News Notes.

[FROM THE REE'S LINCOLY BUREAU.]
The total assessed valuation of the state of Nebraska as returned by the different counties has been compiled by the state auditor and shows in detail the values in the state. The total valuation of the state the present year of \$160,000,000 in round numbers is an increase in the past year from \$143,000,000, the assessed valuation of a year ago. The showing is excellent evidence of the progress of the state. Following is the valuation by countes and the table of valuation of personal property, real estate lands and town lots:

TOTAL VALUE BY COUNTIES.

Counties.

Adams         3,642,938           Antelope         1,371,873           Blaine         188,826           Boone         1,277,598           Box Butte         250,622           Buffalo         2,828,662           Buffer         2,173,092           Burt         1,667,173           Brown         895,707           Cass         4,631,829           Cedar         1,651,340           Cheyenne         265,83           Clav         3,090,320           Colfax         1,888,818           Cuning         1,704,031           Custer         1,888,118           Cuning         1,704,031           Custer         1,887,192           Cherry         800,553           Dawes         1,034,241           Dawes         1,346,073           Dixon         1,530,332           Douglas         19,708,442           Douglas         19,708,443           Dundy         506,832           Fullmore         2,600,11           Franklin         1,651,97           Gare         5,545,27           Gardeld         133,50           Grave	3.05 3.00 3.00 3.15 7.50 3.15 7.50 9.60 8.25 9.60 8.25 9.60 9.60 9.60 9.60 9.60 9.60 9.60 9.60
Blaine	3.00 5.30 7.50 7.50 7.50 6.00
Boone         1,277,598           Box Butte         250,622           Buffalo.         2,828,697           Butter         2,173,099           Butt         1,867,173           Brown         895,701           Cass         4,631,822           Cedar         1,651,846           Cheyenne         265,831           Chase.         265,831           Clay         8,090,322           Colfax         1,784,631           Custer         1,734,031           Custer         1,735,192           Cherry         860,537           Dawes         1,034,241           Dawson         1,346,677           Dixon         1,539,322           Douglas         19,708,44           Dundy         636,822           Fullmore         2,600,11           Franklin         1,079,16           Forntier         976,08           Furnas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,645,27           Gardeld         133,549           Greeley         766,50           Hall         2,734,78           Greeley         766,50           Harlan	7,500 1,000
Box Butte         280,622           Buffalo         2,828,685           Butter         2,173,062           Butter         2,173,062           Burt         1,807,172           Brown         895,701           Cass         4,631,822           Cedar         1,651,846           Chase         265,833           Ciav         8,090,824           Culary         1,764,031           Custer         1,785,193           Cherry         806,537           Dawes         1,034,24           Dawson         1,346,07           Dixon         1,530,323           Douglas         19,708,44           Douglas         19,708,44           Dundy         636,82           Fullmore         2,660,11           Franklia         1,079,16           Fornter         976,03           Fornee         5,545,27           Gardeld         133,56           Gasper         747,85           Greeley         766,50           Hall         2,734,78           Harian         1,501,07           Hayes         281,910           Hitchcock	7,500 1,000
Butter 2, 173,099 Burt 1,807,173 Brown 895,701 Cass 4,631,822 Cedar 1,651,846 Cheyenne 265,831 Chayens 265,831 Clay 8,090,322 Colva 1,786,818 Cuming 1,736,031 Custer 1,736,192 Cherry 860,525 Cherry 860,525 Cherry 860,525 Cherry 1,736,192 Cherry 860,525 Cherry 960,119 Cherry 976,636 Cherry 976,636 Cherry 976,636 Cherry 976,636 Cherry 976,536 Cherry 9	3.15 7.50 5.60 5.60 5.60 5.60 6.82 5.30 6.82 6.82 6.82 6.82 6.82 6.82 6.82 6.82
Burt 1,807,177 Brown 895,701 Cass 4,631,822 Cedar 1,651,846 Cheyenne 2,519,848 Chase 265,833 Clay 8,090,326 Colfax 1,888,816 Cuming 1,704,031 Custer 1,785,192 Cherry 800,537 Dakota 1,214,739 Dawson 1,346,077 Dixon 1,350,322 Douglas 19,708,449 Dundy 636,823 Fullmore 2,670,117 Franklin 1,079,16 Frontier 976,037 Furnas 1,651,97 Gardeld 133,548 Gasper 747,548 Graceley 756,567 Hall 2,734,78 Graceley 756,567 Hall 2,734,78 Graceley 756,567 Hall 2,734,78 Graceley 756,567 Hall 1,070,07 Hayes 281,910	7,50 1,00 5,75 9,60 9,825 9,85 9,85 9,85 9,85 9,85 9,85 9,85 9,8
Brown   S95,701	1,00 5,75 9,60 9,60 9,40 9,40 1,25 7,70 0,50 1,00
Cass         4,631,82           Cedar         1,651,84           Cheyenne         2,518,84           Chase.         265,83           Clay         8,090,32           Colfax         1,764,03           Cuming         1,764,03           Custer         1,785,192           Cherry         806,537           Dakota         1,214,779           Dawes         1,034,24           Dawson         1,346,677           Dixon         1,539,32           Douglas         19,768,44           Dundy         636,82           Fullmore         2,600,11           Franklin         1,079,16           Frontier         976,03           Furnas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,645,27           Gardeld         133,50           Gasper         747,58           Greeley         756,57           Hamilton         2,033,45           Hamilton         2,033,45           Harlan         1,501,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         745,50	5,75 9,60 9,840 0,00 1,25 7,70 0,30 5,00 1,00
Cedar         1,651,846           Cheyenne         9,519,848           Chase         265,838           Clay         8,090,824           Colfax         1,588,816           Cuming         1,764,031           Custer         1,785,192           Cherry         806,537           Dakota         1,214,779           Dawes         1,034,24           Dawson         1,346,077           Dixon         1,530,322           Douglas         19,708,44           Douglas         19,708,44           Dundy         636,82           Fullmore         2,600,11           Franklia         1,079,16           Fornier         976,03           Furnas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,545,27           Gardeld         133,56           Gisper         747,88           Greeley         756,50           Hall         2,033,48           Hamilton         2,033,48           Harlan         1,501,07           Hayes         281,910           Hitchcock         745,08	55,95 540 540 540 540 540 540 540 54
Chase.         265, 83           Clay         8,090, 32           Colfax         1,588,818           Cuming         1,764,031           Custer         1,785,192           Cherry         800,557           Dakota         1,214,79           Dawes         1,034,24           Dawson         1,340,77           Dixon         1,539,32           Dodge         3,297,50           Douglas         19,708,44           Jundy         636,82           Fullmore         2,600,11           Franklin         1,079,6           Frentier         976,06           Furnas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,645,27           Garneld         133,50           Gissper         747,58           Greeley         766,50           Hall         2,734,78           Harling         1,501,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         746,50           Litchcock         746,50	33,00 5,40 1,25 3,70 0,50 3,55 3,55 3,75 0,90 5,00 1,00 8,20 5,50 7,50 4,20
Ciny         8,090,32           Colfax         1,888,816           Culming         1,764,631           Custer         1,785,192           Cherry         806,537           Dakota         1,214,719           Dawes         1,034,24           Dawson         1,346,07           Dixon         1,530,322           Douglas         19,768,44           Dundy         636,82           Fullmore         2,660,11           Franklio         1,079,16           Frontier         976,03           Fornas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,545,27           Gardeld         133,504           Gasper         747,58           Greeley         756,50           Hall         2,033,45           Hamilton         2,033,45           Harlan         1,501,07           Hayes         281,910           Hitchcock         746,50	0,000 8,40 1,25 7,00 0,50 3,05 3,55 3,75 0,90 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00 1,00
Colfax         1,888,818           Cuming         1,764,032           Custer         1,785,192           Cherry         800,537           Dakota         1,214,78           Dawes         1,034,244           Dawson         1,360,07           Dixon         1,539,320           Douglas         19,768,44           Jundy         508,82           Fullmore         2,660,11           Franklin         1,079,16           Frontier         976,03           Furnas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,545,27           Garfield         133,56           Gasper         747,88           Greeley         766,50           Hall         2,734,78           Hamilton         2,603,45           Liamilton         2,003,45           Liarian         1,201,07           Hayes         281,910           Hitchcock         746,500	5,40 1,25 2,70 0,50 3,05 3,55 3,55 3,55 3,55 3,55 4,90 5,60 5,60 5,50 7,50 4,90 4,90 4,90 4,90 4,90 4,90 4,90 4,9
