# COUNCIL BLUFFS

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

### The Great Brotherhood.

Yesterday morning Rev. D. D. Proper, the state missionary of the Baptist church, preached in the church here from the text: "He is not ashamed to call them brethren." He spoke as follows:

It is said that the chemical analysis of the crimson fluid from the brain of an American, Mongolian, Arabian, or any other type of race of mankind reveals certain essential characteristics that are similar, thus corroborating the statement of the scripture that we are made of one blood, and proves that the whole human race are of a blood relation. Had this been known universally man would not have sold his fellow's blood for so many ounces of gold, and there would have been less of strife and discord, and more of peace and happiness. When we look out into this world and view its scenes of conflict and carnage, and witness man wrecking one another's fortunes and estates, and observe revengeful man arrayed against his fellow man, we might almost suppose them to have descended from ancestors of an entirely different blood, but that the fact is too well established to be doubted that we are all of one blood.

In the midst of this discord, we see many sympathetital relations calculated to help man to a better plane of existence. There are many evidences of spirits willing to resort to untiring efforts for the purpose of exalting humanity. These moral associations seeking to draw men from strife and uplift and bring them together have done good. To make the world better we must unity our interests, and share one another's joys and sorrows. Whatever does this helps humanity. The Bible says, "Bear ye one another's burdens." The scientific world says, let the fittest survive, and let the poor and week fade away. But the Bible says to let the strong bear the burdens for the weak.

Of all the evil spirits that can be conjured up from the infernal regions that of selfishness is the worst. Some say what will aselfish mando? I would like to know what selfishness will not do. It will oppress the widows and orphans, take the hard earnings of the mechanic, seize upon that which it has no right to take, and run away with it to live in luxury in foreign lands.

There has been a great demand for a principle broad enough in its practical workings to reach out beyond the social caste, and taking the whole race and making them one great family—one brotherhood.

Such a relationship as this, Christ came to establish. This is the brotherhood taught in the text, and secondly that he is not ashamed of it.

He became a brother in the physical or earthly sense of the word, and made all men equal to him, but it is not all those who enjoy his brotherhood in the higher sense of the word, in the spiritual sense. Christ was the son of God, and we must become the sons of God by regenerbtion ere we can enjoy the brotherhood of Christ in the spiritual sense.

Did you ever see an adopted child taken into the bosom of a wealthy family? Taken from a poor house, where they had been living in poverty and neglect, their tattered garments thrown aside, and clothed in comfortable in elegant raiment, and received as heir in inheritance? How this exalts their condition. Then how it exalts our condition to be brought up out of the degradation of sinfulness and received into the family of God as joint heirs with Christ!

Then we must be brothers of one another. We must not be ashamed of one another. It is said of the celebrated Gladstone that he visited a poor street-sweeper who was sick. A Christian friend coming in to see the little fellow said, "I suppose no one has been in to see you." "Yes," he replied, "Mr. Gladstone has been in to see me." No wonder that man has been loved and honored. In this same manner Christ reaches down to lift us up. Is it not a wonder that he is not ashamed of us. But this fact is certain he was not ashamed of it while he was upon the earth. He associated not with the rich, and the noble, but with the poor and ignorant and weak. He was not ashamed of Peter in his backsliding nor of the doubting Thomas. He was not ashamed when he rose from the dead to speak to Mary and tell where to tell his disciples to come and meet him, and call them his brethren. Christ is never making new discoveries. He knew all about us before he undertook this work. Then again he is not ashamed of the weaknesses and susceptibilities of our natures. These natures are to be always in existence, and always suseptible to development. He knows that there is that within us that is of higher value. A sculptor once looked upon a rough hewn block of marble. Some one asked him what he was thinking, and he said, I was thinking of the beautiful angel that is imprisoned in that block, and I shall soon set it at liberty. Forthwith he went to work with chisel and hammer, and after a time there appeared the form and features of the angel which he had seen in his thoughts.

We are sometimes led to look even upon ourselves as being so degraded that there is nothing good to be expected of us. It is in this class of people that Christ perceives scarcly noticable the little germs of good, that only requires the developement that can be produced by his loving kindness, as the skill of the sculptor brought out the form of the angel from the rough block.

