HE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER- EDITOR

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased ear from, on all matters connected with s, country politics, and on any subject atever, of general interests to the people of State. Any information connected with elections, and relating to floods, accidents, the gadly received. All such communicaons however, must be as brief as possible; they must in all cases be written on one of the sheet only.

NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and ry case accompany any communication of at nature soever. This is not intended for blication, but for our own satisfaction and proof of good faith.

POLITICAL.

NOUNCEMENTS of candidates for Office—whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are all nominations are made simply personal, d will be charged for as advertisements.

e do not desire contributions of a literary or ectical character; and we will not undertake preserve or return the same in any case hatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to ore than supply our limited space.

ll communications should be addressed to

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

"The legislature shall pass laws to correct ses and prevent unjust discrimination extortion in all charges of express, telegph and railroad companies in this state d enforce such laws by adequate penalties the extent, if necessary, for that purpose, forfeiture of their property and franises." [Sec. 7, Art. 12, Nebraska Constitution, enacted June.]

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

CORK, at present, is more than buyant.

CHAIRMAN JEWELL denies emphatically that he proposes to resign from he national committee. He isn't that ind of jewell.

THE decision of the Chinese government to permit nations to engage in oreign trade will, it is thought, drive American and English commission houses from the Flowery Kingdom.

THE Ghost of the *Republican* thinks that "Rosewater is always and everywhere a conspirator." And it costs the Ghost's employers a considerable amount of hard dollars to fight Rosewater's conspiracies against the oppressors of the people.

THE fight between the Virginia readjusters and funders still continues and it is now believed by republicans that they will not readjust their difficulties till after the election. In this case a republican victory in Virginia will be the result.

THE *Herald* quotes the Defiance *Democrat's* assertion that the Western Reserve no longer holds the balance of power in Ohio, and the great cities are growing more strongly democratic each year. Inasmuch as the Western Reserve is the most intelligent section of the state, reads more newspapers, pays more per capita towards education, and sends and receives more mail in proportion than any other section, the exultation of the *Democrat* that other and less fit portions of the state will hold the balance of power, is characteristically democratic.

AN attempt is being made to supersede Registrar Wilkins, of the Fifth ward, by a U. P. striker. This would be an outrage, not only on the people of the Fifth ward, but also on the whole community. Mr. Wilkins is an honest, straightforward man, whose integrity no man dares impeach, and who has filled the position acceptably and without complaint from any quarter. We hope Governor Nance will not lend himself to this scheme. If he desires to appoint registrars who will do their duty without fear or favor he should consult the wishes of the people, not those of corporation cappers.

IT is an excellent sign of the times that there has been an increase of about $17,000,000 in the deposits of the New York savings banks in the last six months. This is for the whole state—the increase in the city being estimated at $9,000,000. The meaning of so great an increase is that business has become healthy and employment more profitable than it was a year ago. The bulk of the $17,000,000 has been saved by working people. There are, of course, thousands of men who cannot find work for what they are suited, and thousands more who cannot earn more than a bare support. But, on the whole, what is called the laboring class has become better off in all parts of the country, and there is no reason at present to apprehend the improvement will not continue.—[Herald.

And to what is due the remarkable improvement in business and increased profit in employment? To the sound financial policy of the republican party and its firmness against the commercial ignorance of the democracy. Saddled with an enormous debt contracted to shoot loyalty into disloyal and dishonest democracy, with a country prostrated from the commercial strain of four years of inflation, the republican party, with a sagacity, a financial wisdom, a commercial instinct unparalleled in the history of governments, has brought the county to peace, plenty and prosperity. The *Herald*, in the extract quoted, gives its readers one of the strongest arguments which can be adduced for the retention of the republican party in power. It is an argument which thousands of business men, employers and laborers throughout the country are now considering. "I would give $10,000 for Garfield's election" said a Buffalo manufacturer a few days since, "because I don't want any more working on short time in my mills."

"There can be no doubt," says the London *Telegraph*, "that the interests of trade and commerce will be best subserved by the success of the republican party in the coming presidential campaign in the United States."

