# THE RIGHT AGE TO MARRY

## Advantage of Deferring the Event till the Age of Thirty.

## STATISTICS OF AN EUROPEAN EXPERT

**Offspring of Young Parents Liable to Greater Mortality than Those of Parents of Maturer Years—Healthfulness of Prussian Children.**

The mortality of young children is yearly decreasing. The decrease is ascribed to various causes, says the New York Evening Sun. Some say that it is due to progressive improvement in the human race. Others attribute it to an increase of proper precaution in the care of the young. Still others contend that the cause of fewer deaths among children is to be found in no longer permitting them to eat unsuitable food and to wear unsuitable clothing.

Few infer from the present rate of mortality that the marriages of parents have been made at more proper ages. Yet investigation by scientific men has proved that, if hereditary diseases be excepted, there is nothing so dangerous to the life of a child as the marriage of its father and mother at certain ages.

It is only recently that any inquiry into this subject has been undertaken. But the results which have thus far been obtained are such as to show that men and women must marry at particular stages of their lives, if their offspring is to be mentally and physically sound.

It is to Herr Korosi, the head of the statistical department at Buda-Pesth, and already well known for the importance and accuracy of the conclusions he has arrived at from statistical inquiries in other fields, that we are indebted for the discovery of this new factor in determining the welfare of the human race. The results which he obtained from a casual examination some ten years ago of the relations existing between the mortality of children and the various ages at which their parents were married were so striking that they induced him to make a more exhaustive investigation.

For the past ten years, therefore, Dr. Korosi has been careful to ascertain, wherein the death of a child was registered, the age of its father and mother, as well as that of the child and the cause of its death. He has noted in all 29,813 separate cases, which, in making his deductions, he divides into two distinct classes—the deaths caused by hereditary diseases and the deaths caused by diseases which were contracted after birth. The former class is manifestly of the greater importance for his purpose.

As the condition of the mother is evidently more instrumental than that of the father in its effect upon the child, Herr Korosi has compiled his first table on the results gained from observations of the mother's age merely.

The statistics in this instance are:

| Age of Mothers. | Percent of Deaths. |
|---|---|
| Under 20 years | 22.31 |
| 20 to 30 years | 14.41 |
| 30 to 35 years | 12.85 |
| Over 35 years | 13.45 |

Deaths resulting from tuberculosis were eliminated from these calculations.

From this table it is evident that the most desirable age, as far as the health of her children is concerned, for a woman to marry is between the ages of 30 and 35, the mortality of children resulting from marriages at that age being 12.85 per cent. It also appears that a woman should marry when she is more than 35 years old rather than when she is between 20 and 30 years of age.

Mothers under 20 years of age are, according to statistics, more liable to bear sickly children than at any subsequent period in their life.

The mortality of children by women in their teens is nearly double that of those whose mothers are married between 30 and 35 years.

Concerning deaths due to tuberculosis and atrophy the statistician finds that twice as many deaths result from consumption and three times as many deaths from atrophy when the mothers are under 20 as when they are over the age of 20.

Herr Korosi also recognizes that the physical and mental condition of a father leaves, to the same extent, its impression on his children. He has, accordingly, prepared a table of greater length showing the results of the "age combination" of both parents. Men are slower in development than women. Hence the relative differences between their ages in the table:

| Age of Fathers | Age of Mothers | Percent of deaths |
|---|---|---|
| 30 to 40 | 30 to 35 | 12.02 |
| 20 to 30 | 30 to 35 | 12.30 |
| Over 50 | over 35 | 12.68 |
| 30 to 40 | over 35 | 13.81 |
| 30 to 40 | 20 to 30 | 13.34 |
| 40 to 50 | over 35 | 13.39 |
| 20 to 30 | 20 to 30 | 15.36 |
| 40 to 50 | 30 to 35 | 15.40 |
| Over 50 | 30 to 35 | 15.54 |
| 40 to 50 | 20 to 30 | 18.51 |
| 20 to 30 | over 35 | 18.89 |
| Over 50 | 20 to 30 | 21.21 |
| 20 to 30 | under 20 | 21.71 |
| 30 to 40 | under 20 | 27.88 |

The deaths considered are those from uterine causes.