Let us learn not to be ashamed of Him. That is one great trouble. I am afraid that there are some who would rather be called almost anything else than a Christian. They would rather be seen almost anywhere else than in a church. I do not find that Jesus says he will be ashamed of any except those who are ashamed of him, but he does say, "Whosoever shall be ashamed me of him also shall the Son of Man be ashamed."

I have read of a young lady who when a child was saved from being destroyed by fire by her mother who plunged into the flames and saved her darling at the risk of her own life, and had her face and hands horribly burned and disfigured in the effort. She had done this to save her daughter, the pride of her heart and the joy of her life, as she supposed she would become. When this daughter became a young lady she was very beautiful and charming—the idol of that mother's heart. In the fullness of her love, the mother made a party for her daughter. When the party assembled she did not dare to come into the room with such a disfigured face, but she came to one corner of the room to look in upon the scene and partake in that poor way of her daughter's enjoyment which so pleased her. The daughter was crossing the floor in the company of a young man, who said, when he saw the disfigured face, "Why, who is that?" The daughter, well knowing it to be her own mother, to whom she owed her life and all her pleasures, answered, "I do not know." She denied that mother. Who can imagine such base ingratitude, and yet some times these things are true. Would you do it? The Lord Jesus Christ came down here and suffered pangs and reproach and persecution and crucifixion for our sakes, yet there are those among us who deny him. Are you ashamed to confess that you are a member of the church? Are you ashamed to be recognized as a Christian? If you are I would not give much for your hope of heaven.

### IOWA ITEMS.

Cedar Rapids is assessed at $3,000,000.

The Methodists are planning to build a church.

Burdette is billed for a series of lectures n the state.

Sioux City's improvement list for 1884 foots up to $980,395.

What Cheer keeps up its courage with fifteen licensed saloons.

Algona got there last year with improvements to the amount of $92,000.

The Angus strike has lasted three months, and there is no prospect of a settlement.

The city council of Des Moines has appropriated $2,500 to keeping the public library open.

Two horses were stolen from the priory of St. Malachi's church in Creston, Wednesday night.

The internal revenue collections in the Second district for the month of December aggregated $185,895.80.

The lime manufacturers of that part of the state met at Davenport last Friday, and organized a lime association.

Pupils to the number of 1,078 greeted the teachers of the Creston schools the morning after the holiday vacation.

The amount of cash handled by State Treasurer Conger during the four years of his incumbency is $10,246,735 54.

The Rock Island road has obtained from congress a charter to bridge the Mississippi between Davenport and Rock Island.

The council of Burlington is considering the propriety of licenseing saloons at $25 a month, under the lemonade and soda water dodge.

The big fire at Sioux City Friday night destroyed the Rederick and the Bruenschulein blocks, causing a loss of $60,000; insured for $35,000.

John Meenan, sheriff of Monroe county, left Albia very suddenly, and he is now reported to be a defaulter to the extent of $3,000 or $4,000.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Iowa Horticultural society will be held at Atlantic commencing Tuesday, January 20, 1885 and continuing four days.

A Grundy Center meat man advertises to do family butchering with neatness and disparch. The interesting question is does he do it without publicity.

The hog disease in Ida county is reported as becoming contagious to humans, and several people in the vicinity of Ida Grove have become afflicted with it.

The assessed valuation of Montgomery county is $4,902,583. This will yield $140,427 12. The valuation of Red Oak is $691,279. Villisca, $250,086 and the town of Elliott, $47,656.

Samuel R. Scattaboo, of Spirit Lake, has commenced suit against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company for damages in the sum of $6,000 for injuries to his son, Lewis, who was run over by a handcar and badly injured last fall.

The mayor of Decorah determined to enforce decorum in the streets of his town at night, and to that end dressed himself in the apparel of a girl, so as to entrap the bad man who had habitually insulted those maidens who ventured out after dark.

The city council of Des Moines rejected the proposition of the water gas company to build works and furnish gas to the city at $1 25, and instead passed an ordinance contracting with the old company for ten years at $ 2.50.

