DR. JUDD'S ELECTRIC BELT.

5,000 Electric Belts sold for the Month of Sept, by us.

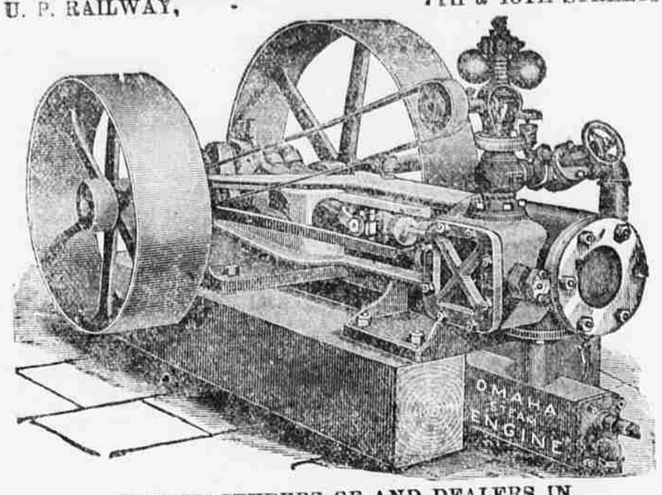
AGENTS WANTED,

References—Any of the business houses in Council Bluffs. JUDD & SMITH Proprietors.
Salesrooms 319, Broadway. Manufactory 30, Fourth St. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Metcalf Bros..
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
HATS, CAPS BUCK GLOVES,
332 and 344 Broadway, COUNCIL BLUFFS IOWA

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY
FURNITURE
IS AT
DEWEY & STONE'S,
One of the Best and largest Stocks in the United States to select from.
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.
ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

RICHARDS & CLARKE, Proprietors. | W. A. CLARKE, Superintendent
Omaha Iron Works
U. P. RAILWAY, 7TH & 18TH STREETS



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Steam Engines, Boilers
WATER WHEELS, ROLLER MILLS,
Mill and Grain Elevator Machinery
MILL FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING THE
Celebrated Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting Cloth
STEAM PUMPS STEAM WATER AND GAS PIPE.
BRASS GOODS AND PIPE FITTINGS
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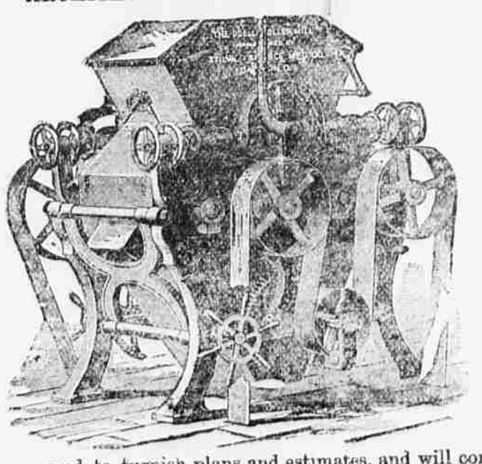
ODELL ROLLER MILL.



ODELL ROLLER MILL

We are prepared to furnish plans and estimates, and will contract for the erection of Flouring Mills and Grain Elevators, or for changing Flouring Mills, from Stone to the Roller System.
Especial attention given to furnishing Powder Plants for any purpose, and estimates made for some General machinery repairs attended promptly. Address
RICHARD & CLARKE, Omaha, Neb

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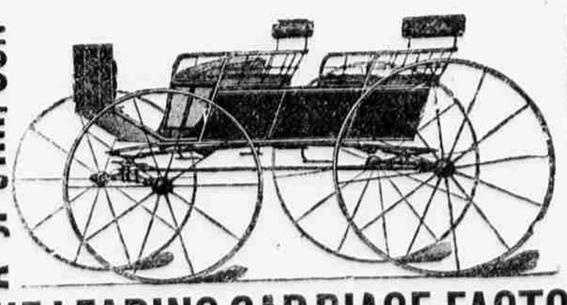

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THE LEADING CARRIAGE FACTORY
1409 and 1411 Dodge St., { Catalogues Furnished on application. } Omaha, Neb

J. R. TATE. WARREN WHITE.
TATE & WHITE.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Practice in State and Federal Courts.
Collections promptly attended to.
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COUNCIL BLUFFS IOWA

R. Rice M. D.
CANCERS, or other tumors removed without the knife or drawing a drop of blood.
CHRONIC DISEASES a specialty.
Over thirty years practical experience. Office No. Pearl street, Council Bluffs
Consultation free

Dr. W. H. Sherraden
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Masonic Temple,
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Justice of the Peace.
OFFICE OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS.
COUNCIL BLUFFS. IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

The City's Credit.

