THE GMAHA BEE.

BRUS BY MAYL . \$10.00 Three Months 5.00 | One Month OR WHICH BUR, PURINBURN SYMAT WHOMEDAY.

VERMS POSTFAID. American News Company, Sole Agents Newsleel

CORRESPONDENCE. A Communications relating to News and Editoris

AB Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to THE BER PERESTING COMPANY, CHARLE Drafts, Checks and Postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company. THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor

It was eminently proper for the repub lican governor of Nebraska to appoint as judge of this district a democrat who re mained at home during the entire war and was classed in those times among "copperheads." But it is high treason for THE BEE to declare that it would under certain conditions support for supreme judge a democrat who gallantly want forth to save the union and braved the perils of war for four long years.

F KNEVALS' agent visited this place the first of the week, and deposited a lot of deeds for those who had signified their willingness to accept his tyranical demands -Superior (Nuckolls County)

Those settlers evidently do not feel gratified over the compromise made on their behalf by the Hon. James Laird some weeks ago. Knevals was well satisfied, and treated Mr. Laird and his associates with a champagne supper at Delmonico's That ought to have satis fied the settlers also, but they evidently do not appreciate what was done for

In the beginning of the centary there was a most bitter prejudice among a large class of Georgians against the establishment of a supreme court. The small number of judges and the meagre salaries allowed them mark the deference to this prejudice on the part of those who finally succeeded in having the court created in 1845. It is a curious fact that the hostility shown to the establishment of the court began with the Virginians in Georgia, who were the most influential public men in the state, and who virtually governed it in the early part of the present century. They had carried with them to Georgia a contempt for the "law's delay" as exhibited in the Court of Appeals of interest in the hands of a few non-resi-Virginia.

gia legislature for the relief of the su- interior department by refusing to take preme court of that state. It is proposed down their fences, in southern Kansas, to increase the number of judges to five when ordered to do so. "Send out the and furnish each judge with a steno-graphic clerk. Like Nebraska, the su-who had been cut off from water courses preme court of Georgia has only three judges, but the Georgia court has a vast deal more work. There is no pecuniary

Outside the ranchmen of Wyoming, the limit in Georgia and the docket of its highest court has contained cases involving as little money as one dollar and a ing of its effect on the territory, says:

"It will remove the barriers heretofore quarter. There is naturally an abundance of work. About 600 cases are ad- will accomplish more in the work of dejudicated each year. The decision is re-quired by the state constitution to be made at the term to which the writ of error is brought, with liberty to the judges it will put all on the same level. Every to withhold it, when necessary, until the man can then take his own road unless next term after the case is argued. In perchance, the actual settler intervenes other words all cases must be decided All of the streams will not have been ed within twelve months after they are when the storms cause them to drift, there carried to the appellate court. For this will not be as many fences to bar their amount of work, done with this "consti- progress and cause them to huddle in tutional haste," the judges receive a salary of \$3,000 each.

THE GRAND ARMY BUTINION.

The reunion of veteran defenders of the Union, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, begins at Hastings to-day. Nebraska is pre-emitant than those occupying the inclosed tracts from the benefits of the land. The decithe Union, under the auspices of the nently a soldier state and the reunion course of the bo, s who wore the blue the statutes of March 3, 1807, which prothan has ever been seen at any previous vides that the President shall "remove gathering. Over 6,000 veterans have sig- which has not passed out of the United nified their intention of sharing together States." once more the privations and comforts of army life. Camp Sheridan, named nine hundred large tents will afford am-

ple accomodations for a respectable army.

affords every assurance that the reunion will be entertaining.

We append below the outlines for the

Tuesday-Preliminary work in states organization and meeting of prisoners of war, and camp fire that night under their auspices. Band parade during the day.

Wednesday-Grand Army day, including formation of the G. A. R. of Nebraska as a division, to be reviewed by the Deputy Commander, and marching past in review. At night a red hot camp fire.

