MR. GARMAN.

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SITUATIONS WANTED.

YOUNG MAN WANTS PLACE TO DO CHORES, take care of furnace, horses or cow, for board. Omaha Bus. Col., cor. 15th and Farnam. A-183

WANTED, POSITION AS CASHIER, BOOK-keeper or clerk by young lady; first-cless refer-ences. Address H 27, Bec. A-M277 11* WANTED, POSITION AS COLLECTOR, OR in wholesale boune; best of references. Address H 57, Bee. A-M361 15* BITUATION, BY STENOGRAPHER: 4 YEARS
experience: good references. Address H 13
Bee. A-M377 12*

WANTED-MALE HELP

VANTED, LIVE. INTELLIGENT AGENTS IN Omsha to organize clubs of three to five families of our famous Orchard Homes lands in central Mississippi. The tide of immigration is going south, where there are no hit winds, no cold winters, no blizzards, no crop failures; where two or three crops can be raised each year; where there is no such thing as failure if a man will work one-half as hard as he does in this country; cool summers, mild winters; sure paying crops of fruits and garden truck; richest soil on earth; best railway facilities. Geo. W. Ames, genral agent, 1617 Parnam st., Omaha. B-124 WANTED, LIVE, INTELLIGENT AGENTS IN

experience not necessary; extra inducements to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. B-M993 J24* WANTED, MEN WHO REALIZE THE NEcessity of a trade; we teach barber trade, eight weeks, and guarantes job; complete set of tools donated; catalogue mailed. St. Louis, Barber College, 819 N. 9th street, St. Louis, Mo.

B-M841 15*

A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN WANTED TO travel in lows. Apply Murphy, Wasey & Co., chair manufacturers, Omaha, Neb. B-M342 II WANTED-TO EMPLOY A SINGLE MAN having acquaintance in Omaha; one having experience as salesman preferred; good money for the right man. Address H 25, Bee. B-346 125.00 PER WEEK AND EXPENSES TO SELL 5.6) PER WEER AND clears; special induce clears; experience unnecessary; special induce ments to dealers. Folk & Co., St. Louis, Mo. H-M358 11*

WANTED, A FIRST CLASS MEAT CUTTER, only strictly soher man who can furnish best of references need apply. H 41, Bec. 11-385-10* WANTED, TWO OR THREE FIRST-CLASS solicitors; must be men of integrity and business ability; to such men iterative and steady postion, Call or address H. E. Sest. Grand hotel, Lincoln, Neb. B-M372 13*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Must have references. 1015 South WANTED, EXPERIENCED SECOND GIRL and help take care of baby. 2225 Farnam. WANTED, TWO COLORED GIRLS, AGES 12 to 14, wanting home for board and clothes; each in family of four. C. Johnson, Schuyler, Neb. C-M390 13*

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

HOUSES. F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-126 FURNISHED ROUSE FOR RENT; BEAUTIFUL house, ten rooms, elegantly furnished, hat water heat, laundry, stable, carriage, etc. Thos. F. Hall, 616 Paxton block.

D—127 STANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES; 6 ROOM, modern. Byron Reed Co., 212 So. 14th st. D-416 AND 9-ROOM HOUSES ON FARNAM AND 5-room house on 22d and Leavenworth, cheap.

Jno. W. Robbins, 211 N. Y. Life Bids.

--132 618 NO. 20TH, 4-ROOM COTTAGE.

1824 N. 19th, 8-room brick, 604 No, 17th, 8-room brick, Omaha Resi Estate & Trust Co., 211 S. 18th. D—M130 FOR RENT, HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS, MOD

ern conveniences; very handy to business. En quire of D. T. Mount, 209 S. 16th st. D-131 HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 103 N. ISTH ST. D-129 FOR RENT, MODERN BRICK HOUSE OF 13 or 26 rooms at 114-116 N. 25th st. See J. N. Frenzer, opposite postoffice. Tel. 534. D-827 1 TO 4-R. HOUSES CHEAP. 608 N. 13TH ST. MODERN HOUSES. C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. EIGHT-ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES, 1217 South Thirty-second; and many others; all sizes. F. D. Wead, Sixteenth and Douglas. D-M192 F1

FOR RENT, MODERN HOUSE; EIGHT rooms; with bath; on car line; near park, also small house; good location; only \$5. Gannett, 504 Brown block. D-M195 J21* FOR BENT. NICE SOUTH FRONT EIGHT room brick house, with all modern improvements and in first-clars condition; possession given January 15. Inquire on premises, 260 Half Howard street. SOME ELEGANT HOUSES:

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22a N. 27th ave. 8-room, modern, 420.00.
2004 S. 11th st., 7-room, modern, \$23.00.
2002 S. 11th st., 7-room, modern, \$23.00.
2401 Jackson st., 8-room, modern, \$25.00.
24106 LaFayette ave. 3-room, modern, \$25.00.
277 S. 24th st., 14-room, modern, \$30.00.
299 S. 24th st., 5-room, modern, \$30.00.
2202 Seward st., 5-room cottage, \$9.00.
Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Farnam st.
D-M220

2-ROOM FLATS, \$5.00; 1022 N. 21ST. D--238 F2* 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1117 NORTH 19TH ST.; near Nicholas; 310; also suits of from 3 to 8 rooms each in brick house, 1105-1107 North 19th st. 314 First National Bank building. D-M314 13 EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, CENTRAL LOCATION. \$15.00 per month. Enquire 2616 Capitol avenue. D-336 14*

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PRONT ROOMS, WELL HEATED; FAMILY bourd if desired; rates reasonable. 524 North F-476 NICE WARM ROOMS; GOOD BOARD; RATES reasonable. The Rose, 2020 Harney. F-M806 J16 BOUTH FRONT ROOMS, BOARD, 2308 DOUG. FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD, 1914 PAR. F-221 12* BOUTH ROOM, WITH BOARD, FOR TWO gentlemen. 212 South 25th atrect, F-M225 17* ROOMS, WITH BOARD; REFERENCES, 21 F. M318 12* ROOMS WITH DOARD, 2225 DODGE STREET, F-METS 15* LARGE SOUTH ROOM WITH STEAM; EX-cellent table; references, 202 N. 18th. F-MS81 12*

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

ROOMS: WATER IN KITCHEN: CENTRAL: reasonable rent; nice for housekeeping. 1702 Webster st. NICE OUTSIDE UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT 518 N. 17th at; upstains. G-M24 31 UNFURNISHED ROOM, MODERN CONVEN lences, 1713 Chicago street. G-M345 12* FOR RENT SUITE OF UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat, gas, bath. 2319 Douglas st. G. 256-13*

FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES. FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at \$16 Farnam st. This building has a first proof coment busement, complete steam heating fixtures water on all floors, gas. etc. Apply at the office of The Bee.

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STORAGE.

STORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 1914 HARNEY. PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO

WANTED-TO BUY.

LIST REAL ESTATE WITH F. D. WEAU Sixteenth and Douglas. N-M192 F1 WANTED, TO DUY TWO COTTAGES TO MOVE onto variant loss in mathwest part of city. A. N=367-11 STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE FOR cash; must be cheap; describe stock and give price, Address H 59, Dec. N-M731 12*

FIRST CLASS, ALMOST NEW, CLOSED CAR-rage for sale chesp. H 49, Dec. P-363-15*

FOR SALE CHEAP, YOUNG, GENTLE FAM-tly horse and buggy. Unit 2010 Spruce street. P-M375 15*

FOR SALE-CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

HARD WOOD I AND 5-FOOT FENCE FOR corn cribbing, C. R. Lee, 191 Douglan, Q-126 BARN TO BE MOVED AT 2115 EMMET street, F, D, Wend, 16th and Douglas, Q-M251 11 FOR SALE, 2 YEARS' LEASE OF FINE 49-acre fruit firm; choice fruits; good improve-ments; low tent to good party. C. L. Robi-nen, Room 7, Commercial National Bank Q-M280 12*

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RE-liable business medium; 8th year at 119 N. 16th. S-138

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAM SMITH, 1522 DOUGLAS STREET, 2ND floor, room 11. Massage, steam, alcohol and sulphurine baths. T-248-11* floor, room 11. Ma sulphurine baths, MME. AMES. FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS. MAS-sage and baths. 507 S. 13th st., 2d floor, room 10. T-m247-11*

PERSONAL.

BATHS, MASSAGE. MME. POST, 2194, S. 15TH. U-140FINE LIVERY RIGS CHEAP, ED RAUMLEY 17th and St. Mary's avenue. Telephone, 440, U-141 BELLE EPPERLY CORSET MADE TO ORDER at 1909 Farnam, Lady agents wanted.

U-M937-J25* UPERFLOUS HAIR AND MOLES RE moved by electricity. Mms. Post, 3194, S. 15th U-850 MISS VAN VALKENBURGH DESTROYS PERmanently by electricity superfluous hair, moles warts, etc. Room 416, N. Y. Life bldg. U-903 RELIABLE INFORMATION REQARDING THE wonderful Cripple Creek gold fields, with photographs of gold mines and district, showing loop opportunities to grow rich, for El.09, Address W. H. Harbeck, box 77, Cripple Creek, Colo. L—203-15* MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP-erty; strictly confidential. Address P. O. Box 326. U-142

WEDDING INVITATIONS, BURKLEY PTG.CO U-238 F3 VIAVI CO., 346 BEE BUILDING; HOME treatment for ladies; physician of fifteen years' experience in attendance; consultation free.

U-M139 LECTRIC PRINTS AND PORTRAITS, J. F Bodtker, 1302 Douglas street. U-M321 F6 Bodtker, 1302 Douglas street.

DENTAL DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF Ornaha, 12th and Pacific, will extract, clean, treat and fill teeth, except with gold, free, 11-M343 23 \$5.00 WILL BE PAID FOR THE RETURN IN 5.00 WILL BE PAID FOR THE good order of cash book belonging to Stanley Baker of the U. S. navy pay office, which was in trunk sold at Union Pacific unclaimed baggage sale October 4, 1893. A. Traynor, general baggage agent, Council Blufts, In.

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MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE.

ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 218 N. Y. Life, Leans at low rates for choice security in Nebraska & Iowa farms or Omaha city property. W-149 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam st. W-144 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA real estate & Neb. farms. W. B. Meikle, Omaha. W-145 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love & Co., Paxton blk. W-147 CITY LOANS. C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. LIFE W-148 MORTGAGES, G. G. WALLACE, BROWN BLK W-149 LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1320 Farnam W-150

MORTGAGE LOANS; LOW RATES.
J. D. Zittle, 16th and Douglas, Omaha.
W.-151 FARM LOANS, DOUGLAS AND SARPY, 1 TO 10 years; low rates, Garvin Bros., 210 N. Y. L. W-152 WANTED AT ONCE, APPLICATIONS FOR large loans on business property, also dwe',ing house loans; don't wait until your old loan expires, apply now. Fidelity Trust company, 172 Farnam st. W-943-J25

FOR MONEY SEE F. D. WEAD, 16TH AND Douglas, W-M192 F1 SECURITIES FOR SALE—
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W—212-16 GEO, P. BEMIS, LOANS, PAXTON BLK. W-334 F7

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MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 206 S. 16th st. X-153

MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS; FURNI ture, planos, etc. Duff Green, room 8, Barket block. X-154

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-SMALL STOCK DRUGS IN BEST location in central Nebraska; no competition; good location for a physician; good lerms to right party. Address quick to H 34, care Rec. Y-348-11 FOR SALE, BEST REPUBLICAN PAPER AND job plant in eastern Nebraska, in strong republican town and county. It goes cheap fo a little cash. Address H 38, Bec. Y-365-16

FOR EXCHANGE.

CLEAR CHICAGO PROPERTY FOR FIRST class farm near Omaha. T. B. McCulloch, suite 604, Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ill. Z-801-J15 OR EXCHANGE-OMAHA PROPERTY AND 45,000.00 cash for Chicago property. T. B. McCulloch, suite 604, Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, III. cago, III. Z-800-J15

13.600.00 FARM MORTGAGE NOTES. DRAWing 8 per cent. Secured in Burt county, NebFor hardware. Address K. & B., care of
Rector & Wilhelmy, Omaha, Neb. Z-233-12 OMAHA REAL ESTATE FOR BODY OF VAL. ley land in Nebraska. F. D. Wead, 18th and Douglas. Z-354-11 Douglas. Z-354-11

WANT MERCHANDISE IN EXCHANGE FOR square section of land, well improved; clear; near the northwest corner of lows; price, 416,000,00; no agents wanted. Eox 374, Sioux Z-M373 13* City, Ia.

FOR ENCHANGE, CASH AND CLEAR LINcoln real cilite, well located, for stock of merchandise. Address box 1,571, Lincoln, Neb,
C-M370 12* FRUIT AND GARDEN LANDS BETWEEN South Omaha and Fort Crook for exchange for good Omaha property or farm lands; fine locas tion, Address H 42, Bes. Z-M299 13

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. ABSTRACTS. THE BYRON REED COMPANY RE-158 BARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE IN CITY PROP erties and farms. Jno. N. Frenzer, opp. P. O RE-139 WANTED, LARGE CITY AND FARM PROP erties for sale or exchange. T. B. McCulloch suite 604. Chamber of Commerce, Chango, Ill RE—800 Jis FOR SALE. WEST FLORIDA LANDS ESpecially adapted to fruits; 517 acres with brick yard in complete running order; 75-horse power ongine and boiler, new pattern sward brick machine and pugmill; Pott's crushers, track and cars with winding drum to haul clay from bank, two carts and wagen to haul wood, sheds with pailets for 120,000 bricks one hand press, abundance of clay and wood, dwelling house with six rooms, kitchen and bath room, Good water and location, perfectly healthy, James McCullough, postoffice Quintette, Fig. 12—306-1765 E

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

(Continued) GEO. P. BEMIS, HOUSES, LOTS, IRRIGATED farm lands, loans. 205 and 206 ration block. BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS sale or trade. F. K. Darling, Barker Block, RE-109 FARM LANDS, DOUGLAS AND SARPY COS, F. D. WEAD, 18th and Douglas sts, RE-355-11 R. HOUSE, SECURED UNDER \$1,000 MTG. \$1,200; \$1, modern house, Kountze Playe, \$2,600; F. D. Wend, 16th and Douglas. RE-333-11

AETNA HOUSE (SUROPEAN), N. W. COR 13th and Dodge. Rooms by day or week. 184 THE LANGE HOTEL, 502 S. 12TH ST.; STEAM heat; table board, \$2.00 per week. M165

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HORSES WINTERED.

HORSES WINTERED; REST OF given horses, both winter and summer. M. J. Welch. Gretna, Neb. UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE.

PHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIRED and packed very cheap this month. Walkin, 2111 Cuming. Tel, 1331.

ZULEMA FULLER, 516 KARBACH BLK., EN gagements made for readings in and out of city 211-F4*

ELOCUTION.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAY 6, 7, 8 per cent when 1, 2, 8 years old; always redeemable. 1704 Farnam st., Nattinger, Sec.

IOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD tow To GET A HOME OR Omaha L. & B. Interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B. Asa'n, 1704 Bee bldg. G. M. Nattinger, Sec. 170

LOST-\$25.00, TIED IN A HANDKERCHIEF on 18th, between Capitol ave. and Dodge. Re turn to Bee office for reward. Lost-368-10* LOST, \$300 IN BILLS AND \$50 CERTIFICATE payable to Mrs. H. Coburn. Lost on Sherman ave. car going south, or near 14th and Farnam. This is all the owners have and were trying to pay for their home. Heturn for reward to Mrs. Coburn, 3702 North 17th st., or inform Bee office. LOST, FROM 1234 SO. 10TH ST. AN IRISH setter dog named "Dan." \$5.00 reward will be paid for his delivery at above address and no questions asked. Lost—M276 13*

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer, 1818 Chicago st., telephone 90. 166 SWANSON & VALIEN, 1701 CUMING, TEL 1060 167 M. O. MAUL, UNDERTAKER AND EM-balmer, 1417 Farnam st., telephone 225. 168

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FINANCIAL.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Office of Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware
Company, Omaha, Nebraska, December 14,
1895.—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware company that the annual meeting of
the stockholders of the company will be
held at the offices of the said company,
1219, 1221 and 1223 Harney street, is the city
of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, on
Tuesday, January 14, A. D., 1896, at 3
o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a
board of directors for the company to serve
during the ensuing year, and to transact
such other business as may be presented at
such meeting.

(Attest.)

H. J. LEE, President.
W. M. GLASS, Secretary.

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WHITE STAR LINE. Sailing from New York Wednesdays, as follows No sailing the 25th of December. 1896. Teutonic, Jan. 1, 10 a. m.; Britannic, Jan. 8, 10 a. m.; Majestic, Jan. 15, 10 a. m.; Germanic,

Teutonic, Jan. 1, 19 a. m.; Britannic, Jan. 8, 19 a. m.; Majestic, Jan. 15, 16 a. m.; Germanic, Jan 22, 10 a. m.

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244 SOUTH CLARK ST., CHICAGO.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha 8:30am Denver Express 9:38am 4:25pm Bik Hills, Mont. & Puget Snd Ex. 4:05pm 1:35pm Denver Express 4:05pm 7:05pm Nebraska Local (except Sunday) 7:45pm Lincoln Local (except Sunday) 7:45pm 2:45pm Fast Mail (for Lincoln) daily... Leaves CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha

Leaves | CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL | Arrives Omaha | Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. | Omaha Leaves |CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N. |Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. | Omaha Eastern Express
Vestibuled Limited
Carroll Passenger
Omahs Chicago Special
Local
Missouri Valley Local

Leaves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC Arrives Omnha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omnha

10:40am Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday) 5:35pm 6:25pm Night Express 8:15am 4:50pm Chicago Vestibuled Limited 1:35pm 4:50pm St. Paul Vestibuled Limited 1:35pm WEST. C. ST. P., M. & G Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha

Leaves (F., E. & MO. VALLEY. Omaha) Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. 8:15pm Fast Mail and Express ... 15pm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.) ... 7:50am Norfolk Express (ex. Sunday) ... 545pm St. Paul Express ... Caves K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Arrives Omaha Uniop Depot, 16th & Mason Sts. Omaha 9:05am.....Kansas City Day Express..... 5:30pn 9:45pm.K. C. Night Ex. Via U. P. Trans. 7:00am Leaves MISSOURI PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha

Leaves | SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. |Arrives Omaha | Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha ..St. Paul Limited.....

7:05am.....Sioux City Passenger......10:40pn 5:45pm......St. Paul Limited....... 9:30an 8:20am North Platte Express 8:20am Overland Limited 3:30pm.Beat'ce & Stromsb'g Ex.(ex. Sun.) 5:45pm. Grand Island Express (ex. Sun.) 3:30pm. Fast Mail.

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Wool Soap is delicate and refreshing for bath pur-Saworth, Schodde & Co., Makers, Chicage. 3 Coatham St., Boston, 63 Leonard St., New York.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-UNION LAND COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the election of five directors and the transaction of such other business as may havefully come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, January 13, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a.m. Monday, January a. m.

The stock (ransfer books will be closed ten days before the date of the merting.

Boston, Massachuzetts, December 12, 1895.

ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary.

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Mysterious Railroad Clique Through Which

STRIKING INSTANCES OF ACCURACY

Secrets Which No Official Dave Publiely Revent Filter Through the Stove Committee-Straight

One of the most mysterious cliques connected with a railroad or moving in railroad circles, says the Globe-Democrat, is the 'stove committee," or, as the trainmen call "royal purple." The "royal purple" is which no railroad officer is willing to be directly responsible. The "royal purple" is watch on things, discusses internal and external politics, criticises the road officials and passes out to the world, through devious and untraceable ways, "tips" off what is going to happen.

If an unpopular officer or agent of a railroad company is about to be removed or transferred to some post less desirable than the one he has occupied, he generally gets his first information about it from the mysterious "royal purple," or "stove commit-

A conspicuous illustration of this fact cited by a Washington correspondent, is in the case of Charles Francis Adams, who was deposed from the presidency of the Union Pacific railroad a few years back by the late Mr. Gould. The news of Mr. Adams' prospective fate, it will be remembered, was wafted into the offices of several large metro-politan papers from the well-posted "stove and appearing in print, was me committee.' with repeated denials from Mr. Adams. But in about six weeks' time he was finally obliged to admit its correctness.

The different titles given this shadowy committee by the officials and trainmen of the railroad service can be accounted for perhaps in the abhorrence of anything arenymous by the former and the veneration of the same by the latter. There is nothing that phases and gratifies a railreader in the ranks so much as to be the custodian of a piece of news that concerns his road or his fellow employes. The news, if it be important, must of necessity originate from the higher officials of the road, and as those autocrats of the wheel and rail are likened unto kings by those under them the title, "royal purple," is not such a meaningless one after all.
Looking at it from an official standpoint.

an atmosphire of practical intellectual at-tainments, nothing can appear so ridiculous as a rumor. Anything that possesses a well discerned basis, as, for instance, a great necessity, will be given a second thought, but a shadowy rumor, or hearsay, is too small for consideration, hence the title, 'stovepipe committee." It is said that the "royal purple" was the custodian of President Mayer's resignation from the leadership of the Baltimore &

Ohio road several months before it endered to the executive committee of that corporation. the time Rading railroad stock adval.c.d in an unbroken upward movement from 18 on the Philadelphia Stock exchange and double that on the New York boards: to

35, Mr. Wanamaker was credited with hav-ing cleared a round million, and several of his friends here in Washington almost as much. When the new receivership appoint ment was found to be inevitable, and Read ing stock slumped from 35 to the nighbor hood of 12 in a few days, rumors flew thick and fast that those who had made money on the rise were the ones who lost it of the decline. The "stove committee" said nay and future developments substantiated he latter's declaration. Were railroad officials more inclined to

grosp at shadows, so to speak, in the shape of rumors, than things more substantial, a more healthy bank account would be theirs. They are frequently custodians of secrets, even before the "royal purple," in the shape of contemplated improvements and consolida-tions, that would boom the stock of their roads several points, yet they are so en-grossed in working out their plans that speculation on their knowledge is one of the last things thought of. Some years back an old wholesale grocery

man and commission merchant, living in Baltimore, was in close touch with the "stove committee," in the shape of a nephew who was the confidential clerk of a high rail-road official. One morning the old merchant raceived a dispatch that made him exceedngly nervous, and to inquire how much money was in the bank to his credit. In telling this story to a Globe-Democrat representative one evening recently a prom-ment railroad official sai":

"I was a bookkeeper for the old merchant then and for the first time heard of the mysterious 'stove committee.' As he ran his nervous hands over the books I inquired of him as to the identity of the sender of the message. He replied in a testy voice:
"'Oh, it's from the "stove committee," and, grabbing up his hat, rushed from the

counting room. "He left the message lying on the desk

and I took it up and read it. It ran as follows: 'Northern Central looks bright today. balloon properly inflated goes up very high.
"That was in the days before the Penn-Central. That stock was selling at \$15 a share on the Baltimore Stock exchange. The old fellow had about 1,000 shares, but he purchased 1,500 more at an average of about \$17 a share. Then it began to climb, and just previous to my leaving his employ several years back, he sold the entire lot at \$60 a share, netting him nearly \$100,000. That was one case in which being on speak-ing terms with the 'stove committee' came

very handy. "The old merchant then retired from business and was made president of an old es-tablished bank at \$5,000 a year. Not long afterward the notorious 'Hungry Joe,' of confidence game fame, wove a net around him, and although captured and sentenced to a long term in the Maryland state prison, it is believed that he secured fully \$50,000 of the old merchant's money and has it

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safely hidden away as a nest egg when the time comes for him to turn his back on the jail door. The disgrace almost lest the old merchant his reason, as it did the bank

presidency, and one is forced to ask himself whether self-aggrandizement through the 'stove committee' really pays." There is a well-to-do farmer out on the

Baltimers & Potomae railroad, about ten miles from Washington, who, were he so inclined, could tell an interesting story wherein the "stove committee" played an important part.

It was during the days when Washington had only one railroad to carry its citizens north. The great and far-seeing Colonel Thomas A. Scott, then president of the Pennsylvamia road, was carting covetous eyes on the national capital, but how to secure an entrance was a problem requiring the think-ing pan of a brain far above the normal size. Colonel Scott possessed this brain.

He knew it would never do to try and get a charter for a railroad from Baltimore to Washington from the Maryland legislature. The senior Garrett, then president of the Baltimore & Onio road, was nearly Scott's equal as a railroad manager and manipulator, and knew full well the great convenience it was to have a "pull" in polconnected with every railroad. It keeps ties, and especially to have the state legis-watch on things, discusses internal and ex- lature at his back. For Scott to show his hand meant defeat. With a sorry tale of a desire for southern

connections to his great road. Scott appeared before the state legislature and begged for a charter for a road from Baltimore to Pope's Creek, Md., with a privilege of building branch roads to develop the country. Seeing nothing in the request to harm the Baltimore & Ohio road, and desiring the southern part of the state developed. the charter was granted.

Then came the tunnels under Baltimore

city and the laying of a single track to Pope's Creek. No sooner was this completed than the wily Scott thought the road needed a branch line, and spouting out from Bowie dive was made for Washington, figura-lively speaking, and before the astonished Garrett could rally his forces his arch enemy had effected an entrance into the nation's capital. To many it will be news to know that the

original title of the Baltimore & Potomac railroad covered the line running to Pope's Creek, on the bank of the Potomac river, and that the line to Washington is, in reality, only a branch road. Now, to return to the old farmer not many miles from Washington. While Colonel Scott was completing his great railroad coup the "stove committee" was not idle and in some way this old farmer was made a confidant of. He did not betray the trust re posed in him, and in good time came his re ward. He was fully conversant of the de-talls of Colonel Scott's final move and, like the sagacious rabbit of the latter-day fairy

tale, he lay low.

Directly in the way of the contemplated branch to Washington were the lands of the farmer to whom the "stove committee" had given the "tip," and for a considerable dis-tance south they were pointed out. Agents of the company made frequent trips to the old farm house, and heated interviews gra-erally followed. The old farmer argued that his lands were the best in Maryland, while in reality it was hard to find worse, but when asked to name his price he refused and said he didn't want to sell.

Finally the "tip" came from the "stove standing with the railroad, a state of affairs the old farmer was only too glad to profit by, as he began to think he had carried his bluff too far and was going to be left out Colonel Scott was furious at the old farmer's obstinacy, but told his agent to try him once more with a final raise of \$10 per acre

over the last price offered.

The old farmer must have been a good poker player, because he handled his cards well and raked in the limit, a sum of money more than triple what his entire farm was worth, and only for the privilege of running throught it.

It was said afterward that a boy taken from the state reformatory and raised to manhood by the old farmer held a confidential ostion around railroad beadquarters in Phildelphia at the time Scott's great coup was Perhaps he was chairman and secretary of

road at that time. Who can tell?

Several prominent railroad representatives gathered in a Washington hotel recently, brought thither by the republican national brought thither by the republican national committee meeting, and in the course of conversation a wreck that occurred several years back was brought under discussion. One man said he had it straight from the "royal purple" why no one was punished for the catastrophe. The accident in question occurred on the outskirts of Philadelphia. Several people were horribly mangled and for a time President Harrison was thought to

be among the number injured.

It will be recalled that a heavy special train loaded with senators and representatives struck a suburban train, cut one car in two, but the engine that did the smashing was not damaged. The special was bound for New York, the passengers being booked to participate in the raising of the American flag over the steamship City of

All the railroad officials were desirous of the train making exceptional quick time, as it had been widely advertised, and one of the best engineers in the service was selected to handle the throttle. All went well until just outside of Philadelphia, the special received orders that the track was clear ahead. The track was clear ahead, but this did not take into account the fact that a train was due to cross over the track a few miles below. on went the special at a terrific rate of speed; the crossing hove in sight and the suburban train into view. Down went the air brakes, but it was snowing at the time and the train slid like a huge toboggan sled right into the center car, and the loss of life followed.

Then came the investigation. The engineer of the special had jumped from his engine when he saw that the accident was inevit-able, but crawled around to the investigation able, but crawied around to the investigation to tell how he had received orders to the effect that the track was clear. The engineer of the suburban train told of his train having the right of way and was on time. The operator at the signal tower testified to having the danger signal down, and the train dispatcher in the Philadelphia office. train dispatcher in the Philadelphia office went into details as to the rules of the road and what orders he had given. The coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that the accident was unavoidable owing to the slippery condition of the rails, and the rail-

road officials censured no one.

Now comes the sequel, as leaking out through the "royal purple" and retold to the party of railroad men.

As before noted, the officials of the road were anxious for great speed. One of the highest officials of the road strolled into the train runner's office on the morning of the wreck and inquired how the special was doing. Not being satisfied with the reply he ordered the train runner to inform the en-gineer of the special that he had a clear track and for him to "let 'er cut." He no doubt forgot the suburban train. The en-

no doubt forgot the suburoan train.

gineer was a nervy man and liked nothing better than such an order. He "let 'er out," and the wreck followed. comes out through the "royal purple," or the "stove committee."

duces immediate results,

Where She Placed Her Reliance. Washington Star: "Jes' sposin'," said Farmer Corntossel, "thet they should be but every recruit is suspected of being a criminal, and his card is put through the

kinder been a lettin' our military spirit git neglected?"
"Josiar." she said with a touch of impatience, "sometimes you r'aly do make me kinder fatigued. Of course we ain't been a doin' sech a big lot o' drillin' an' callin' ter arms, an' sech things ez is ordinarily reported to fer keepin' in practice. But"—and her face lit up with a look of confidence, "there hez been a treemenjis lot o' feot ball playin' goin on."

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Many.

The War department has a very interesting way of capturing deserters from the army. About six years ago, relates the Washington Post, congress established a military detective bureau under the surgeon general for the detection and capture of deserters and other military oriminals. Before that time desertions were very frequent, and there were many criminals in this country who used the service as a place of temporary refuge when they were pursued by detectives for crimes. The army uniform and the schedule life of a post afforded them a protection which they could not obtain while dodging around the country. As it would have been an expensive and unsatisfactory method for the government to pursue these deserters by the usual detective methods, the surgeon general was authorized to establish a scheme to capture them

The idea was conceived that all these mer were likely to have permanent marks on their bodies by which they could be identified, and surgeons of recruiting stations were fur-nished identification cards bearing the outlines of an anatomical man. The cards are about eight inches square and the outlined figure of the man is printed on both sides. One sides shows a front view of the figure, with hands and arms straight down at the bink spaces are provided for the man's name, age, height, nationality, color of his cyco and a few minor questions that might assist in identifying him. The back and front view of the figure are divided into fifty-cight sections.

right sections. When a man shows up to recruit the surgeon strips him and subjects him to a scrutiny for acars, moles, tattooings and other permanent marks on his body. He indicates the nature of any marks he may find on one of these cards with ink, and in three years from the time the scheme was put into operation there was a card on file for every enlisted man in the service. The file has since been kept up to date, and when a man is honorably discharged his card is destroyed, man deserts or commits any other military offense, the commander of the post at which he is stationed forwards his name to the department, and his card is removed from the alphabetical files.

