A STOCK SHIPPER COMPLAINS

A Case Which Shows Clearly How Omaha is Discriminated Against.

THE STATE PRINTING JOB

The Midwinter Boom Which Has Struck the State Capital—The New University—Happenings in And About Lincoln.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

Mr. Barrett, of Weeping Water, a prominent stock man and shipper of that place, has filed a complaint with the railway commissioners that ought to open the eyes of Omaha dealers to discriminations that evidently exist against that city to the favor of the town of Kansas City and the stock yards on the Kaw bottoms. Mr. Barrett alleges that during the year past he has shipped thirty-eight cars of stock to Omaha, and that he has paid the Missouri Pacific railway company a rate of $19 a car, while he claims that $10 a car is a resonable rate for the same. Mr. Barrett states in his complaint that the rate to Kansas City is $32 a car, and that shippers to that place get a rebate of $10 a car, leaving the actual rate only $22 per car, or a difference of only [illegible] freight rates for Omaha. A difference in the mileage between Weeping Water and Omaha and Weeping Water and Kansas City is a very interesting point right here, and shows the discrimination that exists against Omaha. Mr. Barrett further alleges that the rates from Eagle and Elmwood to Omaha are one and identical with the Weeping Water rate, although one town is eighteen and the other twelve miles further from Omaha than Weeping Water. In summing up his complaint Mr. Barrett asks relief in the sum of $9 a car for the thirty-eight cars, and such other relief as the commission may adjudge. Right here comes in the laughing point on the commission farce to anyone that can brood over this complaint for a period long enough to incubate a china nest egg and yet hatch no relief, or anything that looks like it, and in the meantime the legislators can ponder over the advisability of perpetuating a commission of this character.

THE PRINTING ROBBERY.

A little casual observation regarding the recent contracts let on state printing and the bids therefor will further illustrate the elegant pool that was builded by the Omaha Republican and Herald and the State Journal company. It would have been better if the state board of printing had violated the law and let the printing of the reports of the state officers go by the board rather than awarded the contract on the figures of a pool, but the board has the time yet to knock the big-priced scheme on printing the house rolls and senate files in the head and stop the scheme. The cost of printing the reports of state officers two years ago amounted to $1,163.97, and this was done at a regular rate without even the competition of bidders, yet under the contracts as let the past week, allowing for all increase, the amount of work that was done two years ago under the present contracts will cost fully $4,000, an increase without warrant and scarcely without parallel in the history of monstrous prices paid these precious printing companies in the days of the past. But if these figures are extravagant, a little comparison on the figures for printing house rolls and senate files, as submitted, will show an even greater reaching into the hip-pocket of the state. The cost of printing the senate files two years ago was $1,271, and for printing the house rolls $4,018, a total of $5,289. Now, then, if the lowest bid, as submitted for this work at the present time and in the hands of the printing committee, is accepted and the contract awarded upon it, the same number of senate files and house rolls as printed at the last session would cost during the coming session $11,459, an increase on the same amount of work over work heretofore of $6,270. All this shows up the delightful plan of the three papers mentioned to avoid honest competition, and a glance at the bids shows how handsomely they were dovetailed together, and a fact in connection might be mentioned and that is, one or two of the other bidders were in the most cold blooded manner possible led into the pool and satiated with those parts of the awards that had no big bonus in them. It will be interesting to watch future developments on the part of the pool.

ON THE BOOM.

