#### THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

A Drummer Writes Up a Small Town's Centennial.

FLYING DUTCHMAN AT CHURCH.

Paddock Opening - Matrimonial - A Commercial Man "Worked" -Drumming Thirty Years Ago Samples From Grips.

The Paddock Opening. The grand opening ball of the Paddock hotel at Beatrice, given by the Traveling Men's Social club of Beatrice, will occur Friday evening, May 10. The club has made every effort to make this occasion the social event of the season, and the opening promises to be the finest ever given west of the Missouri river. Music will be procured rom Omaan, and the railroads offer a one-and-third round trip rate to guests. Mine Host Criley furnishes the supper, and everything will be done to make the event most enjoyable. Traveling men are most cordially invited to be present, as the object is to especially entertain the traveling men in a style worthy the interests involved and make

The following correspondence explains itself: PADDOCK HOTEL, BEATRICE, Neb.

PADDOCK HOTEL, BEATRICE, Neb.,
April 27, 1889.—Mr. A. J. Conlee, President Traveling Men's Social Club of
Beatrice: Dear Sir: Will you kindiy
state to the members of your club that
the Paddock hotel will be furnished
complete by May 1, and that upon any
evening after that date we would be
pleased to offer them the free use of the
hotel parlors and dining room, for hall,
and will serve their supper during the
evening in the fadies' ordinary, also
free. Kindly let me know what date
they decide upon. Yours very truly,
E. K. CRILEY.
BEATRICE, Neb., April 29, 1889.—E.
K. Criley, Esq., Paddock Hotel, Beatrice, Neb.; Dear Sir: Your favor of the
27th at hand. Replying will say that

27th at hand. Replying will say that the traveling men of Beatrice are very grateful to you for your kind offer of the use of "The Paddock" and other courtestes extended, and have fixed on Friday evening, May 10, as the date for their ball. Yours truly, A. J. CONLEE.

The Way of the World.

Who would have thought it? Every old traveling man supposed that E. A. Oakes was a confirmed bachelor, and beyond the reach of the fascinations of the gentler sex, but great surprises are in store for all, and one of them is the marriage of this celebrity to Miss Mary Carver, one of Zearing, Iowa's, most charming and talented daughters. The ceremony took place at the bride's home, on May 1, and the happy couple passed through this city, on last Friday, on their way to Grand Island, their future home. Mr. Oakes is one of the ldest traveling men in the country, having carried the grip and sample cale in the western territory for twelve years. He has been with the Baum Iron company, of this city, since their establishment. His many friends and associates will unite in wishing him and his bride a bright and happy future. Old Sim Engages a Team.

Bob Vinton, the landlord of the Vinton house, at Cambridge City, Ind., was noted, many years ago, for his partiality to drummers, for his love of a practical joke, for his good humor, and for his tidy, well-kept little tavern. had stopped with him for two days and completed my business, when I asked hi. . "Bob, how much will you charge me for a team to take my trunks to Milton?" (A town near by, but off from the railroad.) "Ten dollars," said Bob.

1 agreed, used his team, and on my return tendered him \$10. "What's this for?" asked Bob.

"For the use of your team to Milton," I replied. "Not much!" returned Bob, "I told you it was \$10 to get there, but its \$10 to come back. So shell out another X.

old fellow." I demurred, but there was no way out of it; so I paid the extra \$10, and laughed with Bob at the cute joke

played on me. Six weeks after I stopped with Bob again, and again engaged his team for \$10 to take my trunks to Milton. After I had left the little town I wrote Bob from Indianapolis: "Dear Vinton: I engaged your team for \$10 to take me to Milton, but as there was nothing said about returning the same, I have had them put up at Lyford's livery,

where you can obtain them by paying charges. Inclosed find \$10." I heard later that the air was sulphurous when Vinton received this epistle, but I was even, and it was a long time before Bob attempted another practical joke on

The Centennial.

No doubt all the large cities of the United States have held proper ceremonies and exercises celebrating the 30th day of April A. D. 1889.

