Suffered from Dyspepsin.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Special trains leave fair grounds at 7 p. m., and Omaha union depot at 7:05 p. m.

For Hastings and intermediate stations. Sept. 17, 18 and 19. For Broken Bow and intermediate stations.

Sept. 18.
For Schuyler and Intermediate stations

Sepi. 18 and 19.
For Grand Island and intermediate stations,

Sept. 18 and 19. For Columbus and intermediate stations.

Sept. 17, 18 and 19.
For Falls City and intermediate stations.

For Wymore and intermediate stations, via Table Rock, Sept. 19.

For Chester and intermediate stations, via

Strang, Sept. 19.
For Hubbell and intermediate stations, via

Wymore, Sept. 19. Leave fair grounds at 6:40 p. m. and Omaba

bound train No. 12, will leave fair grounds at 6:49 p. m., Sept 16 to 29. Note: Trains for Lincoln and intermediate

stations as well as for Plattsmouth and inter-mediate stations will leave Omaha union de-

pot at 11 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 19, after the Ak-Sar-Ben parade.

New Through Line to St. Paul.

On Sunday, the 15th, the Rock Is and will inaugurate a new line to S. Paul and Min-

via Lincoln, Sept. 18.

Omaha, Neb.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion.

Dotted with Floating Palaces.

FORTUNES MADE IN THE BUSINESS

How a Rich Trader Proved More Than a Match for a Party of Gambling Sharps-Stor, of a Trip on the Missouri.

An old steamboat captain relates in the St. Louis Republic some interesting facts relating to steamboats and steamboat men in the early '50s. At that time no railroads were completed to St. Louis, and the river front was lined with elegant steamers, bound for everywhere that the Mississippi and its tributaries could take them. The steam-boat business was booming. The captain was then the clerk of a steamer of which he afterward became master.

From early morn to late at night the levee here was the most active and exciting place in the city. Imagine 150 or more passenger steamers bound for New Orleans, Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, to say nothing of Nashville, White River, Ouachita and the smaller streams south, where our merchants shipped millions of dollars' worth of states to handle upon commission in return. Then imagine the great western trade of the Mississippl river, with the fine line of steamers plying regularly, some of them going to the Yellowstone, taking heavy consignments and returning with fine pelts and other products of the west, and you have the picture.

The great bulk of trade controlled, en-tirely by St. Louis was from the Missouri, while competition had divided the upper and while competition had divided the upper and lower Mississippi, and cut quite a slice off the Ohio, Tennessee and Camberland rivers. Still St. Louis merchants were not idle, and from large shipments of desirable goods to the southern states the boats came back loaded with sugar and cotton, when much of the sugar was refined and a large amount of the cotton made into cloth by establishments doing business here. It would be impossible to approximate the output and the result of the income. The city then had several cotton factories and one large sugar refinery.

THE STEAMBOATS. At that time the Missouri was blessed with some of the finest steamers that ever plied the western waters, and with elegant and popular commanders and clerks. Among them were the Clara, Captain Cheever; Elvira, Captain Dozier; Polar Star, Captain Edukralia, Star Cantain Releave Hes-Dix; Morning Star, Captain Brierly; Hes-perian, Captain Kerchinal; Emma, Captair perian, Captain Kerchinai; Ehima, Captain Jim Yore; Omaha, Captain Wineland; Arabla, Captain Terrill; Emigrant, Captain Terrill; War Eagle, Captain Hugh White; Rowena, Captain John T. Dozier; Thomas E. Tutt, Captain Ben Dozier; D. A. January, Captain Pat Yore; Colonel Crossman, Captain J. Cheever, and Twilight, Captain John Shaw.

