THE PARTY MONDAY, JULY 21 199

## SPECIAL NOTICES

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THESE COLUMNS will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and suntil 8:30 p. m. for the morning and Sunday Advertisers, by requesting a numbered check can have their answers addressed to a numbered letter in cars of THE BRE. Answers so subressed will be delivered upon presentation of the check.

## SITUATIONS-WANTED.

Rates, 114c a word first insertion, le a word there fter. Nothing taxen for less than 25c. A-WANTED, POSITION BY YOUNG MAN 23 A years of age: experienced bookkeeper and well advanced in shorthand and typewriting. Object improvement, and small recompense. M 27, Rec.

A-THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOK-keeper and correspondent desires permanent position. Remingion and callgraph operator. Un-questionable references. Bonafide reasons for changing location. Anyone needing good man address Chas. C. Coote, Denver, Coi. M649 21\* A-SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST-CLASS Aman, either as a salesman of manager: A references; willing to take small salary if a pro-pect of working up. Address M 58, Bec. M686 B1\*

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

Rates, 14c a word first insertion, ic a word there after. Nothing taken for less than 25c. B-IF YOU WANT A GOOD PAYING JOB WRITE The Hawks Nursery Co., Milwaukee, Wis. M807 a 3\* R-GENTLEMEN OF GOOD CHARACTER TO

represent our business, insurance men pre-rred: 417 Bee building. M837 B SALESMEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER. We put our goods in Glass Rolling Pins. 500.00 month and expenses, or commission. Chicago. Raking Powder Co., 767 Van Buren street, Chicago. M 958-A 7\*

P-SALARY OR COMMISSION TO AGENTS TO bandle the Patent Chemical Ink Braser Penell. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Ernses ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like marie. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint sub agents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and a specimen of crasing. Monroe Ernsing Mfg. Co., X 36, La Crosse, Wis.

D-WANTED, FIRST CLASS BARBER TO TAKE Chearge of shop. Will pay salary or sell or cheap. A violin or clarionet player preferre Write, and send references, to F. Albee, Newcastl

D-AT LAST WE HAVE IT. ACTIVE AGENTS
Deverywhere to take orders for Shepp's World's
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copyrighted photographe of buildings scenes, exhibits of the World's Columbian exposition. Splendidly described. Authorized by the official manngement. One oblong volume. Retail. \$3.25.
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M544 6\*

## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

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C-LADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS TO INTRODUCE our business among friends. \$75,00 to \$100,00 salary to right parties; 417 Bee building. M836 C-LADIES WANTED TO ADDRESS CIRCULARS
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(stamp. Miss Eila Werst, South Bend. Ind. 439) C-WANTED, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE C—WANTED, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE will pay you from \$5.00 to \$12.00 per week to work for us at your homes; strictly home work; no canvassing; send self-addressed envelope, George F. Emmons & Co., Batterymarch and Water streets, Boston, Mass. M651 2\* C-WANTED, A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS to fill position. Splendid chance. Address M 61, Bee. M690 31\*

### FOR RENT-HOUSES.

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. D-FOR RENT, HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF the city. The O. F. Davis company, 1505 Farnam.

D-3 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, VON DORN D-8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, CONVENIENT for business or wholesale men. Apply 1112 South 10th street.

D-7-ROOM COTTAGE TO RENT, CONVENIENT for U. P. railroad men. Inquire 1112 S. 10th st. D-DELIGHTFUL HOME, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.

striction of the strict of the D-TWO EAST FRONT 7-ROOM COTTAGES.

D-FLATS OF 6 ROOMS, EACH IN GOOD RE-pair: Linton block, 2d floor, \$20.00 per month One frame house of 8 rooms, newly papered, in good repair, corner of Jackson and 11th st, \$20.00 per month. John Hamlin, 917 Linton block.

D-FOR RENT, 7-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 335

D-FOR RENT FOR 6 MONTHS OR LONGER nicely located 9-room house, all furnished and in first class condition to small family without children. Rent reasonable: and references re-quired. Inquire at 525 South 26th street. M314 D-FOR RENT. 12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, D-HOUSES FOR RENT, 2 MODERN 16-ROOM brick houses at 2618 and 2620 Davemport st. Inquire at 2624 Davemport st. 540 2

D ELEGANT 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, MODERN D\_ELEGANT 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, Section of the clay in the city. In-lawn. Finest residence location in the city. In-quire on premises, 709 South 18th street. M564-31\*

D\_7-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. INQUIRE 1523 622 D-HOUSES, FLATS, STORES, MODERN IM-provements, newly fixed, Tizard, 221 N. 24 st. D-FOR RENT, 10-room house, all modern im-provements, 830 south 19th street. Inquire 2511 Chicago. M663