It will be seen from the table that the best results are obtained from a marriage when the father is from 30 to 40 years of age and when the mother is from 30 to 35 years old; that is to say, when both parties to the marriage are in the prime of life. If, however, the mother be of the prescribed age and the father slightly under 30 years the result is nearly the same.

The most important deduction which can be made from these statistics is that men between the ages of 30 and 40 cannot with safety to their offspring contract marriages with women under 20, the rate of mortality in this case being no less than 27.88 per cent. This deduction is of exceptional importance because of the marked decrease in marriages of that nature at the present time.

Marriages when the man is between 40 and 50 years old and the woman between 20 and 30 years old, which are also of frequent occurrence, are likewise shown to be detrimental to the issue.

Lastly, it is proved that it is unwise for a man who has passed the age of 50 to marry a young woman, or for a woman who is more than 35 years old to marry a man under 30.

In general it may be said that marriages when the contracting parties are both young, or when there is a difference of more than fifteen years between the contracting parties, are likely to prove dangerous to the healthy propagation of the human race.

These statistics Herr Korosi has, of course, calculated upon local observations.

Investigation proves, however, that they apply with equal force to other countries and latitudes of the globe. In norther climates they apply indeed with greater force.

In regard to the average age of marriage in the different countries statistics show that in England it is: For men, 27.7; for women, 25.5 years. In Scotland, for men, 28.6; for women, 25.7. In Ireland, for men, 29.9; for women, 25.2. In France, for men, 30.2; for women, 24.9. In Italy, for men, 30.2; for women, 24.9. In Prussia, for men, 29.2; for women 26. In Russia, for men, 25.2; for women, 21.05.

A comparison of these ages shows Herr Korosi's deductions to be reasonable.

The combination age which nearest approaches that which he asserts to be the most beneficial for the human race is in Prussia; and the Prussians are one of the sturdiest races on the face of the globe. Only 0.8 per cent of the men marry under the age of 20, and only 11.1 per cent of the women. In Russia, on the other hand, whose people is short-lived, 37.3 per cent of the men and 57.3 of the women marry below the age of 20.

Lastly, it may be said that the tendency toward late marriage is shown to be almost commensurate with the decrease of mortality among children.

Years ago, in America the majority of marriages were contracted when both parties were fairly young in years. Of recent years there have been more marriages in which both bride and bridegroom were older and the result may yet appear in statistics.

# THEM TWO TWINS.

*F. B. Millard in The Argonaut.*

The twins were having a great time of it in their own Apache way. The world may seem big to a white boy of 10, but it is all out of doors to the brown boy of the desert, and especially if there are two of him; and most especially after a raid such as there had been that morning, when the white folks' blood had flowed as freely as water. For be it known that, because of the raid, there were wonderful new things to play with—the things that the white children's father had bought for his little ones last Christmas.

It was evident that the whole Thacker family had been "cleaned out." The Thackers had known that Geronimo had left the reservation and was tearing off scalps all over the country; but they had watched for him until they had grown weary; and in the early morning, when one sleeps so soundly on the desert, they had been set upon with true Apache fairness, and had, to all appearances, been wiped off the face of the earth—the whole six of them.

Of course, the twins had not actually participated in the slaughter. They had been over the ridge with Squaw Mary, their mother, when it happened, but Father Jose had had a big bloody hand in it, so it was all in the family. And when the loot began the twins were not far away and they scampered in among the ruins with the rest of the braves and took what they wanted.

So now they were making merry in Coyote Canon, half a mile from the ash pile that had once been Thacker's cabin, tooting little dead Johnny's trumpet and shaking the baby's rattle, while they flung bits of poor Mrs. Thacker's finery to the breeze. A strip of the dead woman's pink ribbon was tied around each bare, brown waist and to it hung a silver-plated table knife.

And they danced, and yelled, and tooted, and rattled as only 10-year-old Apaches can, telling each other, over and over again, that the white folks were all dead—all dead, and that the brave Indians ruled the whole world.

But they were not all dead—not quite. Up behind that rock, twenty feet from where they stood, lay John Thacker himself, with a bullet in his leg and a great black hate in his heart, that alternated there with a terrible rawness that was the rawer because it was so very new. It was all so frightfully fresh, this awful scourge that had made raw his heart—all so frightfully fresh and new. If it were only the end of next month. But it was now. It must still be present to him, and perhaps for ever, that awful picture. It was still before his eyes; he could see nothing else.

