out of the water. The waves hissed by,

## MAINE'S FAVORITE SON.

A Sketch of Hon. James G. Blaine.

How He Came to Adopt the Pine Tree State .- The Foundation of His Immense Fortune -- A Dramatic Interview--The Presidency Lost Forever.

Chicago News.

When Garfield's administration came to an end, every one thought that Mr. Blaine would net be long in following the murdered president. He was very sick. His enormous vitality had withstood too many shocks in the past. If he had con-tinued in public life, his death must soon have followed. The enforced retirement has given Mr. Blaine a new lease of life, so that now, at the age of 53, he does not look any older than he should. In the has the appearance of being really con-tented with his situation. He has had relating to the administration of public affairs. Blaine was really president under Garfield, and in his experience there reached the climax of his career. He is one of the few successful men of this country who has gone east instead of west to seek a fortune. He was born and educated in western Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of Washington uniliancy. He was known all through his college career as "Nosey" Blaine on ac-But he has grown to his nose in late years, so that it seems in perfect proportion with his large head and finely developed figure. After his graduation he became a school teachor in Kentucky, where there is probably as great a need for pedagogues as in any state in the union. There he met his wife, who was from Maine, and who was also a school teacher. It was through this marriage that Blaine was led to go to Maine on a visit and while in Augusta saw an opening as an editor of one of the local papers. It is hardly to be imagined that Mr. Blaine went to Maine to seek his fortune. Few men would be bold enough to go prospecting in a compara-tively occupied and well-worn field, when

open to them. Accident the great guide and controlling influence of the average success-had much to do in determining Mr. Blaine's career. His paper soon gave him a solid Within a few years he was to become the chief spirit and unyielding dictator to

this combination. Blaine was very active at the outset of laid the foundation for his subsequent Blaine first came to congress his private fortune amounted to fully \$250,000. With great opportunities since to develop his original capital he has certainly gathered together a fortune which is estimated by some in the neighborhood of \$10,000,-

Mr. Blaine is a man who would have succeeded anywhere. He has an enormous fertility of invention, an energy which used to sweep everything before it, and an irresistible fascination of manner.

You may not like Mr. Blaine in the abstract. You may not believe in him, but I defy you to sit down for half an hour's conversation with him and not be completely interested, and susceptible to the radiant atmosphere of good-fellowship which surrounds him. In his private manners he is the model of any public man. He has a phenomenal memory for names and faces. This is a very important element for a political leader. The lack of such a power was the means of defeating Matt Carpenter for re-election to the senate when Angus Cameron was returned. A certain Madison banker had contributed much money to secure Car-penter's election, through sheer admiration of his brilliant intellect. One day the banker went to Washington to visit his senator, and Carpenter did not know him. The banker was stung to the very heart—of his pocketbook. He went home, unlocked the vault of his bank, and told the boys to beat Carpenter, and they did. Blaine would never have made any such mistake as that. Mr. Blaine is fond of young men. He always encourages them to call, and is always ready to give them freely information from his great storehouse of political experience.

He is very averse to being interviewed

by newspaper correspondents in any formal sense. He is invariably polite to all newspaper callers and will talk with them very freely if they will simply promise not to print his conversation. Anything butes that command patronage and procoming from himself for publication has motes success. Harper's is par excellence to bear the most rigid scrutiny and revi- the magazine of time; it has its home evsion. Any authorized interview with erywhere; it is a welcome guest in every him is one where he asks all the questions circle, and its title page is now as familiar and writes all the answers. Mr. Blaine in the booksellers windows and in publication catalogues all over Europe and and ready a speaker as he is, he needs Australia as it is in this land, which holds

I remember once calling on Mr. Blaine to get his version of a certain public ful variety of its contents, the number for question. I found him very willing to August is equal to any of its predecessors, except to say it came from me."
"If you will dictate I will write."

"No; I prefer to write." Mr. Blaine here sat down at his diningroom table, and, upon a great pile of blue paper, began writing with the greatest rapidity, scratching his thoughts with a Blaine's firm white fist.

