The greatest civilizing agent in the world, after the art of printing, is the locomotive and that term includes the railroad and all its appurtenances. Without railroads, three-quarters of wilderness, and the same is true of great portions of other continents. Every body travels on the railroad, and a railroad train is a familiar sight

that never grows old. But how many of the millions who travel know what the railroad signals mean? The majority do not bother their heads about the matter, and a telligently upon these subjects, and large minority vaguely wonder why there should be so much tooting and ewinging of lanterns, all of which is

Perhaps this article may serve to taken from the "Standard Code," a text book for railway men.

Red signifies "danger." Green signifies "caution-go slow-

White signifies "safety." Green and white signifies "stop at flag stations for passengers freight."

One cap or torpedo on rail means "stop immediately."

Two caps or torpedoes on rail means "reduce speed immediately and look out for danger signal."

A train while running must display two green flags by day and two green lights by night, one on each side of

the rear of the train. After sunset, or when obscured by headlight in front and two red lights

Two green flags by day and two green lights by night, displayed in the and three-tenths, and in buckwheat, places provided for that purpose on the front of an engine, denote that the train is followed by another train running on the same schedule and entitled to the same time-table rights as the train carrying the signals.

Two white flags by day and two white lights by night, carried in the same manner, denote that the train is an extra.

A blue flag by day and a blue light by night, placed on the end of a car, denotes that car inspectors are at work under or about the car or train, and must not be coupled to or removed until the blue signal is removed. Lamp signals are made as follows:

A lamp swung across the track is the signal to stop. A lamp raised and lowered vertical-

ly is the signal to move ahead. A lamp swung vertically in a circle across the track, when the train is

standing, is the signal to move back. A lamp swung vertically in a circle at arm's length across the track, when the train is running, is the signal that

the train has parted. A flag or the hand moved in any of the directions given above will indicate the same signal as given by the lamp.

The locomotive whistle signals are composed of short, quick sounds and long sounds. In the following table, O means short, quick sound; - means long sound.

Apply brakes, stop......O

Reicase brakes, start....O O

Back...........O O

Highway crossing signal...—, or O O —

Approaching stations...—blast lasting 5 sec.
Call for switchmen.....O O O O

-Golden Days.

BUSINESS RULES.

Some Sound Advice Furnished

Louis Bank Teller. Do you know that some people can not be taught the simplest, yet most important, rules for doing business with a bank? The strictest rules and laws the world over appertain to money matters and land transfers, and in these the slightest dot of black on the white paper is taken into account. Some people, I say, can not understand this, though reminded of it day after day. To help this class along and keep them constantly reminded of the banking rules necessary to keep a correct account, a book, small enough to carry in one's pocket, has been printed. and is being liberally distributed. I will cite three of the rules most frethe signature. If your name is James I. Penman, and you sign that in the signature-book, never sign a check otherwise. Every young man should adopt his signature for life and decide whether he will sign his first name in full or abbreviated. It is always best to write the first name in full, then the middle or other initials and then the name. If this rule is adopted never deviate from it. The second rule very frequently violated is in the indorsing of a check. Should your name be misspelled on a check see what the error is and indorse it exactly to a letter. Then sign the correct signature under it. The third violation is neglect to count money before going to the bank. It is much better not to deposit that day if you must run to the bank with a pocketful of loose money and then arrange it on the counter in a reckless manner. How often do you read of men being robbed in a bank by a shrewd thief calling their attention away from the money in front of them, while a confederate effusive in his thanks, and kept the reaches over and takes the pile. A strict adherence to simple rules will save many dollars and a good deal of time. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

walk through a gateway, instead of fields, Eng., is said to be the largest climbing the fence, he is worried for school in the world. It numbers 3,500 Intelligent," "dull," and "ignorant." fear the lad isn't quite himself.

she is prepared to weave carpets of all classes. Leave orders with C. Schaffnit, at Mason's oid stand.

men Year Store Trade where you can buy goods the A splendid journ for 20 ets a yard, at the Western & Synthern Merenniile

PHOSPHORIC ACID.

Value as a Fertilizer as Establish

In one regard the various exper ment stations of the country are doing valuable service to farmers, and that is in the line of thinking, studying and experimenting for themselves. Prof. the United States would now be a Johnson, of the Connecticut State Experiment Station, stated at the recent farmers' convention that it was gratifying to mark the progress that had been made among farmers in the last twenty-five years. That whereas at one time talk upon fertilizers and feeding rations was as Greek almost to the average farmer, he can to-day talk indiscuss them with credit to himself.