A Mr. Hascall, secretary of the Loan and Building association of Des Moines, has became a defaulter for $27,800. He has been arrested and held in a bond of $5,000. He has turned over to the association $10,800 in boots and shoes, and between $4,000 and $5,000 in notes. He used funds of the association in the effort to build up a jobbing trade.

A bright, smart-looking, black-eyed, black-headed boy baby about six or eight weeks old was left on the front door step of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hewitt, of Fort Dodge at about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Hewitt's came to the conclusion that the child should have a home in the future, and that his name should be Hewitt.

Dr. W. W. Ordway was shot at his residence near Castana, Saturday. Two middle-aged men came with pretense of getting medicine, and while it was being prepared, one shot him with a breech-loading shot-gun, taking away part of his upper jaw. In the scuffle which followed, the doctor captured the gun and a cap. A trunk containing notes, deeds, mortages etc., was taken. A reward of $250 for the capture of one or $500 for both the thieves is offered.

Capt McDaniel, of the night police of Cedar Rapids, was killed Tuesday morning near Solon station, south of Cedar Rapids, by a passenger train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railroad. A murder had been committed at a Bohemian dance in Cedar Rapids the night before, and McDaniel and his men had scattered in search of the murderers McDaniel and Policeman. Healy had come south on a freight train, got off near Solon and continued the search on foot. As they were crossing a railroad bridge they saw train No. 4 coming, and Healy said they would not have time to cross. McDaniel thought they would, and started to cross; but Healy ran off the bridge. McDaniel either jumped from the bridge and was killed, or was struck by the engine, probably the latter.

The Sioux City Tribune says: Midway between Onawa and Mapleton lives Dr. Ordway. For years the doctor has been engaged in the practice of loaning money to his poor neighbors. He is grasping and is commonly called the "Shylock of Maple." His mortgages number among the hundreds, and his wealth is enormous. Friday night, about 11:30 o'clock, he was awakened by the ringing of his door-bell. He climbed out of bed, and upon opening the door was met by a young man named Belle, who said that his father was sick and wanted him (the doctor) to come at once. As Ordway turned to go to his room to dress, he was fired upon by some one from without, the shot striking him in the face, making a terrible wound. He at once saw the "game," and a tussle ensued between him and Belle. In the meantime a hired man of Dr. Ordway's hearing the shot, had ran down stairs, and upon appearing on the scene was told by the doctor to "knock them down." At this juncture the man from without was told by his companion to finish the doctor, and the demand was obeyed, but the shot was without effect. In the excitement the hired man struck the doctor upon the head, rendering him senseless. The assassins fled and aid was at once summoned.

STORY OF A TIGER'S LAY.

The Sioux City Journal relates the following: The case now before the Harrison county grand jury which excites the most interest is that in which the state accuses Sherlock & Dakota, saloonists of Missouri Valley, of various things. The trouble started this way: The saloonists mentioned keep the boston bar in the town, and have gambling rooms attached. A spoiled child, one James Harker, son of a prominent and lately wealthy citizen, was fitted out by his father as a livestock dealer, and given a credit at the bank. Instead of purchasing swine he bet on a pair of queens and an ace at Sherlock & Dakota's. Then, with grief at his loss, he started with some $3 000 in cash for Sioux City. His luck did not change here, nor at Le Mars, where the prodigal was found, dead broke, by his father. He was taken back to Harrison county and sent out on one of his father's farms. He soon returned to Missouri Valley with his young wife, and again sought recreation in stud poker, and battled with the hosts of faro. When his money had again passed into the possession of the gentlemen behind the green board he went to the proprietors and told them that they must stake him so as to keep his credit good with the old man, or he could get no more money. They refused, and he entered complaint against them for keeping a gambling house—in short, he squealed. But he could not stay away, and coming into the saloon one evening, they put it onto him. His cries of "Help" and "Murder" brought in Conductor O'Neil, of the Sioux City & Pacific passenger train, who was passing the door. In trying to save the man, who was being badly pounded, the conductor received several hurts about the head. Harker got out with his unnecessary life, and the father, to whom he had brought so much trouble and loss, took up the case. Complaints were entered against Sherlock & Dakota for assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The case strolled on the change of venue path through the rural townships, from one country justice to another, according to the usage of the bandaged eyed goddess of the steelyard and chesskniife in this sovereign state of Iowa. As usual in such cases where defendants have finances there was no punishment at the time. Then in the usual course of business the law and order league of the town talked about having the place closed, and, as is customary, let the thing end in talk. So it is that the eyes of Missouri Valleyans are turned to-day toward Logan, the county seat, and their talk is of grand jury, indictment and Sherlock & Dakota.

