

SIDEWALK PAVING

Pertinent Remarks Concerning the City's Sidewalks. The Old Plank Sidewalk Must Go—One of the Pavers Makes a Plain Statement of Facts for Publication.

A stroll about the business part of the city shows every day an increased activity among the pavers. In this direction there are now in progress several sidewalks, among which the granite sidewalk seems to predominate. In another part of the city there is a granite sidewalk and in a third place of the city there is a granite sidewalk and in a fourth place of the city there is a granite sidewalk.

THE COMING METROPOLIS.

Grand Island's Rapid Growth and Bright Future. THE FOURTH CITY IN THE STATE. A Million and a Half in Manufactories—What They Are and Their Prosperity—The City's Future.

Grand Island, Neb., is only twenty-two years old, her advent being in the year 1866 with the Union Pacific railway and now she is rapidly becoming one of the great cities of the West. It is the fourth city in the state in population, and stands at the head of cities of her class in respect to railroad, manufacturing, etc.

INDUSTRIES.

Table with 3 columns: Industry, Cost, No. of Emp'd. Includes entries for Union Pacific car shops, Best Sugar factory, U. P. Steel Rail mill, etc.

OTHER FACTORIES.

The Chicago & North Western in the Scarf block, corner of N. Sycamore and Second streets, is one of the largest in the west. This factory was established in 1882, capital \$10,000, employs twenty persons, and has a capacity of 1,000,000 cigars annually.

THE BREWERIES.

The State Central brewery of Grand Island is one of the largest in the west. Andrew Ott, the proprietor, is widely known for his many years' experience in his business, and will produce over two hundred thousand gallons of beer every year.

PHILIP BEST BREWING COMPANY.

P. Best of Grand Island is the sole agent for the famous Best's Milwaukee beer. He keeps a large supply on hand in their storehouse here to supply the demand promptly and has a big trade north and west as far as his territory extends up into Wyoming and Dakota.

MARBLE WORKS.

The Grand Island Marble and Granite works are second to none in the state. Messrs. Moyer & Payne, proprietors, are experienced men in their business, and at their works can be had marble or granite monuments of every style and finish at prices to suit the purchaser.

CANNING FACTORY.

The Grand Island canning company have the largest plant west of the Mississippi. The owner has a factory of about 1,000,000 cans of corn, peas, etc. When running full force they give employment to fully 200 persons.

CHEMISTRY.

The chemistry at this place produces upwards of 300,000 pounds of butter annually, and gives employment to about twenty persons.

CITY BOTTLING WORKS.

The bottling works and soda manufactory of Grand Island, Neb., is the property of Henry Vieregk, proprietor, is the most complete factory in the west. Mr. Vieregk established here in 1878, and his business has grown steadily to such proportions that he has established a branch at St. Paul, Neb.

railway, has established the "City roller feed mill" at Grand Island, and turns out ground feed of all kinds, meal, etc., to supply the demand. At present his entire product is consumed in Des Moines. He has an investment of \$5,000, and capacity for 100 bushels an hour.

THE PALMER HOUSE.

Ashland can boast of her "Grand," Hastings of her "Bostwick," Norfolk of her "Pacific," Fremont of her "Etna," and Kearney of her "Palmer," but the "Palmer" of Grand Island, just constructed at a cost of \$80,000, and furnished at a cost of \$25,000, is the pride of the state and outside of the "Paxton" and "Millard," is the peer of any hotel between Chicago and San Francisco.

MERCANTILE HOUSES.

Wolbach Bros., of Grand Island, are among the leading mercantile houses of the state. They carry an immense stock of dry goods, gents' furnishings goods, carpets, boots, shoes, trunks, valises, hats, caps, etc. The millinery department of this mammoth emporium is not surpassed in any city of the west.

JOHN W. WEST.

The wholesale and retail grocery house of John W. West, established in Grand Island in 1874, with a capital of \$15,000, is among Grand Island's heaviest mercantile houses. Mr. West is president of the board of trade and treasurer of the city of Grand Island.

CHARLES S. WIER.

The wholesale and retail dry goods house of Charles A. Wier, of Grand Island, is the largest west of Omaha. He carries a considerable portion of the trade of the north and west in a wholesale way, being the oldest merchant in Grand Island. His long experience, large stock and low prices enable him to hold this trade, which would otherwise seek eastern markets.

