-It, was Baron Munchausen who their small market baskets with infirst suggested the Panama Canal, and numerable pinches of this, that and the last of the barons in a direct line will not live to see it completed. Only one-fifth of the line is even approaching completion. It has cost millions of dollars and thousands of lives.

netfor that an attempt to rob his house was to be made, so he changed what money he had into silver, did it up abundance, to picturesque profusion, carefully, and buried it at night in a to the essentials of a large-handed swamp behind his house, carefully hospitality even within the narrow named in his honor. marking the spot. The heavy rains of last fall obliterated the marks, and now the careful man can not find his money.

drammer in ten likes his situation, fumes, fantastic sensualities, an in- 1840 for campaign purposes and says the Trade Review. After the stinct for microscopic money-getting stamped with the log-cabin device. novelty of the life wears off an intense losthing of the road grows upon him. There is something utterly repugnant for the poor, the blind, the sick, the grandson of his grandfather. to the average man in being obliged, willy nilly, to hurry from place to for splendid churches, a fond enpecially so, and therefore most drummers are young and single.

-An old sportsman who is unortho- exile from all laughter and joy that dox enough to like bass and pike fish- their feet may twinkle a night cr two ing with live bait better than using a on the mirrored floors of the masque fly for trout, uses almost any thing balls down in Chartres and Royal alive and small enough for the greedy streets; such are the fragments of fish to swallow whole. Bait for pike, sweet and bitter herbs that go to without swallowing hook and all. The indefinable piquancy and strangeness victim's head before he gulps it, so the shadow. hook must be at the head end of the

-A correspondent of the San Fran- native Creole. There is something cisco Call who has been doing New elegiac, tender, dreamy about the Zealand describes the great Suther- race, a remnant or recollection of land waterfall. The water, he says, earlier and better days, an aroma of dashes over the cliff in three grand exile coming from old colonial times, leaps, and constitutes about one-half when so many emigrated from the gay of the entire volume of the Arthur fatherland to the trackless wilderness river. The first leap is over a dizzy of Louisiana, seeking their fortunes. cliff into a rocky basin 815 feet below. Disappointment seems to have im-Jumping forth again, it makes another pressed itself as a trait of heredity on feap of 715 feet, and then goes their spiritual make up; a brooding tumbling and leaping in one wild dash languor has spread from the luxurious of 328 feet into the pool at the foot of climate through the limbs and constithe precipice. The total height is ex- tution of the immigrants, the adventactly 1,904 feet, which is claimed to be urous spirit of the marvelous brothers one of the highest waterfalls yet dis- Bienville, Iberville and Sauvalle, laid covered in the world. When the sun under perpetual embargo by a Chinese is shining rainbows of all sizes hang wall of swamp, bayou and bogue, has over the fall, and the effect is inde- sunk into a curious psychological scribably beautiful.

#### FLORIDA SPONGE-FISHERS. Where and How They Ply Their Uninviting

The sponge reef of Florida begins a few miles east of Apalachicola and are as still in their sunny corner as the huge the coast to within fifty miles of sun-loving alligator that haunts their Cedar Keys; then there is a break of streams. one hundred miles, after which it reappears and runs south without inter-Islands. This reef, a rocky ridge,

sometimes of genuine limestone, but get ally of coral, begins some six or eight miles from shore and continues out indefinitely; in fact, wherever there is a rocky bottom sponges are said to be found, and the only reason that the fisheries do not extend completely around the Gulf coast is that in places, as off the coast of Texas or Cedar Keys, this rocky bottom begins in water too deep to permit of profitable sponging.

The average depth of water on the St. Mark's reef at six miles from land is sixteen feet. The sponges are in great abundance and of good quality. being much better than those from the coast of Mexico, but rather inferior to the Bahama variety. The supply is practically inexhaustible, as they grow almost as fast as gathered, a sponge requiring only two years to reach maturity.