# NEBRASKA CITY.

**Business, "Hitching," New Bridge, &c.—Religious, Society, Personal, Spiritual and Other Things.**

Correspondence of The BEE.

NEBRASKA CITY, January 8.—Notwithstanding your correspondent's lengthy silence, the extreme cold weather and the Seventh Day Adventists' prophecy of the end of the world, we still live and move. Nebraska City, though not making any great splurge in business and manufacturing circles still continues to make slow but sure progress toward the higher plane of a city. Business of all kinds is quiet at present, only one kind

THAT OF "HITCHING,"

being anything like lively, the county judge and his clerical force being kept busy issuing licenses to those who wish to take the important step in life.

Rejoicing has filled the hearts of our merchants the past few days on account of the new bridge across the Missouri at this point. It, however, does not reflect any credit on the enterprise of our citizens, it being a bridge hesigned and constructed by nature's all powerful hand.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

were unusually quite this season. With the exception of the usual quota of Sunday school entertainments, a party or two and one "open house" our city was a la graveyard quiet and well behaved.

RELIGIOUS CIRCLES

are booming at present, the christian folks recently dedicated their new brick church, corner 9½ and Nebraska streets, and are now holding protracted meetings of much power and interest, ditto the M. E. brethern. Rev. Whitehead, of Goshen, Indiana is the new pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr W. delivered his first sermon last Sunday, which was well received. The Young Men's Christian association held their first anniversary meeting on the evening of December 21st. It was largely attended and a very encouraging progress was reported for the past year.

SPIRITUALLY,

we boom also. The distillery is running niget and day, making terrible spirits, &c., that the third presidential candidate strove so hard to put down. Our barb wire factory has not started up as yet, owing to some little misunderstanding of some sort—although everything is in readiness to begin. In the

SOCIAL LINE,

two or three marriages comprise the atir in that department during the past two weeks. C. C. Bickel, our well-known contractor being joined in marriage to Miss Mollie Hauke, the daughter of one of our wealthy farmers. Also Mr. Ed. Gundelfinger, manager of the Consolidated Tank Line Co., at this place, to Miss Mollie Allen, one of our well known young ladies. Mr. W. D. Bain, another of our most popular young men commenced the new year aright with Miss Kittie Austin as companion.

Many of our citizens are already viewing the sights in and about the exposition at New Orleans. It is presumed that about half our citizens will go down as soon as the walking is good.

The packing house is now running full time and is killing about 1,000 porkers per day on an average.

Messrs. Close and Taylor, of Kansas City are working on a new drop curtain for our opera house.

The Grand Central has been re-opened by J. A. Dimmett, late of the Phœnix house. The Baxter house is the new cognomen the Phœnix sails under, and is now managed in a creditable manner by Mrs. R. Baxter.

Jacob Walters, one of our oldest citizens and proprietor of the largest bakery in the city, died Sunday morn after a lingering illness.

A. H. Brown, late of the Nebraska Press, well and favorable known in newspaper circles as

"LOT" BROWN,

is in the city on his way from Chicago, where he has been since severing his connection with the Press, to Butte City, M. T., where he will make his headquarters as traveling passenger agent of the C. B. & Q. R. R.

The five per cent penalty on taxes after the 1st provided a hustler to the farmers, and in fact everybody else, and for the two or three days preceding New Year's the treasurer's office was filled, like as a box of sardines, with people eager to pay their taxes—not exactly eager to pay them, but to escape the penalty. The new law has also created much bad feeling among our farmers, coming into force as it does, with the farmers hogs all dying and their farm products—corn and wheat hardly being worth the hauling. It is thought that many of the farmers who were not able to pay their taxes will contest the matter in the courts.