"And it ran down her side—poor dead Barb'ra's side—the blood of the poor little baby. And then they—they're all dead now—all five of my darlings."

Oh, how eye-searing was the picture, all set in red. Even when he covered his eyes, there was still before them that red. The whole world was red.

The sun crept around the edge of the rock and stabbed down upon his naked head and neck. He moved a little further aside, and, moving, the corner of his eye took in the twins. They were so near at hand and so unmistakably Apache that another shiver shot through him. It was only for an instant that his vision cleared, and then the red danced before him in great waves and blotches, and it was some little time before he could see the small Indians again. But unwinking stares and keenly shot glances did clear things up again, and he saw that the dread enemy was before him, making merry after their feast of blood.

"Why, it's them two twins of old Mary's," he said.

Then his leg drew up suddenly, for a great throb of pain shot through it and made him wince and groan.

"Wall, they're jest ordinary, common Apaches," he remembered, "and it won't be more'n a year or two before they'll be shootin' and cuttin' white folks."

He slid the barrel of his rifle over his body, turned a little on his left side, his elbow resting on the ground. The black, stubby barrel grated along the lip of the rock, sidling and dipping until the pinpoint sight stood precisely on a fine imaginary line running from the man's right eye to the nearest twin's brown breast. The boy was blowing the trumpet in a desultory way, the newness of the thing having worn off. His black eyes were dancing under the tangled mat of black that crowned his ugly little head. In those eyes the man behind the rock saw the same light that he had seen in the eyes of the slayers that morning, and his cheek hugged the butt of the rifle lovingly, while his forefinger reached forward an inch and hovered about the trigger. That the boy should still have stood there unharmed at the end of a minute was as astonishing to the man as it would have been to any onlooker who knew what was in his heart and could see the raw of it reflected in these blood-shot eyes. It was only the crook of a finger and the boy would be out of the way, and another bullet would be ready for his brother. But even as the tip of the finger moved the fraction of an inch and rested lightly on the trigger, there was a sharp whirr in the bunch of sage by the Apache's side, and the thick head of a rattlesnake circled slowly out and stopped in the center of its coil, like the tongue of a Q.

"Just ready to strike," thought Thacker, "and save me the trouble and he ——. But 'Paches generally knows 'nough to keep out of the way of rattlers. The trumpet must have drowned the warnin'."

The snake's head swayed a little, and a breeze moved the leaves of the sage-clump lightly. Then a figure stole across the canon and drew near to the boy. The young savage saw it, but he paid no heed. It was only his mother, and he held her in the contempt that all Apaches hold women. Squaw Mary was as squat and dry as any desert native, and her stone jug of a face could be read no easier. But something of expression had come to her as she sprang over the gray sand. She had seen the rattlesnake.

The man behind the rock saw that look, and saw that the flame of death would flash from the sage-clump before she could snatch the boy away, for he seemed deaf to all signs, and was bent only on showing his mother how he could shiver the air with that wonderful horn.

By moving the muzzle of the rifle a quarter of an inch, it covered the fangy knob that stuck from out the coil. Thacker knew that the death-stroke would come the instant the boy should move his foot, and that all the mother's effort would go for naught. She was close on now, panting and holding out her hands, while the big bead-eyes under the thick, black bang were full of mother-love and mother-fear.

"Zip!" went Thacker's lead, and down fell the "rattler's" head, while the coil writhed in the sand.

Squaw Mary grasped the boy's arm and shook him as if rousing him from sleep, glancing meanwhile toward the rock from which the rifle-smoke drifted sharply away. Then she reached for the other twin, and, knocking their black heads together in her rush, she ran them down the canon and out of sight behind a wall of rocks.

And then Thacker saw what he had done, and knew that his life hung on an Apache's sense of gratitude. Well, he had snatched a human being out of a deadly danger, and—again the picture took on that awful red. His darlings, his own—all dead.

