THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1891.

SPECIAL NOTICES,

D-10 BOOM BRICK DWELLING ALL CONVEN Hences convenient to city \$50.00 Netherton Hall, 205 So 13 th. 953 A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THERE COLUMNS and until 8:30 p.m., for the evening and until 8:30 p.m., for the morning or Sunday edi-tion. All advertisements in these columns locents a

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

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Dall other conveniences, \$35,00 Call at store, 701 S. 15th st. George Clouwer. 236

D-FOR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS CENTRAL by located, 55 to 545, a splendid list. Call E. Garvin & Co., 208 Sheely block. 203

D-10 HOUSES, & TO 8 ROOMS EACH, \$7.00 TO \$12.00. The O. F. Davis company. 105-D11

FOR RENT-FURMISHED ROOMS

E-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN

E-SUIT OF NICELY FURNISHED FRON Frooms, heat, bath and gas, 703 S. 16th, flat B.

table for boarders or housekeeping. Also fur ished rooms. 1311 Capitol avenue. M472 5*

E-FOR RENT ELEGANT STRAM HEATED furnished rooms. 602 S. 13th street. M694 39

E-FOR RENT, TWO FRONT ROOMS, FUR-outboard, suitable for gentlemon; with or with-outboard, 2010 Davenport st. M385

E-SUITE OF SOUTH FRONT BOOMS, HEATED 645 30*

 $E_{\rm children \ in \ family, \ 112 \ North \ 21th \ street, \ 659:30^{\bullet}}$

E-FOR RENT, DESIRABLE ROOMS WITH OR without board; reasonable rates. Address H 30, Bee. 5331

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Hon. All advertisements in these columns löcents a line first insertion and l0 cents a line thereafter, or F2 per line per month. No advertisement taken for less than 50 cents for the first insertion. Terma, each in advance. Count about 7 words to the line. Init furgers, symbols, etc., each count as a word. All advertisements must run consecutively. Adver there, by requesting a numbered letter, in care there letters addressed to a numbered letter in care of Turk Bar. Answers as addressed will be deliv. Dern improvements corner 20th and lizard om block from Wainet Hill motor, \$30.90 204 N Y Life. Theo Oisen. of THE BEE. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of the check.

B later at the second BRANCH OFFICES-ADVERTISING FOR THESE Declumns will be taken on the above conditions at the following business houses, who are author-ized to take special polices at the same rates as can be had at the order of the same rates as can D-FOR RENT. 6 ROOM HOUSE, 145 DORCAS Stridet. Inquire Robert Hunter, Bee office. be had at the main office. South Omaha Branch Office-No. 2723 N street, Lister block. D-NEW SROOM COTTAGES, MODERN IM-provements, "Stanford Circle." Apply C. S Eigntter com 4, N. Y. Life building. 226

Meer block.
 John W. Bell, pharmacist, 11th and Mason streets.
 S. H. Farnsworth, pharmacist, 31th Cuming street.
 W. J. Hughes, pharmacist, 624 N. 16th street.
 C. E. Satterfield, pharmacist, 1718 Leavenworth

Hughes' pharmacy, 24th and Farnam.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

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RATES-15c a line first time and lic a line there-after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c.

A-WANTED, POSITION AS GRAIN BUYER, 10 years experience, understands books. Address W. L. Ekstrom. Templeton, Ia. 550-28*

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A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER OR SHIPPING clerk. Am experienced in railroad bookkcep-ing. Bonds and reference. Address E. Linden cars Potter house, O Neill, Nebraska. M709 2*

A-WANTED, POSITION BY THOROUGHLY department in a retail store: have had ten years experience both in retail and on the road. Ad dress H 30 Bee. M705-1* dress H 10 Bee.

A-BARGAIN-2 BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT Jots, West End addition, near Carter's residence, Farnam street. Brick house and lot on Cass near Farnam street, Brick house had the Lincoln, Net 14th street, Omaha. R. Cunninghaiß, Lincoln, Net M641-50

A-WANTED A POSITION IN RAILROAD DEPOT ns helper, have had is months experience. Ad dress "G. Merriman, Neb. 516-30"

WANTED-MALE HELP.

