Where Farme & Thrive on the Loup-Watered Lands of Nebraska.

PROFITS AVERAGING OVER TWO THOUSAND

Men Who Have Tested the Fertility and Conditions of Other States Testify to the Superiority of "The Great American Desert" Soil.

Valley county is situated in the central port of the state, midway between its porthern and southern borders, and 135 miles que west of the Missouri. It is well watered by the North Loup and Middle Loup rivers and the creeks tributary to them. The North Loup enters the county on the northwest and flows through it in a southeasterly direction a distance of thirty miles. The Middle Loup on its southwestern corner flows through it a distance of nine miles. Failing into these rivers are sixteen large creeks that intersect the country in all directions. Its surface is beautifully diversified, river, valley, bluff, rolling prairie and level table land making a charming panorama. The white frame houses, which are rapidly taking the places of the pioneer sod, surrounded by substantial steadings and groves of shade trees and orchards, add to the beauty of the landscape and the wealth and comfort of the inhabitants.

The top soil is a dark vegetable loam varying from three to gight feet in depth and of inexhaustible fertility. The subsoil is a porous clay underlaid by sand and gravel. As one of Valley county's successful farmers says, "It will raise anything you plant in it." Corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, barley and rye are the staple crops. Beans, peas, broomcore and flax, hemp, buckwheat and sorghum do well also. Garden vegetables and small fruits are also cuitivated with success. The taitural grasses grow luxuriantly on the bluffs and in the valleys, and the tame grasses, such as millet, timethy and clover, are being introduced and prove well adapted to the soil and climate. The lands in the bottoms bordering on the rivers are admirably adapted with their rich pasturage to the raising of fine stock. The well water is of good quality throughout the county and can be got at depths of from twenty to eighty feet. Indications of stone have been discovered near Ord, but no effort has been made to utilize it. The atmosphere is clear and dry and entirely free from malaria.

The county is twenty-four miles square,

and has an area of 394.585. The cenus of 1880 (the first taken of the county) showed its population to be 2,324, and its valuation \$1,169,727. In 1890 its population had increased to 7,092, while its valuation had risen to \$5,166,765. The assessors' returns for this year show the number of head of stock owned in the county as horses, 5,197; cattle, 12,722; mules, 349; sheep, 290; hogs, 10,335. Acres of grain—wheat, 19,092; corn, 38,664; osts, 10,000; barley, 638; rye, 705; flax, 516; millet, 583; in meadow, 1,395 acres.

There are forty-one miles of railway in the county. The Union Pacific railway owns fourteen miles, and the B. & M. twenty-seven miles. There are eight postoffices. There are four banks with a capital of \$140,000, and deposits of \$258,84.00; bank deposits are resulted to the part of \$258,84.00; bank deposits of \$258,84.00; bank deposi posits per capita, \$36 49. In July of 1891 the per capita was \$21.48.

There are 2,50s children of school age in the county. It is divided into fifty-nine school districts with sixty school buildings and seventy-one teachers.
Farm lands range in price from \$7 to \$25 per acre, according to location and value of

The County Seat. Ord, the county seat and chief town has

a population of 1,381 (June 1892). It is situ-ated near the center of the county in the valley of the North Loup. It is the terminus of the Omaha & Republican Valley railway. The Lincoln & Black Hills railway passes through it. It is on the survey line of the will be begun at an early date. four churches, Presbyterian Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal, It publishes three weely newspa pers - Quiz, Democrat and Journal. Ord has a school population of 526, a fine brick schoolhouse of four rooms and one of seven rooms is now being built at a cost of \$15,000. It employs nine teachers. Its graduates are privileged to enter the third grade of the State university without examination. It has a good water works system, put in at a cost of \$20,000, and an efficient volunteer fire department. A system of electric lighting Is being talked of and a proposition to put in a plant is at present before the city council. It has two banks—Pirst National, capital 11 has two banas—First National, capital \$50,000; Ord State, capital \$50,000. There are two botels, a fine brick courtnouse and a fire company hall. The town is headquarters for company B, Second regiment Nebraska National Guards. The secret societies are well represented. Ora's postoffice is a third class presidential office with a revenue of over \$4,000 per annum. It has two elevators and a flour rolling and feed mill of seventy-five barrels capacity per day. There are two brickyards and a broom, pop and cigar manufactory, all small. The openings for capital are many and promise good re-

Arcacia is a village of 429 inhabitants on the Middle Loup river and is the terminus of a branch of the Lincoln & Black Hills rail-way. It has one bank—State bank, capital \$25,000—a flour mill, lumber yards, etc., and a high school.

a high school.