Lincoln's midwinter boom is present in the city to-day and every man, from capitalist to day laborer, recognizes the fact that the outlook for the coming spring is very bright, indeed, for the capital city and that the faith of the fathers is being visited upon the generations who twenty years after the founding of the city number themselves among the 35,000 souls that comprise the population. The location of the Nebraska Methodist seminary that was secured by the diligent work of Lincoln citizens is not the only boom that has come to the fulfillment of the present month. This university, however, is a much greater boom than is apparent at the first glance, for aside from an investment of $250,000 in the plant and endowment, it will be constantly from this time henceforth a Mecca for Methodist means, in which the church in the state will take pride in depositing wealth for its future progress and advancement. The plans for this institution of learning are on a much greater plan than the majority of people understand, for it contemplates nothing less than being a university for the entire northwest, not limited to the boundaries of the state but a school that in the coming years it is expected will make the Cornell of the west, a national school in prominence and popularity, and an institution of learning that will locate Lincoln as a seat of learning to the entire country. With the state university richly endowed as it is by the state and the Methodist university, Lincoln will be a city of schools as well as a city of railroads. Another evidence of coming prosperity in Lincoln is evidenced in the fact of the heavy purchases made by A. E. Touzalin that have been noted largely heretofore. It is not generally understood that Mr. Touzalin is negotiating and purchasing largely inside city property and business lots, which, however, is the case, and shows that gentleman's faith in the state capital. It is understood on the inside that Mr. Touzalin will invest some cash in brick with the coming of the spring and build at least one block the coming summer that will be one of the most expensive and commodious yet erected. The two packing houses already in operation and a third on the way are also all elements in the boom.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

in the last few days portend some important buildings in the early spring. Frank Sheldon having purchased a valuable piece of ground on Eleventh street, where in conjunction with other property adjoining, he will erect a four-story brick block the coming year that will be a prominent addition to the business of that rapidly growing street. H. C. Melone has also purchased the residence property of John R. Clark on P street, which, owing to the rapid growth of the city in the past two years, is now practically surrounded by business blocks. What Mr. Melone's intentions are with this valuable piece of land are not known at present, but undoubtedly a business block for some purpose will be constructed at an early day, as the property was bought for use. These, coupled with the elegant block that James Ledwith contemplates building on the corner of P and Eleventh streets, are a fair index of the way building will open out in the early spring, and all of which have materially stiffened the prices of real estate.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY.

The committee upon the location of the new university closed up its business for the present yesterday, and adjourned to meet the 19th of January, to arrange for completing the corporation and for building. The trustees selected organized yesterday by electing Dr. Miller as president, Rev. F. C. Johnson secretary, and J. J. Imhoff treasurer. The committee yesterday viewed the lands and lots donated to the university, and looked the ground over in regard to the location that they would fix upon for their building site.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Hon. C. A. Holmes, of Johnson, was in the city yesterday. His seat is contested, yet he already complains of the numerous applications for positions in the senate—doorkeepers, clerks, etc. He says if his seat was not in question no doubt the number would be doubled.

Hon. F. E. White, of Plattsmouth, one of the democratic members of the coming house, was securing winter quarters in the city yesterday. Mr. White is a prominent man of his party in the state, and it is not unlikely that he will receive the compliment of the democratic vote for speaker.

Secretary of State Boggen was a passenger to Omaha yesterday, where he goes on business for the board of public lands and buildings that will claim his attention through the day.

Judge Gaslin was in Lincoln yesterday on his way home to the Republican valley from a trip holding court up in northwest Nebraska. No judge in the land covers a greater territory than Judge Gaslin.

Sam Thall, the advance agent of the "Called Back" company, was in Lincoln yesterday arranging the Christmas dates for his company at the Funke opera house. Mr. Thall ticketed from Lincoln to Denver.

Dr. N. B. Larsh, mayor of Nebraska City, E. F. Warren and C. W. Seymour, attorneys of that place, were looking after business matters in Lincoln yesterday.

E. A. Kelly, George P. Clark, H. G. Harte, John H. Butler and John F. Stanhope were Omaha citizens who were transacting business in Lincoln yesterday and meeting Lincoln citizens.

Representative-elect Jerry, of Cass, was in Lincoln yesterday and he has evidently laid aside politics for the enthusiasm of the coal find at Elmwood that he is positive is entirely genuine.

