C.B.& Q.R.R

HIS RESIGNATION REQUESTED

Chancellor Manatt Asked to Step Down and Out.

HE REFUSES AND IS BOUNCED.

teresting Facts Concerning Nebraska Freight Rates-Incorporation of the Red Cloud Street Railway Company.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE, 1 1020 P STREET, LINCOLN, July 10.

The board of secretaries met this morning at the rooms of the state board of transportation. While the business transacted was purely routine, THE BEE representative got hold of a few facts of more than passing interest. Supplementary tariff sheets have been coming in and filed almost constantly for the past ten days. These sheets, however, have to do wholly with the through freight shipped westward from Chicago to any point within the state, and while reductions have been made on the rates per hundred, ranging from 2 to 6 cents, by the various railroad companies, the ratio of reduction includes the complete classification recently made by the state board of transportation, but this only affects the city of Chicago, flxing class rates, and hurts Omaha and Lincoln and other jobbing centers of the state, just in proportion that it benefits the Garden City. But while this is so the interior towns can have no reasonable grounds to kick, and, in the opinion of the board of secretaries certain benefits will accrue to the whole state that will mitigate this little act of spleen on the part of the railroad companies, so apparent on the face of the sheets received and

Answers from the railroad companies to the late order of reduction on tariff rates made by the state board of transportation are very lazy about coming in for official consideration. The order goes into effect to-morrow, but as yet not a single answer has been received and filed; but should any be received the 6th day of August is fixed upon as the date for a hearing.

The board of secretaries gave an explicit answer to-day to O. G. Bailey, of Bloomington, who very recently addressed a letter to Hon. William Leese in reference to an unjust railroad demand and extortion made by the agent of the B. & M. company at that place, and which was referred to the state board for an opinion and adjustment. The answer was addressed to G. Holdredge, general manager of the B.

& M. railroad, Omaha, and a copy of Mr. Bailey's letter inclosed with it and directed to him. The answer is to the point as follows:

"If the goods in question were shipped upon a through bill of lading to the point of destination and delivery, and the freight thereon prepaid, the bill of lading constituted a contract, and the prepayment of the freight was fully executed at the point of shipment; and if the railroads had a through line they are bound by the terms of the contract and could not raise the rates by a change of the classification, or in any other way, without a plain violation of the contract. The bill of lading is both a receipt for the goods and a contract by which all the railroads constituting the line over which the same were shipped are bound, and each of them is bound by the contract, and, as a matter of law, the excess charged by your company over that required by the bill of lading should be refunded; and fur-ther, if it is true as stated in the letter of Mr. Bailey, that he has tendered to the agent of the company all that was demanded, including this excessive charge, but that the agent refused to give him the goods because he tendered the charges under protest, you are requested to at once cause the goods to be delivered to Mr. Bailey upon his tendering the full amount of his charges. "WILLIAM H. MUNGER,"
"President Board of Transportation." MANATT ASKED TO RESIGN.

The board of regents met this morning in open session, and after a lengthy discussion of every feature of the late investigation, passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That after inquiring into the state of affairs existing in the uni-versity, it is the sense of this board that a change of administration is necessary and that the chancellor be asked to re sign, the same to take effect January 1. 1889, with full pay from date, and he to have leave of absence from the present

Regent Malleleiu offered the follow-ing resolution, which, substantially, was considered at a former meeting, but was laid on the table. The investi gation having proven that a law is ab solutely necessary clearly defining the powers, duties and prerogatives of the chancellor, it passed after brief consideration:

'Resolved, That authority be and is hereby vested in the chancellor, as the executive head of the university, to consider all applications and to make all nominations to the board of regents, for positions as professors and associate professors and instructors of the university; and that when a nomination is presented to the board, the chancellor shall file such credentials and give such information in reference to the candidates as he may possess, in order that the board may take proper action in such case.

It was understood that nothing in the resolution should restrict in any way the action of the board of regents, and that they had full power to secure or reject such nominations as might be made

with reasonable cause.

