MAKE A COLONY IN CHICAGO.

Former Omaha Railroad Mm Who Went to the Lake Side City.

LARGE NUMBER WITH THE BURLINGTON.

Who They Are and the Part They Take in the Affairs of the Great System-Reminiscences of Old Times.

Carcago, June 3 .- (Special Correspondence of THE BEE, |-Men may come and men may go but the brook goes on forever. It is no less true of the railroads and their magnates. The mogal dies, another takes his place. Pro motion extends along the line or importation from other sources fills the vacant chair. The history of the railroad office is a history of moving on-either toward preferment or retirement or both. What a succession of faces and forms have moved on through the railroad offices of Omaha! Where all of them have gone no one may tell. They have gone, doubtiess, to many parts of the world. Some have fallen, so to speak, at their desks, while others, aweary and despairing of the appointment which would never come abandoned the railroad for avocations in which persoral efforts reaped their own rewards.

The hegira to Chicago of men who were once identified with the roads in the Gate city is still well in mind because many of those who took part in it are still quartered here.

smile which made him popular during his thirteen years' connection with the Union Pacific at Omaha. After resigning his posi-tion as assistant general passenger agent of that road three years ago, upon the advent of President Adams, he came to Chicago and has been here ever since. His office as city passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern road is at 206 and 208 Clark street. Another gentleman whose practical knowledge of railroad affairs was dispensed with when the regime of Harvard cult was inaugurated at Union Pacific headquarters is J. W. Morse, who at that time was general passenger and ticket agest of that road. He is now commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific and the Texas & Pacific roads and has an office at 109 Clark street. After seven years' service with the "Q," Mr. Morse in 1877 came to Chicago as the general agent of the Union Pacific and retained this position until 1880, when he took charge of the pas-

W. F. Griffiths, jr., who was at one time assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific at Omaha was subsequently connected with the passenger department of the Burlington at Omaha came to the passenger department of the road in Chicago with P. . Eustis and subsequently went to the headquarters of the road in St. Joseph, where he now has a position under General Passenger Agent A. C. Dawes.

Naturally the largest migration of railroad officials and employes has been from the headquarters of the B. & M. at Omana to the headquarters of the "Q" in Chicago. P. S. Eustis, then general passenger and ticket agent of the B. & M., was transferred to Chicaco in the same capacity in Septem-

ber, 1888, and still occupies this position.

Paul Morton, his predecessor, is a son of iton. J. Sterling Morton and began his railroad career in Omaha. Afterward he moved to Chicago and became general passenger and dicket agent of the road. He was conspicuous during the great strike of the locomotive en-gineers, during which he issued a daily paper from his office containing the comments of the press on the situation. As exchange editor of his paper he displayed great vigieditor of his paper he displayed great vigi-lance in collecting expressions favorable to the road and overlooking those which espoused the cause of the strikers. Mr. Morton is now general manager of the Col-orado coal and coke company, with head-quarters in this city. Up to the present time there has been in his office a young man well known in Omaha railroad circles—Mr. C. E. Phelps. Mr. Phelps was formerly with the Phelps. Mr. Phelps was formerly with the Burlington here in the office of the late Tom He went to Omaha when the man-Mr. Potter, as his chief clash when the manbecame assistant purchasing agent of the road. He remained with the Union Pacific nntil the death of Mr. Potter and then came to Chicago. He has just returned from a six months' sojourn in Europe with President Osgood, who went there on the business of the company. Mr. Phelps now goes to New York as President Osgood's right-band wan.

right-band man.
General Freight Agent Thomas Miller, whose strained relations with the inter-state commerce commission have recently been the ccasion of so much comment in railroad Circles, resigned his position as head of the freight department to come to Chicago something over a year ago. The fact that the orbit of his official life has collided with that of the commission, however, has not visibly disturbed him and he still enjoys a good appetite and smales requirely. Detite and smokes regularly.