D\_FOR RENT\_NINE-ROOM HOUSE, ALI fine shade. Ne. 216 S. 31st ave. M. J. Kennard 907-8 N. Y. Life Building. M. 52 FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS

E-TO QUIET COUPLE, NICELY FURNISHED count unfurnished rooms with board 3 blocks from court house. Address, M 32. Bee. 516 1\*

E-FURNISHED ROOMS. 1617 AND 1623 CAPI-M973 A7\* E-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING for man and wife. Rent taken in board, 319 N 17th 387

E ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED. 630 SOUTH M460 10\* E-FURNISHED ROOM WITH ALCOVE, SOUTH front: also small rooms, with or without board. Mrs. Knight, No. 2310 Douglas street. 543

nis, with modern conveniences; furnished on nished. 2582 Harney. 534 31\* E-PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, WITH OR WITH-

E LARGE SOUTH FRONT ROOM. GENTLE E FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT M701 1\*

F-POR HENT, LARGE, ELEGANTLY FUR-mished north and east front room, cool and alry, 324 North 15th street. M692 1\* FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD

F-YOUNG WOMEN'S HOME, UNDER CARE OF WOMEN'S Christian association, 111 S. 17th st.

L'-THE DOLAN, 200 AND 211 N. 18TH ST. F-GOOD TABLE BOARD AT THE WERSTER M505 AT

F-THE STATE EUROPEAN HOTEL NEW AND delegantly furnished rooms for rent by day or week at reasonable rates. Emery A Spratt. 1998 to 1812 Douglas street. Masi A235 F-cool south Front corner rooms; first class; summer rates 2584 Harney street 496 51\* R-ROOMS AND BOARD: 2225 DODGE STREET

F-Nicely Furnished South Front Front From, with board, \$5 per week: modern house. FOR RENT UNFURNISH'D ROOMS

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FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES I-FOR RENT, STORE ON S. 13th ST., LANGE block, suitable for meat market, hardware or dry goods, store Inquire 606 S. 13th st. 451 sultable for meat market, his store Inquire 606 S. 13th at. J-FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING 916 Farman st. The building has a fireproof, coment basement, complete steam heating fixtures water on all the floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Rec. 910

WANTED-TO RENT. Rates, 10c a line each insertion. \$1,50 a line penonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

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R. Weils, 1111 Parnam

454 M-STORAGE, WILLIAMS &CROSS, 1214 HARNEY

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Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per month. Nothing taken for less than 25c Q-PUG PUPPIRS, ROOM 30, BARKER BLOCK Q=FOR SALE, ICE IN CAR LOTS. GILBERT M402 A4 Q-FOR SALE CHEAP, HANDSOME PARROT fine talker. 400 South 18th St., Council Bluffs M693 31 Q-FOR SALE CHEAP-A 6-HORSE POWER EN gine, upright, splendid condition. Inquire of J P. Breitling, Fremont, Neb. M695 5

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Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per month. Nothing taken for less than 25c. S-MRS. NANNIE V. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT Sreliable business medium: 5th year at 119 N.16th

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U care for any uterine and ovaralne troubles. Of tice 691 N. Y. Life bldg. M697 5\* MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE. W-LOANS, G. G. WALLACE, 312 BROWN BLR.

W-LOANS ON IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED dity property, \$5,000 and upwards, 5 to 6% per cent; no delays, W. Farnam Smith & Co. 1320 Farnam W-1 AND 2 YEAR LOANS ON CITY AND FARM mortgages. Reed & Selby, 344 Board of Trade. W-MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES The O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam street, 469 W-FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS low rates. Alex Moore, 401 Bee bldg. 474 W-MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON improved and unimproved Omaha real estate, 1 to 5 years Fide.ity Trust Co., 1702 Farnam, 462

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Life, lends at low rates for choice security on
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470

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YOU SUM LARGE OR SMALL TEN DOLLARS UP. FROM

WE MARE LOANS ON FURNITURE. HORSE: CARRIAGES, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS OR PER-SONAL PROPERTY OF ANY KIND YOU

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No publicity or removal of property, so that you No publicity or removal of property, so that you get the use of both money and property. 476

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

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M513 A1

RETAIL BUSINESS WANTED IN GOOD LOcation for part exchange ireal estate; and cast would prefer proceed combined with vegetab and meat market, cents' furnishing goods boot and shees or any general business. Price must be low and terms reasonable. Apply at once to 6 W. Ames. 1617 Parnam street, Onunha.