Prof. Peney was made dean of the neademic and Prof. Hicks dean of the industrial departments, the appointments to take effect on the first day of

The faculty was renominated and elected without change. This is a merited and deserved compliment for faithful and efficient past services. No new faculty members or instructors were elected. This afternoon, soon after the board was called to order, Chancellor Manatt appeared, and thanked the board of regents for past favors and kindness and submitted the Illowing paper which tells its own

Lory: "To the Board of Regents-Gentleman: Your communication of this date is received, and I fully appreciate the gravity of the situation. In view, however, of my responsibility to the state and to the university and to the important public interests at stake, I can not with my sense of duty at this time comply with your request, but must leave the responsibility for a radical and permanent settlement of these present and chronic difficulties entirely in your hands. Very respectfully,

INVING J. MANATT,

Chancellor."

The board of regents again went into executive session after the chancellor submitted his paper declining to tender his resignation, and the following reso-

lution was passed by a vote of five to one, peremptorily bouncing him: Resolved. That the services of Irving J. Manatt, as chancellos of the University of Nebraska, be dispensed with after January 1, 1889, and that he

be relieved of any further duty from Chancellor Manatt fought the battle to a finish. He said: "I intend that the responsibility shall rest where it belongs.

ORGANIZED AND INCORPORATED. Articles incorporating the Red Cloud street railway company were received and filed to-day by the secretary of state. The articles recite that the principal place of business of the company shall be at Red Cloud, and the purpose and object to be the purchase of all rights and privileges granted, or to be granted, by the mayor and council of said city to maintain, support and operate a horse street railway. To do this a capital stock of \$15,000 is authorized, divided into shares of \$100 each. The company was organized on the 15th day of December, 1887, and continues until the 15th day of December, 1912. The company is governed by the following board of trustees, viz.: W. O. Taylor, N. W. Floisig and J. T. Mullon.

CASES FILED IN SUPREME COURT. Missouri Pacific Railroad company vs M. H. Vandeventer, error from Rich-

W. W. Jenne vs P. M. Gilbert, error from Richardson county. H. H. Bowie vs C. C. Spaids, error

from Buffalo county.

Ferdinand Stritz vs John G. Hartman, error from Douglas county. Thomas J. McNair vs Amanda J. Powers, error from Loup county.

NOTARIAL COMMISSIONS ISSUED. Notarial commissions were issued o-day by Governor Thayer as follows: Howard Miller, Atkinson, Holt county; John W. Conley, Scheca, Thomas county; R. R. Dickson, O'Neil, Holt county; Charles H. Foxworthy, Lincoln, Lancaster county; Rufus G. Gifford, Max, Dundy county; W. B. Donehit, Champion, Chase county; William O. Cromwell, Lincoln, Lancaster county.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Judge Maxwell, of the supreme court, Judge Nerval, of the Sixth judicial district, and Judge Cochran, of the Elev-enth district, are in the city to-day, Dr. G. R. Nunnally, of Kansas City, Mo., is in Lincoln at the instance of the

Liquor and Brewers' association. He will stump the state during the campaign and wage an active war against the cold water army. He promises to meet any prohibitionist in Nebraska on the rostrum in joint debate, and states that he will meet the issues by argument and not by throwing invective and vituperation.

The funeral of Charles A. Thompson, the painter who lost his life by falling from the dome of the state capitol, took place to-day from his late residence at Twenty-second and P streets. He was ouried under the ritual service of the Catholic church and attended to the grave by the A. O. U. W. order of this The services occurred at 2:30

T. F. Moshir, the man who had both of his legs crushed so cruelly on the night of July 9 at the B. & M. stock yards, is doing well, and his physicians, Drs. Everett and Haggard, think that he will recover and that they will be able to save his limbs. Mr. Moshir was formerly an engineer on the Missouri Pacific between Sedalia and Kansas City,

An Absolute Cure

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped han is, and all skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

SI HAMMON'S CLAIM.

