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THE UPPER MISSOURI,

Facts of Interest to Those Who Will Penetrate the Interiors of Dakota and Montana by Steam-

boat.

A List of Steamers and Officers Ply ing Above Bismarck, with Tables of Distances on the Missouri and Yellowstone.

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Thousands there are with hair unsilvered and crows-feet undiscoverable who can remember when the departure of a steamboat from St. Louis to Dakota and Montana was heralded for months in advance and when the journey was regarded as one of more danger than the trip over the old Camper than the trip over the old Camden & Amboy railroad between New York and Philadelphia. Indians were not feared in those yore days, for they were peaceable and devoted to trade, with the few whitesthey saw, but the orable of the great mudde but the perils of the great muddy stream itself were regarded as momentous and the country was so thorougholy an unknown land that the same mysterious dangers clustered around it which haunted the pri-

mal travelers in Central Africa. There is no doubt that the ignorance ment of steamboat fare was rigidly enforced, their stay was lengthened from year to year, and their lives rewho were left unguarded because distance or climate or poverty rendered migration impossible. Some employ-es there were, like Louis Agard of the Standing Rock reservation, who were possessed of business tact and enterprise sufficient to go into the fur business themselves, and not a few amassed large stores of furs in the passing course, at sword's points with the pleasant.

company, as the stores shared the fate of Agard's in many instances, and were destroyed or stolen by predatory bands of Sioux, who, for some real or lowstone), fi fancied grievance, made raids upon the tablated ranchemen, the latter being Bismarck t

glad to escape with their lives.

have made the stream a great highway for travel and commerce, and

John Hays, Credit P. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand thousands are now interested in boats, distances, time made and points der, but by the use of THOMAS' ECLEOTRIC reached, while freight to millions of OIL he was entirely cured. Tardiness of the President. Texas Siftings,

pounds find transportation through the muddy reaches and round the

swirling bends. Danger is no longer thought of, and the traveler who once was glad of a sitting on the hurricane deck of a cayense now vents long growls because the bed springs in his cabin are not as yielding as he deems they should be. The bulk of traffic on the Missouri and its large and pictur-

animumer will avail themselves of the facilities offered by one or other of the lines in question.
COTLEON LINE STEAMERS.
Dacotah, Wyoming, Josophnne, Big.
The steamer Wyoming is now en route up the river from St. Louis.
She is a mate of the Dacotah and has a carrying capacity of 1,500 tons.
PROK LINE STRAMERS.
Gen. Terry, Gen. Moade, Far West, Nellie Peck.
The steamer O. K. Peck, belonging to the back. She line is still in the lower river and will probably not enter the upper Masouri until late in the season. The states Gates deputy marshal for Montames.
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physical well being.

There are a number of steamers plying on the upper rivers that are in-dividual property, as follaws: Eclipse—This boat is the property of Joseph Leighton & Co., of St. Paul. She will run during the sum-mer in the Yellowstone trade. Red Cloud—The Red Cloud is owned by I. G. Baker, of Fort Benton, and is employed in carrying private freight for her owner. John W. Bohan—It is not known yet whether this new craft will run in the upper rivers or not. The Northern Pacific Railroad com-pany has three boats, two transfer steamers and a regular transportation packet. One of the transfers is on duty at Biamarck, and the other on Yellowstone.

The average carrying capacity of the boats above reterred to—except-ing the transfers—is about 400 tons,

ing the transfers—is about 400 tons, and of passengers fifty, first-class, can be accommodated on an average. With good storage of water and an ordinary cago, many of the crafts named are capable to make an open daylight run up stream, of 200 miles. The average run, however, will not exceed fifty miles.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "ITE NEBRASKA NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA," in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and State of Nebraska, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statues of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to com-mence the business of Banking: Now, therefore, I, John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do heroby certify that "The Nobraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omena, in the county of Douglas, and state of the Currency, do heroby certify that "The Nobraska National Bank of Omaha," in the city of Omena, in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nice of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof witness my {SEAL} had and seal of office this 25th day of April 1-82. JOHN JAY KNOX, Comptroller of the Currency. The above Bank is now prepared to receive business. It commences with a fully pad up expital of \$250,000.00, with officers and directors as follows: S. R. JOHNSON, PRESUMENT, of Steels, John. A young man named Folson Bower applied to a wealthy Austin stockman for a position on his staff, to go west and herd sheep at \$10 a month; but the stockman said he was not hiring anybody to hard sheep. "Have you got all the shepherds you require?" asked Folsom Bower. "No; I am

Estate Dealors. HENRY W. YATES, Cashier, late Cashier of the First National Eank of Omaha, and connected with the active manage-ment of that Bank since its organ-isation in 1868.

måely Proposals For Indian Supplies and Transportation.

Transportation, DPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, April 25, 1882, Seated proposals, indorsed "Proposals for Best," (bids for Beel must be submitted in sep-arate envelopes,) Baccu, Flour, Clothing, or Transportation, e.c., (as the case may be.) and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos. 65 and 67 Wooster street, New York, will be received until 1 p. m. of Tuesday, May 25, 1893, for furnishing for the Indian Service about 800,000 pounds Eacon, 40,000,000 pounds Beet on the hoof, 183,000 pounds Beans, 70,000 pounds Baking Powder, 5,000,000 pounds Corn., 780,000 pounds Coffice, 8, 300,000 pounds Corn., 712,000 pounds Feed, 300,000 pounds Hard Bread, 75,-000 pounds Hominy, 9,000 pounds Hard, 1,600 pounds Salt, 240,000 pounds Soap, 6,000 pounds Eoda, 1,250,000 pounds Eoda Cortage Goods

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