Y-A CLEAN STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHAN-duse for sale in a lively country town between Onaha and Lincoln. Postoffice in store. Address M 33, Omaha Bec. 510 1\*\* Y FOR SALE, A STOCK OF GENERAL MER-chandise in good town in northeast Nebraska; invoice about \$2,600. Address M 36, 586, 598

No fee until patent is obtained.

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Y-FOR SALE, NICE CLEAN STOCK GRO certies, good location in Omaha. Address M 37 M545 3\* Y HARDWARE AND FARM MACHINERY stock for sale in northeast Nebraska in a live town. Address, M 40, Bee. 562 1\*

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Z-A CLEAN STOCK OF GENERAL MOSE Will take real estate and money Box 295, Frank-fort, Ind. 481 Z-WILL TRADE REAL ESTATE FOR LARGE Zor small stock of goods. Address M 7. Bec. -WILD LANDS, CLEAR, TO EXCHANGE FOR property here. Write full descriptions, 701 ath 27th street. M507 A25\* Z-SEWING MACHINE FOR BUILDING CIS-tern, doing carpenter work, or a fresh cow. Ad-dress M 41, Bee. 559

Z-TO SWAP, QUARTER SECTION NEBRASKA land for stock merchandise. Address P. O. box No. 623, David City, Neb. M679 6\* Z-EIGHTY ACRES IMPROVED LAND, FINE soll, 15 miles from Bloomfield, to trade for stock of groceries, shoes or clothing; value, \$1,500, Ad-dress Box 89, Bloomfield, Neb. M655 2\*

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. FOR SALE, A GOOD STOCK AND GRAIN FARM T of 498 acres in Rarrison county, Iowa, on very reasonable terms. Address L. H. Raymond, Mag-nolla, Ia. M842 A3\* A CHANCE TO INVEST YOUR SAVINGS. EAST A front iot Lowe avenue (Peppleton park), easy access to motor. Owner going into business. Will sell very cheap for eash. Also lot Hauscom Places Big bargain for eash. Address L. F., P. O. Box 193. M145.

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320 ACRES, Greeley county, \$7.50 per acre.
480 ACRES, near Scotia, Neb., \$8.00 per acre.
800 ACRES, Greeley county, Neb., \$8.00 per acre.
160 ACRES, near Creighton, Knox county, \$6.50 per acre.
640 ACRES, near Lodge Pole, Neb., splendid spring water, good soil, smooth land, \$6.50 per

acte.
For terms, etc., address Hicks' Real Estate
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525 31 SPLENDID INVESTMENT—80 ACRES ON THE Soutskirts of Omaha, close to new city park, aplendidly located for subdivision into lots; price \$7000 per acre; can take \$30,000 of purchase price in good farm land or income bearing property. Advess Hicks Real Estate Agency, 305 N. Y. Life building, Omaha, Neb. 525 31

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We can give you one.
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Or, if you want a home on easy payments and
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## DRESSMAKING.

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MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGES. G. F. GELLENBECK, BANJOIST AND TEACHER.

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J. SONNENBERG, DIAMOND BROKER, 1305 J.Douglas st. Loans money on diamonds watches, etc. Old gold and silver bought. Tel 1558, 485 WANTED TO BORROW WANTED-TO BORROW \$6,000 ON FIRST mortgage security in Omaha. Address, with Interest rates, M 52, Bee. M704 31\*

BUREAU. SUES & CO., Splicitor 3. Bee Building, Omaha, Neb. 4 years Examiners U. S. Pat Office. Advice free

## A MOUNTAIN HEROINE.

W. R. Dishro in Neie York L dger. Ira Lynch was the agent at a little station on the Silver Afreek railroad, called Halfway. Why the station was called by that odd name is impossible to state, unless it was because it was located about the center of the road. It was not much of a staffon either, the only building being the shed that contained the engine and pumps which pumped water to the tank that supplied the road engines with water.

Few trains ever stopped for any other purpose, unless they were flagged, as there wasn't a house within two miles of the station, with the exception of the little cabin occupied by the agent and his family, which consisted of himself, his wife, daughter and her little baby brother. Ethel, the daughter, was a sprightly little girl of perhaps 12 or 13 years of age, and pretty enough for an artist's model, as she sat upon the back of her milk-white pony, man fashion, her legs bare to the knees, and dressed in a gray plaid skirt, a tight-fitting velvet jacket, and a train boy's cap resting jauntily upon her beautiful auburn curis. Ethel Lynch was a prime favorite with the trainmen and regular passengers on the Silver Creek road, and they were always on the alert to get a glimpse of the red-headed girl and the white horse. Mr. Lynch was formerly engineer on

