TALKING OF AN AIR LINE,

A New Cutlet Proposed for Nebraska Prcducts.

THE MANY ADVANTAGES TO BE GAINED.

An Omaha Man Talks About the Lake Cities and the Benefits to be Derived from Closer Connection with Them.

Cadet Taylor of the Giobe Loan & Trust company, has returned from a trip to Duluth and Superior, the enterprising cities at the head of Lake Superior. Speaking of the proposed air line railroad to connect those cities with Omaha, Mr. Taylor remarked to a reporter: "In my judgment it is a subject of vital importance to the business men and farmers of Nebraska. If the daily and country press can bring this question to the publie eye in such a manner as to attract atten tion to which it is entitled, our citizens will become aroused to the importance of this connection. I was informed at Duluth, that the proposition to build an Omaha air line was now before an English syndicate. It would seem that capitalists who invest in wildcat railway schemes in South America, which begin nowhere and end in the same locality, would be willing to consider a great trunk line between the head of navigation on the lakes, and the metropolis of this vast empire, which is destined to supply the world with its grain and live stock products. Superior and Duluth business men will join Omaha in this movement. The Omaha board of trade should set the movement on foot by inviting the respective boards in Superior and Duluth to visit this city. Let us get acquainted. My friend, President Martin, can leave no better record than to have it said that during his administration, a movement was set on for the Omaha-Duluth air line railway.

"For many years to come Omaha's pros-perity must depend upon the success of the Nebraska farmer. When he is prosperous, there will be no complaint of dull business. Any proposition which will have a tendency to increase the price of farm products is of material importance to the business man Statistics show that the average price of wheat from 1834 to 1868 was \$1.77 per busher wheat from 1834 to 1838 was \$1.77 per busher, and the yearly business failures averaged 1.588. From 1869 to 1873 wheat averaged \$1.02, and the average failures in business circles 3.702. It is therefore a natural sequence that the ability to pay on the part of the business man depends very much upon the real profit which the farmer is able to make on his products. This is but another proof of the nexorable law that man is dependent upon his fellow-man, regardless of pendent upon his fellow-man, regardless of his vocation. It must be borne in mind in consulting these statistics that the facilities for gathering information as to business fail-ures have greatly improved during the past twenty years. Any observing man will affirm that good crops and fair prices will al-ways bring theer to the business man. Hence better transportation facilities, which will add to the facmer's profit, is a subject which directly interests every citizen.

"To the western farmer, who has been forced to place the balance on the wrong side of the ledger during the past two or three years, the con-sideration of even dry statistics becomes an important matter, and the business man can likewise add to his stock of knowledge by a similar investigation. From the above figures it would seem that the business man is very much interested in the price of wheat. Take the country over, it would appear to play an important part in the liquidation of indebted-ness. What is true of wheat is equally true

ness. What is true of the following countries of other farm products.

"This year the grain-producing countries of Europe are sadly deficient in crops, of the weary largely upon our surface." Europe must draw very largely upon our sur-plus. Fortunately we have the supplies on hand. There are a number of things which tend to higher prices, and there is every en-couragement for the farmer, mechanic and business man. To start in with, take Nebrasha as an example for other states, we lost last year, as compared with the year preceding about 100,000,000 bushels of corn. This average can be applied to all the corn producing states. This tremendous shortage re unced the grain in sight figures to a very low position. Then, again, it must be remem pered that during the past ten years the con sumers in this country alone have increased 57 per cent, and the producers but 14 per cent. This in itself will create a good home de mand. It is fair to presume that a similar in crease (perhaps smaller) has taken place in Europe, London, with its 5,000,000 population, is but a sample of many of the large European cities. The consumers of these populous cities must be provided with bread-

populous crices must be provided with oreact-stuffs. With supplies cut off at or near home, to what country can they go but America! "With this demand for all our cereals and live stock products so great and so impera-tive, the question of transportation to the Nebraska farmer becomes a very important one. How can be best reach the European markets with his surplus?

"Heretofore, in too many cases, grain has been either sold direct from the machine or piled upon the ground, without proper protection. This condition of affairs was unfor tunate, and the farmer lost a large percent age of the direct results of his labor. would not be extravagant to say that the loss on the crops in ISSS alone, would have pro-vided ample warehouse facilities, where grain could be stored until it was wanted by the public at fair prices. In too many cases farmers simply looked at results, charged the railroads with all their troubles, and did not go into the investigation in the right I am not prepared to say that portation rates should not be reduced. They may be too high, that brach of the subject is a proper one for consideration. But the first important step to protect the crop, and which will place the farmer on the road to prosperity has been taken in the passage of excellent warehouse Why should the farmer pay extrava-gant rates of interest at home, sell his grain when there is no demand for it, when a way is provided by which he can store his grain and use his warehouse receipts as collateral security for money at reasonable rates. (I want to say parenthetically that the only obstacle I can see now is the lack of warehouse facilities in Omaha. Will our business men wake up to the importance of building these warehouses this year, and I am glad to see that This Bee recognizes the importance of this work.)