Cuming         1,704,03           Custer         1,783,192           Cherry         806,557           Dakota         1,214,79           Dawes         1,034,24           Dawson         1,539,32           Dixon         1,539,32           Dodge         3,287,50           Douglas         19,708,44           Jundy         568,82           Fullmore         2,600,119           Franklin         1,079,6           Frontier         976,06           Furnas         1,651,97           Gazee         5,645,27           Garneld         133,59           Giasper         747,58           Greeley         766,50           Hall         2,734,78           Halling         2,033,45           Harlan         1,501,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         746,50	1,25 2,70 0,50 3,05 3,55 3,55 5,00 1,00 8,20 5,60 5,50 7,50 1,35 4,90 4,90 4,90 4,90 4,90
Custer         1,781,192           Cherry         800,557           Dakota         1,214,793           Dawes         1,034,241           Dawson         1,346,077           Dixon         1,559,332           Dodge         3,297,50           Douglas         19,768,44           Dundy         636,832           Fullmore         2,609,11           Franklin         1,079,16           Frontier         976,08           Furnas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,645,27           Garfield         133,59           Giasper         747,58           Greeley         776,50           Hall         2,734,78           Hamilton         29,033,45           Harlan         1,501,07           Hayes         281,910           Hitchcock         746,560	2.70 7.00 0.50 3.05 3.55 3.75 0.90 5.00 1.00 8.20 5.00 7.50 7.50 4.00 4.20 9.18
Dakota	0.50 3.55 3.55 0.90 5.00 5.00 5.00 7.50 7.50 4.90 4.90
Dawes         1,334,34           Dawson         1,346,07           Dixon         1,539,32           Dodge         3,297,50           Douglas         19,768,44           Dundy         636,82           Fullmore         2,600,11           Franklin         1,079,6           Frontier         976,03           Furnas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,545,27           Garfield         133,59           Gissper         747,58           Greeley         766,50           Hall         2,734,78           Hamilton         22,033,45           Harlan         1,501,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         746,50	3,05 3,75 0,90 5,00 1,00 5,00 5,00 7,50 1,35 4,00 4,90 9,15
Dawson	3,55 3,75 0,90 5,00 1,00 8,20 5,60 7,50 1,35 4,00 4,90 9,15
Dixon	3,75 0,90 5,00 1,00 8,20 5,60 7,50 1,35 4,00 4,20 9,15
Dodge	5.00 1.00 8.20 5.60 5.00 7.50 1.35 4.00 4.20
Dundy         686,82           Fullmore         2,660,11           Franklin         1,079,16           Frontier         976,03           Furnas         1,651,97           Gaze         5,545,27           Garfield         133,59           Gasper         747,68           Greeley         766,50           Hall         2,734,78           Hamilton         2,063,45           Harlan         1,501,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         746,50	1.00 8,20 5,60 5,00 7,50 1.35 4.00 4,20 9,15
Fullmore         2,600,11           Franklin         1,079,16           Frontier         975,08           Furnas         1,651,97           Gare         5,645,27           Gardeld         133,50           Gissper         747,58           Greeley         786,50           Hall         2,734,78           Hamilton         29,033,45           Harlan         1,501,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         746,50	8,20 5,60 5,00 7,50 1,35 4,00 4,20 9,15
Franklin         1,079.6           Frontier         976,03           Furnas         1,651.97           Gaze         5,545.27           Garheld         133,59           Gasper         747,58           Greeley         766,50           Hall         2,724,78           Hamilton         24,063,45           Harlan         1,201,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         746,50	5.60 5.00 7.50 1.35 4.00 4.20
Frontier         976,08           Furnas         1,651,97           Gace         55,545,27           Garfield         133,58           Gasper         747,58           Greeley         756,50           Hall         2,734,78           Hamilton         2,003,45           Harian         1,501,07           Hayes         281,01           Hitchcock         746,50	5,00 7,50 1,35 4,00 4,20 9,15
Gare         5,545,27           Garfield         133,56           Gasper         747,58           Greeley         756,50           Hall         2,734,78           Hamilton         24,063,45           Harlan         1,701,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         746,56	1.35 4.00 4.20 9.25
Garfield     133,50       Gasper     747,58       Greeley     756,50       Hall     2,734,78       Hamilton     2,003,45       Harian     1,501,07       Hayes     281,91       Hitchcock     746,50	4,00 4,20 9,25
Gissper.     747,58       Greeley.     756,50       Hall     2,734,78       Hamilton     2,033,45       Harlan     1,501,07       Hayes.     281,91       Hitchcock     746,50	4,20
Greeley         756,50           Hall         2,734,78           Hamilton         2,003,45           Harlan         1,201,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         740,50	3.25
Hall     2,734,78       Hamilton     2,063,45       Harian     1,501,07       Hayes     281,91       Hitchcock     746,50	1
Hamilton         2,003,45           Harian         1,501,07           Hayes         281,91           Hitchcock         746,50	2.70
Hayes	6.00
Hitchcock 746,50	
Howard 1,480,89	2.30
Jefferson 2,508,48 Johnson 1,994,85	4.00
Johnson 1,994,35 Kearney 1,291,09	7.00
Keith 1,771,09	9.00
Keya Paha 380,08	11.00
Knox	0.5
Lancaster 9,342,13 Lincoln 1,812,83	9.70
Logan 142.78	
Loup	
Madison	4.6
Merrick 1,935,71 Nance 978,02	0.80
Nance	2 11
Nuckols	
Otoe 4.459.19	4.6
Pawnee 2,982,83 Pnelps 1,200,39	H, H
Pierce 1,200,39	W. 114
Tierce	0.00
Pintia 2,000.04	$\frac{12.6}{12.9}$
Pierce 1,146,98 Platte 2,366,04 Polk 1,567,46	2.6 2.9 2.8
Red Willow	2.6 2.9 2.5 2.5 8.5
Red Willow 1,301,09 Richardson 3,370,74	12,66 12,96 12,50 16,50 15,90
Color	2.66 12.67 12.50 15.50 15.70 15.70
Color	2.66 12.67 12.50 15.50 15.70 15.70
Red Willow   1,301.09   Richardson   3,370,74   Saline   2,904.48   Sarpy   2,043.07   Saunders   2,918.30	12.68 12.98 13.80 18.50 16.90 14.70 18.50 14.60
Folk       1,301,09         Red Willow       1,301,09         Richardson       3,370,74         Salfne       2,904,48         Sarpy       2,043,07         Saunders       2,918,30         Seward       2,801,21         Sheridan       707,17	92.68 12.95 32.80 98.50 14.70 78.50 14.60 74.00
Folk       1,504,30         Red Willow       1,301,09         Richardson       3,370,74         Salfne       2,904,48         Sarpy       2,043,07         Saunders       2,918,30         Seward       2,901,21         Sheridan       767,17         Sherman       963,31	82,68 82,96 83,50 86,50 64,70 78,50 64,60 74,00 15,40
Folk       1,505,30         Red Willow       1,301,00         Richardson       3,370,74         Saline       2,904,48         Sarpy       2,043,07         Saunders       2,918,30         Seward       2,801,21         Sheridan       767,17         Sherman       963,97         Slow       394,97         Slow       394,97	92,68 12,95 12,96 15,96 15,96 14,76 78,50 14,66 74,06 15,40 78,66
Folk         1,504,30           Red Willow         1,301,00           Richardson         3,370,74           Salfne         2,904,48           Sarpy         2,043,07           Saunders         2,918,30           Seward         2,901,21           Sheridan         767,17           Sheridan         963,31           Sioux         394,97           Slanton         898,35           Theyer         2,486,82	92,68 12,95 12,96 15,96 15,96 14,76 78,50 14,66 74,06 15,40 78,66
Folk         1,504,30           Red Willow         1,301,00           Richardson         3,370,74           Salfne         2,904,48           Sarpy         2,043,07           Saunders         2,918,30           Seward         2,901,21           Sheridan         767,17           Sheridan         963,31           Sioux         394,97           Slanton         898,35           Theyer         2,486,82	92,68 12,98 12,98 15,90 14,70 78,50 14,60 74,00 15,40 75,60 34,30 99,90
Folk         1,001,30           Red Willow         1,301,00           Richardson         3,370,74           Saline         2,904,48           Sarpy         2,043,07           Saunders         2,918,30           Seward         2,801,21           Sheridan         707,17           Sherman         963,91           Sioux         304,97           Stanton         808,33           Thayer         2,486,50           Valley         1,115,80           Washington         1,005,60	82,68 82,98 82,96 85,96 85,96 84,76 78,56 74,06 15,46 78,56 81,36
Folk         1,001,00           Red Willow         1,301,00           Richardson         3,370,74           Salfne         2,904,48           Sarpy         2,043,07           Saunders         2,918,30           Seward         2,901,21           Sheridan         767,17           Sheridan         963,37           Shoux         394,97           Slanton         898,35           Theyer         2,486,85           Valley         1,115,80           Washington         1,903,67           Wayne         1,628,02	82,68 82,98 82,96 85,96 85,96 84,76 78,56 74,06 15,46 78,56 81,36
Folk         1,001,30           Red Willow         1,301,00           Richardson         3,370,74           Saline         2,904,48           Sarpy         2,043,07           Saunders         2,918,30           Seward         2,801,21           Sheridan         707,17           Sherman         963,91           Sioux         304,97           Stanton         808,33           Thayer         2,486,50           Valley         1,115,80           Washington         1,005,60	82, 68 12, 97 13, 86 14, 50 14, 66 15, 40 15, 40 16, 40 16, 40 16, 40 16, 40 16, 40 16