That business has become more healthy, and employment more profitable is one of the great results of republican rule which the democracy will find it more than difficult to deny.

DOUGLAS COUNTY AND THE STATE CONVENT ON.

The effort of the Omaha *Republican* to forestall public opinion among the republicans of the state upon the local issues that divide the republicans in Douglas county, will hardly succeed. Impartial republicans will not form their verdict before they know the true inwardness of the contest. Ex-parte statements of brass collared editors will not be taken by them for gospel truth. The prevailing sentiment all over the state is that the primary reform inaugurated in Douglas county is a move in the right direction. The disgraceful history of Douglas county primaries is so well known in every section of the state that even the most brazen partisans of the monopoly dare not defend and uphold the old system. The only question upon which there can be any discussion now or in the future, is the method adopted for purging the primaries and the manner in which the reform is carried out. If the great body of the republicans of this county are placed upon the registry list and their voice finds untrammelled expression through the primary ballot box, no decent republican anywhere can stand up and defend the premeditated bolt of the U. P. faction. If no fraud is practiced in the registration of voters, and no one has, as yet, discovered any fraud, partiality or discrimination,—if when registration closes the vote polled is strictly in accord with the registry lists, and the canvass of the vote is honest and will stand the test of the closest scrutiny, then all the howling, all the protesting and the bulldozing of the U. P. gang under the leadership of Hitchcock and Thurston will fall flat, stale and unprofitable. It is not for anybody, for any paper, to pronounce the entire scheme in its inception and execution a fraud. That cry of "stop thief" on the part of corporation henchmen and political prostitutes will deceive nobody. Men are judged by their acts, not by their professions. It would be a sad commentary upon the degeneracy of the republican party to say that it is powerless to purge itself of corruption. It would be a confession that its mission is indeed ended, if it was incapable of inaugurating and carrying out reforms within itself.

As long as the Jay Gould ring persists in foisting upon Nebraska republicans disreputable political shysters, and elevates them to places which they disgrace by their want of integrity and brains, there is not only room for reform but there is a crying need for reform. It doesn't matter who starts that reform, so long as the end sought is the public good and the means employed are honorable. It has been well said by President Hayes in his inaugural, that he serves his party best who serves his country best. The country needs emancipation from the tyrannical domination of soulless monopolies, and he who devises any measure that will protect the country against the aggression of these corporate dictators renders great service to his country, and, therefore, to his party. This much will be conceded by every honest republican and it would be a very disastrous day for the republican party of Nebraska if its representatives in state convention should by their votes proclaim to the world that our party in this state exists only for the accommodation of corporate monopolies, that its nominations are simply to register the decrees of the railway kings, that it is incapable of self-purification and unwilling to check existing corruption at its fountain head. To make such a confession by their votes would be tantamount to an invitation to the party to disband since it would have outgrown its usefulness and have no longer anything in common with the interests of the masses.

A DUBLIN correspondent of the New York *Herald* has interviewed a Fenian chief and gained the following information respecting the strength of the Fenian forces in Ireland: In Ulster 10,000 men are enrolled; Munster, 12,000; Leinster, 9000; Connaught, 5000, making a total of 36,000 enrolled men in the country. In England, 8500 men are prepared to take up arms, while Scotland can furnish 3000 men. Of this number, it is claimed that 12,000 are armed with Snider rifles.

THE watch on the Rhine will be be equalled to the watch on the Ohio, which republicans propose to keep in order to prevent democratic colonization from Kentucky during the fall elections.

THE silence which the democracy are keeping in regard to S. J. T. would lead one to infer that the the bung-starter had failed in its work.

Brief But Not too Much of it.

Detroit Free Press.