It is far better that this is so, because the farmer has actual practice no doubt essential, but at the same to deal with, and it is frequently the time very confusing to the uninitiated case that scientific theory requires some modification in order to correspond with practice; and the intelclear up the mystery, as the data is ligent farmer who understands scientific declarations, and can judge of the causes and results which he obtains. can not only adopt any particular mode of procedure to the necessities of the case, but can also point out the probable point in which science is incorrectly interpreted.

for some time there have been tables in existence arranged by the German scientists in the course of their experimentation, giving the amount of manurial substances taken from the soil by average crops of various kinds. By these it appears that phosphoric acid is quite largely required in the production of grain; that is, the tables show a considerably larger proportion of phosphoric acid in the grain of crops than in the fog or other cause, must display straw, with the exception of corn, where the percentage of phosphoric acid in the grain is given as five and nine-tenths, and of corn-stalks as five where the grain has five and seventenths and the straw six and onetenths; the other grains range from over five to nearly twelve, with a range of two to three and five-tenths in the straws. Whether this proportion is true regarding buckwheat, it is yet difficult to determine, but there is an experiment with regard to corn that seems to denote a limit to the

In a neld that had not been cropped

duction of grain.

for some time, with the exception of the previous year to buckwheat, the soil was supplied with an amount of nitrogen and potash estimated to be sufficient for the production of an the form of sulphate of ammonia, and little wood for me." Tramp-"I'm spread broadcast after the ground was plowed, and well harrowed in. Upon one section of one-sixteenth of an acre dissolved bone black was employed at the rate of two hundred and fifty-six pounds per acre, another with nothing, another with double the quantity of bone black, and still another with nothing. The nothing plots were nearly identical in their yield, giving only a small quantity of grain, as well as small stalks, but there were some peculiar features with the other two plots. The one with the lesser quantity of the bone black, which contained the element phosphoric acid, gave a good development of stalks, while they produced well-developed and wellcured ears of corn, many stalks furnishing two ears perfectly capped over. In the case of the larger quantity of phosphoric acid there was a considerably increased growth of stalks, being in the proportion of 5267.2 for an acre to 3745.6 of the former quantity, while the yield of ears of corn was actually less; the ears were somewhat larger, but scarcely a stalk had two ears, and the proportion was 3787.2 to 3902.4 of the former. This would seem to indicate that so far as the chemical use of phosphoric acid is concerned there is a limit in grain production, and that beyond that point it only serves to give an increase of fodder, the economy of which is questionable.-W. H.

Yeomans, in N. Y. Observer. Webster as a Financier.

Daniel Webster once found a good way of getting rid of a borrower-the best one, indeed, on record, for, like the man who bought the cloth for quently violated. The first relates to shirts, he killed two birds with one

"Webster," said Rufus Choate one day, "I want to borrow \$500 and I wish you'd lend it to me."

"I haven't the money to-day, Mr. Choate," said Webster, "but you give me your note and I can get it cashed for you."

Gratified beyond measure Choate sat down to write his note. "By the way, Choate," said Webster,

in an off-hand way, "you might as well make that note for \$1,000, and I not die without making a sign. The can use \$500 myself."

"Certainly," said Choate, cheer fully, and he signed a note for an even \$1,000. Then the immortal Daniel sauntered

down to a banker's office. "Ah! any thing I can do for you today, Mr. Webster?"

for me?" "With pleasure."

other \$500 himself. Daniel Webster, my son, was what would be called in these days "a financier."-Lewiston Journal.

in bills, gave \$500 to Choate, who was

-When a fond parent sees a boy -The Jews' free school at Spitalpupils-2,250 boys and 1,250 girls.

Carpet Weaving.

Mrs. M. E. Huffman announces that hront and regulate the bowels. Try R. Ellert's daylight liver pills are a base to a creek from sick bradache, som stomach, to liver and indigration. Sugar-control, please

HUMOROUS.

-No contributions to the "Is-Marriage-a-Failure" discussion have appeared from Salt Lake City. - Puck. -Mr. Staysoo-"You can't imagine who I'm going to see to-morrow."