Grand Total ...... \$160,506,206,25 PERSONAL PROPERTY. Battle of all ages.
Mules and asses of all ages.
Sheep of all ages.
Hogs of all ages.
Steam engines, including boil-

Fire and burglar proof safes.
Billiard, Pigeop-hole based of other aminer tables.
Larriages and wagons.
Watches and clocks.
Sewing and knitting machines Pianofortes
Melodeons and organs.....
Franchises
Annuities and royalties 

58,191.31 3.999,33 Manufacturer's tools implements and machinery (other than boilers and engines... 2,777.55 Agricultural tools, implements 18,596,65

384,512 Credits other than of bank, banker, broker, or stock job-617,650

banker, broker, or stock job-ber...
Bonds, Stocka, and State, County, City, Village, or School District Warrants, and Municipal Securities of any kind whatever...
Shares of Capital Stock of Com-panies and Associations not incorporated by the laws of this state, except shares of Stock of National Banks...
Property as pawnbroker...

and property.

Investments in real estate and improvement thereon
Amount of ratiroad property...
Amount of telegraph property...
All other property required to
be listed....

1,232,225 29,190,113 

75,017

1,577,550

21,205,639 8,691,699

Total value of all property...... \$100,506,266
BOOMING STREET RAILWAYS. The cable road is not by any means the only street railway line that is reaching out to build the present year in Lincoln. Besides the motor line that is so far along in progress of construction there are four other lines that have secured franchises and have the cast raised for their construction. The South Lincoln street railway has already ordered material for three miles of road that will run from Tenth and South streets, the present terminus of the Lincoln street railway, and run thence through Eureka Cottage park and other additions out to Crabbe's hill and grove and the hospital for the insane. The Capital Heights road will build in Southeast Lincoln from Twenty-seventh to Fortieth streets, and the materials and cars have been ordered for this line. The Standard Street Railway line has the pro-ject in view of running from the city to the Wesleyan university. This line will cover some four or live miles of territory, and will run northeast from the business

TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS.