JOHN W. WEST.

The wholesale and retail grocery house of John W. West, established in Grand Island in 1874, with a capital of \$15,000, is among Grand Island's heaviest mercantile houses. Mr. West is president of the board of trade and treasurer of the city of Grand Island.

CHARLES SPETHMAN.

Charles Spethman's stationery establishment is second to none in Grand Island. He carries a large stock of all kinds of books, stationery, wall papers, window shades, picture frames, mud s, etc.

H. A. KOENIG.

H. A. Koening—President. D. H. Vieths—Cashier. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$80,000.

S. N. WOLBACH.

S. N. Wolbach—President. C. F. Bentley—Cashier. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$34,000.

GRAND ISLAND BANKING COMPANY.

S. A. Peterson—President. G. B. Bell—Cashier. Capital, \$100,000.

T. M. MARSH.

T. M. Marsh, president. Capital \$50,000. Authorized capital \$500,000.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Methodist Episcopal—H. A. Crane, A. B. Presbyterian—Rev. George Williams. English Lutheran—Rev. A. B. Shrader. Immanuel Baptist—Rev. J. H. Storms. First Baptist—Rev. J. W. Terry. Episcopal—Rev. J. N. Jones. Catholic—Rev. Father W. Wolf. German Lutheran—Rev. Badensky.

and soon become identified with it. Tourists chant the praises of her magnificent drives, her commodious hotels, her public buildings, and of the generous hospitality and sociability of her citizens. Her residences are of substantial structure, many of them possessing an air of attraction which causes a longing in the heart to visit her.

THE YOUNG EMPEROR.

Letter to the Public Ledger, from H. J. S., Montreux, Switzerland: A most unhappy misconception of the true character of the young emperor of Germany, and his relation to his father, has found expression in some American papers, and as some recently come to me from some who are certainly cognizant of the real facts, it seems a duty to set them forth.

THE JAMESON.

The Jameson "tavern," as Frank Rice wishes it called, is without question one of the neatest and most comfortable hotels in the west. Since Mr. Rice took his house about two months since, it has undergone many changes, renovated from top to bottom, refitted, &c.

THE PALMER HOUSE.

Ashland can boast of her "Grand," Hastings of her "Bostwick," Norfolk of her "Pacific," Fremont of her "Etna," and Kearney of her "Palmer," but the "Palmer" of Grand Island, just constructed at a cost of \$80,000, and furnished at a cost of \$25,000, is the pride of the state and outside of the "Paxton" and "Millard," is the peer of any hotel between Chicago and San Francisco.

MERCANTILE HOUSES.

Wolbach Bros., of Grand Island, are among the leading mercantile houses of the state. They carry an immense stock of dry goods, gents' furnishings goods, carpets, boots, shoes, trunks, valises, hats, caps, etc. The millinery department of this mammoth emporium is not surpassed in any city of the west.

JOHN W. WEST.

The wholesale and retail grocery house of John W. West, established in Grand Island in 1874, with a capital of \$15,000, is among Grand Island's heaviest mercantile houses. Mr. West is president of the board of trade and treasurer of the city of Grand Island.

CHARLES S. WIER.

The wholesale and retail dry goods house of Charles A. Wier, of Grand Island, is the largest west of Omaha. He carries a considerable portion of the trade of the north and west in a wholesale way, being the oldest merchant in Grand Island. His long experience, large stock and low prices enable him to hold this trade, which would otherwise seek eastern markets.

JOHN W. WEST.

The wholesale and retail grocery house of John W. West, established in Grand Island in 1874, with a capital of \$15,000, is among Grand Island's heaviest mercantile houses. Mr. West is president of the board of trade and treasurer of the city of Grand Island.

CHARLES SPETHMAN.

Charles Spethman's stationery establishment is second to none in Grand Island. He carries a large stock of all kinds of books, stationery, wall papers, window shades, picture frames, mud s, etc.

H. A. KOENIG.

H. A. Koening—President. D. H. Vieths—Cashier. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$80,000.

S. N. WOLBACH.

S. N. Wolbach—President. C. F. Bentley—Cashier. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$34,000.

GRAND ISLAND BANKING COMPANY.