E-FOR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED M 700-13 RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c E-FURNISHED BASEMENT CHEAP. SUIT-

B-FAIRLY EDUCATED CATHOLIC MAN OR swoman wanted; must have a good reputation among church going people and be energetic and industrious; \$15.00 weekly. Apply at 520 Paxton Block Mi24 12 Block

B_wANTED, AGENTS WHO WE KNOW CAN make more money every year working for us than by any other company. We will give salary or commission, and furnish outh and team free to every agent. We want you now Address at once Standard Ellver Ware Co., Boston, Mass. M674.5*

B-OUR INDUCEMENTS ARE BETTER THAN Bover, We will assign the exclusive right to sell the Celebrated Taylor Adjustable Ladles' shoe in the whole or part of this state. 500 of our agents average from \$5 a day to \$5,000 a year; no other shoe like it; big profits; casy to make salea. Ad-dress with 5c stamp, Consolidated Adjustable Shoe Co., Lynn, Mass. M088-10*

B-WANTED FIRST CLASS BOOKKKEEPER, ONE familiar with wholesale grocery business pre-ferred. References required. McCord, Brady Co.

Breceive instructions, keep books. J. B. Smith, 656, N. Y. Life. 656 30*

666, N. Y. LHC. 666 30⁶
B. Allen's bone spavin, splitt, curb and ringbone eradicator. Address may of the following named agents. Fred Huyek, agt for Colorado, Denver: F. A. Williams agent for Nebraska, Lincoln: Roland Lord, M. R. C. V. S. agt for Lancaster county, Lincoln, No.: Dick Ronner, agt Kannas (Ity, Missouri; J. W. Ennis, agent St. Louis, Mo.; S. L. Hughes, general agent, care Merchants hotel, Omaha. I will forfeit \$1,660 for any home spavin, splitt or ringbone that I cannot remove in 5 to 15 days with the eradicator that has not been fired on or blistered, Will guarantee cure or no charges in all cases trended to autor autor to be and the eraded curb. Dr. Ben B. Allen, 207 S. 5th st., Scattle, Wash. One agent Michael county.

B-AGENTS WANTED-WE WANT MEN WITO Dare already traveling salesmen to carry our hubricating oil samples as a side line; name refer-Inductional states and the state of the states of the stat

B-GOOD CITY CANVASSERS; SALARY PAID weekly. Singer Sewing Machine, 1516 Douglas st 507 D24

F-FOR RENT, LARGE DOUBLE ROOM FOR near Hanscom park. References. Address H 35, Bee office. M636-1* B-AGENTS WANTED. RUTHAMETO PARLOR Fample by mail 25 cents. Send for circulars. Ruthameto Novelty Co., 1022 Chicago Opera House, Chicago, III. M528 30* F-TWO HANDSOME, LARGE SOUTH ROOMS changed, 1822 Chicago street, M643 30*

B-WIDE AWAKE WORKERS EVERYWHERE for the greatest book on earth, "Shepp's photo-graphs of the World," costing \$100,000: mammoth

EOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC Continued. P-FOR SALE CHEAP, A LARGE, GENTLE horse, J. Geyer, 544 Ramge Bldg. Telephone Max1-30* D-EIGHT ROOM BRICK HOUSE WITH MOD-FOR FALE-MISCELLANEOUS. RATES-15c a line first time and life a line ther after. No advertisement taken for less than 2

Q-POWERFTL, FRENCH FIELD GLASS, COST Address post hox 802 Cincinnati, 0. 659-28* Q-FOR SALE, SAFE WITH TIME LOCK, COUN Q ter and fixtures suitable for country bank. H 2 M369 d25

CLAIRVOYANTS.

RATES-ISc a line first time and loe a line the after. No advertisement taken for less than after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c. C-ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY, WONDERFUL Neeviations, Challenges the world. Mrs. Dr. M. Legrave, dead trance clairvoyant, astrologist, paimist and life roader; tells your if fo from the gradie to grave unites the weparated; cause mar-riage with the one you love; tells where you will succeed and in what business best adputed for; has the celebrated Egyptian broasplate for luck and to destroy had influences; curves fits, intemperances and all private complaints with massage, baths and alcohol treatment. Sond £2, lock of haf; name and date of birth and receive accurate life chart; 2 "ents in stamps for circular; give initials of our you will marry, also phons of same. Office 1007 South lith street, first floor; hours, 93, m. to 9, p. m. Come one, come all, and be convinced of this wonderful oracle. MS11-D[*

