

450 French defeated the English at 1812 Gaston de Foix killed at the battle of Ravenna.

1606 King James I. issued two land patents for "The First and Second Colonies" in North America.

1944 The parliamentary forces victorious at the battle of Selby.

1670 Staten Island bought for the 100 First number of The Tattler ap

713-Treaty of Utrecht, terminating the

1741—Prussians defeated the Austrians at the battle of Molwitz. 1767-Simon Fraser (Lord Lovat) exe-

cuted for his part in the rebellion of Tres One-quarter of the city of Mon-treal destroyed by fire.

Grasse and the French fleet in the West Indies... Navat battle between Hyder Ali and Gen, Monk.

806 Alliance of St. Petersburg . . . Bey of Algiers decinced war against Spain.... Asren Barr strived at Blennerhausett's Island, in the Ohio

13-Mobile captured from the Spanish 14—French defeated by Wellington at battle of Touleuse....British army entered Touleuse, France.

818-King Christian IX. of Denmark born. Died Jan. 29, 1908. Omnibus first used as a public conveyance in New York.... President Bustaments of Mexico forbade further immigration from the United States.

8021—Russians defeated in battle near Siedloe, in Poland.

1841-Hallfax, N. S., incorporated as 1947-Present Houses of Parliament in London first used by the Peers.

treaty for the defense of the Ottoman empire....The town of San Salva-dor destroyed by an earthquake.

5-Mobile, Ala., captured by the federals....Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appenatter Court house, Virginia.... Raleigh, N. C., surrendered to the federal army....
Montgomery, Ala., surrendered to the federale.

1874 -Murat Haistend arrested in Cincinnati for publishing a lettery ad-vertisement in his newspaper. 1875—Paul Boynton made unsuccessful attempt to swim the English chan-nel....Martial law declared in the

ennsylvania mining region. 1994—Gen. Gordon close pressed by the Arabe near Khartoum.

1-First locometive passed through the St. Clair tunnel...Beginning of the second century of patents in the United States celebrated in Wash-

1—Six thousand houses destroyed by fire in Tukio, Japan... United States government paid \$25,000 indomnity to the families of the Italians lynch-ed at New Orleans.

1863 Complete Syrian text of the four geopels of the New Testament dis-covered in the Mount Sinai convent ... American protectorate in Tawaii aded ..... Japan seized the Pellew dands in the North Pacific.

Bering sea preclamation. 5-American line steamship St. Paul launched at Philadelphia.

1897-Greater New York charter passe by New York State Senate...Five lives lost and \$2,000,000 in property destroyed by fire in Knoxville, Tenn. 1900 Charles H. Allen appointed Gov-

nor of Porte Rico 1901-Civil jurisdiction in the Trans-

1902 Convention signed at Pekin be-tween China and Russia, the latter agreeing to evacuate Manchuria. 1903-More fort, at Bacaled, Philippines, captured by American soldiers.

2904 German troops in Southwest Africa defeated 3,000 Hereros...Andrew Carnegie established his \$5,000,000 "here fund"...Russian battleship Petropavlovski sunk by mine near Pert Arthur...Angle-French Colonial trenty signed in London. American Ambassador Joseph H. Choate elected a Bencher of the Mid-die Temple, London.

Greene and Gaynor found guilty at Savannah, Ga.

In the Sporting World.

Brooklyns did so well in the exhigames in the South that their adook to see them make a fine start in the propant race.

anuel Lasker won the chess match for the championship of the world in New York Monday, when he defeated Frank J. Marshall for the eighth time. Maguire, the former national amateur champion carsman of several years ago, when Whitehead, Edward Hanlan and

Ten Eyek were contenders, has decided to enter the game again. It is probably not known to the gen-rality of people that of the last six an-diversaries of the great English Derby the have been won by jockeys from America, and though on none of these accasions has the finish been of the absohalf-raising nature, still on the been so easily won but that it required all the skill of a most accomplished rider

to bring about the result. Harney Dreyfus considers Pittsburg's aff of pitchers the best in the National ague, with the possible exception of image. Many of the critica seriously A POINTER FOR TOURISTS.

