THE OMATA DATES BEE MONDAY NOVEMBER 27

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1893. SPECIAL NOTICES. MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS. MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGES FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD THE ANGEL SEAT. Rates, 10c a line each inversion, \$1.59 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for heapphan 25c. Continuea Continued Detroit Free Press. A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THESE COLUMN F-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD; REF erence, 2214 Farnam street. M093 2* G.F. GRLLENBRCK, BANDOTT AND TRACHER X-DO YOU WANT MONEY! "Don't forget to have the turkey and i, for the event F-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT AL-cove room, with board for two of Uree per-nons. M. M. Thompson, 5th and Worthington. Mild 27* other things sent early, dear, so that I We will loan you ANY SUM you wish on your FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, CARRIAGES, WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS, etc. We give prompt attention to all applications, and will carry your loan as long As you wish. You can reduce the cost of carrying your loan by a payment at any time. There is no publicity Advertisers, by requesting a numbered cheo can have their answers addressed to a numbere letter in care of THE BEE. Answers so addresse will be delivered upon presentation of the check. PAWNBROKERS may get the most of my preparations Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 255. through with today, and have only the final touches left over for tomorrow." J. SONNENBERG, DIAMOND BROKER, 1405 J.Douglas BL Lonus Didley on diamonds, watches.otc. Old gold and silver bought. Tel. 1504 FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES Mrs. Willard'scheery face looked over SITUATIONS-WANTED. Rates, 14c a worl first insertion, Ic a word there-after. Nothing taken for less than 25c. Find the property. FIDELITY LOAN GUARANTER CO., Room 4, Withnell block, Cor. 15th and Harney 818, 825 the top of the shining silver coffee pot Rates, 15c a word first insertion, 1c a word there after. Nothing taken for less than 25c. that stood at her right hand reflecting FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING TYPEWRITERS. 1916 Farnam st. The building has a fireproof co-ment basement, complete steam heating firtures water on all the floors, gas, etc. Apply at the offic of THE BEE. 910 A-WANTED, POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS bookReeper and stenographer; good references. Address W 57, Bec. M454 30* her features in the most grotesque varia-Rates, 10c a line each insection, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for Jose than 355. tions, but whether lengthened out to emaciation, or broadened to a lulicrous STORE, 321 S. 15TH. STEAM HEAT. BUSINESS CHANCES. SMITHS.REMINGTONS.CALJURAPHS: RVERY -EXPERT ACCOUNTANT OPEN FOR EN width the reflections usually wore the Agagement in or out of city; expable of manage ing office; accounts written up and examined. Ad dress X 19, Omaha Bee. M669 27* Othing: unhoard of prices. Tel. 553. Boyles Babb. 613 N. Y. Life bidg. Sand for samples. 837 Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per nonth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. T OFFICES WITHNELL BLOCK. STEAM HEAT ame genial smile of kind-heartedness. That one bit of extravagance was a per-A-POSITION AS JANITOR, WATCHMAN, Or all around man, by a reliable and sober Not wegian. Address X 14. Bee. 610 25* SCALES. V-PORSALE, AN INTEREST IN A MANUPAC I FOR RENT, LARGE 3-STORY HIGGIN ann, 16th and Leavenworth, thirty horses and storage, J. W. Squiro, 248 Bee. M314 I turing plant (with position in the office if so de-sired, \$10,003,00 to \$15,000,00 eash required. No trades considered. The company has an estab-lished trade on a ready soling article at a good profit. Address \$59, Bee. \$28 petual delight to her, satisfying her na-Rates, 10c a line such insertion, \$1.50 a line perionth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. ture as only solid silver could have done. NEW AND SECOND HAND SCALES ALL KINDS Address Borden & Solleck Co., Lake st., Chicago 840 FOR RENT, DESK BOOM IN ONE OF THE This bright little woman had a weak-FOR RENT, DASK BOOM tai location. Rea finest offices in Omahai central location. Rea sonable price. Address at once X 29, Bas. M638 28 WANTED MALE HELP. Y - A PAVORABLE OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER any L. Increase of humaness, Will bacpen Janu-ary L. Increase of humaness, making desirable ad-ditional capital which may be acting or slicit, on ness for "real things," the indulgence Rates, 15e a word first insertion, 1c a word there after. Nothing taken for less than 25c. of which her husband's somewhat limited

332

463, Centra M476 D18*

B-SOLICITORS, TEAMS FURNISHED: EXTRA Boay to men with rigs. American Wringer Co., Howard st.

