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corner of Rolla and Third streets, near
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W. G. POMEROY. ARTHUR CORSE.
POMEROY & CORSE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Rolla, Mo., will
practice in the Supreme and U. S. District
Courts at Jefferson City, and in the Circuit
Courts of Phelps, Maries, Texas,
Pulaski, Dent and Crawford counties.
Office in O'Brien's building, up stairs
rooms No. 1 and 2.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Rolla, Mo. Will
practice in the counties of the 18th Judicial
Circuit. Office on 8th Street.

W. A. SEAY. J. F. PARKER.
SEAY & PARKER,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, and Abstractors of
Title.
Having a complete Abstract of the Titles
of Phelps County, we are prepared to
furnish any information that may be
desired as to Titles of Lands and to pay
Taxes for non-residents.
Office in Court House, Rolla, Missouri.

R. P. BLAND.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Lebanon, Missouri.
Will practice in all the Courts of the 14th
and 18th Judicial Circuits. All business
entrusted to his care will receive prompt
attention.

W. J. POWELL,
REAL ESTATE AGENT, and Conveyancer,
will buy and sell lands on commission,
pay taxes for non-residents and do a general
Agency Business.

DR. C. E. CAUFFMAY,
DENTIST.
Rooms upstairs, next door
South of Simmons & Deegan's
Old Stand.

DR. STORTS,
OFFICE on Sixth Street near Pine, Rolla
Mo.

Hotels.

Faulkner House.
Mrs. A. M. Crandall keeps a
First Class Hotel. The traveling
public are respectfully in-
vited to patronize this hotel.
Large house, airy rooms, and
tables supplied with the best
that can be bought in the mar-
ket. Terms reasonable.
There will be no pains
spared to make the guests
friends of this hotel.

CLARENDON HOTEL,
Seventh & Poplar,
Opposite Pacific R. R. Depot,
St. Louis.
\$2.00 per day.
THOS. RANDLE, Prop,
Temporary Union Depot Two Blocks
From the House.

AMERICAN HOTEL,
Cuba, Mo.
Wm. Turner, Proprietor. Travelers
will find at this Hotel good accommoda-
tions and the best fare the Market affords
at reasonable prices. The house is open
for all night trains. Good stabling for
horses.

J. P. Kaine's PREMIUM Harness Shop

This is the place to buy cheap
and well made

HARNES AND SADDLERY.

I can make any thing as good
and sell cheaper than any
house in South Missouri. To
make Good Harness and Sad-
dlery has always been my
aim in the past, and my future
efforts will all tend to the same
end.

Don't forget the place,
next door South of the "O. K."
Store.
Give me a call.
1-6 m. J. KAINE.

J. H. WELSH & SON, MANUFACTURERS OF ITALIAN AND AMERICAN

Marble Monuments, TOMBS, AND TOMBSTONES.

Having opened a Marble Shop 8 miles
northwest of Rolla, I am prepared to man-
ufacture Monuments, Tomb Stones &c.,
&c. from the best quality of American
and Italian Marble, on short notice.
Being an experienced workman I defy
competition from any quarter.

Given Away.

The New Chromo, "THE TERRIBLE BAT-
TLE," 16x22 inches, will be sent postpaid
to all who send 25 cents for the "FARM
AND FIRESIDE" three months on trial.

Or a Book.

Containing 150 Pictures of Bible
Scenes,
from paintings by celebrated Old Masters
showing all the important historical events
as they occur in the Old and New Testi-
ment, will be given to all who send one
dollar for a year's subscription.
Address FARM AND FIRESIDE, 117 Nas-
sau st., New York, Room 22,
1, 3-m.

J. B. PARKER,
Boot and Shoe Maker.
Has removed to the building between
the "O. K." store and J. P. Kaine's Har-
ness shop, where he can be found at all
times.
Repairing done with neatness and
dispatch.
1-1, y.

C. H. FROST. D. W. MALCOLM,
President. Cashier.

National BANK OF ROLLA.