It was after sunset in Dead Sioux. The prospectors and the men who had worked faithfully all day in the mines had flocked into the settlement for a night's carousal. The outlays and gamblers blossome

out again upon the streets, having passed the day in a drunken stupor. The bar-keepers who had dozed or ounged idly in their saloons through the warm afternoon, roused themselves as night came on and briskly dispensed their hottest whiskey to the thirsty throng at most exorbitant charges. The dim light of feeble candles and smoky lamps flickered as the wind, sweeping down the canyon, whistled through the cracks of the rude shanties. But little cared the miners and gamblers so long

as the laughter was loud, and the whis-key was hot-and the whiskey was hot enough to please even the most exacting. There was no elegance about Dead Sioux for it was a new mining town nestling in Dead Sioux canyon. Yet money, or its equivalent, ore, was plentiful in Dead Sloux, for almost every prospector in the canyon was striking t rich. Pay-dirt had been found about a month before, and miners, gamblers, claim-jumpers and sharks were crossing the mountain trail into Dead Sioux can-

yon in frightful numbers. Just at sunset a canvas-covered wagon that creaked and grouned as if in mortal agony had haited on the trail leading down into the settlement of Dead Sioux, and a tall, raw-boned man and a woman equally as tall and raw-boned stood up in the wagon and took a long look at the array of shauties and tents below them. Three miserably ragged children under the canvas behind them lso curiously surveyed the scene.

"It looks purty lively, fur shore," said the man, Si Hammon, to his wife, "Indeed it do, Si," she replied, "I do hope as we'll strike it yere. I'm jest clean disgusted with a-travelin' all the ime:-a-gettin' up every morain' and a movin' on. I declare I'm clean tuckered

"Me too, Sal," said Si, sympathetically, "and the kids, but I don't see how we could 'a' holped it."

Then he lapsed into silence while his we wandered up and down the canyon until it fell upon a group of pines grow-ing upon the side of a mountain beyond Dead Sigux. He pointed it out to his

"Ef there ain't already a claim staked out over yander." he said, "I'm a-goin to stake one, and I'm a goin' to head this old rattle trap right for it now. You hyear me?"

"Yes," said his wife. They sat down, and the old bony mules started laboriously down the trail and slowly drew them into Dead Sioux. All along the irregular streets and in wretched saloous and dance houses people were shouting and singing in drunken hilarity. Every now and then as they rode along, Si and his wife heard a rush of feet and loud cries and one, two, three or a dozen shots from the ever-handy revolver which un-doubtedly let out the life current of some poor wretch, and added another to Dead Sioux' already long list of mor-

D"For heaven's sake. Si," cried Mrs. Hammon, "do harry out of this."
"I only hope as we'll live to git out, Si gasped as he predded his jaded mules. But at last they left Dead Sioux

and all its horrors behind them. Tents dotted the mountain side and the lights looked like stars twinkling everywhere Almost the only dark spot was the little knot of pines which si was steering for. When he reached it, to use his own phrase, he was "mighty nigh tickled to death" to see that no claim had been staked off, and that a mountain stream that took its head away up in the region of overlast ing snow, laughed and bubbled near by

as it leaped merrily along, bounding | had disappeared very mysteriously five down into the vailey. "I guess we have struck luck, Sal." said Si. "I guess we are at our journey's end-at the end of our lariat."
"I do hope so." returned his wife,

"fur I do really feel kinder home-y The children were wild with delight. They declared that everything said "Home" to them, although there was nothing but the wagon with its canvas top for a residence. To them all, there was a home feeling in the very air and in the bright glow of the fire which was speedily built. The winds murmuring through the pines seemed to whisper, "Home, sweet home," and the brook seemed merrily singing, "Home, sweet home," and a bird awakened by the bright light seemed to one."

the bright light seemed to cry "Home, sweet home" as it flew from the pines into the darkness. No little child in royal palace walled in and guarded as heir to the throne ever slept more peacefully or more con-

tentedly than Si Hammon and his family that night, in the old wagon with its canvas covering flapping in the wind, away up in the mountains of Colorado.