George Morton, who was Mr. Miller's private ecretary in Omaha, still occupies that

Assistant General Freight Agent M. B. Hamblin was general freight agent of the Burlington eight years ago at Council-Bluffs. From there he went to the St. Paul as the general agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern and came to Chicago a year

Lucius Wakeley, now assistant general passenger agent of the Burlington here, is a son of Judge Wakeley of Omaha. He has been in Chicago for the past ten years and has had an unusually extensive experience in the railroad business. He left Omaha early in 1878 and went to West Point, but before graduating came to Chicago and took a clerkship in the freight department of the Burlington. He was promoted to the position of chief clerk under Gen-eral Freight Agent Kirsley. Immediately after the freight handlers' strike here he was appointed assistant to General Manager Stone and four months later became assistant general passenger and ticket agent under

general passenger and ticket agent under Paul Morton, retaining that position when Mr. Morton was succeeded by Mr. Eustis. George Hargreaves, formerly purchasing agent of the B. & M. with headquarters at Lincoln, still serves the Burlington in the same capacity with headquarters in this clty. Vice President George B. Harris was as-sistant general manager under A. E., Touzalin in Omaha ten years ago and afterwards hold the same position on the Santa Fe under Mr. Fouzalin at Topeka. From Topeka Mr. Harris went to St. Paul as general manager of the Burlington & Northern and about a year and a half ago came to Chicago to take s present position

General Passenger Agent W. J. C. Kenyon of the Burlington & Northern, who was here few days ago in conference with General assenger Agents Francis of Omaha and Eastis of Chicago, filled the position of chief clerk in the passenger department of the Burlington at Omaha some fifteen years ago. Burlington at Omaha some lifteen years ago.

For a time afterward he went out of railroading and engaged in the tron
business, but subsequently accepted the
position of easters agont of the Santa
Fe with beadquarters at Baltimore. Two
years later he took charge of the passenger
department of the Burlington & Northern.

V. C. Sanborn, who was assistant chief
clerk unner Mr. Eustis at Omaha, still occupies the same position in Chicago.

pies the same position in Chicago. W. F. Griffiths, sr., who is well known to Omaha business men, having been assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific and manager of the freight bureau of the Omaha board of trade, is still with the

Burlington here. J. M. Barr, who was formerly a division superintendent on the B. & M., and afterwards superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, same here last winter from Omaha and is now superintendent

of the Chicago division of the Chicago, Mil-S. Bartle, formany years connected with J. S. Bartle, formany years connected with the freight department of the B. & M., came to Chicago as chief elerk under General Freight Agent Ripley in 1880. In 1885 he was appointed assistant general freight agent, and at the end of two years went to St. Joseph as general freight agent of the Hanni-ble & St. Joe. Upon the recent consolidation of the southern lines of the Burlington sys

tem he was made assistant to General Freight. Agent Howard Elliot. When Lucius Wakeley was local When Lucius Walreley was local eight agent of the Burlington here et Brown was his foreman. Mr. Brown was formerly in the newspaper business in Nebraska City, and afterwards traveling freight agent of the Burlington. He succeeded Mr. Wareley as local freight agent.

John C. Bonnell, formerly advertising man for the Burlington at Omaha, is now in the

service of the Rock Island road here in the

same capacity.

Grant Williams, who was formerly in the Union Pacific headquarters, and atterwards in Fred Nash's office at Omaha, came to Chicago about three months ago, and is chief clerk in the office of General Manager Erling of the Chicago, Milwaukae & St.

Addison Jones, who was record clerk in the Union Pacific offices, has filled the same position at the headquarters of the Mil-wankee road here for the past two years. Miss Brumthal, formerly a stenographer in the passenger department of the Union Pacific, is now employed by the Milwaukee

John Coylendall, who was chief clerk under Vice President Holcomb of the Union Pacific is in Chicago, and will probably go

Pacific is in Unicago, and
to railroading again.
Colonel H.C. Nutt, whom the older residents
in Omaha will remember as the first general
agent of the Northwestern road there, came
to Chicago shortly after the completion of
the Union Pacific bridge. When the colonel
Northwestern in the Union Pacific bridge. When the colonel resigned as agent of the Northwestern In 1808, he started a boat transfer between Omaha and Council Binffs, but as soon as the bridge was completed he wound up his affairs and came to Chicago in 1874, where he built the St. Louis grain elevator, and was elected vice-president of the Cook county national bank. In 1881 1881 he was chosen president of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad with headquarters in Boston and held the office until two years ago when ie was compelled to retire on account of ill

Colonel Nutt's successor, W. B. Strong, who looked after the affairs of the North-western at Omaha from 1868 to 1870 and was subsequently general freight agent of the B. & M. there, came to Chicago in 1881 as general superintendent of the Burlington system. In 1884, he was made general superintendent of the Michigan Central and remained in this position for about two years after which he went to Topeka as general manager of the Santa Fe and afterwards held the office of Genral Sam Jones still wears the same president of the road for five years. He re-tired from the Santa Fe and from the rail-road business last May. He is now enjoying a life of leisure and looking after a big farm which he owns near Beloit.