The vessels used in the business are generally schooners of about eight know what city it meant. tons burden. They carry two small boats or dinkies, and are manned by a crew of five. Provisions are generally laid in for six weeks at a time. the usual limit of a cruise. At the reef two men go to each of the dinkies and the work begins. One slowly sculls around by a stern car, while his companion examines the bed of the attended to her myself. sea through a bucket with a glass bottom. This simple contrivance is fasttakes, however, are those made by ened to the side of the boat low enough people who get the titles of books down to rest partially in the water. wrong. They read about them in and by placing his head inside the some catalogue or newspaper, but bucket one can see with distinctness ob- don't more than half remember the jects at a depth of even thirty feet. name, and the result is, to say the When a desirable sponge is spied it is least, pecuffar. One woman came in —"Satel-light."—Puck. brought up by a hook fastened on the the other day and asked for The end of a long pole. Herein lies the Rhinestone, and went out mad bescience of the craft, the knowing how cause one of the clerks told her we to hook a sponge without tearing it all didn't sell jewelry. Another wanted mail is due." Tramp-"Say, boss, yer to pieces. A great deal of knack is 'The Cardinal's Letter,' by Haw- don't tink I'd let it run over me, do requisite and is to be acquired only thorne. It took our whole force about yer?" "Begorra, it isn't that I fear, after long practice; and good hookers fifteen minutes to get at what she but the engineer will tek that red nose are always in much demand. Thus really wanted. The Scarlet Letter. of yez for a red light and shtop the these men work on, day after day, un- She said she knew there was some train."-Texas Siftings. der the tropical sun that burns and thing red about it somewhere and browns the skin until one can not tell a thought it must be cardinal."-Port per-"Why, dear me, what a lot of white man from a negro. It is a des- land Advertiser. perately hard life, more severe than any other I have ever seen, and it requires men of no ordinary constitution to stand up to it. Naturally, then, the spongers, as a race, are an exceedingly muscular set. Four of the crew being and given your best treatment for thus employed the duty of the fifth is about three years. Money is no ebtorer and keep up ject.

Stitution and nave not closely and given your best treatment for about three years. Money is no ebtorer and keep up ject.

Mrs. Hendricks—"I read an accivil-service examinations in India. A load Chief, a second to remain on the schooner and keep up ject.

Mrs. Hendricks—"I read an accivil-service examinations in India. A load Chief, a second to remain on the schooner and keep up ject.

Mrs. Hendricks—"I read an accivil-service examinations in India. A load Chief, a second to remain on the schooner and keep up ject.

Madras found themselves stumped to remain a load Chief, a second to remain on the schooner and keep up ject. agual or a broken our, he will be on hand to render prompt assistance. He also does the cooking, mends ropes, lays out sponges and plays the part of posted atility man.—Perest and

Carpet Weaving.

Mrs. N. E. Huffman announces that she is prepared to weave carpets of Ellert's daylight liver pills are a boon to all classes Leave orders with C. liver and Schaffnit, at Mason's old stand.

Trade where you can buy goods the beapest. Good yarn 50 cents a lb. mendid jeans for 20 cts a yard, at | Unclo dam's cond A splending & Southern Meronotile

THE FRENCH CREOLES." the Poculiarities of This Simple Minded People.

the other, laying in a few sous of

next day, for three hundred and sixty-

five days in the year, and doing iden-

tically the same thing, in sæcula

saculorum. Dislike to the accumula-

tion of household goods, to well-stored

cellars and pantries, to generous

world weary; a passion for novels and

The chief charm of the character is a

numbness and content with surround-

ings; geography, exploration, litera-

ture, research, travel (beyond the in-

evitable transit to France once in a

lifetime) are unknown luxuries to these

lotus-eating folk, and in their way they

The customs, games and sports of

these exiles are full of reminiscences

conservatism, a poetic susceptibility.

smacking of Gascony, Provence, Cham-

pagne, San Domingo, Franche-Comte.

touching links with the folk over the

STRANGE MISTAKES.

Some of the Laughable Experiences of an

Says a Portland bookseller: "At

Perhaps it is Brooklyn.' He afterward

explained that he thought I had found

The Proper Place for Her.

Wild-eyed parent-I want to bring

my daughter, aged fifteen, to this in

sea. -J. A. Harrison, in Autrefois.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -The latest information about Patti's habits is that she begins the day by The French Creoles of the lower drinking a cup of hot water with lemon class are a hand-to-mouth class of peojuice in it.

ple, purchasing the stick of wood to--Mr. Gladstone in a recent letter day and the handful of herbs that are to cook and season their potage, filling ever prevailed between John Bright

-Miss Julia Rhinelander is the candidate for the honor of being the richest sugar and coffee at a time, and-going spinster in America. She possesses \$50,000,000 in New York real estate.