"Having now raised an immense crop of everything, which is conceded upon all sides, the next question is, how best to reach the markets of the world! In this connection you have requested me to give you the con-clusions of my recent visit to Duluth and Superior. Let me say, by way of introduc-tion, that I met Mr. P. P. Seiby, general traffic manager of the Great Northern raisway at St. Paul, who told me that his com-pany was not making any noise about it, but was building a through line to the Pacific coast as rapidly as men, money and brains could do the work. The Bee has been calling attention to the country tributary to the Great Northern in Montana. This road now runs to Sioux City. A new line from a point which would give us the Jim river country and all the great trade of South Dakota, and at the same time connect us with Mortana, would be a splendid thing for Omaha. This road now reaches Ellendale, Aberdeen, Huron, Sioux Palls, Dakota. An air line built from Dakota. An air libe built from an amestown stricing most of the above cities, and Yankton to Omaha, would tap a country unsurpassed in the west. The great northern can build this line. Can the beard of directors be induced to do it.

"Duluth and Superior, standing at the head of navigation on Lake Superior (practically one city), should be better known in Omaha and Nebraska. Their combined elevator capacity is 20.800,000 bushels, and they received during 1890 a grand total in bushels of 0.000 Mg and charact 11.150 Sin. During of 9,920,362, and shipped 11,152,819. During the same period 1.680,000 tons of coal were handled. A clearer idea of the magnitude of Superior may be gained when it is stated that the lake wheat shipments in bushels for the season ending November 30, 1890, was as follows: Chicago, 6,319,117; Dututh and Superior, 13,890,000. It has been estimated that the great lakes saved the people during 1889, in freight charges, \$119,000,000. Nebraska farmers did not share in this saving, because farmers did not share in this saving, because a careerly a deliar's worth of our one hundred million deliar crops went via the great takes. Duluth and Superior are fifty miles nearer than Chicago, and it is and will become eventually if we get the right rail connection the natural outlet for our grain products. It will also cheapen the freight on our sait, lumber and coal. The rate on soft coal from Su-

perior to St. Paul is \$1 per ton, on hard coal \$1.50. Before this route was established the rate from Chicago to St. Paul was frequently \$5 per ton. It is estimated that St. Paul and her trade now save over \$1,000,000 per year on the one item of coal, I have not had time to make any estimate upon the enormous saving on coal, lumber, and grain which would innure to the people of Nebraska by reason of a direct trunk line connecting Superior Duluth and Omaba. But it would add several mil-

and Omaha. But it would add several millions to our bank deposits, which now go to Chicago, transportation companies and others, not specially interested in Omaha. We ought to have the connection, and can have it with proper effort.

"While visiting Superior I was amazed at the magnitude of the coal docks and the immensity of the grain elevators. I thought then if I could say something which would awaken an interest in my Nebraska fellow-citizens in this Duluth-Superior rail connection. I would be rendering the people of my tion, I would be rendering the people of my adopted state a valuable service. Nature has provided transportation facilities for the accommodation of this great empire far be-yond our expectations. The saving on one year's good crop alone will supplement what the God of the universe has provided, and will give us a direct trunk line, which will biess those who come after us, and open up new fields and develop a country whose grand possibilities are not yet understood or

range possion ties are not yet understood or appreciated.

"Nor is this all. Invention has also laid her contribution at our doors. The Mc-Dougail "whaleback" steel vessels promise to revolutionize the lake and ocean traffic. These vessels are practically deckless and keelless, and their chief value lies in their enormous carrying exactly, charmens of construction and ing capacity, cheapness of construction and navigation and greater safety in stormy weather, Captain McDougall undoubtebly ot his idea as a combination plan of the amous naval vessels, from the Monitor and Merrimac. For fourteen years he patiently developed his plan until his dream became a reality. I first realized this when I saw the steam barges crossing Lake Eric in June; again in July, when the captain showed us through his immense shipping yards at Superior, where 1,000 men are usually em-ployed, and where one vessel can be turned out complete every three months. The average cost, including steamers, is \$60,000, with a carrying capacity of 3,000 tons. These vessels are no longer an experiment. The company has \$5,000,000 invested in its plant and expends over \$3,000,000 in its vards; its vessels are to be found on all the lakes, and are now pushing out for the coast trade. But what especially interests the people of Omaha and Neoraska is that the first whaleback successfully crossed the Atlantic outrecently, practically taking the cargo o 95,000 bushels of wheat from Duluth to Liveronel without breaking bulk. The whaleback vessel means an original capital of but 60 per cent heretofore required, with of bit 60 per cent heretofors required, with at least 25 per cent greater carrying capacity and operating expenses very much reduced. This must result in a great reduction on transportation charges. The speedy deepening of the Welland and Lactine canals will enable larger vessels to run from Duluth to Liverpool without breaking bulk. As it now is, or will be until this work is possibly completed with very this work is possibly completed, with very little extra handling or lightering, the whaleback will run regular trips between Daluth and Liverpool. This will at once bring the seaport in which Omaha and Nebraska people are interested 500 miles nearer this city