Among the Nebraskans in Lincoln yesterday were noted the following: J. D. Russell, Tecumseh; Chas. H. Tanner, Hastings; H. M. Wells, Crete; A. L. Smails, J. W. Andrews, Fremont; Wm. Garten, Alma; S. P. Davidson, Tecumseh; A. Jones, Madison; F. E. White, Plattsmouth; J. H. Calkins, David City; John Mathewson, Table Rock.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

A Tale of Adventure, Love and Marriage.

Brooklyn Citizen: We are indebted to a Georgia paper for this tale from real life: About two years before the war, near a pretty and substantial residence close to a prosperous little town, a beautiful young girl about fourteen was sleeping in a hammock swung from two stately oaks in a grove. She was a pretty picture of innocence and grace, and won the admiration of the passers-by.

In a meadow to the rear, a fat, meek-eyed cow reclined in the shade, ruminating upon the food she had gathered in the cool of the morning. But what has the cow got to do with the sleeping girl, is propounded. Wait and see.

Across the road from the house, the girl and the cow is a meadow, a branch running through it, and coming up the branch was a boy with a gun. When within one hundred yards of the girl, and about one hundred and fifty from the cow, the boy fired at a bird, which flew on unhurt, but the cow received a pretty strong dose of shot. She immediately rose in fright and dashed through the grove, caught the girl and hammock on her horns, and rushed with her shrieking victim about the lot.

The terrified girl became silent, and the crowd of relatives and friends in pursuit thought she was dead. The wild fury of the cow as she rushed around soon tore the netting loose, and the girl dropped unconscious to the ground, unhurt. She was picked up and taken into the house, and on examination only a few bruises were found.

The boy, thinking he was the innocent cause of the killing of the young girl, disappeared. All vestige of him vanished. It was thought that he had perished by his own hand, but about six years after the war a travel-stained stranger was in the town, inquiring for persons, most of whom had been swept away by the war. After a long search the stranger found an old man on a load of wood and in conversation with him learned where one of the parties he was in search of lived, a few miles out of town. He went there, made himself known and proved to be the boy of the gun. The people he found were his father and mother, who had mourned him for dead for eight years.

The boy had been in South America, got rich, and, yearning for the love of the old folks, returned to the desolated home of his childhood and made his loved one comfortable. For the first time then, hearing that the girl was uninjured, he called on her, found her pretty, good and a first class home woman. He put in with a will, got her heart as his own, and the old folks' consent, and has been for the last twelve or fourteen years one of the leading men of his section. This is a fact.

A Delicate Present.

For lady or gentleman, a box of Cashmere Boquet Soap is always in good form.

The Claims Move.

The claims department of the Union Pacific has been moved to the second floor of the building adjoining Max Meyers on the east. It will remain there while the roof is being placed on the old headquarters.

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.

VETERANS WHO ARE YOUNG.

It Doesn't Follow That Men are Old Because They are Seventy.

WORK IS NOT WHAT KILLS

Men in Vigor of Mind and Body as Octogenarians—Worry Makes Age Faster Than Years.

New York Sun: In the year 1828, when he was seventy years old, Nathaniel Macon resigned his seat in the United States senate. He did so simply because he had determined to retire from public office when he reached that age, if he lived so long. He was a strong man. Jefferson spoke of him as "the last of the Romans." He had for nearly fifty years held office, and had been sixteen years a senator when he resigned. His friends urged him to reconsider his determination, asserting that his mind and body were as good as they ever were. He replied that he knew it, and that he proposed for that reason to quit public life before his mind became so feeble that he would not know when it was time to retire. Yet he had ten years of health and mental vigor before him, his powers not failing until he was almost eighty years of age. But Macon seemed to have been strongly impressed with the sentiment so prevalent in this country, that seventy years were the limit of a man's usefulness, and that he should shut himself up and wait for death when he reached this age. Yet, example after example might be given to show that seventy years find many men in the possession of vigorous minds and fairly vigorous bodies, and that some of the best work that our famous men have done has been accomplished after they have passed that scriptural bugbear, three score and ten.