The old steamboat runners at that time were an energetic class. They made money easily and spent it the same way. Like birds of a feather they flocked together and were a folly, whole-souled set. Sometimes the captains were compelled to hire several, as competition was strong, and each one received \$5-some of them acting for a number of boats and making as much as \$50 per

The way those fellows yanked a man dosiring passage, especially on the Missour,
was fearful to behold. They would
grab him right and loft, and if
he got off with a sieeveless or franchim right and left, and if he got off with a sieeveless or tailless coat he was lucky. Eventually he was hustled on a steamer, glad to escape the maddened throng. The fare of the boat was first class, embracing all the luxuries of the best hotels and dished up in the most inviting and toothsome manner. No expense was spared upon the table or its service, and when supper was over the cabin would be cleared for dancing, a string band furnishing

When the steamer left the wharf a new at its zenith, and the slick-fingered gentry nerally knew a good thing when they saw Many a young man seeking the west for a habitation, with several hundred dollars for investment, who thought he could increase i by taking a hand in a game, found himself flat broke upon arriving at his destination. The gambiers were usually divided into parties of threes, and were generally well heeled, and uniformly successful in fleecing their

Speaking of gambling on the Missouri, an incident was related that transpired in the late 30s, where three notorious gamblers had fleeced a number of passengers on their west-

A young husband, with wife and child and some \$8,000 in cash, was looking for investment in some prospective western city. The gamblers inveigled him into a game of eucher just to pass away the time, which wore sluggishly upon them, and at the proper moment introduced poker. The boss shark of the party sat opposite his victim, while his pals occupied the other positions at the table.

After a few games one of the pals said:

"I wish we were playing poker, for I would like to bet on my hand."

"So do I," said another, "and I'll bet you

The money was put up, when the boss dis-covered he had a pretty fair hand and came in. Then some one outside of the game, but a party with the gamblers, saw that the vic-tim held four kings and urged him to bet a sure thing like that wasn't to be found every day, and the victim saw the gambler's

The sad scene made an impression upon several who witnessed it, but especially upon a middle-aged gentleman who had been watching the game, and also saw the crook-edness of the pair. He walked back to the gamblers, who were getting up from the table preparatory to leaving the boat and catch another one with a fresh lot of suckers,

"Have you quit the game?"
"Not yet. Do you wish to play?"
"Certainly. What is the game and limit?"

"Poker, without limit."
The gamblers had robbed the passengers out of about \$15,000, and had a stake beside of something more than that amount. Two or three games were played to disarm their intended victim, and then business opened up in good shape. The first gambler bet \$1,000, the next one raised him \$1,000, and the third put up his \$2,000. The stranger saw that and went \$10,000 better. The gamblers were elfted with the snap, but the two pals quit the game and left the boss and

stranger to fight it out. The gambler said:
"I see your \$10,000, go you \$20,000 better
and give you fitteen minutes to call me."
"I den't need it," said the stranger, who
had sized up the amount the gamblers posseesed. "Mr. Clerk, bring out several boxes
of my mercy and pile them up on the table. of my money and pile them up on the table. Now," said he to the gambler, "I see your \$20,000 and raise you \$30,000, and give you thirty minutes to call me."

gambler had staked his last dollar. and was as white and nervous as the young benedict he had skinned less than an hour

Take down the \$30,000 and call me, for

have staked all my money."

"No!" said the stranger. "I will show you the same mercy you show your victims." And looking down the barrel of a gix-shooter the gambler waived his "rights" under the game according to Hoyle.

The boxes of money were returned to the

the ladies' cabin and paid the young wife the ladies' cabin and paid the young wife the \$3,000 her husband had lost and got his premise to never gamble again.

Every loser on the boat had his money back but the gamblers, and they left at the

Several days afterward the boat landed at an Indian trading post called Robidoux, at the mouth of a small stream named Biacksnake, and the gentleman shock hands with the So iong, by chronic habit, my eyes had booken a shock by the stream of the gentleman shock hands with the stream of the gentleman shock hands with the stream of the str

CAY OLD TIMES WERE THESE 100,000 inhabitants today, is old Robidoux, and some people claim that St. Joseph means St. Joseph Robidoux.

When the Western states became girdled and gridinged with realroads, and St. Louis became the central point, the glory of the

rivermen departed. Standing upon the corner of Sixth and Locust streets years afterward, when the first cable car started in this city, was an old steamboat capiain out of employment.

"The railroads have killed the steamboats."

he said, "and now this invention proposes to kill the horses. There may come a day when even the cable won't be in it."