than Chicago.

'Now, the question is have we the energy, capacity, ability and courage to wake up, grasp the opportunities and improve them. If we have, I can picture in my mind twelve or fifteen elevators in O maha within a year, with an air line to Duluth and Superior and developing, as it is sure to, a grain market here as large in proportion as our great pack-ing industries, and it is no fancy picture to claim that within a very few years Omaha can and will become the createst grain and live stock center in the world. The question for us to consider at present is how best to attain this worthy object. Perhaps I am an enthusiast. But having been over the terri-tory, and so long familiar with what made Chicago so great, I am anxious to see Omaha reach out-with both hands-and take hold of the opportunities presented."

OMAHA WEATHER BUREAU. A Change for an Important Addition

to the Service. In the law enacted by the last congress

providing for the transfer of the weather bureau to the department of agriculture, a section providing for the appointment of twenty "local forecast officials."

The duties of these officials have since been defined in detail by the executive

officer of the weather ourenu. It is intended that they shall act as a medium for the prompt distribution of the information to be gicaned from the observations taken by the various stations of the service and make predictions or forecasts of the weather conditions for the country in the imme-diate vicinity of the city in which the foretast official is located. By this means the information will be disseminated in a much shorter time than is possible for the central office at Washington to perform that duty, and the general ex-perience has been that it is possible to make these predictions much more accurately, as the local official is required to familiarize himself with the many local conditions governing weather changes, and especially those governing or in any way influencing precip tation, and is thereby enabled to co these influences in making forecasts for his locality. The short time allowed the forecast officer in Washington to make these pre-dictions prevents him from making them in detail, but he is obliged to make his forecasts for large sections of country, thereby making them more or less misleading when any particular spot in one of those sections

s considered.

There have been thirteen of these "local forecast officials" appointed, at the following points: New York, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Nashville, Cleveland, Galveston, Buffalo, St. Louis, New Orleans, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Omana, being the most important city west of the Mississippi river and in the centre of the finest agricultural region on the globe, is entitled to one of these officials. Moreover the telegraph faculties here are ex-Moreover the telegraph faculties here are excellent and are fully adequate to the task of
distributing the information broadcast
among the farmers of the state.
The purpose of the appointment of
officers is to supply the agricultural and
commercial interests of the community with
the information r garding climatic changes
which is of great importance to them.
The appointment of such an officer at

The appointment of such an officer at Omaha would mean an increase in the serv-ice here—It would necessarily follow that more daily reports would be both received at and issued from the Omaha office, and this would require an increase in the office force. It would also mean that an isobaric and isothermic chart would be issued instead of the bulletin now posted be issued instead of the bulletin now posted about town. These charts are now issued in nearly all the large cities and show at a glance the weather conditions in every part of the country, being infinitely more comprehensive than the bulletins. The character of the weather forecasts would also be improved by reason of the fact that the officer here would be more familiar with local conditions and influences and therefore able to make his and influences and therefore able to make he

predictions accordingly.
The importance of this matter is fully realized by the board of trude and action will be taken at once to urge the appointment of one of those officials at Omaha. When the board is opened and in operation the weather reports will form an important factor in governing prices and the directors are therefore anxious to secure the manifest advantages to be derived from having an official of this sort

in Omaha. The observer in charge of the Omaha station, Mr. L. A. Welsh, is one of the oldest observers in the service and has established an enviable record for faithful and efficient work. He has station, N been in the weather bureau since its organiz-ation and is recognized by the central office as one of the most efficient men in the service. This fact is well known to the board of trade members, who have become acquainted with Mr. Welsh during his four years' residence in this city and they will request his appointment as 'local forseast official' for Omaha.

This action will be taken at once as there are only seven vacancies and strong efforts are being made by other western cities to se-

cure the coveted appointments.