This was also true to a greater or less extent with smaller towns and villages, and in one little village on the B. & M. railway a banquet was held at which a few commercial travelers had the good fortune to be present. The spread was not what one might usually infer from the word banquet, but considering all this might be overlooked; still there was one thing among the many funny things, which struck me as worthy of space in your "commercial traveler column." Several "spread eagle" toasts were given by the merchants of the town, but let it suffice to merely quote the toast of a Dutch butcher of the oerg, who endeavored, in his own coarse way, to give a full history of George Washington's early life:

Gentelmans unt Laties unt Eferypody -Dude you knows dot Gorge Vashing dons vas a leedle poy vonct? Yaas, dot yot he vos, und apoud so many year old (making a wild gesture and showing about how tall he was.) Und he had got a grandfather, what vos his own mudder's fadder, und what nefer tole a Von day Gorge he did vent out mit himself in de vood shed, nein, I mean in de orched, for to got sum apples, und he proke de axe, gentelmans und laties, he proke de axe, yust vonce

His fadder ask him "how he got de apples." Und Gorge, he say, I gan not tole a lie, I dune it, fadder. I fell on de axe und proke him. (It was apparent that the butcher was becoming more and more "lost," "stage-struck" or whatever we may have called it, for he was getting terribly mixed up, and his audience, and especially the toastmaker began to get weary.)

You see he nefer tole a lie in big matters, of sich consegivense, Den after dot, Gorge vas inwited, by

his granfader, out in de voodshed for to Ut seemed as dough his pants would brake—I mean, axcuse, his heart vould proke, for dot vas all he got vas not proke. He vos alvays proke, dot vos his grate luck." (Many of the W. C. T. U. ladies had left rather suddenly, and finding only the commercial travelers, left to listen he said.) "Vell, I see dat sum beables have vont to go home, so I dink I go home, auch. I lif so far ovay, vay out, vay out in de over-skirts of de city, I must go mit mineself to mine

Veil, boys, I dink I vish dot ve gome dogedder again, mit sum cendenials purty gwick, unt dalk dese dings ofer again. Prosit." And his heavy cowhide boots echoed and re-echoed in the banquet halls, as he disappeared in the dark night, at N—C—

JYM KROK.

A Traveler's Accident. GRAND ISLAND, May 5 .- [Special

to THE BEE.]-Thomas J. Blocher, who travels for the P. J. Sorg Tobacco company, of Middletown, O., met with a painful accident at Grand Island Wednesday evening. Just as he was starting for the train to go to Hastings Billy Collins, the clerk of the Palmer, drove up with a horse and buggy and invited Tom to get in and he would drive him to the depot. Just as they started a canvas covered wagon appeared, at which their horse took fright and commenced to lunge and kick. He turned suddenly around, and Blocher, finding that they were going over, made a jump, and as the horse made a lunge at the same time, it threw him on one side and fractured his knee, besides bruising him considerably otherwise. The physician succeeded in getting his knee set, but it is difficult as yet to pre-dict the result. In any event he will probably go on crutches for a month or so. As Tom is a persistent and indefa-tigable worker, this forced idleness will go nearly as hard with him as the injuries sustained.

Sim was Worked.

You must know, dear MR. BEE, that have been a drummer so many years that my hair has turned from a glossy black to an interesting silver since I first went into the business. I have had my share of business, of sport, of adventure, and I have concluded to give you an occasional reminiscence. Perhaps they may provoke a smile from my fellow traveling men, and they may possibly lead to the relation by others of something more entertaining than my memory furnishes.

Well, about twenty years ago I left St. Paul, and reached Eau Claire, Wis., the next point on my route. Here, to my mortification, I learned that my only customer had just gone to the point from which I had just come. I also learned of a rather startling occurrence of the night before. It appeared that some externations between peared that some enterprising hotel thief or thieves had gone through the rooms of the hotel during the night, had chloroformed the various traveling men, and then relieved them of all their valuables. This was so effectually done that eight nights of the grip were left without money or jewelry, and had to make rather unexpected drafts on their repective firms. The majority had left during the day, but one, a dapper, bright-eyed young fellow, my informant, remained behind. He stated he was sick from the effects of the dpiate, and would remain until next morning, when he would continue his journey. I was overjoyed that I had escaped by so short a time being one of the plundered, and I confided to my new friend, the dapper young fellow, that I was more than \$200 ahead,

