THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1891

BY WAY OF HUDSON'S BAY.

To Be the Shortest Line From the Northwest to Europe.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MILES SAVED.

Three Hundred Million Acres of Fertile Farming and Grazing Lands to Be Brought Nearer to Market.

A few years more will witness the completion of the Winnipeg & Hudson's Bay railway, which, in conjunction with a line of ocean steamships, will provide a new and direct outlet to the European markets, writes an Ottawa correspondent to the New York Times. Hugh Sutherland of Winnipeg, the leading promoter of the scheme, has overcome popular opposition and has at last convinced the Canadian authorities of the wisdom of his vast undertaking. English capital is behind Mr. Sutherland. The Dominion government has given a use of this ronte as a means to the settlefreehold land grant of over six million acres of land, while the Manitoba legislature, by resolution, has agreed to furnish pecuniary assistance. The road is the Canadian geological survey, whose already completed to a point forty miles explorations have covered a period of north of Winnipeg.

The purpose of this railway is to bring the largest agricultural district in the world, embracing 300,000,000 acres of fertile wheat and grazing lands, more than 1,000 miles nearer to the seaboard than it is at present. This advantage will extend to the wheat and cattle of the conviction that with railway comthe adjoining states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Oregon, and also to the trade of British Columbia, China and Japan. The chamber of commerce of Grand Forks, N. D., and the farmers' convention of Minnesota have, on behalf of the people of Red River valley, unanimously development of these valuable indusassed resolutions proffering assurances of support on the completion of the rail-way. The ranch lands of Minnesota and prising traders is not likely to remain Wyoming are filled up and the cattle men of those states are driving their herds across the boundary line to the grazing lands of the Canadian northwest. The provinces of Manitoba and the Northwest territories of Canada lie far to the west of the Atlantic seaboard. A railway journey of 1,425 miles from Montreal, the nearest seaport, is necessary before reaching Winnipeg, which is situnted at the extreme eastern limit of the fertile belt of the northwest. It is 1,781 miles by the present shortest railway route from Montreal to Regina, capital of the Northwest territorics, and the center of the wheat-growing region. There is an average of 2,000 miles and more from Montreal to the cattle ranches of the northwest. These distances are very great, and the cost of transportation of the products of that country is so heavy that little margin is left to the producer. The natural and inevitable consequence of this engrineus handleap has been very seriously to retard the development of a country vast in extent and exceedingly rich in the resources of its soil and grazing lands.

Some other outlet, shorter, cheaper, and more expeditious, had to be provided in order to insure that measure of prosperity which the other natural conditions of the country so liberally prom-ise. Lying immediately to the north, and within a few hundred miles of the principal centers of trade and popula-tion, is Hudson Bay, projecting far into the interior, as if to invite the commerce of the whole of that region. A port at the mouth of the N would be nearer to Liverpool than to Montreal or New York, and a route by way of Hudson's bay and strait would thus bring the entire northwest from one thousand to one thousand five hundred miles nearer the seaboard than it is at present, and place it at an equal advantage in respect to European markets with the eastern provinces of the Dominion and with the middle and northern states of the adjoining republic. A railway to Hudson's bay and a steamship line thence to England were accordingly determined on. Port Nelson, the terminus of the railway on Hudson's Bay, is 2,966 miles from Liverpool, 2,990 from Montreal and 3,100 from New York, these distances being practically identical. But the saving in railway carriage is very great. From Regina, the terminus of the western branch of the tail way, to New York by the present shortest route is 2,135 miles. to Montreal 1,781 miles and to Port Nelson only 700 miles, showing a saving the Hudson's Bay route over New York of 1,435 miles and over Montreal of 1,081 miles. The saving from Winnepeg is correspondingly great. It is this ad-vantage which has caused so great and general a demand for the development of the new route, and which will command for it the carrying trade intended for European ports. It will revolutionize the trade of the whole vast interior of the continent as certainly and completely as the Suez canal has revolu-tionized the trade with the east. The cattle industry of the northwest has already assumed large dimensions, and now that the grazing lands of the United States are about exhausted and the cattlemen of that country are turning their attention to the more fertile and almost limitless regions of northwestern Canada, the development of that industry will no doubt be largely accelerated. Several herds have already been driven across the boundary line, and the Powder River company of Wyoming has driven over a herd of 40,000 head. In a short time the export of cattle from these ranches will reach large propor tions, and the great advantage in distance, time and cost will throw nearly the whole of this traffic to the Hudson's Bay railway Upward of thirty-six million bushels of wheat are produced annually in the Red river valley of Minnesota and Da-kota, more than 80 per cent of which is exported. Much of the land in this valley is still unoccupied. The Red river flows northward toward Hudson's bay, and is navigated by large steamers from Winnipeg to Fargo, on the Northern Pacific railway, a distance of 580 miles. Nearly the whole of the surplus wheat would seek the new route as the serve, owing to the weakness that posshortest and cheapest, the saving in carriage representing the increase in price to the producer, as well as operating as a stimulus to increased production. Competent author-ities estimate that the wheat surplus for whole interior of South Africa. The export from the regions tributary to the Hudson's Bay railway will within five friendship to the English, and the years of its completion reach the enermous total of 30,000,000 bushels. The proportion of this traffic which will seek its outlet by the new route will be large enough in itself to tax the resources of any one line to move. To this will be added the traffic in cattle, an industry capable of immense development in the regions named. Among the principal rivers of the northwest are the Red, the Assiniboine and the Saskatchewan, all entering into Hudson's bay through the Nelson, The two former are navigable for 600 miles often played lawn tennis there in the middle of the summer day. White men and its branches far 1,500 miles. In the can work all the year round in that