the engine that pulled the train known as the Thunderbolt- a limited express upon the main line of which the Silver Creek road was a branch. But one night train robbers removed a rail from the track, and Ira Lynch, who saved the lives of the passengers intrusted to his care by standing faithfully at his post of duty, was dragged from under the pile of broken and twisted iron and steel that once formed a part of his be-loved engine, a burned and bleeding mass. Of all the many people who wit-nessed the terrible sight, not one thought it possible for him to live, but by careful nursing and a strong determination on his part to live for his wife and little daughter's sake, he so far re-covered as to be able to take charge of the little station at Halfway. At the time our story opens Mr. Lynch

was standing at the open window of the pump house, gazing intently at some object in the direction of his cabin. It was at the close of a lovely day in June; the rays of the setting sun, for it lacked but an hour of sunset, shone full

in his face. Shading his eyes with his hand he looked long and earnestiy. "Well, I declare!" he exclaimed, in a tone of surprise, "it's our Ethel! Ma must be feeling better, or she wouldn't leave her alone!

Being satisfied that everything was all right, he again gave his attention to his work, so as to have things in shape to leave for the night. By the time the task was completed, Ethel had approached to within speaking distance. The pony was walking along leisurely, under a loose rein, "so as not to scare papa," Ethel said to herself, as she checked the pony down to a walk.

"Well, how's ma and the baby been today?" inquired Mr. Lynch, as Ethel slid from the pony's back to the ground. "Oh, they've been splendid all day Mamma wanted to get up, she felt so well." "I'm glad to hear that, for it don't

seem very much like home when ma is sick. Does it?"
"No, indeed; but do you want to know what I came over for?"

"Why, yes, to be sure!"
"Well, listen, and I'll tell you: This afternoon mamma feil asleep, and she had an awful dream. It worried her so that she told it to me, and I came over to be sure it wasn't so; but you couldn't make mamma believe it wasn't so, for she said she never could until she had seen you with her own eyes."

"Why! It must have been something terrible to frighten your ma. She isn't a very timid woman. But tell me, and then I'll know for myself." "Well, mamma said that she saw five

men walking up the track. They all wore big bushy whiskers and carried guns. She said she didn't think anything strange about it, but thought they were hunters, until one of them said: 'It must be that he is in the pump-house.' So she just watched them, and, sure enough, they came directly here, the big man that spoke being in the lead. They approached the window very cautiously; the big man put his gun through the window and fired. Then she saw you throw up your

hands and fall to the ground, dead! "That was quite a dream, and it's no wonder it frightened her. But you go right back and tell her that I am well and will be home soon, and she will be satisfied."

"No, she won't either, pa, for she said that she could never believe that it was

.....Chicago Vestibule.... Chicago Express....

....Chicago Express.... ...Chicago & Iowa Local,

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 7.55 an

CHICAGO, R. L & PACIFIC, Julon Depot 10th & Marcy Sts.

Lincoln, Fairbury Local Nebraska State Limited. World's Fair Limited

9.45 am Kansas City Day Kypress 9.45 pm K. C. Night Exp. via U. P. Trans. 9.45 pm St. Louis Pappiess Union Pacific Omaha Union Depot 16th & Marcy Sts. 9.50 am

Leaves | CHICAGO, MIL & ST. PAUL Omaha | U. P. Depot and Marrey Sts.

Omaha U. P. depot, 10th & Marcy Sta.

Leaves C. ST. P. M. A O. Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts.

8.50 am Sloux City Accommodation. 1.15 pm Sloux City Express (Ex. San.) 5.45 pm St. Paul Limited.

1.15 pm Sioux Cny Paul Limited 5.45 pm Sioux Passinger (Ex. Sun.) 6.10 pm Emerson Passinger (Ex. Sun.)

Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Onaha Depot 15th and Webster St. 5.45 pm St. Paul Limited Chicago Limited.

7.20am (Ex Sun y.) Carroll Passenger 9.50 pm 10.40am Chicago Express 6.05 pm 4.05 pm Vesitionic Limited 9.20 am 7.00 pm Eastern Flyer 215 pm 6.20 pm (Ex Sun.) Chic. Pass (Ex Mon.) 8.20 am

. St. Louis Express . St. Louis Express . . Nebraska Local

SIOUX CITY & PACIFU. Depot, 10 and Marcy Sta.

....Sioux City Passenger St. Paul Express

..... Chicago Express

K. C., ST. J. & G. B. Arrives Depot 10th and Mason Sts. Omahs

0 am Denver Express 4.05 pm 5 pm Overland Figur 7.00 pm 5 pm Beatrice & Stromeb g B& (ex Sam) 12.30 pm 0 pm Pacific Express 10.40 am 0 pm Denver Fapt Mail 4.20 pm

Arrives

Arrives

8.45 at

only a dream until she had seen you with RAILWAY TIME CARD

# her own eyes. You must go home. I'll stay and give water to 41's engine and

signal No. 9,"
"All right, Ethel, if you think that she will feel any better for seeing me. Here are the keys. Now be sure and don't stay longer than necessary, for it will be dark long before you reach

"Yes, pa, I'll do just as you say, only do make haste so that ma won't worry Go dby."

