SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until 8 p. m. for the morning and Sunday edition.

Advertisers by requesting a numbered check can have answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bee. Answers so addressed will be delivered upon presentation of the check only. Rates, 1 1-2c a word, first insertion, le a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25e for first Insertion.

These advertisements must be rut consecutively.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED MALE STEN grapher and clerk wants position. Good per ian. Best references. Owns tpycwriter. Ac-ress U 66, Bee. A-M395 30*

WANTED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, LAUN WANTED GENERAL Private family preferred dry work or cooking; private family preferred Best references. Call 1922 Cuming atrect. A-MEM 208

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-1,609 MEN TO WHITE ME TODAY for the receipt (absolutely free, in plain sealed snyelope) which cured me of nervous debility, exhausted vitality, etc. Address C. J. Walker, Box 1241. Kalamazoo, Mich. B-M463 WANTED-LIVE, INTELLIGENT AGENTS IN WANTED—LIVE, INTELLIGENT AGENTS IN Omaha to organize clubs of three to five families for our famous orchard homes land in central Mississippi. The tide of immigration is going south, where there are no hot winds, no cold winters, no blizzards, no crop failures. Where two or three crops can be raised each year. Where there is no such thing as a failure if a man will work one-half as hard as he does in this country. Cool summers, mild winters, sure paying crops of fruit and garden trick, rienest soil on earth, best failured facilities. Goo, W. Ames, general agent, 181; Farnam street, Omaha.

B. Mills

160 TO 100 SALARY PATD SALESMEN FOR cigars; experience not necessary; extra induce ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis Mo. B-M120A20* WANTED, A SWEDE OR GERMAN CLERK for dry goods and grocery stare. Write Lock Box 246, Newman Grove, Neb. B-179 20

for dry goods and groce v store. Box 246, Newman Grove, Neb. MEN AND BOYS TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCU lars, samples of tonacco, hwanted; send 2c to \$5.00 g day; hustlers wanted; send 2c stamp. Circ. Adv. Co., Kan. City. Mo. B-M254 1*

WANTED, HELP, SALESMEN FOR LINE ciders and cigars; salary, \$100 a month and expenses paid. Address California Cider Co., Chicago, Ill.

B.—M250 30* WE WANT A MAN WITH A GOOD, STRONG team; steady work, W. G. Albright Co., N. E. corner 15th and Jackson streets. B—M291 25* WANTED, A MAN OR LADY TO TRAVEL and appoint agents. Salary \$50.00 per month. Address U 67 , Res. B-M312 3* ZABORERS AND TEAMSTERS FOR RAIL-road work in South Dakota; transportation free; work guaranteed, J. Esberg, 1314 Far-tuam.

LABORERS FOR B. & M. RY. CO. IN WYO-ming; work guaranteed; free transportation Kramer & O'Hearn, 11th and Farnam streets. B-M332 29

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

LADIES WANTING FIRST-CLASS GIRLS call Scandinavian Y. W. home, 2018 Davenport st. C-M177-1* WANTED, GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, AND take care of baby. 2225 Farnam street. AN INDUSTRIOUS WOMAN WITH BUSINESS experience, must be ladylike and refined; opportunity for advancement. Address U. 65, Bee. C-M297 30

FOR RENT-HOUSES. HOUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THI O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-468 HOUSES, BENEWA, & CO., 101 N. 15TH ST. H. E. COLE CO., LARGEST LIST IN OMAHA 8-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER 27TH AND Douglas streets. Inquire 2804 Farnam street. FOR RENT-TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES, ONE furnished, 802 S, 20th, Modern. D-175 29* ELEGANT MODERN BRICK, 116 N. 26TH ST. LROOM HOUSES NEAR HIGH SCHOOL ME and \$25 per menth, 2615 Capitol ave D-263-2* UNEQUALED, CENTRAL, MODERN 7-ROOM house, Flat 5 rooms, 2 unfurnished rooms, Tigard, 221 N. 24.

FOR RENT, 1904 FARNAM (MEGEATH STA-tionery Co. store), 22 feet on Farnam with 25-foot wing on 13th St. Will put in thorough repair to suit tenant. C. F. Harrison, 912 N. Y. Life. FOR RENT, SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, 2122 Charles street, with or without barn, Inquire G. N. Clayton, at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam atreet. D-M391 31

FOR RENT, FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, on car line, near Hanseom park; bath, gas, water, etc.; cheap to good party, Adursi 1 to October 1; immediate possession. Address U 62, Bee office.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR DENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OF without board, 604 So. 13th. E-M889-A13 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 204 SO. 25TH E-215 31* FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping or with board. 507 S. 25th Ave. E-M270-31* ONE FURNISHED AND THREE UNFUR-nished rooms; splendid location; rent cheap. 1704 Capitol avenue. E-MESS ES*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

NICELY FURNISHED SOUTH ROOM WITE-board for two; private family; no other board-ers; best home comforts, \$14 N. 21st, bet, Cali-fornia and Webster. P-994 ROOM AND BOARD 45.00 PER WEEK, CALI at 2107 Douglas. F-100 All NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. 2221 HARNEY F-M229 A55 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, WITH BOARD 1994 Douglas, F-M328 30* DESTRABLE ROOMS, WITH BOARD, 211 1 Douglas. F-Mag: A27* FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD IF DESTREED 809 S. 19th. F-Mark 200

FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT-THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING 216 Farnam street. This building has a fire proof cement basement, complete steam heating

AGENUS WANTED.

