WHENCE COME THEIR NAMES

Official Information for Inhabitants of Hebraska and Iewa.

LOCAL NOMENCLATURE IS EXPOUNDED

Prof. Gannett of the Geological Survey Gives His Version of the Menning and Origin of Names of Towns, Counties and Rivers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (Special Correspondence.)-The geological survey now has in press a bulletin prepared by Prof. Henry Gannett on the origin of many of the names of places in the United States and it is a knowledge. Its circulation will doubtless go far to awaken interest in matters of local history, tradition and folklore and so stimulate greater discrimination in the selection, as occasions arise for new names, of those that have some intrinsic value and that will for all the future convey a distinct meaning. Mr. Gannett's book contains over 10,000 names, of which over 100 are of names of places in Nebraska and something near 150 towns, cities, counties, etc., mentioned in Iowa. The Nebraska and Iowa place names

Alexandria-Village in Thayer county, named for S. J. Alexandria, secretary of state.

Alma-City in Harlan county, named for the daughter of one of its first settlers.

Antelope-County, named at the suggestion of Leander Gerrard in commemoration of the killing and eating of an antelope during the pursuit of some Indians. There are many piaces in various parts of the country which bear this name, ganerally, in reference to the presence of this animal.

Arapahoe-Town in Furnas county, named from an Indian tribe. The word means "pricked." or "tatooed."

Aten-Village in Cedar county, named for John Aten, a state senator. Alexandria Village in Thayer county, amed for S. J. Alexandria, secretary of

John Aten, a state senator.

Ayr—Village in Adams county, named for Dr. Ayr of lows, a railroad director.

Banner—County, so named because it was considered the banner county of the state when named. when named.

Battle Creek-Village in Madison county, situated on Battle creek.

Beliwood-Village in Butler county, named for D. J. Bell, its proprietor and patron.

Bennett-Town in Lancaster county named for a resident.

Blaine-County, named for James G.

Blaine.
Blair-City in Washingtor, county, named for John I. Blair, part owner of the Sioux City & Pacific railroad.
Blyville-Village in Knox county, named for George W. Bly, early settler.
Box Butte-County and town, named from a butte in the county.
Boyd-County, named for James E. Boyd, governor of the state in 1891-93.
Brownville-City in Nemaha county, named for the first settler, Richard Brown, who came there from Holt county, Missourt. ouri.

Brule—County in South Dakota, towns in Celth county, Nebraska, and Dougias ounty, Wisconsin, and several other places, amed for a tribe of Indians. The word brule" means "burnt," and the tribe, the fruite Sicule Sloux, were said to have acquired he name from being causht in a prairie ire and being badly burned about the hishs.

the name from being caught in a prairie fire and being badly burned about the thighs.

Buffalo—Counties in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin, city in New York, numerous creeks, rivers, towns and villages, named because of the former presence of that animal.

Burt—County, named for Francis Burt, governor of the territory in 1854.

Butler—County, named for David Butler.

Cass—County, named for General Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan in 1820.

Cedar—This word, with various suffixes, forms the name of numerous features throughout the country. Counties in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, 183 postoffices, with or without suffixes, and numberless rivers, cheeks, etc., bear the name, referring to the presence of the tree in the vicinity.

Chadron—City in Dawes county, named for an old French squawman.

Chase—County, named for Salmon P. Chase—county, named for Salmon P. Chase—secretary of the treasury under President Lincoln.

Clarks—Village in Merrick county, named

Clark—Creek, named for Dr. M. H. Clark, first member of the territorial council from Dodge county.

Clarks—Village in Merrick county, named for S. H. H. Clark, superintendent of the Union Pacific railroad.

Colfax—County, named for Schuyler Colfax—County, named for Schuyler Colfax—tie president of the United States under President Grant.

Collinsville—Town in Dundy county, named for Mones Collins, early settler.

Cowles—Town in Webster county, named for W. D. Cowles, a railroad man.

Comd—Town in Dawson county, named for the original owner of the site, John J. Comed.

Pawnee Indians.

Lyons—Village in Burt county named for Waldo Lyons, an early resident.

Madison—County, named for James Madison, fourth president of the United States.