Kissing her father, she waited impatiently until he had taken his leave. "A girl of whom any man might well be proud," soliloquized Mr. Lynch, as he paused to look back and wave his hand to Ethel. Resuming his walk he con-

"Why, I wouldn't take the best mine in Colorado for that red-headed girl and her white pony. Ethel is a girl that can be trusted. I feel perfectly safe to go home and leave her there, for I know that she will do her duty. Why, often-times while sitting on my knee, just to tease her, I've said: 'Pshaw, Ethel, you don't care very much for your old, crippled-up pa, do you?'
'Then she'd throw her dainty head

back as proud as any queen and say:
"I do too love you, Pa Lynch. I had
rather be the daughter of a cripple, if he got hurt while doing his duty, as you did, than to have a king for my father, if he were a coward.'

"Well, she don't think any more of me than I do of her, so it's an even thing all around. Thus Mr. Lynch mused, as he walked

homeward to assure his invalid wife he was all right. "I guess I had better tie Snowflake be hind the pump house," said little Ethel, as her father disappeared from view, because the soot from the engines

makes him speckled.' That done, she went to examine the switch, to see that it was thrown right for No. 41, the through freight, which was already due.

She had just returned when the whis-tle sounded for the station, and a moment later the huge monster came in sight. Ethel waved the flag, to signal all right, the engineer signaled with two short, sharp whistles, and an instant later called for brakes, in order to stop at the station for water. "Why, there are two sections on run

41, tonight!" Ethel exclaimed, as she saw the two red flags on the engine. Then the train drew up at the station, the engine was cut loose and switched over to the tank for water, after which the train proceeded on its way to Placer City, six miles distant, to sidetrack for

9, the fast limited express. After the second section had gone through the same operation as the first, Ethel entered the pump house, to make sure that the fire under the boiler was properly banked for the night She desired to start for home as soon

as No. 9 passed, so as not to alarm her parents by an unnecessary delay. She had been inside but a moment or two. when her attention was attracted by a slight noise at the window. Imagine her surprise, upon turning around, to see a man standing at the

open window, with his gun, which was resting upon the window-sill, aimed directly at her. "It's mother's dream!" she said to herself; but not a muscle moved to show that she was surprised. "Say, little gal." said the man at

the window, "where is the station agent? "He is not here, sir. He went away some time ago."
"Where to?" demanded the man

gruffly.

water.

"He went to Keeley's bar, with supplies for the company's men," replied Ethel, and added in an undertone: "But that was a long time ago." "When is the lightening express due?"

"In thirty minutes," said Ethel, as the glanced at the clock above her father's rude desk "Well, we want to board her. Can we do so? "No, sir; they do not stop here for

"No, sir." "Why not?" "We have orders not to flag No. 9 unless there is danger ahead." "Then there will be danger ahead," said the ruffian, as he turned his back

"Can't you flag her?"

Get to work lively, men, and take up a couple of rails; the express is going to stop here tonight, and don't you forget Ethel glanced through the window, and, sure enough, there were four men

to Ethel, and, addressing the men, said:

besides the spokesman, making five in all, as her mother had dreamed. Quick as thought she turned and sprang through the open door; there was a clatter of a horse's feet upon the hard ground, and an instant later the white pony dashed around the corner of the pump house and was off with the speed

of Beer. "Bang!" "Bang!" rang the report of fireams in rapid succession. The men had discovered her flight, but

in their haste had shot wide of the mark. "Bang!" "Bang!" Bang!" Bang!" rang out a second volley from the repeating rifles. The bridle rein dropped, as Ethel threw up her hands and fell forward on he pony's neck, limp and apparently lifeless. The frightened animal, seeing he was free to go where he chose, dashed headlong down the bank into the gulch below and disappeared from view.