Elias Overton has been appointed storekeeper at the distillery. The

GAAGER FIGHT

is still interesting. Messrs. W. W. Brown and F. M. Turner seem to be on top, however, but it is very hard to tell where the fighting will strike.

THE POSTMASTER QUESTION

is the all absorbing topic among the democratic leaders. Uncle Nate Simpson, "164" Stieghart, Dr. Brenker, Dick and Jim Miller and 139 others aspirants are all that are in the field at present, and Paul Schminke says "I dinka I keep dot place myself." The three first mentioned, Simpson, Steinhart and Brinker seem to be in the lead however. One new saloon started up the first of the year, we suppose, to counteract the good which will be done by our new church.

THE HOWGATE MATTER

has given our town more free advertising in a short space of time than anything we have had for years. It is the current opinion, pretty generally believed that Howgate was in the city several weeks ago and is now not more than ten thousand miles from our city. It is strange that the $6,000 reward offered by the government has not been scooped in by some of those wise acres who pretend to know so much of the whereabouts of Howgate.

The Alexander boys who have been running a small barber shop in the city the past few months skipped out between two days leaving sundry creditors to mourn their hurried departure.

A number of the "boys" of this city entered into a compact New Years eve and duly registered it, "Not to drink, smoke, chew, play billiard or shake dice for one year." It remains to be seen how long the compact will hold.

There is an unusual dearth in the amusement line this winter, our city having seen only or two good companies thus far. However, an Uncle Tom's Cabin is writing for dates this month and we look forward to it with eager anticipation. (!) "EYE SEE."

### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Omaha postoffice January 9th, 1885.

GENTLEMAN'S LIST

Allen E
Anderson
Albight N E
Ainsworth W E
Amidon H A
American H G
Adams M L
Bannan H J
Beechan J
Bryant F G 2
Ball A
Brown C
Bodersot J
Bruhl J
Brode C
Burns C
Baronsville L
Baker P W
Balissh L
Bess N
Bahell C
Bartcholy P
Bouck L
Booth C D
Bell N L
Bruder C
Byers C
Bowen T W
Benton J
Buckingham Mr
Beune H
Bullock W W
Boyle H
Brooks H
Blavins G W
Bently & Co
Burdett H
Bently G.
Boosinger E A
Baits O H
Burleigh J
Brity Y R
Bowen F E
Blair O
Bakea J
Brooks G W
Crounse C
Crounse L
Cahn L
Coe N W
Compton O E
Creamer C H
Carrel C H
Crissman L
Curtain R W
Counors P
Campbell J A
Coluina H
Christianson J C
Casmer M
Cooper G
Church G W
Chadwick C E 2
Colull S E
Campbell W H
Collin M
Corley W
Chidester W M
Coppem T H
Carroll P J 2
Chadwick W H
Canlon P
Cosk E B
Carlinton Mr
Couche, E
Challouch A K
Craden H A
Crammican J
Dolan M F 2
Dunn L
Dellone L J 2
Dunbar P G
Devitt J
Dean H
Downer C T
Denis F
Dyer J H
Dickey W C
Dallman W
Drury J R
Donahoe E
Ekstrom L
Ebnee J
Elliot C
Ekstrom G
Elkins T
Ellis J H
Eelis E
Fay M J
Fanzell N H
Fomey T
Forshey J
Forman H
Fitch C W
Frederickson W
Fitzgerald J
Fay J O
Farren J
Gardner C F
Green C
Glenty C T
Grant L
Gackal W
Gilbert A
Graves P
Getty F W
Gellas C
Goodrich O D
Gilman O A
Genty W A
Green P
Gaskil 2
Gural E
GrebeG 2
Heigog C
Healy M
Hess B
Harlor Mr
Holmes O C
Honst J L
Hanson L C
Hoffman J
Halliday J J
Holland J
Holms A C
Harvey T M D
Haswold T
Herry T C
Hotchkiss M
Herwolt E L
Hansen H T
Heihel J
Harthel B
Hough P C
Homes A L
Hadra A
Hanson O
Hearty G
Hilbert G
Holman G
H r G
Hennix F
Hay J W
Hilton H
Halley W D 2
Hard J W
Hodge W
Haines W R
Howell W
Hennessy W
Hall B F
Hoffman J W
Heityhansen H C
Herrin J
Heggenbothan J L
Hexion J J
Hawtsorn J A
Haney J H
Hendry J A
Hampton J W
Simpson L
Stephens J D
Sterling J F
Stannard W
Smith L C
Smythe J C
Schultz P
Shreve H W
Southson N A
Stokes H
Thompson E
Talley N
Torrey T
Tuckert N
Tuban J
Tubb H
Thomas Mr
Tgllman J W
Ulbrick F
Vanhouman J
William F
Winchell E
Wenn E R
Werth Mr
Wheeling F
Wehrer W
Wilson W
Wood W M
Wildman G
Walker C A
Wats G H
Wight L M
Warner A L
Warner S L
Wood J W
Wyman J
Walker B F
Wheeler S
Weldman G
Walker B