as I had just collected that amount in St. Paul. He congratulated me heartily. shook my hands warmly and invited me to share his room with him, as it contained two beds. This I gladly did, and we retired early, as my new acquaint-ance complained of being quite sick at tha stomach from, the effects of the chloroform. I was tired, and soon feel into a heavy sleep-a very sound one, indeed, for was not awakened until the next noon. when I was with difficulty aroused to a dim perception of the fact that I was being walked about the room by the

landlord, the clerk, a physician, and a motley group of guests and chambermaids, who varied the monotony of their lives by prodding me with pins, pinching me, holding a bottle of hartsnorn to my nostrils, and many such pleasantries. I learned as soon as my mind was clear enough to comprehend, that my dapper new friend and roommate had left on the early train, telling the landlord that I had requested to be allowed to have a good, long sleep, as we had lain awake most of the night chatting. By the merest accident it was later discovered that I had been chloroformed, and with the aid of: stomach pump and restoratives my life

I may add that I never again saw my dapper young friend, nor my \$200, nor my gold watch and chain, nor my diamond stud, and another drummer was compelled to make an unexpected draft on his house.

Drumming Thirty Years Ago.

"It amuses me," said the whitehaired head of a jobbing house to a representative of the Hatter and Furrier, "to hear traveling men nowadays complaining of the hardships of the road, the taking of late trains, the traveling in cabooses, and such like inconveniences. Lord bless you, they should have seen the drummaers of old days and heard their experiences, and then they would have known something about the woes of the traveling man. Thirty years ago I was young, ambitious, full of energy and went on the road for a jobbing house. When I could not travel by river-and that could be done only in going through a certain portion of our trade-stage coaches and horseback were the only means of Many a cold winter's day have I passed in the saddle starting out early in the morning, going through snow or rain, fording creeks and half frozen all the time, until I could hardly dismount when my day's journey was over. And then there were no banks or collection agencies through the country to facilitate the collection of debts, and the drummers had all of that work to do. We traveled with old-fashioned valises, which could be used as saddle-bags when we had to ride horse-back, and these were the receptacles for what money we collected was sometimes pretty ticklish work stopping at lonely taverns with saddlebags tilled with good, hard money, but it had to be done. I slept on the floor in a little tavern office one winter night, with my valise under my head for a pillow, containing over \$1,500 cash It was a hard pillow, but I felt safer with it there, and slept quite soundly. The drummers of to-day don't know what hard traveling is. They should have frozen, or half drowned, or starved

The Flying Dutchman's Experience. A number of years ago, I stopped at

with us of the old school back in the

Hemsted, Texas, writes the Flying Dutchman, in the Trinidad Daily Citizen, and called on a merchant and sold him two car loads of good merchandise. He asked me to remain over Sunday at the place and invited me to attend divine services at the church, in which he was a deacon, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the school house which served as the church.

At 2 o'clock we had dinner and then sauntered out with lighted cigars to the place of worship. It was in January, the grass was green, the birds warbled their musical cadences and the day was lovely with the spring sunshine. Our eigars being smoked, we wandered across the public square and saw the people congregated in the oldfashioned southern schoolhouse. We entered and walked up the broad aisle, on either side lined with desks with their ink-stained marks of childish fingers, took our seats near the platfrom raised about one foot from the floor. Mr. Woodyard, my merchant friend, took a hymn book and called out the number of the hymn, read one verse and pitched the tune. After it had been sung we were seated. About this time a tall man, in butter-

nut clothes and blue flannel shirt, with his hair "squigetty," came up the aisle and made for the platform. Mr. Wood-

yard tapped me on the shin, saying: "That's our minister." The good man tossed his sombrero hat on the floor, stood to one side of the desk, and opened his sermon.

"Brethren and sisters: On account of sickness in the parish the past week, I have not prepared a sermon, but on my way here, through Brother Lane's field, I picked up this rock, and also this nut." I picked up this rock, and also this nut."
both of which he produced from the side
pocket of his coat, "and now I will give
you'uns a purable from these. I take
the rock and break the rind of the
nut, which represents the Methodist
church, and the rind is unfit for use;
next I break the shell, and this represents the Hard-Shell Baptist; this also is no good, and only fit to put under the heels of men. Next, I subtract the vitality and life, the kernel of the nut, which represents our church, the old Presbyterian, and break the shell" here he stopped and the kernel fell out as rotten as sin.