valleys of these rivers the land is fertile and much of it is already taken up and occupied by enterprising and prosperous settlers. The trade and produce of thousands of miles of the richest valley sottlors. lands will find their outlet through Hudson's bay. Along the Saskatchewan are extensive coal deposits, easily worked and affording an immediate traffic for the rallway in supplying the settlements already formed between Winnipeg and Grand Rapids at the crossing of the Saskatchewan.

A more direct and cheaper route for European immigrants to the Canadian northwest is urgently needed. Many of those leaving their old homes in past years with the purpose of trying their fortunes in that new country of "illimit-able possibilities," as Lord Dufferin happily describes it, drifted to the United States. This was almost inevita-ble from the mixed route which had for so many years afforded the only means of access to that country. The loss to the empire in wealth and population which has been occasioned in this way will be checked as soon as the new route is opened, and immigrants are thereby permitted direct access to the country without being exposed to the allurements of foreign land agents. The benefit which will result in this way are so apparent that the government will no doubt give every encouragement to the ment of the country. The coast regions of the bay and strait

are known to be rich in minerals. Dr. Dr Bell, F. R. S., assistant director of eight years, reports having discovered large deposits of various iron ores, galena, gypsum, abestos and mica, as well as promising traces of gold, silver, copper and other minerals. In his report for 1895 Lieutenant Gordon, R. N., commanding the Canadian government expeditions to Hudson's bay, expressed munication with the bay these mines

would be speedily developed. The waters of the bay and strait abound with salmon, cod, seal, porpeise, whale and walrus. The Hudson Bay company already does a large trade in salmon, porpoise and walrus, and for half a century New England vessels have annually visited the bay for whales. The tries, however, is yet in its infancy, and neglected when railway communication is established. The white fish trade of lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba promises to be very large, regular shipments be-ing made as far east as Chicago, Buffalo and New York, and south to the cities of the Mississippi valley. Notwithstand-ing the present difficulties in reaching market, the quantity exported last year amounted to 2,000,000.

The period during which Hudson's trait is open for navigation each year is a question that may now be consid-cred as satisfactorily solved. The house of commons of Canada and the legislative assembly of Manitoba have collected a mass of evidence bearing on the subject, the testimony varying as to the period of navigation from four to six months. No one places it at a less period than four months for steamships, and the preponderence of evidence is in favor of from five to six.

Half a generation ago Winnipeg, the fourishing capitol of the northwest, was a mere outpost in the wilderness, only to be reached by a laborious advance through the trackless forests and almost unexplored waters. Now it is a great city, full of activity and enterprise, from which no less than seven railways radiate. The growth of Chi-cago itself was not more rapid in the corresponding period of its existence.