Three or four sheets were covered when

"But why not let me have your copy I will keep it exrefully, and will value it editor in his Easy Chair is as usual inter- could not land. Passing around the point afterward as your autograph manuscript." "I should prefer to give you an auto-graph manuscript on some other subject," Bridge, the Occupation and the Educa-said Mr. Blaine. "If you want that opinion you will have to copy it."

ment, gazing at it as solemnly as if he were engaged in some tragic ceremonial. Then he walked to the grate and dashed the burning manuscript down, standing with folded arms as he watched it crumble into ashes. The action all through, relating to a simple and trivial matter, was highly

A Voyage of Discovery on the Big the boat. There is probably but one sea in the world where the shock of the waves is so terrific, not from the force dramatic. Mr. Blaine loves the dramatic He is a fine actor, and if he had gone on the stage must have had a colossal success. He has a most fervid imagination, a great gift of a language, a fine stage presence and that nameless and indefinable mag netism that attracts and warms an audience to sympathy and admiration. He is one of the men whose mere presence appears to fill in itself the whole scene.

With several association, and association association and association and association and association an

He is nearly six feet in height. He is broad-shouldered, deep-chested, and his figure is well rounded without being too His head is large; his forehead full. His eyes are dark, with great full-ness under the lower lids. His nose is a large, full-based Roman curve. The lower part of his face is hidden by a thick, short iron-gray mustache and beard. His hair is quite white, and is thin upon the last year he appears to have regained fully ten years of his lost life. Now he back part of the head. His hair is cut tented with his situation. He has have tented with his situation is being rendered. He has have tented with his situation is being rendered. He has have tented with his situation is being rendered. He has have tented with his situation is being rendered. He has have tented with his situation is being rendered. short. Mr. Blaine's voice is rich, full, the affectation is lost. The one ruling principle of his life has been audacity. He has always had the courage of his

When he was first called before the credit mobilier investigating committee Washington, in that state. At college he was not specially noted for his brilliancy. He was known all the state by the very outset took and the state by the state of the very outset took and the state by the state of the very outset took and the state of the very outset took and the state of the very outset took and the evident malice of the meanvisaged Job, count of his very large nose. He was slight in those days, and the nose was the overshadowing feature of his face. But he has grown to his rose is face. swept triumphant, no one daring to ques-Thus was his first great danger escaped. The credit mobilier guillotine had a good hold upon him, but it could not hold him.

His next great escape from political ruin was the episode of the Mulligan letters. No other public men could have had the audacity to concerve and the courage to carry out his raid upon the poor, timid Irishman who came to Washington with this fateful bundle of letters. Who else but Blaine could have made a success of the scene between him and Proctor Knott?

tic lay in his dramatic powers. He could | came and went, and just as Fremont | ignore logic, argument, and facts with a sublime assurance, and paint in such wierd, free colors a picture of victory, with himself as the hero of the picture, that he would, before a popular audience, that he would, before a popular audience, that he would, before a popular audience, that he would before a popular audience, the would be before a popular audience, that he would before a popular audience, the would be before a popular audience and the would be befo other and more promising regions were penter, as great a lawyer as ever sat in footing among the hard-grained Maine the senate, used to say that he always people. Blaine took naturally to politics, had his hands more than full in a bout and with his paper soon acquired an in-fluence with the powerful political ring that has arbitrarily ruled Maine for years. argument he would ignore it. If your facts did not suit him he would change them and come at you with such a brilliant array of misrepresentation of your own position as to drive a logician wild.

In one sense he is not a good politician. the war in procuring contracts for some of his Maine friends, and in that way to the lack of generalship in managing canvass. At Cincinnati it was a great offered them the votes of the Pennsylvaand so the offer was refused, and Mr. Blaine's chance for the presidency was lar, like that of the ocean and most fresh

forever lost. When Blaine had his sunstroke Dr. place where the peculiar colitic (egg-shap-When Blaine had his sunstituted Bliss was called in, because Dr. Pope, Bliss was called in, was absent. Dr. Bliss was opposed to Mr. Blaine at Cincinnati, and it was afterward claimed that the sea-gulls circled around us or floated Bliss sent very damaging dispatches to Cincinnati from Blaine's sick-room. At any rate, Mrs. Blaine charges up her husband's defeat to Dr. Bliss, and has refused to speak to him ever since. This enough to gaze at us curiously and then fact complicated the situation not a little spin off toward the distant islands. Occawhen Dr. Bliss was in attendance upon sionally a seventeen-year locust would Garfield at the white house.