Miss Waite (naively)-"It can't be papa, can it?"-Time. -Bloodgood- "How are you getting on with Miss Debut, Poseboy? Have you broken the ice yet?" Poseboy-'Yes, and got a cold bath that I shan't

Free Press. -Young man (to editor)-"I would like to leave this poem, sir, for you to read, and in case it is not accepted can you return it to me?" Editor-"Oh, yes." Young man-"I have signed it

will return it Anon -Miss Longpurse- "Why, of course, Helen of Troy was beautiful. Do you suppose there would have been a twenty-year war over her if she hadn't been beautiful?" Mr. Shortcash (forgetting himself)-"O, I don't know. Maybe she was rich."-N. Y. Weekly.

-Mr. Bjones--"I suppose that new grand piano was Mr. Ferguson's present to you? You must be very proud of it." Mrs. Ferguson-"Yes, it was very nice of him-but, oh, Edmund, you must show Mr. Bjones that lovely silk handkerchief which I gave you."-Boston Post.

-Bingley-"Well, have you patented any thing lately?" Inventor-"O, yes. I have just received letters patent for my new 'Prize-Fight Suspender Button.' Biggest snap of the century." Bingley-"What makes you call it the 'Prize Fight?' " Inventor-"It never comes off."-Terre Haute Express.

-Mrs. Winks-"Folks say Weed, the cigar manufacturer, was converted at the revival last night." Mr. Winks-"Guess it's true. stepped in this morning for my favorite brand of two-for-five cigars, and I noticed the card 'Pure Havana' had been moved over to the fifteen cent box."-Philadelphia Record.

-"And do you doubt my love?" he asked, passionately. "No. George," she answered, with admirable tact, "but when you say that the day you call me yours will usher in an era of lifevalue of phosphoric acid for the prolong devotion and tender solicitude, you-pardon me, dear-you put it on a trifle too thick. You seem to forget, George, that I am a widow."

-Woman (to tramp)-"There. have obeyed the divine injunction to "feed the hungry," and now I hope that you will remember that one good average crop of corn, the nitrogen in turn deserves another, and chop a potash as high grade muriate, being very sorry, mum, but I've got an engagement, an' must hurry off." "Why, what have you to do?" "It is my solemn duty, mum, to go out into the highways and byways an' tell hungry gents like myself that this 'ere house is a good place to get a square meal."-N. Y. Weekly.

AN EDITOR'S TRIALS. Some of the Modest Offers Made by Well-

Meaning Authors. A young lady recently wrote to eading magazine to make the follow-

ing very liberal proposition: DEAR SIR: If you wish, I will write a Novel similar in size as "the quick and the Dead," to rival Miss Rives, for your magazine, the title to be "Love or Passion?" with the understanding that it shall be published under the nom de plume of "Yam." If you wish I will send my Picture for the frontispiece, also to be called "Yam." Also according to the terms under which Miss Rives had hef Novel pub-

stely. Sincerely yours, etc. I don't know how many people there are in the country who have dramas lying already written in their bureaus. and unrhymed. In many cases the

tributions. "It may not be very good," they rior, to some of the milk-and-water to say that it is better than the dreary platitudes of Howells and James." Or. "you must not expect a 'David tism if I flatter myself that I can ca- provements."-N. Y. Herald. ter to the reading public of our gen-

eration." The great majority of contributors accept defeat gracefully enough—that is, in silence. But some of them will letter of declination is occasionally returned to the editorial office with the words "Chestnuts" or "Rats" scrawled across it, and occasionally the editor gets a vigorous bit of scolding. A lady informed him that it was not necessary that he should assure her that the rejection of a MS. did not "Can you discount a note of \$1,000 imply a want of literary merit. Another drew herself up indignantly and repudiated any implied compliment The great statesman pocketed \$1,000 in the stereotyped phrase by saying that she knew very well her manuscript did not lack literary merit, and that she didn't have to be reminded of it. Sometimes, but very seldom, the protests from the rejected take the this sort the editor has seen himself described as "sour." "mole-eyed." "inform of personal abuse. In letters of different to the higher reaches of the -Philadelphia Press.

Herbert L. Luce. You are beceby not but on the oth day of June, 1987, L. L. Baurchaned at private tax sale, at the course in Red Cloud, Nebruska, for the transfer 1988, amounting to alluming

I. W. TULLETS, M. D OBORATRIC PHYSICIAN, E. S. EX.

NICARAGUA'S RESOURCES.