The afternoon wore away, and the welcome darkness in which he would drag himself forth and away to Ranch 13 was gathering at last. Yes, he could go even now, for there was a deep shadow on the side of the canon where he lay, and it would be hard even for Apache eyes to see a man in dark clothes crawling along on the brown rocks. He buckled on his cartridge belt, took another twist in the improvised tourniquet he had fastened so tightly to his leg just above the bullet hole, grasped his Winchester and raised himself upon his knees. Then he paused. Could they see him? He might be a human blur on the side of the rock, but that would be enough for a "sight"—all an Apache needed. The mere blur, the mere scratch, was enough for a "sight."

"Shaw! I'm gettin' as skeery as a woman. It's all nonsense," he thought.

He put one hand out upon the sand to crawl forth. The sharp voice of a rifle spoke abruptly, and he felt a brisk pain in his shoulder, where the bullet struck. He dodged down again behind a rock, but not too quickly to see dark forms rushing toward him. He pressed closely down against the earth and tried to slip his rifle to his shoulder, but the right hand was heavy as lead and as prickly as if it clutched a battery-pole. His left hand—that was free, and it grasped the handle of the revolver in his belt.

But there was a tight grip on his arm, and an Apache knife glittered before his eyes. How large it seemed, how keen of edge. Just as it was drawn across his throat, a head bent over from behind the dark forms that held him down, and he saw in the starlight the stolid stone-jug face of Squaw Mary.

At her side stood the "two twins."

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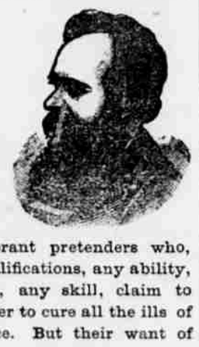

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# BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD

**There is a Possibility that a European Enemy May Invade Us Again This Year—A Suggestion in Time.**

The latest news from London indicates the prevalence of a great deal of influenza, not only in that city but throughout England and Europe. This is the way the grip epidemic of last year started and it is the highest part of wisdom and common sense to keep the system fortified against an attack of this terrible complaint.

There is an unusual amount of coughing, sneezing, headache, pain in the muscles, especially around the shoulders and arms, cold feet: in fact, all the usual grip symptoms.

You may say, I do not fear the grip. But do you not fear the terrible things which grip may bring? Especially pneumonia, which may come almost in a moment and cause your death within a day? More people die suddenly from pneumonia than from any other known complaint. Why? Because it comes unexpectedly, because it gives no warning, has no symptoms, other than those stated, and yet it is the most fatal of all known diseases.

In view of these solemn facts, what shall any sensible man or woman do who reads these words? Manifestly guard against the coming of this dangerous disease. How? Not by dosing with quinine but by strengthening, by toning the system with some pure stimulant of tonic power. There are many which claim to possess this quality, but there is but one which does actually possess it. That one is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It has stood the test of years and is the most popular preparation today known to the American people. It is generally used and it is universally admitted to possess qualities known only to itself. Do not permit your druggist or grocer to persuade you otherwise, but insist upon having what you call for.