"I guess that red-headed imp of a girl won't give us any further trouble," remarked one of the men. fixed all right enough." Had the speakers stood where they could have seen what was taking place down in the gulch they would soon have

discovered their mistake, for no sooner nad the pony reached the bottom, than Ethel arose erect in the saddle, gathered up the reins and remarked: "A pretty good trick for a red-headed girl to play. When they thought me dead they ceased firing, otherwise I might have been killed." Looking at her tiny watch, a present from her

utes in which to make it. Now Snow-Loosening a rawhide from the pommel of the saddle she lashed the pony into a run. One, two, three, four miles are passed. The tender-hearted girl under ordinary circumstances

would not think of beating her pony,

used the iash without mercy, urging

"Six miles and only twenty-two min-

father, she added:

him to his utmost speed. Finally exhausted her hand dropped her side and when she again raised it she saw that it was covered with blood. "Why!" she exclaim d, "I must have been hit after all. Yes, my skirt is soaked with blood, and, come to think of it, I did feel a stinging pain in my thigh when the men fired; but what of We must reach Placer City in time, should it kill us both!"

At last the station was in sight.

Only a short half mile and she would be at the end of her journey. But, alas!

The wind bore a sound to her ear that fairly froze the blood in her veins, a long, hrill, clear whistle, the express calling for a clear track. Ethel shut her teeth tightly and plied the lash with all her strength. "Faster, Snewlake, faster, faster! Oh! Heaven help us!" she exclaimed. The

approaching engine. It glowed in the gathering twilight like the eye of a flury demon. Would she be too late?

On came the flery monster. The race was an unequal one-an iron horse, propelled by steam as hot as fire and water could make, and an Indian pony, run-ning a race upon which depended many lives. On came the iron steed, its grim driver all unconscious of the fact he was currying the unsuspecting passengers and the \$500,000, which the express messenger was so carefully guarding, straight into the hands of a band of train

Would she be too late? Made desperate by the thought, Ethel leaned forward and buried her white teeth deep into the neck of the pony. Made furious by the pain, the almost ex-hausted animal leaped forward, staggor-ing as he ran. A moment more, and they were at the station. Without waiting to stop, Ethel slid from the pony's back; then her leg gave way beneath her, and she fell to the ground.

A fireman on a freight engine recognized Ethel and ran to her assistance.
"Oh, don't mind me, but flag No. 9!"
she gasped, and none too soon, for she could hear the roar of the ponderous train and the rapid clicking sound on the rails, caused by the driving wheels passing over the rail junctions, click plainly telling that the train was at least two rods nearer destruction. Then the engineer whistled for brakes,

she knew that the train was When the train had stopped Ethel told her story to the wondering people who had gathered about her, after which the conductor ordered her carried to the baggage car, but she refused, saying:

and

"No, I will not go without Snowflake."

"All right, little girl," replied the conductor, "the pony shall go, too," So they took both horse and rider into the baggage car, where a bale of mattresses was hastily broken open and one precured for the little sufferer to lie upon, and a roll of blankets, belonging to one David Carson of Dead Man's Gulch, but more commonly known as "Dare Devil Dave," was brought forward to serve as a pillow. The owner of the blankets was there in person, knoeling on the floor beside her.

"Poor little girl," he said, as he wiped the tears from his eyes with the back of his hand. "This is more than I can stand." His huge frame shook with sobs, as he picked up her cay, and turning to the bystanders, said: "Fellowcitizens, let us do something.'

The miners gave liberally. Both bills and coin were tossed into the cap. One miner contributed a small leathern bag, containing a couple of ounces of gold-dust. Nor was David Carson the only man that wept for the uncomplain-ing little sufferer. Tears coursed down many a sun-bronzed cheek unused to such a visitor, and not one of them, rough as they were, but would willingly have taken her place and borne the pain in her stead, were such a thing possible. A few moments later, the man from the guich again knel beside Ethel, and, as he placed her cap upon the floor beside her, said: "Here, little girl, this may make you feel better. It's to buy you a new gown;" which remark plainly went to show his ignorance regarding the value of dress goods. He had collected enough money to purchase a fair sized dry goods

store. When the doctor that had been sent for arrived, the train proceeded on its way. Half a dozen miners, armed with Winchester rifles, were stationed in the cab of the engine under the command of "Dare Devil Dave," and the only order that that individual gave was this;

"Fellow citizens, I hope you know your business. Don't shoot unless you get the word; then shoot to kill." The train approached the station Halfway at a very high speed, all on board seemingly unconscious of any impending danger.

A light was swung across the track, signaling the train to stop. The engineer obeyed promptly, and the train was brought to a standstill less than 100 feet from where the robbers stood with guns leveled at the train.

"Hands up!" demanded the leader.