-P. T. Barnum, the great showman, practically endowed the city of Bridgeport, Conn., with water works and a public park. He has given handsomely to Tufts College, where the Barnum museum of natural history has been

limits of their neighborhood acquaint--An aged woman in New Hampances, an ant-like economy and ab- shire, the widow of one of the men who stemiousness, a curious juxtaposition in 1840 voted for William Henry Harof eternal self-restraint and a passion rison, recently wrote a letter to Gen--It may be safely stated that not one for sensations, colors, sounds, per- eral Harrison, using paper made in wedded to an instinct that has filled She was made very happy by an ex-New Orleans with noble institutions ceedingly cordial letter from the

-Rev. Newman Hall, the disting- when he eats the big dinner." uished English divine, writes to a place. To a married man it is es- durance of rigors of cold and hunger friend in Toronto: "I suppose at for the brilliant efflorescence of care- seventy-two I ought to be old, but I meprenant and carnival, a voluntary feel young as ever, and preach about five times a week. I can walk ten miles without fatigue. My voice is as good as ever and preaching an increased delight."

-President-elect Harrison, in reply to a correspondent in New-Castle-Unhe says, must be put on the hook so make up part of the paradox of Creole der-Lyme, England, wrote recently that the fish can swallow it tail first character and communicate to it an that "it has been accepted by some of my relatives who have given study to the different kind of wine and the bass, on the contrary, must see the by their thick bars of light and the subject, that our family has despoons and the knife and the fork they scended from General Thomas Harri- go like sixty, but from the priest not a son, an officer in Cromwell's army." word. I have wait on one hundred bait, the tough part of the lower jaw touching gentleness and benignity that He added that he had never troubled priests, and all the time not a word, of the minnow being the best place to blends all other characteristics and per- himself to make a personal examina- except perhaps one says: 'Good, eh?' meates the whole constitution of the tion of the evidence.

-The Chief of Police of Anniston. Ga., made a queer arrest the other day. It was that of a yellow negro I had started the waiter upon a topic man, about six feet tall, masquerading dear to his Italian soul, "in your as a woman. He had on a blue worsted dress, black hat with blue plume, thin white veil over his face, golden hair and bangs that any one would envy. A blue plume was sticking jauntily from his hat. He was skipping a bond in Birmingham, but the disguise did

not deceive the keen eye of the law. -There is a quite unimpeachable Fifth avenue, New York, girl, who stops horse cars and stages by whist- Ah, not so the priest! There is feefty ling at them. If she wishes to board one of these vehicles she stops carelessly at the curb, lifts one hand in a gracefully lazy signal to the driver, and then prettily puckers her red lips, from which she emits a shrill, musical whistle. This is all done so demurely. and with such an air of complacency that the astonished witnesses are not apt to regard it as in the least vulgar.

-Jay Gould, it is said, has his whims, just like a poor man. In going up-stairs he always puts his left foot on the step first, even if he has to get ruption to Key West and the Bahama of the fatherland, mingled with odd out of step to do it. If by accident or accretions and aftergrowths, a clinging | through thoughtlessness he happens to start with the right foot he is cer-There are songs and Christmas customs | tain to remark it before reaching the top of the steps, and if he does will return and start over again. Another such as linger in Canada and form reported peculiarity of Mr. Gould is his antipathy to fair-haired men. There is not a single blonde clerk in his immediate employ, and it is said that he dislikes to do business with men who have fair hair.

# "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

one time we were carrying a large -The sulky sleigh is the latest novstock of religious works, and one day elty. It ought to go with the balky I called out to one of my clerks, holdhorse. -Burlington Free Press. ing up a book which he had wrapped

-Mistress-"Have you washed the up for some one; 'Is this "The City of God?"' 'No, I guess not,' he said, fish?" Biddy-"Shure, mum, what's without looking round, 'at least I the use? Isn't it right out of the water, never heard it called that before. It | mum?"-Idea. is generally called the Forest City.

-None but the afflicted know how inconvenient it is to be blind, baldheaded and crazy at one and the same a reference in some book to a place time. -Oil City Blizzard.

called the City of God and wanted to -Mrs. Selby-"Doctah, de chile dun gone swaller 'r pint ob ink." Doctor- | phonograph was a sign of inventive "On another occasion a woman "Hab yo' dun ennyding fo' de relief ob with a valise in her hand rushed in im?" Mrs. Selby-"I's dun made 'im and asked a new boy if he had 'That eat free sheets of blottin-paper, doctah. Husband of Mine' in our store? He Was dat rite?"-Life.

came rushing out to me in the back -New boarder-"Where is the knife shop and said a woman wanted to with this pie?" Mrs. Hashcroft (loftknow if her husband was in our store. Ily)-"We never furnish a knife with I surmised what the trouble was and pie here, Mr. Billings." New boarder (unabashed)-"Well, gimme the axe. "Some of the most amusing misthen."-Terre Haute Express.