Thursday-States Day, including a grand chariot drawn by a dozen horses, and carrying 38 little girls dressed in costume and representing the various states, together with the veritable "Brother Jonathan," who is a live old soldier, measuring seven feet and two inches in his stockings. At night, a state camp fire,

fantry and artillery will engage, closing up with a dress parade. At night, a

good-bye camp fire.

PRIMARY EDUCATION.

Our public schools will reopen Monlay, and we deem it proper to urge upon he superintendent and board of educatien the primary importance of the rimary schools. In Omaha, as elsehere, the relative proportion of those she complete their elementary education T graduating in the high school form a very small fraction of those who receive their education at the public expense. Fully fifty per cent of the pupils in the 00 boys and girls who enter to the Arimary schools only about 50 go any further up the educational grade. About the ladder ever reach the top to enter Wyoming coal mines at Rawlins, Green the high schools. The important fact River and Rock Springs, owned and operwhich these statistics demonstate, is, ated by the Union Pacific. For years they that about one-half the children go to the public schools and recently Montana with a superior article of fuel, and the supply has this city enter upon their ife-work with no more education than they can pick up at the primary school, while the remaining 25 per cent leave have gone through a secondary course. The moral of these facts is so plain that as many pupils attend the primary schools as go to any other department, and about at Laramie. one-half of them go nowhere else, the primary schools deserve and demand the argest share of attention and their fliciency should be raised to the highest sttainable standard of excellence.

JUST as we are entering the month with all the way from Chesapeake bay that a a very short time. fatal desease has broken out among the Oysters. This is sad news but we suspect the report has merely been sent abroad to afford excuse to oyster dealers for disposing of last years stale crop.

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

The recent decision of Chief Justice Sener, of Wyoming, in the case of the United States vs. Alexander Swan et al, enjoining squatters and cattle men from fencing unsold public lands, is a most important one to the west. During the past few years stockmen on the plains have fenced in thousands of acres of public lands. The evil spread to all grazing districts and increased to such an extent that the poorer cattlemen and actual settlers were forced to seek redress in the courts. The concentration of the cattle

dent syndicates added to the power of A bill is now pending before the Geor- the usurpers, who, last spring, defied the

decision meets with unqualfied approval erected in the face of immigration, and

herds and perish in the pitiless storm. The defence set up by the stockmen, stripped of its legal phraseology, was that the land was worthless for other than grazing purposes and that no attempt had been made to homestead or pre-empt any portion of the tracts involved. Yet it sion is in accord with two decisions of promises to bring together a greater con- the United States Supreme Court, and

At high noon next Saturday, the 8th, after the hero of Winchester, is located with wine, wind and a golden spike, the on a beautiful plat of ground, and the junction of the Northern Pacific will be made at a point about fifty miles west of Helena, Montana, and the road will be The reduced rates of fare will enable formally declared open to the commerce thousands to come from the most dis- of nations at rates already fixed by the tant section of this state to revive the overland pool. The ceremonies will begin historic memories of twenty years ago and at 10 a. m. and end at noon. A delegashare with the survivors of a bloody civil tion of assorted nobles from Germany war the reminiscences of glorious deeds and England will be there. Hon. Wm. of valor, patriotism and self-abnegation. M. Evarts will open the ceremonies with The programme for the reunion, as one of his choice paragraphs, and Secreoutlined by Commander Bonnell, tary Teller will pronounce the benediction. The intermediate spaces in the

programme will be filled out with with addresses by Henry Villard, president of the road, and the governors of the states and territories through which the road

St. Paul, the eastern headquarters of the road, will celebrate on an elaborate scale—principally by banquets and pyro-technics, at an estimated cost of \$75,000. Portland, Oregon, will join in the iron jubilee and drink to the highway that links her to the lakes. The chief cities of Montana have made lavish prepara-tions for a grand spree, and the old stage coach will be put on exhibition as a passing reminiscence. It will be a day of great rejoicing in the northwest.