North Loup is a village of 386 inhabitants on the Middle Loup, near the entrance to Myra valey. The Omaha & Republican Valley railway passes through it. It has one bank—Loup Valley bank, capital \$15,000—a high school, flour mill, lumber yard, etc.

The following testimonies of a few of Valley county's cityens show what.

ley county's citizens show what can be ac-complished in that locality by energy and good sense. These are not exceptional cases picked for the purpose of making a good showing; hundreds as good or better can be found. They are simply those whom chance threw in the way of the correspondent.

Instructive Comparisons.

Agem Smith, whose postoffice address is Adam Smith, whose bostomee address is Geranium, came from Knox county, Indiana, to Valley county nine years ago. When he came he had four mutes, one borse, six brood sows, a wagon, buggy, some household goods and \$37 in money. He homestended and later bought a claim which he took as a tracker of the county of

He has now 720 acres of land, twenty head of horses, forty head of cattle and 100 head of hogs. He has a comfortable home, good barns, etc., and a large pasture under fence. He is worth over and above his indebtedness

barns, etc., and a large pasture under fence. He is worth over and above his indebtedness \$7,000.

Mr. Smith, who has broken and cultivated 160 acres of land himself, compares Knox county, Indiana, with Vailey county, much to the advantage of the latter. There fifty acres are considered all that a man and three horses can tend, while here they can tend 100 acres and tend it well, too.

H. Losee, also of Geramum, came to Vailey county from the Sacramento vailey, California, ten years ago. The method of farming there being so different from that pursued here, he was not successful to begin with, but has made money of late years. He came here with \$1,650 cash and bought a claim on which he filed homestead papers, and afterwards took a timber claim. His land is all well improved and he is worth \$4,000 clear of debt. He has seen freight rates steadily defining and the prices of farm products steadily advancing since he came to Valley county. He knows of no place where a larger per cont of the farmers own their own farms and are better off than here. Farming in Valley county intelligently carried on will pay 15 to 20 per cent profit on the value of the land, he says, and he thinks Valley county offers greater advantages than a newer place, and that the farm profits here will be larger than in the years of its first settlement.

B. B. Brickner of Ord came to Valley county from Ohio eight years ago. He brought about \$1,700 with him and paid \$1,750 for a claim on which he filed homestead papers. He has put a good ceal of money into improvements on it—frame house, barns, granaries, trees, etc. He lately bought a half-section on which he owes \$2,000 (the only debt he has), but with a fair crop he can pay for it this season. He has 480 acres of land worth \$20 an acre and a large known of the land. He says he has made more

bere than he ever did before in the same length of time.

D. E. Strong of Ord came from Rock county, Illinois, to Valley county thirteen years ago. He had just \$5 in his pocket when he got here. He took a homestead and later a timber claim. He has now a half-section of land well improved with frame buildings, windmill, fenced pasture, trees, etc., and property worth \$1,000 over the small mortgage on his land. He has never failed to raise a crop and thinks no one need do so who is willing to work. He prefers Valley county to any place he has worked in. His crop last season averaged to the acre, corn 59 bushels, wheat 25 bushels, oats 50 bushels. When he came to Valley county the nearest railway points were Grand Island and Central City and the farmers had to and Central City and the farmers had to haul their products sixty miles to market. Now they have a market at home and better

Ahead of lowa Even. William Hather of Ord came from Dubuque county, Iowi, to Valley county seven years ago, being then 20 years of acc. He owned a team and \$10 in cash. He went in debt \$1,125.60 for a quarter section of railony land. He has today 160 acres of land -122 acres of which are under cultivation frame barns, granaries, windmill, trees, etc., thirty-eight acres of pasture under fence, leght head of horses, seventeen head of cattle ieght head of horses, seventeen head of cattle and seventy head of hogs, on which he "does not own a dollar." He says for an all-round farming country Valley county beats his Iowa home. While they raise more corn to the acre in Iowa, yet one man and team can attend more land in Nebraska. Twenty-five acres of corn are cousidered a wood average work for a man and team there, while here he can do his chores and work fifty acres. This country can raise heavier crops of small grain than that. grain than that.