A few days ago a Detroit widow sent to Steuben county, N. Y., for the body of her husband, which had been buried there about thirteen years. A good hearted neighbor made all the needful arrangements, and received the body on its arrival here. Upon being conveyed to an undertaker's it was found that petrification had taken place. The widow was notified, and she visited the undertaker's. She seemed much affected, but had partly recovered her composure when the undertaker suggested that no doubt a large number of persons would like to come in and view the phenomenon. She immediately indulged in such demonstrations of grief that he felt it his duty to apologize for the suggestion, but before he could say a word she wiped away her tears and replied:

"Yes, I suppose it would be proper to let them come in, and as I am feeling greatly distressed just now, I will leave it wholly to you to set the price of admission."

The reason that petrification didn't occur was because the undertaker declined to go into the show business.

A Commendable Effort.

Lincoln Capital.

Republicans at a distance can see no objection to the registration plan of the central committee of Douglas county. The design seems to be to prevent illegal voting, and surely that is commendable.

TIPTON'S TIRADE.

A Galvanized Bourbon Blows His Horn on the Blue.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

CRETE, Neb., August 18.—A Hancock meeting opened the democratic campaign here last evening, in Band's opera house. The speakers announced were ex-Senator Tipton and J. Sterling Morton. The latter, however, did not appear. Nedlas' Bohemian band, one of the institutions of Crete, paraded the streets of the gem city of the Big Blue as a reminder of the meeting, and in due time the large hall was graced by a handsome audience well set off by a sprinkling of the first ladies of Crete. Perhaps one-third of those present were republicans.

The senator spoke nearly two hours with well compressed sentences, yet held his hearers well in hand till the last. It speaks for his oratorical powers, when it is added that the heat of the evening was excessive. The speaker began by protest against misjudgment by any republican that might be present, because he (the speaker) had turned democrat, and claimed that the Chicago convention in setting down on Grant had endorsed his views; the relevancy of which was not so apparent. He then gave a clear and interesting history of the confederation of the states into a—not nation—but confederation of states as they were before, except in case of war.

He protested that the idea of American nationality was fraught with the greatest danger to liberty and to the rights of individual states, forgetting that the safeguard remained intact or the fact that the nation was made up of states, each one of which had its say and vote in every measure that could be taken.

The speaker had large power of sarcasm, and a telling way of putting things—for his side. This led him to much unfairness and the usual exaggeration of political speakers. Senator Tipton could well afford not to mar and weaken an otherwise forcible speech by fanciful descriptions of Hayes, Sherman and that miserable renegade, Logan, who was now not to be trusted because he was once a democrat. How, then, about being once a republican?

He has barely nothing to say of Hancock—not a word of the *man*, his views, his statesmanship. He called him, assuming that his election was a settled fact, the "glorious union general," adding that sort of war cry that sounds so big and means so little, "and he'll take his seat"; "it will be eight to seven, instead of seven to eight, this time." This brought down the house, although the speaker well knew he had uttered nothing so weak and silly.

Oh, for the good time coming when on both sides of the house a cause will depend upon its merits rather than its cunning manipulation. The speaker thought he could not forego to throw mud and dirt through Mr. Garfield's Credit Mobilier connection and the DeGolyer contract with infinite divisibility. Of course it was all the stock he had to work upagainst this man, who has stood in the forefront of all the great movements of the last stirring twenty-two years, and he must make the most of it. It would not have been so bad had all the audience known what a large portion did, that there was just enough semblance of truth in the matter to make it so much more meanly a wretched lie. We could well imagine the speaker, after getting through this bit of unavory hash, and rinsing his mouth, saying to himself: "So much for buncombe, but I am ashamed to have to falsify so for any cause." Why not give the real decision of the examining committee on Mobilier versus Garfield, and Justice Swayne on the DeGolyer contract? A.

BLACK HILLS NUGGETS.

Deadwood has foot pads.

A Chinese striker at the primaries is a curiosity of Deadwood.

A woman, stark naked, walked a tight rope in Sturgis recently.

It is very dry among the camps, there not being water enough to run the mines.

The report is current that another rich carbonate find has been made up toward Bald mountain.

There is a rumor in Lead that a two hundred stamp mill is to be built this fall at that place.

Nearly all of the new settles in the neighborhood of Rockerville are either from this state or Iowa.