Mr. William T. Price, a justice of the peace at Richland, Neb., was confined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of lum-bago, but a thorough application of Chamber-lain's Pain Bain enabled him to get up and go to work. Mr. Price says: "The remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let anyone troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia lame back give it a trial and they will be of the same opinion.

country. There are Englishmen in the region who have lived there for nearly twenty years and, what is more essential to good colonization, white children thrive well, some of the missionaries and traders having reared large famllies. In some places near the river banks, to be sure, fever is found, but houses built a few hundred feet above the sea avoid such danger.

The character of the Matabele would naturally be inferred from the name of the king's capitol, Gu-Bulawayo, which means "the place of killing." But all this country around the capitol, though it has been the scene of count-less human scarifices, is impass right through the settlements of the Matabele. Every European vegetable, besides sweet potatoes, thrive finely in this favored region. The new coun-try promises, when European farmers settle there, to be the granary of South Africa. Large crops of corn can be grown, and it is an interesting sight now to see the Matabele women at work in the gardens and fields picking figs or hosing the crops, long rows of girls, often with a queen among them, keeping time with their hoes to a chant that is rather musical. Tobacco of the first quality is grown in Mashonaland, and the

rice raised there is also excellent. One peculiarity of the country is the terrible scourge known as horse sickness. A remedy for this disease has not yetbeen found. It comes every year after the rains. Mr. Maund in one week lost

eleven horses out of thirteen. Animals that survive a season or two are never after afflicted with the disease. They are called "salted horses," and they are worth from \$250 to \$300, four or five times as much as a good horse costs who has not passed through the seasoning DPOCESS. It is to the mineral richness of the

country, of course, that everyone is look-ing for its quick development. Mr. Maund believes that the gold in Mashonaland and Matabelel and will create a rush to that region only paralelled by the furore of 1849, when so many thousands of miners from all over the world bocked to California. It will be the poor man's gold field, for here alone in South Africa have rich deposits of placer gold been ound, the mines in all other regions requiring costly quartz crushing ma-chinery to extract the precious metal. It is in the very region around Mount Hampden that for years the native women have dug in the sands of dried up rivers, washing out the sand and preserving the precious gold dust in quills which their men have carried far south to sell to white men, in spite of the king's prohibition upon this trade; for it has been an offense punishable by death to sell gold to the whites, who are now flocking into the country by the thousands to dig gold for themselves. The king has acted very wisely in this change of policy. He knew well that the whites had discovered the remarkable richness of his country, and that whether he consented or not, they would go there to get the treasure they are eeking. He has made the best of the situation by putting his country into the hands of a strong company, countenanced

by the great white queen, who has solemnly pledged that the king and his people will be protected against the invading whites, and will not be despoiled

The fact is, however, that unless the Matabele adopt the industrious habits of the whites they will eventually have to leave their rich land and plunge further north into the heart of savage Africa. The assogai, which has been about the only implement in the hands of their men, must be exchanged for the implements of industry. The whites will be too numerous in that region to tolerate a large body of do-nothing blacks, and the Matabele will probably, son's expenses and young Bernhardt runs in debt about \$10,000 more like their cousins, the Zulus in Natal, become tillers of the soil. on an average. He has grown tall It is a great day for the people of Maand broader since he was in this country and he is now a fine-looking shonaland, who have been so long down-trodden by the Matabele. They have specimen of a clear-eyed, ruddy-cheeked welcomed the white pioneers with the most unaffected joy, and though they have seen very few white men, they do and powerfully built athlete. He amuses himself at times by driving a tandem through the crowded streets of Paris and not exhibit the slightest fear of the large without seeking notoriety in any way, army that has come among them. he continually figures in the small talk of the French capital. A few months ago a very distinguished duke who had St. Petersburg's Railroad Conference At its session in St. Petersburg next come back to Paris after an exile, year the international railroad congress proposes to discuss a long list of import-ant questions, says the Railway World. of the subjects assigned is "the establishment of an exact and uniform nomenclature." In these days when Volapuk finds many eulogists, and at least one journal maintains that it will be necessary for the world to again adopt Latin as the universal language of diplomacy and commerce, this subject need surprise no one. The difficulties in the way of es-tablishing uniform nomenceature are neither few nor slight, but the convenience of such a system is admirable. Sanguine spirits will point to the com-plete victory of the "new style" chroology, and conservatives will urge that many who concede the theoreti-cal advantage of the twenty-four-hour mode of counting evince no desire to adopt it. Metal and wooden ties as to efficiency and durability, are to undergo searching tests. It is worthy of note that the congress is endeavoring to deserve the name "inter-national," and might, without egotism, adopt the title of "cosmopolitan." Different as are the conditions environing the private corporations of England and America from those environing the official roads of a large part of Europe, nearly every subject on the list will be of interest to practical railway men in all portions of the globe. Selecting topics at random, Europeans, Americans and Australians alike desire to know the best mode of rounding curves, and the most suita-ble equipment for light locomotives. The best method of heating trains is also a point on which railway engineers on both sides of the Atlantic are fixing their attention. It appears that in Europe, as well as in America, rolling stock sometimes gets diverted from its proper line. Variations of gauge, re-lief of employes, comparative legislation and other topics will be discussed. Papers of value may confidently be expected. The druggists of this city sell the most suc-cessful preparation that has yet been pro-duced for coughs, colds and croup. It will loosen and relieve a cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to be Chamberhaits cough sense to be the sense. is Chamberlain's cough remedy. It is a med-icine that has won fame and popularity on its merits and one that can always be depended on. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be ap-preciated. It is put up in 50c and \$1.00 bot-