As an instance of the way in which the city finances are being managed, it will be of interest for the taxpayers to know that a mortgage of $1,000 on the city building fell due on the 1st of November, and was allowed to run unpaid until the meeting of the council Monday night. By the contract, in case of failure to pay when due, the interest increased from 7 to 10 per cent. The mortgage was allowed to remain past due and unpaid, not because the city could not raise $1,000, but because of simple neglect and carelessness. Still, anyone who dares lisp a fact about the city finances is subject to criticism from the officials for "crying down the city's credit." The city's credit is hurt more by such actions of the council itself than by anything or anybody else. The mayor in making up his committees declined to reappoint Alderman Siedentapf as chairman of the finance committee, and gave that important position to an alderman who is generally absent from the meetings, and whose private business is so pressing that he cannot, or at least does not, give needed attention to the city's affairs.

There has been much hue and cry about the way that citizens have run down warrants, but the city administration itself has been largely responsible for this also. Hardly a council meeting is held without the allowance of warrants to cover the depreciation of warrants. A man puts in a bill of $100, for work done, and a general fund warrant is issued in payment. Then he puts in a claim that the work was to be paid for in cash, and that he was unable to sell the $100 warrant for more than $75, and the council allows him $25 more to cover the shrinkage. For the city to thus acknowledge, time after time, that orders drawn on its own treasury, are only worth 75 cents on a dollar, does not help build up the city's credit very fast. The fact is that Council Bluffs is all right financially, but the peculiar management of its money matters by the present administration is such as to weaken confidence, and then when it is thus weakened, the city officials are very quick to howl about the outsiders and the citizens generally, running down the city's credit. If the city, in its official capacity, will do its business in a business-like manner, avoid "star-chamber" sessions, cease the allowing of great bundles of bills, never opened or read in council, quit conceding that its own warrants are not worth more than seventy-five or eighty cents—in fact if it will do its business openly, squarely and fairly, there will be less need of bombastic talk to "help the city's credit."

There is no charge that bills thus rushed through are crooked in any respect, and yet the public, always suspicious of officials, does not have its confidence strengthened by any such proceedings. Some of these acts are caused by a desire to expedite business, save time, etc., and other acts are not done because of neglect on the part of those appointed on committees. The city's credit suffers, no matter what the motive. So, let there be a bracing up.

Seal, sacque and fur trimmings. M. Bros

Kellogg has been struck by a matrimonial cyclone. Eight weddings occurred there last week.

1,000 styles gents' neck-wear, 25c and up. Metcalf Bros.' 342 Broadway.

The Skye Crofters.

Richmond Dispatch.

Since the settlement in North Carolina of Scottish crofters from the island of Skye our people have felt considerable interest in the affairs of these unfortunates. Skye has a population of 20,000. The soil is poor and the crofters earn a living with the greatest difficulty. The landlords are a grasping set and demand high rent. During recent years the crofters have been driven to the verge of starvation. One project for their relief was to colonize them in America, and the North Carolina experiment was tried, but with only doubtful success. Matters have gone on from bad to worse in Skye until there is a prospect of armed rebellion. At last accounts the landlords were seeking to evict about 2,000 tenants. These poor people when put out of their little cabins have no nowhere to go. Driven to desperation they show fight. Of course their case is hopeless. Troops have been sent to the island to maintain order, and a conflict can result in nothing but the butchery of the helpless and hopeless crofters. These innocent victims of foreign landlordism deserve a better fate. They are the remnant of several brave and once powerful Scottish clans, and patriotism and honesty have brought them to their present sad condition.

How a Taunt Originated.

Atlanta Constitution.

New Jersey is sometimes jocularly referred to as a foreign county by persons who do not know the origin of their little joke. After the downfall of the first Napoleon, his brother Joseph, who had been king of Spain, and his nephew, Prince Murat, took refuge in the United States, bringing with them great wealth. Joseph tried to induce several states to pass an act to enable him as an alien to hold real estate, but they all refused. Finally the New Jersey legislature granted to him and Prince Murat the privilege of purchasing land. They bought a tract at Bordentown, built magnificent dwellings and fitted them up in royal style with pictures, sculptures, etc. Joseph Bonaparte's residence was the finest in America. He was liberal with his money and made many friends. The Philadelphians were envious of the good fortune of the Jerseymen in securing the two millionaires and taunted them with being "foreigners," and with importing the king of Spain to rule over them. The taunt stuck, and is still repeated by many people who have no idea of how it originated.

How Francis Coupee Lives.

Lucy H. Hooper in the Current.

