SPECIAL NOTICES.

iverlisements for these columns will be taken i 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until 3:00 p. for the morning and Sonday editions. iverlisers, by requesting a numbered check, have answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bee. Answers so addressed will be delivered upon presentation of the check.

SITUATIONS-WANTED.

Pates, 15c word first insertion, 1c a word WANTED, BY LADY OF 45, SITUATION AS housekeeper in family where other help is widower's family preferred. Address K 54

WANTED-MALE HELP.

BOLICITORS, TEAMS FURNISHED; INSTALL, ment goods. American Wringer Co., 1600 How

AGENTS, SALARY OR COMMISSION. THE greatest invention of the age. The New Patent Chemical Ink Ernsing Pepell. Sells in sight. Works like magic, Agents are making \$55.00 to \$125.00 per week. For further particulars write the Monroe Ernsing Mfg. Co. X 36, La Crosse, Wis. BALESMEN TO BELL BAKING FOWDER.
We put our goods in glass rolling pins, \$20.0
month and expenses, or commission. Chicage
Baking Powder Co., 767 Van Buren street
Chicago.

B-M725 M14*

GOOD SALESMAN IN EVERY TOWN IN Iowa and eastern Nebraska. Address, 118 Hawks Nursery Co., Milwankee, Wis. B-M856 Mis* WANTED, MEN TO TAKE ORDERS IN CITY on sulary; former experience not require Apply at 1516 Douglas. B-M330 M28

WANTED, LABORERS AND TEAMSTERS ON the H. & M. Ry. extension in Montana and Wyoming. Free transportation. Kramer & O'Hearn, labor agency, 11th and Farnam streets. WANTED, A PIANO PLAYER, GERMAN preferred, 108 N. 9th. B-M594 BALESMAN WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY to sell cigars by sample to dealers. Salary or commission. Experience unnecessary. Address, Il cigars by sample to deuters. Salary obsision. Experience unnecessary. Address Ze stamp. Sterling Cigar Co., 113 Adam t, Chicago, III. B—M589 11*

WANTED-BOYS TO WORK AT FINISHING must have had some experience. Oman Upholstery Co., 28th avenue and Sahler street B-M589 7* TWO FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS AT ONCE steady work; good wages. N. Nelson, merchant tailor, Fremont, Neb. B-ME98 7* BALESMAN WANTED TO SELL OUR GOODS by sample to the wholesale and retail trade sell on sight to every business man or firm liberal salary; money advanced for advertisin

and expenses; permanent position. Address with stamp, King Mfg. Co., C-42, Chicago, Ill. B-M626 12

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

LADIES WANTING GIRLS APPLY AT THE Scandinavian Young Ladies' home, 3304 Cuming. C-M335 10* BEST OF WAGES TO COMPETENT GIRL must be good cook and laundress. Mrs. J. M Thurston, 12-8 Farnam. C-205 WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL. FED—COMPETENT Office St. 10th st. sework; 2 in family. Apply 1112 S. 10th st. C-448 WANTED, A COMPETENT GIRL FOR SEC ond work, with city references, 1120 Part avenue. C-M528

WANTED-A CAPABLE SECOND GIRL CALL on Mrs. Francis C. Grable, Landon Court, fourth house east of the corner of South 28th Street. WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; reference required. Apply 415 North Both street. C-M562 8* WANTED, A CHINA AND GLASSWARE saleswoman. Address, with city reference, box 638 P. O. C-M591 7

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Apply 976 North 28th avenue. C-M609 8 WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK: WAGES WANTED, COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL

housework; German preferred, 1921 Chicago street, C-473.5* FOR RENT-HOUSES. Rates, 15c word first insertion, ic a worthcreafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. FOR RENT, TO FIRST-CLASS FAMILY OF not more than 3 grown persons, without children, 9-room modern house, 318 North 22th street, Low rent to right party. Hours & Hill, 408 Farnam street.

D-428 MI FINE FLAT IN CLOUSER BLOCK AT 705 S. George Clouser, room 2, 1623 Farnam st. D-575 B-ROOM HOUSE. INQUIRE 2711 DOUGLAS ST FOR RENT, 8-ROOM BRICK; ALL MODERN int Hill motor, 125.00. Inquire Computable for the computation of the com HOUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK D-252 O. F. Davis company, 1505 Farnam. D-353 B-ROOM COTTAGES, MODERN, CHOICE IN Stanford Circle. C. S. Elgutter, 204 Bee build-ing. D-354 FOR RENT, CHEAPEST S-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath; in city, \$15.00. 3035 California street. D-M223 RENTAL AGENCY, 507 BROWN BLOCK.

FIRST CLASS, WELL, LOCATED HOUSES, L. S. Skinner, 210 N. Y. Life. D-356 4-ROOM MODERN FLATS, 29TH AND LEAV enworth, J. W. Squire, 248 Bee bldg. D-357 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT, moderate rentals; best 3 and 4-room suites for housekeepers only. References required. Also 6-room suite in tenement. \$15 S. 22d st.

FOR RENT, 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, FUR nished or unfurnished. III2 S. 19th street. D-359 KELKENNEY&CO.,R. 1, CONTINENTAL BLK D-686 PLEASANT EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, detached, nice lawn, barn. Inquire 2603 Pierce street. D-M380 NICE 5-HOOM COTTAGE, \$10.00 PER MONTH L. S. Skinner, 310 N. Y. Life. D-983 CHOICE HOME, EIGHT ROOMS AND BARN

nice lawn, city water and southeast front; block south of Leavenworth on 38th avenu-\$25.00. Apply to N. Perry, on premises. FOR RENT, \$35.00 PER MONTH, 4110 LAFAY ette avenue, 7 rooms, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, closet, gus, electric lighting appliances, etc. Beautiful lawn, trees, etc. Fidelity Trust campany, 1702 Farnam street. D-M216 FOR RENT, GOOD DETACHED NINE-ROOM house, 2621 Capitol avenue. Also 5-room house, 2829 Capitol avenue, B. H. Robison, room 7, Commercial National. D-M888 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND STABLE, NO. 940 N. 25th avenue. Inquire 324 N. 17th st. D-426 7* 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, LAWN AND shade, 2124 Miami street. D-M431 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN IMPROVE-ments, beautifully located; rent reasonable, 543 So. 27th st. D-447