Martinsburg—Village in Dixon county, named for Jonathan Martin, its first settler, Nance—County, named for Albinus Nance.

Neligh—City in Antelope county, named for Hon. John D. Neligh. Cuming-County and town, named for T. Cuming, governor of the territory in Cumminsville—Village in Wheeler county, named for J. F. Cummins, county clerk.

Custer—Town and county, named for General George A. Custer, who was killed by the Indians on the banks of the Rosebud river in 1878.

Dannebron—Village. for C. Nelson Wheeler, was owned town site.
Niobrara—River and a village in Knox county, an Indian word, meaning "broad or large water," or "running water."
North Bend—City in Dodge county, so called because it is situated in the north bend of the Platte river.
Nuckolis—County, named for an early settler. Dannebrog-Village in Howard county, which was settled by Danes from Milwau-kee, Wis. kee, Wis.

Dawes-County, named for James W.
Dawes, former governor of the state.
Deuel-County, named for Harry P. Deuel,
superintendent of the Union Pacific.
Diller-Village in Jefferson county, named
for H. H. Diller, early settler.
Dodge-County, named for Augustus
Caesar Dodge, United States senator from
fowa.

Nuckolis—County, named for an early settler.

Nuckolis—County, named for an early settler.

O'Connor—Town in Greeley county, named for Bishop O'Connor.

Ogalsila—Village in Keith county, named for a tribe of Indians who were so named because, when they quarreled, threw ashes in the faces of each other; the word meaning "scattering," "throwing at."

Omaha—City in Douglas county, an Indian word, meaning "upstream;" also the name of a tribe, designated "upstream people."

O'Nelli—City in Holt county, named for General John O'Neill, early settler.

Ord—City in valley county, named for General E. O. C. Ord.

Orville—town in Hamilton county, named for Orville Westcott, a resident.

Oscoola—Village in Polk county, named for the Seminole Indian chief.

Otoe—County, named for the Indian tribe.

Papillion—Village and creek in Sarpy county, given the French name because many butterflies were seen upon the banks of the stream. Iowa.

Douglas—County, named for Stephan A
Douglas of Illinois.

Doniphan—Village in Hall county, named
for Colonel Alexander William Doniphan, a
distinguished western soldier.

Dundy—County, named for Judge Elmer
S Dundy Dundy—County, named for Judge Ellmer S Dundy.

Elsie—Town in Perkins county, named for the daughter of C. E. Perkins.

Emerick—Village in Madison county, named for John Emerick, an early settler.

Fillmore—County, named for Millard Fillmore—County, named for Millard Fillmore, president of the United States.

Franklin—County and town, named for Benjamin Franklin.

Frontier—County, so named because it was on the frontier at the time of its naming.



That's the personal question a woman saks herself when she reads of the cures of womanly diseases by the use of Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
Why shouldn't it cure her?
Is it a complicated case? Thousands of such cases have been cured by "Favorite Prescription." Is it a condition which local doctors have declared incurable? Among the hundreds of thousands of sick women cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription there are a great many who were pronounced are a great many who were pronounced incurable by local doctors. Wondars have been worked by "Favorite Prescription" in the cure of irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures.

helps. It almost always cures.

"Three years ago," writes Mrs. John Graham, of 2018 Plumb Street, Frankfurd Philadelphia, Fa. "I had a very bad attack of dropey which left me with heart trouble, and also a very weak book. At times I was so had that I did not know what to do with myself. My children advised me to take your 'Pavorite Prescription,' but I had been taking so much medicine from the doctor that I was discouraged with everything. I came to Philadelphia two years ago, and focking up one of your little books one day began to read what your medicine had done for others, I determined to try it myself. I took seven bottles, and to-day I am a strong, well woman, weighing my pounds. Have gatued as pounds since I started to use 'Favoria Prescription." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the semplexion and sweeten the breath.

A Bumper Corn Crop Calculations on the Amount and Value of the Harvest.

nation's corn crop: In the history of cereal productions there has never been such an enormous crop of corn as is being gathered in the United States this year. It will aggregate 2,589,951,000 bushels, or more than the entire corn crop of the world for 1901. The corp raised in the United States will be sufficient to supply the needs of the world for this and next year, even should there be a total failure in 1903.