AND STILL THEY COME. Corroborating All Our Claims and

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 14, 1895. Mr. Geo. W. Ames, City-Dear Str.: I have just returned from a delightful trip to Orchard Homes. If there is any spot in the world that should be christened the "Garden Spot of the World" Orchard Homes is the Beautifully situated, high and dry. with seil unsurpassed in richness, it is adapted to the growth of all kinds of fruit and vegetables, both large and small, and its elimate is equal to that of "Sunuy Italy." I predict a future for Orchard Homes that will

eye looking that way.

I never saw better looking vegetables than I saw while in the south. The fruit was simply immense. I shall never forget the sight that met my eyes at the first orchard I entered, the trees actually bending to the ground under their heavy burdens. I picked and brought home pears that weighed one goods and received the products of various pound each. I have specimens of this fruit

to any one who will call.
I went over every sore of Orchard Homes seeking for all the disadvantages, but I found that the advantages would more, far more, than offset them. Surely it is a golden opportunity for a man of moderate means to get a good home and live an independent life. I wish to correct one error with regard to the people of the south: If any one thinks they are lazy, shiftless, sitting round whittling pine sticks they are very much mistaken, for the people there are strong, Lealthy, sharpwitted, good-natured, true to their word and give a hearty wescome to the people of the north and west who come among them to settle. So well pleased was I with the south that I purchased 40 acres in Orchard Homes. The land I bought is a portion of the his-torical plantation owned and occupied for-merly by the family of ex-Governor Brown. I intend to make my future home there. I also examined the markets and found that everything a man raised could be readily turned into cash at a good profit. I found Orchard Homes all claimed for it and the titles perfect. Respectfully yours,

2218 Spruce St., City. UNION PACIFIC SPECIAL TRAINS

Direct to the Fair Grounds. Commencing Friday, Sept. 13th, to and including Sept. 20th, trains will leave Omsha Union Depot, slopping at Sheeley's and South Omsha. Fare for the round trip from Omsha. 20 cents; Sheeley's, 20 cents; South Omsha, 15 cents.
For full information see Union Pacific city

ticket agent, 1302 Farnam street, and age to at Omaha Union Depot and South Omaha

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS SOUTH.

Via the Wabash Railroad. On September 10 and 20 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets at one fare, plus \$2, to points south. For tickets and further information or a copy of the Homeseckers' Guide call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. agent.

CALIFORNIA OR TEXAS.

Via Santa Fe Route. For lowest rates on tickets and best ac-commodations call on or address E. L. Palmer, P. A. Santa Fe route, room 1, First National bank, Omaha

DAIR TRAINS.

Via Missouri Pacific Railway.

Call at depote 15th and Webster, or city offices, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, and get time card of the fair grounds train. The Four Mile Placer Fields.

Considerable attention has been directed ately to the Four Mile placer fields, situated in Routt county, Colorado, and Carbon county Wyoming, about seventy five miles outh of Rawlins, Wyo., which city is on the Union Pacific railway. To me.
The area covered is about forty miles in length and thirty miles in width, and is

especially rich in mineral. Gold was first dispoyered there in 1891 and the following year several claims were lo cated; not until the last year, however, has any considerable amount of capital or la or been expended in order to prove the wealth

of these fields.

At the present time the Rock Spring Placer company, the West Side Min ng as-sociation, and several smaller companies are operating with splendid success.

Without doubt these fields are the richest of the kind in the west and are worthy

Information regarding same will be cheerfully furnished on application to Mr. H. C. Davis, Rawlins, Wyo., or J. T. M. Kings. ford, agent Union Pacific railway, Rawlins,

## AN ODD CHARACTER.

Former Chief Justice Retires from Practice with-a Burst of Poetry. Judge Logan E Bleckley is one of the big. The victim covered the \$10 and raised it \$1,000, and the boss saw the \$1,000 and most unique characters of the south. For raised it \$2,000, all the young man had. But a long time chief justice of Georgia's supreme court, he was regarded by the American bar as a prodigy in legal lore. In per-\$2,000 and called him. Of course, the gambler held four aces, and with face as pale as death the victim left the table and sought his long white beard and long har of the his wife in the ladies' cabin, where, putting his arms around her neck, he exclaimed:
"We are ruined! I have lost every cent!" the only respect in which he is unique. Twice has he resigned the position of chief just co. The first resignation was a decided a rerise, and was sprung in a poem, read by him from the bench, entitled. "In the Matter of Rest." This attracted the attention of the country for

its literary merit as well as its subject.