W. A. Carpenter, who came to Chicago from Omaha in 1874 to take the position of general freight agent of the Northwestern, succeeded Mr. Strong as general agent there. Afterwards he became general traffic manager of the Detroit, Lausing & Northern road with headquarters at Detroit and held the position until the first of last January when he was made general freight agent of the road for eastern Minnesota with headquar-ters at St. Paul.

Charles G. Eddy, who succeeded Mr. Car-penter, and was general agent for two years, came to Chicago as assistant general freight agent of the road and at the end of a year was made general freight agent. After occupying this office for three years, he was for two years general eastern agen of the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in New York. He was then made general traffic manager of the New York, West Shore & Buffalo road and held the position about three years. Since then he has been with the Norfolk & Northwestern as vice president, in charge of traffic, with head

quarters at Roanoke.

George L. Bradbury, who was general agent of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road from 1869 to 1877, 18 now vice president and general manager of the Lake Eric & Western, with headquarters at Indianapolis. After leaving the "K. C." he was made general manager of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville, and at the end of five years was appointed receiver of the Toledo. Ann Arbor & North Michigan road, with headquarters at Totedo. After winding up the affairs of that corporation he accepted his present position with the Eric road.

Constipation poisons the blood: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation. causeremoved the disease is gone.

FOOTLIGHTS AND FOYER.

Tuesday night at the Boyd's opera nous will be presented for the first time in this city "The County Fair," which is without doubt one of the most successful pieces staged in years, having held the boards of the Union Square theater, New York for three years and the principal theaters of the large cities for important periods. "The Country 'air" comes direct from the Baldwin theate San Francisco, after a five weeks' run.

As suggested by its title, the story of the play tells of country folks and country life, and it reflects that quaint, hearty and cheerful New England life so familiar to every one. While local in flavor, the prototypes of its characters may be seen to this day tilling the rocky surface of Puritan land-it is thoroughly broad enough as a delineation of country life to be appreciated by every one even those whose lives have been environed by brick walls and to whom the delights of pastoral life are but the forgotten days of far off boyhood. "The County Fair" is of the comedy classification, described as bub-bling over with cheery humor and laughable neidents. Its herome is Abigail Pene mistress of Rock Botton farm, beloved by an an-cient beau, Ontis Tucker, whose extreme diffidence has always prevented him from proposing. A mortgage covers the little farm but the brave spinster never weakens in her duties and objects and is un-willingly saved by the winning of a large purse at the county fair by her herse Cold Molasses. This brief outline suggests the story which is told simply and directly with just a shadowy penciling of the pathetic. Naturally and without any strained effect the horse is introduced in the play and the running race is the dramatic climax, producing such an effect as is rarely seen in the theater, for it is the culmination of stage effect. Here is given all the excitement of the track, for by an ingenious piece of mechanism are seen galloping for dear life, four horses in all the enthusiasm of a close finish. And when the borse hero forges ahead so closely is the counterhorses close feit stamped as real that ladies join in the cheering that involuntarily escapes from the lips of the sternor sex. Already there is a brisk demand for seats and there is every reason to believe that "The County Fair" will be crowded during its run here.

The somewhat unusual event, a Sunday natinee, is announced at the Grand this afternoon. The few that have been given there, we believe, have been decided suc-cesses. With such a notable production as "The Bottom of the Sea," rich in scenic splendor, a large audience should be assured this afternoon. The engagement will close with this evening's performance. Popular prices are charge. prices are charged.