Things in Your Trunk. "If you ever go to Bermuda I can tell you how to make time at the curtom house," said a returning Washingtonian. "I reached Bermuda early in the morning. I made up my luggage rather hastily before leaving the

"Just as I was ready to close my sult case I noticed that I had left my prayer book on the lounge. I pitched it in rather unceremoniously, strapped down the case and burried ashore.

"You don't have to wait to declare as you do when coming into the port of New York. As I stepped into the office of the Johnny Bull official I unstrapped my case and opened it up. The official talked at me as if I had been a telephone.

"'Hello!' he said the first thing 'What's this?' he asked, picking up my prayer book. 'Prayer book, eh? All right. Shut up your case.'

"Want to look at anything else I

"'No. You're all right, my friend. Any man who will put his prayer book on top of his traps isn't likely to beat the government. I'll take that for your

"I threw him half a dozen cigars. That's where I made my mistake. "'Got any more like these in that case?' asked the official.

"I said I hadn't, but do you know he wouldn't believe me, and I had to open up the case again, and he went through it as if he thought I was smuggler."-Washington Post.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HER SILENT HOUR.

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The lecturer who had talked of the necessity of a "silent hour" for each person who wished to preserve calmness and individuality was spending the night with the Norton family.

After breakfast the next morning be waited until the children had gone to school, the head of the house had departed for his office and the mistress of the household had attended to various domestic affairs. He waited determinedly, for he had seen the tired face of his hostess the night before, and again at the breakfast table, and felt that be had a duty to perform.

When she at last entered the library bor at lower prices is indicated. at 10 o'clock, he was ready with his words of advice, to which she listened for the week ending April 18 number 167, against 194 last week and 167 in with a smile.

"You need that hour of which I spoke more than any one else, I am sure," he said, impressively, at the end of half an hour's talk, to which she had listened with an occasional sigh and her gentle smile. "I can see how many and vexing are your cares, and how much you would gain by that quiet hour. If I were to be here long I should persuade you to take it, I'm sure. As it is, I hope you'll remember what I've said. And now I shall just have time to catch the train. Good-by, my dear

"Good-by!" said his hostess, smil

On the way to the station the lecturer met the president of the club for which he had spoken the night before. nearly an hour," he said, hastily, as they shook hands. "She needs a daily time of rest, I'm convinced. I've watched her since I arrived there early yesterday afternoon. I'm interested in my subject, you see."

"But she's a great believer in it," mid the president of the club, hurrying on beside him in her eagerness prove her statement. "She always takes the hour from 10 to 11 every morning to sit perfectly quiet alone in the library, after all her day is planned and before she needs to go to the Old Ladies' Home, or anywhere. Good-by

I'm so glad to have seen you again!" "Good-by!" said the apostle of silence, with what the president of the club afterward called a "curious look" on his face.

What Lava Is Used For. Tourists in Italy are astonished a

the practical use made of the lava that has flowed from Vesuvius in past and recent eruptions; for all Naples and its vicinity appears to be a world of lava. The streets are paved with it; there are staircases and statues, drinking troughs, brie-a-brac, and even jewelry of this strange material which once bubbled from the yellow and dripping lips of the great crater above. The careless guides make money out of it by pressing coins or other objects on partially cooled fragments and selling these to visitors. On the ashy flanks of the mountain there is enough lava to build another New York or Chicago a shoreless frozen sea, it seems, of \$4.00 to \$6.50; lambs, fair to choice, dull black that shimmers strangely pur- \$5.00 to \$9.00. ple in some lights. These heaving billows and snake-like masses were billows and snake-like masses were hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.20; sheep, \$3.00 to once white hot, steaming and even \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 82c to 83c; exploding as the flery flood met some little innocent stream on the way white, 48c to 50c; butter, creamery, 30c

Canada and the West Indies. The Canadian government recently signed two agreements for increased steamship service to the West Indies. The vessels are to be British steamers of not less than 1,000 tons register and they are to receive an annual subsidy of \$65,7000. One agreement stipulates for the continuance of a fortnightly The liabilities, it is said, will reach near service already in existence. The sec- ly \$500,000. ond provides for the sailing every twelve days of a vessel from St. Johns, Nova Scotia, and thence to Georgetown. British Gulana, calling at various other British Islands and returning by the

same route. "Oh, she's not at all nice," said little Elsie; "she's always wishin' she was a

"Well," replied Mabel, "I wish I was

too. "I know; but she wishes it out loud, so the boys can hear her."-Philadelphin Press.