Mr. Hather's crop averaged to the acre inst season 23% bushels wheat, 62% bushels corn and 60 bushels oats. For the past two seasons he has made \$1,500 yearly off 100 acres land under cuttivation. He says "this county will do for me."

W. H. H. Ramsay of Ord came from Michigan to Valley county fourteen years ago.

W. H. H. Ramsay of Ord came from Michigan to Vailey county fourteen years ago. He owned forty acres of land in Michigan and enough to get to Vailey county with, but beyond that was "as poor as anybody." He took a homestead and timber claim, which latter he afterwards pre-empted. Land rising in value in Michigan, he sold his forty acres for \$2,500 and bought Vailey county land with it. He has now 1,580 acres of land land with it. He has now 1,580 acres of land all clear but one quarter-section, on which is a \$700 mortgage not yet due. He has goot frame buildings, well, trees, fences, etc., on his bome farm and his land as worth on an average \$20 an acre. He farms 200 acres and rents the remainder at one-third crop rent. He used to raise cattle, on which he made from \$2,000 to \$3,000 clear a year, but lately he has sold off the greater part of his nord finding it enough to superintend the home farm and look after the rented farms. He has twenty head of horses and a few eattle and hogs and money in the bank. Ail this, except the \$2,500 above referred to, was made in Nebraska.

Mr. itamsay, who has lived in New Jersey (his native state). New York and Michigan, says he prefers Nebraska to them all. Nebraska soil is A No. I. It will raise anything you plant in it—wheat, corn, oats, bar-loy, rye, potatoes, blue grass, timothy, clover or alfalfa. "If," says he, "the farmers of New Jersey knew what I know they would not be long in coming to Nebrasia. Mr. Ramsay gives an estimate of the average crop yield per acre for the time be has lived perc, as follows: Wheat 15 to 20 bushels, cora 50 bushels, oats 45 bushels, barley 59 to 60 bushels. He has had wheat go 28 bushels, corn 65 bushels, oats 65 bushels and barley 70 bushels and never has had a crop failure. George M. Harris, also of Ord, came to Valley county fifteen years ago. He brought with him his wife and two children, boys, both too young to be of help. They had an old horse team, a wagon, and a little household furniture and \$50 in money. He came in the fall of the year and as there was no work to be had here then he had nothing left when spring returned. He bought a claim for \$100 for which he gave his notes on time at 10 per cent interest and on it filed homestoad papers. He has now a fine farm of 138 acres, worth over \$25 an acre, good farmhouse, barn, granaries, etc., five horses, thirteen head of cattle and a number of bogs. He does not owe a cent and has money in the

Mr. Harris, who has been in twenty-three states of the union, says Nebraska has the finest soil for farming he has ever seen and barring six to ten days of unpleasant weather each year it has the firest climate in this lat-

George McLain, whose postoffice is Ord, came to Valley county nine years ago from Canaua. He is farming 320 acres of land, keeps about twenty-five head of cattle and has over 100 acres in crops. His corn last year averaged over forty bushels to the acre and his wheat over twenty bushels. He has one of the best orchards in the county, over 150 trees. An apple of last season's crop, raised from a graft eight years old, measured turteen inches in circumference.

Mr. McLain has seen land treble in value

since coming here. He plows deep, stays at home and attends to his business and keeps out of debt and is laying by something every year. He expresses himself as well satisfied year. He expre-with Nepraska.

C. A. Palmeter of Geranium came to Val-ley county from Sallivan county, New York, of which his ancestors were pioneer settlers fourteen years ago. He, like so many of our seif-made men, started poor, and when he reached Valley county was \$20 in debt. His early years here were years of hardship. One winter he lived on core ground in a coffee mill and squash, and another winter va-ried the fare with the addition of jack-rabbit. He started to work with a pony team for which he went in debt, traded them for an ox team, and those for a span of mules. Lost one of his mules and borrowed \$70 at 5 per cent a monta with which to buy another, "and," says he, "it kept me all one season busy working to pay the interest ! He worked out part of the time and one way and another got ahead and began to see his way out. Seven years ago he paid a visit to his old home in New York and when there married. The fruit of this union is a family

of five children all living.