B-THE NEBRASKA GUARANTEE SAVINGS Dand Investment company wants a few gentle men of good address to net as solicitors. Apply a rooms 22 and 23, Douglas block. 804

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D-NINE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, HANSCOM Place, cheap. J. W. Squire, 248 Bee. M315

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D-TO RENT. SET

owner, D. V. Steven

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D-FOUR-ROOM H

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D_THREE-ROOM

D-FOR RENT. 1

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D-SIX ROOMS. Dubing in good ore month. 2638 Dave

D_20th. Inquire 20

D-FOR RENT. Dury but it will

secure a new 8-ro etc., for only \$20. Fidelity Trust Com

D-TWO CHOICE ern; one faces H site Redick's, North way down if taken

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of six rooms, eity w our list, Geo. J. Pa

D-NEW 4 ROO

uire 1318 Farnam

D-SEVEN-ROOM Nice lawn, trees sellars, bath: ne (r) ens, 601 Paxton blo

D. FOR RENT, E Briggs Place. N ant. Room 506 New

D-5-ROOM COT moter line ches Howard.

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Rates, like a wore after. Nothing tak

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5. 25th at.

F DESIRABLE

FURNISHED Board, at the W

D-6-BOOM COTTAGE, MODERN, CHOICE, IN Stanford circle, C. S. Elgutter, 204 Bee bldg. 807 D-10-ROOM HOUSE, 1815 CASS. J. JOHNSON 1824 Farnam.

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J-AGENTS \$3.00 TO \$5.00 A DAY, CITY OR country. Call 2707 Hamilton, 7 to 9 a.m. M357 D20*

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U ploy agents; \$75.00 and expenses; yearly con-tracts; credit given; write with stamp. Mesaba Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn. M686 30*

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K-FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH bath. State price and location. Address X 15 Bee. 609 25

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D-FOR RENT, 13-ROOM HOUSE WITH STA- O-ONE BRUNSWICK BILLIARD TABLE AND LOR SALE, ON EASY PAYMENTS, A 5-ROOM P cottage, newly painted, east front, near car and within walking distance of business. Price \$1,300, a good investment. D.F. Hutchison, 108 N. 15th. 631 25



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Deaves Officado, R. T. & Pactelle, Arrivas Omaha Union Depot 10th & Marcy Sts. Omaha EAST.

 P.30 am
 Atlantic Express
 7.15p m

 8.00 pm
 Night Express
 6.45 am

 5.00 pm
 Chicago Vestibuled Limited
 2.00 pm

 2.10 am
 Oklaboma Exp. (to U. B. ex. Sun)
 6.35 am
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SIOUX CITY & PACIFO. Depot, 10 and Three Sts. Leaves Omaha Arrives Omaha 6.55 am . 4.00 pm . 10.20 pm 10.00 am Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Omaha Depot, 15th and W-oster Sts Arrives 5.45 pm ...St. Paul Limited....... Chicago LArdied...... 9.25 ant 9.25 am 5.45 pm

THE CALIPH OF BAGDAD.

He Gets Up in Bad Humor and Makes Trouble for His Grand Vizier. It is chronicled in the last chapter

Siftings that the talented and efficient

caliph of Bagdad awoke one morning in

a humor almost as bad as that of a man

who is trying to write with a stylo-

graphic pen. He telephoned immedi-

finances restricted.

"I am sure that one enjoys luxuries all the more for having to plan and economize in order to obtain them," she was wont to remark with one of her contagious smiles, and an affirmative nod of her head that carried the weight of conviction with it. "Things easily obtained lose much of their importance in one's estimation, you know, and I am confident that those who are in moderately comtortable circumstances get more real enjoyment out of life than those to

whom cost signifies nothing." Mr. Willard came around to his wife's chair, and with one hand on the back of it bent down and kissed her. Though they had been married thirty years their love for each other had not aged a single day, and now their hearts were drawn closer by one great, common SOTFOW.

