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 sons or the knife.
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 W. C. James, in connection with his law and
 collection business buys and sells real estate.
 Persons wishing to buy or sell city property call
 at his office, over Bushnell's book store, Pearl
 street.

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Notary Public.
 416 Broadway, Council Bluffs

THE BOYER VALLEY.

One of the Richest Agricultural
 Regions in Western Iowa.
 Its Wealth Pouring Into the
 Capacious Coffers of
 Denison.
 A Sketch of the Town and Its
 People.

DENISON, Iowa, July 28. - Crawford
 county is one of the largest counties
 of the state, having twenty townships,
 and over 700 square miles. The
 Boyer river takes its course in a south-
 westerly direction almost exactly from
 corner to corner; the northwest is
 drained by the Soldier and its
 branches, while the East Boyer and
 West Nishnabotna, include the south-
 east, making this one of the best
 watered as well as most productive
 counties in the state. Here an entire
 failure in crops has never been known,
 although last year was the lightest on
 record, and this year the heaviest as a
 whole. The barley is just beginning
 to be put on the market, wheat is
 mostly in the shock or stack, corn is
 looking as healthy as it ever was seen,
 and coming on fast to make up for the
 backward spring. All the cereals are
 unusually good and the potato has a
 large acreage. This county is not as
 well favored with stone as some other
 counties, but has large forest tracts in
 the south, is settling up rapidly, al-
 though there are good farming lands
 yet to be had at fair figures.

Dow City, in the southwest, and
 Vails and Westside in the northeast,
 are noticed in other letters, being em-
 phatic, growing young towns of from
 500 to 800 population each. Nearly
 all of the county is a

ROLLING PRAIRIE,
 and all of it is fast coming under good
 cultivation. The citizens of Crawford
 county may well be proud of his home,
 and of the rich fields that endure the
 droughts of the severest summers and
 the floods of 1882, without failing to
 yield a bountiful harvest. Just back
 of Denison the land is broken and has
 been avoided by the Yankee farmer.
 But lately

THE GERMAN PEOPLE
 have been taking up large portions of
 this, and some English families also
 have secured parts of it and are to
 convert it into sheep and cattle farms.
 The German element hereabouts is of
 the better class, and form a large mi-
 nority of the population of the county.

BELOIT,
 seven miles to the north of the county
 seat, is another of the Council Bluffs
 settlement. It has two mills, a gen-
 eral store, postoffice, church, black-
 smith shop, etc., and is reached by
 mail stage, which makes two round
 trips between Denison and Odobott
 each week. It is supported by a rich
 farming country on all sides and con-
 tains about 150 inhabitants.

The whole region has an abundance
 of good water from the numerous
 streams and springs, and by sinking
 wells usually twenty-five or thirty
 feet deep. There is no stone or coal,
 but stock and grain are the success-
 ful productions, with the dairy just
 coming into notice, and the shipping
 facilities are excellent.

DENISON,
 the county seat, is centrally located
 and is a town of about 2,000 inhabi-
 tants, and is about 65 miles from
 Council Bluffs, 45 from the Missouri
 river, and 115 from Des Moines. The
 town was laid out in 1856, by J. W.
 Denison, from whom it derived its
 name. The plot embraces 600 or 700
 acres, and has a handsome block re-
 served for a public park. For its
 age and the advantages of being the
 county seat, it has not made the pro-
 gress that many other young towns
 of the state exhibit, although it has
 many good business firms, and most ex-
 cellent energetic business men. There
 is no building going on this season to
 note, and many of the business houses,
 sidewalks, signs, and the general ap-
 pearance of the town indicate that
 time has been marching along while
 they have slept, and indicate that in
 many cases private enterprise and the
 needs of the hour are the uppermost
 in the mind and perhaps lead to nar-
 row channels of business.

Many of the finest residences are
 located on the beautiful avenue lead-
 ing from the depot to the "up town,"
 or the principal business center. Here
 there is much taste displayed, and the
 residences show every sign of
THRIFTY HOMES,
 and of refinement, cultivation and
 wealth. The walk is shaded by forest
 trees, the houses are kept in good
 repair, the great variety of fruit and
 ornamental flowers are healthy and
 well kept, while flowers of rare col-
 or and great variety and abundance
 are arranged artistically; they please
 the eye, the morning breeze
 brings the rattle of the lawn mower,
 and the dwellers in such localities of
 the city may well be proud of such
 "homes in the west," which are in
 some respects more desirable than a
 residence on the world-renowned
 Euclid avenue in Cleveland, Ohio.
 Grace park, in the northern suburbs,
 is the property of J. Fred Meyers. It
 will in time be improved, and become
 a "thing of beauty," and at present it
 is quite a public resort for picnics.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS
 are always taken as an index of the
 enterprise of a town. The brick
 court house, which was built some
 years ago, has been enlarged to meet
 the demand of an increased popula-
 tion and business. It stands on a
 beautiful knoll, just above and near to
 the chief business part of the city,
 in the center of a fenced grove of large
 maple and other forest trees, which
 half hide it from view, and make the
 court yard a pleasant and popular re-
 sort during the summer days, as it is
 kept clean, and provided with a vari-
 ety of benches and chairs. It is ex-
 pected that better school buildings
 will soon be provided.