About two years ago, relates a correspondent of the Washington Post, Judge Bleck-ley married a wealthy Miss Herring of New York, and shortly afterward again resigned, this time to devote himself to the practice of his profession. Recently he sent from the mountains of Habersham, where he has a country home, another posm. This declares his intention to retire from the practice of law. Two ideas prompt him to do this: One is that he has become satisfied that with the patronage the world is willing to allow him as an office lawyer there is not a living in it for him and his family. This he sais forth in his poem. The other is that he fe is it to be his mission to arrive at some settlement of the much-discussed financial ques tion. He says he is absolutely unblased and wants Hoke Smith and Judge Crisp to presen to him a brief of their arguments in suppor of the two wides of the controversy

The latest poetic effusion of Judge Blick ley is a: follows: Farewell, my liege, beloved, and long, long served, goodby.

My leave I take with wet and sobbing

Which, now, condensed to pensive dew, is trembling in my eye.

How oft in legal combat met have I at law or lofty bar Contending suitors helped to wage or ward the lierce forensic war.

When rushed the battle horses and flow the battle car.

For more than one full decade, with pale. the battle car.

For more than one full decade, with pale, unsandated feet.

In pure and spotless ermine I mused on Georgia's seat.

And righteous judgment rendered between the tares and wheat.

And then, when old and weary, I strove to earn the bread

Wherewith my wife and children long after might be fed.

My hope cut deep by failure, heart fainted as it bled.

But he it not spachuded I lack sufficient store.

For easy, flowing comfort, I only wanted

A DESPERADO OF THE DEEP

Terrible Ending of the Career of a Philadelphia Merchant's Son.

BECAME A CHINESE PIRATE

Escapes the Vengeance of the Law Only to Fall a Tiger Victim in an Indian Jungle-Family Skeleton Recalled.

An eminent Philadelphia physician who died recently had among his large collection of curios two wooden rings connected by a cord, and there was much conjecture among his friends as to their use and origin.

The wood was very hard and heavy and gave out that faint, subtle perfume that is noticed on a ship built of teak. The ligature connecting the rings was of twisted hide, strong as steel and hard enough to turn the astonish the people of Omaha and set every edge of a cutiass. The doctor was rather reticent about their use and history, but one day a relative who had been a sailor was looking at the collection and remarked: "You have a pair of Chinese darbles, I see."

"Yes, they are handcuffs, but did not come from China." This is their history, as the doctor told it

to the Philadelphia Times: HISTORY OF THE HANDCUFFS. "In the palmy days of progress and commerce in this city, when the United States bank was in its glory, a gentleman lived here who was agent for one of the great foreign banking houses. He was from Rhode Island and came from one of the oldest New England families. He was an upright gentleman and he eventually connected himself with one of our financial corporations, becoming manager, and prospered exceedingly.
"His family was a wife and four children,

two boys and two girls. The elder by and girl took after the father in disposition and looks, while the two youngest were totally different-very dark in eyes and complexion. They had none of the physical at-tributes of their family, while in mind and disposition they were still more diverging. "From childhood they were vicious and night evil as pleasure. The boy was dissought missed from school after school and summed by all respectable associates. The family and influence at the Navy department and an appointment to West Point was secured for

"In two months he was kicked out and the letter from the commandant that told of his wickedness turned the heart of the father to stone. He gave his wretched son a sum of money and told him sternly that if he ever attempted to enter the house again the law would be put in force against him, and so, with a growl and curse, the boy disappeared, never to be seen again by his parents.

"The girl was equally victous and de-prayed. At 16 she ran away from home, but was reclaimed. Every good and kindly in-fluence was used to correct her evil ways, but in vain. She again left home, and at the early age of 24 eaded her sinful carees by being killed in a night brawl in a resorin Portland lane, then the Alsatia of the Quaker city.
"The wretched girl was laid to rest, he:

identity known only to those whose lives she had made a shame and sorrow. DESERTED FROM THE NAVY.