One Year's Increase in the Valuation of Nebraska Property.

THE STATE AUDITOR'S REPORT.

Lincoln is Promised Four New Street Railways in Addition to Those Now Being Built—Other

Pace, the rustling town lot auctioneers, returned yesterday from conducting their second auction sale of lots in Kearney. The auction was in every way a success. A number of Lincoln people accompanied Messrs. Rhodes and Pace to Kearney, and the entire number were guests of Mr. Albright and his party of Omaha over the Union Pacific. To say that they appreciated the latter is but expressing the undivided opinion of the Lincoln men.

Walt Mason, the versatile genius who has been writing songs in prose for the

has been writing songs in prose for the Atchison Globe has become one of the toilers in fields journalistic at Lincoln, and will be at the head of the "Topics of the Times" column of the Journal.

The Lincoln base ball club was received with open arms on their return vesterday.

with open arms on their return yesterday from their southern trip. They had the good record on the last visit south of winning nine out of twelve of the games played and reducing materially the lead that the Topekas have for the pennant.

J. W. Dewcese was arrested Friday. It J. W. Deweese was arrested Friday. It was for no very serious offense but his sidewalk was not in position and blockaded, wherefore the city fined him \$1 and he agreed to make straight his paths.

George Smith and William Brooks were the entire grist at police court yesterday and their offense was the old one of getting drunk. One of them, when arrested, was so helpless that he had to be wheeled to jail. The judge fined them \$3 each and costs, and they were committed.

IMPORTANT CASE. Railroad Discrimination Brought to

a Lively Test. Eli Plummer, Roscoe A. Perry and John Fitzgerald compose the firm of Perry, Plummer & Co., wholesale grocers, of Lincoln. Yesterday they commenced a suit against the United Pacific menced a suit against the United Pacific railroad company. The cause of action arises from a claim that the said railroad discriminates against Lincoln in favor of Omaha. The special allegations are, according to the bill of particulars, that the United Pacific has fixed a schedule of rates in Omaha for the purpose of hauling goods through and then rebilling to the interior towns of the state, thus getting the benefit of the charge for local rates. That on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of June the American sugar refining company, of San Francisco, twenty-fifth of June the American sugar refining company, of San Francisco, California, consigned to Plummer, Perry & Co., of Lincoln, 300 barrels of sugar. That it came through all right and that the railroad company refused to switch it at Valley and send it to Lincoln, only twenty-three miles away, but brought it to Omaha and then rebilled to Lincoln. The rate to Omaha was 60 cents a hundred pounds and the company demanded 15 cents more, or 75 cents at Lincoln. That the firm paid \$682 69 under protest. That firm paid \$682 69 under protest. That the firm paid \$682 69 under protest. That the service was like and contemporaneous, the difference of twenty-three miles in distance not making the circumstances different or dissimilar. That the road was in a combination and was guilty of unjust discrimination against the plaintiff and Lincoln. Also that the company is guilty of charging and receiving pany is guilty of charging and receiving unreasonable, excessive and extortionate charges for transportation, guilty of causing an interruption and stoppage of property to prevent it being treated as a continuous carriage, and guilty of entering into a combination to avoid, evade and violate the act of congress to regulate commerce.
The damages claimed are \$500.

POLICE COURT. Judge Berka's Business Yesterday

Afternoon.
Business about the police court yesterday afternoon was light-the lightest afternoon for many a day. Anlon Amerson was up on a charge of sleeping on the sidewalk. Around the upper part of his arm was an arm-belt in which was secured \$35 and \$20 in money, and a watch and chain was found on his person. He was fined \$5 and costs. William Bittler had been found noisy drunk. As he is a hard working man with an appetite for drink and had a job on the grade south of town, he was told to depart, which he onlickly did. William Westiake, a red-faced individual, was appetite for drink and had a job on the Wastinke, a red-faced individual, was told to go and sin no more, but he under-took to give the judge a piece of his mind as he started for the wicket door. He was stopped by Whalen, brought up again and fined \$5 and costs for his funny business. William Bittler was helplessly drunk, but as he is a hard working individual and it was his first offense, he was allowed to depart.

offense, he was allowed to depart A complaint was made by J. H. Fuller against John Swabe for striking a boy. Swabe was allowed to depart on his own recognizance and the trial was set for next Tuesday afternoon.

A number of the newly appointed police officers were sworn in by Judge Berka. District Court.

Minnie Herrley has commenced suit against her husband, Frederick Herrley, for divorce. In the bill of complaint she tells of the cruel and inhuman treatment she and her infant child received at his hands, among which are some most revolting charges, and how, finally, when her child was sick unto death, both mother and child were driven from

A very "notable" case commenced in this court yesterday was that of John Reed vs. Joseban L. Rice and H. E. Weaver. The action is based on twenty-two notes each for \$50 and all dated November 3, 1881, and the date of payment was Octo-ber 2, 1882. The only payment alleged to have been paid was on the first note, which occurred October 18, 1888, and the amount handed over was \$57.53, part principal and interest from the date the note was made. Hence on this first paper the sum of \$2.96 with interest from October 18, 1883, is claimed. As alleged none of the other notes have been paid and the total amount claimed is \$1.050, with interest at 10 per cent from

SHE WANTS \$10,000. Ella Morgan Sues Henry Gross For

Malicious Prosecution. Miss Ella Morgan, who recently had so much trouble with the lovelorn widower, Henry Gross, who caused her arrest and detention in the police station for two days, has commenced suit against him for \$10,000, for malicious and unwarranted prosecution. The case will come up before the courts of Greeley county, of which Gross is a resident. He is worth \$45,000, but before he will give Elia any of it he will spend a goodly sum in tighting her. As it is understood that her lawyers are to receive the greater part of the amount that should be allowed for damages, it is presumable that she is actuated more by retaliatory than mer-

cenary motives. Where are the Lazy Sprinklers. There is some complaint that the street sweeping machine that makes its rounds after night, is getting to be somewhat of a nuisance on account of insufficient sprinkling. The clouds of dust that arise are not only offensive to pedestrians, but it find their way through all windows that must necessarily be open these warm nights, and are a source of annoyance to the neat hourekeeper.

Bank Clearings. The local bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$498,595.98. For the week Messrs. Ben O. Rhodes and Cad O. the clearings were \$2,778,254.00, an increase of 73.8. For the month of July the clearings reached \$13,251,494.39.

THE DENVER OF NEBRASKA.

Albright Charters a Palace Car and Invites His Friends Out Riding. KEARNEY FOR THIRD PLACE.