D-LARGE LIST OF HOUSES. STORES AND flats for rent. Geo J. Paul, 1001 Farnam street M983 110 S-MRS. MITCHELL, CLAIRVOYANT, BUSINESS and test medium; gives sittings daily, 405 N. 16th st. M009-30* D-10 ROOM BRICK HOUSE AND BRICK STA ble, 1918 Douglas street. Enquire at 1914 Doug-ias street. S-MRS. NANNIE V. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT Sreliable business medium, fitth year, at 119 N. 10th

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC. RATES-15c a line first time and loc a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there-after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c. T-MADAME SMITH, 1314 CAPITOL AVENUE, 2d floor. Alcohol, sulphurle and sea baths. M884 6* -ROOM, FOLDING BED, HEAT AND GAS, \$12, 2312 Douglas st. 653 308 T-MISS STOWE, MASSEUSE, ELECTRICIAN 2025 Farnam st. M232 5* T-MASSAGE TREATMENT, ELECTRO THER E-NICE ROOM WITH STEAM HEAT. 1723 MOSG 1* and chiropodist, Mrs. Post.31056 S. 15th, Withnell bik

> T-MASSAGE, MASSAGE. ELEGANT PARLORS operators, over 610 S. 13th; established two years 630 N30* MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c V-BEFORE BUYING A PIANO EXAMINE THE new scale Kimbali plano. A. Hospe, 1513 Douglas.

V-GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO teacher; with Hospe or 695 N. 15th. street 3 242 MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c W-OMAHA R. E. & T. CO., R. 4, BEE BUILDING M940 D9

W-LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST ON FIRST class security. Lovett & Woodman, 220 S. Lat E-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS C-cheap, with heat and bath, board if desired. No 856 So. 19th street. M631 30* $E_{\rm 15th}$ and Dodgo, will make low rates for rooms by the week or menth, with or without board. 618W-LOANS ON REAL ESTATE AND COLAT selby, 354 Board of Trade. E-FOR RENT, 3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. N. E. cor. 25th avenue and St. Mary's avenue. 255 30*

W-ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N. Y. Life, lend at low rates for choice security on Nebraska or lowa farms or Omaha city property. W-CENTRAL LOAN AND TRUST CO BEE BLDG 550

E-FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE 28, 31st. 002-30* W-MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON FIRST ONE LARGE AND ONE SMALL FRONT broom for rent at 2109 Douglas st. 565 1* W mortgage on Omaha city property. Chas. W Rainey, 315 Omaha Nat'l bank building. 523 E-for rent. Furnished rooms, modern 655 50* W-MORTGAGE LOANS, J. D. ZITTLE, 293 RAMGE

W-WANTED, LOANS OF \$550 TO \$1,000 ON UN improved lots; \$590 to \$2,000 on improved prop. erty, at once. Fidelity Trust Co., 1814 Farnam st 113 FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c. F-FOR RENT, 522 N. 19TH ST., HANDSOMELY furnished corner room in new house suitable for s gentlemen, with or without board; accommoda tions very best; very reasonable; walking distance also single rooms. (58-30* W-LARGE LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY Geo. J. Paul, 1009 Farnam street. M953 J10 W-LOANS, W. M. HARRIS, R 20, FRENZER BLK

W-6 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS Richard C. Patterson, 1511 Farnam st. 582 W-BUILDING LOANS 6 TO 7 PER CENT: NO W additional charges for commission or attor ney's fees. W. B. Meikle, First National bank bldg

W-LOANS ON IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED city property, \$3,000 and upwards, 6 to s per cent. F-DESTRABLE SOUTH ROOMS WITH BOARD: W city property, \$3,000 and upwards, 5 to 5 per cent. No delays. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 15th & Harney M348 dano; modern cenvenlences; references, 2130 ney M640-30*

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. BATES-15c a line first Cope and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c FOR SALE-NEBRASEX FARM LANDS. G. G. 294

ACRE LOT IN BELVIDERE, 8:00. A property renoting at Find for 81,000. Hutchinson & Wead, 1894 Dougins. 622:30

LOTS IN SHERIDAN PLACE, 420 AND LEAV Lenworth, \$600.00 each, \$10.00 down and \$10.00 month, 7 per cent interdity, Reed & Selby, 854 Roars Trade.