Nothing can be imagined less disorderly or Bohemian than is the life of this now famous poet. He inhabits a ground floor suite of rooms on the Rue Oudinot, a distant and lonely street afar off on the left bank of the Seine. His study opens on a garden, carefully planted and tended, whose flowers are his delight. In this room he will remain sometimes shut up for days, smoking, reading, writing, dreaming, only emerging to take his meals. He is an omnivorous reader and delights in historical studies. He is also a great lover of art, and spends hours in the Musee de Cluny and in the Louvre when not actively engaged in literary work. He is the kindest of friends and counselors to young literary aspirants who come to do homage to him as a master and remain to love him as a friend. He has never married, his household being presided over by a maiden sister, the eldest of the girl copyists of the Louvre. The second sister married early and the third died of consumption at the age of 22.

A GAMBLER'S LUCK.

A Fleecing Expedition from Which He Returned Shorn.

Chicago Tribune.

"Give me a drink," said a tall young man in a Clark street saloon last night. The barkeeper placed a bottle and two glasses on the bar, remarking as he did so sotto voce that his customer didn't look well. There was something unusual about Monkey Bob's appearance. His garments were as fashionably cut and in as loud checks as ever, but they were wrinkled and mussed, and thrown on in a careless way quite unknown to the exquisite gambler. The diamond stud was missing from his shirt front. The massive gold chain was missing too. His boots were unblacked. His linen was not as white as Monkey loved to wear. His attitude was of meditation. There was an expression of deep disgust on his face, which now and then as the train of his reflections hurried on deepened into disgust.

Four weeks before he had determined on a trip through the country for the purpose of regaining luck by means of his well-known skill with "short" cards. There were two Indiana merchants on the train he boarded, whose acquaintance he speedily made. They were unfamiliar with the mysteries of draw poker, but knew all about euchre. Monkey was mindful of the gambler's maxim, "Feel your neck before you push it," and let them off easy. He parted from them at Indianapolis with $110 of their money, and their assurance that when they next came to Chicago they would call on him at his insurance office on La Salle street. Boarding the Wabash train for Toledo, Monkey met a student whom he relieved of $150. At Toledo Monkey's suave manners insinuated him into the society of a party of flush commercial drummers. They sat all night at a leading hotel, and, though Monkey had to struggle against the advantage of having the deal only once in five times, he quit the game ahead $482 and a watch chain valued at $30. By this time nearly $2,500 was in his pockets.

After a week's rest in Cincinnati, approaching business no closer than shaking dice occasionally with easy opponents, Monkey took a train for St. Louis. No fitting subject appeared until at a small Indiana town a plain, middle-aged, farmer-looking man boarded the train. Monkey had a faint recollection of having seen him before. H required fine work. It was only after two hours' conversation about crops, politics, horses and other agricultural subjects that Monkey dared suggest a game of cards.

"I don't know anything about cards," said the farmer, "but I can shake dice with the best of them."

That exactly suited Monkey. His command of the dice-box was even greater than his ability for fixing the cards. With a smile of confidence he produced his implements, and the game began. At the end of half an hour neither of the players had won much. They were interrupted by a tall, cadaverous man, dressed like a mild crank, who placed his hands affectionately on Monkey's shoulders. "Young man," said he, allowing his hands to wander down Monkey's vest, "give up this tempter. Shun her beseeching voice. Cast off her toils before——"

"Cheese it," said Monkey; "come off."

The crank retired and the game proceeded.

"I don't like these cheap throws," said the farmer. "I'd raise the limit if I thought you wouldn't kick."

"I'd never kick, old man," rejoined Monkey Bob. "I'll throw you once for $1,000. One throw."

"It's a go."

Monkey calmly replaced the true dice with the three loaded ones he carried in his vest pocket for such emergencies, covered the farmer's $1,000 with the same amount and announced that he was ready. The farmer emptied his box first, uncovering six, four and two.

"It's too easy," murmured Monkey, uncovering his dice. To his horror three aces met his eyes. The farmer coolly gathered up the money and stowed it carefully away in a capacious wallet, deaf to the torrent of profanity that burst from the astonished gambler.

"Well, I don't kick," said Monkey, finally. "It was your side partner, the preacher, of course, that rung the change. But how did you get on to me having them?"

"Young fellow," responded the farmer, "when you ring in fixed dice in public don't let anybody see, especially if you've got a roll." And Monkey's recollection suddenly returned of an incident of his stay in Cincinnati, and the inquisitive eyes of a tramp.

"I'll give you back your dice and give you a chance to get even with some sucker," he continued, handing his crushed antagonist the three little cubes.

"This is my station. Good night. Good luck."

