

and addition to the large supply of logs that this mammoth company have brought in for them on the various lines of railway running to and through the city. We both regret our inability from want of sufficiently full and accurate information on the subject, to give a detailed account and an exact description of everything in connection with the various business establishments, industrial enterprises and manufacturing industries of this notably industrious and wealthy city, as it would give us the most heartfelt pleasure to be able to "write up" Goshen and to give a genuinely eloquent portrayal of its peculiar beauties, its manifold attractions and its especial advantages, to do full justice to which would require far abler pens than ours; but we at least can do something to show our good-will towards this beautiful city of our adoption and our gratitude for the kind consideration we have received from some of its most estimable citizens. Among the many noticeable features of Goshen are the long and straight rows of maples and other beautiful shade trees that line in long perspectives each side of some of its finest and remarkably wide and well kept streets, and of these Fifth street justly claims the precedence. It is really a veritable avenue of remarkable beauty. Another conspicuous feature of Goshen is its electric light towers, in the most suitable quarters of the city, flimsy-looking, fairy-like structures, four square corners, built of long iron poles and braced and girdered by large and strong iron rods strongly clamped and riveted and screwed together, the four sides sloping steeply upwards to a height of 100 feet or more and crowned by the electric light apparatus. Goshen is also distinguished by the number, the architectural beauty of design and costliness of its principal family residences, enclosed in and surrounded by beautiful emerald tinted grass plots, table-top level and smoothly clipped lawns, flourishing flower gardens and flower bordered gravel walks. In these several respects the beautiful homes of John H. Lesh, Esq., and Mr. Noble on east Lincoln