Parents Read This. July and August are anxious mentas for mothers who carefully watch over their little

WILL HAVE ITS HANDS FULL.

Real Estate Owners' Association Has Undertaken a Big Contract.

WATCHING THE COUNTY'S CASH BOOK.

Tables Showing Comprehensively the

County's Bonded Indebtedness and the Condition of the Bridge Bond Sinking Fund.

There is trouble brewing for somebody. Yesterday The Ben gave the complete figures showing the amount of money collected during the past sixteen years to liquidate the \$158,000 of railroad bridge bonds that became due July 1, and it also furnished the information that it had not always been applied in the manner in which it was intended.

The facts as published have put the members of the Real Estate Owners' association upon their mettle, and they now propose to go to the bottom of the whole transaction. The committee appointed some time ago has secured a statement from County Treasurer Snyder which shows the disposition

STATEMENT SHOWING BONDED INDEBTEDNESS ON JANUARY I, 1890. 158 bonds unredeemed .. Series B.

Issue of 125 d per cent bonds,

"Court House," of
\$1,000 cach, dated January 1, 1881; payable
January 1, 1991..... \$125,090 00

*Less 5 bonds redeemed and
enneclied, viz.: Nos.
67, 68, 69, 79, 71,....... 5,000 00

120 bonds unredeemed... Total, 546 bonds unredeemed.

\$546,000.00 *Redeemed bonds prior to ISS3... of the railroad bridge bond fund since 1876. One thing about this statement is that it furnishes conclusive evidence that the figures pulished in Tun BrE were correct,

\$268,000 00

This statement will go before the associa-tion at the next meeting, at which time fur-ther action will be taken. An attorney and member of the association yesterday said, "I am glad The Bee took this matter up, as it has prepared the people for what is coming. The figures were correct and I am of the opinion that there will be some startling revelations before the mat-ter is settled."

Upon being asked what course would be pursued the gentleman said, 'We shall investigate the case most thoroughly and if we find that the funds have been wrongfully applied in paying other debts, we shall enjoin the county commissioners from refunding and at the same time shall bring mandamus proceedings to compel them to place the money back in the fund from which it is taken.
"Of course at this time we cannot be too

ostrive, but it looks as though the taxpayers had contributed more than enough money to have paid these bonds."

When asked if criminal proceedings would follow, the gentleman said: "That is difficult to say, but if what appears to be the facts are fasts compthing will havener. The facts are facts, something will happen. The commissioners were responsible on official bonds and if they disposed of the funds contrary to law, they must suffer the consequences?

the consequences.' After disposing of the pond question the committee will not rest upon its cars, as it intends to continue the good work and investigate the running of the city off

furnished by County Auditor J. T. Evans. and are an abstract from his books showing the bonded indebtedness of Douglas county STATEMENT OF RAILEOAD BOND SINKING PUND, 1883 TO 1891.

annual picnic and lawn party to be given in Spring Lake park Seturday, August 22, in aid of St. Agnes' charch: Arrangements—Frank J. Shelany, Amusements—John Fry, Fred Dragoun, Frank Dolozei and Frank Gerharz. Reception—Stefen Volz, Henry Mics, Vaciar Piyonka, Charles Herman and Frank Munmaier, Gernals Charles Kouf-Frank Moumeier. Grounds—Charles Kouf-hold, Anton Pivonina and Louis Stieber.

The procession will form at the church at 1 o'clock and march to the park.
All committees will meet Tuesday evening in St. Agnes' hall to complete all arrange-

Bohemian Catholics, Next Sunday a Bohemian Catholic church congregation will be organized. At 10:45 in the forenoon Father Kohn of St. Wenceslaus', Omaha, will sing high mass in St. Agnes' church, Twenty-third and Q streets. An elaborate programme is being arranged and after mass a temporary organization will be effected. Till the society be note to build it will hold services in St. Agnes' church.

Lost Her Watch and Money. Yesterday afternoon a lady walking from the Exchange to N street lost a gold watch and \$15 in money. The watch had a hunting case and had engraved on the case the letters "F. M." and had a gold chain attached with a moonstone charm. The finder can have the reward by leaving the lost valuables at THE BEE office, 2623 N street, South Omaha.

Bohemian Concert and Play. Olivola Ratolest No. 35, J. C. D., will give a Bohemian concert and theatrical play in Blum's opera house Saturday evening, September 12. Those having it in charge are making extensive preparations for a fine time. A dance and social will close the evening's entertainment.

Notes About the City. Mrs. J. W. Foster is listed among the sick. John A. Kehoe was up from Platte Center? George Hormon has returned from Auburn. Charles H. Rich was taken suddenly ill last evening. A daughter has been born unto Mrs. W Park, Brown park. M. May of Chicago is visiting his son, D; G. May of Swift & Co.