It is complained that rocks from the DeSmet mine in Central are falling about too promiscuously for comfort.

A large force of men are grading at the Deadwood and Terra mills for an addition of twenty stamps to each of them.

The first fall wheat raised in the Hills is said to be of excellent quality, and rich in quantity to the acre.

A hail storm visited the Hills a few day ago, but did not extend down into the valleys and the crops were not therefore injured.

More building material is now on hand and being worked up in Deadwood than at any previous time. Masons and carpenters are in demand.

The valley and plains about the Hills are fairly covered with a species of black bird, "darkening the sky when they fly in big gangs," says the Black Hills Journal.

The Homestake foundry now has a first-class foundry in successful operation at Lead City, where they can make all the castings needed for their mines without being obliged to send east.

Work on a placer claim opposite Chinatown, on Whitewood gulch above Deadwood, is still going on, proving that the gold deposits in that vicinity have not yet been exhausted.

The Rockerville Flume company recently paid $26,000 in arrearages to its employes, whereupon there was a big exodus of questionable males and females to Rockerville from Deadwood. But they speedily took a back track as the boys concluded to keep their money.

Twenty men and masons are at work on the foundation for the Giant and Old Abe pump works at Lead City, and have contracted to do the work for $10,000 and furnish everything. Another 120-stamp mill is to be put up on the Giant and Old Abe mine.

The lumbermen of the Hills are about to form a protective society. The only question now on which there is any discussion is as to the most binding manner in which members shall pledge themselves to stand by the scale of prices to be adopted. Many are in favor of all entering into penal bonds for the faithful performance of all obligations.

The reported big strike in the Carter mine on Elk creek turns out to be a genuine find. Many prospectors are hard at work near there. A body of ore eight feet wide prospecting $20 to the ton, has been struck in the Carter mine, and about two miles farther up the creek a considerable body of ore has been discovered which will, it is thought, mill $6 per ton. The crevice dirt is very rich. A discovery has also been made in the the same vicinity of a two-foot fissure vein, supposed to be carbonates.

Some of the "boys" at Rochford put up a job on tenderfeet employed on the Alta ditch on Little Castle Creek. Secreting themselves they gave several Sioux war whoops, accompanying this with volleys from fire-arms. The tenderfeet were thoroughly scared and many left in disgust, not being persuaded out of their idea that they barely escaped a massacre or scalping.

There is a prospect that soon some excellent mines will be opened up in Custer. Heretofore, the work of mining has been simple surface work, or mere "gophering," the men not having money enough to purchase powder, but there is a prospect of capital coming in to develop the mines.

The fire department boys in Deadwood are enjoying a little "boom." Hitherto a tax of one mill has been levied for fire purposes, which went to the fire wardens. The county commissioners have revoked this rule, and hereafter the money will go to the fire department for new buildings, hose, etc. It will only amount to $400 for the rest of the year, but in other years is expected to sum up to a considerable amount.

The Homestake company has ordered twenty additional stamps to be added to the Terra and Deadwood (Ostamp mills; the entire machinery to be shipped from Chicago by the 20th of September. A rock breaker has been ordered for each mill in addition to those now in place. The necessary extension of the mills will be completed by the time the machinery arrives.

For months the Gopher and Terra mining companies at Terraville have each kept armed guards to protect their interests, the one to keep the other from encroaching on their vein of ore Terraqille. This armed neutrality has cost at least $80 per day for men doing nothing but smoking and loafing. This luxury seems likely to be abolished in a few days, a compromise being among the probabilities.

A water right has been located on Bear creek, which empties into the Cheyenne river about 20 miles above the old Fort Laramie and Deadwood crossing, for the purpose of working the gravel beds in the southwestern part of the Hills. Those who are interested in the enterprise believe that in a year or two many men will be employed there, as the bars prospect fairly, especially in the country including Red and Hill canyons. There are high gravel beds, the rock in which is principally rock, and bearing the appearance of having been washed a considerable distance; this is mixed with dirt of a reddish color. Many of these bars are said to prospect fairly in gold, and all that is needed to develop them is water for sluicing.