-Teacher (to class in natural science) "What kind of light do we get from the sun?" Scholar-"Solar light, sir." Teacher-"Very good. Now Tommy

-Trackman (to tramp-"Sure, yez had better get off the track; the fasht

-Visitor (to pressman of a newspanachinery you have in this room!" Pressman-"Yes." V.-"And what a he apologized for his absent-mindedbig boiler you have there !" P .- "Is is a big boiler." V .- "Is that the baller you use for boiling down your

stitution and have her closely guarded dispatches?"-Boston Courier. baby from its nurse's arms and carried by the question: "What does this it off." Mr. Oldboy (who is not fond line mean? Was proxy wedded Wild-eyed parent-She is ungovern- of behics)-"It might have been sad- to a bootless calf?" One candidate able. She writes poems of passion.

Keeper—State Reform School is just balled to get away with the baby?"— about cattle-breeding.

L. W. TULLETE, M. D.

WHERE PRIESTS DINE. A Walter Says That They Do Not Talk,

But Know How to Eat. I was at my dinner in a queer restaurant in an orld corner of upper New York the other day, and my attention was distracted from my food by the says that only the kindliest feeling frequent passage through the room of waiters laden with plates and viands. Each kicked the swinging door to let himself through, but when the door was ajar I could see nothing beyond it except a screen. Over the door was the word "private." Now and then a sound as of one person speaking to another escaped from the room. "How is it possible," I asked myself, that two men can keep all these walters flying to and fro, or that two men can eat all that is going in there?" "Dinner party in there?" I ventured.

> to my waiter. "Yes, big one; feefty persons," said

"Fifty!" I exclaimed. "Fifty what? Fifty deaf-mutes, or is it a dinner of some queer club whose members have a rule not to speak? I have heard of such oddities among the rules of the clubs of town."

"No, sare; feefty priests are eating in there. The priest he never talk

" No?" "No, sare; the priest he never talk while-a he eat. Oh, sare, but the priest he is the one man in the world which know how to eat. First the oysters, and there sit the feefty or the seventy or the hundred priest, and he speak not a word. Then the soup and his spoon go fast, but not-a the priest's tongue. Then the fish and still not any talk. Then the roast and then the this and the that, and all the time and his neighbor say: 'Fine!' Ah,

that is what I call knowing how to eat. "In your country," he went on, for country the people all talk-a entirely too much. Who can taste the soup in the middle of the fine joke? Who can tell-a the difference between the venison and the partridge if he must scratch-a his head to make up the comical story? How can you drink the good wine as you should if you think what you shall say to your neighbor and make-a the grand laugh? hear them crack-a the joke or tell-a the comic story, or fence with the smart word. No, they are cating and drinking and 'joying theirselves like-a men of common sense which know shall be eaten. But wait, my friend, for dollar, old pianes, old organs It is now seven o'clock. Wait till it bought for cash and the same applied has been nine o'clock. Then you shall not ask 'is it two men in there?" You shall think-a the whole town is ranted. there, such laughter and good fun will come from that room. That will be over the cordial and coffee with-a the good cigar. Then the stomach is full and the dinner is out the way and it is time to make-a the laugh. Wait till you hear if the priest he does not know how to cat-a the good dinner." I heard from this garrulous waiter

that there are priests' restaurants in town, that is, eating-places that the priests favor. One of them is a famous Spanish place far down-town. I judged that their custom is not particularly profitable, since they mainly cat at their parsonages or whatever their homes are called, and only appear elsewhere on peculiar occasions when they descend in great bodies upon their favorite restaurants and demand that every thing shall be deliciously cooked and of the best. - N.

### Y. Cor. Providence Journal. Edison's Talking Dolls.

Edison's attention to toy-making is no less honorable to him than his contributions to the comforts and business affairs of older people. To invent a power; to put one inside a doll so that the doll should be made to talk showed his heart. All great men love children: all children love such great men as Tom Edison. The Japanese have so far vastly outwitted us in the matter of valuable toys, adapted to the tastes of children; but nothing has ever equaled a real live doll that talks good sense. It will be a capital educational implement also; for the mother can make the doll do her reprimanding and teaching for her. Just think of a scold inside of a doil. May its insides soon give out -St. Louis Globe-Demo-CraL

## New York Society Note.

Addie-Well. Cora, do you think marriage is a failure? Cora-Of course I do. Haven't I

been married a year? Addie-Does your husband love you? Cora (laughing)-What, after a whole year?