S. A. Peterson—President. G. B. Bell—Cashier. Capital, \$100,000.

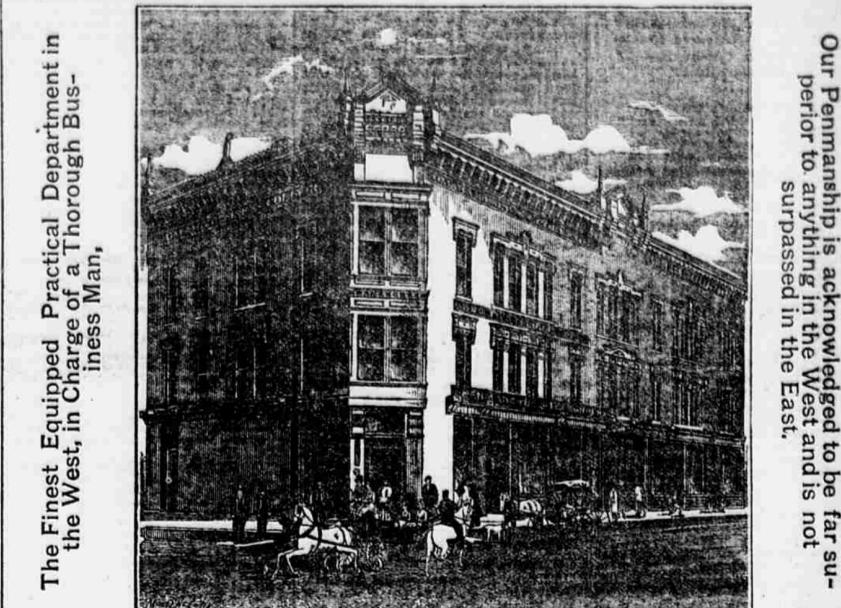
T. M. MARSH.

T. M. Marsh, president. Capital \$50,000. Authorized capital \$500,000.

OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

G. R. RATHBURN, Prop.

J. T. DAILY, Manager



Our Penmanship is acknowledged to be far superior to anything in the West and is not surpassed in the East.

The business course includes Book-keeping in all its forms, both single and double entry, Banking, Jobbing, Importing, Commission, Railroad, Express, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Correspondence, Commercial Law, Rapid Calculations, Statistics, Grammar, Forms and Letters on Book-keeping and Business Customs. In the Theory Department, the pupil is taught to journalize all the various transactions that take place in business, which are systematized in such a manner as to find him gradually from the simple and easy, to those more complicated and difficult. He is then instructed how to take trial balance, to detect and correct errors, classify accounts, close the ledger, and make out statements. He is taught the use of the Orderbook, Cash Book, Bill Book, Invoice and Sales Book, Commission, Wholesale, Importing and Jobbing houses, Real Estate and Transportation offices, each of which is furnished at the expense of the proprietor with large and complete sets of books and all the paraphernalia for recording business, as it is done in the great outside world. All this is conducted by Mr. J. T. Daily, who is not only a thorough and experienced teacher, but also a man of wide business experience and the leading schools of Chicago, Louisville, Danversport and Burlington, but who is a thorough student of the law, and a man of wide business experience and whose students are now numbered by the thousands.

For terms call on or address J. T. Daily, M'gr., 16th and Capitol Ave.

A COLUMN OF GHOST STORIES.

A Family's Experience With a Swarm of Spooks.

A PALE HORSE'S RED RIDER.

Ghosts of Men, Birds and Animals—Aided by Spirits—A Phantom Burial—A Mandan Ghost.

Aided by Spirits.

A Rochester, N. Y., dispatch says: "Could Ingelwood, the noted Italian musician and scholar, visit this city in the flesh, he would no doubt be quite surprised to learn that he was acting as principal director for a young lady of social prominence in this city, who is considered by many a musical prodigy. But such is claimed to be the case. Hoffman created no more surprise in New York by his wonderful execution on the piano, than has the Flower City prodigy with her voice. The young lady is Miss Lulu Hillings, daughter of Eton G. Hillings, who was for nearly twenty-five years connected with the Erie railway in this city.

A Phantom Burial.