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| Leaves Omaha | CHICAGO BURLINGTON & Q. Depot 10th and Mason Sts. | Arrive Omaha |
|---|---|---|
| 4.45 p m | Chicago Vestibule | 8.00 a m |
| 9.50 a m | Chicago Express | 9.30 a m |
| 12.40 a m | Chicago Express | 4.25 p m |
| 6.50 p m | Chicago & Iowa Local | 6.00 p m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 10.15 a m | Denver Express | 4.05 p m |
| 10.15 a m | Deadwood Express | 4.05 p m |
| 4.50 p m | Denver Express | 9.45 a m |
| 4.50 p m | Denver Limited | 12.30 a m |
| 6.50 p m | Hastings Local | 6.37 p m |
| 8.15 a m | Lincoln Local (Except Sun) | 11.30 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **K. C. ST. J. & C. B. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 9.50 a m | Kansas City Day Express | 6.00 p m |
| 9.45 p m | K. C. Night Exp. via U. P. Trans | 6.40 a m |
| 9.45 p m | St. Louis Express | 6.40 a m |
| **Going East.** | **CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC Union Depot 10th & Marcy Sts.** | **From East.** |
| 10.00 a m | Atlantic Express | 6.20 p m |
| 4.40 p m | Vestibule Express | 1.10 p m |
| 6.35 p m | Night Express | 8.50 a m |
| **Going West.** | **CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Union Depot 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **From West.** |
| 1.20 p m | Denver Limited | 4.35 p m |
| 8.50 a m | Kansas City (Except Sunday) | 7.05 p m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **UNION PACIFIC. Union Depot 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 7.55 a m | Beatrice Express | 6.20 p m |
| 9.50 a m | Denver Express | 4.05 p m |
| 2.15 p m | Overland Flyer | 7.00 p m |
| 4.15 p m | Beatrice & Strmsbg Ex (ex Sun) | 12.40 p m |
| 6.40 p m | Pacific Express | 10.40 a m |
| 6.00 p m | Denver Fast Mail | 4.20 p m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL. U. P. depot and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrive Omaha** |
| 7.00 p m | Chicago Express | 9.05 a m |
| 11.20 a m | Chicago Express | 5.50 p m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 7.30 a m | Sioux City Passenger | 10.30 p m |
| 3.35 p m | St. Paul Express | 10.00 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 5.45 p m | St. Paul Limited | 9.25 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **OMAHA & ST. LOUIS. U. P. Depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 4.00 p m | St. Louis Cannon Ball | 12.35 p m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **C., St. P., M. & O Depot 15th and Webster Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 8.10 a m | Sioux City Accommodation | 9.05 p m |
| 1.15 p m | Sioux City Express (Ex. Sunday) | 12.40 p m |
| 5.45 p m | St. Paul Limited | 9.25 a m |
| 5.15 p m | Bancroft Passenger (Ex. Sund'y) | 8.45 p m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **F. E. & MO. VALLEY Depot 15th and Webster Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 9.00 a m | Deadwood Express | 5.30 p m |
| 9.00 a m | (Ex. Sat.) Wyo. Exp. (Ex. Mon.) | 5.30 p m |
| 5.30 p m | Norfolk (Ex. Sunday) | 10.25 a m |
| 5.45 p m | St. Paul Express | 9.25 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 7.20 a m | (Ex. Sun'y) Carroll Passenger | 1.50 p m |
| 10.40 a m | Chicago Express | 6.05 p m |
| 4.05 p m | Vestibule Limited | 9.20 a m |
| 7.00 p m | Eastern Flyer | 2.15 p m |
| 6.30 p m | (Ex. Sun.) Chic. Pass. (Ex. Mon.) | 9.20 a m |
| **Leaves Omaha** | **MISSOURI PACIFIC Depot 15th and Webster Sts.** | **Arrives Omaha** |
| 1.10 p m | St. Louis Express | 7.00 a m |
| 10.00 p m | St. Louis Express | 5.05 p m |
| 5.10 p m | Nebraska Local | 9.20 a m |

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THESE COLUMNS will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until 8:30 p. m. for the morning or Sunday editions.

No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents for the first insertion.

All advertisements in these columns 1½ cents a word for the first insertion and ½ cent a word for each subsequent insertion, or $1.50 per line per month. Terms cash in advance. Initials, figures, symbols, etc., each count as a word. Advertisements must run consecutively. Advertisers, by requesting a numbered check, can have the letters addressed to a numbered letter in care of THE BEE. Answers so addressed will be delivered on the presentation of the check.

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A—BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE man, 15 years' experience, desires position with an Al house. City references, can give bond if required. Address A 55, Bee. M325 21*

A—MILLER WHO UNDERSTANDS THE TRADE thoroughly wants place. A 58, Bee. M490 24*

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## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

C—WANTED, GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; SMALL family. Mrs. H. D. Neely, 4005 Hamilton street. M346

C—WILL PAY LADIES SALARY OF $10.00 PER week to work for me in their locality at home; light work; good pay for part time. Write with stamp. Mrs. E. A. Bassett, 608 Rialto bldg., Chicago. M367 20*

C—WANTED, EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES. Call at Boston store. M397 20

C—WANTED, LADIES AND GIRLS. WE PAY you from $4.00 to $10.00 per week to work for us at your own home; no painting or canvassing. George E. Emmons & Co., corner Battery march and Water streets, Boston, Mass. M480 25*

C—GIRL WANTED, WITH REFERENCES; 1137 Park avenue. 283 18*

C—WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at once. 1910 Binney street. 382 18*

## FOR RENT—HOUSES.

D—FOR RENT, HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF city. The O. F. Davis company, 1505 Farnam st. 751