The congregation whooped and yelled like Kansas cowboys. An old woman in the corner of the church fired a hymu book at the head of the "flying Dutchman," and gave him a black eye. The congregation were boisterous and were dismissed. The deacon took the writer by the arm, walked up and down the street, saying: "Why didn't be get a gimlet and bore that nut before he gave that parable?—Say, brother, let's take a drink;" and if the writer had minded him he would have been alled the street. him he would have been slightly ailing by 8 o'clock.

The Hastings Banquet. HASTINGS, Neb., May 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]-At a meeting of about one hundred and fifty traveling men who attended the grand ball and banquet given at the Bostwick hotel Friday evening, May 3, by the citizens of

were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of all traveling men are due to the citizens of Hastings for the kindness and courtesy which they have always extended to the "angels of commerce."

Hastings, the following resolutions

Resolved, That we extend to the Hon.
A. D. Yocum, mayor of the city of
Hastings, our thanks, not only for his
aid in furthering the success of the
banquet and ball, but for his cloquent

speech of welcome.

Resolved, That we acknowledge with pride our obligations to the ladies of Hastings, to whose presence the ball charm, and whose courtesy and kindness will always be gratefully rememhered by the "knights of the grip

Resolved. That we return our sincere thanks to Messrs. Dillon & Yareall, proprietors of the Bostwick hotel, for their generous hospitality on opening this grand banquet and ball to the tray-

Resolved, That we express our high appreciation of the offers of the reception and floor committees, to whose generous courtesy and kindly attention the success of the ball and banquet was largely due.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the editor of the traveling men's department of THE OMAHA BEE and the daily papers of Hastings.

Samples. Robert F. Bacon, of McCord, Brady & Co., has bought a \$3,500 residence in

Beatrice, and Eugene Pitts, traveling for a leather house, a \$2,500 residence in Beatrice. A. C. Aunett, formerly with Williams, Van Aernam & Harte, now has the northern Nebraska territory for the

Omaha Rubber company. Sherman McCoy is home from an ex tended western trip in Z. T. Lindsey & Co.'s interest.

Genial Ed. Roe has returned from a successful trip west fer Parrotte & Co. The body is more susceptble to bene

fit from Hood's Sarsaparilla now than at

any other season. Therefore take it

The Benefit from Sheep Husbandry. A Nebraska woman writes as follows to the Breeder's Gazette: A few sheep on every farm means an evolution from the cruel barb-wire to the new slatting fence; a delicious change once in a while from pork to mutton; combing and coloring the long wool on the pelts for beautiful and durable rugs; local mills for cleansing, carding, and spinning, if the latter is honestly done; improvements in handlooms and a revival and study of the weaver's art-a new and lucrative field of labor for women; plenty of warm lasting blankets, that we all shiveringly long for from grandmother's bedding chest from the middle of October to the 1st of May, and a matter of course shedding of the cotton-padded quilt; stock-ing yarn that does not have to be puffed three sizes too large with three twists to the rod to make it look like real yarn, but strong, small, well-twisted thread that will wear somewhere near a week without needing the darning needle; an increase in the sale of knitting machines, another lucrative trade for women dependent on their own ex-ertions for a living. The old-fashioned spinning wheel will not be a general thing in the farm house, but Susie, with her education in beauty of coloring and worth of material, will pull soft, beautiful yarn from the spindle instead of daubing bits of cloth with spoiled paint, while Dick reads to her in the Breeders Gazette the latest improvements in sheep husbandry, fleece making and prize winning, and she will stop her wheel and listen admiringly while he goes through "Uncle Willie's" experience in the wood-making kingdom. In short, "a few sheep on every farm" is wealth, health, comfort and romance with the ancient "disabilities" of the industry eliminated by a higher intelligence in labor and utility.