hope to secure customers in the aristo-"the nice condu cratic world. One of these car "Do not let this discourage you," said

of clouded ambe one of his friends." "I know these faultgold, which is finding ignoramuses that put you down because you have no celebrated name. comes nearer th today. Introduce me tomorfow as a judge of art A Rava Net

Representative Sales.

and I will fix it."

Without great hope the painter let his friend have his own way. His friend had heard that the duchess had a little landog which she often caressed and even kissed. Upon this he built his plan, and repaired to the hotel of the comb Riley, Geo duchess with the request to see the pic-The portraits were really well exc-cuted, and when it was brought forth he Joseph Jefferson praised it so much that he soon fell into | Taimage, a quarrel with friends of the duchess who were present. To smooth it out he made an appeal that the little lap dog be brought to see the picture.

They were satisfied and a madis was bright thoughts, brought forth. As soon as the picture read what these was held before the dog he began to wag If this number i prove it a perfect likeness? All cen- serial, "A Golde second part of sure ceased; there were only words of appreciation, and the young artist was Christmas story soon overwhelmed with orders. Anne Sheldon But the friend could now laugh, as he Mme. Albani-Gy

had bribed a servant of the duchess to grease the picture with bacon.

M. L. Blair, alderman 5th ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 0, '83; He had used Dr. Thomas' Electrical Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every our sea coast in for the Table,"

A Gun with a History.

"That," said Elias Cochran, of Bell ownship, as he exhibited a rather handsome rifle, "that is perhaps the old-est gun in this section, With it my grandfather, Isaac Cochran, my father, with Mrs. Thom tainly a remarka oseph Cochran, and myself have done all our hunting, says the Punxsulauncy (Pa.) Spirit. It is considerably over one hundred years old. Many a bear and deer and wolf has bitten the dust simultaneously with its discharge, and it came mighty near having one human victim. About sixty-five years ago my at \$1 a year by at \$1 a year by father, who was then a young man, was going out to watch a dear lick in the company, 435 Are north end of Indiana county, and while on the way he learned that his father's brother, David Cochran, had just been

killed in a quarrel over a settlement by a man named John Sharrah, who was then the terror of the neighborhood. Sharrah had struck him on the back of the head with a piece of stove wood. breaking his neck. My father had this gun with him at the time, but, fearing that he might be tempted to shoot Sharrah, he stood it up against a tree and left it. "When we reached the scene of the

tragedy Sharrah began abusing him and he was compelled in self-defense to streets, Omahn, a give Sbarrah a good licking. In the meantime my grandfather came along, saw the gun and took it with him and when he saw Sharrah and learned how he had been acting, he drew up to shoot him. But just as he pulled the trigger my father shoved the gun to one side and Sharrah's life was saved. He served several years in the penitentiary for his crime, however." That is the story of one gun.

