SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until S p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions.

Advertisers, by requesting a nambered check, can have answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bec. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of the check only.

Rates, 11-2c a word first insertion; ie a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c for the first insertion. These advertisements must be run conscentively.

WANTED_MALE RELP.

WANTED, AN IDEA; WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., Dept. V. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their fl.800 prize offer and a list of two hundred inventions wanted. B-575

WE WANT STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS for the Atheneum Fraternity, combining life and accident insorance, good contracts and choice territory; apply to J. M. Ward, supreme organizer, 403 lice building, Omain; office hours 8 to 10 a. m. B-457-424

\$75.00 TO \$150.00 A MONTH AND EXPENSES paid malesmen for cigats; experience unnecessary; standard goods; Little Clerk cigar machine free to each customer. Charles C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis, Mo. B—M729 S6* BALARY TO FEW MEN OR WOMEN; STEADY ALARY TO FEW MES, or trillers. J. Brown employment; send stamp; no trillers. J. Brown Wilson building, Los Angeles, Cal. B-M746 9*

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK for us day or evening at their homes; nice, pleasant work; no canvassing; experience not necessary. We pay salary. Send us your ad-dress, Standard Mfg. Co., 142 W. 23d New York.

LARGE CIGAR FIRM WANTS A SALESMAN in every locality; \$50 per month and expenses to beginners. Entirely new inducements to agents and dealers. Address box 210, Chicago. B-

SALESMEN-TO SELL CIGARS TO DEALERS, \$25 per week and expenses; experience not re-quired. Address National Consolidated Co., Chicago, Ill. 13-WANTED-MAN TO MANAGE BRANCH OFfice: 600 required; salary 11,200; good chance for right person. Manager, 200 Monon block, Chicago.

\$4.50 PER 1.000 CASH FOR DISTRIBUTING CIR culars; enclose 4 cents. U. S. Distributing bureau, Chicago.

TEN YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR THE approaching civil service examinations for government positions to be held in Omaha soon. Thousands of appointments annually. Recent extensions. Particulars as to dates, salaries, etc., free of National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. B-761-9*

GENERAL AGENCY, ENCLUSIVE TERRI-tory, Champion liquid bicycle tire puncture healer, Briggs & Ganter, 102 East 120th St., New York City. tory. Champion healer. Briggs & New York City. \$7.00 PER 100 PAID FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS

addresses. Send 10c for blank book and l structions, and go to work at once. Rowell Co., 376 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago. B-759-9 WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO LEARN BARBER trade. Only cight weeks required; constant practice and every requirement for the most successful teaching; time and money saved; tools donated graduates. Catalogue mailed free. Chicago Barber School, 283 So. Clark St., Chicago.

11.—758—9*

WANTED-STREET MEN TO SELL MIKIN ley gold monogram badges. Worn by met and women. Sample by mail 10 cents. Decke & Philips, Calcago. B-757-9* WANTED-SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZERS FOR beneficiary order; requires one assessment per month only. Apply Room 310-269 Dearborn St. Chicago. B-756-9*

WANTED-ARLE BOOK SALESMEN TO MAN CANTED—ABLE BOOK SALESMEN TO MAN-age offices and teams on the road for new up to date work. Also men for three magazine com-bination in connection with books. National Subscription Co., Security building, Chicago, 150 Nassau St., New York; 31 State St., Boston, 1213 Filbert St., Philadelphia; 708 Penn Ave, Pittsburg.

WANTED-FIVE FIRST CLASS SALESMEN; none but men who have made a good record need apply; we want those who can talk up a new deal to the best class of retail dealers; please do not reply through curiosity as our time is valuable. Address, The Eastern Mfs Co., 125 College St., Iowa City, Ia. B-754-9 DON'T BE HARD UP-1 TOOK MR. COLE'S advice: took agency for new aluminum goods and other specialities. Elegant, catchy sellers; customers delighted, permanent business. I make 45 to \$10 a day, work 6 hours, no capital. Write World Mfg. Co., (W 9) Columbus. O. B-755-9*

SALESMEN MAKE \$200 A MONTH SELLING our machines for cooling refrigerators; guar-anteed 75 per cent cheaper than ice. Produces a dry cold that keeps perishable articles in-definitely. Write for terms. Arctic Betriger-ating Co., Cincinnati, Ohlo. B-773 9* PERSONS WISHING TO TAKE CIVIL SERVice examinations, soon to occur in Omaha, for
various government positions, to write for valuable information (free). U. S. Bureau of
Information, Cincinnati, Ohio. B-772 9*

LABORERS FOR B. & M. RY.; WYOMING good wages; free fare. Kramer & O'Hearn 1120 Farnam street. B-M771 11* A FEW ENERGETIC, WELL READ MEN CAN secure permanent employment at good pay with Western Library Co., Central City, Neb, 13-776 9*

MANUFACTURING COMPANY WANTS EN-ergetic man as general manager for branch office; strictly legitimate; profitable business. Terragraph Copier, 225 Dearborn st., Chicago, B-775 9*

WANTED, MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE only 8 weeks required; tools donated; wages Saturday; catalogue mailed free. St. Louis Barber College, 819 N. 9th st., St. Louis, Mo. B-M774 13*

WANTED, PAPER SALESMAN, ONE HAVING good trade with dry goods and clothing houses, to sell the Climax tags on commission; in answering state where now employed and give references. Address The Climax Tag Co., Dayton, Ohio.

PIVE DOLLARS PER 1.000 PAID DISTRIBUT ing circulars; enclose stamp. Commercial Ad-vertising Association, Chicago. B-799 9* WANTED, TRAVELING SALESMAN, FAMIL inr with the city grocery trade. Address U. Bee. B-795 9*

WANTED_FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-ENERGETIC WOMEN IN EVERY elty to handle ladies' specialties. Married preferred. No canvassing: big profits. The Sorosis Co., 1326 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ili., C-762-9*

FOR RENT_HOUSES.

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-576 HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST D-577 MODERN HOUSES, C. A. STARR, 925 N.Y. LIFE D-578 HOUSES. WALLACE, BROWN BLK. 16 & Doug D-579 8-ROOM, DETACHED, MODERN HOUSE, \$25. Enquire 2621 Capitol avenue, B. H. Robison, D-580

TWO FINE HOUSES, ONE 8, ONE 9 ROOMS, 117 and 125 S. 36th St.; all modern renven-lences; best residence part of the city. Inquire 924 N. Y. Life; telephone E06. STEAM HEATED STORES AND FLATS. Howard Ranck, agent, 1610 Chicago street. D-Miss

CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER the city, \$5 to \$50. Fidelity, 1702 Farnam.
D-618

LARGE LIST OF HOUSES. THE BYRON Reed Co., 212 S. 14th st. D-584 HOUSES FOR RENT IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. Brennan-Love Co., Paxton Block D-261-A15

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN IMPROVE-ments. Owen McCaffrey, 2206 Harney St. D-M284 FROOM HOUSE WITH BATH: \$26 S. 21ST ST D-455-A21* FOR RENT, TWO STONE AND BRICK houses, 12 rooms each, modern improvements; adapted to boarding house, cheap. J. W. Simeral, 352 Bee Bidg. D-551

LARGE FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE AD-dress T 45, Bee. D-610 6-ROOM, DETACHED, MODERN HOUSE, \$25. Inquire 2021 Capitol avenue, B. H. Robison, D-580

ELEGANT RESIDENCE, CHEAP, 2601 CAPI tol avenue. D-M701 10*

FURNISHED HOUSE, 1224 SO. 29TH ST. F. D. Wead, 16th and Douglas sts. D. 714 19 MODERN COMPLETE DWELLING, Nos FAR-nam St., with or without brick stable. Posses-sion Sept. 1st. Warren M. Rogers, 334 South 37th st. — D 804 2 MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE; ALSO PART OF a 10-room modern house. Inquire at 212 So. FOR RENT_HOUSES.

(Continued.) ASTONISHING. THE DEMAND FOR HOUSE with Parrotte, Douglas Het new with site Hayden's, ROOM, STEAM-HEATED, MODERN FLAT for rent; parties will sell dining room and kitchen furniture; also matting on floors chesn; everytaing new last spring. Flat A, 1618 Chiengo st. D. 886 5* THAT BEAUTIFUL HOME, 27% CALIFORNIA st., 8 rooms, barn, complete and modern. Ir quire 1521 Howard; tel. 947. D-M814 10*

FOR RENT_FURNISHED ROOMS. NICE FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT HOUSE E-734-11*

VILL RENT ROOMS CHEAP TO RIGHT PAR ties, 2007 Cass st. E-M749 9* FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH BOARD, 192 LOVELY ROOMS, GOOD BOARD, \$3.50 AND \$4.00 week, 514 N. 19th. F-M702 10* ROOMS WITH BOARD; TRANSIENTS AC commodated, Utopia, 1521 Davenport st. F-710 10*

VANTED-ROOMERS & BOARDERS AT 18 CANTED—ROOMERS & DOOMERS Meals and beds. Most Farnam St. First class meals and beds. Most convenient location in the city, 2nd door west of court house, Every convenience, by convenience.

ONE OR TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS, FUR-nished or unfurnished; modern conveniences terms reasonable. 2115 Parnam, 3d floor. F-179 9* SOUTHEAST FRONT ROOM, MODERN CON-veniences, lawn surrounds house; private fam-ily. 702 S. 29th st. F-M778 II*

FOR RENT_STORES AND OFFICES.

FIRST CLASS BRICK STORE BUILDING, 1011 Farnam; three stories and basement; will alter to suit tenant; low rent. 314 1st Nat'l B'k bidg. at 916 Farnam st. This is coment basement, compli-tures, water on all floor the office of The Bee,

WANTED-5,000 AGENTS FOR RUSSELL'S AU-thorized "Lives of McKinley and Hobart." 550 pages, elegantly illustrated. Price only \$1.00. The best and the cheapest, and outsells all others. 50 per cent to agents, and freights paid. Books now ready. Save time by send-ing 50 cents in stamps for an outfit at once. Address A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn.

AGENTS MAKE 16 TO SIS A DAY INTRODUC ing the "Comet," the only 11 snap shot camers made. The greatest seller of the century; general and local agents wanted all over the world Exclusive territory. Write today for terms and samples. Alken-Gleason Co., La Crosse, Wish. J.-M.74 11.

CIGARS; A RESIDENT AGENT FOR THIS city and vicinity to sell a superior five and ten cent cigar direct from reliable factory to first-class retail trade on commission. Address, stating age, experience, references of trade you can command, "Cigar Factory, P. O. Hox, 1592, Philadelphia. J-M745 5* AGENTS-FROM SI TO 110 PER DAY GUARAN-teed to sell the "Rusiness Guide." Over 400 pages, 12 mo., cloth, selling price 41. Outflif free to hustlers. For particulars address J. L. Nichols & Co., Naperville, Ill. LADY AGENTS, A DRESS PATTERN, HAND-some trunk, silk umbrella, etc., given feesome trunk, silk umbrella, etc., given fre Send stamp for particulars. Ladles Supply Co 3118 Forest ave., Chicago. J—

AGENTS EVERYWHERE CAN MAKE IM mense profits. Our summer specialties, jus out, sell at sight. Write for catalogue ful information. Sample Bec. Aluminum Novel ty Co., 235 Breadway, New York. AGENTS, HUSTLERS; \$5 DAILY; SELLING only revolving griddle cake turner; sample 20c only revolving griddle cake turner; sample O. Mickel, manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass

AGENTS WANTED, BRYAN 16 TO 1 CAM-paign buttons. Quick sales, samples free Dozen postpaid, 25c. Factory 22, Mechanic st., Newark, N. J. AGENTS MAKE 166 TO 200 PER CENT ON our article used on every horse. Show it up and sale is clinched. Prepare now for races and fairs. A. Hunter Co., Racine, Wis.

GENTS-HANDLE SOUTH AFRICAN OFF color diamonds and other jewelry. Catalogue 4c stamps. Sears Jewelry Co., 225 Dearborn st. Chicago.

Chicago.

INDISPENSIBLE IN ANY HOUSEHOLD, Ball's Combination Kitchen Tool, the only perfect bread and meat slicer and bone saw, all in one, yet offered the public. A simple device needed in every kitchen; 100 per cent profit for agents, Exclusive territory granted. Write for particulars. Standard Steel Tool Co., Akron, Ohio.

Aug.2-9-16-23 WANTED AGENTS—BIG MONEY SELLING changeable sign to merchants. Makes any sign. Changeable whenever desired. Bonanza for agents. Quick sales. Immense profits. Particulars free. Address Acme Sign Co., 55 5th Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED; BEST MONEY MAKER in the world; agents make \$50 daily; exclusive territory. The Movoscope. Address Souder-Ritter Co., 34 Park Row, New York.

J-768 9*

VANTED, AGENTS TO HANDLE PATENT folding cycle stand; great seller. C. V. Hill & Co., Trenton, N. J. J. 767 9* X-RAY MACHINE; GREATEST NOVELTY; No fake; can see through wood, tin or any size coin. Send for outfit, 15c. Frank Brow. Ann st., New York.

WANTED, AGENTS, LOCAL AND TRAVEL ing. Milwaukee Camera Co., Milwaukee, Wis J-765 9* BUILDING AND LOAN LIFE INSURANCE or plain investment agents, to represent an investment company in southern California, better than either; liberal pay. Catherita Syndicate, 115 W. 1st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

J-764 9*

25 A DAY EASILY MADE SELLING BOOM erang games; new novelty; takes place unlaw-ful slot machines, etc.; retails for \$1.00; boina-fide; no humbus. Chicago Intro Co., 59 Laffin st., Chicago, III. J-780 3* GENTS, FOR "BRYAN, SEWALL AND FREE Silver;" 500 pages; prospectus, 16c. Publishers Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo. J-501 9*

SALESMEN AND GENERAL AGENTS, MALE and female, local and traveling, to appoint canvassers; side line or exclusive; no canvassing; capital or experience required; expenses paid; net profit, \$159.00 monthly; free samples, G. A. Pub. Co., 2843 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa. Pa. J-786 9*

AGENTS, GENERAL MANUFACTURING company, 102 Fulton st., New York; manufacturers campaign buttons, leadges, trehes, etc.; mail sample automatic campaign horn on receipt of 35 cents; complete catalcate free.

J-410 5*

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT, A 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE in good repair, with yard, by man and wife; no children. Address T 67, Bee. K-781 9* FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE: NORTH within walking distance of Bee building; give particulars. Address U 4. Bee. K-794.9 WANTED, 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; references exchanged. Address U 1, Bee. K-M793 11 WANTED, FURNISHED COTTAGE BY MAN and wife; no children; highest references given; long or short time. T 65, Bec. K-811 9*

FOR SALE, ONE OF THE BEST BOARDING houses in the city; some trade, Address U 7, Bee. O-876 5* AT AUCTION, FURNITURE AND CONTENTS of flat, 1817 Leavenworth, Tuesday, August 11: sale at 10 a. m. Atherton, Auctioner, O-M815 10*

PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO... 208-910 Jones. General storage and forwarding. M-586 STORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 1214 HARNEY M-387 OM. VAN 2 STORAGE, 1415 FAR'M, TELL 1559 M-588

WANTED_TO BUY.

AN OAK ROLLER-TOP DESK. Address T & N-M742 b* WANTED, A SECOND-HAND HICYCLE, GEN tleman's roadster; size. 25 in.; gear, 65 to 70 must be cheap and in good repair. Addres R, Bee., Council Bluffs. Ia. N-415

FOR SALE_HORSES AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE, OR TRADE, GOOD PHAETON, double light harness, single harness, diamond double light harness, single harness, diamond ring and diamond shirt stud. Will trade any of the above for horses or marcs. Call at 121: Harney St., upstairs. P-540

DURABILITY TALKS—CARRIAGES, RUGGIES, phaetons, bottom prices. A. J. Simpson, 1009

Dodgs. P-559

FOR SALE_MISCELLANEOUS. WOOD, \$2 TO \$4.50 A CORD. T. MURRAY. HEAD GOOD FAMILY MILK COWS. CALL FOR SALE-A VERY FINE YOUNG JERSEY cow and calf, just fresh, a numbe family use. 2526 Webster St. Q-738-9* BEST HARDWOOD HOG AND CHICKEN fence; also "all wire." C. R. Lee, 501 Douglas. 2D-HAND BICYCLES, \$10, \$15, & \$20, BICYCLES rented, repaired. Om. Bicy. Co., \$23 N. 18th St. Q-591

FOR SALE, A ESS DECKER BRO, PIANO FOR less than half for cash, 540 N, 25th street, Q-783 5* FOR SALE, A FINE HARDMAN PIANO VERY reasonable, Address T 54, Bee, Q-182 9* FOR SALE, A POINTER DOG, A GOOD HUN ter and bird finder, C. A. Galloway, Hold rege, Neb. Q-784-9* AT A DISCOUNT, SCHOLARSHIP IN BEST Business and Shorthand College in the west. Address U 2, Bee. Q—785-9*

MISCELLANEOUS.

COUNTY FAIR: MAKE ENTRIES BEFORE the fair opens; get entry blanks at once from the secretary, G. W. Hervey. R-M731 10

MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED, A LOCATION FOR A FLOURING mill in some good town that will offer som bonus, A. H. McGee, Oberlin, Kas. R-786-9*

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MADAM BERLAN, PSYCHOMETRIC LIFE reader and teacher of occult sciences, 52 Mynster st., Council Bluffs, S-722-11*

MASSAGE BATHS, ETC.

MME, SMITH, 1121 DOUGLAS STREET, 21 floor, room 5; massage, steam, alcohol and sulphurine baths. T-M807 11 MME. LARUE, BATH, MASSAGE, 1617 HOW ard St. T-M574-A29* MME. AMES, BATHS, MASSAGE, 507 S. 13TH St., room 3. MRS. DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE PAR lors, refreshing and curative; don't fail to call, 417 S. 11th st., upstairs. T-M866 12*

PERSONAL. MISS VAN VALKENBURG DESTROYS PER

manently by electricity superfluous hair, mole manently by electricity superfluous hair, mole warts, etc. Room 416, N. Y. Life Bldg. U-592 RUPTURE CURED; NO PAIN; NO DETEN tion from business; we refer to hundreds o patients cured. O. E. Miller Co., 307 N. Y Life building, Omaha, Neb. U-583 VIAVI, HOME TREATMENT FOR UTERINE troubles. Physician in attendance. Consulta-tion or health book free. 346 Bee bilds. 11—594

TURE FOR MANGE; \$1 GAL. T. 42, BEE, U-M525-A25 MAKE MONEY BY SUCCESSFUL SPECULA tion; send for our free guide, "How to Specu tion; send for our free guide, "How to Spec-late on Small Capital in Grain and Stocks good service guaranteed. Comstock, Coates Co., Rialto Bldg., Chicago. U-SUPERFLUOUS HAIR-WRITE FOR FREE IN formation how to remove half personner to without slightest injury to skin; superior t electric needle. Curtis Co., 186 32nd street U-

MONEY TO LOAN_REAL ESTATE. ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 315 N. Y. L. Quick money at low rates for choice farm loan in Iowa, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska CITY LOANS, C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. LIFF MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1220 Farnam. W-429 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam St. W-600

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, etc.; at lowest rate 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.,

306 So, 16th St. X-601

MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS: FURNI-ture, planes, etc. Duff Green, room 8 Barker blk X-602

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE, ABOUT 2,000 LBS. MINION TYPE 100 lbs. agate, 600 lbs., brevier type, 150 pair two-third cases, 40 double from stands for two third cases. This material was used on Thomaha Bee and is in fairly good condition Will be sold cheap in bulk or in quantities to suit purchaser. Apply in person or by mail to The Bee Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb. Y-712 FOR SALE, THE MTAGUE HOTEL, WITH first-class restaurant and bar attached, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. Apply to J. H. Evans, Nat. Bank of Commerce, Y-M614

spaces of Realized In one week on an investment of flog; larger and smaller amounts realized proportionally; could better results be expected; gather your share while the golden harvest is ripe; last years average more than \$1,200 per month. Write for particulars. Condon & Co., Clinton Bldg., Covington, Ky. AVERAGE PROFITS, WITH \$100 INVEST ment; May, \$500; June, \$820; July, \$1,240. Send for particulars; Rice & Co., 119 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANT TO MEET AN ENTERPRISING BUSI-ness man having \$1,000. Will give him a rare business opportunity, but no fortune. Refer-ences exchanged. Address T 64, Bec. Y-787-9*

FOR EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE, \$30,000.00 IN SOME BUSINESS property paying 8 per cent for vacant business room in Omaha or good tarm.

Z-M722 S5 WILL TRADE BICYCLE FOR COW OR HORSE. Call 55 Douglas block, 16th and Dodge. Z-789-9*

TO EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR PROPERTY IN Florida or near Chicago one store on So. 13th st., and 6 lots in west side. Address I. M. Street, 318 So. 26th st. Z—869 9° FOR EXCHANGE 44,500.00 GRIST MILL, water power, good machinery; 27 acres land, clear, for farm; will pay difference. \$8,000.00 stock gen'i, mdse., 8, E. Neb., clear, for farm in eastern Neb.; will pay or assume difference. 160 acres, Hichardson county, \$7,500.00, for 80-acre farm; want it near a Catholic church; difference can run.

Mdse stocks wanted to exchange, Henry C. Smith, Falls City, Neb. Z-800.9 FOR EXCHANGE, FARM OF 180 ACRES IN Dixon county, Nebraska, for a meat market. Address E. L. Nance, Randolph, Neb. Z-MT98 15*

FOR SALE_REAL ESTATE.

ABSTRACTS. THE BYRON REED COMPANY RE-603 FOR SALE, SIX GRAIN ELEVATORS IN Gage county, Neb., on the Union Pacific rail-way; easy terms and cheap, Address J. G. Shea, room 620 N. Y. Life bldg. RE-604 FOR SALE, TWO VERY FINE FARMS IN Douglas county, 120 and 120 acres; 428 acres in Knox county; 160 acres in fluffalo county; also two burglar-proof, time-lock safes, William K. Potter, Receiver. RE—M573 166-ACRE FARM. CLEAR ENCUMBRANCE price \$1,600, ½ down, balance 12 years time, per cent. Where they repair watches 7 J. H. Day, jeweler, Bee building. RE 614 FOR SALE, 65 ACRES OF CHOICE GARDEN-ing land two miles and a half southeast of South Omaha; a great bargain, will sell part or all; terms to suit purchasers. Thomas Hoctor, South Omaha. RE-644 9

WANTED, 40 ACRES FOR CASH.
Wanted, 20 acres for cash.
Wanted, business property for cash.
Wanted, cheap place for cash.
Wanted, cheap place for cash.
Wanted, lot for land and cash.
Wanted to loan, \$400 to \$2,000.
Wanted, \$2,000 second-hand brick,
Wanted, farm in lows for cash,
Wanted, farm in Nebraska for cash.
C. F. Harrison, \$12 N. Y. Life. C. F. Harrison, 513 N. Y. Life.

POR SALE, FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, ON 56 foot lot in Clifton Hill, for 41,660; half cash. One six-room house, full corner lot and stable, in Clifton Hill, for 42,350 small cash payment, balance on long time. A. P. Tukey, City hall. RE-M743 10 FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST COTTAGE IN Omaha; high, sightly, corner lot, in west part of the city; admired by every one. M. J. Ken-nard & Son, 319 J. J. Brown block, RE-751-17

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO AND guitar teacher, R. 412 Bee Bldg. Tel. ES. BANKRUPT STOCK OF PIANOS ADOLPH
Meyer's fine stock of Sieinway, Knabe, Ivers
& Pond, Briggs, Emergen, Vone & Sons planos
and musical merchandre is now on sale below
factory cost; uprights, \$110.00 and upwards;
squares, \$45.00 and upwards; \$50 folies, 15e;
25e Italian strings, 10c, some 5c; 50e Hohner
harps, 25e; violins and guitars, from \$1.00 up;
new planos for rent, William H. Schmoller
& Co., \$3 floor McCague bilds. —M675 31

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE: PROF. A Masery, the greatest astrologer and palmiste in the world; past, present, future told or nicharge, 1924 Farnam, 1 to 12 m., 2 20 to 3 p. m. 119-A22*

DETECTIVE AGENCY. CAPTAIN P. MOSTYN, DETECTIVE AGENCY all detective work carefully, and promptly at

tended to: 310 Karbach block, Omaha, and 516 Roanoke Bldg., Calcago. M 668-81

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE. FURNITURE PACKED, WINDOW CUSHIONS

and mattresses made and renovated; get ou prices before placing your order, M. S. Walk lin, 2111 Cuming st.; tel., 1331. 508

CALL ON MORAND FOR PRIVATE LESSONS day or evening, 1536 Harney. 635 S1

PAWNBROKERS. H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 16 ST

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNY royal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Mention Bee ELECTRIC AND ELECTRO MAGNETIC IN stitute. Nervous affections, rheumatism facial and skin imperfections and all disease incident to male and female weakness skill fully treated by a graduate electro therapute physician. The medical divan and chair tre cently patented) are used with remarkabl success. Rooms 419 and 420 N. Y. Life.

CHESTNUT SORREL CARRIAGE HORSE weighs fifteen hundred pounds. Finder will be rewarded. E. D. Van Court, 1902 Wirt.

LOST, VELVET SHOULDER CAPE: FINDER

suitably rewarded by returning same to B. (Raymond, 15th and Douglas, Lost—892 9*

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES. THE CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT LEGION the safest and most flourishing organization of its class, having \$60 councils and a membership of 50,000 in the union, is to be extended into the states of lowa and Nebraska All persons desirous of joining the order, of interested in the formation of new councils please address Thomas I. Harris, care of The Bee. Deputy Supreme Chancellor, C. B. L. English or German ritual.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. HARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAY 6, 7 8 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old; always re deemable. 1704 Farnam St. Nattinger, Sec.

HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD Interest on savings, Apply to Omaha L. & B. Ass'n, 1704 Farnam. G. M. Nattinger, Sec.

HAIR DRESSING. THE PALACE BEAUTIFUL, FIRST CLASS

manicure and massage parlors 287-A17 hair dressing, 1605 Douglas. RAILWAY TIME CARD

Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omah S. Wang 8:35am Denyer Express 9:35ar 4:35pm.Hik Hills, Mont, & Puget Snd. Ex. 4:35pr 1:35pm Denver Express 4:05pm 7:05pm Nebraska Losal (except Sunday), 7:45pm Lincom Losal (except Sunday, 11:30am 2:55pm Fast Mail (for Lincoln) daily...

Leaves CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha 5:00pm. Chicago Vestibule. 8:00am 9:48am. Chicago Express. 4:15pm 7:50am. Chicago and St. Louis Express. 8:00am 11:40am.....Pacific Junction Local...... First Mail..... .. 2:50pn Leaves CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omah

 Omana
 Into Depot. 10th & sheath Sts.
 Official 10:55am
 Eastern Express.
 3:10p
 4:45pm
 Vestibuled Limited.
 5:45p
 5:45pm
 5:15pm
 St. Paul Express.
 9:30a
 9:30a
 5:40am
 St. Paul Limited.
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Leaves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omah EAST. 0:40am Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday), 5 7:00pm Night Express. 4:50pm Chicago Vestfuled Limited, 1 4:50pm St. Paul Vestfuled Limited, 1 WEST.

Leaves C., ST. P., M. & O. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha | Seporal Control of the Control of eaves K. C., St. J. & C. B. Omuha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. 9:05am ... Kansas City Day Express ... 6:19pm 10:00pm K. C. Night Ex. via U. P. Trans. 6:30am Leaves Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha 3:30pm Nebraska & Kansas Limited 12:25pm Kansas City Express 6:00am 3:00pm Nebraska Local (ex. Sun.). 9:00am Leaves |

5:40am......St. Paul Passenger. 7:30am......Sjoux City Passenger. 5:55pm.....St. Paul Limited... eaves UNION PACIFIC. Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.

9:30am Kearney Express 4:10ps 8:30am Overland Limited 4:45pr 3:20.m. Heat'ee & Stromeb'g Fx. (ex. Sun) 12:05pr 6:45pm Grand Island Express (ex. Sun) 12:05pr 3:30pm Fast Mail. 8:40ar eaves | WABASH RAILWAY, Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha 4:30pm St. Louis Cannon fintl .. Made California's First Fing Mrs. P. Carrillo of Santa Monica, Cal., is ead. She had the distinction of having

made the first American flag used in Cali-fornia. The deceased was the daughter of Juan Bandini, a man of great wealth, who lived in San Diego at the time of the Mexi-can war. Commander Stockton, commanding can war. Commander Stockton, commanding a battalion of American troops, came to San Diego, intending to make a triumphal entry into the city and proclaim the town under American control. Just before reaching the town it was discovered that the troops had no flag. The commedone was in a quandary, as he wanted to march into the pueblo in such a manner as would impress the residents with the power of the government he represented. He ordered the battalion to halt, and, leaving the troops where they were, he went to Juan Handini, who was the leading man of the town, and made known his predicament. Bandini assured the commodore that he would help him out of the difficulty, and called on his daughters of the difficulty, and called on his daughters to make a flag. The material at hand was not suitable for the purpose, but Bandini who kept a small store, took from his stock pleces of flannel of red, white and blue. These he turned over to his daughters to make into a flag. The deceased was the eldest daughter and she did the necessary cutting and sewing, being assisted by her two younger sisters. The flag was finally completed, the stars being made of white cotton, and, aithough it was a remarkable banner, it answered the purpose. The troops were marched into town, guns were fired and there was a general celebration. The FOR SALE, CHEAP, HOUSE AND LOT AT EXE-Sizes Blondo at; inquire on premises.

RE-Sizes Blondo at; inquire on premises.

RE-Sizes

EXTERMINATING THE BUFFALO

Upward of Six Millions Slaughtered in an Incredibly Short Time.

WANTON KILLING OF VALUABLE BEASTS in any country.

About 1,000 Now Running Wild In North America-The Deadly Still Hunt-How the Slaughter Was Carried On for the Hides.

William T. Hornaday, the superintendent of the National Zoological park in Washington, a student and hunter of the buffale in the old days, has interested himself in the question of preventing their extermination, and has done what he could to bring the matter to the attention of congress. Unfortunately all attempts at legislation for the protection of this animal, says a correspondent of the New York Times, have been n vain, and the result is that upward of 6,000,000 were slaughtered in an incredibly short space of time-nearly 4,000,000 killed in three years-until now there are not over 1,000 of these animals running wild in North America. Such a wanton destruction of a beast, purely and distinctively American in its character, is unprecedented

in the history of the world.

The familiarity of the Americans with the buffalo seems to have bred contempt, for the great number of these animals has led the people to think of them as animals which were valuable only for what their skins would bring in the market. But owing to the vast destruction of the herds, and the fact that the reduced number has increased the price of the skins and the other products, there has come a revulsion ular sentiment in regard to them, and they have become very valuable in the eye of the general public, and, it is needless to say, in the eyes of those surviving among the old hunters who can now get large sums of money for the robes and skeletons. FIRST DISCOVERY.

The earliest discovery of the bison in castern North America was made some-where near Washington, in the District of Columbia, in 1612, by an English naviga-tor named Samuel Argoll. The narrative of the explorer affords no distinct clew as to the precise locality of this discovery. but as it is doubtful whether this mariner went very far from the head of navigation of the Potomac, which is at Washington, it is highly probable that the bison was found in the District of Columbia. From that time on the bison was seen by explorers in almost every state in the union except the country lying far to the west of the Rockies and along the coast of the Pacific. In those days they ranged from Mexico the south, far north to the Great Sla-lake above the sixtieth degree of latitude. Of all the quadrupeds that have lived upon the earth, Mr. Hornaday says that probably no other species has ever marshaled such innumerable hosts as those of the American bison. It would have been shaled as easy to count or to estimate the num-ber of leaves in the forest as to calculate the number of buffaloes living at any given time during the history of the species up to Even in South Central Africa, which has always been so prolific in great herds of game, it is probable that all its quad-rupeds taken together on an equal area would never have more than equaled the total number of buffaloes in this country forty or fifty years ago. To the African hunter such a statement might seem incredible, but Mr. Hornaday says that it is fully warranted by the literature of both branches of the subject. Mr. John Filson, in 1784, wrote of the Blue Licks in Kentucky: "The amazing herds of buffalo which resort thither by their size and number fill the traveler with astonishment and terror, especially when he beholds the prodigious oads they have made from all quarters if leading to some populous city.' where Nashville now stands, were immense numbers of buffaloes and other wild game The country was black with them. Daniel Boone found vast herds of buffaloes grazing in the valleys of east Tennessee, between the spurs of the Cumberland mountains. Between the Rocky mountains and the states lying along the Mississippi river, and the west from Minnesota to Louislana, the whole country was one vast buffalo range,

ited by millions of buffaloes. HERDS ON THE PLAINS A volume could be filled with the records plainsmen and pioneers who penetrated this vast region in the early part of th century, and who were astounded by the number of buffaloes they observed. Colonel Dodge described a herd which he saw or corded observations, the herd extended alons the river for a distance of twenty-five miles which was in reality the width of the vas procession that was moving north and back from the road as far as the eye could reach on both sides. At a low estimate the ground visible from the road where Colonel Dodge was driving, which was covered by the herd, extended for a mile. This would give a strip of country two miles wide and twenty-five long, or a total of fifty square miles covered with buffaloes, averaging a Colonel Dodge's estimate from fifteen to twenty to the acre. By the lesser number fifteen, it is found that the number actu ally seen on that day by Colonel Dodge was in the neighborhood of 480,000. If the advancing herd had been at all points fifty miles in length, as it was known to have been in some places, by twenty-five miles in width, and still averaging fifteen head to the acre, it would have contained the enormous number of 12,000,000 head, but, judg ing from the principles which governed their periodical migrations, the moving mass probably advanced in the shape of a wedge, which would leave about 4,000,000 as a fair estimate of the actual number of buffaloes in the great southern herd. It is no wonder, therefore, that the men of the west of those days, both white and red, thought it would be impossible to exterminate such a mighty multitude. The In-dians of some tribes believed that the buf-faloes issued from the earth continually and that the supply was inexhaustible; and yet, in four years that southern herd was almost totally extinct. "With such a lesson before our eyes," said Mr. Hornaday, "confirmed in every detail by living testimony. who will dare to say that there will be an elk, a moose, caribou, mountain goat, mountain sheep, antelope or black tail deer left alive in the United States in a wild state fifty years from this date, or even twenty five?"

BUCKING TRAINS. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad was, in 1871 and 1872, in process of construction and nowhere could the peculiarities of the buffalo be better studied than from its trains. If a herd was on the north sidof the track it would stand stupidly gazing, without a symptom of alarm, although the locomotive passed within 100 yards; but if the buffaloes were on the south side of the track, even though at a distance of one or two miles from it, the passage of the train set the whole herd in the wildest commotion, and at full speed, utterly re-gardless of consequences, it would make for the track. If the train happended not to be in the path of the buffalo it crossed the track and stopped satisfied, but if the train was in its way each individual buffalo went at it with the desperation of despair. plunging against or between locomotive and cars, just as its blind madnes chanced to direct it. Numbers were killed, but greater numbers still pressed on to stop and stare as soon as the obstruction had been passed. After having trains thrown off the track twice in one week, conductors learned to have respect for the idiosyncrasies of the

The buffalo of the past was an animal of very low order of intelligence, and his duliness of intellect is considered to have been one of the most important factors in his phenomenally swift destruction. He was provekingly slow in comprehending the ex-istence of the dangers that threatened his life, and would often stand quietly and see two or three score, or even 100, of his kindred and companions shot down before his eyes, with no other feeling than one of stupid wonder and curiosity. Neither the noise nor smoke of the rifle, the fall, struggling, nor final death of his companions conveyed to his mind the idea of a danger to be fied from. Like the Indians, and many white men also, the buffaloes seemed to feel that their number was so great that it could never sensibly be diminished, but survivors, about 10,000 head, fled southwest DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most with the approach of extermination and into the wild, desolate, uninhabited country effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties.

the breaking up of all the herds, a complete change was brought about in the character of the animal. The crack of the rifle and its accompanying puff of smoke con-veyed to the slow mind of the bison a sense of danger to himself; at last he recognized man as his mortal enemy, and at last he learned to run. In 1886 the seanty remnant of the great northern herd were the wildest and most difficult animals to kill ever hunted

GREW WARY TOO LATE.

It had only been through the keenest exercise of their unknown powers of self-preservation that those buffalon had survived to late a day, and they were as swift as antelope and as wary. The instant buffalo caught sight of a man, even though a mile distant, he put off at the top of his speed, and generally made for some wild region several miles away. In fleeing from an enemy a buffalo ran against the wind, that his keen scent might save him from the danger of running into new enemies. This was his own idea alone, and not in keeping with the habits of any other animal in this or other countries, as far as is known. Notwithstanding this, however, the buffalo of recent days was also a stupid reasoner. He would deliberately walk into a quicksand where hundreds of his fellows were already engulfed. quit feeding, run half a mile, and then rush headlong into a moving train of cars that happened to come between him and the main herd. A herd of a thousand buffaloes would allow an armed hunter to gallop into their midst within arm's length, and any of the bulls nearest him might easily

bowled him over and trampled him to death

in a moment.

If in the earlier days before the buffalo's

almost complete extermination, the people had realized the immense money value of the great bord as it existed in 1870 the laughter could probably have been stopped At that time 500,000 head of bulls, young and old, could have been killed every year for a score of years without appreciably diminishing the size of the herd. At Mr Hornaday's estimate these could easily At Mr. have been made to yield various products, worth \$5 each, as follow: Robe \$2.50 tongue, 25 cents; meat of hind quarters. \$2; bones, horns, and hoofs, 25 cents; total \$5. And the amount annually added to the wealth of the United States would have been not less than \$500,000 on all the robe taken for the market, say 200,000. Th government could have collected a tax of 50 cents each, which would have yielded a sum doubly sufficient to have maintained force of mounted police fully competent to enforce the laws regulating the slaugh The American people, it seems, not yet learned to spend money for the protection of valuable game, and by the tim they have learned it, there will be no gamto protect. Even despite the enormou waste of raw material that has been shown in the utilization of the buffalo product, the total cash value of all the material derived from this source, if it could only be reck oned up, would certainly amount to many millions of dollars, perhaps \$20,000,000 told. When it is considered that in eight years, from 1870 to 1884, a single firm, that of Messrs, J. & A. Boskowitz, of 105 Greens street, New York, paid out the enormousum of \$923,070 for robes and hides, and that in a single year the firm of Joseph Ullman, 165 Mercer street, New York, paid out \$216,250 for robes and hides, the fac-

does not seem too incredible. THE STILL HUNT. Of all the deadly methods of buffalo slaughter, the "still hunt" was the deadliest. It was destitute of nearly every ele ment of the buoyant spice of danger tha accompanied buffalo hunting on horseback and today it is considered to have been mere butchery of the tamest and yet most cruel kind. About it there was none of the true excitement of the chase. The chase on horseback furnished sport of a superior kind, keenly exhilarating, with an element of danger, in the excitement and eagerness of which the horse shared with the rider. To be successful in this chase required a good horse, a bold rider, a firm seat and perfect familiarity with wespons. When ever the hunters discovered a herd of buf falo, they usually got to leeward of it and quietly rode forward in a body, or stretched out in a skirmish line. Usually the animals. with a confidence due more to their great numbers than anything else, would allow party to approach within from 200 to 40 yards of their flank, and then they would start off on a slow trot. The hunters then put spurs to their horses and dashed for-The fatal spot on a buffalo is twelve to eighteen inches in circumference, and is situated immediately back of the foreleg, so nerve, was almost sure to bring down his game at close range, seldom, if ever, wasting a shot. The dangers, of course, were many and on almost every round-up accidents occurred, a few of which every year were fa tal.
But with the still hunt all was different

So long as the chase was the order of the day, it ordinarily required the united efforts of from fifteen to twenty-five hunters to kill 1,000 buffalo in a single season, but a single still hunter with a long-range breech-loader, who knew how to make "sneak" and "get a stand on a bunch. often succeeded in killing from 1,000 to 3,000 in a single season by his own unsided efforts. Captain Jack Bridges of Kansas, who was one of the first to begin the final slaughter of the southern herd, killed by contract 1,142 buffaloes in six weeks. daylight the still hunter sallied forth foot, carrying in his hand his huge Sharps rifle, weighing from sixteen to nineteen pounds, with from seventy-five to 100 loaded cartridges in his two belts or bags at his side. From his belt hung his ripping knife. his skinning knife, and a butcher's steel, upon which to sharpen them. The total weight was seldom less than thirty-six pounds, and often more. Having selected a position within 100 to 250 yards of his game, although the distance was sometimes greater, the hunter got a comfortable rest for his huge rifle, and, all the time keeping his own presence thoroughly hidden from view, estimated the distance, carefully adjusted his sights, and deliberately began business. If the herd was moving, the ani-mal in the lead was the first one shot. If the herd was at rest, the oldest cow, which was usually the leader, was the first one killed. The noise would startle the buffaloes and they would stare at the little cloud of white smoke and feel inclined to run but seeing their leader hesitate, they would wait for her, but she would fall to the ground and the other members of the herd would go on grazing. The policy of the hunter was not to fire too rapidly, but to attend closely to business and shoot down any buffalo which attempted to make off. One shot per minute was a moderate ratto fire, but under pressure of circumstances two per minute could be discharged with

SYSTEMATIC SLAUGHTER The period of systematic slaughter of the bisons began in a businesslike, wholesale way, although the species had been steadily driven westward from the neighborhood of the Atlantic coast for a hundred years by

deliberate precision.

the advancing settlements, and during all that time had been hunted for the meat and robes, but its extermination did not begin in earnest until 1820, or thereabouts. that time the bison was totally extinct all the regions lying east of the Mississippi all the regions lying cast of the ansassappiriver, except in a portion of Wisconsin, where it survived until about 1830. The American Fur company established a post in 1826 at the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, at the head of the Arkansas river, and in 1832 another was set up in a corresponding situation at the head of the south fork of the Platte, near where Denver now stands. From these posts the beaver now stands. From these posts the killing of the buffalo was directed. In 1840 the Red river half-breeds in Min-

nesota began making a business of buffalo hunting, and the other Indians of the country shortly took it up as a business with which to better their condition by barter with the white traders. The Western rallroads had their share in the extermination of the buffalo, for when they were built many men new to the country came out and slaughtered the animals for sport or for food. During the years from 1871 to 1874 little was done in Kansas and adja-cent states but buffalo killing. Every one was willing to kill buffalo, but few were willing to do the skinning and curing Thousands upon thousands were killed for their tongues alone and never skinned thousands more were wounded by unskillful marksmen and wandered off to die alone. By the close of the hunting season of 1875 the great southern herd had ceased to exist; as a body it had been practically annihilated. In three years 3.698,730 ani-mals had been killed, and the body of the survivors, about 10,000 head, fled southwest

stretching southward and westward. hunting season which began in October, 1882, and ended in February, 1883, finished the slaughter of the great northern herd and left it a few small bands of stragglers, numbering only a few thousands of individ-uals, all told. Mr. Hornaday frunishes the following figures of the number of Amerian bison running wild and unprotected in

Colorado southern Wyoming the Mussellshell country, Montana., western Dakota

Total number in the United States ... 85 Estimated number in Athabasca North-rest Territory, 550; total wild bisons in Sorth America, 635. Adding to the above the total number in captivity in different arts of the United States, about 258, and those under government protection in the Yellowstone park, about 200, the whole number of individuals of the buffalo species the United States living, in 1889, was captivity has been somewhat while those running wild are divided into several small herds in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and one in Canada.

Ante Room Echoes

Compared to the telestrated and the telestrate Good Hope lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, was organized Friday night at the home of George L. Fisher, 1516 Sherman avenue, with twenty charter members, by T. L. Combs, D. G. C. T. The organization is the result of the personal work of Rev. E. A. Whitwam, who has been stirring up the Good Templar spirit considerably of late. The new lodge is made up of good working material and starts off promisingly. The following officers were elected. Chief Templar, George L. Fisher; Past Chief Templar, James Muir; recording secretary, Dellie Askwith; financial secre-tary, Marguerite Davis; treasurer, Fred W. Fisher; chaplain Theriza Gill; marshal, Lawrence Demert. The election of the balance of the officers was deferred until the next meeting which will be held Tues-day night at the home of Miss Dollie Askwith, 2117 Grant street.

Golden Rod lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars, held its first regular meeting in Boys' Brigade hall, Forty-third and Franklin streets, Thursday plendid attendance. They added seven new sames to the charter list and elected the Templar, Frank Pickard; chaplain, Lottle Hodder; sentinel, Lillian Paul. This new lodge promises to be a "hummer" and is splendidly officered. The members are determined to capture the three hills, Wainut, Orchard and Clifton. The next meeting will be hold. Thus described to the control of e held Thursday night at the Boys' Brigade

In order to get another good large Independent Order of Good Templars lodge in the south part of town, Rev. E. A. Whitvam will speak on Good Templary in Grace Baptist church, Tenth and Arbor streets, tonight. It is expected to have a large crowd of temperance people out and to get this third new Good Templar lodge started of with the largest charter list.

Fraternal Union.

Banner lodge No. 11, Fraternal Union of America, met Friday evening and voted upon the application of five new members and had one initiation. The members are nanifesting great interest in the are determined to make it one of the largest in the west. A resolution was passed ex-tending thanks to William Plumer for an elegant gavel presented to the lodge. The lodge meets on the first and third Friday evenings of the month during the summer. The next meeting will be held on the evening of August 21.

Two men who have been interested in usiness for a number of years past in this city have engaged as deputies and will push organization work in Nebraska.
A young man who has been employed

during the past year by another order has been working with a force of twelve deputies. He, with his entire force, has been engaged by the Fraternal Union, and has begun active work in Iowa. F. F. Roose will institute a lodge of the Fraternal Union at Hastings next Wednesday, and one at Harvard next week.

Teutonia lodge No. 262, Order of the World, is arranging for a grand picnic at Hibbler's park, Forty-fourth and Leavenworth streets

Order of the World.

on August 16.

Brother E. Engler, a well known member of Omaha lodge No. 200, died Thursday evenof Omana longe storing last.

Brother H. K. Follansbee, one of the oldest members of Omana lodge, died very suddenly Saturday morning. The lodgea extend their sympathics to the bereaved

The extremely warm weather of the past few weeks has had a most decided effect on the attendance at the lodges of the order, but they were able to conduct busi-

ress and initiate new candidates at each

ession. Lodge Room Notes.

Ivy Rebekah lodge No. 33, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will give an ice cream social in Myrtle annex hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, next Tuesday evening. George Crook Woman's Relief corps I 88 had a delightful time on John B. Furay's lawn, Twenty-fourth and Seward, Friday evening, where they entertained their friends, serving ice cream and cake. Not the least enjoyable part was a serenade by the Omaha Military band.

Dean Gardner was a prominent member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen

and belonged to lodge No. 18 of Omaha. The members will attend his funeral in a body, a special meeting having been called today at 1 o'clock to arrange for this.

The lodge officers have received telegrams from the east stating that the body would arrive this morning. Telegrams of condol-

arrive this morning. Telegrams of ence have been forwarded the family.

UNCOVERING "CRANNOGS." What the Archneologist Finds in Fre-land's Buried Villages. Slumbering beneath many a peaceful cornield in Ircland are buried villages which once stood in the heart of the primeval forest, engirdled by the waters of some stagnant, peaty lake. The Irish farmer of today turns up with his plow the wooden piles upon which these lake dwellings rested; they are

black with age, but you can yet trace the mortise holes which the ancient Celt made with his primitive flint chisel, says the London Chronicle. The archaeologist, sniffing such a find brings along his navvies, with their spades, and presently the buried "crannog" is ex-posed to daylight. There is a circle in the stockade of piles which kept the artifical islet together. Inside are layers of cross heams, hurdle work, brush work, clay, peat and other matters, which formed the suc-

cessive floors of the dwelling, continually renewed, perhaps, as they slowly subsided into the peaty bottom of the lake, Today the lake and its waters are rep-resented by a layer of peat, in which these relics lie well preserved, together with samples of the ancient Irishman's knives, chisels and axes—stone, bronze or tron,

chisels and axes—stone, bronze or tron, according to the period of his civilization. The Irish "crannog" was a modification of the lake dwelling of central Europe.

I'pon the topic of lake-dwelling ages—which are quite prehistoric ages, being practically the same as the ages of stone and bronze—Mr. Munro, the secretary of the Scottish Society of Antiquaries, is a profound authority. found authority.

The people who thus elected to keep them-selves aloof from their enemies were, according to Dr. Munro, pastoral migrants from the far east of Europe. They were of a high degree of civilization, for though their weapons and tools were but of stone or bronze, they could use them well. Altogether, so far as we can gleam any ideal of the life led by these prehistoric inhabit-ants of central Europe, it must have been a fairly quiet and peacful one, comparing very favorably with modern peasant life-The lake age came to an end when iron found its way into the hands of man-a revolution in its way, said Dr. Munro, far surpassing id-its influence on human life any development that either steam or electricity has brought

about or is likely to. Many a day's work is lost by sick headache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles, DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most