Monkey replaced the dice in his vest pocket, sent a parting oath after the farmer, and proceeded into the next car in search of a chance to get even. The chance came a few stations further. An elderly carelessly dressed man with a havy valise climbed into the car and took a seat beside the Monkey. They entered into conversation. Monkey came quickly to the point. "If I had anybody to throw with, I'd like to throw dice for a dollar or two," said he. "Make it $50 and I'm your man," said his companion. The boxes were brought forth and again the Monkey scorned the loaded dice, relying on his skill. An hour of varying success to both men and the gambler proposed one throw for a thousand.

"Make it two, and I'll go you."

This was more than Monkey had.

"Put up your watch, then, for two hundred."

"Yes, and this diamond stud for $800, if you'll cover $2,500," the gambler exclaimed.

His elderly antagonist gravely counted the amount while Monkey quickly dropped his private dice into the box.

"You shake first," said he.

The old man threw out three fours. Monkey gayly tossed the contents of his box on the valise-improvised table.

"Fury!" he yelled. "Three aces again." He grabbed for the money, but his antagonist was too quick. "Yes," said the latter. And you're too easy," broke in the voice of Monkey's former opponent, and, unheeding the gambler's rage, the two confederates left the train.

"Give me another drink," said Monkey last night, dashing down the glass as the recollection overcame him; "I'll pay you to-morrow."

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

Force of Habit.

A Chicago man died and found his wife waiting for him on the other shore.

"Why, John," said she, "I thought you would come sooner. What on earth delayed you so long?"

"Oh, the confounded bridge was open again."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. Pearl Street near Broadway

WANTS.

WANTED—For a private family a good girl as cook and laundress. Good wages paid. Apply at 922 Farnam Street, second floor. Room 4. 8nov-4p

COAL AND WOOD—George Heston, 628 Broadway, sells coal and wood at reasonable prices, gives 2,000 lbs. for a ton, and 128 cubic for a cord. Try him.

FOR SALE—Piano, H. K. Seaman, Paper, Books and Stationery, Council Bluffs.

WANTED—Every body in Council Bluffs to take Tuttles. Delivered by carrier at only twenty cents a week.

OLD PAPERS—For sale at Bee office, at 25 cents a hundred

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SIMS & CADWELL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.
Office, Main Street, Rooms 1 and 2 Shugart & McMahon's Block. Will practice in State and Federa ourts.

Lamps Lamps, Lamps.
BIG DRIVE.
AT
HOMER'S.
23 Main Street - - Council Bluffs

St. Charles Hotel,
LINCOLN.
Four story brick, just erected on O. street, between 7th and 8th streets. Finest furnished, best and most reasonable priced house at the Capitol. Near all depots. MRS. KATE COAKLEY, Proprieto
nov 3-me 1m

J P FILBERT.
209 Upper Broadway, again to the Front. Study, reflect and come and Examine, and see for ourselves what you can buy for Cas at my place. quote you as follows:

13 lbs granulated sugar for	$1 00
16 lbs sugar for	1 00
15 lbs White ex C sugar for	1 00
20 bars Kirk's white Russian soap for	1 00
22 bars Palora, equal to Kirk's Russian soap for	1 00
20 bars Kirk's blue India soap for	1 00
Dupont's best powder per lb	22
18 boxes of matches for	25
Strup California honey drips, per gal	50
Syrup, waranted strictly pure Vermont maple per gal	1 00
Sorgham per gal	50
A No. 1 English currants 14 lbs for	1 00
Lewis' Lye, genuine 10 boxes for	1 00
Canned blackberries, preserved, 5 cans for	1 00
Canned 3 lb yellow peaches in white syrup 5 for	1 00
Canned 3 lb 1st quality Tomatoes 10 for	1 00
A No. 1 white fish, per kit	70
Tobacco, Lorillard Climax, per pound	50

T T. T.—I can sell you according to quality, from 15c to 70c per lb.
Flour—We sell the celebrated Patent Fancy per cwt, $2 90.
We keep everything usually kept in a First Class Grocery, and warrant everything we sell. Goods delivered free in any part of the city. I also handle Gloves and Mittens, Dry goods and Notions, Boots and Shoes, and a good assortment of Tinware. Remember; I will not only be not undersold on any goods, but will sell 20 per cent below any Competition in the city. We are now receiving an invoice of Dolls in which we can give the greatest bargains ever offered in the city. My expenses are very light, with no Rents to pay. I am enabled and will Sell cheap for CASH. Call when you want the best of Bargains in my line.
J. P. FILBERT,
209 Upper Broadway, - - ouncil Bluffs