Union Pacific is to be extended to the Pacific coast. While it is unlikely that the main line will be thus extended, it is quite probable that the Utah Central, which is controlled by the Union Pacific, may soon be built on through southern Friday-Morning, the competitive drill Utah and Nevada to the coast near Los drill of posts, and in the afternoon a Angeles. Such a line would be profitable and would be profitable and would enable the Union Pacific to cultural products of the east. It is estimated to the control of the contr obtain all concessions it might desire on California business.

years of age as a distinct portion of the nation, its wealth over ground is estimated at \$50,000,000, while the wealth in the coal, copper, gold and silver mines, the new oil fields and soda lakes is incalculable. The Laramie plains rank next to Texas in extent of range. The grasses are superior in fattening and hardening properties, and the dry and warm summer climate cures the stalks, they retaining all their nutritive properties, so that public schools do not pass beyond the stock find plenty of good food through rimary grades. In other words, out of the winter. Many other interests which naturally come with the stock interest new elevator at Fairfield. are making steady progress. An extensive abbatoir has been established at thirty advance as far as the grammar Sherman, with cold storage and packing schools while not more than three of the original 100 who began at the bottom of shipped to all parts of the country. Next the ladder ever reach the top to enter to the stock industry come the famous

scarcely been equal to the demand. A large mountain of iron ore has been found but a short distance from Laramie. equal in richness and quantity to the celschool when, or perhaps before they this reasonable to suppose that this fine body of ore will not long remainidle, and with the abundance of coal deposits in there can be no disputing it. Since twice the territory, smelting works and steel works will soon supplement the rolling mills now run by the Union Pacific road

have supplied Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah

A great many rich veins of gold, silver, copper and lead have been found in all parts of the territory, and more particu- politics. larly in Bramel mining district, where Cummins City is situated. Copper, also, is becoming prominent. The mines at Hartville are shipping copper mat regu-larly, and a new district, termed the Silver Crown, only 20 miles from Laramie, the regulation "r" in it the report comes bids fair to be a producing one within

> Several large deposits of chemically pure sulphate of soda exist some twelve miles west of Laramie. These deposits three months. are known as the "soda lakes," which The citizens term is misnomer, however, for they are not lakes, but beds. The deposite covers an era of more than 100 acres, being a solid bed of crystalized sulphate of soda about nine feet thick, supplied from the bottom by springs, whose water hold the salts in solution. The water rising to the surface rapidly evaporates, and the salts with which it is impregnated readily crystalizes into the form mentioned. Upon removing any of the material the water rises from the bottom, fills the excavation made, and the salts crystalizing replace, in a few days, the material removed. Hence the deposit is practicably inexhaustible, and it now contains about 50.000,000 cubic feet of chemically pure crystalized sulphate of soda ready to be utilized. The Union Pacific is now putting up works by means of which it is proposed to convert the sulphate of soda into the caustic soda of ommerce-a material which the house wife calls "concentrated lye," and which is used for a thousand different purposes, almost, by manufacturers. These works are an "experiment," but the experiment represents between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The output of the works now being erected will be from twenty-five to forty tons of caustic soda per week, and it wil take about two tons of the sulphate to make one of caustic. Caustic is sold in New York at from \$75 to \$80 per to: ally imported from Europe. The duty on soda is \$30 per ton, and the above figures, added to cost of transportation across the ocean to New York, give the reader some idea of the advantage of the product over that of foreign manufacture.

The works will commence operation this fall. The branch railroad to the works will be completed soon so that there will be no delay from lack of transportation facilities.

These facts and figures, condensed

from a detailed review in a recent number of the Laramie Boomerang, make an excellent showing of the steady growth and prosperity of the territory. Its products bear the imprint of permanence and with a continuance of the present influx of castern and foreign capital, will be but a few years before nature's storehouse will be thoroughly explored and worked for all it is worth.