THE RELIGIOUS INTERESTS
 of the place are not overlooked. The
 Lutheran, Episcopal, Presbyterian,
 Baptist, Methodist and Catholic
 churches are organized, with good
 buildings, some of which are brick,
 and the last three of the list are
 strong.

THE SECRET SOCIETIES

include the Masonic, Odd Fellows and
 Iowa Legion of Honor, which are
 strong and numerous, and the V. A.
 S., I. O. O. F., and G. A. R.
 The German Opera House, quite
 recently finished, is owned by a stock
 company, principally German, and
 would be a credit to any of the
 younger cities of the west, and is
 probably a better house than Do-
 haney's at Council Bluffs. It is a
 beautiful frame building standing alone
 on the corner, above the busy center
 of the town, is furnished with an ex-
 cellent stage and stage furniture, and
 a large gallery and is supposed to seat
 1,000.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT
 has a full organization, and is provided
 with a large chemical engine, hook
 and ladders, etc., and the boys have
 the reputation of being "on hand"
 when needed.

The city fathers have provided
 several street lamps, which are plainly
 visible in the day time, and have es-
 tablished a "grade." The city also
 boasts of a good band, a good location,
 a mature age, and good business rela-
 tions.

THE LOCATION
 is just above the junction of the Boyer
 and East Boyer, and principally on an
 elevated ground between these streams.
 The Northwestern road, from the east,
 follows along down the East Boyer,
 passing the edge of the city, and then
 makes a bend directly to the south-
 west, as it enters the valley of the
 main river. The numerous elevators,
 mills, shops, country lumber yards
 and trading houses as well a dwelling,
 located in the valley, near the tracks
 form a little village almost by itself,
 which has been termed colloquially,
 "The Navy Yard." Upon the side of
 the hills, and along the slopes, even
 beyond the business part of the town,
 neat cottages and comfortable homes
 are peeping out from the forest of
 shade trees, and the principal business
 houses, which include some very fine
 brick blocks, are located 50 or 75 feet
 above the valley on a bold ridge which
 slopes away in many directions. A
 portion of the town rising up on these
 hills and inclines, adjacent to the
 rivers, commands magnificent views
 of the village and the surrounding
 country, and reminds the student of
 Valletia, the classical Athens, the
 "City of the Violet Crown," which
 was surrounded by hills on all sides
 but the south, and caught justice,
 oratory and the arts, and gave to the
 world the massive stone temples in
 the original Doric architecture, which
 so closely resembled wood work, as we
 know to day. But turning the dial
 longer forward again 2,000 years, and
 we cannot do justice to Denison with-
 out noticing some of the larger busi-
 ness houses and some of THE BEE
 family. The

W. A. McHENRY BANK,
 on the corner of Main and Broadway,
 is one of the earliest institutions of
 the city. It was established in 1856,
 by Morris McHenry, now county sur-
 veyor, and for sixteen years county
 treasurer. In 1865, his brother, W.
 A. McHenry, came out of the army,
 doing principally a land business. In
 1867 the new member of the firm
 bought out the older, since which time
 it has continued under its present
 name.

Mr. McHenry, who is also a brother
 of the McHenry, who was one of the
 chief projectors and organizers of the
 Atlantic & Great Western railroad, has
 filled an important place in much of
 the development of this county, and is
 doing a general banking business with
 a paid up capital of \$100,000. During
 the past year he has sold 30,000 acres
 of land, deals very largely in lands of
 his own, and during the year has
 drawn eastern exchange to the amount
 of nearly or quite \$1,000,000. His
 office is in large, commodious rooms
 in his two-story brick, and is supplied
 with a good vault, safes, timelocks,
 etc., after the most improved pat-
 terns, and the building is finished
 with terra cotta cornice, window caps,
 and trimmings, which is seldom found
 in the west. Mr. R. Heflinger,
 president of the

CRAWFORD COUNTY BANK,
 has been a resident of the place for
 sixteen years. The bank was organ-
 ized in 1876, is located on Main street
 in a large brick, and supplied with
 a good vault, Hall's safe, and Yale
 time lock, does an exclusive banking,
 exchange and collection business, and
 draws about \$100,000 exchange each
 month on an average. They handle a
 large amount of money, and in such a
 way as to seem absolutely safe. Mr.
 D. W. Shaw, the cashier, has been
 with the bank from its infancy, and
 Mr. W. F. Wahl, the assistant cashier,
 a recent addition to the force, has
 placed his money in the institution,
 and expects to grow up with it.