Alienists and other physicians who make a study of mental and nervous diseases are aware that the apprehension and gloom with which many men permit themselves to be afflicted as they approach the seventieth birthday, have much more to do with weakening and demoralizing them than the burden of years.

"If a man in good health, and of sound constitutional heritage, unimpaired by bad habits, would forget his age, he would be quite likely to run far over the seventy year limit before he finds his mind or body burdened by years," said the late Dr. Beard.

The coming of birthdays and the celebration of them make many men think that their days are soon to be numbered, because the Scriptures say they ought to be when seventy years are reached. And when such splendid examples of well-preserved, vigorous minds as Von Moltke's, or Bismarck's, or Lesseps's, or Gladstone's, or the late Lord Beaconsfield's, or Palmerston's, or Brougham's, are instanced to show that men past seventy may reasonably hope to do work that tells greatly in the making of history or in the perfecting of a career, it is too apt to be answered that such examples are exceptional, and, besides, the climate of Europe may favor longevity, while the bracing atmosphere of America tends to exhaust men early.

Yet we can match, and overmatch, Great Britain or the continental countries with examples of octogenarians of splendid vigor and perfectly sustained powers of mind and body. There are too many of these illustrations that could be cited to justify the belief that they are necessarily exceptions. They rather show that the chances are greatly in favor of years of continued strength and mental vigor for him who is approaching the scriptural limit in the unimpaired possession of his faculties, and that the man who passes his seventieth birthday in good health is just entering the youth of old age, and not its limit.

When David Dudley Field is seen walking erect, with vigorous steps, bright eyes and ruddy cheeks down Broadway, doing his little breather of two or three miles daily, and working in his law office like any young fellow just admitted to the bar, no one would think of calling him old. He is not. His years are over eighty, but the weaknesses that make old age are not his, and he is, therefore, not old. How is it that he keeps so young? people ask. Well, there is a splendid inheritance from a vigorous ancestry, a life in which no sight drafts on old age have been drawn, the cultivation of the power of resisting all tendency to worry or anxiety, the habit of daily exercise in the fresh air, and the giving of free rein to a sense of humor. Barring the accidents of life to which all mortals are liable, Mr. Field ought to be able to count on ten or a dozen years more of activity. But that will make him ninety, it may be said. Yet Mr. Field would not have to look far to find that men of vigor, good sound minds in pretty tough bodies, are to be found who have passed their ninetieth year or closely approached it. There was his long time friend and neighbor, Peter Cooper, whose mind was unclouded at ninety, who was a presidential candidate when long past eighty (and a very respectable vote he got, too), and who said to the writer that if he lived ten years more he would see the people accepting his views on the government's power and duty of alone issuing paper currency, and on the national bank system. This vigorous man was not far wrong, either. Then there was Mr. Field's other friend, Thurlow Weed, whose mind was acute and memory unimpaired, and whose bodily vigor was good at eighty-eight.

There was the late Judge Waldo, once congressman, once Judge of the Connecticut supreme bench, with whom Mr. Field has had many a legal bout. He went off the Connecticut bench because he was seventy years old, and at once took up a lucrative practice, which he did not quit till nearly ninety. Then there is that remarkable man whose ancestry, like Mr. Field's became strong men because they lived hardy lives on New England hills, Colonel George L. Perkins, of Norwich, Conn. He is a tall dignified man. His cheeks are ruddy. There are few wrinkles on his face. His eyes are not blurred, and they light up with the enjoyment of fun. He steps off from his house like a young soldier, and walks nearly a mile to his office, and he has served for more than fifty years as treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester Railroad company. Last summer he started out with his wife on a little pleasure trip. Yet Colonel Perkins is now in his ninety-ninth year. Birthdays don't annoy him, and he fully expects that his century of years will find him as usual at his desk. Good constitution, exercise, the habit of content, fondness for fun, and the society of young people have kept Colonel Perkins young. He simply would not allow himself to grow old. Colonel Perkins has a neighbor of ninety, whom he looks upon as a youth, and who goes regularly to his duties as town clerk. This is Othniil Gager, and he has been town clerk of Norwich for nearly fifty years.