Miss Effle E. Moran of Davenport, Ia., is visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. May, wife of D. G. May of Swift & Co., has returned from Chicago A son has been born unto Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Thirty-sixth and Q streets.

Mrs. McGempsey of the Third ward is dangerously sick and cannot live long. A son has been born unto Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein, E. gateenth and Q streets. Mrs. Millspaugh, wife of A. N. Millspaugh, has gone to Pooria, Ill., to visit friends. Herman Zeller, Twenty-fourth and Q streets, will have an opening this evening.

Robert Watson has removed to this city from Nebraska City and gone into business Michael Connors will pay his little fine and hereafter will assist an officer when called City Attorney Benjamin S. Adams has re-

moved to his new residence Twenty-first and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCray of Shell Rock, la., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R.

Hathaway. A marriage license has been granted to Jacob Johnson and Martha L. Larsen, both

of this cuty. Rodie Redmond, who hit Luellen on the ead with a billiard ball, was find \$10 by Fred Gosmon so badly sprained his right leg in the foot race Wednesday that he can

scarcely walk.

J. P. Webb of this city has been appointed one of the marshals for the Labor day parade in Omaha. James T. Dwyer of Chicago of the Big

Four railroad is looking after his company's interest in this city. Harry Gilmore, accompanied by Tommy White, is expected to arrive today for his fight with Jack Wilkes.

W. A. Babcock, who, accompanied by W. A. McClintock of Julesburg, Col., has been visiting Sidney, Ia., has returned. Officer Charles Splitt is rigidly enforcing ordinance No. 71, in regard to scattering offal, burying dead animals, and the like.

Building Inspector D. F. Baylass has granted Hermann Bush a permit to erect a cottage on Eighteenth street, Linwood park. The glove contest between Davis of Omaha and Fitzroy of Des Momes at ex-Councilman Burke's hand ball court, Thirtieth and Q streets, promises to be one of the finest bouts

Collections. Payments. Balances.

	200000	6.113.114.013.00.	Darances.
1883. To collections during 1883. To Amount transferred from railroad bridge bond fund. By warrants drawn and paid for interest coupons, etc. Balance carried forward to 1884.	172.83	£41,245,90	
IS84. To balance brought forward from IS83. To collections during IS34. To amount transferred from railroad bridge bend fund. By warrants drawn and paid for interest coupons, etc. Balance carried forward to IS85.	82,200,24	45,048.60	50,541.41
1885. To balance frought forward from 1884 To collections during 1885. To amount transferred from railroad bridge bond fund. By warrants drawn and paid for interest coupons, etc. Balance carried forward to 1886.	50,531.41 18,583.23 3,1.60	41,541.50	29,500.8
1886. To collections during 1886. To collections during 1886. To amount transferred from caliroad bridge bond fund. By warrants drawn and paid for interest coupons, etc. Balance carried forward to 1887.	28,000,80	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
1887. To collections during 1887. To annount transferred from railroad bridge bond fund. By warrants drawn and paid for interest coupons, etc. Balance carried forward to 1888.	21,400 00		
1888. To beliance brought forward from 1887. To collections during 1888. To amount transferred from railroad bridge bond fund. By warrants drawn and puld for interest conpons, etc. Balance carried forward to 1889.	34,558 34 49,845 88 115 68	35,157 60	52,002 90
1880. To bulance brought forward from 1888. To collections during 1888. To amount transferred from railroad bridge bond fund. By warrants drawn and paid for interest coupons, etc. Balance carried forward to 1880	52,862 9.1 14,329 76 32 94	18,334 71	28,390 89
1830. To balance brought forward from 1880. To collections during 1833 To amount transferred from railcoad bridge bond fund. By warrants drawn and paid for interest coupons, etc. Balance carried forward to 1801.	40 ten 100		
ISSI—Collections ending June 30. To balance brought forward from ISB0. To collections during ISB1. To amount transferred from railroad bridge bond fund. By warrants drawn and paid for interest coupons, etc. Balance on hand let July, ISB1.	9,964 18		
To balance on hand 1st July, 1891, brought down			

and the condition of the bridge bond sinking | ever seen in the city. Of course it will draw and since January 1, 1883, at which time the | a full house, fund balanced. Of the bonded indebtedness outstanding

\$265,050 is of the Omaha & Southwestern bends voted at 10 per cent in 1869 and issued in 1870. These were refunded at 8 per cent in 1877, and again at 5 per cent in 1887. They fall due in 1897. The \$250,000 of railroad bridge bonds were issued at 7 per cent in July, 1871, though the records show January, 1872. They were due on July 1 of this year. An effort is being made to refund \$158,000 of the issue at 5 per cent, the balance, \$92,000. having been redeemed.