When a man is ruled by a woman people say he is "weak." He is not loyed by the contractors who are digging weak; be is scared.

the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under their work in just the same.

FRISCO RISES AGAIN.

TWO-THIRDS REBUILT ON FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF DISASTER.

Amazing Recovery.

Industrial conditions generally main-ain an encouraging tone: Less hesitancy San Francisco correspondence :

CHICAGO.

plants under unusual pressure upon ca-

which are behind the time of promised de

ears, distribution maintains an exception-

ally large aggregate. The low tempera-

lines, and selections for fall delivery al-

ready make a good exhibit in the princi-

Farm advices show spring work now

lays. More headway is nude in adjust-

of a year ago. Bank deposits rise slowly,

but the money market is easier and mer-

cantile collections in the West cause a

gratifying impression with their prompt-

Failures reported in the Chicago dis-

trict number 17, against 11 last week and

NEW YORK.

Continued cold weather throughout the

country delays crop preparation and de-

velopment, injures fruits, vegetables and

cotton, and dulls retail trade. Coinci-

dently, orders from and collections by

jobbers and wholesalers are affected, but

these latter branches of trade feel this

relatively less than in other years, be-

cause they are still very generally pushed

to complete deliveries on earlier orders.

Excluding New York, building is still

very active—in excess of a year ago, in fact—and building materials and hard-

ware are in demand. Labor is well em-

ployed, strikes are few and wage ad-

ances are numerous, but new construc-

tion work is reported slowing down and

a more plentiful supply of unskilled la-

Business failures in the United States

the like week of 1906. Canadian failures for the week number 18, against 28 last

Wheat, including flour, exports from

the United States and Caunda for

the week aggregated 3,102,467 bushels,

against 1.831,105 last week, and 1.844.-

708 this week last year; for the last forty-two weeks of the fiscal year, 138,-

985,489 bushels, against 109,351,717 in

1905-6. Corn exports for the week are

1,939,622 bushels, against 1,475,719 last week, and 1,678,972 a year ago; for the

fiscal year to date, 57,999,201 bushels,

against 101,373,107 in 1905-6.—Brad-street's Report.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime,

\$4.00 to \$6.70; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00

o \$6.65; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00

o \$6.25; wheat, No. 2, 76e to 77e; corn.

No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, standard, 41c to

42c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 70c; hay, timo-

thy, \$13.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$9.0 Oto

\$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to

32e; eggs, fresh, 14c to 17c; potatoes,

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

to \$6.15; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to

\$6.80; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn,

No. 2 white, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.65; sheep, \$5.00 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 79c; corn,

No. 2, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 2, 41c to

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75;

logs, \$4.00 to \$6.95; sheep, \$3.00 to

10.25; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 70c; corn.

No. 2 mixed, 46c to 47c; onts, No. 2

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$6.75; shee, \$2.50 to \$6.00;

wheat, No. 2, 78c to 79c; corn, No. 3

yellow, 46c to 47c; oats, No. 3 white,

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern

The to 82e; corn. No. 3, 42e to 43e; oats, standard, 42e to 43e; rye, No. 1,

70c to 72c; barley, standard, 70c to 72c;

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers

\$4.90 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.55:

corn, No. 2, 52e to 54e; oats, natural

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 78c to

80e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 45e to 47e;

onts, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 46c; rye, No.

2, 68c to 62c; clover seed, prime, \$9.00.

All Around the Globe

On the petition of the creditors Walter

K. Sharfer of Chambersburg, Pa., was

appointed receiver for the Wolf Mann-

facturing Company, near Chambersburg.

Nathan Locser of Cleveland, Ohio, was

appointed trustee of the effects of O. L. Hays, the defaulting president of the

Gallion, Ohio, national bank, Voluntary

Poneku named June 7 as the date of

hearing at Washington the complaints

regarding alleged discrimination in grain

The United States cruiser Washington

lying at League Island navy yard, was

presented with a handsome silver service

by Col. N. E. Lindsay of Spokane on be

Joseh Varroi, a master mechanic em

half of the State of Washington.