Omaha Capitalists Visit Kearney and Are Stuck on the Town, But Albright Brings Them Safely Home Again,

In answer to an invitation from W. G. Albright, a score of Omaha capitalists, stepped aboard the Pullman car, Ormus, last Thursday evening and sailed forth to buy real estate, it possible, in Kearney, Neb. The car, which by the way is one of the finest the company turns out, was chartered by Mr. Albright for the round trip, and as the car arrived in this city yesterday morning with most of the gentiemen on board, it is safe to presume that it accomplished its purpose.

Mr. Albright had promised some few days before to manage the auction sale at Kearney, which took place Friday afternoon, and as subsequent events will ternoon, and as subsequent events will prove, he was just the man to carry out the sale. As he had never been to Kearney, he naturally felt like going protected, and the way his friends came to his rescue, was a caution. None who were invited, refused to go, for they knew that Mr. Albright would see that their trip would be both pleasant and remunerative. To say that his guests were ative. To say that his guests were entertained royally is putling it very mild. In fact every gentleman who had the good fortune to be on Mr. Albright's car, not only expressed himself as well pleased, but also surprised to find that so much real grantons has might be successful. much real generous hospitality could be found in any one man. Not but that they all knew him to be generous to a fault, but in this instance he surpassed fault, but in this instance he surpassed himself, and those who formed his party were hearty in their thanks for the splendid trip which he afforded them. As the palace car did not pull out of Omaha until 8:20 p. m., the outside of the car did not show up to any great advantage, but inside all was as it should be. As before stated the object of the excursion was to attend the sale of an addition to the city of Kearney, owned by Messrs. Munroe, Wiley and Bolton.

Upon their arrival at Kearney the excursionists were welcomed by the leading

cursionists were welcomed by the leading cutizens and after breakfast the entire party accepted an invitation for a drive about the city. They started in a north-easterly direction, and viewed the addi-tion to be sold. The drive was then extended out onto the hills and over to the lake which is fed by a canal. It was about four years ago when the project was first started to build this canal, which commences at a point on the Platte, seventeen miles west and ends among the hills which now form the banks of the lake at Kearney. The object was to secure water power. The enterprise has been successfully carried out largely through the efforts of Colonel George W. Frank who is a large property owner in Frank, who is a targe property owner in

It was ten o'clock in the forenoon be fore the party again returned to the city. Then after a pleasant chat with some of the leading business men, the excursionists partook of a hearty dinner, made all the more apetizing on account of the invigorating atmosphere dur-ing the ride. Shortly after dinner they were given a very line concert by the uniformed brass band, consisting of fifteen bright and intelli-

gent looking boys from the state indus-trial school, who then led the procession of carriages out to the grounds to be sold. After some more music by the band and a long speech from the auctioneer, the sale commenced.

The bidding was quite lively and several Omaha gentlemen invested, among others Mr. Albright, who purchased twenty-one lots. He was not interested directly or indirectly in the sale of the addition, further than that the details of the sale of the addition were under his a highly respectable lady and wife of the B. & M. agent at Kearney, who displayed remarkably good judgment and nerve in her purchases, thus showing her unbounded confidence in the future of her city. The entire addition was sold in one hour and forty minutes, bringing

fair prices.

The Omahans were then driven back to the city and were most hospitably en-tertained during the remainder of their stay by Messrs. Monroe, Wiley, Bolton and their friends. During the visit at Kearney, a representative of the Bre had the pleasure of meeting the Hon, C. B. Finch, the mayor, and president of the board of trade, and Secretary K. O. Holmes of the board of trade, both of whom seemed to be well adapted to look after the welfare of the city.

Kearney is beautifully situated midway between Denver and Omaha, and those

who have been to Denver cannot help but see the resemblance that Kearney bears the Colorado metropolis. The view from the hills stretches away up and down the Platte, which somewhat resembles a shining, silver snake on a large scale crawling through the country. Look in any direction from the hill tops about Kearney and the view is unsurpassed anywhere. It has three good schools, churches, and two trunk line railroads, and any num-ber of first-class men who can make a

on the return trip Mr. Albright was asked his opinion of Kearney by his friends in the palace car, and after speaking in the highest possible terms of praise of its wide streets, its magnificent drives, the productive country surrounding it, its railroad facilities, the canal and water power, the substantial build-ings, the beautiful scenery, and evi-dence of wealth on every hand, he said: "As is generally the case in cities and

towns before they have experienced a real, genuine boom, it seems that every real, genuine boom, it seems that every man in Kearney has an axe to grind. The sooner they drop these petty interests and every man puts his shoulder to the wheel and all push together the sooner will Kearney bring itself to the rank of third city of this state. No one man in Kearney can make or break the place. But if these individual interests will unite and pull together for the good of the city, those who are now figuring what their those who are now figuring what their neres would bring if laid out in city lots will soon have their fondest hopes realized. Some very liberal inducements must be offered to outside capital, and home capital must lend a helping hand. The mere fact of putting white stakes in a cornfield does not white stakes in a cornfield does not make the lots valuable."

The members of the Omaha party ar so enthusiastic in their praise of the princely manner in which they were entertained by the Kearney people and especially by Mr. Albright and the many pleasures incident to the trip that Kear-ney and Albright is about all they will

A Change of Base. A. E. Marriott, who was for a long time night clerk at the Millard and more recently steward of the same hostelry, has resigned to take effect August 15. Mr. Marriott will take charge of the restaurant of the Barker hotel.

At Woodsville, Newayo county, Mich., last week, a social black bear quietly walked past a lady who was picking berries. "They did not speak as they passed by."

A CHESTNUT OF THE CARS. David Wallace Gets Thereon Simply,

country and chance located him in San Diego, Cal. There came a man in town one day looking for some one to attend the dam st the San Diego flume some forty miles away. David was introduced to him and an engagement was made at once. The employer was James Robinson and it seems that his employe pleased' him because more and more responsible positions were given and wages correspondingly increased. David Wallace earned his monthly stipend by good, honest labor. and at the end of each thirty days there was money sent to Limerick, Ireland, payable to Margaret Wallace, a wife who had most reluctantly agreed to her husband's trip to the "new world." Last week David thought he would astonish the folks at home by personal appearance, and accordingly he procured a railway ticket to New York and an ocean passage to Queenstown. Shortly after leaving "Frisco" he met a "friend." He was a friend indeed, and to the open hearted Limerick man he was a friend sure enough. The latter was going to the same city in Ireland as Wallace—in fact should he not reached his destination he wished his mother, "Mrs. Lambert, No. 28, Queen street, Limerick," to positions were given and wages correbert, No. 28, Queen street, Limerick," to know that he had made a grand effort to scale the Rocky Mountains and slide along the plains and burrow among the sands, and chassee through the chapparel and get pricked by the cacti and dine on alkali cooktails—all for the sake of his mother. David Wallace took all this in and at the same time, the stranger was mother. David Wallace took all this in and at the same time the stranger was taking him in. The latter had no money, but would have when he got to Chicago. A very foolish assertion, since it is said no one has money in Chicago since the "boodlers" left. At any rate, when the party arrived here the stranger happened to think his trunk had been expressed to think his trunk had been expressed to the stranger happened to think his trunk had been expressed to the stranger happened to think his trunk had been expressed to the stranger happened to think his trunk had been expressed to the stranger happened to think his trunk had been expressed to the stranger happened t Omaha and he needed \$10 to get it out of the Iron claws of the company. David immediately loaned the X. He saw it and the recipient no more forever, and became a wanderer in a strange land with a ticket to New York and across the big lake and not one cent for tribute to incidental expenses on the route. Some colty, but it was noticeable that ward politicians who would squander twice as much as the amount required on ballot boxes treated the unlucky traveler with a