The sun was high up in the heavens. and valley and mountain and snow clad range were bathed in a flood of golden ight before they awoke.

In a few days Si had built his cabin and commenced work upon his claim. Before many weeks he knew that he had indeed struck it rich, and many a night after the children were asleep did he and his wife sit hand in hand by their pitch pine fire while the wind sighed mournfully through the trees without and talk of the home they would have by and by, back in old

It became noised around the settlement of Dead Sioux and up and down the canyon that the lank Tennesseean, Si Hammon, had "struck it rich," and that a syndicate in Denver was to send up an expert to examine his claim. Sam Hunker, the notorious gambler

and claim-jumper, heard the rumor with avaricious ears. "I am cussed," he howled to a crowd of his own stripe, "if any darned rebel can have such nigger luck and enjoy it while I live. You can bet I'll soon settle

"The syndicate expert comes up from Denver to-morrow, Sam." said one of his friends.

"That's just what I want," cried Sam. "I need a couple of thousand the worst way, just now." He raised the burning whisky which he held in his hand and swallowed it at a gulp, "I'm going up to fire that old rebel now," he muttered, and went out, followed by half a dozen friends. Si was working on his claim when the

rufflans approached.
"I came to tell you to git," said Sam
Hunker as he halted before Si. "You hear? I say, git, the whole kit of ye, before sunset and don't let me see you around here again."

"But I own this claim," protested Si. "I staked it out fust, and I'm a-goin' to hold it down, you bycar me!" Hunker laughed roughly and turned to his associates. "Say, boys," he cried, "he says he haint a-goin' to git and wants to know of I hear him. Haw, haw, haw!" and the claim-jumper laughed as though he enjoyed it hugely. Then he turned to Si. "I don't give a cuss if you did stake

the claim. I want it, and I'm goin' to have it. Now, git." "I don't have to git," said Si calmly, "and I haint a goin' to."
"The deuce you ain't!" exclaimed Hunker, and again he turned to his

comrades. "Say, boys, he says he ain't a-goin' to git. In course he aint. He aint a-gola to live to," and with a brutal laugh the rullian raised his cocked revolver and shot Si Hammon through

"Look-a-here, you needn't squeal," mon ran toward them with the children clinging, terror-stricken, to her gown. "You and the kids has got to git, instanter. You hear? You've got to slope, slide, take the flume, git out of this right off or join the throng," and

he and his friends laughed boisterously. Scarcely knowing what she was do ing, not knowing where she was going, Mrs. Hammon turned, with the children still clinging to her skirts, and went away, leaving the corpse of her husband on the ground, and his murderers in full possession. The sun, as if to hide his face from so cruel a sight, just then sank behind the snowy range. Five years have gone by. There was a great change in the settlement of Dead Sioux and Dead Sioux canyon. Up and down the canyon stretched a solidly built city-a city of brick and stone-a city with water works, horse cars, electric lights and daily papers. A railroad had reached out its iron hand and clasped it. 'The miners' cabins were scattered for miles up and down the canyon. There were many fine streets in the city of Dead Sloux, where were the palatial residences of fortunate miners of the old days.

There were bad stories whispered of how some of these men had obtained their wealth, but the brainless goldworshipers did not bother themselves over these rumors. Of all the elegant residences in the city, not one was more palatial than that of Mr. Samuel Hunker. Of all the wealthy men worshiped by the empty-brained people. not one received more adulation than he.

The claim known as the "Si Hammon claim," which he had sold had made him immensely wealthy, and besides he was president of the syndicate which now owned it. It was known everywhere that Si Hammon and his family I station, etc., and rails are all gone!"

years ago and it was a gauzy tale that Mr. Hunker told, but his fawning sycophants cared little for that. It was mough for them that so great a man as Mr. Samuel Hunker should deign to notice them.