A writer in the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says: Some years ago, when I was a schoolboy, attending school at Calvary, Ga., I, in company with one of my cousins, witnessed one of the most wonderful of spirit possessions. It occurred in the spring of the year, and we were on our way from school. We came down the road, laughing and talking together. We were just opposite the graveyard, at the Primitive Baptist church, (Friedberg street) when we witnessed one of the grandest burials imaginable. Just in front of us, as silent as moonlight, came the burial procession. On, on, it came. First the corpse in a blue wagon drawn by two white mules. Then the mourners in black. Then the rest of the procession in all the colors of the rainbow, moving with silent tread to the grove which surrounds the yard. Coming to the grove they halted, lifted the coffin from the wagon, lowered it into the grave and filled it. Then, re-entering their wagons and buggies, all of them moved off, passing over graves, trees and everything else in the way. The whole procession then disappeared like a puff of wind, and we were left standing there, wondering what it all meant. We knew all the people, and knew whom they buried. When it disappeared we went home in a hurry and told my mother about it. She would not let us tell Uncle J. and his wife, because it was their little girl that we saw buried. She was as pale as death, and certain knowledge, well and happy. Before Saturday night she was a corpse, and she was carried to the grave in exact accordance with the scene we had witnessed.

Ghostly Phantoms.

A Pomeroy (O.) Special to Cincinnati Enquirer says: Your correspondent has been furnished the following particulars of one of the strangest affairs that ever occurred in this section: The neighborhood of Irwin Creek, Meigs county, has been greatly excited in consequence of the discovery of startling ghostly manifestations and strange spiritual manifestations. The family of William Marshall, shortly after moving to that locality, began to notice unusual freaks in the way of mysterious voices and singular cries of distress. But the attention, however, was paid to any of these strange phenomena, until one evening Mrs. Marshall an elderly lady,

went to the front part of the house, and as she stood gazing through the window to the public highway there appeared a figure before the glass. At the sight of the object Mrs. Marshall screamed and fell in a swoon, shouting that a man on the outside had made motions to strike her. Several of the family instantly rushed out of the door, but failed to discover anything, thought it was impossible for an individual to have secreted himself or got out of sight. The window being approached a second time by another member of the family the same occurrence was repeated and one of the sons instantly recognized the figure as that of a man with whom he had quarrel a few days previous and who had threatened his life. The features and expressions were plainly visible and remained so for a long time and the picture gave the impression that the owner's temper was in a terrible state of rage.

The family became intensely frightened. The next night the same likeness reappeared on the glass, and the attention of friends was directed to it. The next night the same occurrence happened, and the family became convinced that the specter was real. The next morning the specter was seen again, and the family became convinced that the specter was real. The next morning the specter was seen again, and the family became convinced that the specter was real.

A few nights after the appearance of the specter in the window strange noises were heard in different portions of the house, and the Marshalls became greatly annoyed for their safety. These noises grew more demonstrative, and bricks fell from the ceiling, doors flew open, and the specter was seen around in various directions. A young lady member of the household was considerably injured by a flying piece of wood that came from some unknown source and struck her on the head, inflicting a serious wound. The specter was seen again, and the family became convinced that the specter was real.

The second son also had one of the most singular adventures while returning from Athens, O., about 12 o'clock at night. When within one and a half miles of home, and while he was emerging from the edge of a forest, suddenly the clatter of hoofs, and immediately there sprang across the road in front of him a huge white horse, bearing a rider whose color was fiery red, and making frightful bounds over the earth, they disappeared in a twinkling. The sight of this phantom horse and rider almost drove young Marshall wild with fright, and on reaching his relatives he was as pale as death, trembling and speechless.

The next morning, in company with some friends, young Marshall returned to the spot where the phantom horse was seen, and there he witnessed the jump across the roadway to be fifty feet clear.

Occasionally the family would be disturbed by the most unearthly yells of dogs coming from underneath the house, although there was evidently no canine about the building. A cat, which was the sole animal about the premises when the noisy demonstrations began, instantly fled and was found at a friend's house, and on being returned to its native place it appeared worse frightened than before and ran from sight, and was never seen afterward.

Still another horrible specter appeared to the family. Late one dark night an unusually bright light shone into the front part of the Marshall dwelling and a strange sound startled the sleepers. Springing from their couches they saw a huge white horse with monstrous outstretched wings moving in and fro in front of the building, and at intervals screaming hideously.