Almost on the boundary line between New York and Connecticut there lives a sinewy, active man named David Banks. He thinks nothing of a walk of five miles in White Plains and back again in a day, and at a recent public meeting in Greenwich, this vigorous man spoke with all the force and fluency of a young lawyer and with much better logic than some of them are capable of. Yet he is ninety-four years old, and when asked about his age replies: "Age! I never think of it."

That very active veteran, Mr. Henry B. Stanton, recently called attention in The Sun to the death of the Reverend Dr. Shipman, father of Judge Shipman of the United States district court for this district. Nobody ever thought of the dominie as old, for he was as jolly and as active as a schoolboy, and he had a laugh that was so hearty that none could resist it, and keenly did he enjoy a joke, and delighted was he if he was himself the victim. His round, rosy, merry face was to be seen in all winds and weathers, here, there, and everywhere in the state, for he was a constant attendant upon meetings of religious and educational societies. Yet he was almost ninety when he died, and he never was an old man.

There was that prodigy of learning and industry, Caleb Cushing, sailing off to Spain when he was past seventy; talking French like a native at Geneva, when according to the psalmist he should have been in his grave; arguing with force and learning before the supreme court when he was approaching eighty, working eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. His time did not come until he was past eighty, and his fatal illness found him in the harness.

There was knocked about an ocean steamer on a recent stormy passage a pleasant-faced man, with a long nose, a bright eye, a winning smile, and a sprightly step, a gentleman who recently resigned the presidency of Yale college because he was seventy-five years old. Yet he has been jaunting about Europe this summer, without weariness, and has come home to take up the work of a professor in Yale. He is nearly seventy-six, but President Porter would never be thought of as an old man. The splendid intellect of the Reverend Dr. Leonard W. Bacon was not dimmed until he was past eighty, and some of the best work of his life was done in the decade between seventy and eighty. There was ex-President Woolsey, at seventy-seven, publishing works on economic subjects that are accepted as authority, and there is ex-President Hopkins of Williams, well on toward ninety, but addressing audiences, as recently at Des Moines, without the slightest evidence of the impairment of his great mental vigor.

In the year 1842 there began and continued in the house of representatives for two weeks a parliamentary battle over the right of petition which has seldom if ever been equaled for the intense excitement, acrimony and heated debate, and ingenious uses of parliamentary law made by each party to the controversy. The leader on one side was a man past eighty. They called him the "old man eloquent." So far as quickness of mind, resources of intellect and the ability to use them was concerned, there was no man under fifty who excelled him. He had been president of the United States fifteen years before, and he served as a member of the lower house for almost a generation of years after he quitted the presidency. Death found him in harness, indeed, for when almost ninety he was suddenly smitten while in his seat in the house, and died in an adjoining room. John Quincy Adams had fullness of years, but he was never old.

Who is the veteran of the house to-day? It is a man whose activity is so great, whose fund of good stories so inexhaustible and his glee in telling them so hearty, whose step is so quick, and whose duties are so energetically performed that he is about the last man with white hair who would be picked out as the oldest man in the body. This is John Turner Wait, of Connecticut, and his years are almost seventy-seven, but his intellect is as keen and his body as vigorous as when he was fifty. He will go back to his old home in Norwich when his term is ended, practice law with vigor, and have all the fun he can out of life.

There was General Patterson, of Philadelphia, who at eighty-five could out sit any younger man at the dinner table, and eat his share and smoke as many cigars as the best of them. And what quaint, delightful stories he told, and how erect was his body and firm his step. Age! He knew it not; yet he was almost ninety before he passed away.