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

# M. Hellman & Co's Clothing Emporium

### MEN'S SACK SUITS.

Lot 1683-A fancy dark 1	brown stripe cassimereat \$	8	50
	(dark) cheviot, serge linedat		50
" 1661-A dark brown	mixed fancy cheviotat	9	75
	cheviot, very nobbyat	9	00
" 1638-A grey chevio	t, salt and pepper mixedat	9	00
" 7598—An invisible S	cotch plaidat	9	50
" 1254-A Wide Wale	black worsted, very handsomeat	10	00
" 1255-A blue black W	Vide Wale worstedat	10	00
" 4407—An elegant da	rk stripe cassimereat	10	00
" 1604—A black caske	et worsted,at	10	00
" 7874—An elegant ligh	ht colored cheviotat	10	00
	cheviot, a stunnerat		
	own meltonat		
" 315—An olive meltor	n at	13	50
" 7706-A fine check c	assimereat	14	50
" 8789—A handsome fa	ancy mixtureat	14	00
" 9091—A light grey fa	ncy mixtureat	15	50
" 3059—A grey salt an	d pepper Irish frieze at	16	75
" 6600—A grey plaid, s	satin linedat	17	00
			- 5

# MEN'S FROCK SUITS.

Lo	t 1734—In fancy stripe 1 cheviotsat	8 9	75
Lo	' 1642—A grey salt and pepper cheviotat	9	00
	' 318—A cinnamon brown melton cutawayat		
1	' 317—An olive melton cutaway	14	50
	· 2727—A sheep's grey imported meltonat		
	9161—A black and white check cutawayat	17	50
	1531—A blue Wide Wale cheviot, not boundat	17	50
	2772—An elegant blue Wide Wale cheviotat	20	00
	' 3058—Brown and black stripe imported "Irish frieze"at	18	00
1	1218—   1215— Brown mixed, grey and slate, pinhead cassimereat		49
07.	' 1215— Brown mixed, grey and slate, pinhead cassimereat	16	50

## SPRING OVERCOATS.

In SPRING OVERCOATS we can offer an unsurpassed assortment at exceedingly low prices.

All goods GUARANTEED to give entire satisfaction, and as represented, or money refunded.

Mail orders solicited, and will receive our prompt attention.

Hastings, to whose presence the ball and banquet owed its most attractive Is the Capital of the Wellfleet Real Estate Company.

PROPOSING VAST IMPROVEMENTS

English Capital and American Enterprise Combined to Build Up Nebraska's Beet Root Sugar Industry.

A Magnificent Enterprise. Articles of incorporation of the Wellfleet

Real Estate and Improvement company were filed with the secretary of state Friday. The capital stock is placed at one million dollars, and is divided into ten thousand shares of \$100 each, one half of which is paid in cash, the balance on call. The principal place of business of the corporation is in the town of Wellfleet, Lincoln county, Nebraska. The business of the corporation is as follows:

1. To buy, hold, sell and improve rea estate in any manner or form, in any town or county in the state of Nebraska. 2. To build and operate manufactories, encourage the building and operation of the 3. To donate money or real estate to par

tios establishing manufactories.
4. To loan money on real estate.
5. To improve and perfect the water on Medicine creek in Wellfleet by building a dam or otherwise. The working power of the corporation is

vested in a board of not less than five di The existence of the corporation is twenty years, and the professional officers and di rectors are as follows: Frederick James Tomkins, president and

general manager, barrister at law, 6 Temple, London, Eng. Rev. W. G. Huwkins, vice-president, Well-fleet, Neb., U. S. A. C. C. Hawkins, secretary, Wellfledt, Neb.,

U.S. A.

Directors—S. D. McLellan, judge probate,
Truso, Nova Scotia; Hinkle Condon, esq.,
Hallfax, Nova Scotia; J. H. W. Hawkins,
Lincoln, Neb.; Fred T. Condon, B. A., LL.
B., barrister at law, Hallfax, Nova Scotia; George D. Caletread, London, Eng.: Free man Deunis, Delay, Fla.; George W. Box.

esq., London, Eng.

It will be seen that the company is one which is able to carry into execution any plans which it may lay. F. J. Tomkins, president, is the gentleman who started the town of Birmingham, Ala., on the road to prosperity, introducing the first foreign cap ital there. Everybody knows of Birming Everybody knows of ham's wonderful boom. Mr. Tomkins is also barrister at law for all the large steam-ship lines in England, a member of the His-torical society of New York, and a member of the council for the reform and codification

Rev. W. G. Hawkins needs no introduction to the people of Nebrasica, as his pen has al-ways been busy in her interests. For the last four months he has been in London, England, with Mr. Tomkins, working up this great enterprise, and they have been success-

Ital in every particular.