SIN OR TEN-ROOM HOUSES, MODERN IN every respect. Keys, 2601 Capitol ave. FLAT, 6 BOOMS, 2D FLOOR, LINTON BLOCK, 13th and Mason, 317 per mo. Inquire 317 Linton block, MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR PARK. Apply 1999 S. 28th street, D-M465 7* OR RENT, FURNISHED HOUSE, HAND-somely furnished, with barn and latest im-provements. F. D. Wead, 18th and Douglas. FOR RENT, 7-ROOM COTTAGE, PULL LOT, city water, bath, gas, etc., on paved street. 318 S. 15th. 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, INCLUDING range; 2319 Cass. Cheap to good tenant. E. A. Northup, tax dept., B. & M. R. R.

D-MSS 13*

WHOLE OR LOWER PART OF RESIDENCE, furnished, for six months or year; furnace, bath, nice yard; convenient to mour. 2628 Charles street. 4, 5, 7-ROOM FLATS AND HOUSES; UN. equaled; location central. Tizard, 221 N. 24th. D-Meio 5*

RENTAL AGENCY, SHERWOOD, 423 N. Y. Life. EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, EVERY MODERN CON-vonience: detached; corner 28th and Howard; rent reduced to \$20. Inquire 501 Boyl's theater, D-030 5*

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. Rates, 1150 word first insertion, is a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. FOR RENT, AT MS DODGE, A LARGE, BAY window, second story front room, for \$12.90 a month. No other roomers and no children.

FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1818 CHICAGO E-889 M19* NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, WITH or without heard. Call at 2107 Douglas at. E-302 M16. FOR RENT, A LARGE SOUTH ROOM AT 1819 Dodge street. E-Ms79 NICKLY FURNISHED PARLOR TERMS reasonable, 1924 Farnam, E-M334 9* FURNISHED ROOM; GENTLEMAN. 2017 HAR-Boy stood P.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT, FRONT ROOM WITH ALCOVE, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, at 524 S. 25th ave. E-471 9* VERY PLEASANT ROOM, INQUIRE 1919 Dodge, 555 DESIRABLE FURNISHED SOUTH FRONT rooms; modern conveniences. 1822 Chicago street. E-M57; 19* FRONT ROOM, \$4.00 PER MO. 1512 CORRY. SINGLE OR ENSUITE; LOW RENT, WRIGH & Lasburg, 16th and Howard. E-M601 8 TWO OR THREE LARGE FRONT ROOMS single or ensuite, \$10.00 apiece. 1805 bedge.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE keeping, 119 North Eth street. E-M629 9* FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD Rates, 13/c word first insertion, 1c a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HOME, UNDER CARE OF Women's Christian association, 111 S. 12th st. ROOM WITH BOARD. PRICE MODERATE 2406 Cass. P-116 M22* LARGE ROOM, EITHER NORTH OR SOUTH exposure, in private family, with board. Appl 2221 Dodge street. F-M343 DESIRABLE ROOM WITH BOARD IN PRI vate family, 706 N, 19th. F-46-8* ROOM AND BOARD. 2412 CAPITOL AVE.

FOR RENT--UNFURNISH'D ROOMS UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR housekeeping, city water, etc., low rent; north west corner 17th and Webster st. G-361 UNPURNISHED CHAMBERS FOR HOUSE THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH modern improvements; light furnished. 2576 Harney street. G-M517 7* THREE PLEASANT ROOMS AND KITCHEN 3022 Howard street. G-M515 7* CHREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; CIT 423 No. 14th street, G-M578 12* SUITES OF TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Wright & Las burg, 16th and Howard. G-M601 7

FRONT ROOMS, 1609 LEAVENWORTH ST G-M617 11* FOR RENT, STORES AND OFFICES Rates, 1½c word first insertion, 1c a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than25c. 16 MONTHS LEASE OF STORE, 309 S. 17TH.

FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING 916 Farnam st. The building has a fireproo , complete steam head all floors, gas, etc. Apply a 1-910 tures, water on all the office of The Bee. STORE, 16TH STREET, NEAR HOWARD; good location for gent's furnishings, confectionery or meat market. Wright & Lasburg, 16th and Howard. DESK ROOM CHEAP, FRONTING FARNAM Room 2, 1621 Farnam street. I—M614

AGENTS WANTED.

GENTS-HUSTLERS; BIG MONEY. APPLY room 435, Paxton block; J-872 M18* AGENTS, BOTH SEXES; TEN INDISPENSA-ble articles; retail for \$5.10; absolutely free to our demonstrated rustlers. The Clauss Shear Co., Kansas City, Mo. J-M628 June 30* VANTED, GENERAL AGENTS AT OMAHA Fremont, Grand Island, Norfolk and Beatries for the Union Central Life Insurance company \$2,000,000.00 in force in Nebraska. Renewa contracts. Address J. M. Edmiston, state agent Lincoln, Neb. AGENTS WANTED, BIG MONEY, WRITE for particulars to A. M. Seeman & Co., Lin-coln, Neb., 122 North 14th. J-M561 M11* LADY AGENTS WANTED; \$10.00 WEEK. MRS Mitchell, 1416 Howard street. J-M433 8* AGENTS: THE COMBINATION DIPPER, FUN-nel, fruit jar filler and strainer (two sizes); 4 articles in one. Address R. W. Brandon, 1120 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo. J-M512 II* WANTED—AGENTS IN NEBRASKA AND Iowa to sell the Moss & Hillyard patent farmers' handy egg case at reduced price; big money in it for the right man. Apply W. T. Letts, sole manufacturer of the farmers' handy egg case, St. Joseph, Mo. J—537 jz DESK ROOM. WM. J. WELSHANS, 331 Board of Trade Bldg. J-594

town to handle "The Story of the Common-weal." The fastest selling book ever published. \$10.00 a day can be averaged by good agents. Samples, Ec. Call or write for terms, W. B. Conkey company, 341-351 Dearborn street, Chicago, Bill. J-M600

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY CITY AND

WANTED-TO RENT. DESPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRES TO TAKE

charge of furnished house for family wanting to leave city for few months; Omaha or Coun-cil Bluffs; no children; reference furnished. Address K 52, Bee. K-M508 ?* RENTAL AGENCY.