There is General Simon Cameron, whose mind is as clear as crystal, who not only calls memory that reaches far away in the past to his service, but reveals that best test of unimpaired vigor, the power to weigh the future. General Cameron is nearing ninety, but you cannot call his mind old, for its vigor is apparent to all who talk with him and who hear his thoughtful comments on the issues of the day. Nor can you call the body of a man old who thinks nothing of a thousand-mile railway trip.

There is the leader of the Boston bar, Mr. Sidney Bartlett. He is past eighty, but he charms the supreme court of the state with his arguments still, and he works with the assiduity of a strong mind in a strong body.

Here is the junior senator from Vermont, Mr. Morrill, publishing the other day a book which he had leisure to write although he is chairman of the most important committee of the senate—that on finance. Yet, Mr. Morrill is old enough to be Senator Edmund's father, and he works as faithfully as the youngest of senators, and with all the ardor and enthusiasm that we expect to find in young statesmen of forty or thereabouts.

The best part of Benjamin Franklin's life had only begun when he was past seventy years of age, and he might have been the grandfather of the sandy-haired young man whose draft of the Declaration of Independence he assisted Jefferson to revise. That wonderful genius of Franklin did not begin to diminish until he was long past his eightieth year.

The other day the writer met a vigorous-looking man who was busily engaged in superintending the loading of a large vessel with produce for the New York market. The man was as keen-eyed as a floor walker, and as quick as a flash in his computations and adjustments of accounts. Yet when he had a moment's leisure he told how he had sixty years ago entertained Lafayette as he was on his way to New Haven over the old New York post road, and very interesting were his descriptions of the French hero's speech and manners. This man was John Newman of Mianus, now eighty-five years old, and as active a business man as one could wish to see, and when his age was referred to he said that no man who was born healthy ought to think of getting old before he was ninety, and he spoke of a number of men he knew who were still in active life, though more than eighty years of age.

But it is not necessary to prolong these illustrations to show that in this country age is not to be measured by years, at least by the old limit set by the scriptures. A man may be old at forty, and young at seventy, and there seems to be no surer way of growing old when a man reaches seventy than by quitting wholly the active employment to which his long life has accustomed him. And, if there is anything in the career of the men of whom mention has been made that is significant it is that all of them had early learned to do their best, and to be content there with. Worry makes age faster than years.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism. This is abundant reason for belief that it will cure you. Try it.

Honorable Old Age.

Mrs. Calista Balcombe, mother of Mr. St. A. D. Balcombe, died yesterday morning, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Lewis Reed, No. 2124 Davenport street. Mrs. Balcombe was in her seventy-ninth year, and has been a resident of the city for some years. Her funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the place mentioned.

For the Cure of a Cough or Sore Throat, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy.

MONEY well spent is Money saved. 25¢ will buy a bottle of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM A safe and Sure Remedy for Colds, Coughs AND CONSUMPTION Those afflicted with CONSUMPTION should buy the large bottle and be convinced of its merits. IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM PRICE 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00 a bottle ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

FOR SALE BY FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS: KUHN & CO., Cor. 15th and Douglas, and 18th & Cuming Sts., Omaha, Neb.; A. D. FOSTER & BRO., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimonials from the best women and men from all parts of the country.

ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT!

For sixteen years, they have steadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing have become the most popular corset throughout the United states.

The E, G and R—R grades are made in SHORT MEDIUM AND EXTRA LONG WAIST, suitable for all figures. The G quality, made of English Coutil, is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets.

Highest awards from all the World's great Fairs. The last medal received is for FIRST DEGREE OF MERIT, from the late Exposition held at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the Glove-Fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money, if, on examination, these Corsets do not prove as represented. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

CATALOGUE FREE ON APPLICATION.

THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York.