This huge-winged monster continued its movements for the space of half an hour, and the members of the family, appalled with terror, hid themselves to the darkest nooks and corners, some of them refusing to come out until long after broad daylight. Neighbors aver that they heard the bird scream also, but supposed it to be some large wild animal.

The next day the Marshall family hastily gathered up all their goods and earthly possessions, and disappeared from the neighborhood, and not a single individual in that vicinity has yet

been acquainted with their whereabouts.

The house they occupied is deserted and lonely, and no one can be found who will venture to take possession of it. The people of the vicinity who have occasion to pass the building at night do so in haste and in great fear, some of them declaring that even yet the same noisy demons and frightful apparitions can still be seen there.

Spook Shadows.

A woman died under suspicious circumstances in a small house near Marskall, Ill., last November. Since the death of that form in white has been seen in and off of the house at the same hour each night.

On a farm about ten miles from Springfield, Mo., a spectral rabbit lingered about an old well, into which the dead body of a murdered man was thrown many years ago. The animal is bullet-proof. No matter how many shots are aimed at it, it maintains its position day after day.

A New York widower, on the night of his marriage to another woman, was surprised by a visit from the spirit of his first wife, who delivered to him a lecture on the evil of divorce, which she understood in most emphatic language that she strongly disapproved of his course.

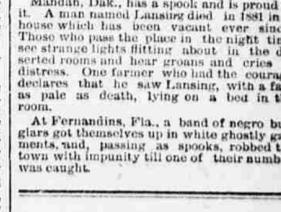
An elegant Indianapolis mansion is empty and is offered for rent at a very low figure. The owner vacated because he is tired of the racket kicked up by invisible midnight visitors. The furniture is turned upside down and the piano played by unseen hands. A finger appears and traces on the wall the letters of the color of blood, spelling out the word "Beware."

A Pennsylvania correspondent of a Cincinnati paper says that while he was in the army in 1851, he awoke one morning on hearing his name called by his sister's voice. No one else was in the room, and the next morning passed from his mind until a few days later when he received a letter from home stating that his sister had died on the very day he was so strangely awakened.

Mandan, Dak., has a spook and is proud of it. A man named Lansing died in 1881 in a house which has been vacant ever since. Those who pass the place at night are often startled by lights flitting about in the deserted rooms and hear groans and cries of distress. One farmer who had the courage to enter the place, and who is now a pauper, declares that he saw Lansing, with a face as pale as death, lying on a bed in the room.

At Fernandina, Fla., a band of negro burglars got themselves up in white ghostly garments, and, passing as spooks, robbed the town with impunity till one of their number was caught.

Due to the very backward season we find ourselves overstocked with some of our finest suitings and we have decided to cut the price down so that they will go with a rush. Those who desire a fine and elegantly made suit of this season's importation, will find it greatly to their advantage to see the suits that we have marked down to \$12 and \$15.



Robinson's Clothing

DOCTOR J. CRESAP MCCOY, Late of Bellevue Hospital New York, HAS OFFICES No. 210 and 311 Ramage Building, Corner Fifth and Harvey sts., Omaha, Neb., where all curable cases are treated.

Medical diseases treated skillfully. Consumption, Bright's disease, Hypertension, Rheumatism, and all the diseases of the throat and lungs. CATARRH OF THE URINARY ORGANS.

CONSULTATION at office or by mail. Office hours—10 a. m. to 4 p. m. In the evening by appointment. Correspondence receives prompt attention. Many of the most successful cases have been cured through the mails, and it is thus possible for those unable to make a journey to obtain the most successful treatment.

NO FEE unless advised unless accompanied by a letter. All mail should be addressed to Dr. J. Cresap McCoy, rooms 210 and 311, Ramage Building, Omaha, Neb.

Medical diseases treated skillfully. Consumption, Bright's disease, Hypertension, Rheumatism, and all the diseases of the throat and lungs. CATARRH OF THE URINARY ORGANS.

CONSULTATION at office or by mail. Office hours—10 a. m. to 4 p. m. In the evening by appointment. Correspondence receives prompt attention. Many of the most successful cases have been cured through the mails, and it is thus possible for those unable to make a journey to obtain the most successful treatment.

NO FEE unless advised unless accompanied by a letter. All mail should be addressed to Dr. J. Cresap McCoy, rooms 210 and 311, Ramage Building, Omaha, Neb.