Corn harvesting is now in progress in the United States and not until snow flies in December will this enermous task be ended. Even then farmers further south will not have finished husking the golden ears standing in their fields of brown. They most important contribution to geographic know it makes little difference so far as prices are concerned. A record of sales of corn in the past ten years shows that the highest prices are obtained in late fall and winter and that prices are 25 per cent below the average immediately after the gathering of the crop begins in the early autumn.

> Last year the corn burned as it stood ripening in the fields, just a few weeks before it had matured. But this season there have been no drouths in the corn sections. Nor have there been any floods of a general nature. The weather, in fact, has been ideal for corn growing. The stalks have grown rank, the ears have spread and lengthened until twelve-inch ears and fifteen-foot stalks are not uncommon in the corn belts: In Kansas they are telling

of farmers getting lost in their cornfields. The crop for 1901 fell short of the expected yield by 40 per cent; this year it goes ahead of the predicted yield by 10 or 15 per cent. Eight states last year did not raise enough corn for home consumption. The exports fell short 8,000,000 bushels. The yield was only sixteen bushels to the acre and 4,000,000 acres were not cut at all. In 1896 the average yield was twenty-eight very small. bushels to the scre, except in Kansas, where it was forty bushels. Kansas last 000,000 bushels of cora; in 1901, 1,500,000,- raising country of the world.

Funk-Town in Phelps county, named for

Logan—Creek, named for Logan Fonta-nelle, a friendly Omaha chief.

Logan—County, named for General John
A. Logan.

Loup—County, named for the tribe of
Pawnee Indiane.

Nelson-Village in Nuckolls county, named or C. Nelson Wheeler, who owned the

Plerce-County, named for Franklin Platte River; a French word meaning dull, flat, shallow,"
Rawhide Creek, said to be so name! be-

many butterfil of the stream.

-Village in Burt county, named for

gathered as is wheat, husked by machinery is ground up with the fodder and makes good feed; in fact the fodder is considered

corn harvesters run through them, one fol-

south and it is too drouthy in the far

Funk—Town in Phelps county, named for P. C. Funk.

Furnas—County, named for Robert W. Furnas, governor in 1873-75.

Garfield—County in Nebraska, named for President James A. Garfield.

Giles—Village in Brown county, named for the first postmaster, Giles Mead.

Grand Island—City on Platte river, which is divided into two channels at that point by an island nearly fifty miles long.

Grant—County and village, named for General U. S. Grant.

Greeley—Village in Holt county, named for Peter Greeley.

Hainesville—Village in Holt county, named for Peter Greeley.

Hainesville—Village in Holt county, named for S. S. Halnes, early settler.

Hall—County, named for Augustus Hall, former congressman from Iowa.

Harlan—County, named for James Harlan, secretary of the interior, 1865-6.

Hayes—County, named for Rutherford B. Hayes—County, named for Rutherford B. Washington—County, named for General George Washington. Wayne—County, named for General An-thony Wayne, hero of the revolutionary war. Webster-County, named for Daniel Web-

Webster—County, named for Daniel Webster, the statesman.
White—River, so named because the soil near its head is white clay.
Wood River—Village in Hail county, so named because situated on the banks of the river of that name.

Adams—County, named for President John Adams.

Adams—County, named for President John Adams.

Adel—Town in Dallas county; so named from its situation on a deil of North Raccon river, formerly written Adell.

Acheyedan—Creek, An Indian word, meaning "The place of weeping." The name was given by the Indians upon the occasion of the death of some relatives.

Ackley—Town in Harding county, laid out in 18ct by J. W. Ackley and the proprietors, from the little river in Scotland immortalized by Burns. Many of the proprietors, from the little river in Scotland immortalized by Burns. Many or there places in the United States bear the same name.

Agency—Town in Wapelio county, named for Congressman Hepburn.

Agency—Town in Harding county, named for Congressman Hepburn.

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Agency—Town in Wapelio county, named for Congressman Hepburn.

Agency—Town in Harding county, named for Congressman Hepburn.

Alican—Town in Harding county, named for Longressman Hepburn.