"What shall I do" the maiden cried. "He will be here tonight and my hands are chapped; however, I have a bottle of Salvation Oil

Old remedies under new names are being constantly introduced to the public, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still maintains its preeminer

A Singular Meeting.

Maurice Bernhardt's duel with a journalist, in which the celebrated actress son came out victorious and actually drew blood from his opponent, is well known to Americans who visit Paris, says the Chicago Herald. He is as thorough a Frenchman in parentage as any man in Paris, and yet he is in appearance a typical English squire. His fond mother

J	ANUARY 2, 1891.			
	"the nice conduct of a clouded cane." One of these canes is here, the hands	ОМАНА		FUR, WO
	of clouded amber. A stout hazel set in gold, which is among the collection, comes scarer the utilitarian tastes of today.	Manufacturers	' and Jobbers'	Geo. Obgrns d 818 S. 18th str Ounsha.
	A Bare New Year's Greeting.	DIREC	TORY.	II
	Among the greetings for the new year the heartiest and happiest come from	-		Paxton & Vi
	the January number of the Ladies Home Journal, Oliver Wendell Holmes,	BILLIARDS.	BOXES.	Iron Work
	George William Curtis, Joshua Whit-	The Brunswick-Balke Collender Co.	John L. Wilkis,	building work, brass work, ge founder, mach
	comb Riley, George W. Childs and Will Carleton join with Henry M. Stanley,	Saloon fixtures. 407, 400 S. 10th street.	1317-1319 Douglas.	Blacksmith worl By, and 17th st.
E	John Wanamaker, Rutherford B. Hayes, Joseph Jefferson, Lawrence Barrett, Dr.	Omaha	Orders promptly filled.	Acme Iron and
	Talmage, Bishop Newman and many other well known men, to weave		& STATIONERS.	Works, Iron, wire and bra
	for the women of America a gar- land of good wishes for 1891. It is	Omaha Republican Printing Co., Law briefs, bank supplies, and everything in the		W. Boohl, - Pro
	a perfect treasury of kindly words and bright thoughts, and every woman should		ng line, uglas strepts.	LIT
	read what these great men wish for her. If this number is a fair index the pres-	Ackermann Bros. & Heintze, Printers, binders, electrotypers, blank book manu-		Rees Printing
	ent volume of the Journal will be an especially rich one. Besides the opening	facto	rers, omaha.	Lithographing, 1 and Blank Bo lith and Howar
	chapter of Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's new serial, "A Golden Gossip," there is the		ND SHOES.	
	second part of Sarah Orne Jewett's Christmas story, and the conclusion of	Charles A. Coe & Co.,		Iler & Co.
	Anne Sheldon Combs's "Pasquale." Mme. Albani-Gye affords us a charming glimpse of Queen Victoria as a guest	Manufacturers and job- bers. 1109 Howard street.	Wholesale Manufactur's Agents for Boston Rub- bershoe Co., 1102, 1104, sud 1105 Harney St.	Liquor Merch 1112 Harney si Manufactur es Ke East India Biti
	and friend in her article "Queen Vic- toria at My Tea Table"; Julian Haw-	Williams, Van Aer-	W. V. Morse & Co.,	R. R. Grot
	thorne contributes a clever description of our sea coast in winter. "Pretty Things	nam & Harte, 1212 Harney street,	Shoe Factory, Corner 11th and Douglas ats., Oma- ha. Merchants invited	Importer and Jo Wines and Liquo and Leavenwort
	for the Table," beautifully illustrated, tells and shows how to dress a table	Omaha, Neb.	to call and examina.	Price lists on appl
1	prettily, and the novelties which are	BUTCHERS'	SUPPLIES.	L. Kirscht &
	used; while Charles H. Steinway tells how to care for a piano. A clever series	<u>ب</u>	Louis Heller, Butchers' and Packers'	Wholesale Liquot 407 and 409 S. J
e	of portraits and articles-"Unknown Wives of Well Known Men"-is begun		Butchers' and Packers' Tools & Supplies. Reef, hog & sheep casings. 1116-1118 Jackson St.	-
	with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, who is cer- tainly a remarkably pretty woman. Gen-	CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ETC.		G. W. Douglass
	eral Lew Wallace, Hezekiah Butter- worth and Robert J. Burdette make the	Columbus Buggy Co.,	W. T. Seaman,	Hardwood Luu