Rates, 14c word first insertion, ic a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. RENT REDUCED ON HOUSES AND ROOMS. I good rooms, \$5.00; 4 rooms, rental, \$10.00 Cottages from \$5.00 up. Printed list. G. F Butts, 220 S. 17th street. L—M778 M16

STORAGE.

Rates, 1½c word first insertion, ic a word screafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS; CLEAN and cheep rate. R. Wells, 1111 Farnam. M-364 STORAGE, WILLIAMS & CROSS, 1214 HARNEY. STOVES STORED DURING THE SUMMER. 1207 Douglas. Omaha Stove Repair works. MI34 May 31

WANTED-TO BUY.

Rates, 114c word first insertion, Ic a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. HIGHEST PRICE FOR 2D-HAND FURNITURE carpets, etc. S. H. Brown, 220 N. 18th. Tel. 1711 N-541 M9* RETAIL LUMBER YARD, NEB OR WESTERN Iowa. Address P. O. Box 52, David City, Neb. N-170 M24* CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, carpets, etc. I. Brussell, 710 & 712 N. 16th. 712 N. 16th N-495 J3 WANTED TO BUY SECOND-HANDED BICY-ele; state make and lowest price. Address K 44, Bee. WANTED TO BUY, JUMP OR REMOVEABLE rear seat top rig, with shafts, in good condi-tion, for cash. Address Charles Ware, 211 Avenue B. Council Bluffs, N-M588 7 WANTED, GOOD DELIVERY WAGONS; MUST be fairly good sized and in first-class condi-tion. State lowest price and where they can be seen in first letter. Address K 57, Bec office. N-Me27 7

FOR SALE-FURNITURE. Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. QUANTITY OF NICE FURNITURE FOR SALE, 2517 St. Mary's avenue. O-M618 12*

FORSALE HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. Raies, 15c word first insertion, ic a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. FOR SALE—TWO BECKBOARDS, LIGHT farm wagon, canopy top surry, harness and pole. Geo. W. Holbrook, 1623 Farnam street. HORSE, PHAETON AND HARNESS, LIGHT stylish rig; horse gentle. Room 4, Bee Bidg. P-M514 7 FOR SALE, CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS FAMILY

horse and phaeton. Inquire of Rector & Wil-helmy Co., 19th and Jackson. P-M588 8 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

SIDEWALK, BRICK AND TILE, WM. J. WELshanz, Zil Board of Trade building.
Q-M728 M14

NEW AND SECOND-HAND BICYCLES
cheap. F. E. Bell, 907 N. Y. Life, Omaha.
Q-M541 M10* BALED HAY FOR SALE, THE STANDARD Cattle company, Ames, Neb., have 1999 tons of good burn-stored hay for sale. All orders filled promptly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rates, 134c word first insertion, Ic a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. FOR LEASE, & AND 10-ACRE TRACTS, BOGGS & Hill. R—Mist 14

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RE. Bable business medium; 7th year at 119 N. 16

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC. MADAME SMITH, 502 S. 13TH, 2D FLOOR, reom L Massage, vapor, alcohol, steam, sui phurine and sea baths. T-Misi 12* MADAMEI BROWN, IRIS CAPITOL AVENUE. 30 floor, room 4, massage, alcohol, sulphur and sea baths.

PERSONAL.

Rates, 15c word first insertion, ic a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than Ec. P. JOHNSON, AN A. O. H. DELEGATE, wishes to see Mr. Ersking or Mr. Carr, from Kilcan, County Donegal, Ireland, at the Paxton hotel. U-Msig ?* GET MARRIED, SEND FOR MY BIG PAPER; hundreds of advertisers want husbands an wives. Mailed scaled for stamp. W. H. Rar beck. Denver, Colo. U-MEES mays COMPOUND OXYGEN CURES ASTHMA bronchitis, consumption, catarrh, etc. Three days free at R. 33, Douglas blk, 16th and Dodge U-425 VIAVI. HOME TREATMENT FOR LADIES. Health book & consultation free. Address of call Viavi Co, suite 245.Hee bidg. Lady attendant.

MASSAGE TREATMENT, ELECTRO-THER-mal baths. Scalp & hair treatment, manicure & chiropodis. Mrs. Post, 2194 S 15th, Withnell blk. GOOD SAMARITAN REMEDY COMPANY, 304 N. 16th street, cure chronic diseases of either sex or money refunded; \$1.09 per month; send stamp or call; want lady seent. U-M964 M21* HAVE THE STATE HOTEL, 1308 TO 1312

Douglas street, newly refurnished and refitte in first class order. Would be pleased to hav the public give me their patronage. Open a hours. Mrs. J. F. Reid. U-144 MASSAGE, MADAME BERNARD, 1419 DODGE UM-467 16* MRS. F. DORSEY, CARD READING, 112) YOUR PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE REAL by lady cightyoyant, 635 S. 17th. U-M564 12* WANTED-THE ACQUAINTANCE OF young lady; a working girl preferred; object pleasure. Address K 48, Bee. U-M596 8*

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE. Rates, 14e word first insertion, ic a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. JOHN M. CLARKE, J. J. BROWN'S BLOCK \$1,000,000.00 real estate, 6 per cent money. No tary public. W-M405 7* LOANS ON HEAL ESTATE FOR ANY LENGTH of time, from thirty days to five years. Reed & Selby, 334 Board of Trade. Warrants bought.