Twenty-five years ago the presen month the first discovery of gold was made in Cherry creek, where Denver City now stands. The announcement was not slow in crossing the plains, and thousands of fortune hunters immediately started for the new eldorado. It was "Pike's Peak or bust" with all. Omaha was then in her swaddling clothes, though a vigorous infant. Many of her itizens were struck with the mountain fever and started west, while those remaining were profitably occupied in out fitting the thousands passing through. It was not until the following spring and summer that the tide of immigration reached its highest. The press of Chicago and the lake cities attempted to turn the stream of gold-seekers, but it availed nothing. The Misseuri river press de-voted itself to refuting the assertions of the eastern papers and dilating on the su-periority of the route leading from each particular town. The Omaha Nebraskian was the mouthpiece of the North Platte route, and its arguments were so effective that a majority of pioneers of Denver and Colorado made this city their reating place both going and coming. W. N. Byers, William Chess, A. Dean, W. Defrees and J Stanwell were among the first to return from the gold diggings with substantial evidence of the hidden wealth at the base of the Rocky mountains. The Nebraskian of July 5th, 1859, announced their arrival, with flaming and pictorial headlines, in the following language:

Nery latest from the mines! \$7,500 in gold dust! We have seen the glitering precious metal! Former reports still bove earth, and the western press triumphantly vindicated in their statements about gold in Cherry creek and the mountains! North Platte the routel Let the Burlington Hawkeye, Chicago Press and Tribune, Chicago Times and Racine Journal prepare to hawl?"

With the discovery of gold in Cherry creek dates the settlement of Denver and Colorado, and in fact the entire Rocky mountain country. Denver has grown to a well built and wealthy city of 60,000 inhabitants, with eight lines of railroad obtain all concessions it might desire on California business.

Obtain all concessions it might desire on California business.

Obtain all concessions it might desire on California business.

Obtain all concessions it might desire on California business.

Wyoming covers an area of nearly in twenty-five years \$100,000,000 in gold, sold and Montans have produced in twenty-five years \$100,000,000 in gold, sold and Monday next, when some action in the matter of presidency will be taken.

of cattle and 200,000 head of sheep | re orado alone produced two-thirds. With improved machinery it is not unlikely that Colorado will duplicate this amount in the next quarter century,

STATE JOTTINGS.

South Auburn has started a board of trade Stromsburg has been incorporated as a vil-

Fairmont is enjoying another postoffic the Odd Fellows of Syracuse are building hall.

A machine shop is the latest addition to the Senator Van Wyck will deliver the address at the Cass county fair. Work will be commerced immediately on

Omaha has been selected as the place for the next bremen's tournament. The old settlers of Dakota county picnicket

Falls City is still in need of a fire engine and a well organized are company.

The U. P. depot at Wahoo was damaged by fire to the extent of \$1,.00 last week. There is a great rush for land in the in diate vicinity of Ewing, Holt county. The libel suit against the Alma Herald was

dismissed at the request of the plaintiff. Chas. Martin, a brakesman on the S. C. a P., was crushed by the cars at Valentine. The body of the Loy drowne I at Plattsmouth, Sunday week, was recovered at Percival, Ia. The South Platte lumber men have pool-d Bob Huston, of Johnston county, lost \$800 by fire last week, mostly corn and a new buggy.

The urgent need of a new cemetery is felt at l'awnee. The county election is approach-

The country press are devoting twenty-three hours and sixty minutes of each day to county The young son of Frank Everhart, living near Ithaca, fooled with a corn sheller and lost his life.

The Burlington & Missouri has put in a station four miles south of Fairbury and calls

Bu glars raided several stores in Humbolds last week, and got away with about \$500 worth of property. It is thought the railroad from Chester to

The citizens of Hastings are securing artillery for entertaining a possible overflow of thieves during the reunion.

A colony of potato bugs tackled a patch of tobacco in a garden near Fremont, and per-ished. 'Twas three cent filling. Forty farmers in the vicinity of Grand Island have put notices in the papers that hunters must keep off their premises.

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor administered confirmation at Fremont, Sunday, to 150 can-didates from Dodge, Saunders and Colfax Lincoln county has nearly 1,000,000 acres of

vacant government land subject to entry under the homestead, pre-emption and timber culture laws. The first annual fair of the Artelope County

Agricultural society will be held at Neligh on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4th, The wreck f two freight trains at Waterlo

was complete. No one was hurt, but Engineer Barry crawled out of a mighty small hole in the cab of his overturned engine. An attempt was made by three of the girls confined in the reform school at Kearney to escape. They got quite a distance off, but were apprehended by the superintendent.