SOUTH OMIHA.

Hospital Movement. A well attended meeting of citizens was held in the office of Dr. W. H. Slabaugh held in the office of Dr. W. H. Slabaugh yesterday afternoon to discuss the question of a city hospital. Dr. Slabaugh was elected chairman and E. O. Mayfield secretary. An expression of opinion showed all in favor of a city hospital. Drs. E. L. Ernhout, T. H. Ensor, Thomas Kelly, J. P. Dullard, T. A. Berwick and M. Kirkputrick were appointed a committee to examine the isaac S. Hascali building at the B. & M. tracks in the western part of the city. Messrs. Ed Johnson, Mayor William G. Sloane, John J. O'Rourke, C. A. Meicher and Captain Peter Cockrell were appointed a committee to ascertain the sentiment and see what encouragement can be secured among what encouragement can be secured among

Sunday Sports. The gun club will hold its regula shoot

Sunday. The Omaha Tormenters will play a game of ball Sunday forenoon with the Athletics. A \$5 purse will encourage the players. In the afternoon the Albrights and Athletics will play again for a \$2.50 purse.

St. Agnes' Picnic. The following additional committee appointments have been made for the fourth

Samuel W. Dennis had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon by a sand bank caving in on him. Mr. Dennis escaped with slight

The pen of white rabbits and the little rabbits in McGuire & Vance's windows attract many spectators and are an interest-A picule will be given Sunday at Sarpy Mills. The Magic City cornet band will fur-nish the music. Conveyances will run from

this city every hour. Norten Bros., the grading contractors, began work today on grading Twenty-third street from A to J streets, and A. B. C. D. E. F, G, H and I streets.

Harry R. Hughesof the firm of Richardson, Hughes & Co. who own a ranch of nearly three thousand acres near Valparaiso, is the guest of friends in the city.

A son of W. E. Minlion had a close call yes-terday a teracon while driving his father's rig nour the packing houses of Swift & Co. The herse shied and wrenching the buggy, ma had a wheel and threw Mr. Mullen out of

BEAT THE WORLD'S RECORD.

Remarkable Trip of the Majestic from Queenstowa to New York.

OMAHA, AS USUAL, WAS REPRESENTED.

Mr. Samuel Burns Furnishes a Description of a Record-Breaking Ocean Ride-Three Months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns returned Wednesday from a three months' trio through Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Burns had the good luck to take passage for home on board the Steamer Majestic, George Francis Train's especial favorite and object of admiration as an ocean greyhound.

The Majestic outstripped every previous record and Mr. and Mrs. Burns, with the rest of the multitude on board, numbering in all 1,740 passengers, were shot across from Queenstown to New York in 5 days, 18 hours and 8 minutes, beating the fastest previous record, made by the City of Paris,

previous record, made by the City of Paris, just fifty-seven minutes.

"We had the great pleasure," said Mr. Burns yesterday while conversing with a reporter for The Bea. "of visiting the engineer's department of the mammoth steamer and had a view of the stupendous machinery that drives the great vessel through the water at the astonishing rate of \$100 miles par day. The Majestic is prorelect. 500 miles per day. The Majestic is propelled by the combined strength of two triple expansion engines of 18,000 horse power each, and during the greater part of our voyage these masterpieces of mechanical power were run at a 20,000 horse power pressure.

Our actual time was first day,
470 miles; second day, 501
miles; third day, 407 miles;
fourth day 501 miles, fifth day 491 miles and

the last part of a day 317 miles, making 2,777 miles in five days, eighteen hours and eight minutes. The sea was exceptionally free from squalls and violent storms, so that we had a very favorable opportunity to make a rapid and pleasant trip.

"It is impossible for a vessel to make very fast time when the sea is rough for the screw is lifted out of the water part of the time loses its grip, you might say. The Majestic has what is called the 'twin screw' which gives her | greater speed than the single screw could."