Mr. Palmeter is postmaster at Geranium.

He has one of the linest farms in the county -100 acres under cultivation, a comfortable home, a fine orchard, ninety apple trees in bearing, besides peaches, plums and cher-ries and a large number of currants, goose-berries, etc. He raises principally grain and hogs. His last season's crop averaged wheat 23 bushels an acre, and corn 45 bushwheat 23 bushels an acre, and corn 45 bushels. He has a small mortgage on his farm, but has enough personal property with which to pay it off and leave him a hand-some margin. He expresses himself as well

Joseph Ptacnik, whose postoffice is Geranium, came from lowa to Nebraska in 1878 A succession of poor seasons, followed by a total failure of crops owing to chinch bugs, left him \$1,200 in debt. He came to Valley county with a team and wagon, pluckily de termined to begin again and though it at first proved upbill work he stuck to it until he is now in comfortable circumstances. He has paid off all his indebtedness and has 480 acres of as good land as there is in Valley county, of which 349 acres are under cultivation. This, with the help of his three boys, he cultivates himself. He has a good frame house, frame stable, granary, corn bins, etc., and a large number of forest trees, He considers, his land worth more than \$20 an acre. He raised last year 3,200 bushels of wheat, 5,000 bushels of corn and 1,700 bushels of souts, most of which he has yet on nand, and he has just shipped a carload of cittle to the Omaha market. He has left a herd of over forty head and can turn off a carload

each year.

Mr. Ptacnik, who was born in Bohemia, is only 39 years old. He says Valley county beats ony place for farming he ever knew and he is well satisfied with Nebraska.

Yearly Profits Twenty-Two Hundred. John Princ of Geranium is a native of Bohemia and one of Valley county's substantial citizens. He came here in 1881 bringing

with him 8500 in cash, but after buying out the rights of a previous locator on 390 acres of land on which he filed homestead and timber claim papers he had nothing left but his land and a yoke of oxen and wagon. He had the usual hard work that has to be done Old Age Creepingun Shows Itself in Lack had the usual hard work that has to be done by all who succeed, but made steady pro-gress each year and is today a well pre-served man of 51 years of age who does little more of work kind than superintend the work of the farm, which is carried on by his sons, Joseph and John, jr., both bright young men, the latter still under age. They own today a valuable property of 500 acres, all fine land, of which 400 acres Lustre Eyes and Trembling Hands-Many Who are Old in Years are Vigorous and Healthy-How Such a Condition May be Encompassed by All.

att fine land, of which 400 acres are under cultivation. They farm 280 acres

cultivation. His crops have averaged per acre for the years he has lived here, wheat

offers them our state would soon be thickly settled. The climate is good, the land easily

worked and crops easy to tend and the re-turns abundant. Mr. Williams sold out last year with a view to leaving Valley county,

but after an extended examination returned and bought back his farm, as he could find

no place that offered superior advantages to

D. H. Rathbun, whose mail is addressed to Ord, came from the state of New York to Valley county sixteen years ago. When he got here he had only \$1. Today he owns 400

acres of land; 16.) acres of this he got from the government as a homestead, the rest he

acquired by purchase. It is well improved.

of cattle, nine head of horses and forty head

failure of crops her , and says he knows of no

place where a man who is willing to work

D. C. Bailey, from Wisconsin twenty years ago. All they brought with them was two taams. They located across the river from where Ord new stands. Valley county was then unorganized and the site of Ord covered with prairie grass. George D. and his father took claims, Harry H. being then under age. The brothers own between them today 540 acres of land worth \$55 an acre. It is well improved with bouses, barris gran.

is well improved with houses, barns, gran-aries, sheds and cattle yards, well fenced, etc. They own 200 head of cattle, 20 horses

and 100 hogs. They raised last season 5,000 bushels of corn (on eighty acres of land) and 2,000 bushels of grain. They turn off from fifty to sixty head of stock yearly. They consider Valley county unexcelled as a grain

and stock country, and say farming here yields a large per cent on the cost of the land. They have eighty acres seeded to tame grass, timothy, clover and blue grass, which cannot be beat anywhere; forty acres

of it was sowed on cultivated land, the rest of the sod. Grain being high lest season, they

being then ten mouths old), when the drove of forty averaged 240 pounds weight each, and