There was a flash of fire from the cab windows, followed by the report of a half dozen rifles and it was all over. It was a sorrowful little procession which wended its way down the bridle path that led to the station agent's humble home. Nearly all the passengers were there. The conductor, accompanied by the doctor, had gone on in advance to prepare Ethel's parents for her home coming. The patient little sufferer was reclining on a car seat, borne by two stalwart miners, while David

Carson brought up the rear, leading the badly used up pony. We may, perhaps, never know just what took place at the agent's cabin. The only remark was made by the bighearted giant from the gulch. When the party had returned to the train he

drew a sigh of relief as he exclaimed: "Fellow citizens, I feel better." The trainmen soon replaced the rails which the robbers had removed, and No. 9 went on her way, an hour and twenty

minutes late. It was several months before Ethel was able to again ride Snowlake. But one day her father teld her that there would be a new engine on the lightning express, and he would like very much to have her see it. So she rode over to the station and sat gracefully upon her pony until the train approached. The first thing that attracted her atten-

engine, one foot poised in air, nostrils dilated and neck proudly arched, for all the world like her beloved Snowflake, and seated upon its back was a very small girl, that dressed and looked very much like herself.

tion was a beautiful, miniature, milkwhite pony, standing upon the front of the

Then her eyes fell upon the name of the new engine, painted in gold letters beneath the cab window. There could be no mistake, for the letters were very plain and read like this:

## THE ETHEL LYNCH.

Then, as the train swept past, the pas-engers, who had been informed of Ethel's ride, cheered heartily in honor of the little mountain heroine. Surely, it is not to be wondered at that the trainmen on the Silver Creek road have a warm place in their hearts for the little girl out in Colorado or that the president of the road has hanging in his private office an oil painting of "A red-headed girl and a white horse."

## The discomfort of the exce-sive vioration on board the fast sailing ocean

steamers has increased so much with the increase in the speed of travel that investigations have been made into the subject with a view of modifying the inconvenience caused to passengers. An apparatus has been devised for measuring and ragistering the vibrations.
Apart from the experience gained with war ships and torpedo boats, vibration has been observed in recent times on all the large fast merchant steamers The usual idea is that this vibration is due to the action of the powerful engines. This, however, is erroneous, for It is now found that the cause consists pony groaned at every jump, yet she solely in the unison between the number urged him to go faster. Already she of revolutions of the engines and the could see the headlight on the rapidly number of vibrations of the ship.

## BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The Masonic Chronicle for July devotes much of its space to Scottish Rite testimony and a review of the gnostic school or cross of philosophy. 63 Bleeker street, New York. The Sanitarian for July comes in apropose with an article on "Sewage Disposal," in which ancient practices are reviewed more or less in comparison with the treatment of modern times. Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The Story of a Telegraph Operator" pre-sents in a very matter of fact way the career of a lady operator, conveying to the reader varied phases of the telegraph business. The author's identity is concealed under the initials "M. R." J. S. Ogilvie, New York. An excellent study with fine delineations of hunan passion is to be found in "Oriole's Daughter," by Jessie Fothergill. The story is very absorbing and aside from its tale of love gives charming glimpses of artist life in the Eternai City. Talt Sons & Co., Union Source, New York

Square, New York. "Ethics of the Single Tax," by Joseph Lee, is a very elaborate and comprehensive refutal of the Henry George doctrine, Among the contributions "Thoughts Upon Wages and Labor," by C. F. Crehore, is deserving of especial attention. George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin street, Boston.

One of the leading articles of the August One of the leading articles of the August St. Nicholas will be "The Boyhood of Edison," with an account of some of the great inventor's juvenile experiments, including his attempt to hatch ergs by sitting on the next as he had seen the hendo. A portait of Edison when a boy forms the frontispiece of the number. the number.

The Black and White Series is out with another brochure, "Edwin Booth," by Lawrence Hutton. Few biographies yield a greater fascination than lies in the reminiscences with which the life of this famous tragedian abounds. There is scarcely an incident to be taid. ident to be told, to which the public will not listen with an eager ear.

A very attractive and instructive horticul-tural journal is Mechan's Monthly, whose July number presents as a frontispiece a colored lithograph of the comaram palustre, an exceptionally interesting wild flower possessing fame as a medicinal plant, and one that had attracted attention already in remote ages. Thomas Mechan & Sons, Ger-

mantown, Philadelphia. With an apology for the late appearance of the present number the publishers of the Cyclopedic Review of Current History an-nounce a change of proprietors and transfer of property from Detroit to Buffalo. The improved make-up, both in style and matter of the journal, is, however, ample apology, and the publishers are to be congratulated on the success foreshadowed therein. Garretson, Cox & Co., Buffalo.

The July number of the New England Magazine is bristling with lively, short stories, skotches and poems, leading with a description of Mount Washington by Julius H. Ward, and an illustration of this lofty peak is presented as a frontispiece. Among its short pooms, "A Tragedy of the Hills," by Waltman Barbe, is a beautiful epitolife. New England Magazine Corporation, 231 Columbus avenue, Boston.