The Royal Italian Gypsy band is the prin pal attraction this week at the Eden lusee. It is composed of Signors Pasqualino Roggilro, Biancuiti, Piebro Ramagune and Ignorettas Anna Briglio and Teresa raziano. These wonderful musicians have played in the court at the royal mansion at Venice and at Home before his pontifical highness, Pope Lee. Their playing is exquisite and their visit to Omaha will delight all lovers of good music. The monster wrestling bears in their wrestling matches is another interesting feature, as also is Sol Stone, the mathematical mystery; Dick Dev-lin, the Irish comedian, is well known as an artist of ability, and the Hallies, present one of the most laughable farce sketches known in their "Telephone Agent Witch." O interesting specialties will be introduced.

J. H. Barnes w'll play juveniles replacing rederick Paulding in the Jefferson-Florence combination next season. He will play "Captain Absolute" in "The Rivals," and "Dick Dowlas in "The Herr at Law."

May Irvin is now Mrs. Hugo Tolland, hav-ng married the actor in Chicago on Monday. Hugo Tolland will be recalled by Omaha copic as the villian in "Mr. Barnes of New York." Miss Irvin now with the "Straight York." Miss Irvin now with the "Straight Tip" company, is a great favorite here. She is a "plump and pieasing person," wonder-fully merry, a good story teller and exceed-ingly witty. She is one of the most amusing impersonators of negro characters on the stage and her camp meeting imitations are funny beyond words. May deserves to be happy for she has added to the happiness of thousands.

A Merchant's Opinion.

Mr. John Caraghar, a morehant at Caraghar. Fulton county, Ohio, says that St. Patrick's Pills are the best selling pills he handies. The reason is that they produce a pleas-ant cathartic effect and are certain and thor-ough in their action. Try them when you want a reliable cathartic. For sale by all druggista.

D'Tschaikowsky has composed a new opera, "Der Held Unsere Tage."

THE ARMY.

tems of Interest Gathered in Several of Departmental Posts. Companies C, Captain Waring: D, Captain Miller: F, Captain Uilo: H, Captain S. E. Clark, of the Second infantary are at the rifle range at Bellevue engaging in target

They succeed A company, Captain H. B. Sarson; B. Captain C. A. Dempsey; E., Captain L. S. Ames, and G. Captain Charles Keller, whose month of practice expired on June 1. It has been the experience of the regiment that the last battallion to visit the range during the practice season makes a better showing than does that which goes down earlier.

During the first month of the season the

absence of winds. There are two Winnebagos visiting the post. They are James Bird and James Noble. They called on Lieutenant Mallory, adjutant of the Second, and informed him that they had heard the government desired to enlist Indians for the usual term of five years. They had, of course, read of the late trouble with the Sioux at Pine Ridge. The Winne-bagoes consider themselves enemies of the Sloux and look upon the prospect of enlist-ment as a means to enable them to meet their hereditary foe upon the field of battle. The Winnebagos live upon a reservation adjoin-ing the Omahas about one hundred miles from this city, occupying lands in severalty. Their representatives met Lieutenant Malry in 1889 and 1888 when he was ordered with a detachment to eject cattlemen and berds that had taken possession of the reservation. It has not yet been decided whether or not the offer of the Winnebagos will be accepted, because the idea was to give the preference to Sioux. The Indians who shall be accepted will compose I company of each regiment in the department, one of the two

Indians in question say they know of at least fifty of their brothers who would be willing to serve Uncla Sam. Lieutenant Kinzle of to Second is now at Pine Ridge engaged in to collistment of the Sioux, and at last acounts his efforts promised to be successful. There are four vacancies in the rank of conditieutenant in the Second which must oe filled from the first class which graduates from West Point or from private life. It it ot thought likely that the class in question will be able to satisfy all the demands which shall be made upon it from all the departments of the army, and, as a conse-quence, at least sixty officers must be se-octed from civil life. To supply this number there are at least one thousand appli-cants. The officers occasioning the vacancies

the Second are as follows: Lieutenant Van Liew, promoted to first eutenant of the Eleventh infantry. Lieutenant F. H. Wilson, promoted to first leutenant of the Fifth infantry.
Licutenant Arrasmith, promoted leutenant of the Eighth infantry.

Lieutenant Towsley, retired.
The officers of the Second infantry on deched service are as follows: Captain Daggett, recruiting duty Boston Captain Abner Haines, ir., recruiting serice Cincinnati. First Lieutenant C. W. Rowell, professor military science and tactics Grove City col-lege, Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant Abner Pickering, on sim-

ilar service in Indiana. Second Lieutenant W. M. Wright, infantry and cavairy school, Leavenworth.