D—FLATS, DWELLINGS COTTAGES IN ALL parts of the city. Kilkenny & Co., 213 Karbach. 752

D—ELEVEN ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURnished. Inquire at 1919 Dodge st. M367 F24

D—FOR RENT, TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON motor. Call at southwest cor. 9th and Douglas. 171

D—MARCH 1ST, CHOICE HOME, GOOD LOCATION, all modern conveniences, with barn, 8 rooms, nice lawn. A good opportunity for right party to rent or buy on good terms, owner leaving city. Address X 48 Bee. 900

D—STEAM HEATED FLATS, KILKINNEY & CO, 202 Karback block 899

D—6-ROOM COTTAGES, STANFORD CIRCLE, new, modern. C. S. Elgutter, 204 Bee bldg. 311

D—LARGE LIST HOUSES. PAUL, 1605 FARNAM. M372 M16*

D—COTTAGE, 23D AND CLARK. INQUIRE 1523 Jackson. M598

D—FOR RENT, NEW 12-ROOM HOUSE, 2848, also 10-room house, 2621 Capitol avenue. All modern. Call 2529 Capitol avenue. B. H. Robison. 420

D—7-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN, LARGE yard, shade trees, near Hanscom park, $25 per month. Inquire R 18, Barker block. 420

## FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

E—ROOMS. BOARD IF DESIRED. 1925 Dodge M 136 M8*

E—LARGE AND SMALL SOUTH ROOMS, 2584 Harney. M369 23*

## FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

F—PLEASANT FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms, 522 N. 19th, with or without board. M959

F—YOUNG WOMEN'S HOME UNDER CARE OF Woman's Christian association, 111 So. 17th st. 210

F—THE DOLAN, 209 AND 211 N 15TH ST 754

F—FOR RENT, WITH BOARD, FURNISHED rooms, 2019 California street. M40 *

F—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD at the Webster, 516 and 518 N. 19th st. 418 24*

F—FURNISHED ROOMS AND "FIRST-CLASS board for three or four gentlemen. 1924 Farnam st. 419 20*

F—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board at 2533 St. Mary's avenue. M439 20*

## FOR RENT—STORES AND OFFICES

I—ONE FOUR-STORY BRICK BUILDING 22 FEET wide. 1407 Harney st. 755

I—FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 916 Farnam st. The building has a fireproof cement basement, complete steam heating fixtures; water on all the floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee. 910

I—HALF OF STORE, 1306 FARNAM STREET. Inquire Hat store. M441 25

## AGENTS WANTED

J—AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. LADIES preferred. No trouble selling. Big profits. Full particulars. Address lock box 1977 South Bend, Ind. M300 20*

J—$75.00 TO $250.00 CAN BE MADE MONTHLY working for B. F. Johnson & Co., No. 3 So. 11th st., Richmond, Va. M865 M2*

J—$3.50 TO $5.00 A DAY. $12.50 OUTFIT FREE. Work year round for man or woman. Write at once. Excelsior Portrait House, 44 N. Clark St., Chicago. M128 M3*

J—AGENTS INVESTIGATE. FINE SIDE LINE. Rapid seller; paying article. Iteo.f. Williams & Co., Topeka, Kan. M366 21*

J—AGENTS TO SELL OUR NURSERY STOCK, salary or commission paid weekly. Address May Bros., nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. M455 22*

## RENTAL AGENCY.

L—ENTIRE PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO rental property. Charges reasonable, 4 years' experience. G. F. Betts, 220 S. 17th street. 562-F23

## STORAGE.

M—DON'T STORE HOUSEHOLD GOODS WITHout seeing our storage department. It is the best. Omaha Stove Repair Works, 1307 Douglas. 738

M—STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS; clean and cheap rates. R. Wells, 1111 Farnam. 893

## WANTED—TO BUY.

N—CASH FOR FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD goods, etc., or will sell for owner in our auction sales. R. Wells, 1111 Farnam. 592

N—PONIES WANTED. 50 SADDLE PONIES sound and fat. Inquire Tuesday. Beseck & Proctor, 24th and Clark streets. M473 20*

N—WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH, A GOOD sound gentle horse about 7 years old, weigh 1200, good traveler. 616 North 16th. M473-20

## FOR SALE—FURNITURE

change this afternoon for the third time that Reading would be in the hands of re-