Speaking of the solourn in Great Britain, Mr. Burns said: "We did Ireland first, landing at Queenstown. We found that there are three distinct classes of people in Ireland when the question of Ireland's independence is to be discussed. First the people pendence is to be discussed. First the people in the south and west of Ireland, who want absolute freedom from England; second, the middle classes further north, who want a sort of local government to control local matters independent of the British parliament, but still hold an allegiance with England and have representatives in parliament; and third, the merchants of Belfast, and such have a submitted class of citizens thay are too. mon, a splendid class of citizens they are too, who are very well satisfied with the present arrangement. I found a good deal of pro-nounced opposition to Parnell and a great many people in Ireland said they were aston-ished that American people should continue to send over funds to bolster up his cause," With reference to the reputation of Omaha

abroad Mr. Burns said: "You would be sur-prised to know the familiarity with which people in London talk about affairs in Omaha. But they have a wrong impression of the Union depot difficulty and it is doing the city a vast amount of harm. Several brokers and business men in London said to me: 'What is the matter with Omaha that you can't get money to complete the union depot there? I explained to them the situation and the real cause of delay. They had been led to believe that it was a scarcity of funds that stopped the work. I told Mr. Herman Kountzethis morning that it would pay a few of us to borrow the money and have that union depot completed rather than to permit the impression to be spread all over the civilized world that Omaha could not build a union depot Omaha has had a remarkably good reputa-tion abroad for push, enterprise and financial solidity. Aside from this union depot difficulty you hear nothing but the very highest commendation of Omaha. We came home feeling that Omaha was the best place on the face of the earth to live. We met Miss Mabel Orchard in Liverpool, Mrs. Dewey and daughter in Paris and Miss Nash in Munich, Gernany. They were well and having a fine time."

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when DeWitt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

EFFECT OF AN ACCIDENT.

Mistake of an Engineer That Will Profit the Public.

Wednesday night just before quitting work the engineer in W. V. Morse & Co.'s shoe factory turned the water on the boiler, which is located on the upper floor of the building. He went home, neglecting to turn off the water, and as a result it overflowed and run a stream all night, flooding all the floors clear to the basement. It is estimated that goods to the value of about \$10,000 were more or less injured, but fortunately the machinery and the goods in the course of

manufacture were untouched.

The whole force was busy yesterday in cleaning up the floors and sorting out the damaged goods, which were mostly of their own manufacture.

Before the hour for closing business had arrived the damaged goods were not only all sorted out, but had been sold to a new retail firm that will open up next week under the name of the Golden Eagle at 114 S. 16th street.

Grand Entry Into Omaha.

On and after July 30, 1891, the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company will run all of its trains in and out of the union depot, Omaha. more annovance caused by transferring and switching at Council Bluffs. Solid vestibuled trains, consisting of new Palace sleeping cars, free parlor chair ears, elegant coaches, and the finest dining cars in the world, all heated by steam and lighted throughout by electric lights. The new evening express with "electric lights in every berth" now leaves Omaha daily at 6.20 p. m. arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a.m. in time for all eastern connections. tickets and sleeping car berths at 1501 Farnum street (Barber block), J. E. Preston, F. A. Nash,

J. E. PRESTON, C. Pass. Agt.

Stole Clothing.

Henry Smith and Fred Burton, charged with grand larceny, had a hearing before Judge Heisley for stealing a lot of clothing from James Hart's room on South Tenth street. The value of the goods was not proven to be over \$5. Smith was found guilty of petit larceny and sent up for thirty days. Burton's connection with the job was not established and he was discharged and advised to get out of the city.

Have we any truly great men at the pres ent day! Some doubt it, and ask to shown the modern Washington, Franklin or Webster. However this may be, of oge thing we are sure, there never was a greater blood-purifier than Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The latest production in the line of a musical comedy is called "A Turkish Bath," and is reported to have been received elsewhere with much favor. This play will be given at with much favor. This play will be given at the Farnam street theater Sunday afternoon and throughout the week. The company is numerically strong and the names of the players in the east gives assurance of unusual talent. Marie Heath, whose name heads the list, is generally known throughout the country as a charming vocalist, comedienne and dancer, and the Eckerts rank high as singers and actors. In fact the entire cast is unusually meritorious in their special lines of ousiness. is unusually of business.

Don't Feel Well,

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent this peculiar medicine'ls in cases like yours

Mr. Heafford is Hot.

General Passenger Agent George H. Heafford of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road is very warm under the collar at the report printed in a Omaha paper to the effect that at the last meeting of the Western Passenger association, he had introduced a resolution providing for the adoution of a rate of one fare from points in the association terrione fare from points in the association terri-tory to points in Kansas reached via Kansas City, but to retain the rate of one and one-third fare previously agreed on to points in Nebraska via Omaha. The report referred to charged Mr. Heafford with discriminating against Omaha in favor of Kansas City. The Milwankee people in this city received a telegram from Mr. Heafford denying that, he had introduced such a resolution and stat-

he had introduced such a resolution and stat-ing further that no such resolution was intro-duced and no action' in that line was taken by the association. He characterized the whole story as a pure fabrication and de-nounced the author as a "cheerful har."