The Present and Future of a Progressive

Central American Republi "The prospect of seeing the Nicaragua canal under construction has published a report of a series of exawakened the people in that little un- periments carried on at Frederikshald. istics of the republic and its people.

forget to my dying day."-Burlington

times by pirates.

Union,' declared by Guatemala in 1884. the country has enjoyed fourteen years of peace.

covered by the two large lakes, the larger (Lake Nicaragua) being about one hundred miles long by half as wide. The country is about as large inhabitants. There are twenty-seven volcanoes in all, but earthquakes selold Leon, now known as Monotombo, in 1610, none have been serious. The broad valleys are productive and fertile, the foothills are rolling or level table lands, cultivated in places to the foot or high up the face of the volcanoes, which usually rise abruptly with even profile, clear cut against the sky, to the height of thousands of feet.

"The climate is splendid. It is try it produces the fruits of the tropics. | any distance. - N. Y. Post. grow on the table lands. In the Department of Choutales the mining industries bid fair to rival those of Honly 4,000,000 feet.

"Coffee is of course the principal export, and the average of trees has increased since 1886 fully 50 per cent. In Nicaragua and Honduras combined the production from 1883 to 1886 was only 120,000 hundred weight; in Nicaragua alone last year the production was 126,968 hundred weight, valued at \$1,209,495, and this year it will, it is estimated, be worth \$1,500,000.

"Referring to Granada again, that city is in the center of the civilized part of the country. The temperature rarely rises above 90 degrees Fahren heit, and the climate, for a city directly in the tropics, is remarkably If my offer is accepted let me know immedi- healthy. It is at the terminus of the National railroad, ninety-two miles in length, that extends from Carnita, on the Pacific, through Leon, Monotombo but the publication of "Herod and Manaqua. The people are large-Mariamne" brought down upon us ly of Spanish extraction, with few nean avalanche of tragedies, rhymed groes. Many own the property on which they live and travel extensively. authors were kind enough to inform In all Central America, from the City us that their productions were far of Mexico to Lima, Peru, no city supsuperior to Miss Rives'. This, indeed, ports so many public coaches as is a common habit with amateur Granada A dollar an hour is charged, magazinists-to inform the editor of or fifty cents to the lake, only a mile the comparative merits of their coa- from the center of the city, with the same charge to get back.

"Here are a few of its institutions: say (the sly dogs, they know only too | Three hotels, a cathedral and four well how highly they value it), "but, churches, two daily papers, one prinat all events, it is equal, if not supe- cipal club, the "Granadino;" a National Institute, with 450 scholars; a stuff that you publish in your maga- young ladies' college and the military zine." Or, "whatever the merits of headquarters and barracks. The Nathis article, I am sure it is not vanity tional railway depot is the finest structure of its kind in Central Amer-

"The Government has granted val-Copperfield' or a 'Vanity Fair;' yet, in uable concessions to an American comspite of the many imperfections of pany for tramways, both steam and this story, you will pardon my ego- animal, for markets and other im-

Had Something to Say.

"Prisoner," said the judge, "have you any thing to say before the sentence of the court is passed upon you?" "I have, your honor." (Turning to his lawyer): "You slick-fingered, smooth jawed puddin'-head! You billybe-dad-slammed hunk of soap-fat! You said you could clear me for twentyfive dollars, and took your money in advance. You hain't got sense enough to be assistant janitor of a corncrib, you don't know as much law as a Texas horned frog. and you haven't the moral principle of a blind owl! Go ahead, judge."-Chicago Tribune.

-Some persistent novel-readers in the British Museum devoured as many as twenty volumes a day, and occupied their seats so persistently that the authorities have been compelled to isunless some especial reason cas given by those requiring them.

SNOW INTRENCHMENTS.