"Meanwhile the elder children had grow to be an honor and a bles ing to their paran s inheriting none of the potentials blood of the younger children. The outlaw brother To a enlisted on the Razee Independence of the United States navy. Among her passed mid shipmen was a consin, and to his horior al-most the first man brought to the gratings to be flogged was his disreputable relation. Both kept their own counsel, and it was a ma ur of relief when Tom deserted the ship at R. and was seen no more.
"After becoming a lieutenant the cousi-

left the navy and connected himself with a large shipping firm in Cauton, China. At this time, in the early 40s, a pative pirate know as 'The Yellow Boy,' terrorized the coat. He was a hunchback, but bold, bloody and resolute, and had with him a number of for-eigners, the worst being deserters from Eng lish and American warships. Tosse were much wanted, and in all the ports descriptions of them were distributed by the authorities. The lieutenant had no trouble in identifying one of the most murderous as his cou in Tom Finally three English and one Danish gunbeat trapped 'Yellow Boy's' first of junks in a bay on the coast and with their heavy guns mad short work of it. No prisoners were taker save six Europeans, and in for y-light hour they were dangling from jowel blocks at the lee vardarms, but Tom escaped.

A year after this the ex-lieutenant was "A year after this the exclientenant was in Singapore, and in conversation with the American consu! was told of the arrest of one of his countrymen by the Malay police for a murder committed on a rice ship, and stated that he was no doubt wanted by the English authorities for piracy. A boot was procured and the two gentlemen salled down the coast some twenty-five miles and landed.

VICTIM OF A TIGER. The prison was on the territory of a native rajah, a few miles from the sea. It was built of stone, surrounded by a dense thicket, a gloomy place strongly guarded. They were admitted, and, following the jailer from one dark passage to another, came to a dungeon lighted by one small grated window, and here, chained to the floor, was a white

"In his youth Tom had been a handsome "In his youth Tom had been a handsome, dark-eyed boy, but his cousin looked in vain fot any comeliness in the face of this ruffian. It was scarred and seared as if by the fire of eyil passions, and his black eyes gleamed with sinister light. He spoke in a low growt, but evidently recognized his visitor. He asked nothing about his family, but spoke of his luck with curses and asked when were his changes of expansions and when what were his chances of escape, and when told broke out in a volley of eaths that fairly drove his visitors away. After the

door closed they heard him yelling impreca-tions on himself and them.
"They passed the night with the English superintendent and heard early next morning that the prisoner had got rid of his foot frong and escaped in the night. The native trackers were after him, and followed one of the trails leading to a drinking pool in th

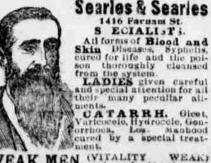
"Suddenly one of them shouted. Something

## "MOTHERS' FRIEND" CURES RISING BREAST.

I have been a midwife for years, in each case where "MOTHERS' FRIEND" was used it accomplished wonders, shortened labor and lessened the pains. It is the best remedy for rising of the Breast known, and worth the price for that alone. MRS. M. M. BREWSTER, Montgomery, Ala. Sent by Express or mall, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle, Book "To Mothers" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga

home Searles & Searles

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



mouth of a small stream named Biacksnake, and the gentleman shook hands with the people he had made happy, which included all the parsengers and officers besides, and took his departure.

"Captain," said the grateful young husband, "who is that generous gentleman?"

"That, sir, is Joseph Robitloux, led an trader and owner of nearly all the land you trader and owner of nearly all the land you the first and owner of nearly all the land you the land humbly servant, uncovered and the beautiful city of St. Joseph, with its

The beautiful city of St. Joseph, with its

HOW TO WALK EASILY. Explanation from an Expert Pedestrian.

long and yellow was gliding through the long grass. The police fired and the cry of 'Tiger! tiger!' was heard. The trackers were examining something, and threw up their hands. There lay the remains of the fugitive. He had stooped to drink and the huge A gentleman of New York City who is famous as a scholar and remarkable as s beast sprang on him. As he lived so had he pedestrian of enormous staying powers explained to a Herald man recently that the "He was hastily buried and the lieutenant 'And now,' said the doctor, 'can any human being explain to me by what dispensation such people are created? Their destiny is as marked and assured as the coming of reason why so many persons seem to be unable to make long walks is that they do not understand the proper management of their bodies in such efforts. "An ordinary statement concerning the act

the seasons, and over the course of their lives they have no influence or control." of walking," he said, "is that it consists of a series of interrupted falls. In other words walking depends chiefly on the action of gravity as it affects the human body while in "I have been a suffer with dyspepsia, but after taking Hood's Sirsaparila my stemach will digest food which it would not before." Mrs. L. Shipman, Edkhern, Neb. sevement. I discovered long ago that walk movement. I discovered long ago that walking, as it is ordinarily performed is by no means a series of interrupted falls.