First Lieutenant John Kinzie, recruiting I company, Pine Ridge, S. D.

First Lieutenant Virgil J. Brumback, recruiting duty, Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

First Lieutenant F. B. Andrus, on duty with Equety infantry.

with Fourth infantry.
First Lieutenant John Cotter, on duty
with Fifteenth infantry, Mount Vernon barracks, Ala. First Licutenant Fred Palmer, recently

promoted from the Twenty-first infantry and not yet arrived at this post.

First Lieutenant E. K. Webster, on leave. First Lieutenant John S. Mallory is filling the positions of regimental and post adjutant of the Second infantry and recruiting officer for the department of the Plantry. for the department of the Platte. He says that he has had a number of applications for enlistment in the Second, but is unable to ac commodate them because the regiment is full. He has culisted a number, however, for other regiments in the department.

Immediately after the close of the late out-break at Pine Ridge, it is estimated that about eighty privates of the First infantry of regiments in this department, and of these forty have been admitted to the Second Lieutenant Furner has been filling the position of quartermaster since the promotion

of Captain Waring.

The band of the Second gives a delightful open door concert on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock. There is a dress parade at sunset every evening except Saturday when the weather

THE DEPARTMENT. Troop B, Sixth cavalry, lately stationed at Fort Myer, Va., is encamped at Fort Robin-son waiting for Troop E. Ninth cavairy, to reach Casper from Fort Washakie, the latter having been delayed by heavy rains.

Troop A, Indian scouts, numbering seventy-one enlisted Indians, were discharged

at Pine Ridge, May 31, having served its term of enlistment of six months.

Mr. H. C. Bock, for a number of years clerk in the office of the judge advocate of the department of the Platte, has resigned, the resignation to take effect on June 30 Mr. Bock, it is understood, will return to the Union Pacific railroad company, having been

appointed a conductor on that road,
Second Lieutenant H. G. Trout, Ninth
cavalry, stationed at Fort Washakie, has made application for transfer to the Sixth cavalry to fill a vacancy in troop B of that regiment, now en route to Fort Washakie. Lieutenant front is a very energetic young officer and his transfer is almost certain to

omeer and his transfer is almost certain to be granted by the war department. Captain Ray, who was for four years the efficient judge advocate of the department of the Platte, is now stationed at Fort Washkie, commanding company I, Eighth infantry, composed of fifty-five Shoshone and Aranahoe Indians and Arapahoe Indians.
Licutemant Newton, Sixteenth infantry at
Fort Du Chesne, Utah, has been detailed on recruiting duty to enlist Indians from the Uintah agency for Company I Sixteenth

infantry. Troop L. Sixth cavalry composed of Indians enlisted at the Rosebud agency by Lieutenant Dravo Sixth cavalry, is now Lieutenant Dravo Sixth cavalry, is now stationed at Fort Niobrara and are being trained to the duties of soldiers before being mounted. Horses for the troop are being purchased in Omaha. After being mounted and drilled it is understood the troop will make a short trip back to their old hunting grounds to show their relatives and friends what an Indian can do after having his hair ut short and throwing away his preech-

The Daily Yellowstone Journal of Miles

City, Mont., of a recent cate contains the following: "Lientenant Colonel Edmond Butler, retired, was a welcome visitor at the Journal officer yesterday, after an absence of severa years from the city. Colonei Butler is well remembered here as a captain of the old Fifth infantry. He left Fort Keogh on his promotion to major of the Second infantry in 1885, and was advanced to lieutenant colonel just before his retirement for age in March last. Colonel Butler was in active service up to the last, having campaigned all last winter in southern Dakota, in command of a battal-ion of the Second infantry. His long furough having arrived, it is natural that he hould turn his steps to Miles City, which he fill hereafter consider his headquarters.