loans at low rates for choice and city property braska and lowa farms or Omaha city property W-370 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love & Co., Paxion blk. W-371 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON improved and unimproved Omaha real estate
1 to 5 years. Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Farnam
W-372

ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 313 N.Y.LIFE

WANTED, APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS. J LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property; \$1,000 & upwards, 5 to 6% per cent; no delays. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1329 Farnam, W-G-4 LOANS ON REAL ESTATE WARRANTS, GOOD notes, etc. bought. Garvin Bros., 210 N. Y. Life W-275

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam st. W-370 MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS IN DOUGLAS Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Farnam st. OMAHA LOAN & TRUST CO., 18TH AND Douglas streets, loan money on city and farm property at lowest rates of interest. W-377

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES LOANED ON or bought. F. C. Chesney, Kansas City, Mo. W-378 MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA PROPERTY and Nebraska farms at from 6 to 7 per cent. W. B. Meikle, First National bank building. W-379 UNITED STATES MORTGAGE CO. OF NEW York. Submit choice loans to F. S. Pusey agent, First National bank building. W-M225 m26

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS. Rates, 114c word first insertion, le a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

MONEY TO LOAN-Woney to Loan—
We will loan you any sum which you wish, small or large, at the lowest posible rates, in the quickest possible time, and for any length of time to suit you. You can pay it back in such installments as you wish, when you wish, and only pay for it as long as you keep it. You can borrow on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS AND CARRIAGES, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, MERCHANDISE, OR ANY OTHER SECURITY, without publicity or removal of property.

OR ANY OTHER SECURIAL
without publicity or removal of property.
OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
206 SOUTH 16TH STREET,
First floor above the street,
THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND ONLY INCORPORATED LOAN COMPANY IN OMAHA.
X-382 WILL LOAN MONEY ON ANY KIND OF SEcurity; strictly confidential. A. E. Harris curity; strictly confidential.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, all articles of value. Fred Terry, 420 Ramge X-381 block.

THE PLACE TO BORROW

MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
MONEY ON HOUSES AND MULES,
MONEY ON WAGONS AND CARRIAGES,
MONEY ON WAGONS AND CARRIAGES,
MONEY ON WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS,
MONEY ON MERCHANDISE.

MONEY ON ANY CHATTEL SECURITIES,
MONEY ON SOODS THAT TEM WITH YOU,
MONEY IF YOU WANT NO PUBLICITY,
MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS,
MONEY IN QUICKEST FOSSIBLE TIME,
MONEY THAT YOU MAY DAY BASE AT ANY TIME.

MONEY THAT YOU MAY DAY BASE AT ANY TIME.

AND THAT YOU MAY DAY BASE AT ANY TIME.

THE FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTEE CO.

X-32

MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, WAGONS. MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES. WAGONS, planos and furniture of all kinds Business confidential J B. Haddock, room 427, Ramge block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP-erty. Harvin Loan Co., 701 N. Y. L. L. building X-M271

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Rates, 14c word first insertion, 1c a word percafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. FRENCH & CO., ROOM 22 SCHLITZ BLDG., Omaha, make a specialty of business chances, buy, sell or trade stocks of merchandise and real estate, furnish partners and capital, and always have opportunities for profitable in-vestments. Consult them. Y-469. WANTED, A PARTNER WHO HAS \$800.0 cash, to start a first-class hand laundry in Omaha. Have all necessary fixtures, including horses and wagons. Address K 39, Bee officer, V. Marches, V. M

FOR SALE, THIRTY-FIVE SHARES OF American District Telegraph stock. This is dividend-paying stock and can be bought cheap. Address, Jas. Donnelly, jr., 409 Sheely block. Y-49 10*

VANTED, TO BUY INTEREST AND BECOME associated in management established paying business in Omaha; have managed finances large wholesale house; familiar with insurance, loans, banking, etc.; references exchanged. Address K 31, Bec. Y—M344 THE NATIONAL INFORMATION AND EX CHE NATIONAL INFORMATION AND change Co. 203 First Nat'l bank, Omaha, negotiators of business opportunities, have customer with \$20,000.00 to \$25,000.00 for a bank; interest in paying insurance agency; \$5,000.00 stock general merchandise; \$1,509.00 groceries. We offer for sale \$4,000.00 corporation stock paying 14 per cent; art store in plendid condition; \$2,500.00 stock groceries; cigar and confectionery store.

Y-M533 10

fectionery store.

200.00 YIELDS \$45.00 WEEKLY; FINANCIAL depression does not affect Rowe's Infallible Handicapping system. Best and safest speculative investment offered; third successful year; prospectus 184 free. C. D. Rowe, box 127, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE-STOCK SHELF HARDWARE, For particulars call at 1,217 Farnam street. Mrs. Effle D. Bowman, administratrix.

Y-M530 124

WANTED-PARTY WITH \$5,000.00 TO TAKE wantish-Party with 35,090.98 TO Take active interest in a manufacturing business one of the best lines in the west; splendid opportunity for the right party to get into a permanent and growing business. Address K 51, Rec. Y-M634 7 K al, Bee. Y-M64 7

RESTAURANT AND ROOMING HOUSE, PAYing well, price, 1400; terms reasonable; also
a grocery store for 11,500, and other chances.
Williams & Mittan, room 212, McCague building, opposite postoffice. Y-470 5

FOR EXCHANGE. Rates, 15e word first insertion, ic a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. I OWN 100 FARMS IN NEBRASKA, KANSAS and Dakota; will sell cheap or exchange for mise, horses & cattle. Address bux 79, Frankfort, Ind. TO EXCHANGE FOR BICYCLE, GERMAN art, elegantly bound, over 100 engravings. Will pay cash difference. Address Box 12. Oketo, Kan. Z-M91 7* WANTED. TO TRADE A NICE COTTAGE, with two lots, situated in Florence, and free from incumbrance, for a good home in the city. Will assume incumbrance or pay difference. H. Hall, Florence, Neb. Z-M473-10* property; will assume some incumbrance; de scribe property. K 46, Bec. Z-578.7* NE-QUARTER SECTION GOOD PARM LAND 1½ miles from railroad town, to exchange for stock of milinery or notions. Address lock box 382, Chadron, Neb. Z-Mer. 12* 40-ACRE RANCH WITH IRRIGATED. NO assessments, in prune region, and plenty of range, to exchange for Omaha property; acres preferred. F. Ib. Wead, 18th and Douglas. TO EXCHANGE, FINEST REGISTERED JER-sey cow, for one fresh, R. C. Patterson, 43 Ramge blk. Z-205 5

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

Rates, 150 word first inheriton, ic a word hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. FOR SALE, OVER 4,000 CAREFULLY SE-lected farms scattered all over lows and Nelected farms scattered all overlands.