FOR SALE OR LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS, stars of good land/in Howard county. Nob: stary acres under plow balance natural grass never failing water: two manil dwellings: will be fenced to suit count. Aggly to W. B. Taylor, 1204 Harney st., Omaha, Nob. MMM P FOR SALE, LOT 3, BLOCK 14, AMBLER PLACE, Price STS, cash. B. S. Brown, with Omahn Loan and Trust Co. 208 1*

FOR SALE, HOUSE AND LOT, MAYNE'S ADD. Tots 45x147, price \$1.000; terms long. Omaha Loan and Trust Co. 5501

ONLY \$250 EACH, LOTS IN CULVER'S SUB Oilo cash, \$10 per month and \$ per cent interest. Morton T. Culver, 1405 Farnam st., room 5, MS37 N30

FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN, LOT 15, BLOCK 4, W. L. Selby's first addition to South Omaha small payment down, balance monthly if desired, Inquire G. B. Taschuck, Omaha Hee 381

Fronthly payments, each on a full lot. Prices E1,200.00 to \$2,000.00. The O. F. Davis company. 101 Dil

POR SALE, HOMES, ANY PRICE, \$750, \$1,250 UP, easy terms, take clear property as first payment. G. G. Wallace, Brown block lith and Donglas. 888

FOR SALE ON BASY TERMS, 3 STONE RESI L'dences; all modern improvements; will take good city or farm property in part payment Clarke, 19 Board of Traile. 537 Inke

STOCK WINTERED.

RATES-life a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c. HORSES WINTERED AT STILLWATER STOCK farm, good care, board fences. 405 Brown bldg. M.St D25

HORSES & CATTLE FED AND CARED FOR; 44

HORSES WINTERED AT LOWEST RATES at Bellevne stock farm: box stalls if desired. Charke, 19 Board of trade building or Bellevne. M332

DRESSMAKING. RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement takes for less than 25c

DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES: FIT AND STYLE warranted. Address II 7 Bee. 696 P LADIES' DRESSES, 44: MISSES' AND CHIL. Liten's at low prices. Muse. Heltman. Open till 8 p. m. Room 4, Ware block, 15th and Farnau sts M(94.2°)

CALL AT MME PHALEN'S DRESSMAKING parlors, 1610 California. Perfect fit guaranteed M267-Dec. 15

HAIR GOODS.

RATES-lica line first time and ice a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c ARGEST STOCK IN ENTIRE WEST. THEAT-rical wigs and beards a specialty. Wits, baugs, witches, hair chains, etc., in stock and to order. Mail orders solicited. Davies, 111 S 15th st., Omaha

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c STRAYED OR STOLEN, ENGLISH MASTIFF Spup, five months old, light fawn color, black points-from 242 Lafayette avenue, flemis park, umaha, on Thursday, November 19. Return to J. H. Dumont and get reward. M372

STEAM FLATHER RENOVATOR RATES-15c a line first fime and 10c after. No advertisement/taken for 1 BEDS, TICKS AND PILLOWS WASHED F EATH Ders bought. Mail orders promptly filles. Word called for & delivered. Frank Anson, ölst&Franklin

PATENT SOLICITORS.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c PATENT LAWYERS AND SOLICITORS. G. W. Sues & Co., Bee building, Omaha, Neb. Branch office at Washington, D. C. Consultation free. 543

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS. RATES-lic a line first time and lic a line there-after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c.

