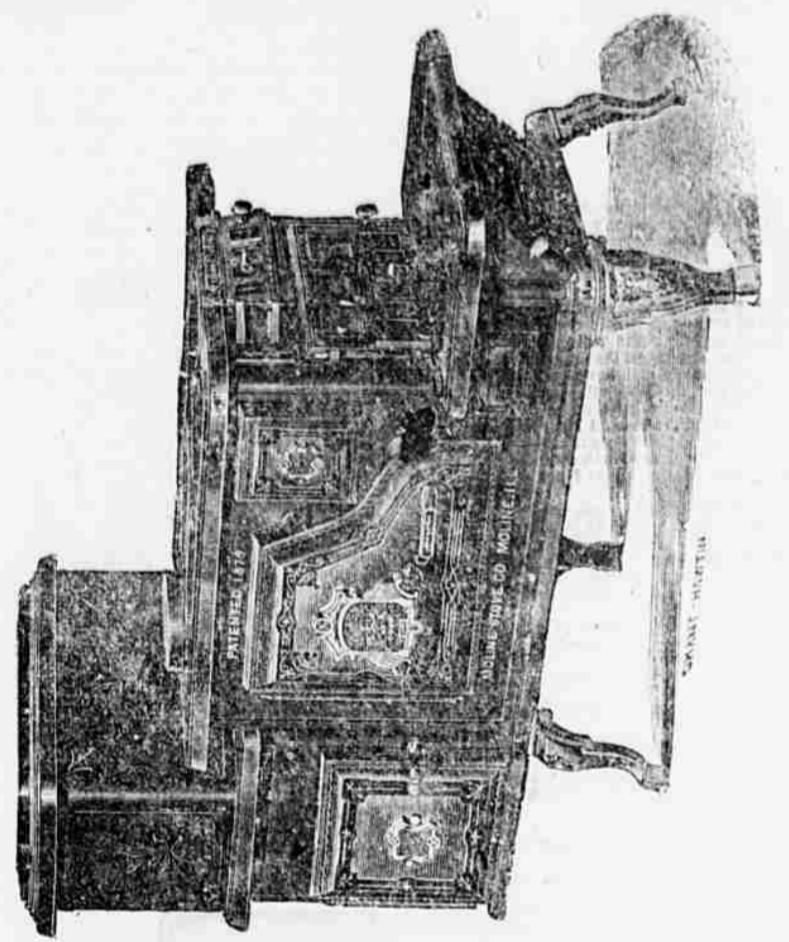


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PERFECTION IN ROASTING AND BAKING. is only attained by using CHARTER OAK Stoves and Ranges. WITH WIRE GAUZE OVER DOORS. For sale by MILTON ROGERS & SONS, OMAHA. Full make by

Table with columns: HOTELS, PROPRIETORS, TOWNS. Lists various hotels and their locations across Nebraska.

AN OYSTER FACTORY.

Queer Work in One of the Towers of the Fulton Market. See How Times. In the upper story of the northeast tower of the new Fulton Market building there has been established, within a few days, the only oyster factory in the United States. These oysters are brought into being carefully nurtured and cared for, and there they may be seen swimming around in tanks, looking as happy this warm weather as if they were not being raised only to be boiled and eaten.

Prof. Rice, who, in popular parlance, "has the oyster down fine," is there experimenting under the patronage of Mr. E. G. Blackford. Mr. Blackford predicts the ultimate extermination of the oyster tribe, unless that intelligent animal can be propagated and reared artificially, and he hopes, he says, bringing them into the world scientifically, to be able to produce them in such large numbers and at so little cost that oyster stews will be sold for five cents. There is no trouble about propagating oysters—this has often been done, and is easy enough. It is the baby oysters that make the difficulty. The youngsters toss around in the tanks as lively as possible till they are five or six days old. Then they die. Nobody has ever yet been able to propagate oysters artificially and rear them to mature oysterhood. Nobody has even kept them alive for a month, except by scattering the spawn in unconfined salt water, which is so near the natural process that it can hardly be called artificial. What Prof. Rice is trying to find out for Mr. Blackford is how the young oysters may be raised and kept alive and healthy until they are big enough to eat.

When a Times reporter climbed the winding stairs leading to this tower yesterday he found Prof. Rice earnestly watching the movements of a frisky young oyster that was swimming about in its tank. The tank was very diminutive, being nothing more or less than a drop of water. The oyster had not yet reached that dignified condition in which he might be seen with the naked eye, but had to be looked at through a microscope. With the machine arranged to magnify to about forty diameters the oyster looked about the size of a flea.

"How large is he in reality?" the reporter asked. "He is growing nicely," Prof. Rice replied. "He is only a day old, but he is already almost as large as the point of a needle." He was swimming round and round, having a sort of go-as-you-please, waltz by himself, and about him were swimming dozens of other youngsters, some of them of remarkable appearance. All this within the limited space of one drop of water. The young oyster was the leviathan of the lot. The other creatures were hardly a tenth of his size.

"Here is an oyster, Mr. Blackford has just brought up," said the professor. A fine, healthy specimen of a male oyster, about three years old, I should judge—from that spec. They sometimes grow to a good size in the first summer of their existence. In the following spring they are hardly any larger. I will dissect this fellow to show you what an elaborate sort of animal an oyster is. Do you see his heart beat?"