laugh.
"What kind of a man was he who got your money? How did he look?" asked a reporter.

"Faith, sir, he was a foine looking man. His hands were as phite as a mould candle and the jewelry he had—

mould candle and the jewelry he had—och meatis murther!"

"Did he treat you nicely on the way?"

"Yes, and he did. Shure he made me throw away my atings, put up at St. Diego, and go with him to the ating places we stopped at."

"Who paid for all this?"

"Shure and I did, but he had no change, and phwat could I do with a man who acted like a brother to me?"

This is David Wallace's experience from Frisco, and there is only one conclusion to reach and that is that David is not a subscriber to the daily or weekly is not a subscriber to the daily or weekly

Oratile and Casket. The following is the list of the births and deaths filed during the past week: To William H. and Clara D. Bell, 1356 North Seventeenth, a boy. To H. and I. Johnson, Twenty-third and To John Morrison, Fifteenth and Chicago, To Anna and John Redford, 1424 North

Twenty first, a girl.
To Edward Knott, a boy.
To Jerry Whalen, 1517 North Sixteenth, a

girl. To Albert and Cora Binford (colored), 1509 Cuming, a boy.

DRATHS.

Annie Stefano, 1 year 3 months, cholera Infantum.
Thomas Novodna. I year, 10 months, chol-

era infantum.
August Studt, 6 months cholera, infantum.
Joseph Lee inner, 1 year, cholera infantum.
Kate Landscharanny, 1 month, water Carrie Murray, 5 months, cholera infan-

Lizzie Oleson, 13 years, consumption of lungs and bowels.

Mrs. Anna Faust, 63 years, urdemia.

Baby Lemke, still born child.

John Johnson, 23 years, violent accident.

Unknown man, about 35 years, crushed

by cars.

John Mead, 70 years, cancer of stomach.

Maggie Richlieu, 9 months, collitis diar-Joseph H. Zork, 2 months, cholera infan-William Brown, 2 months, cholera infan-

tum. Nels Larson, 30 years, phthisis pulmonitis. Fred Thompson, 26 years, phthisis pulmon-Walter Campbell, 3 years, membranous

Building Permits. The following building permits were issued yesterday by Superintendent Whit-James Stone, two-story frame dwelling, corner Read and Francis streets....\$1,800 W. F. Pegwrow, one-story frame cot-tage, Walnut between Fourth and

tage, Wainut between Fourth and Fifth
F. Ainder, one-story frame cottage corYale and Taylor streets
G. A. Waldon, one-story frame cottage corner Eskin and Twenty-fifth
story frame dwellings, corner Fifstory frame dwellings, corner Fif-

Twelve permits, aggregating.....\$13,750 The aggregate amount for the week ending July 29 is \$90,740 against \$90,180 for the corresponding period last year.

A Ranaway. As Miss Rover, daughter of Judge Rover, was driving along Harney street last evening about 6 o'clock, the horse attached to the buggy ran away. The buggy ran against a cable obstruction in the street throwing the young lady over the dashboard. She was picked up un-injured and taken to her home, Sixth and Doreas streets.

Simply Smith. In the police court yesterday Judge Berka called the case of a man named Smith, who was charged with a violation of the gas and sewer connection ordi-nance. Smith had no lnitials and no-body knew who he was—simply Smith, the plumber. Not appearing, Smith's \$50-bond was forfeited, and the case went to the district court.

Seven months ago David Wallace, a sturdy son of Limerick, came to this

> the Postoffice-The Finest in the Land.

Mr. A. M. Akin, of the firm of Edholm & Akin, the well known wholesale and retail jewelers and music dealers, returned this week from an extended trip in the east.

His stay proves to have been productive of many improved features in connection with the business in which the firm has become so successful. In addition to a large line of jewelry, watches and silverware in many and varied designs, verware in many and varied designs, new show cases and counters of the latest make have been purchased. The counters are finished in red wood and are of the latest designs, made by the most skilled workmen in the United States. Each show case is ornamented with a pain of glass twenty-five feet in length and of such strength that one could dance a clog on top of it without breaking through. It will probably never be used for that purpose, however, for beneath its clear surface Messrs. Edholm & Akin will exhibit a line of jewelry and silverware the like of which has elry and silverware the like of which has never been shown in the west. Mr. Akin has taken especial care in selecting these goods and each of the new cases will this week show off their effect to good ad-Although the store and goods are the

finest in the west, it does not necessarily follow that their prices are high, for those who will take time to see this fine exhibit will soon be convinced that they can buy of Edholm & Akin as cheaply as any other store in the city. The cases contain fine gold watches in endless va-riety, engraved and ornamented in all the newest styles. Among the watches that will first catch the eye of the visitor the newest styles. Among the watches that will first catch the eye of the visitor is the line of ladies' timepieces, prominent among which are those ornamented with an anchor inlaid with diamonds, the floral leaf and a watch with that rare article, a four-leaf clover, inlaid with diamonds, and which is supposed to bring great luck to the fortunate possessor. Every kind of a time piece will be found here for ladies or gentlemen, either in silver or gold, as well as every kind of French and American clocks. Next in order comes the elegant line of emerald, diamond and engagement rings and bracelets, which can only be appreciated by being seen.

Edholm & Akin's line of silverware is the most complete of any house in the country, everything being in stock, from a small cap for the baby to the finest kind of a tea set. They make a specialty of the celebrated Towle solid silver, which comes in designs far beyond anything ever before shown in this city. Their bronzes which they import direct from Paris will also be on exhibition this week, and these alone will well repay a visit to this handsome establishment.

Masonic, Knights of Pythias and other lodge charms and jewels are made a specialty, and they can furnish anything in this line on short notice.

The engraving department is in charge

in this line on short notice.