Addie-But at least he respects you? Cora-Oh, yes In fact he has so much respect for me that when he kissed me the other night by chance ness. - Town Topics.

-Lord Tennyson is the only living

LEGEND OF MARCOLINI.

A Curious Venetius Custom That Keeps Aire & Poor Lover's Fate in the courts of Venice a curious

custom has been observed for five hundred years. When the Council of Ten, a body of men acting as a jury, brings in a sentence of death, before he presiding Judge puts on the black n the venerable crier advances and s three times in a loud voice. Recordatevi del povera Marcolini." ear the grand landing place of the endolas are the columns of Saint Mark and Saint Theodore. Nearly all the people passing the grand landing place pass around the columns. Only foreigners and strangers pass be- door west of the and House, Red Cloud. tween the two slender pillars. It is the ancient place of execution, and there Marcolini met his death.

Many years ago Marcolini, a young Venetian noble, paid court to the beautiful Giulietta, whose family occupied a palace on the same square. One night as the dial on the clock tower marked the early morning hour he was returning home from a visit to his inamorata, softly singing in the exuberance of his spirits, for he had been accepted, and the parents of his fiancee had given consent to their H. Clarke, Albary, New York nuptials. Passing across a small campo he picked up an embroidered belt, with an empty jeweled scabbard, and fastening the girdle around him, he continued his course, still humming his tune. When he came to the steps of the Rialto he was seized by the guard and accused of murder. He was taken to the spot where Senator Rinaldi lay dead with a dagger in his heart. It was found that the stiletto exactly fitted the sheath which Marcolini carried. He was speedily tried. condemned and beheaded. Giulietta went mad and was confined on the little island devoted to the insane.

Many years after a bandit on his death-bed confessed to a priest that he had been hired to murder the Senstor. The sentence against Marcolini was reversed and his confiscated cotates were restored to his family. But poor Giulietta's reason could not be restored by an edict of law. When the judge who condemned Marcolini came to die he provided in his will that a mass should be sung every night forever in a chapel of the ducal church, St. Mark's, for the soul of Marcolini and others who had suffered from unjust judgments. Such is the story of the Twilight Mass and the words of the court crier: "Remember poor Marcolini." Every night the bell is rung and a ray of light is seen to issue from the little Gothic window that looks upon the ancient place of execution. -N. Y. Star.

Save regrets and purchase from what a good dinner is and how it home dealer, who will give you dollar on a new instrument, satisfaction war-SADA, J. BAILRY.

EDS. B GRAIN AND GRACE SEED! 4 FRESH AND PURE. TH

We carry a large stock, and our location enables us till large and enail orders from this and edjoining State at shortest possible setties. Our headense ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE FOR 1889 Read for it and ose what we have to offer. MANGELSDORF BROS. COMPY ATCHISON, RANSAS.

Ellert's extract of tar and wild cherry is safe, reliable and pleasant remedy for coughs, rolds broachitis, asthma and all throat troubles Will relieve and benefit consumption. Try it and be convinced. Every bottle warranted price to cents and 91 per bottle. Sold by all truggists. Prepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ill.

C. W. KALEY, J. L. KALEY.

KALEY BROS.

A TTOR NEYS AT LAW. Agents for the B.

& M.R. R. lands. Office on Webster street.

O. C. CASE, CASE & MCNENY, TIORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
Will practice in all courts of this state
illections as well as litigated business carefuland efficiently attended to. Abstracts furnishdon application.
Over First National Bank, hed
loud, Neb

Boad Notice.

State of Nebrasks, Webster county. sa. To whom it may concern. The commis sioners appointed to view and report upon a certain petition duly signed and filed with the county clerk of said county praying that a road be located as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of section eleven (11) town two (2) range ten (10) weet, thence running south two hundred and sixty three feet (263) var. 11, on section ine between section 11 and 12 thence west five hundred and eighty-two (582) var. 10, thence north to section line between sections eleven (11) and two (2) all being in Webster county. Nebraska, has reported favorably and recommends the location of said road. All objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the office of the county clerk on or before noon of Friday. April 12, 1989. or such road will be established without reference thereto. J. H. Batter, Red Cloud; Feb. 11, '89. Co. Clb. PROBATE SOTICE.