"Isn't it a deal of work and worry, dear, for just two of us?" he asked, solicitously. "Seeing that you have no help at present, can we not be quite as thankful with our ordinary good dinner as with these extra Thanksgiving dishes?"

"You forget the angel, dear. We must have the regular Thanksgiving dinner for the angel's sake, and our own, too. I don't think I could be quite happy with any of my usual preparations left undone."

As she spoke of the "angel" their eyes instinctively turned to the third, unoccu-pied seat at the table. For twenty years their dining table had never once been spread without this extra seat prepared or the unexpected guest. The prettiest pieces of china, a clean napkin and a fresh bouquet were always at the 'angel's" seat, in readiness for the possible guest, and I doubt if the Willards would have relished a meal in their own home with this preparation left undone. It was to them as if a veritable angel occupied the chair, a silent and perpetual blessing in their home.

"No," answered her husband, and the shadow of a memory crept into his eyes-they used to be stern eyes in the old days, whenever he was displeased, but a great grief had burned all suggestion of sternness out of them-" have not forgotten the angel, or that it has been our custom to always have the seat occupied on feast days if at no other time: but we have scarcely become settled in this strange city, and you have formed no acquaintances as yet, not even a washerwoman. You would hardly care to invite your Chinese laundryman to sit there on Thanksgiving day? 1 do not see how you are going to manage it in so short a time.

hurried him; but this morning when she had so many extra duties to perform in order to make ready the dinner for the morrow of which an unknown and yet an

uninvited guest was to partake, she seemed to have quite forgotten the lapse of time, and lingered at the table even longer than was her custom. The kitten stretched itself lazily on

the rug in front of the grate, without attracting her attention. There was always a kitten in Mrs. Willard's home, a gray kitten with a white ring around its neck and white feet, when such an one could be obtained, because it was a kitten marked thus that little Elsie had loved in the long ago, and whatever had once been dear to Elsie's heart was sacred in her mother's eyes ever after. "The little dining room is very much like the one in the home of Elsie's childhood," she mused, as her eyes wandered about its sunny interior. "It really seems as if she might step in at any moment and give me a regular schoolgirl hug and then drop down on the rug beside Pattymite." Elsie's kittens had all been named Pattymite, and the name

had descended to each of the family cats, irrespective of sex, during the ten years of her absence. At that moment there came a sharp

little ring at the door bell and Mrs. Willard hastened to answer it.

There is as much character in the ring of a door bell as in the clasp of a hand, and the ring of Mr. Willard's door bell on that particular morning had "business" in its summons. "He hasn't had time to order the gro-

ceries yet, and if he had, they would be delivered at the side entrance," she thought, speculatively.

It was a inttle fellow, not over 9 years of age, who stood on the doorstep with a basket on his arm nearly as large as himself. Through the tattered rim of his hat looked a pair of the keenest, widest-awake eyes that Mrs. Willard had ever seen in so small a specimen of humanity, alert, watchful eyes they were, with clear, honest depths to them that gave you glimpses down into the boy's affectionate heart.

Somehow from the moment that her eyes looked into his, her motherly heart opened and took him right in, big basket, patched jacket, tattered hat and

One might well call it a silent conquest, for as yet he had not spoken, and had actually stepped into her heart and taken possession of it without so much as an introduction; but then he was just the bright, breezy kind of a boy that people cannot help loving. The moment that Mrs. Willard ap-

peared at the door his hand flew up to his hat in order to execute a polite bow, which he had practiced before his mother many times: but his thumb shot through the torn place, and he only succeeded in tipping a part of the tattered rim without any visible effect on the re mainder of his hat, at which they both laughed, and she drew him into the pleasant dining room before he had made his errand known.

"The wind blows so cold out of doors this morning," she explained: "and now, my dear, what is it? Are these flowers for sale?" "Yes, marm, if you are the lady who's

going to have an angel dine with her tomorrow," he replied, darting quick, inouisitive glances about the room. 'Who told you about the angel?" she

asked, taking notice that the child spoke quite correctly, and seemed a perfect little gentleman.

"A gentleman asked me if my flowers were for sale, and when 1 told him 'yes, he said that if I would go to No. 97 Post street the lady who expected an angel to dine with her tomorrow would buy what flowers she needed of me, and-please, marm, I'm awful curious 'bout the angel. Is it to be a really, truly one?"