As Others See Us.

The following is an extract from a letter written from Lincoln to The New York Evening Post under date of July 26th:

"This region, unlike the flat prairie lands of some other western states, is diversified in its character. The high rolling prairies present a varied landscape in whichever direction the eye may turn. The streams which drain the country form natural divisions, the land rising from the streams to the highest ridge, called the "divide." Adjoining every rising part of the rolling land lies a little gully, termed a "draw," which is the natural drain. Standing on one of these divides and looking over the surrounding country, one may get an extended view. On all sides there is still much unbroken prairie land covered with native grasses, which a few years ago sustained herds of buffalo and were trampled upon by the ponies of the Indians. Dark patches indicate where the sod had been turned over, as the first work in preparing the soil for a more valuable crop. One cannot fail to notice the rich soil in the untured furrow. Here and there are dark green fields of corn, the staple product of Nebraska. Yonder is a herd of cattle and further on a flock of sheep browsing upon the nutricious blue joint grass which grows abundantly. A herdsman and a shepherd are guarding the cattle and the sheep. The laws of Nebraska require that the owners of live stock shall be responsible for any damage which their animals may do to the growing crops, which everywhere are unprotected by fences. While eastern farmers must at great expense make fences and keep them repaired in order to protect their crops, hence the cattle are watched by herdsmen during the day and penned in corrals at night. The owner of a single cow ties to her horns a rope about fifty feet long, called a lariat, and makes the other end fast to a stake. By this means a circular range for pasture three hundred feet in circumference is made available. It is a trespass to cross any piece of land around which a furrow hass been ploughed, this being considered a legal barrier.

The rectangular laying out of a road is yet scarcely noticeable, for the old short-cut roads are still very generally used. Great numbers of sunflowers grow rank along the sides of the roads. Later in the season, when in blossom, they will give a gay apperance to the country. It is said that the Mormons first planted the sunflower here to mark the road leading to Salt Lake City, and that they have become plentiful through the scattering of their seeds. If they should prove to be of great value, as some agricultural journals have predicted, Nebraska may find in these plants a source of wealth. Horses and cattle readily eat the leaves, chickens are fond of the seeds, and the stalks, when dried, are said to make good fuel. If they should only meet the need in this respect, they may, perhaps, be profitably cultivated. Native woodland is found only on the borders of the streams, but our view is not destitute of foliage. The double rows of trees often seen on two sides of the farm houses were planted to protect them from winter winds. The grove near by is of cottonwood trees. They are planted in preference to other kinds, because they grow more quickly.

Why Some Children are Sickly.

New York Evening Post.

A long communication from an uptown physician was received to day by Dr. J. T. Nagle, deputy registrar of the bureau of vital statistics, in relation to the true causes of the sickness of children. The writer declares that in numberless instances where locality and atmosphere are blamed for childish ailment, the true cause was the treatment the children received at home and at school. "The hurried manner," says the latter, "in which most children are compelled to jump from their warm beds, swallow their meals and run off through the snow, rain or ice in order to be in time for school, the confined positions in which they are continually compelled to sit or stand while there, the mental strain, the sudden changes of temperature to which they are subjected, and the heartless manner in which they are too frequently refused permission to leave the schoolroom when it is necessary that they should leave it, all tax the heart, the liver and lungs of these little ones to the utmost, and if the child be of weak constitution it is bound to succumb, and then its sickness is attributed to other causes."

THE GENTLE ZEPHYR.

A Mountain Flower Sheds Her Fragrance in Cherokee.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

CHEROKEE, Iowa, August 16.—In a valley on the west side of the Little Sioux river is the town of Cherokee, with a population of about 2000. There are two principal business streets in the town, with six churches, five saloons and a number of very fine private residences which are a great credit to the place. Along the outskirts of town we see the grain bins filled with the products of a bountiful harvest, for the farmers say the crops are good this year.

At Algona they exhibit a corn-stalk 14 feet 2 inches in height; another stalk 13 feet high is six inches in diameter at the butt, and has blades three feet long and five inches wide.