The main object of the corporation is to establish a beet sugar refinery. Analysis has shown that beets raised near Weilfleet are exceedingly rich in sugar. The analysis is pronounced by experts in both Germany and Evaluation of the corporation is to establish the corporation is to establish the corporation in the corporation is to establish the corporation in the corporation is to establish a beet sugar refinery. Analysis is pronounced by experimental corporation in the corporation is to establish a beet sugar refinery. Analysis is pronounced by experimental corporation in the corporation is to establish a beet sugar refinery. and England to show the largest percentage of sugar ever known—17 per cent, which is 5 per cent above the average of Germany, France or England. This analysis has cre-ated a great deal of interest in the old coun-

It is estimated that from fifteen to twenty tons of beets can be raised per acre, and the price paid for beets delivered at the factors will be about \$4. At this rate a farmer will make from \$60 to \$100 per acre from This amount would be cash, and the beets always a ready sale. One man should care for at least ten acres of beets and do considerable other work. F. J. Tompkins and W. G. Hawkins have spent the best part of March and April giving lectures in all parts of England to farmers and others on the great state of Nebraska, particularly the beet sugar industry. They expect to bring a colony of about one hundred families, good

ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS | farmers, to this country, and locate them of land secured for them near Wellfleet. They are accepting none who have less than \$1,500 in each farmers, to this country, and locate them on I either side of the Medicine creek. Sixth,

> provisions, plows, cultivators, furniture umber, cows, wagons, etc.
> F. J. Tomkins and W. G. Hawkins will also endeavor to bring a number of gentle men with them who have wealth and who represent wealth, and will show them over the entire state of Nebraska.

It is certain that this will not be the onl place where English capital will invest. I is hoped sufficient influence will be brought to bear to have them visit in some of the large cities of the state.

This corporation has already secured the entire town of Wellfleet and 1,200 acres adjoining for a townsite. Also the water power at Wellfleet. Also about forty thousand acres of farm lands that will be sold to actua settlers at very low prices, long time and low rate of interest. A number of partially improved farms have also been secured an some few can be bought from owners at very low prices.

It is estimated that fully five thousand acres of government land within ten miles of Wellfleet is yet open to actual settlers. This land has been avoided peretofore on account of its sandy nature, but experience has shown that it produces just as good crops as the heavier soils, and for sugar beets it is fa superior to any other soil, as it requires ight sandy soil to raise sugar beets The corporations are anxious to see actual settlers locate near Wellfleet, and will do everything in their power to en-courage and aid them. All money from the sale of lots, lands and stock will be invested in permanent improvements and manufactures. The amount that will accrue manufactures. The amount that will accrue from these sales will enable the company to establish many industries, and no town of county ever had a firmer or sounder basis

Few people appreciate the vastness of beet sugar refinery. A few figures will il lustrate: 1. It requires a capital of about \$1,000,000. 2. It requires 100 cubic feet of water a minute. 3. It takes from five to six acres of land for buildings, thirty to forty acres of land for pits for the storage of beets two brick buildings 280x240, a boiler house 90x120 feet, and two sugar store houses 80x80 4. It will give employment to 3,000 men.

The corporation will establish or encourage the establishment of a flouring mill, a can ning factory, a creamery, a cheese factory and similar industries as soon as possible.

The town of Wellfleet is situated on the Cheyenne branch of the B. & M. railroad Cheyenne branch of the B. & M. railroad midway between Holdrege and Cheyenne in the southern central part of Lincoln county on Medicine creek. The water power on the Medicine is wonderful, having a fall of about fifty feet. There is power enough to run a beet sugar refinery and many other enter prises. The beauty of this water power that it never goes dry, always has about the same amount of water in it and scarcely ever freezes, and there is no sand to clog the ma freezes, and there is no said to clog the ma-chinery, being fed by springs that must come from the Rocky mountains. Medicine lake and Agate spring, so widely known in the state, are located near Wellfleet and will make a grand pleasure resort for the citizens of Wellfleet.