Bundreds of the most inviting bargains.

Bundreds of the most investment to be found in
America. Any one of these 4,000 farms will earn
a good interest on the investment. Prices
range from 13.00 to 156.00 pag, acre. No lists
sent out. No trades. We have the farms and
the bargains. Call for pattenlars. Boggs &
Hill, 1408 Farman street.

BL -07 m7

PARM LANDS, C.F. HARRISON, 512 N.Y.LIFE DO YOU WANT A HOME: A COZY LITTLE farm of 3 to 30 zeres, where you can attend to your business in the city and raise your own fruit, vegetables and poultry and live like a king when times are hard? Come quick and get your choice. Terms easy. Add. Box 65 Millard, Neb. BARGAIN, N. E. CORNER DTH AND HICK ory. F. K. Darling, Barker block. RE-386 BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS sale or trade, P. K. Darling, Barker block.

FARM LANDS. C. F. HARRISON, SIZ N.Y.LIFE RE-833 M19*

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED AND WILL sell at actual cost 2 beautiful six-room modern cottages, east front on 8. 11th street near Brownell hall. Terms very easy, or will rent

One of the 8 cottages we built during the last year in Avondale park remains unsold. It is a most decided bargain at \$3.500. It has all medern improvements, including electric lighting, one mile from P. O., all special taxes paid. Let us show you this property. Terms A full lot well located, near motor, for \$500, is a snap. We have two such that can be sold on monthly payments of \$5 each, 'Either one is worth double the amount asked. Call in and examine our list seen. Fidelity Trust Company, 17th and Farnam streets.

EXCELLENT BARGAIN; CORNER, 100 FEET on grade, fronting on paved street, with means, sewer and water; public improveme all paid for; \$5,000.00. For terms see Willis & Mittan, room 313 McCague building or 2105 South 18th street. BE-M34 RE-MOIS , 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS, 24 MILES EAST of Council Bluffs, at \$100.00 to \$200.00 per act suitable for fruit gardens and homes. Do & Hess, Council Bluffs. R E-M44 J3. ONLY \$4,500.09 - CALL AND SEE THAT beautiful 8-room modern cottage; full lot; east front; 32 North 40th; terms easy; if not sold this week will rent. RE-M54 8* 8.00 per acre; good soll and 19-acre grove two miles from railroad town; one-fourth cash bulance time. Williams & Mittan, room 31 bulance block. D ACRES IN CENTRAL NEBRASKA FOR

LOST.

Rates, 1½c word first insertion, ic a wor-hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c LOST, HORSE, SORREL; BRAND 21 ON LEFT hip; return to 22d and Ames avenue and ge reward. M516 7* LOST, ELK TOOTH CUFF BUTTON. RETURN to office Millard hotel and get reward.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS Rates, 15c word first insertion, ic a wor hereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c. H. K. BURKETT, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer. 1618 Chicago, Tel. 39. 388

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EAST.

10:15am. Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 6:05pm 6:25pm. Night Express. 6:40am 4:40pm. Chicago Vestibuled Limited. 1:25pm. Oklahoma Exp. 40 C. R. ex Sun). 5:25am WEST4 (22)

Leaves UNION PACIFIC Arrives
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1 toam Denver Express 2:50pm
2:50pm Overland Fiyer 6:20pm
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6:40pm Pacific Express 10:55am
6:20pm Fast Mail 4:20pm Leaves CHICAGO, MIL. & St. PAUL Arrives Gmana Union Depot 19th & Mason Sts.; Omaha

Leaves F. E. & MO. VALEEL Arrives
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1:30pm . Chicago Express . S. Five Mon.) 5:20pm
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A SWITCH-TOWER TRAGEDY.

MORE THAN THE KHANNEY OR

Victor Smith in the Globe-Democrat. One of the noblest men in the world is Bob" Pritchard, and it seems the very rony of fate that his life should be darkened by the ever present shadow of a great sorrow. He has everything on earth that a man could hope for-wealth, position, influence, home, family, health and friends-but over all there broods a supersensitive conscience that destroys his happiness. Morbid fits come on him once in a while, and he steals off alone to commune with himself. His wife understands the cause of his sorrow, but he is trying to keep it away from the knowledge of his boy, who is old enough to begin to do some thinking on his own acount. He never goes home in his hours of melancholy, but hides in some out-of-the way place till the mood passes off. I often run across bim in such places as "Old Tom's," down near Trinity church, and Marchesi's, in Fiftieth street, where he is unlikely to meet any of his intimate friends. He will sit there for hours and hours, smoking and drinking, oblivious of his surroundings. On the table at home is a superb dinner untouched, while he sits alone with his conscience and dines upon a chop.

Conscience is the exponent of a man's character. If it makes cowards of us all it also makes us brave. It makes us weak, it makes us strong, it makes us miserable and happy, contented and discontented-it even makes us ill or well. A guilty conscience is the blackest hell on earth. For a clear conscience purgatory hath no terrors. I have seen men guilty in their own sight. who, in the eyes of the world, were innocent. I have known "Bob" Pritchard for thirty years. He is and always was incapable of doing a wrong or dishonorable thing. But his conscience is seared and remorse will go with him to the end of the grave. I have tried to talk him out of it in vain.