Alican—Town in Harding county, named for Congressman Hepburn.

Alican—Town in Harding county, named for the ancient kingdom of Austria.

Society asys it was named for Menaning "sleepy ones," or "the drowsy in that state and a county in Wisconsin.

Alican—Town in Polk county, situated on the highest point between the Dession of Latin word aitus, "high."

Altona—Town in Story county, named for the wife of John T. Barrick, its founder.

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Altona—Town in Story county, named for the wife of John T. Barrick, its founder.

Altona—Town in Story county, named for the day of the same as "Algona," "Algonquin waters." It is said to be the Indian and the county, named for Lower the county, named for the same and Massissippi river. A derivation of Latin wo Hayes—County, named for Rutherford B. Hayes.

Henderson—Village in York county, named for David Henderson, one of its first settlers.

Hitchcock—County, named for Phineas W. Hitchcock, senator from Nebrasks.

Hitchcock—County, named for Phineas W. Hitchcock, senator from Nebrasks.

Holdrege—Town in Phelps county, named for G. W. Holdrege, superintendent Burlington & Missouri railway.

Inman—Station in Holt county, named for W. H. Inman, early settler.

Johnson—Village in Nemaha county, named for Julius A. Johnson, landowner.

Kearney—City in Buffalo county, named for General Phil Kearney,

Keith—County, named for John Keith of North Platte, Neb.

Kensaw—Village in Adams county, named for Kenesaw—Village in Adams county, named for Hon. Thomas P. Kennard, secretary of state, 1861.

Keya Paha—County and river, an Indian word, meaning "turtle hills."

Kimball—County, named for John P. Kimball.

Lancaster—County, named for the County ball.

Lancaster—County, named for the County
Lancaster, in England.

Lincoln—County, named for President
Abraham Lincoln.

Little—Village in Holt county, named for

Badger-Creek, so named from the presence of that animal.

Baidwin-Town in Jackson county, named, for Judge Baldwin.

Beacon-Town in Mahaska county, named for Judge Baldwin.

Beacon-Town in Mahaska county, named for Lord Beaconefield.

Bennett-Town in Cedar county, named for Creek Bennett, a railroad man.

Benton-County, named for Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri,
Berea-Town in Adair county, named form the ancient city in Macedonia.

Blackhawk-County and town in Davis county, named for a noted chief of the Sac and Fox Indians.

Blue Grass-Village in Scott county, named from a variety of grass which grows in Kentucky.

Bonair-Town in Howard county. A French word, meaning "good air."

Boone-County, city and creek, named for Captain Boone, United States dragoons, who captured Des Moines valley above Coon Forks.

Bremer-County, named for Fredrika Bremer, the Swedish authoress, who spent some time in the region in 1850.

Buchanan-County, named for President Buchanan.

Buena Vista-County. The name of the

Buchanan.

Buena Vista—County. The name of the field upon which General Taylor won his victory. Spanish word, meaning "beautiful view."

Burt-Town in Kossuth county, named for the president of the Union Pacific railroad. Butler-County, named for William O. Butler of Kentucky, a general in Mexican war.
Carroll-County, named for Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md.
Carrollton-City, same derivation as Carrollton-City, same derivation as above.

Cass—County, named for General Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan, 1820.

Clay-County, named for Henry Clay, jr., who fell at battle of Buena Vista.

Clayton—County, named for John M. Clayton, senator from Delaware.

Coralville—Town in Johnson county, so named from the coral formation under the town. Platte-River; a French word meaning "dull, flat, shallow."

Rawhide-Creek, said to be so named because a white man was flayed upon its banks by a party of Pawnee Indians.

Red Willow-County, so named on account of the abundance of trees of this species.

Reed-Township in Butler county, named for David Reed, a pioneer.

Reidsville-Willage in Ruck county, named for Charles J. Reid, the first settler.

Rising City-Village in Butler county, named for the owners of the townsite, A.

W. and S. W. Rising.

Rock-County, so named on account of the rocky character of the soil.

Royal-Village in Antelope county, named for Royal Thayor.

Rulo-Village in Richardson county.

named from the coral formation under the town.