The July number of Rhodes' Journal of Banking is of especial interest as reviewing the monetary movements and presenting re-liable arrays of statistics pertaining to one of the most exceptional periods in the finan-cial history of the century. Its showing of the movements of stocks and the aggregate failures that mark this period are especially noteworthy and bankers and economists will more than ever appreciate the features of this number. Bradfor! Rhodes & Co., 78 William street, New York. The midsummer number of Outing opens

with a gem in postry, "A Summer Idyl," supplemented with a magnificent engraving copied from a painting by Henry S. Watson. The picture exhibits a sea nymph on the sandy shore watening a snell whose wonderful lustre is poetically described as hav-ing been borrowed from the raintow whose gilded arms are sunken in the watery depths. The issue is full of delightful descriptions. The issue is full of delightful descriptions and tales of outing experience and is just the thing to read while coolly rocking in the hammock. 239 and 241 Fifth avenue, New York.

A visit to Brooklyn, by "Jerusha Smith of Smithville," is a series of skotches drawing whatever humor the reader will get out of it from a doubtful "country" vernacular and the incongruities arising out of the situations produced when a person bred to country ways is transferred abruptly into the midst of city society. A narrow codfish city culture may delight in such pictures and derive a feeling of self-elevation by contemplating the unfortunate heroine of the taic if such she may be called. The title of the work is "Jerusny in Brooklyn." Fowler & Wells Co., 27 East Twenty-first street, New York. A very unique magazine is the Quarterly Illustrator, the third number of which, for July, August and September, has made its appearance. As its name indicates, its crowning feature is to fliustrate and that pictorially, its engravings covering far more surface than its reading matter, and ranking in the van of art in the quality of designs as

well as in its typographic execution. It is without question one of the finest contribu-tions to popular art that has as yet been

placed before the public, and no art conneis-seur should be without these quarterly art collections. Henry C. Jones, 92-94 Fifth avenue, New York. In the July number of The Mother's Nurs-ery Guide, Dr. C. G. Kerley protests against the idea that an infant should not have plain water to drink, and shows in how many in-stances a more liberal use of water may prove very beneficial to young children. Dr. H. L. Wood ridicules in an instructive manner many common nursery superstitions re-guarding the much-dreaded "second sum-mer," the "driving in" of eruptions, the notion that all children must have measles, etc. There are also in this number valuable hints concerning the baby carriage and its belongings, the proper storage of dangerous drugs, and many other nursery helps and novelties.

Babyhood Publishing Co., 5 Beekman street. New York. For solid worth and practical value get a copy of Hill's Guide to Chicago and the World's Fair, even though you never intend to visit the great show. This little compendium of information, besides showing how to see everything for the least money and in the shortest time, furnishes a verita-ble library of information about the world at large compactly stated, systematically in-dexed and selected with excellent judgment, making its 250 pages a concise and valuable pocket encyclopædia. It is handsomely illus-trated all through and the nature of the information is highly interesting for general perusal and education. An hour spent turn-ing over its leaves will repay the best in-

formed person. Price 25 cents. Laird & Lee, Chicago. The July number of the Quarterly Journal of Economics presents a statement of "Tho Problem of Economic Education" by Simon Newcomb, which could have been better named "The Problem of Economic Study," indirectly admitting as it does that economics is rather a study than a science, Education pertains to communicating the known and training based on the known and cannot apply to the discovery of the unknown or study. Truths are discovered before the laws of truths; the logician precedes the laws of logic and successful study will The July number of the Quarterly Journal the laws of logic and successful study will always precede methods of study, for in the field of the unknown facts transcend preconceived laws of fact. For this reason, ably handled and entertaining as the article is, it is barren in the nature of its aim.

Among the official publications of the Among the official publications of the World's Columbian exposition is "A Guido to Old and New Lace in Italy Exhibited in Chicago in 1893." It is the production of Cora A. Slocomb, countess di Brazza, and is dedicated to her majesty, Queen Margherita of Italy. Fine portraits of these royal personages accompany the work, which not only describes the laces above referred to, but embraces "a description of every kind of but embraces "a description of every kind of la elike fauric, and forms a complete and succinct history of lace from its origin to its present day," with biographical sketches of some distinguished lacemakers, besides other valuable information for those inter ested in this subject. We are informed that the inces described as on exhibition are also for sale and are the work of poor women in Italy, to whom the proceeds of sales effected will go directly. Cloth, 50 cents; vellum, \$1. W. B. Conkey company, Admin-istration building, Chicago.

Whether on pleasure bont, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, prevents fevers headaches and other forms of sickness For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Monufactured by the California

Fireworks tomorrow, Courtland beach