To-day Mr. Blaine is living in a comfortable, large, roomy new house upon a terrace west of Dupont circle, in Washington. He has also a handsome country house in Maine. He is working upon his political history "From Lincoln to Gar-field." He has blocked out other his-quarts of them could be collected. Whertories, and looks forward to a life of his- ever we went we observed the same thing. torical writing. He has regained his health, and I believe values it too highly they are as much at ease sitting on the but Abraham S. Hewitt would-but he they hatch, and here the larvæ live by is not actively working for that end, and the million till ready for the pupa state, I do not believe he will. He has before when they attach themselves to the scahim a much more useful and comfortable weed (floating everywhere in the water) future as a historical writer, T. C. CRAWFORD.

"Harper's Magazine" for August. "Another and another still succeeds" each vying with the other in all the attri-

the stimulus of an audience to fire him up to the elevated pitch of an eloquent diction.

the special pride of its birth and the praiseful claim of the enterprise.

In artistic excellence, in the finish of and explored several small islands near the western shore, then passed around its literary contributions and in the tastethe northern shore of August is equal to any of its predecessors, This is the most interesting of all the give his views, but he was then in a position where he thought there would abe could accord to the publication. In these days of a mania for foreign travel, Mr. Lathrop's paper, "The Heart of the Alleghanies," will perhaps call up a blush of ghanies," will perhaps call up a blush of shame or regretthat, while seeking far-a-structures, so much that is beautiful islands of the lake. We, had previously explored it, finding some very rare plants, insects and fossils. The eastern side is like so many bended bows. The beach is composed of fine white sand free from is left almost unexplored at our own doors. boulders, and slopes quickly to the water The article "American Horses," and the where it forms a beautiful bottom; a few portraits of some remarkable animals will rods from shore the water is deep enough be interesting to many. The sketch of to satisfy the most fastidious, thus mak "The German Crown Prince" opens up ing the most delightful bathing places on some interesting details of royalty in Euthe lake. The view obtainable from the great spluttering grey goose-quill pen, rope, while Colonel Higginson's paper on that groaned, creaked, and almost squawk- American History entitled "The British island's lofty peaks is unexcelled. ed under the energetic twists of Mr. Yoke," will serve as a good companion picture. We might go over the items of the table of contents and give in justice a Mr. Blaine said: "There, you may copy complimentary notice to each. The fact passing over the deepest water in the of admission to the magazine is the attesta- lake.

the north shore of

Leaving Stansbury behind, we sailed for

When we reached the shore the tion of the merit of the contributions. The breakers were rolling so high that we esting and informing, and this month he discourses familiarly on the Brooklyn where we quenched our thirst and refill-

the Literary Record gives an acceptable The remainder of our trip to Lake When it was copied Mr. Blaine took his manuscript and, holding it in one hand, lighted it in 'he gas jet. He held the blazing mass in his hand for a mo-

GREAT SALT LAKE. and almost laid bare the bottom; when they struck us it seemed like so many

the Life Therein.

sublimate; that no one would take us for

perfumery and comb peddlers; nor wink

with western shrewdness at the idea of

catching fish in the lake. At the pier we found the water only a foot deep where

two years ago it was three or four. Even

the mud was furrowed up by boats which

Hoisting our sail we passed out toward the middle of the lake. For six or eight miles we sailed over water that was no-

where more than two or three feet deep.

Some five or six miles out we struck

FREMONT ISLAND.

ed) sand of the lake is absent.

daring to believe that this is the

"DEAD SEA OF AMERICA."

strange little shrimps that live in the water. There are infinite numbers of these

as there is scarcely a place in the lake

where a bucket of water can be dipped

without taking up from twenty to five hundred of them. It is strange that peo-

exceed ten or fifteen, there is no lake,

fresh or salt, in the world that contains

half as many living things as Great Salt

SMALL ISLANDS.

STANSBURY ISLANDS.

In the course of the forenoon we reached

Lake.

had come up to the landing.

of the wind but from the extreme heavi-ness of the water. Though the lake has the reputation of being treacherous, we soon learned that it has some very good points. From 5 a. m. to 4 p. m. the wind usually blows steadily from the Interesting Description of the Water and north or northwest, then there is a calm

of an hour or two when it blows from the

south nearly all night. With several members of the Agassiz Our three days' sail of one hundred and association an excursion trip was taken ten miles was voted a success by all. The last week on Great Salt lake. Going out breezes were comparatively gentle, not frightening anybody (as they did on a to Lake Shore on the swift little Rio Grande train, we landed in about half former trip when the waves were seven feet high), the heat was not intense, the an hour and found our boat waiting for After storing away our collecting sea seemed so like a fresh-water lake, and bottles and cans, insect nets, egg baskets. animal life was so abundant in and around hammers and other paraphernalia, we breathed easier, knowing that as long as they were out of sight no old toper would ask for a drink of alcohol and corrosive t that we shan never."
"Dead Sea of America."
MARCUS E. JONES. it that we shall never again call this the