The engraving department is in charge

of competent workmen, who turn out as good work as can be found in the United States. The best of diamond setters and watch makers are always employed in the repair department. The diamond setting being in charge of Mr. Andrew Evenson, a diamond setter of twentyseven years experience; the watch repair department is under the management of Mr. C. A. Norberg, which fact alone is guarantee enough of the very best work. This gentleman has had thirty years experience in his particular branch of the business.

To Thomas McManis. Thirty-third and Cuming, a girl.

To E. H. Killion and King street, a boy.

To Lewis Tiblowitch, 1215 Cass, a boy.

To Henry and Rose Morse, 1224 Chicago, a girl.

To Henry and Rose Morse, 1224 Chicago, a girl. in this city where musically inclined peo-ple thoroughly enjoy themselves, as the celebrated Behnig and Decker pianos with a full line of the latest sheet music enables everyone to select accord-

ing to their tastes.
Mr. N. J. Edholm, the senior member of the firm, has been in the jewelry business in Omaha for more than fifteen years, and Mr. A. M. Akin, who, about a year ago purchased a partnership, is an Omaha boy who has lived here ever since he can remember. Both members of the firm are practical and understand every detail of the business. The Union Pacific railway company have shown enough confidence in them to appoint them as inspectors of all the watches of their emloyes. The success which has attended Edholm & Akin, since the change of firm a year ago is very gratifying to themselves, and has placed them in the very front ranks as leaders in the jewelry

and music business. A ROUND HUNDRED THOUSAND The Board of Public Works Vote That Amount for Improvements.

The board of puble works met at their chamber in Creighton's block last evening. Messrs. Balcombe and Heimrod were present.

The following estimates were considered and approved: PAVING ESTIMATES.

Street. From. | To. | Contractor. | Amoun

erom.	10.	Court actor.	Amoun
29th 29th Cap'l 10th	29. ave 36th Dav't 11th	Regan B & Co Regan B & Co H. Murphy H. Murphy H. Murphy	\$ 2,388 45 30,354 93 3,683 84 5,754 58
			\$43,713 30
CUR	BING E	STIMATES.	
From.	To.	Contractor.	Amount
w c'rb line 14	old c'y lmts 36 o line 16th	Mur. Cre. Co CD Woodw't	4,731 49 1,001 47
2011	110.451.55	2.10 / M. S. COM / C. M. (2.10) W. M.	Amount
Ten 2. Ten 3. Ten 4. Ten 4	th 13t  t Ca  av 36t  on 0.0  onth 10t	Stu't& Ha Stu't& Ha Stu't& Ha McKinney If O H Brown h Fan'ng &C h Williams L Stu't& Ha h Fan' & Sia	8 2,583 00 1 382 36 1 162 00 84 83 1 224 78 0 209 48 1,770 30 1 4,648 54 v 854 38
	CUR From.  10th sine 29 ave w c'rb line 14  GRA  From 20th dd Ten 20th Mast Eight	29th 29. ave 29th 26th Cap'i John Sith Cap'i J	29th 29. ave Regan B & Contractor.  Cap'l Dav't H. Murphy CD Woodw't

FINANCIAL ESTIMATES. No. district No. 35, Mountain Griffin, \$10,789.16. Sewer district No, 45, J. E. Riley. \$3.970.98. Sewer district No. 47, John F. Daly, \$3,384.70. South Omaha sewer, James Fox,

First monthly estimate of south branch of north sewer, P. Fox & Co., \$2,487.44.

Repairs on branch sewer to date,

Fifth monthly estsmate of city hall Fifth monthly estsmate of city hall basement, \$8,804.59.
C. E. Fleming & Co. for cleaning the streets for the four weeks ending July 30 were allowed, \$1,623.18, cutting their bill \$51.08, on account of portions of Dodge and Harney streets that had been unswept on account of the excavations for the cable tramway. It was recommended to the council, however, that the full amount be allowed.

A Game of Draw-Chester A. Arthur Jr., a Passenger-Independence Day On Water-An Agreeable Crowd.

LEAMINGTON, England' July 18, 1887 .-Special Correspondence of the BEE. |-Perhaps the most difficult part of writing a letter is making the beginning, and as I sit in the pleasant little coffee-room of a thoroughly old-fashioned English inn, "The Crown," I am doubly impressed with the importance and difficulty of a good beginning, partly because I want it to be interesting, and partly because I have such a variety of starting points. However, this delightfully long English twilight will not last forever, besides we must be off for Oxford early in the morning, and myhasty conclusion is that it is better to begin at the beginning. This carries me back through a period of about two weeks, when on the far-off coast of New England in the miserably slow going town of New London, crowds and crowds of young men were to be seen surging to and fro through the crooked streets, some marching about with the triumphant tread of victory, singing, cheering, or giving vent to their mexpressible joy with fire-works and cannon-crackers, others walking about with long-drawn faces, or sitting deject-edly in hotel corridors patiently waiting for that "beastly slow train" or "old hulk of a boat" which would take them to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, any place outside of New London or New Haven and away from "these blasted, howling Yale men." It is perhaps use-less for me to say that on that day had been rowed the annual eight-oared boat race between

race between

HARVARD AND YALE,
and that the latter had been victorio us
Neither need I mention on which side of
the contest my sympathies lay, as I was
one of the many ill-favored individuals
who were waiting for the sound steamer
to New York. I had gone to New London with the firm intention of boreing
the readers of the BEE with a glowing
description of the race, the start, the finish, the great observation train, the gaudish, the great observation train, the gaud-ily bedecked steamers and yachts, and to wind up with a vigorous three times three for the victorious crimson. But no! Fate and the "Bob Cook stroke" willed it otherwise. Let us pass the race! It is unpleasant to talk of one's own funeral. Perhaps I ought also to pass the trip down to New York, but if any of your down to New York, but if any of your readers have ever gone over the same course on a beautiful July evening under a full moon they will certainly thank me for reminding them of it. But the romance of the thing soon faded away when we found that the state rooms had all been engaged and that rather than sleep in the close and not always uninhabited berths, we were to pass the night on the chairs or floor of the dining saloon.

we got into New York at 8 the next morning, and a busy time we had during the next few hours. We were to sail for Europe that same afternoon at 3 and had endless little traps to get together for the

A summer's visit to Europe—I hardly know how to treat it. Much has been written on the same old subjects, and then you often hear it remarked that EVERYBODY GOES TO EUROPE

the times who has not been there. It is true that very many of the well-to-do classes of been across the water, but in the busy west the man who has been to Europe is the exception. Being from the west myself 1 send, as it were, to my own neighbors, these hasty and ill-constructed lines, in the hope that they may not be entirely unworthy

of perusal.