	boys' page very attractive. Kate Tannatt Wood, Junius Henri Browne, Elizabeth	Carriagos, carts sulkies,	Omaha's Largest Variety WAGONS AND	Charles R. I
1	R. Scovill and Lucy C. Lillie are among others whose good things appear on a	G. D. Edwards, Manager. 313-315 South leth.	CARRIAGES	Hardwood lumbe carpots and pai
	particularly tempting bill-of-fare. Issued at \$1 a year by the Curtis publishing	CARPETS.	CLOTHING.	flooring. 9th and Doug
	company, 435 Arch street, Philadelphia.	Omaha Carpet Co., Carpets, off cloths, mat-	Gilmore & Ruhl.	Fred W. G
	Confirmed. The favorable impression produced on the	tings, curtain goods, etc.	Manufacturers & Whole- sale Clothlers,	Lime, Cement, El Cor. 9th and Do
	first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has	12	CIGARS.	
	been more than confirmed by the pleasant ex- perience of all who have used it, and the suc-	West & Fritscher,	Dean, Armstrong &	C. A. Stone
	cess of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup company.	Manufacturers fine cigars jobbers of leaf tobaccos.	Co., 407 N. 16th Street	Millinery, Notion Close
	. Make a Fortune.	1011 Farmam street.	"Hello!" 1439.	116-118 S. 16th St.,
	Don't fail to visit the auction sale of city lots at Aransas Harbor January 7	COAL, COKE, ETC.		MUSICAL Max Meyer & E
	and 8.	Omaha Coal, Coke and	Coutant & Squires,	M'f'g jewelers, de musical instrum
1	The new offices of the Great Rock Island route, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam	Lime Co. Hard and soft coat. B. E. Cor. 16th and Doug-	Hard and soft coal ship- pers, 1505 Farnam reet,	Farnasi and l
	streets, Omahn, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points	las stroets.	Omaha	
I	east at lowest rates.	Hulbert & Blum, Ohto lump. Rock Springs, Excelsior, Walnut block,	Harmon & Weeth, Acme lump, Eagle lump, Walnut block and An-	Consolidated
1	Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg.	screened nut, anthracite, smithing, steam, Office 214 S. 15th st.	Unacite coal. Office 119 N. 16th street.	Line Co. Refined and lub
	OMAHA MARKEIS.	American Fuel Co.		A. H. Bishop, M
	CATTLE-Receipts, only thirty-two loads,	Shippers and dealers in anthracite and bitu-	P. H. Mahoney & Co. Hard-Coal-Soft.	
	consisting largely of cow stuff and common	minous coal. 215 S. 15th street.	Offices \$13 N. 16th and cor. 10th and Douglas sts.	A. Booth Packin Oysters, fish and
	steers. Steers active and strong to Belling early: cows, active and strong to Belline higher, according to quality. The feeder market was quiet and unchanged, with but few on sale. Hous-Receipts, 9 cars, about 6,000. The re- ceipts were much heavier than looled for Bad weather caused late trains and at the opening of the market only about one-half the number were in sight. The market opened active and strong to 5c higher, and a good many changed hands at that forms when the	Nebraska Fuel Oo.,	Howell & Co.,	goods. 1505 Leavenwo
	cepts were much heavier than looled for. Bad weather enused late trains and at the	315 S. 13th street.	117 S. 14th street,	PAPER
	opening of the market only about one-half the number were in sight. The market opened	Omaha, Neb.	Omaha, Neb.	Carpenter Pape
	arrival of fresh hogs caused an easter feeling	J. J. Johnson & Co., 218 S. 13th street	Johnson Bros.,	Carry a full st printing, wrapp
	and the early advance was lost. There were	Omaha, Neb.	914 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.	writing paper, c per, etc.
	mg 200 to 225 lbs that sold preity high. Com- mon stuff, however, was not more than stendy. One fancy load of heavy sold at \$3.75, the bulk	Mount & Griffin,	C. B. Havens & Co.,	
	One fancy load of heavy sold at \$3.5, the bulk of the hogs selling at \$14063.50; light, \$3.000 3.30; mixed, \$1.30021.50; heavy, \$1.5003, 75, SHEEP-Four double-deck loads of stock sheep were all that were received. None of these sold variables	213 S. 14th street,	1602 Farpam street,	FRODU
	sheep were all that were received. None of these sold yesterday,	Omaha, Neb.	Omaha.	Ribbel & Sm
1	Representative Sales.			Dealers in countr uce, fruits, veg