When "Bob" became a switchman on the greatest railroad in America he was stationed in a tower at a point about half way be tween two of our largest cities, where another road crossed the four tracks of the main line. Not less than 300 trains passed the spot in every twenty-four hours. The chief switchman was a man named Danton. Al Danton, who lived in a little cottage near by with his mother and sister. These were dependent upon him, and to lighten his bur-dens they took a few boarders. "Bob" went to live with them as soon as he was settled in his new borth, and in the course of time a warm friendship sprang up between him and Danton, while he began to regard the young woman with more than ordinary interest. The Dantons were an old Virginia family, once rich, now poor, and the mother and daughter were proud and sensitive. They were descendants of General Archibald Dan ton, who figured among revolutionary heroes, Miss Margaret was regarded by young, old and middle-aged as a beauty. Besides "Bob" and Danton there was a

hird man on duty in the switch tower, and the watches were divided into six, of four hours each, the men alternating so that four hours of work was followed by eight of rest and recreation. Danton being the more ex-perienced had the busy watches of the morning and afternoon, when the regiments of ommuters were going to and from 'Bob" bad the midday watch and the midnight watch, so that he and Danton were at home together from 9 till 12 o'clock every evening and the hours were passed very pleasantly in the society of the mother and daughter.

One night a stranger called, a reporter for one of the New York papers, who said that his mission was to write a special article on the signaling system in use on the road, and in furtherance thereof he sought permission to sit for an hour or two in the tower during the busiest time of the day. This Danton could not grant without a letter from the general manager, as it was against the rules of the company. The reporter acquiesced, but did not de-part at once. He seemed bent on an interview, and forthwith began a rigamarole about the responsibility of railroad em-ployes, seeking deftly to draw out his hearers

ton," he said, bristling with enthusiasm; "the most responsible place on a railroad is the switch tower. Did it ever occur to you? I doubt if it ever occurred to the pub-lic, and I shall make it my duty to point it out. Just think of the awful responsibility on you, for instance. I wonder it doesn't break you men down in a few months. The strain must be terrific! I don't think the responsibility of an engineer is to be compared for a moment with that which rests upon you; but we never hear of the people conceding anything to the poor switchman.

Don't you think it rather strange! "Just think of the chances of death taken by travelers," he went on. "On the road they trust to the engineer. At sea they trust to the captain. They never think how easy it is for a switchman to throw two trains together; never realize that by the simple turning of a little wheel in the boiler room the largest ship may be blown to atoms! Ah, the sublime faithfulness of subordinates is the one thing that makes me believe in heaven! I have often said that if had my way, I would rather see two trains, each going fifty miles an hour, crash together than witness any other sight on earth. Ye gods! what a grand spectacular effect! How easy it would be to do it, too. Did you ever allow yourself to think

of such a thing?"
"Not often," Danton, replied. "I don't think it is wise to let the mind dwell too much on such things."
He was becoming interested in the re marks of the reporter, and the rest of the audience-Mrs. Danton, Miss Margaret and "Bob"-were content to hear anything the

stranger had to say. It still lacked an hour of "Bob's" watch. "To think of such things might be danger-ous to a weak minded man, but to one of strong senses there could be no danger, continued the young man. 'And there find additional cause for wonder. Don't you suppose there are many switchmen and signalmen on this road who are mentally weak? It must be so. And when they read of accidents and their imaginations are wrought up, I should think some of them would go crazy, or be so temporarily in-sane as to experiment at the expense of the public and the company. Now, up there at your tower-what a grand opportunity for a wild man! The limited both ways passes there at 5:30-sixty miles an hour! And there is the split switch. Didn't it ever flash through your mind what might happen if you should by any chance pull the wrong lever at the critical moment when

the two trains were within a quarter of a mile of each other? Ugh! I don't believe I could stand it. I'd be imagining all the time how such a crash would look and sound, and then there would come the temptation to try it just once. My, what a story it would make! "Mighty good reading, I expect," said Danton, "but after that—"
"Oh, there wouldn't be any after that,"
the reporter interrupted, "only hereafter. But, really, wouldn't you like to see such a

'Yes, frankly, I would, I have often thought so. But I would want to be at a safe distance. And I wouldn't admit that I am so bloodthirsty as to want to see two train loads of people alaughtered."
"What do you suppose would be the re-sult of such a crash? Would both trains be likely to be totally wrecked, and would any of the passengers escape? Sixty miles an hour, mind you?"
"I should not suppose there would be

much left to tell the tale."
"Nor I. The engines would certainly go nearly through each other, and no cars are strong enough to stand such an impact. It would be wholesals slaughter, with a vengeance. And not so much danger to the switchman, after all. He is out of reach, isn't he? Would you be in any danger up in your tower?" "Not the slightest."
"And after the wreck, couldn't you throw

the switch back in place to avoid suspicion?"
"I could throw the switch back, but the suspicion could not be avoided. You've just that the poor switchman is always said that the poor switchman is always

"That's so. But it could be worked, nevertheless. You know what I'd like to do? Write up an imaginative story of such a wreck and make a sensation. It would be a tremendrus hit." "I should think so. You'd have to manu- view. Then, turning, he saw the south-

road. It would surely be a startling story. The minutiae of the detail must be such as to carry conviction. Do you understand the

arrangement of the levers in the towers?"
"Pretty well, I think. Near enough to fool the public, who know nothing."
"Well, just keep two signals in view—the red and the white. And remember that the levers work on ratchets, and some are painted white and others red. The white signal must be set till the southbound limited is right on it, then suddenly thrown to red. That will carry the train over on the north-bound track, but too late for the engineer to

appply the brakes. Be careful about the

so as to meet at the right point, otherwise you spoil everything and put your head in

the noose. You want to kill the whole out

chedule. See that both trains are on time,

fit in the story and convert the trains into scrap iron and kindling wood." "And be sure to allow the switchman to cape," laughed Bob, who had hitherto escape," laughed Bob, who had taken no part in the conversation. "After slaughtering so many people and

destroying so much property?" asked Mrs. Danton, over her spectacles. 'Oh, we would work that part of the story all right, ma'am," said the reporter. "He would get off on a plea of insanity. Easies! thing in the world.