Dairy and Farm Journal. Poultry—i. e., chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and guineas—are essential in every well regulated country family—more especially chickens. No housewife can do well without eggs, and a spring chicken is often handy for a stew, a fry a roast or a pot-pie. It is not fashionabl to have geese about the place, but we knew of few persons who do not like to sleep on a good feather bed, especially in cold weather.

broad patches where the bottom was cov-We have spoken of how handy it often ered with the dead shells of fresh water is to have chickens, but now we will demolluses, (washed in from Hot Springs vote a little space to the profitableness of Lake) caught by the roots and stems of having them. It is said that when an inthe salt grass and some bulbous plants vestment pays 100 per cent it is a good which forty years ago flourished there and were overwhelmed by the rising one. In our calculation we will take one dozen hens as an estimate, which will brine, and perfectly preserved for a gen-eration. The water has so nearly reached give our readers an idea of the immense profits in keeping chickens. It is an es its level of 1840 that the high waves wash tablished fact that all chicks hatched be up the roots and cast them upon the beach where they are now to be found. fore June will commence laying by the first of the next March, if not sooner. The storm line of that year is now at the We have a full blood Plymouth Rock water's edge, and the ancient sagebrush pullet, a year old June 1st, that up to that date laid forty-two eggs. She would that grew immediately behind it now stands like ghostly sentinels over their likely have commenced sooner had she graves. For over forty years this same sagebrush has stood deep beneath the We will in our

water like the submerged forests of the finer breeds for the present, and take the We will, in our estimate, leave out the common stock. Take twelve pullets com A stiff breeze soon sprang up from the ing a year old in June. They will aversouth, and we went booming along in full age, say, 9 eggs per day until the first of view of Antelope (Church) Island, toward a dim, low island (Fremont's) to the north July from March 1st, making one hundred and twenty-two days, at 9 eggs per Night dozed around us; midnight day, which gives us 1,032, or 86 dozen; at 13 cents per dozen, gives \$10.78 for four months from one dozen hens. Four dozen hens would give \$43.12 for eggs \$75. Say they cost you \$3 per dozen, which would be \$12, leaving, at the low-Ere long the gravelly shore of Fremont vestment of \$12. We know of no better Island was reached, and soon all the party investment.

were fast asleep on the beach. One of But take the non-setters-the white or brown Leghorns. With one dozen hens them had taken the precaution to tie the halliard rope around his body, and in about two hours he found himself travelfrom March to March, provided they are ing toward the water, the strong waves having loosened the boat. About dawn hens of the Leghorn breed would lay in he was again doubled up by the rope. Had it not been for this precaution, all make 4,380 eggs, or 365 dozen, which, at the party would have graced the solitude 13 cents per dozen, would amount to fortune. It is one of the charges made against Mr. Blaine that he entered congress a poor man and has retired a millionaire, at the close of a continuous service as a public official with a salary which would in no year pay the expenses of his private household. When Mr. Blaine that he one for this subsequent fortune. It is one of the charges made against Mr. Blaine that he entered congress a poor man and has retired a millionaire, at the close of a continuous service as a public official with a salary which would in no year pay the expenses of his private household. When Mr. Cameron called upon Hale and Frye and offered them the votes of the Pennsylvaand without water; what was our surnia delegation in return for a certain cabinet appointment. These votes would have nominated Blaine on the next ballot. But Hale and Frye were confident they could succeed without any concessions, the shore, we found the sand to be anguing the shore, we found the sand to be anguing the shore, we found the sand to be anguing the shore and Mr. cost \$2.50. The chicks, at the ordinary water lakes, this being almost the only price of \$3 per dozen, would bring \$9; but they are worth a great deal more, as they are Pitkin and Conger stock, and Soon we were on our way toward the full-bloods. Now four dozen hens would hazy western shore. As we passed along produce 48 times \$9, which would be \$432 for four months. These may seem high figures, but you can see that from the 52 eggs laid there has been a loss of 16 that did not hatch and they died after they were out of the shells, under the usual