He had placed his basket on the rug beside Pattymite on entering the room, ntense and now stood before her as tall as his 9 years would permit, his hat in his hand and his face aglow with curious expecwaters. pectancy. From the first her empty mother-arms had been aching to get the child into them. She now drew him to her side and said, with a sudden huskiness in her voice: "Give me a kiss, my dear, and you shall be the angel while I tell you how it came to pass, and all about it. At which he flung his arms about her neck and kissed her with such impetuosity that she nearly lost her breath. "There!" he exclaimed, flushed and happy over the experiment. Mrs. Wilhard's eyes were tull of lov-ing light as she placed him in the "angel's seat" at the table, and heaped his plate with dainties such as children like best, making two or three flying trips to the pantry for that purpose, and then, while he disposed of the food with a hungry boy's keen relish, she told him of the little girl whom God had sent into her home nearly thirty vears before. "Have you heard of the bible story?" she asked in the midst of her recital. "Yes, indeed, my mamma has told it to me a many times," he replied, earnestly, "and I am quite well acquainted with Jesus and his disciples, John and Peter, and the others, you know." "And you have, no doubt, heard of entertaining angels unawares?" she

your mamma, and she shall sit in the angel's seat; if you think that she will

"O, may I bring her here to this pretty room⁹" he exclaimed in an ecstasy of joy. "She will be so glad to come, I know she will."

'And you must come, too," Mrs. Wil-"We will have two 'angels' lard added. for guests tomorrow."

Thank you," he said, gratefully, "it will be the grandest Thanksgiving ever was. What time shall we come?"

"We dine at 2 and you and your mamma must spend the rest of the day with us," she answered.

"Well, I s'pose 1 must be going; it's about time for me to get my morning papers." He walked toward the door, then came back, and twirling his hat in his hand said, almost reverentially:

'You can't think how much I thank you for letting me sit in the 'angel's seat. and the cake, and—the jam and— and the kiss, too." Flushing botly, he said "good-by," and before she could have answered him he was gone.

I wonder if selfish people-those who never do a kindly action without first estimating the personal benefits to be derived-realize the pure, unalloyed enjoyment that is the legitimate result of noble generosity.

"The shadow" did not creep into Mrs. Willard's eyes once during that busy day. She sang as her hands employed themselves with the manifold preparations of the morrow's feast. Little simple songs that had been Eisie's favorites kept rising from her heart to her lips. and all the while the picture of a boy's bright, earnest face was before her mental vision.

"I don't often notice the street urchins whom I mret; but this one seemed to command recognition by his alertness and manliness," remarked Mr. Willard, in explanation, as they were seated in their little parlor the next day, waiting for their expected guests. "The moment I looked into his bright, interesting face it occurred to me that he would fill the vacant seat at our table today admirably, and I confess the errand was but a ruse that you might have an opportunity to invite him. There is some thing wonderfully attractive in the boy's face, don't you think so?"

"Indeed I do. My heart went out to him the moment I saw him." Then as the bell sent its welcome summons throughout the cottage: "Let me answer it. dear. I want her to feel that I am like an old friend before she meets you."

She ran out to the hall in nervous haste, for though she had entertained many comparative strangers at her table in the bygone years this was the first whose name she did not know (having forgotten to ask the boy this important question) and whom she had never met until the dining hour."

On opening the door Mrs. Willard made the discovery that the slender, veiled lady appeared to be uncontrollably agitated and was trembling in every fiber of her body. Her little son, however, was as bright

and engaging as on the day before, and doffing his hat (the rim of which had been neatly mended) he stood bare-headed before his hostess and introduced his mother thus:

"This is my mamma, and, please, we didn't remember to tell each other's names yesterday, so I can't tell her yours, but I told her all about you, and she says she knows you and has loved you all of her life. When I told her about the angel's seat she cricd, and was so glad. I don't cry when I'm happy, but mamma-"