"I doubt if it would be right to excuse him even then," said the good woman. "But you couldn't hang a madman, and nobody but a madman could be guilty of such

a crime. "It will be a great story." Danton said, nodding his head with an air of satisfied speculation on its wonderful possibilities. "Get it out. I'd like to read it. Make it dramatic graphic, tragic. I want to see how you carry it through. It makes my flesh creep to think of what might be done every day by the switchmen on the roads of the United States. Why, if we were to band together and unite upon a day for slaughter we could kill thousands of people. The mere moving of a lever a few inches, and there you are—death and destruction! Heaven and hell! Salvation and damnation!"

"Why, my son, I never heard you use such language before," mildly remonstrated his mother

"I feel warmed up, mother," he said, rising to walk the floor in his enthusiasm "This thing has never been on my mind be-fore, but when you come to think of it the situation is startling. Why are all of the switchmen on all of the roads of the world so fanciful? Think of the thousands who are earning small wages at throwing the levers, and yet how few even admit that there is the slightest possibility of one of them doing a criminal act. Suppose some man, with the idea that the world had wronged him, should go about to kill whomsoever crossed his path. Could there be a more terrible way of wreaking his vengeance than by throwing a switch? He might go from road to road wrecking trains and destroying thousands of lives. If such a man were going in for killing he would want fearful results, great totals. He would not care to stain his hands with the blood of one man. That would look too much like murder. To kill thousands is slaughter? There's something attractive in the idea. Samson siew thousands of the Philistines with the jaw bone of an ass. That was grand! glorious! sublime! If I were go-ing in to kill it would be butchery, massucre carnage! I have no patience with your mid-night assassin, your hot-headed murderer. Give me the cool, calculating villain who can lay his own plot, execute it in cold blood, and, with a grim smile on his face, see thou sands perish by his hand."

He would have gone on, growing wilder and wilder in his spee, h, if the hour for "Bob's" departure for the tower had not arrived. This broke up the party. Before leaving the house the reporter promised to get to work at once on the story, with the understanding that when finished it should be submitted to Danton for the correction of any technical errors.

"Bob" worked solemnly at the levers from 12 to 4. His thoughts usually were of Margaret, but on this watch they dwelt on the strange interest of Danton in the reporter's imaginative article, and he was obliged to confess to himself that a review of the evening gave him a very uncomfortable feeling. Danton slept not at all, but spent most of the night in restlessly pacing the floor of his room, and when he went to the tower at 4 o'clock to relieve "Bob" the latter noticed his bloodshot eyes and haggard face.

"You don't look well, Al," he said, as Danton threw off his coat, ran his eye ove the levers and looked up and down the track. "Oh, I'm all right," was the reply. "I didn't sleep very well and feel slightly broken up. The Chicago Express is late this morning, I see. Seventeen minutes behind If she doesn't hurry along I'll have to hold that special at the crossing. She's due in three minutes and is reported on time."

Presently the special came tearing along down the heavy grade from the eastward and Danton, throwing the red lever, brought it to a standstill fifty feet from the crossing. The main line to the south, the direction from which the Chicago express was coming curved an eighth of a mile from tower, then ran off on a tangent for three miles and a half. Intervening woods shut out a full view of the entire stretch, but there was an opening on the right that en-abled Danton to see the top of the grade three miles away. He was in the habit of watching this point for a coming train and timing the run to the tower, and he now looked in that direction for the express. If he saw it he would have at least three minutes-ample time to let the special over the crossing. Then he thought he would let it over anyway and take chances. The signal was thrown and the train moved ahead. There were only four cars, and three of these had passed, when the express, which had been screened by the woods, flashed suddealy into view just beyond the curve, com-ing at full speed. Danton heard the sharp, shrill blast of the whistle, and in just ten seconds saw the train dash by at sixty an hour, almost scraping the rear platform of the special. "Thank God!" said Bob, who had stood

transfixed with horror. "Close shave, that," Danton remarked with a smile. "If our friend the reporter had een here he would have come pretty near getting a chapter for his story. Whew! He laughed gleefully over the incident. He seemed reckless, demoralized, and "Bob" was prompted to give him a little warning. 'It may cost you your job, Al," he said as

he left the tower. "Oh, well, it will never happen again, was the reply. "I just looked up the road a minute or two too late. Who could have guessed that the express had passed the opening? I reckon it made those fellows on the special hold their breath. Suppose they had been a few second; later! That old compound would have cut 'em in two and I'd

have visions of a jail."

After his watch he went home and went to bed, but sleep never closed his eyes. His mind was full of collisions. He could think of nothing else. He had caten no breakfast and at the lunch hour told his mother he had no appetite. In the afternoon he strolled through the woods, and every time a train passed would say half aloud, "I'd like to see her hit something."
At 4 o'clock, when he again entered the

tower to go on duty, there was a wild look "Don't leave me here alone, 'Bob'" he need you. Seems to me I'm going crazy or something. Haven't closed my eyes in twen-ty-eight hours nor tasted food."

"Bob" urged him to go home and leave the watch to him, but he insisted on remaining at his post. He seemed very cool and calm. At 5 o'clock he announced that both of the limited trains were on time. They were due at 5:30. Margaret, having missed her after-noon walk with "Bob," came over to see what had become of him. There was a com-plete understanding between the two. She brought some trifle for her brother to eat, but he declined to break his fast. At 5:27 the north-bound limited passed the opening

"Watch the clock and time her, Margy," Danton said, "She ought to be here in ex-actly three minutes." As he turned to look down the track he placed his hand on the lever that operated the switch connecting the north-bound with the south-bound track "Hob" noticed the

movement and a horrible suspicion entered "Margy!" he called.
The girl looked at him and he pointed to Danton, whose gaze was riveted on the curve, 200 yards away. Then he moved close be-hind him and took hold of the hand on the lever. The rumbling of the two approaching

trains was becoming louder and louder.