Crawford—County, named for William H. C.awford, secretary of the treasury under President Monroe.

Crestor—City in Union county, so named because it was the highest point on the Cnicaso, Burilington & Quincy railroad.

Dahlorega—rown in Wapello county, an incian name, meaning "yellow dollar," or "piace of gold."

Dallas—County, named for George M. Dallas—tounty, named for George M. Dallas, vice president under James K. Polk.

Dallas—county and town in Decatur county, named for Garret Davis, member of col_ress. of cor_ress.

Decatur-County, named for Commodore Stephen Decatur.

In Downshiek county, Deep River—Town in Poweshiek county, name, from a creek near.

Deep River—Town in Poweshiek county, name, from a creek near.

Des Mcines—River, county and city. This name is thought to have been derived from the final in word, mikonang, meaning "the road." Inlis name was applied by the incums to a place in the form of Moingdha, which the rie, ch saortened into Moin, calling, the fiver had returned with the Trappest monks, and the river by a spurious etymology was called "la riviere des moines," the river of the monks.

Johnson—County, named for Daniel S. Demisson, United States sensor from New Look In 1844.

Loon—Town in Lyon county, named from a river in Scot.in. Royal-Village in Antelope county, named for Royal Thayer.

Rulo-Village in Richardson county, named for Charles Rouleau.

Saint Derioo-Village in Nemaha county, named for Joseph Derion, an Indian chief of the Otoe tribe.

Saint Paul-City in Howard county, named for J. N. and N. J. Paul, its first settlers.

Saline-County, ro named because of the presence of sait springs or sait deposits within its limits.

Sarpy-County, named for Peter Sarpy.

Schuyler-City in Colfax county, named for Schuyler Colfax.

Seward-County and city, named for William H. Seward, the American statesman.

Sheridan-County, named for General Philip H. Sheridan.

Sherman-County, named for General W. T. Sherman-County, named for General W. Dows-Town in Wright county, named for

Sherman—County, named for General W.

Sherman.

Bioux—County, named for the Indian tribe. The word Bioux means a "species of snake," the appellation of the tribe being "enemies."

Springfield—Village in Sarpy county, so named because of the presence in its vicinity of an abundance of springs.

Stanton—County, named for Edwin M.
Stanton, secretary of war under Lincoln.

Steele—Village in Jefferson county, named for D. M. Steele, railroad man.

Stuart—Village in Holt county, named for Peter Stuart, early settler.

Table Rock—Village in Pawnee county, so named because situated near a large flattoped rock.

Tecumseb—City, named for the Shawnee indian chief, the generally accepted meaning of the word being "panther crouching." Thayer—County, named for Governor cohn M. Thayer.

Thurston—County, named for Senator John M. Thayer.

Thurston—County, named for Senator John M. Thayer.

Thurston—Butlere in Butler county, named Dows-Town in Wright county, named for a railroad contractor.

Drakesville—Town in Davis county, named for John A. Drake, who laid it out. Dubuque—County and city, named for a French trader, Julien Dubuque.

Duncombe—Town in Webster county, named for Hon. J. F. Duncombe.

Durant—Town in Cedar county, named for Thomas Durant. Thurston—County, named for Senator Thurston—County, named for Senator John M. Thurston.

Ulysmes—Village in Butler county, named for General Ulysmes B. Grant.

Valley—County, so named on account of the topography of the county.

Valley—Town in Douglas county, so named because situated at the junction of the Republican Valley branch of the Union Pacific and the mein line.

Wahoo—Town in Saunders county, Indian meaning a species of eim, but in the Miami dialect meaning "egg."

Duncombe—Town in Webster county, named for Hon. J. F. Duncombe.

Durant—Town in Cedar county, named for Thomas Durant.

Dyersyvile—Town in Dubuque county, named for a former owner, James Dyer.

Dysart—Town in Tama county, named for a town in Scotland.

Earlylile—Town in Delaware county, named for its first settler, G. M. Earl.

Eldora—City in Hardin county, a corruption of the Spanish El Dorado, meaning "the golden or gilded land"

Ellsworth—Town in Hamilton county, named for a banker at Iowa Falls.