SYPHILIS A Written Guarantee to CURE EVERY CASE C7 MONEY REFUNDED. elsewhere, do not neglect ventilation. Pure air is not only essential to the health of those dwelling in human habi-Our cure is permanent and hot a patching up. Cases treated five years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by tations, but it is promotive of the comfort and thrift of animals confined in since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will puy raircoal fare both ways and hotel bill while here if we fail to cure. We challonge the world for a case that our MAGIO REMEDY will not care. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. We know that you are skeptical, fardly so, too, as the most eminent physicians have mever been abla to give more than temporary relief. In our five years' practice with the MAHC hEMEDY thas been most different to overseme the predictes against all ebcalled specifics. But under our strong guarantee you should not hesitate to try this remody. You take no chance of losing your money. We guar-antee to cure or refund every dollar, and as we have a reputation to protect, also financial backing of \$500. 600, it is perfectly safe to all who will try the treat-ment. Heretofore you have been putting up and paying out your money for different treatments and although you are not yet cured no one has prid back your money. Do not waste any more money until you try us. Ide close stables or other unventilated quarters. In fact, next to warmth regard should be had to rendering the air of all occupied tenements as pure and wholesome as possible. Were the sanitary laws touching ventilation better understood and heeded by people generally, in both town and county, the rehealth and longevity. care at this critical season. Next to the warm quarters already alluded to, wholesome food, regular feeding and pure water are essential factors in keeping farm stock in a healthy and thrifty condition during the prolonged cold weather. jority continue to depend mainly on hay, corn stalks and other find it advantageous, but the great macrop with the addition of grain, meal, etc., as needed. How and to what extent these may best be fed, each farmer must decide for himself, being governed do all in our power to aid you in it. Address COOR REMEDY CO., Omaha, Nebraska by supply, circumstances and previous Office 13th and Farnam, second floor, entrance 13th 51 experience in feeding. Horses will usually thrive if kept in well ventilated stables, given suitable rations, exercised daily, and properly groomed. If worked on slippery roads,

MAGIC CURE FOR MEN 800 for a case of Loss or Faliling Manhood, General or Nervod's Debility, weakness of body or mind, the effect of errors of excesses in old or young that we cannot cure. We guarantee every case or refund every dollar. Five days trial treatment \$1, full course \$3, Preceptible benefits realized in three days. By mail, securely packed from observation. Office open until 9, m. sharply shod. They should be blanketed whenever exposed to frosty air, espec-COOK REMEDY CO., OMAHA, NEB

LADIES ONLY salted regularly, given pure water (slightly warmed is best), and carded MAGIC FEMALE REGULATOR, Safe and daily-all good factors for those engaged in the prolitable business of winter

MADIU certain to a day or money refunded. Price by mail \$2. Sealed from observation. COOK REMEDY CO., Omaha. Neb.

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> Swine always pays for good care and keep, and they should be given these THEN now, as pork is likely to advance. Give breeding sows, comfortable, roomy quarters, where they can get some exercise in the open air, away from cattle or horses. Feed them good, nutritious food, but not much Indian corn or meal. Poultry should now be pushed in tattening enclosures. Don't overfeed, but give variety enough to keep up the appetite. If you market any, try to do so before the Christmas holidays, for the

plenty of sharp gravel. Farmers and others who have work to do in kitchen gardens should complete

BY D. D. T. MOORE.

December inaugurates a new phase of farm life in the New England, middle and western states. It ushers in real in trenches and cover them with boards. winter, closes the chief field labors of

not be neglected by people in rural communities who can participate in the pleasure and enjoyment they impart.

Short Stop Suggestions.

Arrange to farm better next year. Open a farm diary on the first of January. Post the books and see how you stand. If you don't keep farm accounts now, resolve to do so next year. It pays farmers to co-operate in buying and selling, Clean up and cremate all rubbish. Do what you can to facilitate next year's work. Make the granaries and corn cribs vermin and rodent proof. Insure valuable buildings and their contents. Never trust to luck or guesswork. All domestic animals require special Look after the contents of cellars and fruit houses. Finish corn Lusking and save frigid fingers. Push the fattening pigs and poultry. Plow, ditch and drain while weather and soll is suitable. At tend and talk at discussions of farmers clubs and institutes. Help elect good Many farmers now winter officers for your agricultural society. their cattle largely upon ensilage, and Study agricultural books, etc., as carefully as you would (or ought to) the bible. Better go to church or concert than "the corners." Good roads to church and schoolhouse. Make General Prosperity your candidate for 1892. Finally, finish fixing for fighting frigidity.

would be greatly conducive to

Care of Live Stock.

with ice and snow, keep them well and

ially after rapid driving or any heavy

work. Provide good bedding at night

but use none that has been solled in the

day time. Never allow a frosted bit to

Milch cows can be fed generously,

Sheep need to be well sheltered from

storms and kept dry. If spring lambs are raised the ewes should be well cared

for to render the business profitable.

dividends in raising wool and mutton.