The interstate commerce commiss

rates against Kansas shippers.

to 32c; eggs, western, 15c to 18c.

45e to 47e; rye, No. 2, 72e to 74e.

white, 42c to 43c.

pork, mess, \$15.SO.

42c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c.

week and 22 a year ago.

less and continued light failures.

25 a year ago .- Dun's Review.

onl staples.

appears in manufacturing commitm

and renewed heavy buying orders for fur-nace and finished products make a no-table addition to the unprecedented ac-With a consciousness of a duty well performed in rehabilitating her destroyed commercial section San Franumulation of forward work. Many cisco has celebrated the first anniversary of her cataclysm. One year ago meity fail to catch up on contracts, saw the most awful experience that livery, and, with an improving supply of ever befell an American city, when earthquake and fire wrought their horrible ruin. To-day public utilities are ure halted a sensonable activity in the again in operation adequate to the needs eading retail branches. The latter temof the city; nearly two-thirds of the porary drawback is nore than offset by area of four square miles which at sunthe presence of many outside merchants set April 20, 1906, was a scene of who place substantial orders in wholesale blackened brick heaps and twisted metal framework has been rebuilt and new structures are still going up at a rapid rate. Hence it was appropriate that well advanced and considerable improve-ment work to be done, which involves the principal commercial body of the city should assemble at the banquet much buying of materials and liberal outtable at the Fairmount Hotel the other ing demands for higher wages, and the building trades have the assurance of a evening, with governors and mayors of other States and cities as their very active senson, the number of new guests, and celebrate the recovery with permits comparing favorably with those loyous speech and song. How different

the scene from the windows of the

Fairmount Hotel about one year ago

Two thousand six hundred acres of buildings, a large part in the very heart of the business section, had been swept away. Five hundred and fourteen city blocks had become a mass of smeking ruins. Nothing was left of the wholesale and retail districts except that here and there big steel frame buildings stood, scorched but firm, among the piles of bricks. Nearly 60 miles of streets were impassable, blocked by fallen walls, twisted wires and Iron trolley poles. Pavements and sidewalks were ruined by the intense heat. Two hundred thousand people were homeless, Food supplies were gone, clothing was gone, bedding was gone. For nearly half the people nothing was left but bare hands and stout hearts. The property loss

CHICAGO FAMILY POISONED. Pather and Mother Die and Others

Deadly poison administered by a person with intent to annihilate an entire family has already filled two Chicago graves. Three attempts within three weeks were made, two of them while construction and 50,000 Workmen police were on the case. This is the ter-Are Now Busy-Stricken City's rible fate of the Mette family, bounded by a mysterious, daring twentleth century adept, who baffled the police and coroner's forces. Food-the bome prepared food of the Mette family-eaten unsuspectingly and with all confidence. has been the medium of the murders

and attempted murders. Last March 30, the entire family, consisting of Frank Mette, his wife daughter and three sons, was stricker after eating fruit cake made by Mrs. Mette. Mrs. Mette died. It looked suspicious to the attending physician, and the police were called in. Arsenic was found in the flour. The only other woman in the household, the daughter, Mrs. Mary Sladek, whose husband had just left her after a quarrel, and who was said to have twice attempted suicide recently, was closely questioned, but nothing developed.

Two weeks after the first illuess and after all the survivors had recovered. one of them, the father, was again taken III and died the next day. On the day following Mary Sladek became III and was taken to the hospital, when the police again questioned her repeatedly without developing a clew. This time poison was found in the flour bin. And two days after that, with the father dead and sister in the hospital, the boys, Joseph, Rudolph and Charles were again poisoned by eating oatmeal in which poison had been placed. The persistence of the poisoner made the police frautic and terrorized the Mette

ASH FUEL SECRET OUT.

Chemists Discover Formula to Burning Coal Ashes.

The remarkable ash burning secret discovered by John Ellmore, an Altoona, Pa., cobbler, which has excited attention almost the world over, is common prop-erty. Several well-known chemists, im-mediately it was announced that Ellmore had solved the problem of obtaining heat stout hearts. The property loss amounted to a thousand millions. Men here it is:



VIEW IN SAN FRANCISCO ONE YEAR AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE.

worth millions became paupers in those three days. In the days that followed 250,000 people left the city and practically all that remained were compelled to live on the bounty of a generous nation.