DEALER in Foreign and Domestic Ex-
change, Uncurrent Funds, Mutilated Cur-
rency, Gold and Silver Coin, Bonds
of the United States, State and County
City and Country warrants &c. Special
attention given to collections, and
remittances promptly made. Interest
allowed on Time deposits. Exchange
on St. Louis and eastern cities furnished
at accommodating rates.

Painting!

I will do all kinds of work
in the painting line, on short
notice and reasonable rates.
Sign Writing, Paper Hanging
and Graining, a specialty.
Orders for Sign Writing from
a distance promptly attended
to.
Shop over O. K. Store Building,
Pine Street, Rolla Mo. All
work warranted.
1-1 y H. M. Devens.

THE NEW AMERICAN SEW- ING MACHINE,

—IS THE—
BEST MACHINE IN THE MARKET.
It Runs Lighter, Makes less Noise,
and is easier to manage than a
other Machine made.

For Price List and Testimonials,
Address, D. A. BUCK, Manager 200
and 207, South Fourth Street, St. Louis,
Mo.
W. J. POWELL
Agent,
Rolla, Mo.
1-1, 4m.

PHELPS COUNTY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Representative—F. M. Tenox.
Circuit Judge—V. B. Hill
Prosecuting Attorney—Wm. C. Kelly.
Sheriff—Jas. L. Smith.
Collector—Henry Dean.
Assessor—Samuel Ludgerwood
Circuit Clerk—Granville Allan.
County Justices—J. R. Bowman, John
A. Sally, O. P. Paulsell.
County Clerk—J. S. French.
Probate Judge—J. R. Bowman.
Probate Clerk—L. F. Parker.
Superintendent Public Schools—W. S.
Perkins.
County Treasurer—Louis Auerbach.
County Surveyor—T. D. Smith.
Coroner—C. G. Woody.
Public Administrator—Wm. Dawson.

TIME OF HOLDING COURT.
Circuit Court, First Monday in Feb-
ruary, and August.
Probate Court—Last Monday in
January, April, July, October.
County Court—First Monday in Feb-
ruary, May, August and November.

CITY OFFICERS.
Isaac S. Warnoth, Mayor, and Recorder.
Henry Webster Register.
P. C. Roberts, Marshal.
Louis Auerbach, Treasurer
Arthur Corse, City Attorney.
COUNCILMEN.
George H. Hume, G. C. Brucher, Alex-
ander H. Orchard, John Weber, John
O'Brien, Robert A. Love, Granville Allen.

Real Estate

—FOR SALE BY—
W. J. POWELL,
LAND AGENT, ROLLA, MO.

No. 1.
A neat cottage in Rolla, 3 rooms, lot
57x114 feet, neatly fenced, house new.
Price \$350. On easy terms.

No. 2.
Two roomed house and lot 66x206 feet
in Paris, Monroe County, Mo.
Price \$250. Cash or trade.

No. 3.
Two lots 66x170 feet each at same place
\$50.00 each. Cash or trade.

No. 4.
House and fractional lot in original
town Rolla 4 rooms and basement kitchen
and large cellar, cistern and out houses
complete. \$600.00. On easy terms.

No. 5.
40 acres of Land, 8 miles South of Rolla
the S. E. qr. of the S. E. qr. of section 13,
township 36 range 8.
Price \$2 50 per acre.

No. 6.
3 Lots in West Plains, Howell co. Mo.
One on Public square and the others one
lot from square.
Price for the three \$100 cash.

No. 7.
Notes to the amt of \$132.50 secured by
deed of trust on house in St. James worth
\$250. Will take a small discount from
face.

No. 8.
A tract of pine lands containing 1200
acres. Price \$3.00 per acre.

No. 9.
A tract of timber lands principally Oak
and Pine with powerful Steam Saw Mill
complete and in working order. Acres
in tract 280. Price for the Mill and Lands
\$2,000.