"Of course, it is a fact that walking includes interrupted falls, but there is nothing either explanatory or profound in the statement of that reality. The same might be said of standing with the same lucidity, for when one is standing he is subject to the law of gravity. He would fall were his fall not interrupted by his legs.

"As a matter of fact, walking is a muscular projection of the body in any direction by means of the legs' muscular movements, the two legs never leaving the walking surface at the same time. As we usually walk Special Train Service During State Fair Week.

face at the same time. As we usually walk we stand crect. When that is done gravity does not move the body forward. On the contrary, its force is exerted downward in a perdendicular line. The movement of the body perdendicular line. The movement of the body forward is secured by a rise and push, as, for example, when standing on the left leg the right foot's heel is raised from the ground and the ball of the foot and its toes yet touching, a push is given, whereby the body is projected forward. The right foot is then carried forward, and serves as the body's support, while the left foot's heel in its turn, is raised and the body is moved forward by is raised and the body is moved forward by a second push. Gravity is present, naturally, but the walking depends on the pushes as its

source and constant cause.
"But while falling is an inconsiderable part union depot at 7:05 p. m. as follows:
For Falls City and intermediate stations,
via Nebraska City, Sept. 17.
For Cheneys and intermediate stations, via
Nebraska City, Sept. 17. ordinary walking, as we walk in the streets creet and dignified, it may be applied to long distance walking with wonderful success. But he who cultivates such walking must be prepared to give up an elegant appearance for Leave fair grounds at 6:40 p. m. and Omaha union depot at 7:50 p. m. as follows: For Cedar Crosk and intermediate stations. the time being. Some persons seem to be able to walk extraordinary distances without extraordinary fatigur. Others seem unable to For Cedar Crock and intermediate stations, via Oreapolis, Sept. 18.

Special train, connecting with regular west-bound train No. 3, will leave fair grounds at 4 p. m., Sept. 16 to 20.

Special train, connecting with regular east-special train, connecting with regular east-without disastreus results, save to the larder, without disastreus results, save to the larder, washed, for long distance walking is as My method for long distance walking is as follows: Assume something of a bicycle hump, lean far forward, give no push with the fest; depend altegether for momentum on the force exerted by gravity, which by your interruption of it serves to carry your body forward. You must also bear in mind that J. Francis, Gen Pass'r & Tkt. Agent, | scort, rather than long steps, are the rule, and also that the advancing foot must never touch the heal first, but always the toes and ball of the foot. Indeed, your gail has a sort of shuffle in it and is not pretty, but is tremendously effective.

FOR BRAIN WORKERS

manusurate a new line to S. Paul and Min-neapells. Through sleeper daily will leave Omiha un on depot at 4:40 p. m., arriving at Minneapells at 8:30 a. m. St. Paul 9 a. m. Trains run via Des Moines, Ia., and supper streel in R ck Island dining cars. For tickets, sleeping cur res reations, etc., call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam St. Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. W. Williams, Wichita, Kan., says. "Have used it in cases of mental exhaustion and nervousness, with good results."

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria isso well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Anchen, M. D., 1i1 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work

CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

New York City.

Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-Without injurious medication, "For several years I have recommended

Castoria, and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 195th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. The state of the second district of the second of the seco



# BARGAINS IN LOTS AND LAN

If you want to make money, buy a lot in the Magic City of South Omaha.