Children Cry for It

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and cothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in seed of a saxative and if the father or mother e costive or bilious the most gratifying re-ults follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Clan Gordon's Day Off.

The second annual picnic of Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of the Scottish Clans, will be heid at Arlington on Saturday. Clausman Moore of Duluth, the best piper in America, will be present, and will be assisted by Pipers McDaugall, McGregor and Bell of Omaha. There will be a street parade at 8 a, m. ending at the Webster street depot

Lessentine's orchestra and the Kountze fife and drum corps will accompany the party.

As is usual the Caledonian games will take place, for which there have been set aside some very good prizes. At intervals the pipers will give some choice selections on the bagpipes, and Ciansman Andrew Gray, late of the Royal Scots Greys, will give a very interesting exhibition of swordmanship.

Gesaler's Magic Headache Waters, Cures al leadsches in 20 minutes. At all druggists.

NEW CATTLE COMPANY!

Investment Brokers' Notice! Can you buy or sell or aid in forming a cat tle company, to stock 250,000 acres of the finest pasture land in Mexico. Living water. Write for terms and description.

EUGENE WILLIAMS, Waco, Tex.

Examining Physicians' Diolomas.

The state board of health meets in Lincoln today and Saturday, and Dr. Allen of this city, who is one of the secretaries of the board, went to Lincoln this morning, taking with him the diplomas of about one hundred Omana physicians for the inspection o the board. These diplomas will be passed upon by the board and if found satisfactory a certificate will be issued to that effect. If not found satisfactory the law prohibiting the holder from practicing will be enforced

Small in size, great in results: DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation, past for ica harlacas, bast for sour

AMUSEMENTS.

Farnam Street Theater Tonight and every night this week. Wednes-day and Saturday Matines. EUNICE GOODRICH

Farnam Street Theater

Yurkish Bath

nees Wednesday and Saturday. Popular Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remody which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

MOTHER'S FRIEND Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mather's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakn'ss Afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. Annie Gage, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15(6, 1891. Sent by express, charges preceded, on receipt of race, \$1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Constitution. Small, pleas-ant and a favorite with the India. Sold in England for in. igd., in America for 2 Se. Got them from your Drugnists, or send to W. H. 1900aFR & CO., 46 West Brazinay, New York.

ROOT BEEN DRINK.
Parkage masce 5 gallons.
Delicares, sparkfing, and appetizing. Sold by all dealers. Parka beautiful Figure Book and caring post for any your defense.

Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conp. OMAHA Situations procure to: SCHOOL OF SHERWOOD RES. 419

TELEGRAPHY.



from ordinary methods has long been adopted by the makers of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. They know what it can do-and they guarantee it. Your money is promptly returned, if it fails to benefit or cure in all diseases arising from torpid liver or impure blood. No better terms could be asked for. No better remedy can be had, Nothing else that claims to be a blood-purifier is sold in this waybecause nothing else is like the "G. M. D."

A departure

So positively certain is it in its curative effects as to warrant its makers in selling it, as they are doing, through druggists, on trial!

It's especially potent in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Swellings. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



ENGLISH BLOOD ELIXIR WHY? BECAUSE YOUR BLOOD pe, to ensure freedom from the after ef-br. Acker's English Blood Ellxtristhe only known modelene track will theroughly cradi-nate the pelson from the system. Get it from cour druggelst, or write to W. B. HOKER & CO., 46 West Brondway, New York City.

FOR SALE BY KUHN & CO., Omaha. 2 Million Bottles filled in 1873. 18 Million Bottles filled in 1890.

Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

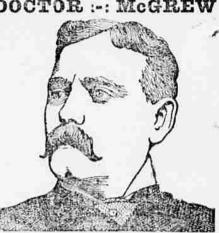
" Much favored by her Majesty." WORLD, LONDON. " The best beverage."

TRUTH, LONDON. " Cosmotolilan." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL. "Cheap as well as good."

"The demand for it is great and ncreasing."-THE TIMES, L.

Conorrhoea, Gleet and Legeorrhoe cured in 2 days by the French Remedy en-titled the KING. It dissolves against and is absorbed into the inflame! parts. Will refund money if it does not cure or causes stricture, Gentlemen, here is a rellable article. 23 a package or 2 for 55 per man prepaid. Me-Cormick & Lund, Omaha.

DOCTOR :-: McGREW



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Sixteen Years Experience in the Treatment of al

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MOORE'S TREE OF LIFE



For troubling pains in small of back use Moore's Tree of Life. For Cata rh use Moure's Tree of Life. For Constination use Tree of Lafe. The great life remedy—The Tree of

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