Emmett—County, named for the Irish patriot, Robert Emmett.

Epworth—Town in Dubuque, named from the town in Lincolnshire, England.

Estheryille—City in Emmett county, named for Esther A. Ridley, wife of one of the original proprietors.

Felix—Townships in Grundy counties, Illinois and Iowa named for Felix Grundy, senator from Tennessee.

Fontanelle—Town in Adair county, named for a trapper in the employ of the American For company.

Fort Madison—City in Lee county, named for James Madison, president.

The New York Sun has this to say of the year averaged ten bushels or less to the 000 bushels. In 1896 the crop was near

The principal corn states are those of the \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually, or onemiddle and central states. The summers tenth of the yield. Only 25 per cent of are too long for good corn production in the the corn raised is exported from the states outhwest for certain yields. Illinois is the raise enough corn to supply the home a ing corn state, but Kansas, Icwa, Indiana, Missouri and Nebraska are big corn principal corn producers. Illinois is the

Corn is handled in a much different man- United States, ot which 3,000,000 produce ner than a dozen years ago. Then the man corn. The average cost of producing an did all; now machinery does it. Little corn acre of corn is \$5.73, divided in this way: is husked by hand; in fact most of it is Seed, 77 cents; planting, 78 cents; cultivating, \$1.02; husking and putting in crop, and shelled by a patent sheller. The cob \$1.16; wear and tear of tools, 23 cents; rent of land or interest on value, \$2.47.

The average cost of production per bushel I per cent of the crop. There are corn- is 14 cents and during the last ten years fields in Kansas and Oklahoma that cover the average price of corn to the farmer 3,000 to 5,000 acres, and from ten to twenty has been 26 cents. The average yield in ten years is twenty bushels per acre, hence lowing another. The corn stalks, with the the profit upon corn land per acre can be ears, are stacked in rows by these harvest- reckoned at \$2.40. This is less than the ers; later they are hauled to a thresher profit on wheat, and for that reason corn, or sheller, the ears torn from the stalk which has for many years been a popular and the grain from the cob. The cost is crop, is slowly giving way to wheat. But it will be a great while before the United in 1900 the United States raised 2,000,- States ceases to be the principal corn-

> Franklin-County, named for Benjamin Grand Junction-Town in Green county. Grand Junction—Town in Green county, so named from its position at the junction of the Keckuk-& Des Molnes and Chicago & Northwestern.
>
> Grant—Town in Montgomery county, named for General U. S. Grant.
>
> Greene—County, named for General Nathaniel Greene, revolutionary soldier.
>
> Greene—Town in Butler county, named for Judge George Greene, Linn county.
>
> Grimes—Town in Polk county, named for Senator Grimes.

river.

Keota—Town in Keokuk gounty. An Indian word meaning either "gone to visit" or "fire is gone out."

Kossuth—County, named for Louis Kossuth, the Polish patriot.

Lake—City, named for a lake near the town.

Larabee—Town in Cherokee county, named for Governor William Larabee.

Lee—County, named for a member of the New York Land company, Albany.

Lemars—City in Plymouth county. The name is composed of the initials of the women who accompanied its founder on his first visit to the spot.

Limesprings—Town in Howard county, so named from the springs in the rocks.

Little Sioux—River, a translation of the name originally given it by the French, Petite Riviere des Sioux.

Lone Tree—Town in Johnson county. Lone Tree-Town in Johnson count named for a single tree which stands McGregor-City in Clayton county, named for an early proprietor, Alexander Mc-

for an early proprietor, Alexander Mc-Gregor.

Madison—County, named for James Madison, fourth president of the United States.

Mahaska—County, named for the greatest chief of the Iowas.

Malcolm—Town in Powesheik county, named for an early Scotch settler.

Manning—Town in Carroll county, named for a merchant of the place.

Manson—Town in Calhoun county, named for a resident.

Maquoketa—City in Jackson county and river in the state. The name is derived from an Indian word, variously translated as "high bank." "feather." "a bear."

Marion—County, named for General Francis Marion.