The Burlington & Missouri railroad survey ors have run their sarvey north of Hebron, in-tersecting the St. Joseph & Western railroad about two and one half miles west of Belvi-The republicans of Buffalo county have de

clared for a uniform system of taxation and a law compelling railroads to pay taxes on land grants, and either to take out patents or for-leit the lands to the government. w church is soon to be built Colfax county, that will, when completed, eclipse anything of the kind in that part of the county. The dimensions are to be 40x80 feet, and 20 feet high, with a steeple 100 feet high. Odell is located in about the center of what was known as the Otoe Indian reservation, and is three miles from the north line of Kan-

sas. The town has the through line of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad to Dea-A Kearney merchant recently chartered a car at Omaha to take his merchandise to Kearney for \$45.00. When it reached the latter city the bill was \$70, or \$20 for over weight. Merchants should provide themselve with car scales.

Adam Conrad, a German laborer, working at a brick yard west of Lincoln, was caught on a long trestle by the incoming train about 11 o'clock Saturday evening and killed. He heard the train coming and started to run, but stumbled and fell between the rails.

The surveyors on the Wakefield branch of the Sioux City & St. Paul railroad, are in the vicinity of Blyville, Knox county. They are following the o'd survey of the Covington, Columbus & Black Hills narrow gauge, toward Niobrara. Straws indicate, etc., etc.

The editors of the two Falls City papers are auxious to put their characters on a substan-til foundation before they reach metropolitan proportions. The News chief has sued the mud veyser of the Observer for \$10,000 to put a porus plaster on his lacerated morals.

A Buffalo county office seeker proclaims his wants in the papers in plain words, thus: "I want the office of probate judge. I run independent. I have no time to consult politicians, to buttonhole voters or to make political speeches. If elected will serve to the best of my ability. If not shall not cry over it.' The notorious Humboldt hog thief who got safely away \$3,000 worth of his neighbors

salely away \$3,000 worth of his neighbors shock, was an expert at the business. His nethod was to saturate a sponge in cloroform, place it on the end of a stick and hold it to the nose of a sleeping pig, and when under the influence, would load them into his wagon and drive off.

Governor Dawes has appointed the follow-ing named delegates to the national conference of Charities and Corrections, to be held at Louisville. Ky., commenciny September 24, 1883: Dr. H. P. Matthewson, Dr. George W. Collins, Professor J. A. Gillespie, Professor J. B. Parmalee, Mrs. David Newman and Miss Mary McCowan. Mary McCowan.

An exile of Erin, located at Doniphan. Hall county, endeavored to clinch an argument with a fellow laborer with a revolver. the display of arms was enough, but the police judge fined him \$.0 and costs, which he refused to pay, He was sent to jail, but in a few hours had the window grating wrenched off and was enjoying the fresh air of liberty in the neighboring fields.

Some Hall Coun y Corn. Doniphan Index.

We happened into the office of J. W. Small yesterday afternoon, and while there our popular county attorney, J. M. Ragan, dropped in, and in the course of some remarks, said that he had just seen a piece of corn south of Dr. Lyman's farm that would yield over seven hundred bushels per acre. This statenticated! The Omaha Nebraskian ment coming from the lips of a man whose reputation for truth and verscity is so well established as Mr. Regan's completely staggered Small, who made some feeble statements about measuring a crop of corn once that went 108 bush els per acre, and of having a field this year, down below Fairfield, that would go at least 112 bushels to the acre. Ragan reiterated his statement and said there were from four to six stalks to a hill and four or five ears to each stalk, and furthermore, that each ear was nearly as big as his leg. Now, if there is another lawyer in the state who can beat this corn story he can call at this office and take the cake.

ROMANCE BY THE SEA.

A Separated Brother and Sister United by Affinity's Attraction.

Without Knowing Their Relation ship, They Form an Acquaintance Upon the Beach.