brought 4 cents a pound. They will try that

Cholera

symptoms appear, cholera can nearly always be cured. The patient should go immediately

to bed and remain as quiet as possible. Sen-

for a physician, but while awaiting his arrival take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

and Durrhoea Remeay in double doses after

each operation of the bowels more than natural. If there is severe pain or cramps

take it in double doses every fifteen minutes until relieved. This remedy has been used with great success in seven epidemics of

dysentery that were almost as severe and dangerous as cholera, and if used as directed

a cure is almost certain. Every family should

have a 50-cent bottle at hand ready for in-stant use. After the disease is under control

castor oil must be taken to cleanse the system. No other physic or substitute will do in place of castor oil. For sale by drug-

Question of Municipal Ethics.

The Current Topic club will discuss the

question, "Is it Right for the City to Levy a

Tax upon Gambling Houses and Kindred

Establishments," Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian asso-

ciation hall. Prof. A. Matthews will take

the affirmative and Attorney E. E. Thomas

the negative. The club is strictly non-sec-tarian and does not dabble in politics, and now numbers some of the most influential

business and professional men among its

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies. But early to bed and "Little Early Riser." the

pill that makes life longer and better and

Persons & Berry's New Addition.

\$10.00 cash payment and \$5.00 per

nonth will buy a lot in Persons &

Berry's new addition to South Omaha.

To take advantage of the next harvest

excursion, leaving Omaha September

27th, via the Chicago & Northwestern

rates will be on sale to points in Ne-braska, South Dakota, North Dakota,

Minnesota, Montana, also all principal points in the "New South" as far as the

These tickets are first class, allow lib eral stop-over privileges and are good twenty days from date of sale.

The city ticket office of "The North-western Line" is at 1401 Farnam st.

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You'll Do Well

When properly treated as soon as the first

\$5,000, netting him over \$3,000.

How many elderly men and women we see who p'ainly show they are "g ing down the hill." The trembling hand, the uncertain step, the lack of brightness in he eye, she shrunken foatures, all indicate that life is not att high tide, that the strength are under cultivation. They farm 280 acres of it themselves, renting 280 acres for a grain rent of one-third crop raised. They have two good frame houses on the land with and vital forces are not what they once were, and in fact, that they are going down the hill. This, of course, is to be expected, for when one reaches later frame barns, granaries, corn cribs, etc., to each, twenty-five head of cattle, fifty head of hogs, three work teams, etc. Last season cears, physical troubles are sare to come, but how years, physical froubles are sare to come, but how many olderly receive we see are hea thy, and comparatively vigorous. They siways seem cheerful, bright, contented. Why should not all be equally fortunate? It certainly is possible. Every elderly man and woman needs to gently assist nature, all the white needs to take some pure stimulant regularly. Every doe or in the land admits this, and its their wheat averaged twenty-three bushels per acre and their corn forty-two bushels. Their not profit on last season's work amounted to \$2,200. They are prepared to say farming pays in Nobraska.

John R. Williams of Ord, one of Valley county's best farmers and most respected citizens, began life as a renter in lilinois. mmon sense must be manifest to all. It should not be understood, however, that any or inar, stim-ulant would be recommended. It must be something pure, bowerful, health-giving and strength impart-ing. Such a stimulant can be found only in Duff's Pure Mait Whiskey. It is the only medicinal whis-key in the market. Its wonderful popularity is due entirely to its power and what it has accomplished. Any edders want work. citizens, began life as a renter in Illinois, paving \$600 rent for a quarter-section there. After six years of this he bought a small farm, paying \$45 an acre for it. He was oping well in Illinois, but his wife having relatives living in Ord Mr. Williams sold out and came to Valley county in 1885. He bought 500 acres of land near Ord, paying \$10 an acre for it. This land is today worth \$25 an acre. Mr. Williams has never failed of raising a crop and in the "famine year" of 1890 had a fine crop of wheat and raised Any elderly man or woman through its use may cer-tainly preserve the health, and may reasonably ex-pect to prolong the life. Do not be induced, how-ever, to try any inferior article or any which the druggist or grocer may seek to put in its place There is nothing which can accomplish the same 1890 had a fine crop of wheat and raised enough corn to carry his cattle through until the next season. He has 170 acres under

acre for the years he has lived here, wheat 20 to 25 bushels, corn 60 to 70 bushels, cats 50 to 70 bushels. Last season he had an 18-acre field of barley that weighed out 1,260 bushels; it netted him \$450, \$25 per acre. He turns off four to five carloads of cattle and hogs yearly, which he generally markets himself. His annual sales of farm products amount to from \$4,000 to \$5,000, netting him over \$3,000.