He never finished his most original introduction, for just as Mrs. Willard was about to bestow upon her guest a warm kiss of welcome, that trembling little lady threw back her veil, and her outburst of joy like the loosing of pent-up "Mother, oh, my mother! Do you not know me, Elsie?" Elsie? Why, of course, it was Elsie, the lost daughter. What reason could have brought Mr. Willard to California, when his business interests were all in Ohio, but for this very purpose? He had not received his daughter's letter, for the reason he was not in Springfield when it came to that office, being at that time on his way to San Francisco. The question naturally arises how such kind-hearted parents could have become estranged from their only daughter for ten years. It had all come about in the way that so many such estrangements occur. When young Arnold came court-ing pretty Elsie Willard her father made inquiries and research into the young man's character and habits, and had discovered that he was a confirmed drunkard. Elsie's father, whose eyes had been stern in the old days, immeniately forcade the intimrcy and commanded Fred Arnold to cease his attentions to Elsie, declaring that she could never become his wife. Of course her lover persuaded her that her love alone could redeem him from a life of degradation, and-well, the girl was young and easily influence Her father stornly commanded, while her lover entreated with passionate fervor, and the girl yielded. Fred Arnold never forgave Elsie's father for his refusal to consent to that which would only bring unhappiness to his darling, and as soon as they were married he removed her to a distant state, where he abandoned himself to his former life of mebriety, utterly refusing that she should have any communication with her parents. She at-tempted it once or twice, and he discovered her desire in time to thwart her; but Mr. and Mrs. Willard understood the cause of her long silence, and lived on, hoping that the hard heart would become softened at last. Mr. Willard had read of his son-in-law's death in a San Francisco paper, and his removal to that city was for the express purpose of finding his daughter. He had not succeeded as he had hoped, and only the day before had engaged as sistance in his search, which might have proved a tedious and expensive under taking but for the continuance of that "kindly thought for others" which Eisie's thought had established, and which her parents had kept in remembrance ever since. The surprise and delight of that first moment of rounion cannot be described, for the actors were all too much confused with unexpected happiness to re-call events clearly. Elsie was the only one at all prepared for the revelation. and no amount of preparation could calm her excited nerves. As for Richie Arnold, he thought for one moment that everybody had "gone erazy," as he afterward expressed it; but when matters were explained to him he help was the most emphatic of all in his noisy approval. The Thanksgiving dinner was quite cold before they remembered why they were assembled there, and for some rea-son every one except Richie seemed to have lost all desire for food. There is such a thing as dining on happiness until

Z-TO EXCHANGE - SEVERAL NICE RESI-frequence properties to exchange for land, businesse property or good clear lois. If you want a nice home I can give you a bargain, but want good property in exchange. H. G. McGee, Council Bluffs M6461 Z-WANTED, TO TRADE SOME GOOD STOCK in a solvent corporation for a modern home close in. Also for good upright plano. X 27, Bee. M700 27*

PER SALE OR TRADE, SODA, WATER

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1,50 a line per onth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE. A choice, well improved 40-acre tract in Sarpy county, within one mile of the town of La Platte, and only three miles from new Fort Crook; two rallroad stations near by: taxes light in this county; nearness to Fort Crook, Omaha and South Omaha insures good and permanent markets for garden track, small fruits, butter, eggs and poul-try, besides usual farm products. Tean offer this solendid property at an attractive price for a short endid property at an altractive price for a short ie. Walter G. Clark, 1218 Harney st. 370 D13 BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS, AND FARMS.SALE Bor trade. F. K. Darling, Barker blk. 831 FOR SALE, ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

HORSES WINTERED.

Γ fine acre lots on Q st., half way between Sey-mour Park and South Omaha. No interest. J. A. Dodge, 1209 S. 25th st. 548-10

Business BLOCK FOR SALE OR TRADE Beastern Nebraska, P. O. box 106, Creston, Neb. M718 D25'

- EXCHANGE ONE OF THE FINE T BLOCKS, of residences in the city, only four blocks from post office, all modern improvements, for da. ands. 320 acres clear land in Wisconsin for city prop-rty. Geo. J. Paul. 1605 Farnam. M674 30* Z-TO EXCHANGE, DRESSMARING FOR Nonschold furniture. Inquire 2611, St. Mary's M704 25

7-MY HOUSEHOLD GOODS DESTROYED BY fire, want to trade clear farm for plano and furniture. W. D. Mathews, O'Neill, Neb. M713 27*

guaranteed legitimate returns. Correspondence or interview solicited. Wm. Fleming & Co., 14th and Douglas street. M562