ATLANTIC CITY, August 27 .- The proprietor of the Germantown Hotel, well mown in Atlantic City, and other repu- Washington Avenue and Eifth Street. - - - ST. LOUIS. 20. table persons attest the entire correctness of the following romance in real life:

Some twenty years ago in Germantown, lived a plain, hard-working man nam d Orton. He was not, or, at least, did not claim to be, related to that Arthur Orton whose romantic claim to the English baronetcy of Tichborne once agitated the civilized world. The Ortons of Germanown were blessed with a boy, whom they named Richard, and soon afterwards their humble home was made glad by the birth of a daughter, who was named Clara. The children were beautiful, and even in

degree of affection which was touching

and remarkable. But Mr. Orton died and then his wife followed. At the age of three or four years Richard and Clara were left orphans. A charitable physician in Chester county heard of their unfortunate predicament and took Clara to live with nim, she being then of years so tender as scarcely to realize that she was changing one home for another and receiving the loving care of an adopted father in place of the mother-love of which death had deprived her. The friends of his parents took charge of the boy Richard and gave him a home. He scarcely knew he had a sister or the necessity which had torn her from his arms and decreed that their homes should be different.

THE BROTHER'S COURSE IN LIFE.

As Richard grew up he became a handsome, intelligent boy, but his life was lonely; often he had strange fits of reverie in which a voice he did not know, spoke to him in tones which waked familiar echoes in his heart. He was sent to school, and soon manifested his competency to take a position of trust among the young business men of the vicinity. For several years past his home has been mong the friends of his mother.

About a week ago the charitable Chester county doctor came to Atlantic city and stopped at the Chester County House, with his adopted daughter, Clara Orton, a pretty, dard-eyed and dark-haired maiden of eighteen. Last Saturday ofternoon, as the young lady was strolling on the beach, her eye lighted casually on a youth of twenty, whose hair and eyes, rather graceful figure, of medium size and weight, and smooth, dark complexion, made him a pleasant object to look upon. He saw her and, impelled, as he says, by some irresistible impulse, the stranger spoke and walked down the sand together. They conversed without hesitation, each trying to read in the other's eyes the mystery of their mutual attrac-tion. Richard asked the young lady if he might come and call on her that evening. She said yes, adding, "I am staying at the Chester County House.

Smiling in turn, Richard said, "I supose I ought to tell you that my name is Richard Orton,"
"Why," said she "that is my name,

too, how very strange; where is your home?" And the story of their early years leaked out little by little; they knew that they must be brother and sister, and the scales of ignorance and fif teen years' absence fell from their eyes. That evening the strange story of wo young people was told to Mrs. May, the proprietress of the Germantown House, who had known their father and mother in Germantown. Richard had intended to go home by the Narrow Guage Sunday night, but Sunday mornphia together, united after a lifetime of absence.

At the Lafavette excursion house this afternoon while thousands of families were enjoying, the bicycle tournament and Japanese fireworks, there were two young men, or rather boys, among the throng who had forsaken luxuriant homes, influences by a strange spirit of adventure. Wearing the white apron and short coat of waiters and serving beer to the thirsty Jerseymen, were Harry Gwinn and Hamilton Crankshaw, both sons of wealthy and highly esteemed families in Atlanta, Ga.

There was, indeed, something in the appearance of the boys which indicated that they were more or less out of their element. Their hands were white and delicate, their skins smooth and soft, and their features characterized by refinement. The story of Crankshaw is as fol-

"My father and mother know that I am here, but Gwinn's do not know where he is. We were tired of home and its restraints; yet neither of us is specially wild, neither of us drink. away from Atlanta last spring. When we get out of money we have to work at anything we can get to do, as you see now. We have been through all the principal cities in the south, sometimes living like princes, at other times waiting in saloons."

Harry Gwinn is said to be the son of a wealthy clergyman. He is about five feet five inches high, of medium weight, has reddish hair and blue eyes, a fair complection, without freezeles. Hamilton Crankshaw is said to be the son of a business man of Atlanta worth nearly half a million. He is about five feet nine inches high, of light weight, has dark hair and eyes and a smooth, fair complexion.