Page-County, named for Colonel Page of Page—County, named for Colonel Page C.
Palo—Town in Linn county. A Spanish
word meaning "atick."
Pella—Town in Marion county nionized
by Dutch settlers, to whom the Gord meant
"city of refuge."
Peosta—Village in Dubuque county. An ndian word, meaning "gorge in the rocks."
Pocahontas—County, named for the cele-rated Indian princess.
Poweshick—County, named for an Indian chief.
Quasqueton—Town in Buchanan county,
derived from an Indian word meaning
"rapid water."
Red Cedar—River, so named because of
the abundance of this tree once found upon the abundance of this tree once found upon its banks.

Redileid—Town in Dallas county, named for Coinnel Redfield.

Ringgold—County, named for Major Samuel Ringgold, an officer in the Mexican war. Rolfs—Town in Pocahontas county, said by some authorities to be named for the young Englishman who married Pocahontas, but by others for the man who previously owned the town site.

Bac—County, named for the Indian tribe, name said to mean "red bark."

Shell Rock—Town in Butler county, so named on account of the rocks near the river.

named on account of the rocks hear the river.

Sigourney—City in Keokuk county, named for the poetess, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney.
Sioux—Many places in the United States bear the name of this Indian tribe, county and city in Iowa. The word meaning a "species of snake," the appellation of the tribe being "enemies."

Spirit Lake—Town in Dickinson county, named from the lake which the Indians called "spirit water."

Tama—County. An Indian word, meaning "beautiful, plessant, lovely," or for the wife of the Indian chief, Poweshiek. Still another authority states that it is named

for a chief whose name meant "bear whose olce makes the rocks tremble."
Taylor—County, named for General Zach-ry Taylor. ary Taylor. Titonka-Village in Kossuth county. An year averaged ten bushels or less to the acre. The Sunflower state always runs to to the present bumper yield, making 2,285,-the extremes.

The acreage of corn this year is much larger than last. It is 3 per cent more, or 102,869,925 acres. This large acreage is due to the fact that 3,500,000 acres of wheat, sown the preceding fail, had been frozen twice as large, the price obtained by the Titonka—Village in Kossuth county. An Indian word meaning "big house."

Union-County, named to express the sentiment which now actuates the people of the United States.

Valley Junction-Town in Polk county, so named because situated at the junction of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Des Moines Valley railroads.

Van Buren, eighth president of the United States.

to the fact that 3,500,000 acres of wheat, sown the preceding fall, had been frozen out and were plowed up for corn. Consequently these 3,000,000 acres, which are largely in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, will not yield their owners much profit, if any. The cost of the wheat plowed up was \$6 an acre and the cost of the corn \$5. The yield must therefore be above thirty bushels and yield 40 cents a bushel to profit at all. This is improbable. So 3 per cent of the corn crops of the United States for 10 cents and yield nothing above the corn crop will yield nothing above the corn crops of the United States are those of the springly of the corn states are those of the \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually, or one-states are those of the revolu-

Wayne—County, probably named for Gen-eral Anthony Wayne, hero of the revolution. Webster-County, named for Daniel Web-

where it is grown. Some states never raise enough corn to supply the home needs. The middle west states are the principal corn producers. Illinois is the principal exporter.

There are about 5,000,000 farms in the United States, ot which 3,000,000 produce corn. The average cost of producing an Webster—County, named for Daniel Webster—County, named for Senator Whiting—Town in Iowa county, named for an early settler, Winnebago—County, named for a tribe of Indians, the name meaning "people of the dirty waters."

Winneshiek—County, named for Daniel Webster—County, named for Senator Whiting—Town in Iowa county, named for an indian chief.

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Woodbury—County, named for Levi
Woodbury of New Hampehire.
Worth—County, named for General W. J.
Worth, an officer in the Mexican war.
Wright—County, named for Hon. Silas
Wright.
Zwingle—Village in Jackson county,
named for Uirich Zwingle, a Swiss reformer.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Angry Mother-Now, Bobby, don't let me speak to you again! Bobby (helplessly)-How can I prevent

Mother-Did you learn anything at Sunday school today? Bobbie-Yes'm. Mother-What did you learn? Bobbie-That Adam was a orphint.

Teacher-Why did the ancients believe the world was square instead of round? Bright Pupil-'Cause they didn't have any school globes to show 'em different.