In the most fashionable locality in the city of Dead Sioux, his residence outshone in magnificence and grandeur all others. Mr. Samuel Hunker lived, enjoyed that which was bought with the blood of a murdered man. But the weakbrained who bow down and worship wealth cared not if blood was on the hand of the man to whom they clung.
They cared not if blood was on the
books, the rich carpets, the costly upholstery, the expensive plate, or if blood did purchase the food and wines they were wild to eat and drink in his house. What did they care? Noth-

ing.
Mr. Samuei Hunker stood alone in the night and watched the men at work around his great mines, with supreme satisfaction, even though the very mine that he took such pleasurable pride in, was sunk where his victim fell dead.

Far below the electric lamps in the city of Dead Sioux shone brightly, while candles in cabin windows sparkled here and there on the mountain-The lights around his mine illumined the spot where Mr. Hunker stood, but they did not light up the woods that crowded up close around the mine. Had they done so, and had Mr. Hunker turned his head ever so slightly, he would have seen a dark, shadowy form slipping hither and thither, always being careful to keep behind the largest trees but every moment drawing closer and closer upon him. He would have seen that the form was a woman clad in a tattered gown, that her long hair streaked with silver was blown by the wind about her face. He would have seen that the wild look in her eyes was frightened and unearthly.

Cautiously, with the stealthy step of a a panther, the woman crept on, now crouching as if about to spring, now half rising, but ever stealing nearer and nearer to Mr. Samuel Hunker. Soon she knelt down, not a dozen feet from the man who nad murdered her husband in cold blood; who had left the widow and the father-less out in the wilderness, where through hunger and cold her three children had died. Then, sick nigh udto death, with a fearful gnawing at her heart, she had crept back into the mountains, suffering with cold and hunger, without a friend, back to the place where her husband had been so cruelly murdered. And now, his mur-derer stood before her viewing with pleasure that which he had gained by the blood of her husband. Softly she rose to her feet, and

caught from her pocket a revolver, which she raised, looking at the de-stroyer of all her earthly hopes, and loves, and joys. A sharp report broke the more than solemn silence and pierced the darkness of the forest that no human eye could penetrate. A stifled groan, a muttered prayer, which was half a curse, so agonizing, so un-earthly, that it would have caused the stoutest heart to stand still, the quick shuffle of feet in affrighted retreat, and all was still. The morning sun rose half in gloom and tears, and when life was again astir the pathetic story was learned that S Hammon's wife had come back to die upon the same spot where had ebbed away the life of her husband, him whom she loved most and best.—Raymond Austin Eaton in Chicago Current.

"The best on earth" can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve—a speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, sores, piles, tetter and all skin crup-tions. Try this wonderful remedy, 25 cents. Guaranteed. Goodman Drug

A Railroad in Ireland Stolen

Globe Democrat: An extraordinary performance is reported from Ireland. whole railroad, more than ten miles long, with a neat station house, a cor-rugated iron freight house, several iron shelter sheds for cars, all the iron rails and everything portable has been torn up and carried away piecemeal by the "Irish farmers" between Portumna and Parsonstown. A veracious correspondent writes: 'A few days ago I was driving from Portumna to Parsonstown, and when we came to where the station stood I exclaimed to the driver: 'Hullo! what's become of the station and building?' 'Oh, your honor, they're all stolen, and every iron rail from this to Birr'—the local name for Parsonstown. 'And did not the police interfere?' said

 Oh, yes, the police took up three or four fellows, but then the magistrate asked where's the prosecutor, and nobody answering, he ordered them to be discharged, and there was great plun-der, and some of the rail, I hear, went off by the Shannon on the steamer. What on earth could the farmers do with the rails?' Oh, bedad they make the finest of rafting for lean-to outhouses, and the corrugated iron the best of roofs.' And as we went along he pointed out one or two new iron-covered outhouses, which, he said, no doubt came from the railway. I asked a gentleman in the train about it, and he said he believed everybody was afraid to claim ownership lest he might be liable for the debts of the company! Now, sir this may be a traveler's story, for know nothing of this railway, except that old Sir Thomas Burke told me that he had lost \$10,000 by it, and that the late Lord Clauricarde had lost \$125,000 by it, but I can youch that the railway











The Burlington takes the lead.