The Recovery.

In spite of the incubus of a corrupt municipal administration, the City of the Golden Gate is rapidly reassuming shape. Great blocks of brick, concrete and stone are springing up in what a few short months ago was a desolate waste, among which stood thousands of ruined walls, marking the sites of once proud business structures. Fifty thousand men are busy rebuilding the city, and when the work is done and the last deep scar left by the hurricane of fire is removed, San Francisco will be a greater, richer and better city than ever before. The buildings that are going up In nearly every case are better than those the fire swept away. The old nixed, 42c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 74c. city was constructed of wood, even in a great part of the business section. In all the down town districts now fireproof materials must be used in

buildings. With feverish energy the work is progressing. On many structures two shifts working eight hours both are employed, and from 8 in the morning until midnight the sound of hammer and saw and the steady grind of concrete mixers can be heard. Within a radius of five blocks from the corner of Kearny and Market streets there are in process of construction or rehabilitation 146 fireproof buildings, Between June 1, 1906, and April 1, 1907, permits were issued for the erection of 841 fireproof and semi-fireproof buildings. Already the steep slopes of Telegraph and Russian bills are covered thickly with wooden residences, while the downtown streets are lined with business structures.

Conservative estimates show that more than \$100,000,000 has been spent in reconstruction since the fire. This amount would have been greatly increased but for the difficulty of getting building materials. The railway blockade which caused trouble throughout the country was felt with triple force in San Francisco. The complete reconstruction of manufacturing plants as well as the vast stores of goods and bankruptcy proceedings were begun by building materials kept in stock here Hays in the United States District Court. left the rebuilding of the city at the

mercy of the transportation companies. About 50,000 men have been employed in reconstruction work and the number is steadily growing. These men have received an average of \$3.50 a day each, which brings the total paid to labor alone nearly to the \$40. 000,000 mark. The remarkable wages secured by skilled mechanics have served to increase enormously the cost of reconstruction, but they have drawn tollers from all parts of the country and so hastened the progress the East river from Menhattan to Long of reconstruction. It is estimated that holders of platinum are said to Blessed are the meek, for they get Island City, was crushed to death in a at least \$50,000,000 has been spent in pledged it for loans and to have had the building materials.

Common salt, one pound; oxalic acid, two ounces; water, one gallon. Mix and moisten with it a mixture containing one part coal and three parts ashes, and a better fual than pure coal is obtained.

The ashes of anthracite coal burn as feadily as do those of bituminous coal. This mixture will, upon being placed upon a burning fire, fuse into a cokelike mass and deposit but little residue.

Ellmore, who discovered the secret and focused attention upon the possibilities that lurked in ashes, says his patent will protect him in his secret. While it is conceded that Ellmore has conferred a great boon upon humanity, it is feared that he will not derive any tangible bene fits from his discovery.

A Christian Science Decision. A novel and interesting decision was recently handed down by the Supreme Court of the State of Texas. The case was that of a lady who had sued the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company for damages on account of physical and mental suffering in being expelled from one of the defendant's passenger trains. The lady in question was a member of the Christian Science cult, and the attorney for the defendant endeavored to estublish this fact during the trial, explaining that the plaintiff would not take medicine, and that it was her belief that she suffered only when she thought she suffered, and it was only a question with her whether she suffered or did not, and that as a Christian Scientist "she lived in a spiritual plane above mental and physical sufferings; that it was an article of her faith that there was no such thing as mental or physical suffering, and that she did not actually suf-The court would not permit the attorney to bring out this point, and a verdict was given for the plaintiff. On appeal the Supreme Court reversed the ocision, holding that it was an error not to allow the desired testimony to be introduced, since it was pertinent to the main and essential issue in the case, to wit, the mental and physical suffering of the plaintiff. This decision suggests a new line of cross-examination in damage suits where the plaintiff is a believer in Christian Science.