LADIE'S LIST.

Alison Mrs E A
Ryan Mrs N A
Brenan Mrs M
Bowker Miss M
Butler Mrs W E
Bruebacher Mrs L
Beyer Mrs
Burdick Mrs L M
Caxton Miss M E
Carlin Miss N
Christian Miss E
Charles Miss N
Davies Miss E C
Dorn Mrs L
Duffin Miss
Deheck L
Earle E M
Eakins Mrs A
Fugua Mrs A
Fields Mrs H
Grosch Mrs L
Gorman Miss N
Gearhart M E 2
Howard Miss B
Harty Mrs M
Hoyt Miss A L
Hatchison Miss B
Higgins Miss A 2
Homan Mrs M
Janson Miss A
Johnson F A
Jones Miss J
Jonson B
Jenson Mrs J
Jacobson M
Karlson Mrs
Kuhl Mrs C B
Kmicek Mrs J
Krone Mrs M
Krosilick M
Landstren Miss J
Logsdon Mrs M E
Larson Miss M
Lenk Mrs S
Lord Miss C
Lefforty Miss L F
Larson Miss AC
Lund Mrs C N
Latta B C
Lshreeque Mrs H
Livingston Mrs L
McCarthie A
Majors Mrs A
McIntye K
McCowell Mrs M
Morse Mrs E
Marguette Miss M
May Mrs D
Morgan N
Miller Miss E
Miller Mrs S A
Nerjerchich Miss M
Morris Mrs A
O'Reilley Mrs M
Perrinh Miss C
Parchen Miss D
Putnan Miss G
Rogers Mrs A B
Reed A A
Scott Mrs S
Shapart N 2
Shail A
Svanson Miss A 2
Tonera Mrs A
Thompson Miss F
Taylor Miss E
Vanhorn Miss N
William Mrs E
Wiles Mrs W
Wingart Mrs R
Woodward M
Woods Miss G
Woolworth Miss R
Watson M
Wood Mrs E G
Winters Miss L
Walker Mrs J W
Warnstoff Miss M
Zeling Mrs M

FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

Mrs L A Fisher
Miss C Redinger
H J Davis
L Duan
G W Phelps
J C Keies
C T Downer
Mrs T E Terry
H A Lucas
Mrs J O Lacey
Miss G Shephard

C. K. COUTANT, postmaster,

**Word comes from Odessa, Russia, that it is estimated the Baker Springs will yield 250,000,000 gallons of petroleum annually. The supply of the Russian oil wells seem well nigh inexaustive.**

**A Dakota judge at Jamestown the other day left the bench and knocked down a lawyer who intimaled that one of his statements on a ruling was a lie.**


DR. SWETNAM.

Office 15th street, first door north o Farnam in Boyd's opera house. Leave orders at office or Saxe's drug store.
Residence No. 1612 Farnam St.
Residence Telephone, 579.
Office Telephone, 150.

Dr. Amelia Burroughs
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
1617 Dodge St., - Omaha
TELEPHONE NO. 144.

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NEW LINE
Finest Millinery
And Hat Goods in the City.

THE NEW FEED STORE
719 N. Sixteenth street, sells flous cheaper than any other store in Omaha.
"UNION PACIFC," $3; WASHBURN SUPERLATIVE, $2.50; "FAVORITE OF OMAHA," $1.40.
All other brands at equally low rates. Satisfaction given or money refunded. Remember, 719, BET. WEBSTER & BURT."