FUR, WOOL, I	HDES, TALLOY					
Geo. Oberna & Co.,	J. S. Smith & O.,					
613 S. 13th street, Omaha.	onlinta					
IRON WORKS, 100						
Faxton & Vierling Iton Works,	Omaha Safe & Iron					
Wrought and cast tron ballding work, england	Works, Manufrs fre and burglar proof safes, vaults, jay work, from shutters and					
brass work, general foundry, machine and blacksmith work. U. P. Ry, and lith st.	fire escapes 0. Ad- dreon, 1 sth & Jackson sta					
Acme Iron and Wire Works,	M'f's tubular dues, dre					
Tron, wire and brass wiks 512 S. lith street. W. Boehl, - Proprietor.	Pierce and 19th streets.					
LITHOG	RAPHING.					
Rees Printing Co.	1					
Litbographing, Printing and Blank Books lith and Howard Sts.	N					
LIQUORS.						
Iler & Co.,	William Darst,					
Liquor Merchants. 11/2 Harney street. Manufactur'es Kennedy's East india Bitters.	Wines, Liquors and Ci- gars. 1313 Farnam St., Omaha					
R. R. Grotte,	Frank Dellone & Co.,					
Importer and Jobber of Wines and Liquors 9th and Leavenworth Sts.	Liquors and Genuine Ne-					
Price lists on application	1205 Douglas Street.					
L. Kirscht & Co.,	A. Frick & Co.,					
Wholesale Liquor Dealers 407 and 400 S. 10th St.	Wholesale LiquorDealers 804 - 808 S. 10th St.					
	IBER.					
G. W. Douglass & Co.	John A. Wakefield,					
Hardwood Lumber, 1310 North! 6th Street.	Imported, American, Port Isod Cement, Milwauke Hydraulie Cement an Quincy White Line.					
Charles R. Lee,	Wyatt - Bullard Lum-					
Hardwood lumber, wood carpots and parquet flooring. 9th and Douglas.	ber Co. With and Isard Streets,					
Fred W. Gray,	Louis Bradford,					
Lime, Cement, Eig., Ria.	Lumber, lime, coment, etc					
Cor. 9th and Douglas.	923 Douglas street.					
	AND NOTIONS.					
C. A. Stonehill, Millinery, Notions Cloaks, Etc	I. Oberfelder & Co., Importers and Jobbers in Millinery, 28,210 and 212 South 11th					
116-118 S. 16th St., Omaha	street.					
	RUMENTS, HTC.					
Max Meyer & Bro. Co. M'f'g jewelers, desiers in musical instruments, etc.,	A. Hospe, Jr., Planos, Organs, Artists Materials, Etc.,					
Farnan and 16th.	1513 Douglas Street.					
	L9.					
Consolidated Tank Line Co.						
Refined and lubricating oils, axle grease, etc. A. H. Bishop, Manager.						
	TERS.					
	Platt & Co.,					
A. Booth Packing Co., Oysters, fish and cannod goods.	"Tiger brand," fresh ors- ters, Omaha branch,					
1505 Leavenworth.	El5 and SI7 Howard.					
PAPER.	Ustam Plating Wir					
Carpenter Paper Co., Carry a full stock of	Western Plating With Gold, silver and nickel					
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And you will then know that the largest auction sale of city lotsever held in the southwest, and the great opportunity for investments takes place at Aransas Harbor, Texas, January and 8.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg.

Don't Fool Yourself!

Notwithstanding all rumors to the ontrary, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry's new steam heated palace sleeping cars, with "electric lights in every berth," still leaves the Union depot, OMAHA at 6:10 p. m. daily, arriv-ing at Chicago at 9:30 a. m., in ample time to make all eastern connections. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam st. J. E. PRESTON, C. Pass. Agt. F. A. NASH, Gen. Ag

Gen, Agt. THE NEW EL DORADO.