They will be lines not of description al together, nor yet a rehash of guide books or a formidable array of dry facts. They will be merely a story of the per sonal experiences and impressions of a couple of poor and untitled Americans on a short vacation tour through the most interesting parts of England and the continent, with now and then a hint which may be of service to any one who contemplates making the same trip.

Necessities for the ocean voyage nat-urally come first, and of these good warm clothing, a heavy winter overcoat, or a steamer rug, which is merely a heavy woolen blanket, and a steamer chair are the most important. The tourists must remember that even in mid-summer the weather on the North Atlantic is apt to be cold. I shall not describe the start—kisses, tears, handshaking, "good-byes," "God bless you's," waving of handkerchiefs—the same old story, then with a long blast of the whistle, the Cunard steamship Aurania tle, the Cunard steamship Aurania backed majestically from the dock and began another voyage across the treacher-ous Atlantic. During the

EIGHT DAYS AT SEA we had all kinds of weather and seawarm, cold, rough, smooth. For two days the weather was extremely warm, and our heavy wraps were a burden. We could have had no less breeze and no more sultry air if we had been going west from New York instead of east. But on the morning of the third day there was a change. There was a heavy swell, the wind had risen, and the heavy salt spray washed over the hurricane deck with every wave. "This is the weathe for sessickness," the doctor told me as came on deck, and I was not long in learning the truth of his statement. But I shall not dwell on the hor-rors of seasickness. It is enough to say that there is nothing which will drive away the fears of shipwreck so quickly as a few hours of sea-sickness. Is even makes one feel as sickness. Is even makes one feel as though he were brave enough to jump overboard, or do anything to get away from the horrible, sickening, unceasing,

swell, up, down, up, down.
Fortunately it is all over in a couple of days, or even sooner, if one does not give up to it, and stays bravely on deck in the fresh air, which is the best known rem-

edy for the disease.
Our ship, the Aurania, is one of the best of probably the best and safest line, the Cunard, which claims the record of never having lost a life. Its galleys do not serve up so many rare delicacies nor any free wine, as is done on the French line, neither do commanders furnish the sweet music of the North German Lloyd line, but the boats are large and fast, their offi cers and stewards courteous and attentive, and elegance is everywhere sacrificed to safety, which, after all, is most important.

Of the thousand persons on board, five hundred were cabin passengers, and

A JOLLY CROWD
they were. Not altogether unheard of crowd either. We had celebrities from all the various walks of life, politics, re-ligion, finance, the trades and profes-sions. Perhaps the foremost man in this little group of well known men was Sen-ator Hawley, whose sturdy form and military moustaches were soon familiar to all. The senator spent a great deal of time on deck, sitting now and then in the smoking room and looking over with a knowing eye, at a little game of draw poker. The big Dutchman across the table who made fun for the crowd and was always wanting "dree carts from de

EDHOLM & AKIN'S STORE.

A SUMMER'S VISIT TO EUROPE

New Show Cases and Counters and New Goods.

The Experience of Franz Sepel of Beston Fame.

The Experience of Franz Sepel of Beston Fame.

They Refurnish Their Establishment on Fitteenth Street Opposite the Postomee—The Fin
A Game of Draw—Chester A. Arthur

A Game of Draw—Chester A. Arthur

To EUROPE

top," seemed to take the senators eye. Mein herr had lots of trouble in getting the right number of cards and frequently inquired: "Vat you would do if I let you run already," but his cash box told the story of an experienced hand. Another gun on board was John H. Mackay, the New York millionaire, who kept very quiet and wasn't much seen by the other passengers. When he did appear a low murmur of "bonanza" followed in his wake.

The very Rev. Prior Glynu was a giant representation of the priesthood, who is probably in a better state of mind and body now than when I saw him rolling about among the ropes and cables of the upper deek

upper deck.

The theatreal profession was well represented by Mr. W. T. Carleton and family, of the Carleton opera company, and Mr. George Thorne, who sang last season n Rice's Evangeline company. The singing of these two artists at the concert on the content of the content o

ng of these two artists at the concert on board was enjoyable in the extreme.

This concert, with Senator Hawley, in the chair, was one of the events of the voyage and a song little purse was raised to be divided between the "Liverpool Seamens" Orphange," and the "Home for Destitute Children" at Staten Island.

and.

Chester A. Arthur, son of the late expresident, and Richard K. Fox, publisher and sporting man, are also familiar names which appeared on our list of

cabin passengers.
Independence day was duly celebrated on board. At breakfast, the red, white and blue was conspicious in the costumes of many fair "Auranians." Patriotism of many fair "Auranians." Patriotism ran low during the day on account of the suitry air and rolling sea, but in the evening it burst forth in the shape of fireworks, speeches and the singing of national songs.

The sight of land was a great pleasure. In spite of the pleasant romance and

In spite of the pleasant romance and novelty of an ocean voyage there is much that is disagreeable. First of all seasickness which alone keeps many people from crossing the water and diminishes ocean travel, I am told, at least one-third. Then there is a constant feeling of insecurity which is no slight matter with persons of a nervous temperament especially on their first slight matter with persons of a nervous temperament especially on their first voyage. On the morning of the eighth day we found everybody on deck gazing with happy and curious eyes on the rocky coast of South Ireland. We stopped at the beautiful harbor of Queenstown where all the mails and the passengers beatend for Ireland were taken on shore booked for Ireland were taken on shore in a tug. The green fields of the Emerald isle made a beautiful picture through the gray mist of the morning and it was hard to imagine such a place the scene of so much misery and woe. During the day

we steamed on up through St. George's channel and into the Irish sea. In the evening we could make out the wild Welsh coast far to the right with the huge crest of Mt. Snowden, the highest English mountain, towering into the clouds. We awoke the next morning to find

ourselves in Liverpool, whence we immediately proceeded to Chester, the old Roman town which will be the subject of my next letter FRANZ SEPEL. A Church Built of Salmon Boxes. Portland Oregouion: Yesterday morning, for the first time in the history of Clitton, Ore., religious services were held there. Dr. T. L. Ellot, pastor of the Unitarian church, was visiting Messrs. J. W. & V. Cook; and they hastily built a "meetin' house." It was in the cannery warehouse. A lot of empty salmen boxes were used to make the four walls, openings being left for a door in the rear and

were used to make the four walls, openings being left for a door in the rear and windows at the side. In the front the boxes were piled up so as to form a semicircle, and directly in front of this the pulpit was crected, also of salmon boxes. Boxes likewise served as seats. The congregation numbered slaty-three men, women and children, who listened with perfect attention to the scholarly, earnest, thoroughly Christian gentleman, and and he appeared as much at home in his novel surroundings as in his own comfortable church in Portland. The religions service was complete with one exception-no collection was made.



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Paralysis, Singing or Boaring noises, Thickened Drum, etc.

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