Railway Time Table.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The following are the times of the arrival and departure of trains by central standard time, at the local depots. Trains leave transfer depot ten minutes earlier and arrive ten minutes later.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.
	CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY.	
5:35 p m	Chicago Express	9:00 a m
9:40 a m	Fast Mail.	7:00 p m
7:10a m	*Mail and Express,	7:10 p m
12:20 p m	Accommodation.	2:50 p m
	*At local depot only.	
	KANSAS CITY, ST. JOS AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.	
10:05 a m	Mail and Express,	6:55 p m
8:15 p m	Pacific Express,	5:45 a m
	CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL.	
5:25 p m	Express,	9:05 a m
9:25 a m	Express,	6:55 p m
	CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC.	
5:25 p m	Atlantic Express,	9:05 a m
9:25 a m	Day Express,	6:54 p m
7:20 a m	*Des Moines Accommodation,	6:15 p m
	*At local depot only.	
	*WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC	
5:10 p m	Accommodation	9:00 a m
1:30 p m	Louis Express	3:45 p m
4:50 p m	Chicago Express	10:55 a m
	*At Transfer only	
	CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.	
5:50 p m	Express,	6:30 p m
9:25 a m	Pacific Express	9:05 a m
	SIOUX CITY AND PACIFIC.	
7:40 p m	St. Paul Express,	9.00 a m
7.10 a m	Day Express	7.00 p m
	*UNION PACIFIC.	
8:00 p m	Western Express,	8:10 a m
11:00 a m	Pacific Express,	4:40 p m
12:10 a m	Lincoln Express,	1:15 p m
	*At Transfer only.	

DUMMY TRAINS TO OMAHA.

Leave—7:20–8:30–9:30–10:30–11:40 a. m. 1.30–2:3 5:30–4:30–5:30–6:30–11:05 p. m Sunday—7:30* 9:30–11:40 a. m. 1:30–3:30–5:30–6:30–11:05 p. m. Arrive 10 minutes before leaving time.
*From transfer only.

BROADWAY
STEAM LAUNDRY
EVERYTHING NEW,
All the Latest Improved Machinery.
All Work First Class.
Orders by Mail Solicited
Express Paid on all Orders over $2 50.
Established, 1882.
H. E. REMER, Manager
711 Broadway, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

ORDER YOUR
Cobs, Coal AND Wood
OF
B. F. JONES,
P. O. address, Lock Box 1069, Council Bluffs.

GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE
—AT—
YOUNG'S ART EMPORIUM
1513 DOUGLAS ST., OMAHA.
Commencing Monday, November 24th.

Consisting of Picture Frame Mouldings, Picture Frames, Engravings, Paintings, Water Colors, Photographs, Stationery, Pocket Books, Purses, Ladies' Shopping Bags, Scrap Books, Albums, Statuary, Artists' Materials, Gold, Bronze, Plush and Velvet Cabinet Frames, Brackets, Comb and Brush Sets, Jewel Cases, Work Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes. Order Sets, Birthday, Christmas and New Year Cards, and a Great Variety of Fancy Goods and Novelties Adapted to the Holiday Trade.

Have You Pictures to Frame

If so, this is an opportunity of a life-time to get them done in the best of style, and at prices defying all competition. I have the largest and finest stock of the above goods, in the city, having made my entire Holiday Purchases before deciding to retire from the business. Failing health compels me to make a change and in order to close out my stock at once, I offer without reserve, bargains in every line such as will insure a speedy sale. This is the Greatest Opportunity ever offered to the citizens of Omaha and surrounding towns to select their Holiday Goods. Come at once and be convinced that every article offered is a bargain.

YOUNG'S ART EMPORIUM!
1513 DOUGLAS STREET.

KNABE
PIANOS
A Diploma of Honor, Medal of Merit,
—AND—
CERTIFICATE of DISTINCTION at the CENTENNIAL
THESE INSTRUMENTS POSSESS
THE HIGHEST EXCELLENCE
—IN—
Power, Richness and Sympathetic Quality of Tone,
Elegance and Durability of Workmanship.
Pronounced by the Artists and the Press, both at home and in Europe, as the
Sweetest Toned Piano Ever Made.
MAX MEYER & BRO.,
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—MANUFACTURERS OF—
ORNAMENTAL GALVANIZED IRON CORNICES,
Dormer Windows, Finials, Window Caps, Iron Crestings, Metallic Sky-lights, &c. Tin, Iron and Slate. 810 South 12th Street Omaha Nebraska.

Orange Blossom Flour
WHOLESALE BY
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1013 Jones Street { ASK FOR RED CROSS. } OMAHA NEB.