No. 10.
A tract of land containing 616 acres,
about 100 (all bottom) in cultivation, with
a lot of fine bottom land yet uncultured.
Fine dwelling house that cost \$1,600.
Grist and Saw Mill run with water power.
Finest Water Power in the State. Situated
on Piney River, known as "The Num-
ber One Mill." Fine opening for a man
with capital. Price for the whole \$4,000.

No. 11.
A tract of land containing 240 acres
known as the Bell Mill tract. Fine Mill
site, with unequalled Water Power. Price
per acre \$5.00.

No. 12.
A tract of 120 acres of Pine Lands, in
Texas County, Missouri. Price \$3.00 per
acre.

No. 13.
A very fine tract of farming land con-
taining 320 acres, about 80 acres in cul-
tivation. Little improvements. \$10 per
acre.

No. 14.
A tract of 280 acres known as the Keith
and Yates place. Price \$3.00 per acre.

No. 15.
A tract of land containing 320 acres
part of the Ellis Prairie tract, fair agricul-
tural land. Price \$3.00 per acre.

No. 16.
Several other small tracts of lands in
Texas and other counties which will be
sold at very reasonable rates. The title
to the above lands is perfect in every
respect. They are some of the choicest Pine
and Agricultural lands in Texas County
having been entered at a very early day
and selected by one of the earliest set-
tlers. It includes all from number eight
to number fifteen.

No. 17.
920 acres, 4 miles North-east of Hart-
ville Wright County, 150 acres in cultiva-
tion, good house and barn and other
buildings. All kinds of fruit trees, school
and church house close by—in good neigh-
borhood. A very desirable stock farm.
Price \$5.00 per acre.

No. 18.
120 on Elk Creek in Wright County,
very desirable tract of land, 50 acres in
cultivation. Price \$10 per acre, cash.

No. 19.
680 acres near Competition P. O., in
Laclede County, good springs of water,
about 100 acres once in cultivation. Price
\$5 00 per acre.

The Great Iron Banks About Rolla, Mo.

[From the "Progressive World."]

We left the "Future Great,"
9 p. m., on the Atlantic and Pa-
cific Railroad, for the purpose
of examining the iron mines
about Rolla. Our party was
made up of three individuals—
one educated at Freiberge, who
had examined all the iron mines
in Sweden; one owner of an
iron mine; one miner, newspa-
per writer, and, last, "the Pro-
fessor." (This word "profes-
sor," as Mrs. Quickly says
about "captains," was a very
good word until it fell in bad
company and was illy used, as
each corn-doctor and steam-
bath man is now a "professor.")
The baggage consisted of two
bottles of Bourbon, a deck of
cards and geological hammer.
Euchre, cigars and spirits took
up the six hours railroad travel
About Bourbon: A good stimu-
lant taken judiciously, bene-
fits a man turned of two-score.
For a young man to drink whis-
ky is like pouring coal-oil on a
well developed fire: superfluous
combustion.

Grant House at 3 A. M. and a
good sleep till breakfast. Two-
seated hack. The Prosecuting
Attorney of Phelps county to
pilot us. Rolla is on the top of
the country, and good for "pros-
pects." We went southwest
three miles and examined the
Kelly vein. Two hundred tons
taken out. Brown hematite—
deepest work ten feet—evidence
of a fissure vein—course north-
east and southwest. No work
since the panic. Masses in
sight would weigh a ton. Near
this, and in the course of the
fissure, is the noted Taylor
Bank which Dr. Schmidt, As-
sistant State Geologist, classi-
fied as drifted ore. About seven
hundred tons has been mined
from the top of this vein, there
now being some three hundred
tons on the ground. This mine
is one mile from the Railroad
and on the summit of a ridge.