PENNYROYAL PILLS "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH." The Original and Only Genuine. Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless imitations, indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Druggist for "Chichester's English" and take no other, or inclose 4c. (stamps) to us for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co., 2818 Madison Square, Philada., Pa. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for "Chichester's English" Pennyroyal Pills. Take no other.

21,929,850 Tansill's Punch Cigars were shipped during the past two years, without a drummer in our employ. No other house in the world can truthfully make such a showing. One agent (dealer only) wanted in each town. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS. R. W. TANSILL & CO., 55 State St. Chicago.

THE LOUIS THE LOUIS THE LOUIS VELVETEEN

The STRICTEST EXAMINER may try EVERY TEST of touch and sight without discovering that these are other than the GENOA VELVETS, they so closely resemble, while the peculiar arrangements resulting in the FAST WOVEN PILE enable them to stand interminably any rough wear, which would ruin real velvets at four times price.

The Genuine LOUIS VELVETEEN has LONG BEEN THE FAVORITE IN ENGLAND, and must not be confounded with any other velveteen.

Every yard of the GENUINE bears the name of "LOUIS," and a GUARANTEE of wear accompanies every yard.

NOTE WELL.—The word "LOUIS" in connection with the Velveteen is spelled "L-O-U-I-S" and in no other way.

Sold by N. B. FALCONER.

DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and successful CURE at your own home by one who was deaf twenty eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit; cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application. T. H. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st St., New York City.

ASTHMA CURED GERMAN ASTHMA CURE Instantly relieves the most violent attack, and insures comfortable sleep. NO WAITING for RESULTS, Being used by inhalation, its action is immediate, direct and certain, and a cure is the result in all curable cases. A single trial convinces the most skeptical. Price $1.00 and $1.00 of any druggist, or by mail. Sample Free for stamp. Dr. R. SCHIFF'S SANS, 11 Pearl, N.Y.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, to whom it may concern, that we, the undersigned, have associated ourselves together for the purpose of organizing a corporation under the laws of Nebraska, and have duly signed and acknowledged Articles of Incorporation of which the following are a part:

Article 1. The name of this company shall be Richardson Drug Company of Omaha.

Article 2. The principal place of business of this corporation shall be the City of Omaha, County of Douglas, and State of Nebraska.

Article 3. This corporation is formed for the purpose of carrying on the drug business in all its departments, the druggists' sundry business, and the manufacture and sale of chemicals, pharmaceutical preparations and specialties, and for the transaction of all business incidental to the above.

Article 4. The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into Two Hundred Shares, of One Thousand Dollars each. One-half of said capital stock shall be paid in before the commencement of business; and the other half shall be paid in at such time or times, and in such amounts as may be required by the Board of Directors, which Board shall have power to call in the same accordingly, as it may deem fit.

Article 5. This corporation shall commence on the 15th day of December, 1886, and shall terminate on the 15th day of January, 1946, unless earlier dissolved in accordance with law.

Article 6. This corporation shall at no time subject itself to an indebtedness or liability exceeding two-thirds of its capital stock.

Article 7. The officers of this corporation shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; Provided, that the offices of the secretary and treasurer may be held by one and the same person at the same time.

J. C. RICHARDSON.
ALEX FIELD.
S. E. BOYCE.
JAMES RICHARDSON, JR.
CHAS. F. WEBER.

DEWEY & STONE, FURNITURE

One of the Best and Largest Stocks in the United States to Select From. OMAHA NEB.

HIMEBAUGH & TAYLOR DEALERS IN ICE TOOLS.

Ice Plows, Markers, Hooks, Grapples, Tongs, Saws, Run Iron, Etc.

Full Stock on Hand OMAHA.

The C. E. Mayne Real Estate and Trust Co N. W. COR. 15th AND HARNEY, OMAHA.

Property of every description for sale in all parts of the city. Lands for sale in every county in Nebraska.

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