Sure enough, just behind that hard part we sometimes call the eye was the little red heart. It was a small grayish sack about the size of a large pea, and it was beating away furiously, about twenty pulsations a minute. This was a very slow pulse under the circumstances, considering that he had just been wrenched out of his shell and at that minute had the point of a pair of scissors poked down his throat.

"Here are his gills," the professor continued, raising with a tiny pair of forceps the thin rows of fringe running down one side. "Under this gill are a large number of tiny hairs. He opens his shell and the water pours in, carrying in with it the small objects on which he feeds. These objects are caught in the hairs, between the gills, and cannot escape. They are pushed along by a muscular movement of his mouth. Here is his mouth, and you see it is large enough to swallow a good morsel of food."

LIST OF LETTERS

- Remaining in Postoffice during the week ending July 28, 1882. GENTLEMEN. Allen P. H., Allen S., Anderson E. C., Anderson H. P., Ackley C. T., Bowen C. C., Curtis C. G., Coffey C., Cunningham S. V., Cowley J. W., Curran F. M., Clinton J., Carroll J., Chappell G., Cross F. E., Crane E., Dotson C., Dolan T. A., Dotson J. C., Dillon P., Freeman W. C., Frydland J. J., Foster J. W., Gisham E., Green J. B., Holiday C. E., Herron S. P., Harben T. J., Harris F. H., Hopwood J. W., Harjin J. W., Hanson P., Holquist D., Holquist E. E., Johanson S., Johnson J. H., Johnson G., Jordan H., Kennedy E., Kingsbury B. & Co., Kuhn R., Laidlaw A. P., Liebick M., Lear G. B., McManus J., McCarly C., McVey J., Mchaele T. G., Maltby D., Mattee S., Mehan J. A., Norris F. E., Nelson N., Norton O., Nye J., O'Neil M., O'Brien J. C., O'Leary P., O'Leary W., Randall W. H., Randall & Reed, Ryan Bros., Rogge C., Robinson P. J., Sa. detrom H. P., Smith S. F., Seblayster C., St. Ford F., Smith H. P., Simons D., Stewart R. D., Sison A. A., Thomas J. R., Walter E., Warren F. A., Watts M., Wheeler C., Wheeler CH, Yellie J.

CELEBRATED CONCORD HARNESS "The Best in the World." 1412 FARNAM ST. OMAHA, NEB. MORGAN PARK MILITARY ACADEMY, A Christian Family School for Boys. Principal, Morgan Park, Cook Co., Ill., for catalogue, 1910w.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate for Alcohols. Dr. P. P. Gilman, Detroit, Mich., says: "I have found it very satisfactory in its effects, notably in the prostrating attendant upon alcoholism."

STOMACH BITTERS. This is the most recent testimony of the public and the most powerful proof of the fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicine of high character, and is a specific for all cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, and all the various ailments of the stomach.

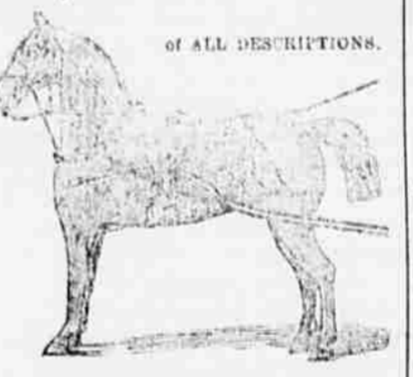
Genius Rewarded. The Story of the Sewing Machine. GIVEN AWAY. The Singer Manufacturing Co., Principal Office, 434 Union Square, NEW YORK.

Murray Iron Works, Burlington Iowa. Engines, FOR GRAMMERS, FARM MILLS, Printing Offices, Etc. A Specialty. The Largest Iron Working Establishment in the State.



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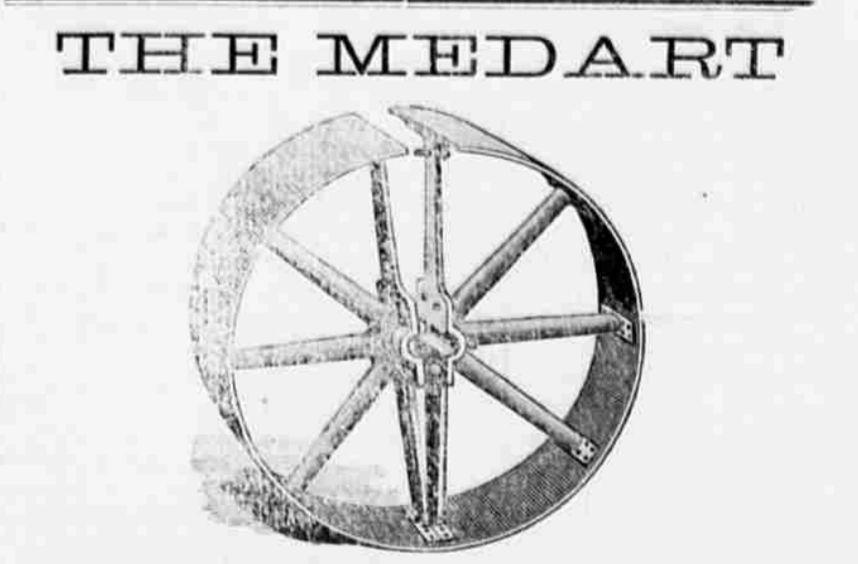
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