Arrival of the British Expedition in Mashonaland.

About eight weeks ago several hundred white men, who had marched nearly one thousand miles north of Kimberly, pitched their tent at the base of a mountain and raised the British flag. Their chaplain, Cannon Balfour, said a a short prayer and then a salute of twenty-one guns was fired, says the New York Sun. The expedition of the British South Africa company had reached its destination. It was encamped at at Mount Armpden, in the northern part of Mashonaland, and the occupation of the new El Dorado was an accomplished

This is the most significant event that has recently occurred in Africa; for the land which the whites have just occu-pied is able to furnish with comfortable nomes many thousands of the teeming population of Europe. Already pros-pecting parties from the Transvanl and Cape Colony are fast flocking into the new country. A telegraph wire is stretched from Kimberly to Mount Hampden, and perhaps even now the pioneer expedition is within a few hours' reach by telegraph of their friends in Europe.

Mr. Maund, who a few years ago spent a good deal of time exploring the coun-try of the Matabele and their dependency, Mashonaland, says that the Matabele are not so black as they have been painted, and that travelers have given them a harder reputation than they desavage people, and their name inspires king and people have given promises of as Germany, are in a position to enforce the fulfillment of the pledges King Lob-engula has made. There is really no danger from the natives to be looked

for by the whites now pouring into the country. The reason this rich region, far north

towards the Zambesi, is so salubrious is and the heat is not enervating. He has The painter was convinced that it was a good one and was sorely grieved about very heavy and nearly four feet long. the verdict, as it robbed him out of all Pope has a line praising a fop famous for

Tickets at lowest rates and su perior accommodations via the great Rock Island route Ticket office, 1602-Sixteenth and Farnam streets Omaha

Dr.Birney, nose and throat. Beebldg.

A Novel Judge of Art. The celebrated painter Vernet, while he was yet unknown, painted the pleture of the Duchess L. Her friends were thoroughly dissatisfied with the likeness,

was received by an enormous crowd of admirers at the station. Well back in the crowd was Maurice Bernhardt, and as the distinguished duke walked through the station, greeting his friends and acquaintances, his eye suddenly fell upon the stalwart figure of the actress' son. For a moment the check of the noble duke paled, while the younger man blushed dmost painfully; then the two men raised their hats politely to one another and the duke went ou his way. The newspapers remarked very broadly next day that it was a meeting between father and son. Van Houton's Cocoa-Largest sale in the Backed by Powerful Influences. The City of Aransas Harbor, Tex., is acked by the railroad influences, also the company to whom the congress of the United States granted the exclusive right of obtaining deep water over the bar at Aransas Pass. Butler's Den and Habits. Lowell

ish

A capacious room at the right of the main hall is the general's "den," says a writer in the Boston Herald in describng a visit to the home of Benjamin F. Butler. It is an odd combination of library, office and relic hall. Cases of books line the wall on one side, and on the other, between the windows, are suspended a collection of mementoes of the war, which the general holds most dear. In a bow window at the front is a tubular glass case in which the general's service sword dress parade saber, a massive preentation sword and the sword of his son, Captain Paul Butler, who since his refirement from active army service has ived with his father and is interested in the United States cartridge works in The general rises each morning at 7 b'clock, eats a hearty breakfast, is driven in a buggy to the station and takes a train for Boston, leaving at about 8:30, He returns to Lowell almost invariably on the train leaving Boston at 5 p. m. His evenings have little of variety about them, as he spends most of them in his "den" studying cases in hand. In that room he receives most of his visitors. Odd Walking Sticks. A curious collection of walking sticks was recently sold in London. It consists of half a dozen walking sticks, dating, most of them, with the beginning of the century; and showing well what were the dandy proclivities of the period. Ivory and tortoise shell are the chief materials, not of the handles, but of sticks themselves, the handles being of much more precious stuff. One is of ebony with a gold top. The top opens like a circular snuff-box, and

concentric rings are, as an inscription records, locks of the hair of three Engprincesses. Diamond-oyed snake with enamel heads are the decorations of this costly walking stick, which is very heavy and hearly four feet long. MAUIG Junden, Br ain to a day or funded: By mail E. Securely scaled from ob-pervation. COOK REMEDY CO., Omaha, Neb.

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