Take advantage of the GREATLY REDUCED PRICES and LIBERAL

South Omaha Land Company

BOTH ON LOTS. AND ACREAGE PROPERTY. This beautifully situated property lies between the Stock Yards and the Metropolis, and is accessible to all the railroads reaching Om tha or South O naha location for manufacturing plants on railroad tracks. SMALL INVEST. MENTS cannot help but pay HANDSOME PROFITS, because the property is so located that the growth of the two cities toward each other cannot help but rapidly increase values.

SOUTH OMAHA OFFICE-OMAHA OFFICE Rooms 208 and 209 First Nat. Bank Bidg. TITLE PERFECT.

A Few Advantages

Offered by the Chengo, Milwaukee & St. P aul Railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train made up and started from Oma ha. SIGUX CITY Tame COEDAR RAPIDS

Baggage checked from residence to destination, teous employes. Energy train I had by electricity, every berth. Finest dising a service in the west, in other words, order was usual and pay for wh

PMAH DES MOINES residence to destination. Elegant train service and cour-sia i hied by electricity, with electric reading lamps in corservice in the west, with meals served a la carte, or, on want and pay for what you get. Flyer leaves union de-vog at Chicaro at 9 a. m. Farnam Street. C. S. CARRIER, City Ticket Agent.

SHERWAY A MACONINETA DRUG CO .. 1518 Dodge street, Omsha, Neb.

# Worse Than Rum.

A GREAT BIG PIECE FOR

IO CENTS ....

MISTER! YOUVE

DROPPED YOUR

Indigestion spoils more lives than rum. But you think you have "malaria" or "grip," or something worse. The trouble is all in the digestive tract. Ripans Tabules bring a sort of Millennium with them. One gives relief and their habitual use keeps the whole system in tone.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by ma if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The R pans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., N.

NO PLACE ON EARTH

Offers greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One-half the work you now do here will give four times the results in this wonderfully productive country. Twenty to ferty acres in this land of pleny is enough to work and is sure to make you money. Do the work and the results are secured; there is no such thing as failure. The people are friendly, schools, charches newspapers, are plenty; railroad facilities fine and a soil whose richness is unsurpassed, all invite the enterprising man who wants to better his own condition and that of his family.

Two and Three Crops Can be Successfully Grown the Same Year

Timber is abundant-Lumber is cheap-Fuel costs nothing-Cattle are easily raised and fattened-Grazing is fine all the year. CLIMATE

Is healthy and delightful; land and sea breezes and cool nights. The mean temperature is 42 to 66 degrees. The average rainfall is 56 inches. No extreme of heat or cold; sufficient rain for all crops,

**20 TO 40 ACRES** 

properly worked makes you more money and makes it easier than the best 160-acre farm in the west. Garden products are a wonderful yield and all bring big prices. Strawberries, peaches, plums, aprices, grapes, pears, figs, early apples, in fact all small fruits, are sure and profitable crops.

NO DROUTHS, NO FLOOD, NO BLIZZARDS, NO LONG COLD WINTERS. NO CROP FAILURES.

NO HOT WINDS, NO HEATED TERMS, NO CULD SNAPS,

The great fruit growing and vegetable raising district of the South. A soil that raises anything that grows and a location from which you reach the markets of the whole country. Your fruits and garden truck sold on the ground and placed in Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans markets is 12 to 24 hours.—In this garden spot of America.

The Most Equable Climate in America.

## **Orchard Homes**

The most carefully selected lands in the best fruit and garden sections we new offer in tracts of ten to forty acres at reasonable prices and terms to those who wish to avail themselves of the wonderful resources of the country now attracting the great tide of immigration.

**20 TO 40 ACRES** 

in that marvelous region with its perfect climate and rich soil if properely worked will make you more money and make it faster and easier than the best 150-acre farm in the west. Garden products are an immense yield and bring big prices all the year round. Strawberries, agricots, plums, peaches, pearse early apples, figs, oranges—all small fruits—are an early and very profitable crop.

GO SOUTH.

GO SOUTH

This is your opportunity. The people are friendly; schools efficient; newspapers progressive; churches liberal. The enterprising man who wants to better the condition of himself and his family, should investigate this matter and he will be convinced. Carefully selected fruit growing and garden lands in tracts of 10 to 20 acres we now offer on liberal terms and reasonable prices. Correspondence solicited.

GEO. W. AMES, General Agent

1617 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.