## FOR SALE—HORSES WAGONS ETC.

P—FOR SALE, A HANDSOME PAIR OF BLACK horses; perfectly sound and gentle. Can be seen at 2204 California street. M451 20*

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Q—FOR SALE, THE BRICK THAT IS TAKEN out of the County hospital. Inquire of the foreman at the hospital. M990

Q—FOR SALE, A SECOND HAND, 25 HORSEpower Woodbury engine and two 40 horsepower boilers, all in good order. Not needing them in our new location we will sell them at a bargain. Omaha Printing company, No. 1013 Farnam st. 873

Q—THE STANDARD CATTLE COMPANY OFFER baled hay at $5.00 per ton, on board cars at Ames, Neb. This price may be withdrawn at any time. 760

Q—NEW FIRE-PROOF SAFE CHEAP. A 30, BEE. M162 M 19*

Q—FOR SALE GOOD SECOND HAND STERLING pneumatic bicycle at a bargain. C. A. Atkins, Council Bluffs, Ia. M377 M3

Q—FOR SALE, CHEAP, SAFE SUITABLE FOR banking, jewelry or mercantile business. Inside measurements 4x6x8ft. Including steel burglar proof chest. Inquire 204 Bee building, telephone 1208. M484 20

## CLAIRVOYANTS.

S—MRS. NANNIE V. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, reliable business medium, fifth year at 115 N. 15th. 761

S—MRS. DR. M. LEGRAVE, PROPHETESS, DEAD trance clairvoyant and life reader, tells your life from cradle to grave; can be consulted on all affairs of life; has the celebrated Egyptian breast plate to unite the separated and cause marriage with one you love. Come one, come all and be convinced of her remarkable powers. Office and residence 417 S. 15th st., hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Strict life chart and photo of your future wife or husband sent through mail for $5.02, chart alone, $2.00. All letters containing 4 cents in stamps promptly answered. M921 m4*

## MASSAGE, BATH, ETC.

T—MASSAGE TREATMENT, ELECTRO-THERmal baths, scalp and hair treatment, manicure and chiropodist. Mrs. Post, 519½ S 15th, Withnell blk. 441

T—MADAME SMITH, 502 S. 13TH, 2ND FLOOR, Room 3. Massage, alcohol, sulphur and sea baths. M456 25*

T—MME. CARSON, 1121 DOUGLAS STREET, 3D floor, room 7, massage, alcohol, sulphur and sea baths. 387-*23

## PERSONAL.

U—IF YOU EARNESTLY INTEND TO MARRY quick, well, honorably, send 10c for Matrimonial News-Mercury, mailed in plain sealed envelope. Mercury, 228 8th st., New York. 200m11*

## MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGES.

V—G. F. GELLENBECK, BANJO TEACHER, N. W. cor. 15th and Harney. Harney street entrance. 914

V—HARRY WILLIAMS GUITAR AND BANJO teacher, 1623 Farnam street, Room 1. M266 M11

V—MME. LASSAUGUE HAS ARRIVED. APPLIcations for concerts or vocal instruction. 1906 Capitol avenue. M-70 25*

## MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

W—LOWEST RATES. FIDELITY TRUST COMpany, 1702 Farnam street. 775

W—MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property, low rates. A. C. Frost, Dougas blk. 771

W—1 AND 2 YEAR LOANS ON CITY AND FARM mortgages. Reed & Selby, 344 Board of Trade. 772

W—MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON improved and unimproved real estate, 1 to 5 years. Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Farnam. 770

W—CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO. BEE BLDG. 773

W—ANTMONY LOAN AND TRUST CO, 318 N. Y. Life, lends at low rates for choice security on Nebraska or Iowa farms or Omaha city property. 774

W—C. F. HARRISON, 912 N. Y. LIFE. 764

W—MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. The O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam street. 752

W—WANTED AT ONCE, LOANS ON IMPROVED Omaha property; low rates. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 Farnam st. 770

W—WANTED, LOANS, HOUSES TO RENT AND insurance solicitor. Geo. W. P. Coates, 1623 Farnam. M380

W—OMAHA LOAN & TRUST COMPANY, 16TH and Douglas, loans money on city and farm property at low rates of interest. M803 M13

W—MONEY TO LOAN, $2,500 P