Colonel Butler will in many ways prove a valuable acquisition to our community, and it is with much pleasure that we welcome him back to us. Colonel Butler is favorably remembered in this cliy and the kindest wishes are enter-tained for him in his honored retirement. General Penrose of the Sixteenth has two months extension to his sick leave and will

not probably return before August. Lieutenant Styer of the Twenty-first goes to the Leavenworth school for two years from September 1 next. One lieutenant is detailed from each infantry and cavairy regi-ment—every two years for study and prac-tice at the school. The school for the artillery branch of the service is at Fortress Monroe, Va. Captain Stepheo R. Stafford, Fifteenth infantry, now in the east on sick leave, has

been ordered before the army retiring board in New York city for examination with a view to his being permanently retired. DeWitt's Little Early Risers: only pile to

ture sick headache and regulatethe bowels Pastors and Their People. The members of the First Baptist church and his wide circle of friends will be pleased to see Rev. A. W. Lamar in his pulpit again

today. Rev. Lamar has been ill for about wo weeks and has then greatly missed in religious circles generally, and at his church n particular.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge, recently pastor f the Newman Methodist church, hrs resigned the work there and will engage in general evangelical work among the neg-lected classes in Omaha. He expects to build or lease a building near the heart of the city and open a church for all who may attend to hear the gospel plainly and pointedly preached. The pulpit at the Newman church will be filled by Rev. Francis W. Ware, for-merly president of the academy at Central City.

City.

The fine new Universalist church at the corner of Nineteenth and Lathrop streets is to be dedicated on June 21. There will be a conference of the Universalist ministers of Nebraska and other states held at the church beginning on Friday, June 19, to last until Sunday. Dr. Shutter of Minneapolis and Dr. Cantwell of Chicago will be present to assist at the dedication. weather is cool and strong winds prevail, while in the last month the temperature is dry and warm and there is almost an utter assist at the dedication.

Rev. A. W. Lamar of the First Baptist church, has been sick for about two weeks, but is again able to be out and will fill his pulpit next Sunday morning.

Do not forget that Hailer's Pain Paralyzer will cure all cases of dysentery, relieving the griping pain and restoring the bowels to healthy action.

SUCCESS OF A LAWYER. It Depends Largely Upon Familia: ity

With Good Books. "I would advise young lawyers to buy good books as fast as they can," said Hon. J. M. Woolworth while conversing with a representative of THE BEE.

"There are worthless books, however," he continued, "that should be avoided. They are not worthy of a place in any man's library, and although they pretend to treat questions of law, they are of no use to a law-yer. I would not advise the laying aside of a ood standard law book, even if it is old, for a late edition or something new on the sub-ject. A lawyer should get the best books and then read and reread them until he has the pages photographed upon his mind. A man's success in handling questions of law will depend a good doal upon his familiarity with his library."

"Have you found in your practice that your books on English law and the English re-ports have been of much service to you?" "Not a great deal, excepting in heavy liti-gation. When it comes to such cases I usually find the English law and the English

reports a very valuable addition to a library as works of reference. But good lawyers don't take many books into court. The thing to do is to get hold of the main points and facts in the case and master them thoroughly getting all the assistance possible from every good authority, but the attorney should not depend upon looking the case up after get-ting into the court room."

Mr. Woolworth has probably the best pri-

vate law library in the city, and his splendid success as an attorney and counsellor at law and his high stanging among members of the or would warrant the assertion that his law library is as near a model in every respect as can be found anywhere in the west.

Mr. Woolworth's law library comprises his

about four thousand volumes and is very conveniently and systematically arranged in handsome cases in his targe officer rooms. Each department of the large collection of sheep-bound volumes is arranged in alphabetical order, so it is a very easy matter for Mr. Woolworth or anyone in the least familiar with the library to lay hands upon any volume that may be desired.

any volume that may be desired.

The first books that meet the eye in this spiendid is library, as one turns to the left upon entering the door, are the reports of about fifteen to twenty different states. The supreme court reports of Nebraska, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio and a great many others are sin, Illinois, Ohio and a great many others are all bandsomely bound and neatly shelved in order. Mr. Woolworth made the first Nebraska reports himself. He was supreme court reporter in 1871-73, and got out the first Nebraska reports. Phese volumes are of course upon his shelves. Then comes a long lines of English law Peports, beginning with 1867. The coffection includes the English statutes, the house of lords cases, parliament cases, appeal cases in the chancery division, in the probate division and in the queen's beach division. Following these bears against the fundamental cases and in the second sec ing these books come the United States su-

preme court reports and a large collection of reports of the circuit and district courts. The Federal Reporter, from the first volme up to 1880, are found on the next shelf William T. Otto's reports of the United States supreme court from 1875 to 1890 and Sawyer's reports of the United States circuit court, Ninth circuit, from 1870 to 1891, occupy the adjoining case. The above are but a hint of what the library contains.