Fire destroyed the principal business section of Hastings, Ont. Loss \$80,000. Elijah Smith, defaulting cashier of the Bank of Malta, Helena, Mont., was arested in Seattle. First Licut. Louis F. Buck, artillery

orps, was dropped from the rolls of he army on account of desertion. The American National Red Cross cabled through the State Department \$5,-

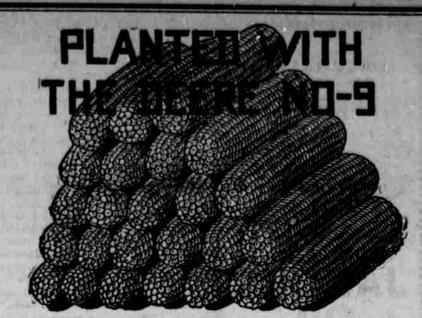
000 to the Russian Red Cross for the re-

lief of the famine sufferers of that coun-

Hump Jarningan, 60 years old, a bustess man of Morristown, Tenn., committed suicide by shooting himself in the temple. Ill health and insomnia are given as the cause.

The Chemung Copper Company filed articles of incorporation with the Minesota Secretary of State. The capital stock is \$3,000,000. The company will

have its head offices in Duluth. New York dealers in platinum predict a decline in the metal, which already has fallen \$4 to \$34 in two weeks. European loans called on them.



You are sure to raise a crop if you use the No. 9.

## DAVIS @ CO.

315-17-19 Pearl Street, Sioux City. Io.

Twenty-third Birthday Greeting:

Jackson, Nebr., April 14, 1907 To the People of Dakota County: On the threshold of our twenty-second year of banking here, we wish to thank each of our patrons personally, for the loyal and liberal business always given us. It is thoroughly appreciated, and our sole effort, in a business way is to make the Bank of Dakota County, better each day, for You. Advice and suggestions are invited from you all, as it is our earnest desire to give you the very best service and every accommodation and favor consistant with good bank.ng. We to do everything for you any other bank can do and, just a little bit better than the other fellow does. SAFETY is the watchword here, and that line will never be overstepped, a single hair's breadth. We call this "The Bank that ALWAYS treats you RIGHT," and it is your duty to tell us, when the assertion proves wrong. And remember, there are always one hundred dollars hung up for the person whom the bank has wronged and refused to make right. If you have not been a a customer of the bank in the past, GET THE HABBIT now. Then you and our banker, will wear "the smile that won't come off" Yours for more bus lness, or twenty-one years more.

Cashfer Bank of Dakota County. "Oldest bank in the county 

### Wm LORENZ. -Proprietor of-

# City Meat Market

Fresh and Salt Meats always on hand. Cash paid for hides.

Agent for Seymour's White Laundry. Laundry basket goes Tuesdays and comes back Saturdays

DAKOTA CITY

NEBRASKA.

## Do you want to sell your farm?

The quick, sure way is to put a want-ad in

## The Omaha Bee

The Rates are-One insertion, per line 10 cents. Two or more consecutive insertions, per line, 6 cents each insertion. Each insertion made on odd days, 10 cents per line.

> All advertising runs in both morning and and evening papers without extra charge.

Count Six Words to a Line

Address Want-Ad Department, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb. Within everybody's reach---reaches everybody



LOW RATES Via The North-Western Line

One-Way second class colonist tickets will be on sale daily, March 1st to April 30th to Portland, Seattle, Tacoms and Puget Sound points. Proportionately low rates to points in Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho and Montana.

403 Chippewa Bidg., Chippewa Falls, Buy Railroad Ticket to Hayward, Wis. Wiscon

Through Tourist Cars Daily, Minneapolis and St. Paul to Pacific Coast Points.

Round Trip North-

Division Pass'r Agt. Omaha.

Special homeseekers tickets will be on sale first and third Tuesdays of March and April to many points in Idaho, eastern portion of state of Washington and also to a large southwest territory. The rate will be about one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.

Agent, Dakota City.

If you contemplate a trip—no matter where, for rates and other information call on or address— LYMAN SHOLES GEO. H. PRANGER

FARM LOANS We have plenty of Money to Loan at a low rate of interest on Dakota county Farms. We also Sell and Buy Real Estate of all kinds

anywhere on earth . See or write us before you Borrow, Buy or Sell. List your property with us to Sell. Dakota City, Neb. and Warner & Eimers Real FARM LANDS