Kitchen and Market Garden.

it speedily, as they cannot safely trust

to a continuance of mild weather-and

the same is true of market gardeners,

whose operations are more extensive.

All who have roots and celery stored in

trenches are reminded that unless they

are sufficiently protected there is danger

from freezing. The amount of covering

should be governed by the weather, add-

ing more as it becomes colder, and mak-

ing the final covering toward the close

of the month. Celery in boxes in cellars should be kept as cool as may be

covered with their heads down in a few

inches of earth, though some put them

without freezing. Cabbages may

be put into a horse's mouth.

dairying or in milk production.

Economy in Fuel.

Chicago Tribune: "Don't take much coal to run a machine nowadays, ' said Panhandle Dan, partly to himself and partly to "the gang" in the roundhouse, after studying intently a blue print upon the grimy bulletin board, upon which was set forth the number of pounds and decimals of a pound of coal burned per mile run by each engine on this division

in the month of July. "Git so by-and-by," he continued, after a final scrutiny of the blue print, "that a few matches and the glow of the engineer's nose will make steam enough to take a train over a division.

"It's a sin the way these fellers waste good cash testin' fuel savin' devices," argued The Corpse. "What they spend in experiments would pay every one of us 10 cents a mile and have money left. And these schemes to save coal don't amount to anything; I've tried it myself."

Good management generally pays good "You?" exclaimed the gang in chorus

"Yes, me," returned The Corpse. I've got my patent to show for it over at the boarding house, too. Now I knowed that with the powerful draught of a locomotive a big percentage of the coal goes out through the stack in gas and half burned cinders and is wasted, so I goes to work to figger out how to stop that waste at the front end. It didn't take long, and it was the simplest thing in the world. I laid my plan be fore the master mechanic and he equip ped an engine with one of my patents right off. All we did was to extend the glut then causes low prices. Laying smokestack by means of a couple of elhens should be encouraged by the use of bows back over the boiler. down animal food, ground shells, and bones, through the roof of the cab and into the and kept in warm quarters. Give them fire-box again. According to my theory all you had to do was to put in a fire and the smoke would jest keep a goin' and

a-goin' through that circuit until it was all consumed."

"And did it work that way?" "Worked too well. When we got the darned thing started once we could never git her stopped so's to cool her off for washing out and repairs. One fire kept that engine redhot until she jest wore out and went to pieces like the onehoss shay."

Intense excitement reigned for two minutes. Then Rainbow Chase, deciding after mental calculation that there was no possible chance of borrowing a chew of tobacco from Panhandle Dan, remarked:

"Arizona's the place to save fuel. Down there on the N.G. in that sand the sun shines hot enough to keep an engine sizzin' all day without using a shovelful



graphs of the World, "costing \$100,000: mammoth filinstrated circulars and terms free: unparalleled success: Mr. Thomas L. Martin, Centerville, Tex., cleared \$711 in 0 days; Miss Rose Adams, Wooster, O. \$23 in 40 minutes: Rev. J. Howard Malison, Lyons, N. Y. \$101 in 7 bours; a bonanza for the holl-days; magnificent outfit only \$1. Books on credit, Freight paid. Address, Globe Bible Publishing Co., No. 705 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. 512-D7* Bage Co., South Omaha. BY OMAIIA COOPER-M411 d4

B-WANTED, A YOUNG AND NEAT COLORED boy to tend door. The Boston Store.

B-WANTED SPECIAL AND CANVASSING magents. A good chance for a man who can sell goods to make money. It will pay you to investi-gate this. Address G 54, Hee. M376 Beth st. 361

B-HAVE A GOOD OPENING FOR COMPETENT man to make some money. Investigate. Ad-dress G 53, Bee. 300

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

BATES-15c a line first time and löc a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c

C-WANTED GIRL THREE IN FAMILY, GOOD Wages. Mrs. Elgutter, 1112 South 10th street. M 725

C-WANTED, COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSE work, small family. Inquire Mrs. H. D. Neely, 405 Hamilton street. 557

CHOSPE, 315 N. 17th street. HO' SEWORK A 670 5

C-WANTED, FIRTS CLASS GIRL FOR COOKING and laundry work; also one for chamber work; Germans preferred. Apply 510 South 22nd street. MiG2 1*