A farmer at Sheldon has sold $5,000 worth of flax from his crop this year.

In 1879, Iowa produced 40,000,000 bushels of wheat and 37,346,000 bushels of oats.

The value of all property in Cherokee county as returned by the assessment of 1880 is $2,003,580, of this $316,134 is personal property. Ten years ago the valuation was but a trifle —$600. The other evening while out riding we stopped at the artesian or magnetic well, which is near town. Its waters are said to perform great cures. The water from the well is being shipped by the barrel to distant points for medicinal purposes. At the well there is a comfortable house, with bath rooms for the accommodation of guests who wish to bathe in its waters. Yesterday afternoon your correspondent had the pleasure of witnessing a match game of base ball at this place between the Le Mars club and Storm Lake club, to be the game of the season. The Le Mars club is said to be one of the finest in the state, notwithstanding the Storm Lake boys came off victorious, winning the purse of $50.00. Quite a large number of Cherokee citizens viewed the game; also a number from Le Mars and Storm Lake.

I must not forget to mention that Cherokee is on the Illinois Central road, and trains connect daily, except Saturdays, at Sioux City for Cherokee and points further east. Unfortunately I left Omaha on Saturday and had to spend the afternoon at Sioux City, and then take the mixed train in the evening or wait until the next day. Coming from Omaha here one has the pleasure of changing cars three times—first at the Bluffs, where we take the Chicago & Northwestern to Missouri Valley Junction, where we board the Sioux City & Pacific train, and at Sioux City we take the Illinois Central for Cherokee.

A traveling menagerie has been born at Sioux City, and last week started on a tour. The show consists of a baby cow, a perfectly-formed four year old, weighing less that 150 pounds, a three-legged calf, a hairless pig, and elk faun, and a Palestine goose.

The past two or three days we have been having delightful showers, with a sample of Iowa "breezes." And what I have experienced are nothing compared with a "Washoe Zephyr of the Sierra Nevada mountains," which I have not quite forgotten even though I am too far away to feel any effects of them.

However, I am enjoying myself well here, visiting with relatives and perusing the columns of THE BEE ever laden with the "honey" and "vinegar" of Omaha life, and elsewhere.

EFFIE K LOOMIS.

Solid Sense of a Subject Generally Treated With Foolishness.

N. Y. Graphic.

Every woman of any intelligence instictively detects the faintest approaches on dangerous ground on the part of man. It is always in her power to discourage and rebuke the first symptoms of this aggressiveness. This instinctiveness of its approach is one of the chief qualities belonging to women. No man save an insensate brute makes undue approaches without consent, tacit or more openly expressed. The "wrong" then ceases to be committed by one party alone. It is committed by both. No man walks into this species of danger without some invitation. No man is thus indiscreet without a great deal of invitation on the part of the woman. No man associates with improper intimacy with the wife of another, under her own roof, unless a smooth and easy road is made for him. For this, when carried to extreme results, a large proportion of modern sentiment justifies the slaying of the man in fault. The woman goes free. The woman may have been the chief tempter. The woman is spared, perhaps to lure others to their death. The woman knows this when she lures. The woman then, is indirectly accessory to the murder. This is the constitutional, unwritten law of civilization. It seems, in its results, a code worse than that of the Turks. Their sack or bowstring deprived the woman of further power for mischief.

THE ROAD TO HEALTH.—Cleanse the stomach, bowels and blood from all acrid, corrupt and offensive accumulations, and you remove the *cause* of most diseases, and thus preserve good health and also save lage doctor's bills. The most effectual and reliable remedy for this purpose is Simmons' Liver Regulator, *purely vegetable*. The trial of one bottle or package will prove to the patient the virtue of this medicine.

Are you low-spirited, "down-in-the-mouth," and weak in the back? Does walking, lifting or standing cause pain in the small of the back? If so you have kidney disease, and Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad is the only remedy which will cure you rapidly and permanently and without filling your stomach with nauseating medicine.