It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service.

It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper.

It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can leave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

Travel and ship via the Burlington.

Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot on Tenth Street.





S. L. ANDREWS & CO. S. W. Cor. 15th & Donglas Sts.

As the season for CUTTING PRICES is approaching to

Fire The First Gun!

FIRST LOAD-Light-colored SACK SUITS, former prices \$15.00 to \$20.00, now \$10.00 and \$12.00. SECOND LOAD-Light-colored and light weight cutaway FROCK SUITS, worth from \$14.00 to \$22.00 We will offer to close out what remains

AT \$10.00, \$12.00 AND \$15.00.

THIRD LOAD-Will be those elegant light colored PRINCE ALB RT and PRINCE ARTHUR SUITS They are well trimmed and made of imported fabrics, and was soid at \$23.00, \$25.00, \$27.00 and 830.00. We will offer to close this week

AT \$20.00

By investigation this will be found NO WALNUT, but A NUT easier to crack, as we propose PRICES which will

Keep a look out for our special sale of Children's and Boys' wear on Monday, July 23, 1888.

S.L.ANDREWS&COMPANY

DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE,

S. W. Corner 15th and Douglas Streets.

MAN A

Its main lines and branches include CHICAGO, PEORIA, MOLINE, ROCK ISLAND, DAVEN-PORT, DES MOINES, COUNCIL ELUFFS, MUSCATINE, KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH LEAVENWORTH, ATCHISON, CEDAR RAPIDS, WATERLOO, MINNEAPOLIS, and ST. PAUL, and scores of intermediate cities. Choice of routes to and from the Pacific Coast. All transfers in Union depors. Fast trains of Fine Day Coaches, elegant Dining Cars, magnificen. Pullman Palace Sleepers, and (between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City) Reclining Chair Cars, Seate Free, to holders of through first-class tickets.

Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska R'y Extends West and Southwest from Kansas City and St. Joseph to NELSON, HORTON, BELLE-VILLE, TOPEKA, HERINGTON, WICHITA, HUTCHINSON, CALDWELL, and all points in KANSAS AND SOUTHERN NEBRASKA and beyond. Entire passenger equipment of the celebrated Pullman manufacture. All safety ap-pliances and modern improvements.

The Famous Albert Lea Route Is the favorite between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Its Watertown branch traverses the great "WHEAT AND DAIRY BELT" of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Central Dakota to Watertown, Spirit Lake, Sioux Falls and many other towns and cities.

The Short Line via Sensea and Kankakee offers apperior facilities to travel to and from Indianapells, Cincinnati and other Southern points.

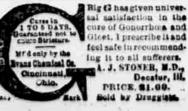
For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply at any Coupun Ticket Office or address

E.ST. JOHN, N. A. HOLBROOK,

Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt. **EXHAUSTED VITALITY**

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the great Medical Work of the age on Manhood, Nervons and Physical Deblitty, Premature Decline, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries consequent thereon, 300 pages 8 vo. 125 prescriptions for all diseases. Cloth, full gilt, only \$1.00, by mail, sealed. Illustrative sample free to all young and middle aged men. Send now. The Gold and age on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature

and middle-aged men. Send now. The Gold and Jeweiled Medal awarded to the author by the Na tional Medical Association. Address P. O. box 1895, Boston, Mass., or Dr. W. H. PARKEI, grad uate of Harvard Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted confidentially



HOW TO

Certified Checks, Payable at Sight on the Puget Sound National Bank Given as Security for Money Invested.