LOOK AT THE SECRETIONS Mr. Williams says if the eastern farmers were aware of the advantages that Nebraska See that they are healthy and perfect. Put the liver to natural work. This assures digestion and natrition. Avoid unripe fruits and unwholesome meats. Cook everything, even water. Clean off the membranes of stomach and bowsis at only, with

> Dr. Schinck's Mandrake Pills. They carry away all disease germs and all poison-ous matter. They assure perfectly healthy and natural secretions. They turn the liver to the ac-count of digestion and nutrition, quickly, safety, thoroughly. Keep head cool, feet warm, skin clean

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

have been tested in many a Cholera epidemic. They

with frame house, good barns, corn cribs, all fenced, a large part of it under plow, fruit and forest trees, etc. It is well worth \$20 to \$25 an acre. He owns besides fifteen head STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWEL do what sanitary science says should be done with pains, closets, rooms and the outer person. They clean and burify the inner house and put the alimentary channels in perfect order.

Avoid stimulants, Clear their effectsout of the system at once with the MANDRAKE Pil.1.S. Fut the alimentary channels in order and bill deliance to cholora. of hogs. All he owes is a mortgage of \$600 on the land.

Mr. Rathbun has never experienced a the interface channes in order and bit deliance to the cholera epidemis, and all others involving the liver, stomach and b wels, more cases of prevention and care stand to the credit of Dr. Schenck's Man-drake Pills than to any other agency or remely. can do better than right here. He is well satisfied with the country.

The Bailey brothers of Ord, George D. and Harry H., came here with their father, D. C. Bailey, from Wisconsin twenty years

KRKS DUSKY COMOMAIC turned their spring pigs out to gravs and kept them there until corn was ripe enough to feed; from thee on fed them on corn and grain and marketed them February 1 (they HEALTHFUL, AGREEABLE, CLEANSING.

For Farmers, Miners and Mechanics. A PERFECT SOAP FOR ALKALI WATER. Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. A Delightful Shampoo.

WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water

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Hobb's Are the Best on Earth. Vegetable

Act gently yet prompt ly on the LIVER, KID NEYS and BOWELS, dis eiling Headaches, Fev is and Colds, thorough cleansing the system disease, and cure abitual constipation

Vegetable habitual constipation They are sugar coated, do not gripe, very small casy to take, and purely vegetable, 45 pills in each vial. Perfect digestion follows their use. They absolutely cure sick headand by leading physicians. For sale by leading druggists or sent by mail; 25 cts. a vial. Address KOBE'S MEDICINE CO., Props., San francisco or Chicago. FOR SALE IN OMAHA, NEB., BY Fuhn & Co., Co., 15th & Douglas Sts. J. A. Fuller & Co., Cor. 14th & Douglaz Sts. J- 1: Foster & Co., Council Biuffs, Ia

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Parched Rolled Oats,

Unequalled in Flavor. Corn Gritz.

Sold only in 21 pound packages Velvet Meal,

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Indian Depredations

If you are in position to take advantage of the laws re-

you have taken up a pfece of

If you have made an invention

on which you desire to

You should communicate

Bureau of Claims

The object of this bureau is to give every person holding a legitimate claim against the government the advantage oa residence in Washington, whether he live in Texas or Alaska. It does more than that. Nine-tenths of the population of Washington would be helpless if asked how to go to work to secure their rights through the depurtments. THE BEE Bureau of Claims gives the advantage, not only of personal residence, but of thorough familiarity with all the machinery of the government. It offers

Absolute Security.

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Don't refrain from consulting the bureau because you are afraid of the cost. Its costs nothing to get information. Ask as many questions as you please, and they will be answered promptly cheerfully and accurately, without charge.

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Because it will outlast all other Paints, make a handsomer finish, give better protection to the wood, and the first cost of painting will be

If a color other than white is wanted, tint the Lead with the National Lead Co.'s

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