J. B. ROMANS,
 in Laub's brick block on the opposite
 corner, is the oldest business man in
 town but one. He carries a very
 heavy stock of general hardware and
 farm implements, and has a tin shop
 "attached." He has sold 100 har-
 vests and binders during the past
 year and expects to do the same this
 year. His large salerooms, ware-
 house and shops, makes his
 business corner seem like a
 village itself. He is the pioneer hard-
 ware man of the place and comes like
 many others of this locality from
 Clinton county.

E. S. ELLIPTON,
 just across the street, is the oldest
 business man of the town, as any
 others, who were before him, are
 gone. He has been in business more
 than twenty years, and has a large stock
 of general merchandise, has a good
 regular trade, and manages another
 general store at the old town
 of Beloit. But the visitor in this
 great west is sometimes surprised
 when he finds here and there a great
 trading house like the general store of
PENNEY AND MORGAN,
 on the east side of Main street, in
 Laub's block. This "twin" store has
 one department or room, with cloth-
 ing, boots and shoes, hats and caps,
 and another full of dry goods and
 groceries. They carry heavy stocks of
 fine goods in all their several lines,
 and are supposed to have the largest
 stock of general merchandise goods to
 be found between Cedar Rapids and
 Council Bluffs.

They were born merchants, and,
 reared in the business, have all the
 means, experience and business ener-
 gy that make the successful business
 man, with all their means, what so
 many men lack, the manners, of busi-
 ness gentleman. They are yet young
 and have been here one year, sell for
 cash, did a \$50,000 business the first
 year, carry about a \$25,000 stock,
 discount their bills, and are doing just
 what they intended to do when they
 came here, deal in such a way that it
 is an advantage for people to deal
 again, and so put young blood into
 this old town.

GREGORY AND ANDERSON,
 just opposite Court House avenue,
 are another firm where THE BEE is ex-
 pected every day. They do an ex-
 tensive dry business, and carry a
 large stock such as is generally found
 in stores of that kind. They are
 men of experience, financially sound,
 have the confidence of the public, do
 a large business in a business way,
 and may be termed another prime fac-
 tor in the general progress of the
 place, as their many years of experi-
 ence in this city is showing.

L. F. CARL,
 next door or two, is another of the
 early citizens of the place, having been
 many years employed here as clerk in
 stores and the post-office, and now for
 eight or ten years he has been build-
 ing up a business for himself, and to-
 day he has about the largest store of
 books, toys, musical instruments and
 stationery, to be found in any retail
 store in Western Iowa, and about as
 large a store building as any in town.
 He has a large and growing trade, as
 he has almost the largest stock of this
 class of goods between Boone and the
 Bluffs.

C. H. DEWOLF,
 at the "Navy yard," is the veteran
 lumber man, having been in the lum-
 ber trade here for sixteen years. The
 first half dozen years he was the only
 lumber dealer here, and used to sell
 building material to parties at Yank-
 ton, Spirit Lake and Cherokee, as the
 nearest lumber yards then were Car-
 roll on the east and Woodbine on the
 west. He is carrying a large stock of
 lumber, lime, coal and cement, is re-
 cognized as the present and an inde-
 pendent thinker, has a steady and
 established trade, and handles about a
 hundred car loads of coal during the
 year.

MR. M. STONE
 is another of the "substantial" men
 who is hardly expected to "blow
 away." He is carrying on an exten-
 sive trade in lumber, grain, mill and
 live stock, and is the center of large
 and very important business interests
 connected with the prosperity of the
 town. The old

COMMERCIAL HOUSE
 has been refitted, repaired, renewed
 and restored to its former glory. Mr.
 C. F. Casaday, the genial host, is al-
 ways "on hand" with his usual en-
 ergy to minister to the wants of the
 traveling public.