"Al," said Bob, gently trying to withdraw his friend's hand. "Look out! There she comes!" Dantor screamed wildly as the train dashed into bound tearing on. Yes, they would meet right at the

"Look, Margy!" he cried. "Look, Bob!" Then, with a mad shout and a weird, de-noniacal laugh, he braced his left foot

against the wall, and leaning far back, pulled the lever.
The train was within 100 yards of the switch. The engineer saw the red arm of the signal swing down, saw the switch open, saw the other train bearing down upon himsaw death staring him in the face! plied the brakes, but might as well have tried to stop the rotation of the

that short space. Bob sprang upon Danton as a tiger springs upon its prey, but the man was a raving maniac, endowed with the strength of a dozen giants. A terrific struggle, short, sharp and bloody, followed.

"Margy, throw back the lever!"
Margaret, obedient to her lover's command, stood ready. Bob had picked up an iron bar, and with one blow had knocked Danton's hand off the lever. Then he raised the weapon and brought it down on the mad-man's head with stunning effect. Danton reeled and fell, with his head between the lever and the wall. Margaret was unable to throw the lever. Her strength was not sufficient. To throw it clear over would crush Danton's head. Bob sprang to her assistance, threw his whole weight upon the long arm, and, with teeth clenched and eyes tightly closed, lay there till the trains had passed on and disappeared. Margaret threw

her arms around his neck. "Bob, Bob," she cried, "it's all right! You saved them, you saved them! Oh, Bob!" Rousing up, he pulled back the lever and lifted Danton to the middle of the floor; then, pushing the arm back to its proper place. fell in a heap beside his poor friend's body.
"Al, Al," he cried, but there was no response. The iron bar had left its mark on Danton's forehead, and the lever had crushed

fearful, ghastly wounds.
"Oh, God, Margy! I've killed him! Poor "No, Bob, he breathes, he lives!" moaned the girl. "We must get him home. I'll go for help. There comes another train, Bob!"

its way into the side of the head, leaving

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Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthen-ing laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

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English Manufacturers Are Studying and Imitating Them.

It has long been our boast, says the Scientific American, that America was able to produce better results in the technical field than those due to any other nation; even where hand work is concerned, this is believed to hold true in many respects. If it is simply a question of adhering to tradition and of reproducing the products originated by past generations, the foreign workman may equal or surpass the American. But it has long been remarked that where originality and an ability of thinking and working on independent lines is involved, the foreign highly specialized workman yields to the more independent American mechanic, as to one less hampered by tradition. Thus we find our country abound-ing in self-made men who began at the lather and bench, and now own and conduct great factories. Their independent habits of thought have opened for them their careers. Inventiveness, the great American characteristic, has had much to do with this state

of affairs. The constant striving after invention, the introduction of ingenious machines and labor-saving processes, has relegated the old country machine-like work-man to the past. His work is done here by machinery, and those who attend the machines may be destined to be the inventors of others designed to surpass them. While hand-made goods, from their very imperfections, have a charm for the artist, the every-day user appreciates rather the constant good quality of machine-made articles. Our superior methods have given us the power of competing under preliminary unfavorable conditions with the

cheapest labor of foreign countries.

It is a question how long the supremacy of our methods will last. Foreign competitors in the industrial world have for some time past realized the fact that certain Amercan-made articles sell better than their own; indeed, they find a similar state of things obtaining in many lines of manufactures.

One way of meeting the case is resorted to in the production of counterfeit American goods. Discreditable as it is there is no question that extensive operations of the character have been carried on

But a more honorable way of meeting what seems to be a true emergency has been adopted. English manufacturers now send over students of our manufacturing pro-cesses, in the persons of intelligent young men, who enter our shops as workmen and labor there, studying meanwhile, and learning all the details of our shop and manufacturing processes. The United States is, in fact, treated as a technical school. sent pass from one factory to another, so as to get a good view of different processes. Then they return and use their knowledge to advance their own home industries.

In almost every field of technical work

America has won renown. It is now evident that our neighbors are determined to find out why this is, and the placing of students in our shops is a tribute of the highest value to our methods of work.

Pills that cure sick headache: DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

CLEARED THE HOUSE.

Emergency. The opera house was crowded. The curain had gone down hastily in the midddle of the second act of the musical extravaganza, and the audience, after a slight buzz of surprise and impatience, sat waiting for it to rise again.
Something had happpened, says the Chi-

cago Tribune

With the feeble means at their command he stage attendants tried in vain to extinguish it. The flames licked up the combustible ma crials strewn carelessly about and began to eat their way neward. Dense volumes of smoke obstructed the efforts of the hastily improvised fire brigade and rose aloft

A fire had broken out in the property

through the unexplored regions back of the The terrible truth could be kept from the udience only a few moments longer. The fire was beyond control. Something must be Outwardly calm, but with a face whose

ghastly palenesss mocked the mechanical smile it wore, the leading tenor stepped in front of the curtain. There are times when the soul of man, soved by an intuition whose lightning flash infinitely transcends the swiftest processes of thought, leaps instantly and unerringly to the solution of some gigantic problem before whose sudden, awful and inevitable

front the plodding faculties of reason stand appalled and helpiess. In the life of this man the supreme moment had come.

The problem confronted him and he was

qual to it.

The building must be emptied with all peed, but without the dreadful knowledge hat life and death were involved. There must be no maddened rush and frenzied humanity blocking the doors and barring its wn way of escape.

There was only one thing to be done. Assuming the easy attitude of a favorite singer in the act of responding to a second encore, the leading tenor unfolded a piece of sheet of music and spoke in a low tone to the leader of the orchestra; "Prof. Gibbons, oblige me by playing Two Little Girls in Blue."

Little pills for great ills: DeWitt's Little

When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Jastoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria