AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Junior Class of High School Presents Two Plays.

RALSTON BENEFIT MONDAY

Miller Park Mothers' Club Plans to Give Entertainment—Boys Cause Probation Officer Great Amount of Trouble.

Members of the junior class of the South Omaha High school presented two short comedy sketches at the school auditorium last night before a crowded house. The annual class play was a huge success and the financial returns of the entertainment are more than sufficient to show the members of the senior class an unusual "good time" at the junior reception.

Marked ability was a noticeable point in the performance. It would be a hard task for a critic to pick a star out of the cast of principals. All displayed great talent. The show was ably directed by Miss Bernice Grant.

Some 600 persons attended. The money made will be used by the class to defray the expense incurred in giving the annual reception to the outgoing class at the close of the school year.

The programme of the play:

May pole dance.

May queen, Ruth Spencer.

Bubbles—Helen Gregg, Elsie Kirk, Wanneta Bruner, Edna Hammernick, Opal Hanson, Doris Benson, Aleen Hanson and Letha Fowler.

Elves—Helen Spencer, Gertrude Thiem, Edalyn Benson, Gertrude Stevens, Agnes McAlister, Anna Beckman, Helen Hammernick and Marguerite Graves.

Plantation Act—Sambo, Fred C. Haynes; Cleo, Marguarite Backers; Topsy, Richard Spencer.

Pickaninnies—George Beckman, Willie Benson, Lisle Anderson, Floyd Green, Earl Parson, Cyril Taylor and Lawrence Davis.

Madame Jarley's Wax Works and Attendants—Madame Jarley, Mrs. John W. Evans. Attendants: Fred C. Haynes and M. Backers; Lo (poor Indian), William Benson; Mamie and long-haired woman, Mrs. Melvin; Captain Kidd and victims, Dean Gregg, George Handschuk and Alvard Nordquist.

Madame Signorina Squalli, Mrs. Critchfield; model wife and angel child, Mrs. Anna Long; Lord Byron, J. E. Kirk; old bachelor and lady love, Mr. and Mrs. Shakley; two-headed girl, Mrs. Dean Gregg and Mrs. Critchfield; three little maids, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Gus Hollo and Mrs. William Benson; mind reading figure, Mrs. T. P. Davis. Prof. Macaroni De Cheesi and silver cornet orchestra, John W. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Kirk, Mrs. Nordquist, Mrs. J. Rutherford, Myrtle Peets, Miss Mullen, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Kirk, Mrs. A. E. Green.

Benefit for Ralston.

The Miller Park Mothers' club of Omaha will give a benefit entertainment at the South Omaha High school auditorium next Monday evening for the relief of the Ralston tornado victims.

"Madam Jarley's Waxworks," a short play, will be part of the entertainment. The following South Omaha people have consented to take part in the show: Millie Smith, Blanche Crow, Margaret Bliss, Marie Roach, Amy Swanson, Francis Lord, James Fisher, Isabelle Sullivan, Anna Roach, James Tobin, Georgina Davis, Hazel Green, Thelma McMahan, Ruth Laverty, Beatrice Farrar, Helen Corcoran, Blanche Bush, Adelaide McCulloch, Catherine Christie, Lucile Parks and Catherine Clow. The Keno quartet will furnish several musical numbers.

Boys Cause Trouble.

Depredations of boys under the jurisdiction of the juvenile authorities during the last few days is keeping Probation Office Paul MacAulay working overtime and he has arrested several boys on suspicion of being implicated in petty thieving that has been going on for some time.

The Lowell school was entered last Sunday by boys, who broke open all the desks in the building. The principal of the school found out the ringleader of the boys, who entered the school, and finally gained a confession from him.

Anthony Berger's confession implicated several other boys. George Bliss, Anthony Berger and Charles Wiluhn, pupils of the school, have been sent to the Detention home.

Last night the Nebraska Co-Operative company's store at 2413 Q street was entered and a quantity of tobacco and candy stolen. Some of the stolen property was located by Detective Andy McGuire and he arrested Theodore and Fritz Rapp and Julius Frish, living at Twenty-fifth and U streets. They deny any connection with the robbery.

Help Given Poor Boy.

Eddie Burns, 16 years of age, and the only support of his little sister, who lost his position as office boy at one of the local packing houses, because of a growth on one of his legs, is to be a well boy again and the fond hopes for a college education for his youthful sister are to be realized.

Some days ago he was discharged because of his affliction. Probation officer Paul MacAulay learned of the boy's misfortune and took him to Dr. Jonas for an examination. The latter volunteered his services and removed the growth from the leg. The little boy is rapidly recovering and will soon be out.

The boy and his sister are living at the Shropshire home, 619 North Twenty-fifth street.

Miss Davis to Lecture.

Miss Alice Virgina Davis, who studied music in Paris for two years, will give an illustrated lecture at the First Presbyterian church next Thursday evening. The lecture will contain a description of the French people, their customs, art galleries and great buildings.

Church Services.

First Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and J streets. Dr. Robert Wheeler, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock, topic of sermon, "The Disturbance of the Balance of Moral Obligation." A lesson for our times. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m., topic, "Some Prodigal Sons."

Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Twenty-first and Q streets. Rev. E. J. Kallina, Pastor. English services: Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Bohemian services: Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Preaching at 9:30 a. m., and 6:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, Twenty-fifth and K streets. Rev. S. H. Yerian, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. The confirmation union will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Christian church, Twenty-third and I streets. Rev. W. J. Hartle, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

United Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and H streets. Rev. William A. Pollock, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's Christian union will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Magic City Gossip.

Mrs. J. M. Henry has returned from a visit at York, Neb.

Billy Ray, former resident of South Omaha and now engaged in business at Charter Oak, Ia., is visiting South Omaha friends.

Philip Ernest Tiller, 33 years of age, died Thursday night at his home, 2256 Q street. The body will be sent to Ceresco, Neb., for burial. He is survived by a widow and daughter. He was employed as a cook at the Exchange building.

Frank Goof was picked up by Officer Pierce at Twenty-sixth and P streets yesterday afternoon, in an unconscious condition. He was taken to the South Omaha hospital. His condition is not serious.

WOMAN'S WORK AS LOBBYIST

Expense Account Rendered by Washington Suffragist Starts Gossip.

Woman suffrage in the state of Washington has just provided a unique political document which undoubtedly stands alone in the political history of the entire country.

Can you imagine a lobbyist to a state legislature making a report of expenses?

State officials and others are just recovering from such a condition and the surprise is further heightened by the fact that the lobbyist who made the report is a woman.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Christian, formerly a practicing attorney in Warsaw, Ind., and recently a candidate for county auditor in Spokane county, has the distinction and the document contains many interesting details which merely show the complexion that politics must take when women are admitted to equal rights over the country.

To begin with, no one seems to know just what the Woman's Democratic club wanted Mrs. Christian to lobby for when she went to the session of the state legislature, which has just adjourned. The Woman's Democratic club has been quite a factor since its organization, and it felt that, being "a regular political organization," it should have a lobbyist.

"Sustain the governor" was the only instruction Mrs. Christian received from the organization as far as any one will state who is in a position to know conclusively. But there is a split in the club already—another proof that it is a regular organization—and those who are among the antis volunteer that Mrs. Christian lobbied against the minimum wage scale, the mother's pension bill, the teacher's retiring fund and the trained nurses' protective act—all beneficial to women. And all of the measures passed in spite of the opposition of the woman lobbyist.

A fund of $195 was raised to send the lobbyist for four weeks of the eight weeks' session. Now comes her report showing her expenditures. In the report, which has been made to all those who contributed to the fund, Mrs. Christian states that "the first few days there was nothing to do but sit around."

Of the $195 raised for her she spent $179. It is worthy of note that the item of $6.30 is for a trip to the state training school at Chehalis. Mrs. Christian is an applicant for a position at this institution, and her lobbying trip was to look up her interests.

"Gum and candy" are among the items for which the woman lobbyist expended funds amounting to $1.05.

Fruit came into the expense account for $1.60.

Flowers appear on the list to the extent of $2.20, and as there are two women members of the state legislature the flowers may have gone to their desks.

Osteopathy treatment is included with an expenditure of $2, and this is presumed to have been put to the feminine lobbyist in condition to withstand the arduous duties of lobbying.

Fines in the "third house," which amounted to $3.05, were said to have been assessed against her for "trespassing in the rights and time of other lobbyists."

The lobbyist charged tooth powder to the Woman's Democratic club amounting to 25 cents.

Thirty cents was spent for alcohol, according to the report. How this alcohol was used is not explained.

Shines amounting to 30 cents are also added to the expenditures.

The Woman's Democratic club has no kick on the expense account and it has been O. K'd.—Spokane Spokesman Review.

VANISHING RACE? NOT MUCH

Lo, the Poor Indian, Not Yet Booked for the Happy Hunting Grounds.

A curious feature of the circumstances attending the erection of a heroic statue of an Indian in bronze on Staten island is the tendency to regard this memorial as a tribute to a vanishing race. Why vanishing?

That the Indian race should have shown signs of vanishing under old-time conditions when the white man was possessing himself by violence of the lands of the red men and carrying the vices of civilization into the red man's camps, was not surprising. The weaker race went to the wall and the stronger one prevailed by a process that threatened to eventuate in extermination.

Time has changed all this, however, and in these days of peace and governmental solicitude for the well-being of the Indian, there would seem to be no reason for assuming that, sooner or later, the aboriginal American type must be extinguished, unless on the theory that this will be accomplished by the gradual merger of the races, a contingency which, if it is bound to come at all, is undoubtedly quite remote.

If memorials are to be erected to the Indian, let this be done with reasonably good grace, avoiding the assumption that our red-skinned brother is on his last legs, and that it is proper to begin making provision for honoring him as the "dear departed." The Indian has not departed by any means, nor does he afford evidence of being in any special hurry to depart.

It is more probable that, for many a generation to come, survivors of the aboriginal tribes will enjoy the privilege of visiting the spot where that sixty-five-foot bronze figure is to tower aloft and meditating with amused wonderment on the disposition of their white brethren to assume that their race could be, under present-day conditions, so easily and swiftly wiped out.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

That Familiar Phrase.

In the telephone office there was one girl who was always late in the morning. Time and time again the local manager requested her to be more punctual; but her tardiness still continued, until the was moved to use desperate methods.

"Now, Miss —," said he as he came to her exchange board one morning, carrying a package in his hands, "I have a little scheme that I hope will induce you to arrive at the office in time. I have bought this fine alarm clock for you. Please promise me that you will make proper use of it."

The young woman promised, and the first night set the alarm at the required hour for rising the next morning.

At the indicated hour the clock set up a tremendous whirring, loud enough to awaken the whole house. But the sleepy little lassie turned over in bed and said in her sweetest tone:

"Line's engaged; call again, please."—Tit-Bits.

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings as completely as coughs and colds wreck lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and $1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

METHODS OF WATER BOARD

Patron is Forced to Make Deposit—May Be Good Forever.

HE MAY STOP THE BUILDING

Already Owns Pipe Down the Alley, but Water Board Insists on Big Deposit Before He Can Connect with It

The Water board is preventing the building of a $2,500 house at Twenty-seventh and Taylor streets on account of the demands it is making on the owner in regard to furnishing water. The owner of the lot has the money, not money he has made in Omaha, but money he has brought in from the farm to build a home in Omaha. He has property across the alley from this lot and there uses the city water. Under the old Water board he obtained a permit to lead an inch pipe down the alley to supply his house. The pipe and the work cost him $75. Now that he desires to build just across the alley he has gone to the new Water board and asked permission to lead a pipe from the alley pipe, which he himself laid, to the proposed new house.

He was told that he could do this providing he would pay the 50 cents per foot front that would be required to lay a main in the front yard whenever a main should be laid down Twenty-seventh street in front of the proposed house. This would amount to $27.50.

"But you have no main there yet, and you say you don't know when you will put one in," said the would-be builder.

"No, but we must have the $27.50 in advance, for we may lay a main there some time."

"I will put up a note for it."

"No, we must have the cash."

"Then you want my $27.50 to keep as long as you please without interest so that you will have it some day in the future if you should ever decide to run a main down that street, and in the meantime you would have me pay for piping the water in from the alley for my use while I wait for the main in the street?"

"Yes."

The man who wanted to spend $2,500 in Omaha building a creditable little home left the city hall with a frown. He has not decided whether he will build under these conditions or not. Nor has he decided yet just what right the Water board has to ask him to give it $27.50 that, for aught he knows, may draw interest for the Water board for the next 100 years before he gets a water main down his front street.

RAISED FROM ITS LAKE BED

Commodore Perry's Flagship Niagara Famous Relic of the War of 1812.

Dwellers along the shores of the Great Lakes will look upon a strange vessel this coming summer, a famous warship that after resting for wellnigh a century under water, once more spreads its sails to the breeze and ploughs the waves on which it cruised in 1813. This vessel is Perry's flagship, the Niagara, just raised at Erie, Pa., which, restored to the condition of its prime, will make a historical object cruise, a moving exhibit of the navy that was when our grandfathers were young. The centennial celebration of the battle of Lake Erie will be as great an occasion as western enthusiasm and national aid can make it, and one of its most striking "features" will be the presence of a vessel that bore its share in the famous fight when "American perry," to repeat the joke of the period, went to John Bull's head.

Perry had two flagships that day—the Lawrence, which he abandoned when a battered hulk, and the Niagara, to which he shifted his flag. The former displayed a motto flag bearing the words attributed to the dying captain of the Chesapeake, "Don't give up the ship." This flag Perry carried with him to the Niagara. On board the Niagara he turned the tide of battle and won the victory which gave the Americans the command of Lake Erie. It is therefore appropriate that the Niagara should be weighed up as a vessel "once dreaded by our foes" and as a determining factor of Perry's success. It will be a revelation of "the day of small-clothes things" from the standpoint of the present, for when the Niagara was new the dimensions of warships were such as seem almost puny now.

The Niagara was a brig, was 110 feet over all, and of thirty feet breadth of beam. The total weight of metal thrown by the Niagara's broadsides would not equal the projectile of one very moderately calibered gun of the present. But everything is relative and the builders of the Niagara and its officers and crew regarding the little brig with just pride. They lived in the era when the long twenty-four-pounder was regarded as a very heavy weapon to put in a ship's main battery, and when the thirty-two-pounder carronade, short ranged as it was, was regarded as the reliance for close fighting. When some of the Niagara's officers first went to sea, Lord Cochrane was a dashing type of the British naval captain who took chances. Some of Perry's officers may have known him, and of how he, in command of a brig of 158 tons armed with fourteen four-pounders, captured a much heavier Spanish vessel. The Niagara was a far more formidable vessel than Cochrane's Speedy, but in the American as in the British navy of that day, hard, close fighting was depended on to make up for any deficiency in the battery. The British vessels that encountered Perry's were of a class that made the result of the battle dependent upon the superiority of commanders, and Perry won.—Boston Transcript.

SPANNING THE HUDSON RIVER

Revival of Project for Bridge Connecting New York and New Jersey.

A $42,000,000 wedding!

That's what it will cost to united two states—New York and New Jersey.

A steel band across the North river that will bind them forever cannot be purchased for any less in the opinion of the New York and New Jersey Interstate Bridge commission, which has been considering the proposed ceremony from every angle for more than four years.

If the suggestions of the commission are adopted by the legislatures of both states the wedding will take place at Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan, and the Hudson County boulevard and Sixth street, Weehawken, these cites being recommended as the most available for the terminals of the proposed bridge.

From time to time during the last twenty-five years the two states have conferred relative to the advisability of becoming better acquainted through the medium of a bridge across the Hudson. The conferences never got anywhere. The mutual benefits derived by New York and New Jersey through the medium of the tunnels under the river served to awaken interest in the bridge project. A joint commission was appointed to investigate and report to the legislatures, and its report is ready for the lawmakers of both states.

Favorable action on the report is expected by the members of the commission, and if their anticipations in this respect are fulfilled the work of constructing the bridge will begin some time next year. In the opinion of Boller, Hodge & Baird of 149 Broadway, the engineers employed by the commission, six years would be required to complete the structure, so that if work is begun in 1914 the bridge will be thrown open to the public in 1920. Both states will realize the dream of years when they are linked by a steel highway above the North river.

In many respects the proposed bridge will be the greatest bridge in the world. It will be the highest and will have the greatest central span, the latter stretching 2,880 feet from tower to tower.

It will have a greater capacity than any bridge yet constructed.

It will be 8,300 feet long and 204 feet wide, the central span clearing the surface of the river by 170 feet, thirty-five feet higher than any of the East river bridges. The steel towers that will support the roadway will rear themselves to a height of almost 600 feet. The Firth of Tay bridge in Scotland, 10,779 feet, and the Manhattan bridge, 9,860 feet long, are the only bridges of the world that will exceed it in length.

In a city famous the world over for its mighty structures of steel and concrete the proposed bridge will have no trouble winning a commanding place among New York's colossal achievements.

Some idea of the capacity of the bridge may be gained from the statement that provision has been made for two subway lines, two elevated lines, four trolley car lines, two thirty-six-foot driveways and two eight-foot sidewalks. All traffic will flow along this broad level, the engineering arrangments being designed to afford speedy relief in case of congestion or blockades.—New York Herald.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS

A Settled Form of Catarrh That May Exist a Long Time Before It Is Discovered

Mr. Robert H. Norris

There are some things that medical science considers settled. For instance, that all of the organs of the human body are lined with a mucous membrane. Also that these mucous membranes, of whatever organ, duct or cavity, are liable to an inflammatory condition known as catarrh. Therefore, any internal organ, any internal passage, or duct, or cavity, is subject to catarrh. The kidneys are subject to catarrh the same as any other internal organ.

The catarrh may be slight, causing only an insignificant change in the function of the kidneys. The catarrh may be severe, producing a condition resembling closely Bright's disease of the kidneys. In such cases there is extreme weakness, maybe bloating of the stomach, bloating of the hands and feet, puffiness of the eyes. Albumen in the urine. Possibly blood and mucus.

Mrs. H. E. Russell, Box 2, North Sutton, New Hampshire, had been troubled for sixteen years with kidney and bladder disease. She said she had taken all kinds of medicine without relief. "I finally applied to Dr. Hartman, who diagnosed my case as catarrh of the urinary organs. He advised me to take Peruna. Even after taking one bottle I felt better. I have now taken six bottles and am cured of my old trouble of sixteen years' standing. Peruna has been a godsend to me. I shall praise it always."

How any rational creature is going to explain such a cure as that except by giving great credit to Peruna as an excellent medicine, how it can be explained in any other way I cannot possibly understand. Peruna is a great medicine and is constantly making great cures. Those who think otherwise would be easily convinced of their error by talking with people who have used it.

Let us take one more. From Ortonville, Minn., Mrs. Gus H. Carlson. She has taken Peruna for catarrh of the kidneys and bladder. She also is cured and says, "I am very thankful for Peruna."

And so the list might be extended indefinitely. These testimonials have come entirely unsought, unsolicited, and represent the actual experiences of the every-day men and women who are doing the work of the world.

SYMPTOMS OF KIDNEY CATARRH.

The symptoms of catarrh of the kidneys are as follows: First, backache. Second, dizziness. Third, occasionally nausea and vomiting. Fourth, pallor or puffiness of the face. Fifth, frequent disposition to urinate. Sixth, urine highly colored. Seventh, tenderness on pressure on each side of spine.

Mr. Robert H. Norris, No. 1333 Henry St., North Berkeley, California, whose portrait accompanies this article, is also a friend of Peruna. He writes:

"We have never had any other medicine in our home but Peruna since we have been married.

"I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble, but two months' treatment with Peruna made me a well and strong man.

"My wife felt weak and was easily tired and was also troubled with various pains, but since she took Peruna she is well and strong."—Advertisement.

MILTON ROGERS & SONS CO. 1515 HARNEY

Hardware Specials Monday

Tomorrow will be another Special Bargain Day.

Kitchen, Household and Garden Needs at Big Reductions at these Monday Sales. Use the Phone. We Deliver.

GAS OVENS

Just the thing to cut down your gas bill.

Regular $1 Oven Monday 76c

Regular $1.50 Oven, Monday $1.18

Regular $1.35 Oven Mon....98c

CLOTHES BASKETS

Superior quality willow, wood bottom. $1 size Monday 78c

$1.25 size Monday 99c

$1.75 size Monday $1.25

A-B New Idea Gas Ranges

These new sanitary ranges are enameled inside and out, and require no blacking. The control of the flow of gas and the quick heating oven will reduce your gas bill ½. Sold connected complete. On easy terms if desired.

85c Spading Fork—4 heavy tines, Monday, at 49c

Regular Malleable Steel Rakes, at 25c

RUBBER HOSE

Buy reliable Hose from a reliable firm. We can give you any length, complete with couplings.

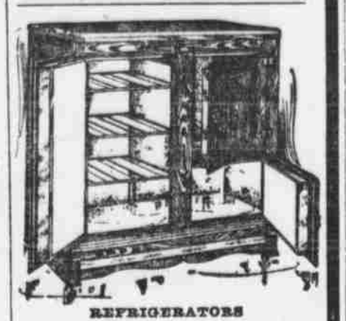
Prices, per foot, up from 10c

POULTRY NETTING

First quality; 2-inch mesh, per sq. ft. 3-4c

In full rolls, per 100 sq. ft. 60c

Screen Wire, per sq. ft. 2c



REFRIGERATORS

Agents for celebrated McCray Refrigerators, new sanitary improvements, cold air circulation; heavy insulation. No odor, no taint. We have just the size you want at very moderate prices.

THE PEERLESS — White enamel lined. Prices up from $11.65

"Cleaning and dyeing is rapidly becoming an art if I may judge from the work done for me by the Twin City Dye Works of this city.

"I am both surprised and pleased with the condition of the garments when returned to me."

Sarah Bernhardt.

Such an indorsement coming as it does from one who, no doubt, is a capable judge is the best reason why we should do your cleaning and dyeing work in the future.

PROMPTNESS AND SATISFACTION HAVE BUILT OUR BUSINESS.

We are at your service for Spring

CLEANING AND DYEING.

MODERN METHODS WORK GUARANTEED

A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

FOR MEN.		FOR WOMEN.	
Suits, 3-piece	$1.50	Waists	50¢
Overcoats, heavy	$1.50	Skirts	75¢
Gloves	10¢	Cravenettes	$1.50
Neckties	10¢	Suits	$1.75

We guarantee to clean Scotch Holland Window Shades.

A Trial Order will convince you of our Superiority.

TWIN CITY DYE WORKS

SCHOEDSACK CO.

M. GRACEMAN, Manager.

407 South Fifteenth Street. Phone Doug. 1521.

Co. Bluffs Office: 21 North 26th St. Phone Red 2652.

STEINWAY

This marvelous piano was born in the mind and soul of a man whose thought was great enough to conceive the ideal musical instrument. And enterprise and achievement have gone hand-in-hand for four succeeding generations, until the STEINWAY Piano of today is everywhere recognized as the complete fulfillment of a master mind.

We offer you the Steinway in both upright and grands. Reasonable terms if desired.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

1311-13 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Exclusive Representatives Steinway & Sons. Established 1859.

If you are looking for a house to rent, or a house to buy, you will find just what you want in the real estate colmuns of today's want Want Ad Section. Look and you shall see.

You can always find what you want when you want it in the Want Ad Section of The Bee.

The quickest way to get results in your want advertising is to use The Bee — the paper that brings returns which are more than simple inquiries. The Bee returns are results that give you good satisfaction for the money you have spent. Here are the headings under which you may place your wants in The Bee and be sure of rich, substantial returns:

Announcements
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Educational
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Florists
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Help Wanted, Female
Live Stock, For Sale
Live Stock Market
Lost and Found
Medical
Money to Loan
Moving and Storing
Music, Art, Language
Offered for Rent
Offered for Sale
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Osteopathy
Patents
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Stationers
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Phone Tyler 1000 and have your ad placed under one of these headings. Our copy department will write it for you.