The man's name is then lost sight of entirely, and his card is clarsified in a criminal file by the section in which his most prom-inent scar is located. If his most prominent scar is on his right foot, his card is placed in the right-foot file. If he has several large scars in different sections, duplicate cards are made out, and a card is filed in the proper file for each scar. A man with prominent scars on his right foot, his left cheek, and his left. and his left arm, would have a card filed in each section. These files are known as undestrable men.

When a man deserts, all the attention the bureau gives to him is to file his card, after his name has been forwarded by the com mander of his post, with the undesirable men, according to his most prominent scar. No matter how much he is wanted, he is seldom captured if he does not re-enlist. When he re-enlists he naturally presents himself in a trange recruiting office under an alias. He e enlisted and examined, as are all new re-cruits, and his identification card is forwarded to the department. As the cards of the cur-rent recruits reach the office sometimes at the rate of twenty per day, they are examined by a corps of clerks for their most prominent rhaps he was chairman and secretary of "stove committee" of the Pennsylvania at that time. Who can tell? an identical location. If the card does not show identical scars with any of the crim-inals' cards, it is filed alphabetically, but if it shows one identical scar with the card a criminal, all the other scars are compared with the criminals card, and if a sufficient similarity between the two cards can be traced the new recruit will find himself under arrest by order of the surgeon general in less

than twenty-four hours.

The clerks doing this work, under Dr. Charles Smart, U. S. A., are in fact the military detectives. They never leave their desks in the hottest pursuit of suspected miliary criminals, but the system has never

illed in any case.

It is estimated that 3 per cent of all the recruits enlisted since the organization of the bureau have proved to be previous military criminals, and many of them have been sent to Fort Leavenworth, the military penitentiary. It is not by any particular class of marks that they are captured, but by a combination of marks. Some men have only six or seven distinct permanent marks, and others have as high as sixty. White men generally have more than negroes, because a slight scar will not show prominently on a negro. Some criminals have tried to get back because they had no other marks than moles, but they were captured. The importance of the moles was not fully appreciated by the recruiting surrous when the clated by the recruiting surgeons when the bureau started, and when one of them was reminded by the department that he had not sufficiently described a mole, he re-examined the man, and measured the mofe to the sixteenth of an inch. Tattoo marks have been used against men very offen. used against men very often. A criminal re-cently captured by a tattooed flag on his arm protested his innocence and denird his iden-tity during the trial on the ground that the first time he was in the army he had only a scar on his arm. After he was convicted he confessed that he was the man, and had built the flag around the star, using the star for the field of the flag. But his ingeniously en-larged tattooing did not deceive the depart-

nent.

Probably the most novel case in the archives of the bureau is that of a man who served in Florida in a cavalry company with deserter. He was honorably discharged from the service, and in about a year he conlisted in a strange recruiting office in the west and claimed to be the deserter, was tried before a court-martial, ple guilty and was sent to the military pent-tentiary for three years. When he had been in prison a year he wrote to the department in prison a year he wrote to the department and confessed that he was not the deserter that he had pretended to be. He said he was desperate, and being pressed by hunger he resolved to go to prison, where he could get food. He told of a prominent scar on the departer whom he pretended to be, by which that man could not be mistaken, and when a card was made out for him and when a card was made out for him and compared with the card of the deserter the dissimilarity in their scars was so great that it was conclusively proved he was not the deserter, and he was released.

Before the establishment of the bureau it was common for men to enlist when they it when one of its most prominent officials was responsible for it? And once more the true insight into the cause of the wreck comes out through the "royal purels." Acts at once, never fails, One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for, asthma and that feverish condition which, accompanies a severa cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. three times and deserted twice in three days

martial. martial.

It is not likely that any innocent new recruit was ever imprisoned because his scars were identical with those of some criminal, "Nonsense." his wife replied; "they ain't closest scrutiny on reaching the office. Two different men have never been found to bear identical marks, and in every case where country stand?"

"Well, there's 1776 an' 1812 ter look back" "Well, there's 1770 an' 1812 ter look back on," she answered.
"I know. But ain't we gittin' kinder resty on warfare?" he persisted. "Ain't we kinder been a lettin' our military spirit git neglected?" and rest of a man, they have represented the man suspected. These men, like civil criminals, for many of them have records in criminal history, assume various aliases, but the department ignores names entirely, and in the army there is nothing in a name when a man becomes undesirable.

Iceland Moss.

Iceland moss is a well known lichen found abundantly in Iceland. It is gathered in large quantities by the natives, deprived of its bitterness by boiling in water, and then dried and reduced to powder. It is usually used with flour and milk, or made into cakes and in times of great scarcity it forms al-