> causualties. For the investment of a few dollars, I cannot see what can be more remunerahum past as if to mock at us for ever tive than poultry. In the May number of the Fancier's Gazette, a gentleman states that he is raising cattle and poultry, and, for the amount invested, his As the bow plowed through the water poultry brings him the most money. We millions of small diptera (flies) would are convinced that the farmer does not give the attention necessary to the poultry, to get the best results. If an account of the proceeds of the poultry were kept, many would be surprised at the re-And we are further convinced that citement and heart-burning of politics. Un some places, when it is calm these flies darken the water for miles. Here (not ination of a national convention—no one on the beach) they lay their more to get the original stock or eggs to hatch from; yet it is clearly the interest of every one to have good stock. them the required attention, and you may then expect better results. and remain till they emerge as perfect flies. The larvæ doubtless prey upon the

Nichols, Iowa. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Bewarelof Imitations. Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "Horsple should call this a "dead sea," for FORD" is on the wrapper. None are genthough the number of species does not uine without it.

> THE PROFESSION A UNIT. Mr. C. H. Draper, of No. 223 Main Street Word

fass., volunteers the following:-"Having occasion recently to use a remedy for kid ney disease, I applied to my druggist, Mr. D. B. Williams, of Lincoln Square, this city, and requested him to furnish me the best kidney medicine that he knew of, and he handed me a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, stating that it was considered the best because he ha sold many bottles of it to his customers in Worcester and they all speak of it in the highest terms, and pronounce it always reliable. I took the bottle home and commenced taking it, and find that it does the work effectually; and I am pleased to recommend to indented by numerous open bays, which all who have kidney or liver disease the use of Hunt sweep from point to point in arcs or circles | Remedy, the sure cure.".

> WE ALL SAY SO. Mr. George A. Burdett, No. 165 Front Street, Wor cester, Mass., has just sent us the following, directly

"Being afflicted with ailments to which all human ity is subject sooner or later, I read carefully the ad vertisement regarding the remarkable curative pow ers of Hunt's Remedy, and as it seemed to apply to my case exactly, I purchased a bottle of the medicine at January's drug store in this city, and having uses it with most beneficial results in my own case. In wife and son also commenced its use, and it has mo ue its use in our family under such favorable re

April 17, 1883.

DRUGGIST'S EVIDENCE. Mr. Geerge W. Holcomb, Druggist, 129 and 13 Congress street, Troy, N. Y., writes April 7, 1883:— **New Life** 

is given by using Brown's IRON BITTERS. In the Winter it strengthens and warms the system; in the Spring it enriches the blood and conquers disease; in the Summer it gives tone to the nerves and digestive organs; in the Fall it enables the system to stand the shock of sudden changes.

In no way can disease be so surely prevented as by keeping the system in perfect condition. Brown's IRON BITTERS ensures perfect health through the changing seasons, it disarms the danger from impure water and miasmatic air, and it prevents Consumption, Kidney and Liver Disease, &c.

H. S. Berlin, Esq., of the well-known firm of H. S. Berlin & Co., Attorneys, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C., writes, Dec. 5th, 1881:

Gentlemen : I take pleasure in stating that I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for malaria and nervous troubles, caused by overwork, with excellent results.

Beware of imitations. Ask for Brown's Iron Bit-\*ers, and insist on having it. Don't be imposed on with something recommended as "just as good." The genuine is made only by the Brown Chemical Co. Baltimore, Md.

## SIOUX FALLS

Company.

**Building Purposes**,

Blocks

both Chicago and Omaha, and solicits correspond-ce and orders from contractors engaged in paving treets in any of the western cities. TESTIMONIALS. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Chicago, West Div-ison Railway, Chicago December 5, 1882. ( D. Elwell, President Sioux Falls Water Power Com-pany.

pany.
DEAR SIR:—I have received from your company since October 1, 1882, about 100 calloads of granite paving blocks and have laid them between the rails of our street railway tracks in the heart of the city. I our street railway tracks in the heart of the city. I have been using paving material in this city for many years, and I take pleasure in saying that in my opinion the granite paving blocks furnished by your company are the most regular in shape and perfect in form, and as far as I have been able to judge, are possessed of as durable feature as any material that has ever been offered or laid in the city.

Yours, JAS. K. LAKE.

[Copy.]
Ss. Louis, March 23, 1883.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—
This is to certify that I have examined a piece of granite taken from the Sioux Falls Granite Quarries, and, in my opinion, it is the best stone for street paving I have seen in America.