C-WANTED, A GIRL IN SMALL, FAMILY, 5115 654

C-WANTED-A YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED Tady, for housework in small family. 537 8. 26th st. M630 30*

C-WANTED & YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE child three years 2022 Capitol ave. 600

C-WANTED A COMPETENT SECOND GIRL, Owith reference, who can do plain sewing. Apply between 12 and 2 o'clock southwest corner 30th and california streets. M322 30* Cha NEAT, QUIET GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK In private family; must be a good cook. Apply at 518 South 70th st. 571

C-WANTED, GIRL, GENERAL, HOUSEWORK Samali family, 123 N. 40th street. 579-30*

C-WANTED, FIRST CLASS WOMAN COOK AT 521 North 22nd street. Mrs. B. B. Wood. 573

FOR REAT-HOUSES.

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"La Cigale," an operatic success in Paris and London, seems to have caught on in New York and has settled down for a winter's run. Next season we may hope to see it out west.

the year, and gives rural workers a long period for physical recuperation and mental improvement. The season has been a remarkably favorable one for terraculturists, who have not only been vouchsafed abundant crops, but most propitious weather for securing the same in good condition. Moreover, the prospect that the prices of most farm products will advance for months to come is very encouraging. Producers should now study how grains, fruits and vegetables can best be kept until they can be more profitably marketed. The saving, protection and economical feed-ing of forage crops are also matters of vital importance to every would-be prosperous husbandman, and those who devote thereto thoughtful and good management can hardly fail of being liberally rewarded. Winter is the sen son for toil tillers to read about, investigate and discuss these and other branches of rural economy, the right understanding of which may materially promote their progress and prosperity

Storing and Marketing Produce. Farmers who have stored their staple crops safely, are advised to "make haste slowly" in marketing the same. In ordinary seasons it is considered good policy to sell rather than keep most kinds of farm produce. But this is an exceptional year-one in which American farmers have the very rare combination of large crops and advancing prices. The foreign demand for our grain and meat (notably wheat, pork and beef) will not only increase the prices of those staples, but have a tendency to enhance the value of farm products generally. Hence, producers located near or within easy access to a fair market, and who can keep grains, apples, potatoes and vegetables from one to four or more months, without material loss or deterioration, will probably be gainers by so doing. But those who hold their pro duce for better prices must store it with unusual care and guard against loss from decay, undue shrinkage, the ravages of

vermin, etc. By the way, it is surprising how many of our farmers, after toiling for months and taking special pains, lose much or all of their profits by either negligence in storing or carelessness in packing shipping or marketing their most valuable staples. Such mistakes in management are discreditable, and withal expensive. Surely people who possess brains enough to produce good crops ought to be shrewd enough to dispose of them profitably. The true course is to keep posted about markets, prices and prospects, to avoid middlemen and speculators, and to deal with principals whenever practicable.

Farm Buildings.

Last month our readers were advised to put their farm buildings in condition to withstand a long and inclement sea-son, and now that winter has come we urge the necessity of this upon all delinquents in the matter. What was then said about providing for the warmth and comfort of both man and beast is even more important at this juncture, with an increasingly frigid temperature; therefore all who have not yet protected their dwellings and outbuildings against the searching cold and Borean blasts that always attend the march of the icy monarch should do so right speedily Having provided for the comfort and convenience of the family by putting the dwelling in order for winter, next see that the barns, stables, piggeries, poultry houses, etc., are in such condition as to render their inmates warm and comfortable, and which will alike save

forage and prevent suffering. But while securing the requisite warmth and comfort for loved Betsy and the bables at home, and the valuable but less cherished pets in stable and

other plants need daily airing when the temperature is not very frigid, as injury is more likely to come from too much heat than too much cold. Note that house cellars used for storing fruit and vegetables should connect with a chimnev, if possible, for ventilation. Horse radish may be had all winter if dug early this month, and stored in a box of earth in the cellar. So long as the ground remains open much may be accomplished toward manipulating and enriching garden ground for the profitable production of crops next season Bear in mind that whatever work can be done now as plowing, spading, replacing glass, repairing sashes and shutters for hot-beds, cold frames, etc.will facilitate operations next spring,

and be governed accordingly. Other Timely Matters.