The array of text books is extensive and very complete. A few of the leading books noticed on the shelves are: Angell and Ames on Corporations, American Law of Administration by Woerner, Angel on the Law of Carriers, Barbour's Chancery Practice, Benjamin Sales Benjatics. on Sales, Benedict's Admiralty, Blackwell on Tax Titles, Bishop on the Law of Married Women, Chitty's pleadings, Conkling's Treat es, Cooley's Constitutional Limitations Cooley's Blackstone, Greenleaf on Evidence Hubbell's Legal Directory, High on Injunction and the same author on Extraordinary Legal Remedies, Hitlard on New Trials, Jones Legal Remedies, Hillard on New Trials, Jones on Mortgages, Kent's Commentaries, Kerr on Jurisdictions, Hare and Wallace on Leading Cases in Equity, Potter on Law of Corporations, Lewin on Trusts and Trustees, Morawertz on Private Corporations, Nashe's Pleadings and Practice, Maxwell's Pleading and Practice, Parsons on Shipping and Admiralty, and same author on Partnership, also on Contracts, Pomerov on Contracts Porthier's Law of Obligations, Phillimore's nternational Law, Porter on Insurance Pomeroy's Equity Jurisprudence, Perry of Trusts, Redfield's American Railways Ram on Facts, Redfield on the Railways on Facts, Redfield on the of Railways, Rockwell's Span-and Mexican Law of Mines Real Estate, Reeve's History of English Law, Sedgwick on Statutory and Constitutional Law, Smith's Leading Cases, Spear on Law of Federal Judiciary, Suther land on Damages, Story's Equity Jurisprodence, same on contracts, same on equity

prodence, same on contracts, same on equity and pleading, same on constitutional conflicts of law, Tucker's Blackstone, Wharton's Law Dictionary, Washourn on Real Property, Wheaton's International Law, Whitaker's Practice, Voorhees' New York Annotated Code, Van Santwood's quity Practice.

On the portable case near Mr. Woolworth's desk were unliced Abbott's National Directs. desk were noticed Abbott's National Digests, the American Annual Digests, the United States Digests, Chitty's Equity Index and

Chitty's Equity Digest.

Mr. Woolworth is not only a profound lawyer, but is a thorough student of general literature. His miscellaneous library at his beautiful home on StaMary's avenue contains fully four thousand volumes of choice and careful selections. This splendid library is complete in every department of history, fiction, science and reference books, and is a world of information and entertainment in itself. Among the curios that Mr. Woolworth has in his library, a copy of the famous "Doomsday Book," is probably the most remarkable. In manuscripts and the this library contains some rare treasures. There is one letter written by Daniel Webster to Daniel S. Diegnason at the time Mr. ster to Daniel S. Diegnason at the time Mr. Dickinson retired from public life. Mr. Woolworth's library of nome displays the same careful selection and systematic arrangement that characterizerizes the splendid law library at his office grown town.

How to Cure the tough Following La Grippe. For a troublesome cough there is nothing etter than Chamberiain's Cough Remedy

It strongthens the pulmonary organs, allays any irritation and effectually cures the cough. It is especially valuable for the cough which

so often follows an attack of the grio. For

sale by all druggists. Decision in Favor of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. The new Palace sleeping cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. with electric lights in every berth, will continue to leave the Union depot, Omaha, at 6:20 p. m., daily. Passengers taking this train avoid transfer at Council Bluffs, and arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a. m., in ampie time to make all eastern

J. E. PRESTON, GORGAN, General Agent City Passenger Agent Walter Damrosch and Androw Carnegie have salled for Europe.

ladies are over these LOTH and RUBBER LINED SKIRT ROTECTORS. No more muddy skirts and dress linings, Easy, comfortable, durable and desirable. Ladies, see them before you take a trip; a delightful thing to travel in. Only \$3.00, well worth \$5.00. Ask to see them at the leading dry goods stores, or Room 32, Barker Block. McQuiston Mfg. Co

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The most widely and favorably known specialists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and cure of Nervous, Chronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these eminent physicians to the full confidence of the affleted everywhere. They guarantee:

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