The caller wore a pair of those spectacular shoes with soles projecting half an inch beyond the uppers. Little Tim looked at them for a few

ments in silence. "Mr. Squilford," he said at last, "what you got cowcatchers on your shoes for?"

"Now, then, Tommy," said the stern father, "are you sorry?" "Yes, sir," sobbed Tommy, who had been punished.

"And do you remember what you're sorry "Yes; I'm sorry 'at you're so blamed cross."

The children had quarreled and Willie had struck Tommic. Instead of returning the blow, Tommie turned and ran down the ball. "Where are you going, Tommie?" asked

his mother. "Kitchen," answered Tommie tersely. "What for?" "You said if anybody was mean to me to

heap coals of fire on his head, an' I'm goin' for the coals." One of Brooklyn's small school bers, ac-

cording to the Eagle, has just returned to town from his first vacation in the country since he became a public school pupil. Naturally he had a good time and the word, vivid meaning. On the trip hosseward through the sound the youngster saw for the first time a lot of porpoises at play. He studied their huge backs, as they rose and disappeared, for several minutes and finally burst out:

"What do you call 'em, papa?" "It's a school of porpoises, my boy," re-

plied his father. The little fellow watched the gambols of the porpolees for a few minutes, when he assumed an expression of sympathy and exclaimed:

"Papa, don't they ever have a vacation?" RELIGIOUS.

The bishop of Mackenzie River, who is a Christian worker among the Arctic regions, is 100 miles from the nearest railroad sta-tion and receives his mail only three times

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes of New York proposes to make a tour of Switzerland on foot. He has always been noted as an enthusiastic pedestrian, seldom using a carriage, although he owns several.

The Buddhist temple at Sacramento, built by the Japanese at a cost of \$4.000 is not for an early proprietor, Alexander Modergor.

Madison—County, named for James Madison, fourth president of the United States, Mahaska—County, named for the greatest chief of the Iowas.

Mahasha—County, named for the greatest chief of the Iowas.

Maleoim—Town in Poweshelk county, named for an early Scotch settler.

Manning—Town in Carroll county, named for a merchant of the place.

Manson—Town in Calhoun county, named for a resident.

Maquoketa—Clty in Jackson county and river in the state. The name is derived from an Indian word, variously translated as "high bank," "foather," "a bear."

Marion—County, named for General Francis Marion—Ounty, named for General Francis Marion.

Marshall—County, named for Chief Justice John Marshall.

Mediapolis—Town in Des Moines county, so mained because it is half way between Birlingston and Washington.

Mitchell, the Irish patriot.

Mitchell, the Irish patriot.

Mitchell the Irish patriot.

Mouton—Iown in Polk county, named for Thomas Mitchell.

Montgomery—County, named for General Richara Montgomery, who was killed in the assault on Quebec.

Mouton—Town in Descola county, named for the Irish patriot, Wisham Smith O'Brien.

Ockeycdan—Town in Coccola county, named for the Irish patriot, Wisham Smith O'Brien.

Ockeycdan—Town in Coccola county, named for the Irish patriot, Wisham Smith O'Brien.

Ockeycdan—Town in Coccola county, named for the Sminola chief, Washaska.

Page—County, named for the Irish patriot, Wisham Smith O'Brien.

Ockeycdan—Town in Oecocla county, named for the Irish patriot, Wisham Smith O'Brien.

Ockeycdan—Town in Oecocla county, named for the West of the Indian chief, Mahaska.

Page—County, named for the Irish patriot, Wisham Smith O'Brien.

Ockeycdan—Town in Oecocla county, named for the West of the Indian chief, Mahaska.

Page—County, named for Colonel Page of Palo Alito fame.

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Page—County, named for Colonel Page of Palo Alito fame.

Page—County

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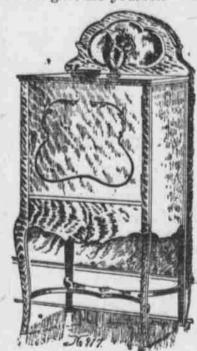
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with lower shelf, plain but rich and handsome-\$48.00 less 32.25

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