The ice crop will ripen soon, and it behooves every one who needs the frigid

commodity-and it is a necessity many farmers, especially those engaged in dairying-to arrange for securing a supply. Ice costs only the labor of harvesting and storing, and those near ponds or streams should at once provide the requisite ice houses, tools and sawdust, so as to be ready to gather their share of congealed aqua as soon as it is in prime condition for cutting and storing. This is urged for the cogent reason that the first ice is not only usually

the best, but often the only really good ice obtainable in many localities. Take an inventory before the end of this month, which closes the calendar year. Every ruralist should take an account of all his live stock, farm tools and machinery, and make a fair estimate of the value of eron products on hand, whether they are to be used at home or marketed. This is the only way in which farmers can ascertain their true financial condition, and should not be neglected by any one who desires infor mation concerning his own progress and

prosperity, or the reverse. Keeping farm accounts is another duty that no soil tiller can afford to omit Every man who runs a farm should keep a careful record of his transactions and operations, including all outgoes and incomes. This, with a careful invent-ory, will not only show how he stands with the world at the close of the yearwhether he has made or lost money-

but be valuable as a guide in future. Many cogent reasons might be given why the farmer should be as careful in this matter as the merchan', manufacturer, or any other business man, but we have only space to advise all who do not now keep accounts, to prepare for so doing on the first of January. Meantime, take a careful inventory in order to begin the new year aright.

Happy Farm Life. "Farm life in December," may and should be made as happy as at any other period. However sombre the appear ance without, the sunshine of peace and cheerfulness ought to pervade and enliven every progressive farmer's fire-side. Prosperity prevails among the industrious toil tillers of America, for they are "blessed in basket and store" at the close of a most fruitful season. Their physical wants being amply provided for, the inmates of every rural home can devote special attention to reading, study and mental improve ment. Fathers should not only provide choice books and periodicals for famil reading, but see that the district schools which their children attend are well taught and sustained. And innocent recreation and amusement, at the fireside and elsewhere, should not be ignored. Give the young people opportunities for social intercourse both at home and in places of public assembly Lyceum lectures and discussions, concerts, etc., are sources of instruction and entertainment for all, and should

of coal.

"Do you mean to say they run engines on sunshine down there?" interrupted Innocent Dougherty.

"Well, I should say-a-er-yes, they could run stationary engines that way, but the N. G. road is so blamed crooked that it keeps the engineer dodging about so much the sunshine can't strike 'em more'n half the time. Why, there's one piece of track so crooked that it can't lay still. Section men have to stand on the ends of the ties to hold it steady so's trains can pass over it." "Gentlemen," spoke up Truthful Sam

Adams, "I want to go on record as holding that economy is not only mighty in convenient for them as has to practice it but it is a mockery and a delusion on general principles; Tve had some exper lence. When I was a young runner I was pulling freight out in Nebraska One day I had a full train and a raw fireman and the natural result of the com bination was that we stuck on the first big hill that we came to. I made a few remarks and then tried to slack 'em over, but it was no go. I hated to double for it was four miles and over another hill to a sidetrack, so I leaned back and thought awhile.

"There was a farmer distributing green cottonwood lumber for a fence along the top of the cut, so as soon as he was out of sight I sent the fireman up after a board and the brakeman back to the way-car for a switch-rope. You all know what stuff to warp green cottonwood is. Well, we laid that board down lengthwise between the rails, hitched the switch-rope on one end of it and then to the pilot arawbar and waited. In about two minutes the sun began to get in its work on that board and she started to curl up. It took the slack out of that switch-rope and then the train began to come; it had to.

"Gentlemen, in five minutes more we'd warped that train up to the top of the hill without touching the throttle or pulling a pin, saving an hour's time and half a tank of coal."

Danger in Cold Baths.

The coldest natures take the hottest baths and are not enfected by them, says the Indianapolis Journal. blood heated by youth or the fire of full life which likes the cold dip or spray, but beware how you have to herve your-self to endure it. A cold bath may be a risky experiment. The rule that cold bathing is safe when followed by good reaction is not wholly sound. I recall a woman who used to take baths of the coldest well water daily and find great refreshment from them, who afterwards charged weakness of the heart and general debility to this excessive stimulus. Dr. Shoemaker says all the perons he has known who boasted of breaking a flim of ice to take a bath died early, yet doubtless they felt good reaction at

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