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dy 1112 S. 10th. 413	Q-REMOVAL SALE.
OUSE 634 S. 17 St. \$11.00. M432	1 upright plano, \$50.00. 1 3 stringed new scale plano, \$125.00. 1 3 stringed new scale plano, \$165.00.
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COTTAGE, 1604 SOUTH Suquire, 828 S. 18th st. 565 27	1 Smith American organ, \$25.00. 1 Bay State organ, \$27.00. The great World's fair prize getter and compe- tition hitter that out sold all other planos in Chicago this last year. viz. the Wegman plano. we offer from \$350.00 up. These prices are not for
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OOM HOUSE, \$30, 714 N. 33 Burt. 628 30*	Rates, 10c a line each insertion \$1.50 a line per month. Nothing taken for less than 25c.
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OARD FOR TWO GENTLEMEN ve. 568 27*	nulckest possible time, and for any length of tim to suit you. You can pay it back in such install ments as you wish, when you wish, and only pay for it as long as you keep it. You can borrow on
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838

A RMORY HAI L. 1714 CAPIPOL AVENUE AND Morand sassembly rooms 1510 Harney street, for balls, club parties, meetings, etc.; rout very cheap; halls first-class. Call at 1510 Harney. Mits D4 When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"Last night," said the caliph. "I had a dream to the effect that all the married vomen in Bagdad threw themseives on their knees before me and bewailed their condition. You are responsible for the welfare of my subjects, and I want this thing stopped, and by the beard of the prophet if you don't put a stop to it I'll put a period to your existence." "Humbug!" replied Abdullah, "there is not one married woman in Bagdad who would swap places with any unmarried woman. They are all chronic kickers, but, nevertheless, there are some who are happy." "Well, you find one and bring her ice rules

Rates, 10c a line each insertion. \$1.50 a line per month. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

C. W. BAKER (FORMERLY WITH JOHN G. C.Jacobs, deceased: later with M. O. Mauly, under-taker and embalmer, 015 S. 15th st. Tel, 093, 833

miles from Aspen.

here before the first of next month, or off goes your head under the civil serv-Abdullah supposed that in unearthing happy married woman he had the softest job in town, whereas it was harder than tracing a lost umbrella. The first call he made was on the caliph's own wife. He supposed that

out.

she could not help being happy, but he was surprised when he found that she was the most miserable of her sex: that for abject wretchedness she captured the entire bakery and some of the adjoining buildings. She had discovered n her husband's pistol pocket a letter addressed to him and signed: "Your

loving wootsy-tootsy Fatima." As Abdullah was leaving the place he met on the stairs Bridget Muldoon, the scrubiady. She had Chicago feet, and was not happy because her husband would not allow her to compete in a beauty show.

We have not space to record Abdul-lah's failures to find a happy married woman in Bagdad. He finally said to his own wife, where he thought he had a sure thing of it: "Emily, I suppose you are a happy woman, are you not?'

"I might be happy if I only had a husband who would supply me with a few decent clothes to wear. This is the third fall I've worn this same bound. Verily, Abdullah, you are no good," re-plied his loving wife.

Abdullah, perceiving that a great sorrow was gnawing at her heart, caused the conversation to driff into other channels

As the first of the month was rapidly approaching Abdullah bogan to listen to hear his own head drop into the basket with a nausenting reverberation.

"I'll let you off this, time," said the caliph, "because while you were off in the country I have discovered a happy

married woman myself in Bagdad." "Impossible! I've asked them all

Who is this happy woman?" asked Abdullah.

"Your own wife. She told me that she was always happy when you were out of town.

The Famous Mining Tunnel company is commencing work on a 100-ton concentrator, to be erected near the Famous tunnel, six

When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Costoria.

"Nevertheless, I will manage it in some way, and the angel's seat will be occupied tomorrow," she returned brightly, adding: "And I shall prepare for my unknown guest as if it was to be my dearest friend. You will send the

things early, will you not?" "Cortainly, my dear, since you desire atley for Abdullan, his grand vizier, who came running with his tongue hanging it, and God grant that your kind, unselfish doing for this stranger guest may return to you fraught with rich bless ing.