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache, Hendache, Toothuche,
Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
Hurns, Schade, Free, Milos,
ASD ALL OTHER ROBILY FAINS 13D ATRES.

old by Druggists and Dealers error where. Fifty Consa bottle Historicas in 11 Languages.

THE CHARLES A. VOLFILER CO.

JAMES MOVEY. Practical Horse Shoer.

WHOLESALE

Dry Goods!

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.,

STEELE, JOHNSON & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers!

FLOUR, SALT. SUGARS, CANNED GOOTS. 'ND ALL GROCERS' SUPPLIES their cradles manifested for each other a

A FULL LINE OF THE BEST BRANDS OF

Cigars and Manufactured Tobacco. AGENTS FOR BENWOOD NAILS AND LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO

Anheuser-Busch



Office Corner 13th and Harney Streets.

CELEBRATED

Keg and Bottled Beer

ORDERS FROM ANY PART OF THE STATE OR THE ENTIRE WEST.

Promptly Shipped.

ALL OUR GOODS ARE MADE TO THE STANDARD Of Our Guarantee.

> GEORGE HENNING. Sole Agent for Omaha and the West.

> > SPECIAL NOTICE TO

Growers of Live Stock and Others.

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO

Our Ground Oil Cake.

ed Winter, instead of running down, will increase in pring. Bairymen, as well as others, who use it can be Price \$25.00 per ton; no charge for sacks. Address WOODMAN LINSELIGOH, COMPANY, Omaba

A. H. DAILEY,

Office and Factory S. W. Corner 16th and Capitol Avenue, Omeha

Booth's 'Oval' Brand

ing he and his sister went to Philadel. D. D. MALLORY & CO'S "DIAMOND" BRAND Fresh Fish at Wholesale.

PIANOS&ORGANS

On Long Time--Small Payments.

SIOUX FALLS

Company.

[INCORPORATES.]
This company is now prepared to receiv orders to
HOUX FALLS JASPEH STONE, for

Building Purposes.

Blocks

and will make figures on round lots for prompt deliv

to both Chicago and Omaha, and solicits correspondence and orders from contractors engaged in paving streets in any of the western cities.

TESTIMONIALS.

SUPRRISTROBER'S OFFICE, Chicago, West Div- 1 ison Railway, Chicago December 5, 1882.

D. Elwell, President Sioux Falls Water Power Company.

D. Riwell, President Sloux Falls water Fower Company.

DEAR Siz:—I have received from your company since October 1, 1882, about 100 carleads of granite paving blocks and have laid them between the rails of 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. EAKE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN— This to certify that I have examined a piece of granite taken from the Sioux Falls Granite Quarries, and, in myopinion, it is the best stone for street paving I have 14 on in America.

(Signed)

HENRY FLAD

Pres. Board Public Improvment

Stone for Paving Purposes.

Address your letters to A. C. SENEY. mimber Pres. of Jasper Stone Co.

Deane's Fever and Agne Tonic & Cordial. It is impossible to supply the sapid sale of the a SURE CURE WARRANTED For Fever and Ague, and all Malarial t PRICE. \$1.00.

EUREKA

I Have Found It

The American Diarrhosa Cure

Has stood the test for twenty years. Sure oure for all. Never Fails. Diarrhaes, Dysentary, and Chole-

W.J. WHITEHOUSE LABORATORY, 16TH ST., OMAHA, NEB. For Sale by all Druggists r sent by Express on receipt of price.



51 Broadway, N. Y. BELLEVUE COLLEGE.

J. W. WUPPERMANN, Sole Agent.

Under the care of the Presbyterian Synod of Ne-brasha. Begins September 19th. Classical and Scientific courses with preparatory department; also, fusical and Art Department, all open to both sexes. Tultion low. Location beautiful and healthful. Only sine miles from Omaha on the B. & M. R. R. Address for circulars, PROF. W. J. BOLLMAN Bells-tyn. Neb.

Oldest Real Estate Agent.

Notary Public and Practical Conveyancer.

Clarks sells Houses and Lots, Residence Lots a Business Lots all over the city, and all additions, sides improved and unimproved farms over the ny other avail.