THE JAGGER HOUSE
 is a modern institution, and was opened
 at the public just before the "glad
 new year." It is a large three story
 frame structure, with basement, capa-
 ble of accommodating a large trade,
 and having some 30 or 40 guest rooms,
 and is situated between the depot and
 the business center and cost probably
 \$10,000. Messrs. Jagger & Son, the
 proprietors are men of life long ex-
 perience in hotel business, and un-
 derstand the public wants, and have
 furnished the house in a manner that
 reflects an honor to their judgement
 and a credit to the city. The stranger
 is struck with the careful attention to
 every want, and the cheerful way of
 anticipating every desire in a manner
 that is efficient and yet unobtrusive,
 both in the office, the dormitory, and
 the dining room, and feels a confi-
 dence when he realizes that skilled
 and trusted help are everywhere pres-
 ent, and there is no danger from the
 usual uncertain and irregular "help"
 that is often the torment of the
 traveler. It is no wonder that the
 veritable "traveling man" should
 clutch wildly at my arm as I stepped
 off the train here and say "Jagger
 House, yes indeed. Oh, what a treat!"
 It was here we met the busy A. J.
 Manuel, the trusted agent of Metcalf
 Bros., on Farman street, and the rep-
 resentatives of one or two other Oma-
 ha houses, who were making the
 "initial trip," and having a good trade
 for the first visit. Here too we met
 H. C. Holles, of the H. A. Holles'
 book store, stationery and binding es-
 tablishment at the Bluffs, just oppo-
 site THE BEE office, and F. B. Wood-
 row, of Omaha, who has so many years
 been the confidential agent of the
 Bradstreet Commercial Agency, and
 one of the best business men on the
 road. But we will not say a new hotel
 and new bus and the "happy family"
 to notice the newspapers.

THE REVIEW
 was established sixteen years ago, has
 for many years published a German
 and English republican editions, claims
 a circulation of 1,500 and the "boss"
 type, who is the sister of the present
 editorial head, and a marvel of accu-
 racy and rapid execution. The paper
 has for 8 or 10 years been under the
 control of J. Fred Myers, the present
 postmaster and editor of the Nonpa-
 rian. During the year past he has
 passed into the hands of the Wrigley
 Bros., who have been putting in some
 new "machinery," and propose to keep
 the office up to the full standard.

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY BULLETIN
 is a nine column folio, and one of the
 leading democratic papers of Western
 Iowa. Its editor and publisher, A.
 B. Keith, has been identified with this
 paper since its infant days, is a native
 of Maine, the "Fox state," has been
 honored by the party as one of its
 standard-bearers, who desired to be
 elected to the position of Secretary of
 State in Iowa; publishes his circula-
 tion at 1,200, does good mechanical
 work, makes his editorials on typew-
 riter, and mix them up with more
 fun, wit, "sass," dreams and "silkings
 of politics," to the square inch, than
 anything to be found this side of Brick
 Pomeroy and the Boomerang. It is
 one of the official papers of the county.

CONNER AND SHAW
 are, perhaps, the leading law firm of
 the county. They are located in
 Greenough & Bullock's block, have
 been nearly a decade as lawyers at
 this place, keep a set of abstract
 books, and do a large law, collection,
 loan and real estate business, and as a
 law firm rank as the oldest in the
 county. Mr. M. Shaw, of this
 firm, has no "hanging for office,"
 but J. P. Conner, his partner, has
 lived in the state from childhood, and
 is the prosecuting attorney for the
 Thirtieth district of Iowa.
GARRISON AND ROBERTS
 are another active firm of energetic

To the Consumers of Carriages & Buggies

I have a complete stock of all the Latest Styles
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 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 un-
 der my own supervision.
 I should be pleased to have those desirous of pur-
 chasing to call and examine my stock. I will guar-
 antee satisfaction and warrant all work.
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 re of all descriptions. Also handkerchiefs, both in silk and linen, hose of all kinds, thread, pins,
 needles, etc. We hope the ladies will call and see our stock of goods at 535 Broadway before go-
 ing elsewhere.

METCALF BROS.,
 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, and Buck Gloves.
COUNCIL BLUFFS - IOWA.
 CHICAGO PRICES DUPLICATED.

young men, who are doing a large
 business in law, loan and abstracting,
 and have their office over the Me-
 Henry bank.
 If we had not already made
 this letter too long, we would notice
 Capt. W. Framline, who has sold a
 half million acres of land in this and
 adjoining counties during the past
 dozen years; the mammoth drug store
 of Bullock and Ahrens; W. T. Wright,
 M. D., who, as an old citizen, trans-
 formed into a new doctor, has re-
 turned to help relieve the pains that
 "flesh is heir to;" the creamery, and
 the display of enterprise and good taste
 in the arrangement of the grounds,
 parks and offices of the railroad com-
 pany here, but may be permitted to
 do so at another time. Avoca and
 Dunlap pool with Council Bluffs in
 holding the honors of foot racing no-
 toriety, and Dunlap, Dow and Wood-
 bine are joined with old Kaneville to
 contest the diamond field; West Side
 and Vail are all agog over every fea-
 ture of the horse racing, and Denison
 smiles and "dreams" over the amend-
 ment, and from it age and location
 may be called the Gibraltar of the
 Boyer valley.

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 fords. Good rooms and first-class beds. Market
 very reasonable.

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Answer This
 Can you find a case of Bright's
 Disease of the Kidneys, Diabetes, Ur-
 inary or Liver Complaints that is cur-
 able, that Hop Bitters has not or can-
 not cure? Ask your neighbor if they
 can.
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