The Norwegian Military Gazette has

derstood country," said a gentleman in Norway, in the early part of this who has just arrived from Central year, under the superintendence of America. He has viewed Nicaragua Colonel Hertzberg, with the view of from ocean to ocean, and is thor- ascertaining how far snow could be oughly informed on the character- made use of for defensive intrenchments. This would plainly be a matter "As a general thing Americans have of special interest for the soldiers of ment stays in power only by the aid the report has been reproduced in of troops, and that the country is in a several German papers. One of the continual state of turmoil. That is experiments was the following: A far from the truth. Property is as breastwork was constructed, 20 meters safe there as it is in Brooklyn, for in- long, 1.4 high, and 3 meters thick at stance, and education has done a great the ground, sloping up to 1.5 or even Anon." Editor-"Very well, sir, I deal to make the people appreciate a 2 meters thick at the top. It was "Take, for instance, the city of the interstices with snow packed tight Granada, on Lake Nicaragua. That by means of snow shovels, swords, was founded by the Spaniards in 1523, bayonets, etc. Shots were fired from only thirty-one years after the dis- Garmann guns, at a distance of about covery of America by Columbus. Al. 50 meters. Seven shots aimed at the though the second in size, it is the upper portion, about three decimetres first in the republic in point of posi- below the top, went clean through the tion, enterprise and riches, and was thickness of the breastworks, the until recently the capital city. It has points of penetration varying from been almost totally destroyed three 1.90 to 1.58. Three aimed at about 0.9 or 0.7 below the top re-"During three hundred and fifty mained in the snow and were years the republic has made little afterwards dug out. It appeared that ernment and consequent heavy taxes. 1.25, another of 1.20, and a third to a But with the exception of a few weeks depth of 1.03 only. The snow was of turmoil caused by the 'War of the quite free from fragments of ice; but the projectiles were all found to be flattened and broadened towards the front. At the time of the experiment "Nearly a tenth of the country is the thermometer stood at -2 degrees centig. Water was poured over the breastwork, and next day it was covered with a coating of ice. Ten shots were fired, but at a distance of 100 as the State of Ohio and has 260,000 metres, and with a result contrasting remarkably with the lesson of the day before. The snow-wall was penetrable dom occur. Since the destruction of easily, and the shape of the projectiles was not altered. Seven of them went through where the intrenchment was about 1.59 to 1.63 metres thick, and they could not be found afterwards. Of the other three projectiles, two were found at a distance of eight metres behind the breastwork, and one immediately behind it. Evidently the mass became more compact, or more porous, after the freezing, and was warm near the coast, but temperate more easily penetrable. Colonel Hertzand agreeable on the table lands or berg draws the conclusion from the mesas, as well as near the lakes. The experiments, that if the face of the breezes from the two oceans and breastwork is not sloping, but the wall those produced by the proximity of is made to have a minimum thickness such large bodies of water are seldom of 2.50 metres, a rampart of snow may absent. Owing to the lay of the counders any kind of projectiles, fired from

Save regrets and purchase from a home dealer, who will give you dollar duras and Mexico. The export of for dollar, old pianes, old organs, cedar alone was in 1885 and 1886 near- bought for cash and the same applied on a new instrument, satisfaction war-SADA. J. BAILEY.

EDS. THAT AF FRESH AND PURE.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE FOR 1889 Send for it and me what we have to offer, MANGELSDORF BROS. COMPY,

Ellert's extract of tar and wild cherry is a safe, reliable and pleasant remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma and all throat troubles Will relieve and benefit consumption. Try it and te convinced. Every bottle warranted price to cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Frepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ili.

ATCHISON, KANSAS.

C. W. 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, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW
Mill practice in all courts of this state
collections as well as litigated business carefuly and efficiently attended to. Abstracts furnish-OFFICE.—Over First National Bank, &c.

Bond Notice. State of Nebraska, Webster county. sa.,

To whom it may concern. The commissioners appointed to view and report upon a certain petition duly signed and filed with the county clerk of said county pray-ing 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) west, hence running south two hundred and inty three feet (263) var. 11, on section line 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 REAL ESTATE location of said road. All objections hereto or claims for damages must be filed in the office of the county cierk on or before noon of Friday. April 12, 1889. or such road will be established without J. H. BAILET. reference thereto. Red Cloud; Feb. 11, '89.

PROBATE SOTICE.

County court. Webster county, Nebrasks. In the matter of guardianship of minor heirs of Frank Kant, deceased, upon the verified publion of Ellen J. Kent, representing among other things that James M. Kent, Roy Kent and Louis Kent of said county, have an estate in this state and are minors under fourteen years of age. That the petitioner is the mother of said minors and praying that she may be appointed guardian of the torson and estate of said minors. It is ordered that said pet tion he heard by this court at the county court room in Red Cloud in said county on the 4th day of Warch, Issu, at one o'ckeek, p. m. It is forther ordered that notice of the time and place of hearing said matter be given to all persons in tengeled by the publication of a copy of this order for three weeks surcensively in the 5 of cloud Chief, a newspaper of general circumstion in said county.