The corporation will soon erect a large brick building and will give the farmers one large room for a club room. It will also give a block near the center of the town and will fence and build a shed around it for the convenionee of farmers while in town, thus sav-ing a livery bill. The corporation will also ing a livery bill. The corporation will also offer prizes for the best crops raised in that vicinity. They will set aside ten lots in the town, to be given away to the farmers who do their trading in Wellfleet.

In this way every farmer who buys \$50 worth of merchandise in the town of Well worth of merchandise in the town of Weil fleet in the next year will receive a ticket for each \$50 worth purchased that will entitle him to a chance at one of the lots. These this way a farmer stands a chance of getting his year's provisions for nothing,

Reasons for locating at Wellfleet: The Frederick James Tomkins, now president of the corporation, in selecting a location for his friends, and taking everything into con-sideration. Wellfleet was at last decided upon. First, on account of the pure spring water; it requires pure spring water to manufacture beet sugar. Second, the beautiful Medicine lake. Third, the Agate spring. Fourth, the wonderful water power; no doubt the best in the state. Fifth, there has never been a failure of crops for ten miles

the variety of soil and country. Seventh, its position on the railroad. Eighth, the beautiful rolling town site. Ninth, the special inducements offered by the B. & M. Railroad company.

The corporation does not desire to see wild wind boom, as it hurts in the long run; what they want is good farmers, not boom-ers. And for that roason but few lots will agree to improve them within the next eighteen months.

Lots and land will be placed on sale Mon day, May 6, 1889.

The corporation is desirous of receiving bids for building a dam across the Medicine creek, furnish a Turbine water wheel and electric dynamos. This is not only a big boom for Wellfleet and the western part of the state, but the whole state will see the benefit of it in the next two or three years What this state mostly needs is money. I is hoped that a number of beet sugar refin eries will be started in the state. This cor-poration will gladly furnish any information n its power to those desiring to start a re in any part of the state. If fifty started it would not affect the present price of sugar, for a time, at least. Opposition will be a benefit. will be a benefit.
Mr. C. C. Hawkins, whose reliability and

ability are well known, is secretary of the company, and will give any further informa-The following letter gives the general

points in regard to the country about Welleet as well as they could be got in any WELLFLEET, Neb., March 20, 1889 .- C. C. Hawkins, Lincoln, Neb .- Dear sir: In reply

to your inquiries in relation to the country around Welificet, permit me to say that have resided there for the past eight years having been one of the first settlers in that part of the country. When I first came to the country, the nearest postoffice was twenty-seven miles, nearest railroad station thirty-two miles, nearest voting place twentyseven miles, nearest grist mill seventy-five miles, in 1885. Medicine precinct was struck off and its vote was thirty-eight. It was twelve miles wide by eighteen long. This has since been cut into four precincts, and the vote last tall in one precinct was 278 School districts are organized in all this territory and school houses built. During the winter of 1887 the Cheyenne branch of the B. & M. river railroad

built through this country, and towns estab lished about ten miles apart. Tuere has never been a failure of crops in this part of the country. Wheat averages twenty-two bushels to the acre, oats forty, rye forty, bariey thirty-five, potatoes 200. Cora averages fifty bushels to the acre. All garder truck grows almost spontaneousland a German colony raises and hauls

North Platte, twenty-seven miles, almost all the vegetables that are used in that city. The population is steadily increasing, and its value of real estate is advancing. The needs of Wellfleet are a grist mill, a physician, a bank, a good hotel and a hardware merchant. Other merchants would de well. The country is settled with a goo prosperous and respectable people fro Illinois, Iowa and Indiana principally here is any other matter you wish me to in form you about, please let me know. Respectfully, W. C. Elden.

Agony is Courted

Justice of the Peace.

By persons who, attacked by a mild form of rheumatism, neglect to seek prompt relief. Subsequent torture is prevented by an immediate resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Slight exposure, an occasional draught, will beget this painful malady, where there is a predisposion to it in the blood. It is not difficult to arrest the trouble at the outset, but well nigh impossible to eradicate it when matured. No evidence in relation to this superb blood depurent is more positive than that which establishes its officacy as a preventive and remedy for rheumatism. Not only is it thorough, but safe, which the vegetable table and mineral poisons, often taken as curatives of the disease, are not. Besides expelling the rheumatic virus from the sys-tem, it overcomes fever and ague, billiousness, constipation and dyspepsia.