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are considered to be the most beautiful. Ennuied bachelor butterfly, have you eve. seen a Circassian! Fly at once to that wonderful clime, and you will learn that the secret of much of their beauty lies in the liberal use of Sozodont, which was introduced there years ago to make their teeth beautiful.

"It is handy to have about the house," Toodles said. So is Spaulding's Glue.

"Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons' Liver Regulatod, and wish to give it a further trial.

"HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS,
"Georgia."

"I have never seen or tried such a simple efficacious, satisfactory, and pleasant remedy in my life.
"H. HAINES, St. Louis, Mo."

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28-tf

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General Insurance Agent,
REPRESENTS:

PHENIX ASSURANCE CO., of London, Cash Assets	$5,107,127
WESTCHESTER, N. Y., Capital	1,000,000
THE MERCHANTS, of Newark, N. J.	1,000,000
GIRARD FIRE, Philadelphia, Capital	1,000,000
NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL, Capital	900,000
FIREMEN'S FUND, California	800,000
BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE Co	1,200,000
NEWARK FIRE INS. CO., Assets	860,000
AMERICAN CENTRAL, Assets	500,000

Southeast Cor. of Fifteenth & Douglas Sts., may8-1ly OMAHA, N. R.

J. C. VAPOR,
MERCHANT TAILOR
Capitol Ave., Opp. Masonic Hall,
OMAHA. - - - - - NEB.

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U. P. Block, 16th St.
Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds constant on hand, prices reasonable. Vegetables in season. Food delivered to any part of the city.
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A. F. RAFERT & CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
Fine Woodwork a Specialty.
Agents for the Encaustic Tiling
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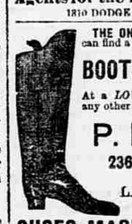

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At a *LOWER FIGURE* than at any other shoe house in the city.
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LADIES' & GENTS,
SHOES MADE TO ORDER
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BITTERS
Defensive Medication
Is a precaution which should never be neglected when danger is present, and therefore a course of the Bitters at this season is particularly desirable, especially for the feeble and sickly. As a remedy for biliousness, dyspepsia, nervousness, and bowel complaints, there is nothing comparable to this wholesome restorative.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally

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ORDERS BY TELEGRAPH SOLICITED ap27-1y

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UNDERTAKER,
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CALDWELL, HAMILTON & CO
BANKERS.

Business transacted same as that of an Incorporated Bank.

Accounts kept in Currency or gold subject to sight check without notice.

Certificates of deposit issued payable in three, six and twelve months, bearing interest, or on demand without interest.

Advances made to customers on approved securities at market rates of interest.

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(SUCCESSORS TO KOUNTZE BROS.)
ESTABLISHED IN 1856.
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AUGUSTUS KOUNTZE, Vice President.
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A. J. POPPLETON, Attorney.
JOHN A. CROIGHTON.
P. H. DAVIS, Ass't Cashier.

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Draws drafts on San Francisco and principal cities of the United States, also London, Dublin, Edinburgh and the principal cities of the continent of Europe.

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Located in the business centre, convenient to places of amusement. Elegantly furnished, containing all modern improvements, passenger elevator, &c. J. H. CUMMINGS, Proprietor.
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The miner's resort, good accommodations, large sample room, charges reasonable. Special attention given to traveling men.
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First-class, Fine large Sample Rooms, one block from depot. Trains stop from 20 minutes to 2 hours for dinner. Free Bus to and from Depot. Rates $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, according to room; single meal 75 cents.
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Old Reliable Carpet House,
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(ESTABLISHED IN 1868.)
Carpets, Oil-Cloths,
Matting, Window-Shades,
Lace Curtains, Etc,
MY STOCK IS THE LARGEST IN THE WEST.
I Make a Specialty of
WINDOW-SHADES AND LACE CURTAINS
And have a Full Line of
Mats, Rugs, Stair Rods, Carpet-Lining Stair Pads, Crumb Clothes, Cornices,
Cornice Poles, Lambrequins, Cords and Tassels;
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