To those desirous of buying property on time, we offer the following: We will allow from 3 months to 5 years' time, according to the land you select. We charge neither premium nor interest on time payments, and will give you a warranty deed. We have lots at \$50.00 and \$50.00 that are within a radius of two and a half miles of the post-office we quire only 10 per cent, as an earnest money and we will give certified check for the full amount of each and every subsequent payment. The check is drawn by the Paget Sound National bank and is made payable at sight and you can draw your money at any time though by so doing you forfelt your rights to purchase land. Make your income, no uniter how small, earn something. Transcontinental railroads are heading for Seattle, and manufacturing is flourishing. General commerce is in a state of substantial progression. The daily papers are filled with accounts of new enterprises. Cable cars and horse cars circle Soattle. Address COOK & MOOKE, who have the LARGEST PROPERTY LIST in

ANCHOR LINE ALL
MAIL
STEAMSHIPS
STEAMSTRIETS

SEATTLE, W. T.

The largest, fastest and finest in the world Passenger accommodations unexcelled.

New York to Glasgow via Londonderry Circassia, July 28th. NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN. The Celebrated Steamship CITY OF ROME | Largest and finest Pas Arg. Sth Sept. 5th CITY OF ROME | The World. | Oct. 3rd CITY OF ROME! The World. [Oct. 3rd Saloon passage to Glasgow Derry, Liverpool. Befast or Queenstown, 86 and upwards per Glasgow Steamers. 80 and upwards for city of Rome. Second-class 52. Setura textes at reduced rates made available for eldier route, obering expansionlists the privilege for sceing the North and South of Ireland, the Rivers Mersey and picture-que Clyde. Steerings 121 Amenor Line drafts payable free of charge, soid at lowest rates. For book of tours, tickers or further information apply to

SteckPiano

HENDERSON BROS., 72 La Salle St., Chicago

Remarkable for powerful sympa-

thetic tone, pliable action and ab solute durability. 20 years' record, the best guarantee of the excel-

WOODBRIDGE BROS.



State University OF IOWA.

The several Departments will begin the year 1888-89 as follows— September 12.—Collegite, Law and Pharma-September 12.—Conegue, Law ceutical.
October 3d.—Medical, Homeopathic Medical and Dental.
Each department is thoroughly equipped with efficient work, and no pains will be spared to afford students the best possible opportunity to pursue their chosen lines of study. For particular information as to the respective departments, address as follows—
Collegiate—Charles A. Schaeffer, President, lowa City. lent, Iowa City. Law-Emilin McClain, Vice-Chancellor, Iowa Medical-W. F. PECK, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Medical—W. F. PECK, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Davenport.

Homosopathic Medical—A. C. CowperthWAITE, M. D., Dean of Faculty, lowa City.
Dentin—L. C. INGERSOLL, D. D. S., Dean of Faculty, Keokuk.

Pharmaceutical—E. L. BOKRNER, Ph., G. Dean of Faculty, lowa City.

Expenses in all departments are reasonable, Cost of board in private families, \$3 to \$5 per week; in clubs, \$1.50 to \$2,50 per week.

For catalogues, or for general information, address, address, CHARLES A. SCHAEFFER, President.

GREYLOCK INSTITUTE,
South Williamstown, Berkshire county,
Mass. A private school for boys. Prepare for
college, scientific school or business. Forty-seventh year begins Thursday, September 13th,
For catalogue address
GEO. F. MILLS,
Princepal

THE PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY Peekskill on Hudson, N.Y. SenD for cata-ogue. JNO. M. TILDEN M. D., M.A. Principal



A Concentrated Liquid Extract of MALT and HOPS. Aids Digestion,

Cures Dyspepsia, Strengthens the System Restores Sound, Refreshing

Sleep. Priceless to Nursing Mothers.

For Sale by all Druggists and Richardson Drug Co., Wholesale Drug-

Recommended by Eminent Physicians,

JOSEPH GILL**otts** STEEL PENS

GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION 1878. Nos. 303-404-170-604. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.