The white grab is a whitish grub, with six legs near the fore part of the body. It feeds on the root of roses and eventually destroys the bushes. move the earth around the roots and kill the grub.

#### THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

Depot 10th and Marcy sta. Omaha. 9:15 a m 6:35 p m C., & I. & P. Leave Depot 10th and Marcy sts. Omaha. Des Moines Accommod'n Atlantic Express. Fast Vestibuled Express Night Express. C. & N.-W. R. R. Depot 10th and Marcy sts. 9:15 a m 3:45 p m 6:15 p m No. 8, Vestibule No. 4 daily except Sat'dy No. 3 Daily except Mond'y 10:00 a m 10:00 a m 7:05 p m lo, 7. Vestibule. BURLINGTON ROUTE. Leave Depot 10th and Mason sts. Omaha. Arrive Omana. Chicago Vestibule Ex...

4:00 p m 9:50 a m 9:50 a m 6:55 p m Chicago Mail Chicago Local Denver Vestibule Ex Lincoln & Concordia Lo'l Colorado Mail \*6:45 p m #8:50 a m 10:05 a m 3:45 p m 9:15 a m 6:00 p m 7:30 p m 9:40 a m 9:00 a m 6:45 a m 8:50 p m 6:50 p m #Except Monday. Kansas City Express Kansas City Express \*Except Saturday. C., ST. P., M. & O. Arrive Leave Depot 15th & Webster sts. Omaha. Omaha. \*Sioux City Express...
\*Emerson Accommodat'n
\*Oakland Accommod'n
St. Paul Limited
\*Florence Passenger

UNION PACIFIC. Loave Omaha. Pacific Express 7:55 p m 7:40 a m 1:55 p m 12:25 p m 10:00 a m 3:45 p m Denver Express Kansas City, Lincoln & Reatrice Express. 10:00 a m 5:05 a m 5:50 p m 11 20 p m 7:10 a m All above trains daily. MISSOURI PACIFIC. Comaha. Day Express...... Night Express..... 10:30 a m 8:30 p m BIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Depot 15th and Webster. St. Paul Express ... 7:00 p m | 8:40 a m F., E. & M. V. R. R. Depot loth & Webster sts. \*Hastings & Rik Hills Pas 9:00 a m 4:45 p m \$Norfolk Passenger 5:15 p m 10:15 a m

Norfolk Passenger

No. 8 St. L. Exp. Daily. . 4:15 p m 12:20 p m COUNCIL BLUFFS. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC. No. 4 9:59 a. m. A No. 5 38:15 a. m. No. 6 6:55 p. m. A No. 3 8:39 p. m., \*Except Saturday. Except Monday. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTEIN. 0:40 a. m. No. 7 9:45 a. m. 4:15 p. m. No. 3 9:00 a. m. 6:40 p. m. No. 5 6:15 p. m. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.

A No. 3. 9:40 a. m. A No. 1. 8:50 a. m.

A No. 4. 7:60 p. m. A No. 3. 7:10 p. m.

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH & COUNCIL

BLUFFS.

A No. 2. 9:25 a. m. A No. 3. 6:10 a. m.

A No. 4. 9:35 p. m. A No. 1. 6:25 p. m.

SIGULX CITY & PAUFFIC.

A No. 10. 7:35 a. m. A No. 9. 8:55 a. m.

A No. 12. 7:30 p. m. A No. 11. 9:250 p. m.

A No. 12. 7:30 p. m. A No. 11. 9:250 p. m.

A No. 13. 7:30 p. m. A No. 11. 9:250 p. m.

A No. 8. 4:35 p. ta. A No. 7. 12:30 m.

A daily; it daily except Saturday; C except Sanday; D except Monday: \*fast mail.

The time given above is for Transfer, there being from five to ten minutes between Transer and local depots.

MANLY VIGOR, but through errors or bed practices, may be perfectly regained by the new Design Dupre Remedies, bed perfectly regained by the new Design Pupper Remedies, bed for our new tituditied itemporary to the Abelians and the perfect of the p