Frank A. sweezy,

Sci. County court. Webster county, Nebraske, It

PROBATE SOTICE.

C. SCHENCK NOTARY PUELIC.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Collections, Taxes Paid, &c

a hazy impression that the govern- Northern countries. The substance of Office with the County Judge, Mon Red Cloud, Nebrask

settled condition of affairs in matters made by the soldiers rolling snow balls, of government.

H CLARKE President, Albany, N Y. J. A TULLEYS, W. o. Pres

NEBRASKA & KANSAS.

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

ked Cloud, Neb. DIRECTOLS: Geo R. Beach, BalstonSpa N.Y. H. Clarke, Albany, New York W. H. Robeson, Albany, N. Y.

H. Robeson, Albany, N. Y. E. S. Francis, Pitt-field, Ma. D.M. Platt E. F. Highland, J. A. Fulleys M. B. McNit R. V. Shirey MONEY LCANED. advancement, owing to the bad gov- one of them penetrated to a depth of On improved farms in Nebrana and Kansas. Money furnished as soon as the security is approved. Principal and interest payable in Red Cloud

MALL A



THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

(Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Rys.) Its main lines, branches and extensions west, northwest and southwest include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salie, Meline, hock faisard in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaleosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Knozylle, Winterset, Atlantic, Auduben, Harlan, Outhrie Centre, and Council Bluffs in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul in MiNNE-SOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls in DAKOTA—Gallatin, Trenton, Cameren, St. Joseph, and Kansas City in MISSOURI—Bestrice, Fairbury, and Nelson in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Norton, Abilene, Caldwell, in HANSAS—Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo in COLO-RADO. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grasing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to order States and to all towns and cities in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Texas, Arisons, Idaho, California, and Facilic coast and trans-oceanic Seaports.

SOLID FAST VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS

Of Palace Coaches—leading all competitors in splender of equipment and luxury of accommodations—run through daily between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, Similar MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE TRAIN SERVICE daily between Chicago and Council Bluffs Strahat, and between Chicago and Kansas City. Elegant Day Coaches, Diving Care, Reclining Chair Care FREE, and Palace Sleeping Care. Onlifering Care, sions daily. Choice of routes to and from Sait Lake City, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and intervening localities. Quick time, prompt connections and transfers in Union Depots.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Buns superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Bock Island, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Minne-apolis and St. Paul. The Favorite Tourist Line to the scenic resorts, and hunting and fishing grounds of the Northwest. Its Watertown Branch courses through the most productive lands of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Southern Dakota.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address E. A. HOLBROOK.

E. ST. JOHN. CHICAGO, ILL. Gon'l Tiebet & Pass Agent

BROWN'S

Marble and

Granite Works

Fine Monuments and Headstones

Om Mt. and 4th Av. Red Cloud. D. B. Spanogle,

AND LOAN AGENT

Red Cloud.

GEO. O. AND R. D. YEISER. PROPRIETORS OF THE Vesser County Abstract

RED GOUD, NEB. Complete and only set of stotreet books in Webster county. Grazing and arming lands and city property for

BON TON

Weller Company to the Control of the AND

> ROOM. BATH

HUTCHISON & EDGELL, Prope. First door north of City Bakery, prdeted and thoroughly equipped. We separately solicit your patronage marantoning solicitation in every case. Orn Morror - Will be to please all the give no their trade. All week denom a first clam manter and in

Burlington B. & M. R. R.

Denver to Chicago. Denver to Kanzas Gity. Denver to Omaha, Omaha to Chicago. Kaness City to Chicago, Omaha to St. Louis, BEST LINE

F21280 WEST TO EAST!

SURE CONNECT THE LOW RATES SACCACE CHECKED THROUGH

Through tickets over the Corting acific, Denver & Nio Grando as a all other principal reliwant, you by oli agents of the "Europe For further information, ever

en agent or to P. S. SUSFED, WHAT TOWARD

TAKE THE

STREET CARS

From the Depot

To Bradbrook

Photo Studies