If your readers would like to
see an iron vein in the great
Central Missouri iron fields, let
them imagine a rolling country
one thousand feet in altitude;
above St. Louis, the ridges long
and winding and looking like
the swells of the deep sea; here
and there in the distance a
piled-up mound or hill two hun-
dred feet above the adjacent
country, with hundreds of lit-
tle denuded valleys and ravines
that act like so many gutters to
carry off the rain-water. On
one of these ridges that termi-
nates in a point, forming a kind
of amphitheatre, is seen scrub-
by white and black oak, and
black-jack timber, partial prairie,
and here, in the grass roots
are large masses of flint stained
with iron, and here and there
masses of blue specular iron
ore. This ore was evidently
cropping out on this ridge when
Cyrus dyked the river above
Babylon, and, marching under
the wall of that ancient, wicked
metropolis, captured Belshazzar,
who was court-martialed the
next morning at 8 A. M. and
executed. This allusion to B.,
is for the benefit of the owner of
this iron bank, who seems to
think that its ores should be
mined out more rapidly than is
being done at present. Many
mine-owners of that wholesome
maxim which teaches us to "la-
bor and to wait." Let them re-
member how long this cropping
ore waited to be discovered.
The Grecian and Roman empires
had their morning and evening,
Columbus, Boone, Renault,
came, and still this iron ore
waited. Railroads, telegraphs
and iron furnaces had to be
built before this ore could be
utilized.

The cut on the hill is forty
feet deep—ore on the sides and
bottom—blue specular, red
hematite and some brown ore
near. This is a big cropping—
not five per cent. of it yet dis-
turbed; over one thousand tons
of ore excavated. We will sup-
pose this is a fissure vein, course
northeast and southwest, and at
the top the ore mixed with flint
and sandstone, and as the work
progresses that the ore will be
found between walls of magnesian
limestone; and, as this lime-
stone is some two thousand feet
thick, the vein will run that
depth. "Freiberg" looked as
if he saw some one beyond a
high ridge. The Professor used
the hammer on each rock,
flint and piece of iron ore, and
after all the facts were collected,
went into a kind psychometric
condition, the sight being in-
verted, and seemed to be mak-
ing a diagnosis of the vein sys-
tem of the mineral district.

Some eight miles, up hill and
down, and the great Beaver
Creek iron bank was reached.
Two hundred thousand tons had
been shipped—ten thousand
tons on the ground. Owned by
William James, Esq., the great
Iron-Baron of this part of Mis-
souri. This was a similar top-
ographical and geological dis-
trict, and showed the same kind
of fissure vein. A Pennsylvania
iron man who had worked the
lean beds of hematite ore about
Allenton, would say "wonder-
ful." We went down a steep
ridge—followed a creek—stop-
ped by a meeting-house and
"lunched." Down the valley to
Sycamore Spring. Leaving the
team, walked through a deep
railroad cut and reached the
Buckland iron vein. Narrow-
gauge railroad to the mine.
Two thousand tons been taken
out. This mine is a short dis-
tance from the Atlantic and Pa-
cific railroad, and shows a rim
of sandstone around the excava-
tion. This vein is directly
southwest of the Taylor vein,
and these veins may yet be
found to connect. Massive ore
seen in the bottom of the cut,
blue and steel-grained, and
looking more like a bar of steel
or pig iron when broken than
iron ore. Some sulphuret of
iron and black copper ore was
seen in this cut. The iron may
give out and copper be found.
This, however, would be very
discouraging to the iron miner,
as he wants ore to make pig
iron.

We left this mine, and, riding
five miles over ridges and
through valleys, reached Rolla,
the deduction being arrived at
that the wealth about this part
of Phelps county has barely
commenced to be developed;
that it will take twenty-five
years more to work even the
cropping ores; that the present
discoveries are chimneys in fis-
sure veins, and that, as the ores
are worked deeper, they will be
found to have a subterranean
connection. Axis.

A party of capitalists of
Boston are now erecting on the
highest point of the centennial
grounds at Philadelphia, an
iron tower 200 feet high with an
elevator working outside to car-
ry up by steam power twenty-
five or more persons at a time.
An observatory on the top to
accommodate 125 persons will be
over 500 feet above the Schuil-
kill River and will command an
extensive view of the whole
country in that region.

The publication of the testi-
mony in the Beecher trial has
"lost" more people than Beech-
er's preaching ever "saved."