"You always say that, or something like it," she laughed, brightly. "As if I did not get my recompense in the pleasure these guests afford me, and yon know you are as greatly interested in this pretty little conceit of-of-the dear child's"-her voice dropped almost to a whisper, and grew suddenly tremulous with tenderness that choked her utterance so that the sentence remained unfinished, but he knew all that was in her heart to say quite as well as if she had said it.

Beading quickly he drew her head to his bosom and dropped fond kisses of sympathy on her forehead, her eyes and her upraised lips, with all the tender-ness of a lover, this man beyond middleage with the white threads in his hair outnumbering the darker ones two to one

Her arms crept up and clasped about his neck. She gave one quick, convulsive sob, and the sigh accompanying it formed this plaint: "O, Richard, if we could only find her,

our lost one." "Yes, dear, some time we shall," he

replied, and hurried away lest he should be tempted to reveal a secret hope that they were very near their daughter in this far west land and would surely find her soon; but knowing how fallacious are all expectations aside from absolute certainty he refrained from kindling anticipations that might never be fulfilled.

Yes, there was a shadow in the Willard home. Is there ever a home of thirty years' establishment without its shadow, I wonder? The world knew nothing of this secret sorrow, for Mrs. Williard was so bright and cheerful that none suspected the grief close guarded within the chamber of her heart; even her husband was not often permitted to behold its reflection in her face. Ten years her sorrow had been an ever present companion, and yet her eyes looked only laughter and happiness into other eves. Knowing that human nature turns from gloom and distress, she accepted this inevitable truism:

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you weep alone,"

and gave the world no opportunity to share her grief, but extended with lavish generosity the sunshine of joyous unselfishness to all who were so fortunate as to come within her happy influence. Mrs. Willard did not question her husband's reason for this sudden and unexpected removal to San Francisco. She seldom sought his confidence, well knowing that he would offer it when it was best she should share it with him. When he informed her that "important matters" called him to California she accepted his assertion without inquiry, and here they were in a sunny little cot-tage on one of the many hills sloping down to the city's business center. What a delight these hills, and the novelty of them, were to her, hifting every habita-tion above its neighbor and obstructing The complete cable the view of none. car system with which San Francisco is so abundantly supplied obviates the dis-agreeatle features of these numberless hill

Mrs. Willard finished her breakfast in pensive meditation after her husband's departure. She was usually more deliberate than he, whose business often | thought it all out now. You shall bring | produce, or that money can buy.

questioned. "O, yes, mamma told me that, too. Are they the kind of angels you en-terter-tain?"

It was a desperate struggle, but he conquered the big word, just as he meant to conquer all the obstacles of life.

"Yes, my dear," she replied, "and this is how we came to start the pretty custom. My little daughter's Sunday school teacher told her the story about 'entertaining angels,' and when she came home she wanted to keep a seat at our table ready for the angel who might come when least expected, for she thought it would not seem respectful if we were not always ready. You are the

angel this morning, my dear." At which the small face grew quite thoughtful.

"I don't believe that I could think a wicked thing today after being your angel for a little while this morning," he said carnestly. "It makes a fellow feel sort of good all through him to be an angel, doesn't it? Though, perhaps, it's the cake and jam," he added, with honest simplicity. "We don't ever have cake and jam at home, though mamma used to have them every day when she was a little girl. I don't mind so much,

because I've roughed it all my life, but it's tough on mamma, 'cause she used to have better things." "Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"No marm; there is just mamma and since papa died. That was last summer, and I do wish that little boys grow faster so that I could be a man to her more. She wrote a letter to my grandfather after papadied, and she did so hope that he would answer it: but she's about discouraged now, it has been

so long." "And you two live alone?"

"Just mamma and L."

"I have a thought, my dear, which I am sure will make us all happy," said Mrs. Willard, with a sudden lighting up of her beautiful eyes. "One of our customs is to always invite some one to fill the angel's seat on feast days, and to-morrow is Thanksgiving; but we have just come to San Francisco and have made no acquaintances as yet. I was wondering how I was to get my

We could not improve the quality if we paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive is the best saive that experience can guest for tomorrow when you came; but I have

there is space for nothing else. Mr. Willard avers that he recognized his grandson by intuition, and Richie declares that if he had a whole world full of grandmothers from which to choose he could not select a better one than his "very own.