County court. Webster county. Nebrasks. In the matter of guardianship of minor heirs of trans. Kent, decreased, upon the verified priduct of Ellen J. Re. t. representing among ether things that James M. Kent, Key Kent and Louis Kent of said county, have an estate in this state and are minors under fourteen years of age. That the petit oner is the mother of said minors and praving that she may by aposints: guardian of the serum and estate of aid minors. It is ordered that said pet tion be hand by this court at the county count reason is lied Ches. In moid county on the stit day of warch, lun, at one o'clark, p. m. It is further ordered that notice of the time and pince of hearing mid matter be given to all pertune interested by the publication of a may of this order for three weeks summerately in the said loud Chief, a newspaper of general circulation in said county.

Frank A. weeky.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Formerly owned by Fred Winton, will sell you Form ture of all kinds, at very low figures. Call and hom, STORE - news old Red Cloud Drug Store Building, 3d

H CLAPK & Free out, Albany N V. J A. T T. LEYS, Vice-Prantimate

Noot V. HIR Y Treasurer. NEBRASKA & KANSAS.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$50,000. Albany, New York. ked Cloud, Neb.

DIRECTOLS: W. H. Robeson, Albany, N. Y. E. S. Francis, Parafield Man R. V. Shirey D. M. Platt E. F. Highland, J. A. Iulieys M. B. McNit

MONEY LCANED. On improved farms in Nebra and d han-as. Money furnished as soon as the security is approved. Principal and interest payable in Red Cloud



UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OFFAIN



## THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

(Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Rya.) Its main lines, branches and extensions west, northwest and southwest include Chicago, Johlet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salie, Molline, Rock Island in ILLINOIS—Devenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaicosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Molnes, Knoxville, Winterset, Atlantie, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre, and Council Bluffs in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls in DAKOTA—Galiatin, Trenton, Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City in MISSOURI—Beatrice, Fairbury, and Nelson in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Norton, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Colorado Springs, Denver, Pushio, in COLO-RADO. Truverses new and vest areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to older States and to all towns and cities in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Texas, Arisona, Idaho, California, and Pacific coast and trans-oceanic Seaports.

SOLID FAST VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS

Of Palace Coaches leading all competitors in splendor of equipment and Of Palace Coaches leading all competitors in spiendor of equipment and luxury of accommodations—rin through daily between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, Similar MAGNIFICENT Vistributing TRAIN SERVICE daily between Chicago and Council Bluffs Omaha, and between Chicago and Kansas City. Elegant Day Coaches, Bining Care, Reclining Chair Care (FREE), and Palace Sleeping Care. California Evergeions daily. Choice of routes to and from Sait Lake City, Portland, Lee Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and intervening localities. Quick time, prompt connections and transfers in Union Depote.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Buns superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minnespolis and St. Paul. The Favorite Tourist Line to the scenic recorns, and hunting and fishing grounds of the Northwest. Its Watertown Branch courses through the most preductive lands of Northern Iows, Southwestern Minnesots, and Eact Southern Descie.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKARRS offers Sacilities to travel between Cincinness, indispessoils, Labyette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchieon, Leavenworth, Ecococ City, Minneapolie, and St. Paul. For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupe Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address E. ST. JOHN. E. A. HOLBROOK. CHICAGO, ILL. Gon'l Ticket & Post Agent General Mariger.

BROWN S

Marble and

Granite Works A. H. BROWN, PROP.

Fine Monuments

and Headstones

Elm St. and 4th Av., Hed Cland. D. B. Spanogle,

REAL ESTATE

AND LOAN AGENT

Red Cloud. GEO. O. AND R. D. YEISER.

RED COURSEL coke in Welster county, Grazing and rming lands and rity property for

BON TON

BARBER Shop

BATH ROOM.

BUTCHISON & EDGELL, Prom. First dear morth of City But

tted and thereaghly equi

Denver to Chicago. Denver to Kangas Gity. Denver to Omahe. Omana to Chicago. Kaness City to Cl. leago. Omaho to St. Louis,

SEST LINE WEST TO EAST!

SURE CONNECT ' YES LOW BATES PACCACE PHECKED THROUGH

Through tickets over the Curling rackie, Denver & to Crando and of other price pet relimination by Route."

For further information, app ; is \*n : ego 11 of to P & BUSTIS, SIGITTICALL MARKA BEN

TAKE THE

STREET CARS

From the Depot

To Bradbrook .

Photo Studio