NURSERY STOCK
Those desiring Fruit or Ornamental Trees, Vines, Shrubs and Plants, will consult their own interest by calling at the real estate office of E. L. Emery, 1306 Harney St., or 2200 Farnam St Orders for spring planting must be given soon.

M. R. RISDON,
Gen'l Insurance Agent
REPRESENTS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Phœnix Insurance Co., London, Cash Assets | $5,864,000 |
| Westchester, N. Y., Capital | 1,000,000 |
| The Merchants of Newark N. J., Capital | 1,275,000 |
| Girard Fire, Philadelphia, Capital | 1,200,000 |
| Woman's Fund, Capital | 1,239,000 |

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS
A. KALISH,
Merchant Tailor
322 S. 10th street, between Farnam and Harney
Low prices and good Goods a specialty. All clothes made up in good style and on short notice. Call and be convinced. Remember the place, 322 S. 10th St.

DR. DYSART,
Office and residence, N. W. Cor. 12th and Howard streets.
☞ Calls answered promptly night and day.
☞ Special attention given to the diseases of women and children.

THE SWEDISH DRUG STORE,
Cor. Fifteenth St. and Capitol ave.,
Has been re-opened, fully supplied with Drugs and Medicines. Careful attention especially given to d ctors' prescriptions by an experienced Swedish pharmacist. ☞ A full line of Stationery, Perfumes (Sandburgh's Christmas cards and other holiday articles.
MRS. ERIC WRETLIND.

CHAS. SHIVERICK,
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UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES,
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LUMBER MERCHANT.
LUMBER, LIME, PLASTER, HAIR, CEMENT &c MOULDINGS, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS.
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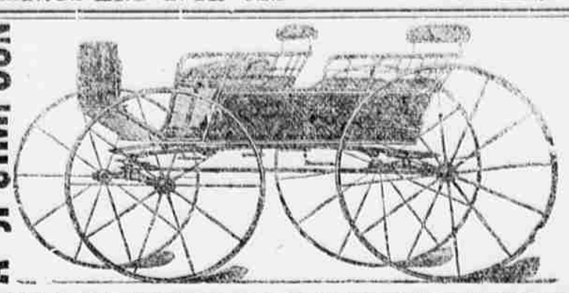
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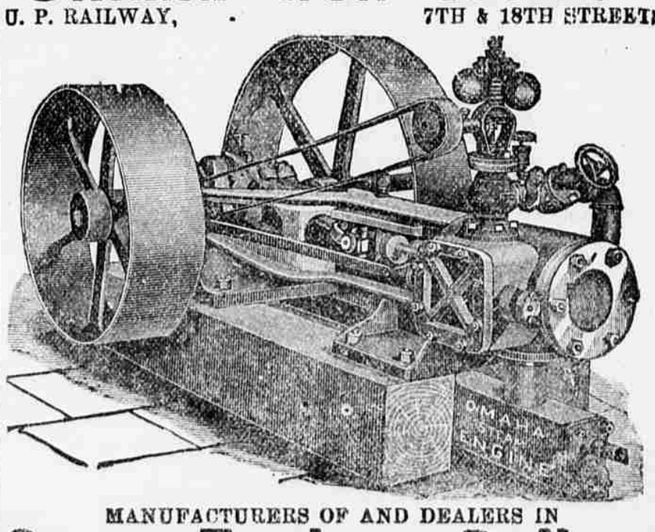
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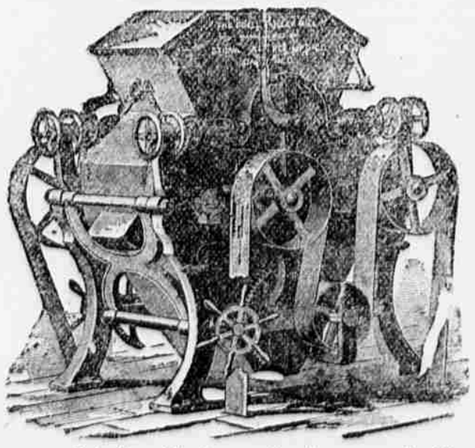
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