(Signed)
HENRY FLAD.

HENRY FLAD,
Pres. Board Public Improvements.

Stone for Paving Purposes.

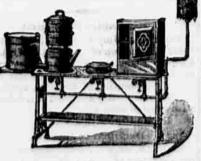
A. C. SENEY,

ml-mke-tt Pres. of Jasper Stone Co

M ANHOOD Positively Restored in from two to 10 days 5% dexican Vegetable Confection. For particulars address San Meteo Medical Co. P. O. Box. 2181, St. Louis, Mo. je11-d&w-2m

☐

HULL COOK STOVE VAPOR



Over 100,000 Now in Use! New Patent Hull Oven.

Patent removable and interchangeable Jet Orifice, rendering our burners indestructible. New One Valve Burner on two New Stoves. New Safety Reservoir. For Summer use these stoves are indispensible For terms to agents, price list and catalogue,
Address
HULL VAPOR STOVE CO.,
je 26-d m&c 2m w lot. Cleveland, O

ALMA E. KEITH, DEALER IN Fine Millinery

105 15th Street, Opp. Postoffice.

DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

I WILL CLOSE OUT FIFTY PATTERNS OF

### Fine Suits Chamber

WALNUT, ASH AND MAHOGANY

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Greatest Bargain ever offered in Omaha for such Goods.

CHAS. SHIVERICK.

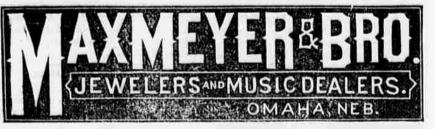
1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam Street, Omaha Neb.

PERFECTION Heating and Baking Is only attained by using CHARTER OAK

Stoves and Ranges, WIRE GAUZE OVER DOORS.

For sale by

MIL TON ROGERS & SONS'



OLDEST WHOLESALE & RETAIL IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF

JEWELRY HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Visitors can here find all the novelties

SILVERWARE, CLOCKS,

RICH AND STYLISH JEWELRY,

The Latest, Most Artistic, and Choicest Selections in Precious Stones

AND ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF FINE WATCHES

As is compatible with honorable dealers. Call and see our elegant new store,

Tower Building, CORNER 11TH AND FARNAM STS.

MAX MEYER & BRO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

囝

⋖

RRI

⋖

SHOW CASES

A large stock always on hand,

SCHONINGER'CYMBELLA ORGANS, CLOUGH & WARREN ORGANS, STERLING IMPERIAL ORGANS,

PEASE PIANOS,

LEADERS!

Out of the many hundred manufac-

turers of this line of goods, we lay claim

to representing the leading makers, and

can show a more complete and larger line

of Pianos and Organs than can be found

in ane ONE House in the west. Our

NINE LEADERS are the following well-

known and celebrated instruments.

VOSE PIANOS,

STEINWAY PIANOS,

CHICKERING PIANOS,\*
KNABE PIANOS,\*

We want everybody desiring a Piano or Organ to call or write to us for infornation and GET POSTED. We can sell you the best instrument made for the least money, if you will give us a trial and want to buy. All we ask is to show you, as we know we can satisfy everybody from our Nine Leaders, which are racog. nized by those posted, as the best made. Send for catalogue and price list

MAX MEYER & BRO.. WAREROOMS

Cor, 11th & Farnam Sts., Omaha.

# WM. SNYDER,

agons, Repairing promptly done. 1319 Harney Street,

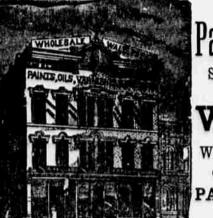
W. F. CLARK.

WALL PAPER, PAINTER, PAPER HANGER AND DECORATOR, KALSOMINING GLAZING

And work of this kind will receive prompt attention.

CORNER SIXTEENTH AND DOUGLAS

- OMAHA, NEB A. M. CLARK



Painter & Paper Hanger SIGN WRITER & DECORATOR.

**WALL PAPER** 

WINDOW SHADES & CURTAINS Cornices, Curtain Poles and Fixtures.

PAINTS, OIL & BRUSHES 107 South 14th Street.

## LOUIS BRADFORD,

Lumber Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Lab

Stock Entirely Fresh and New. Call and Get My Prices Before Buying Elsewhere, Yards Cor 9 ano

ETC."LOW"PRICES AND GOOD GRADES. Douglas, Also 7th ana Douglas