MEN AND WOMEN, 35 TO 510 A DAY, Andrews the Handy Heater Co., 334 New York Lift hidg., Omaha, Neb. AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR our colebrated \$4.00 ountom pants; liberal commissions. Chicago Custom Pants Co., 20.5 5th avenue, Chicago.

LADY AGENTS ARE MAKING FROM 120 TO \$40 per week, at odd hours, at home, selling an article required in every family. Particulars free, by addressing St. Paul Chemical & Meaufacturing Co., St. Paul, Misn. J-M2 8-4*

WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT, IN SEPTEMBER, TEN-room house in good condition, located between Douglas, Lesvenworth, 21st and 40th streets. If desirable will make one or three year leases, Address P. O. Rex 686. K-20) 30

WANT TO RENT AN ELEVATOR FOR handling enr corn in best corn section of Ne-brasks. Address, with particulars and rent, S. J. Richards. Box 104, Denver, Colo. K-M212 51*

WANTED, ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN and wife and two children from September 1. Must be reasonable. Private family preferred. Address U C. Bee. K—M390 41*

BENTAL AGENCY

O, O. WALLACE, RENTALS, 312 BROWN BLK.

DEST STORAGE BUILDING IN OMAHA. U. S. gov. bonded warehouse; household goods stored lowest rates. 1013-1015 Lenverworth. M-476

WANTED-TO BUY.

WANTED, HOUSE AND LOT, MODERN IM provements, near business, that can be bough cheep. The O. F. Davis Co., 1500 Farmon street N-M10, 21

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. FIFTEEN IMPORTED SHETLAND PONIES including some small foals. A. L. Sullivan Lincoln. Neb. P-M195 30* FINE SHETLAND PONY AND CART FOR sale. Address R. B. Crose, Shenandouh, Ia, P-MHS 30*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

HARDWOOD COMBINATION HOG AND Chicken fence, Chas. B. Lee, 9th and Deciglas. 500 TONS OF PURE RIVER ICE FOR SALE. Lamoreaux Bros., 366 S 15th atreet, Omaha. Q-M216

OR SALE, HIGH GRADE GENTLEMAN'S '95 biercle, cheap. Address U 80, Bec office. FOR SALE, A FRESH COW AND CALF, AT

MEDICAL.

LADIES: CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNY-royal Pills (diamend brand) are the best; safe, reliable; take no other; send 4c, stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladles," in letter by return mult. At druggists, Chichester Chem-leal Co., Philadelphia, Fa.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RE-liable business medium; 8th year at 119 No. 18th, S-481

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAM SMITH, 502 S, 13TH, 2D FLOOR, ROOM 3; magnetic, vapor, alcohol, steam, sulphurine and sea baths. T-M276-4* MASSAGE, MADAME BERNARD, 1421 DODGE. MRS. DR. LEON. ELEGANT MASSAGE AND electric bath Parlors restful and refreshing.
412 North 14th street. T-M236 1* MME. HOWELL, TURKISH AND ELECTRIC baths. Finest parlors in city. \$18-220 8, 15th. T-M978-29* MME. LARUE, MASSAGE BATHS, 1617 HOW'D

TURKISH BATHS.

TURKISH BATHS: ONLY PLACE IN CITY exclusively for ladics. Suite 199-110, Bee bidg 125 LADIES' BATHS, MME, POST, 3191/2 S. 15TH

PERSONAL.

VIAVI CO., 346 BEE BLDG; HEALTH BOOK free; home treatment; lady attendant. U-483 L HAAS, FLORIST, PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS Banquet, hall, residence and grave decorations 1813 Vinton street. Telephone 776. U-M484 BATHS, MASSAGE, MME. POST, 3191/2 S. 15TH U-485

A PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOONEY TO LOAN on planos, jewels, bicycles, etc.; business strictly confidential, Address, Postoffice box 222. U—M792 FOR FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES, vault work, etc., see or address W. G. Temple-ton, gen'l ag't., 405 N. Y. Life. U-M697 a6 CASH ADVANCED ON PUBLIC EMPLOYES

PRIVATE HOME FOR WOMEN DUBING confinement. Hest of references given. 2519 N. 28th street. U-M658 A12* FINE LIVERY RIGS CHEAP, ED BAUMLEY, 17th and St. Mary's ave. Telephone 440, U-905 A14 WANTED, ALL WHO DESIRE FIRST CLASS Farnam street. Best work in the city. Tele phone, 1828. U-M332 4*

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE.

ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 218 N.Y. LIFE, loans at low rates for choice security in Nebraska and Iowa farms or Omaha city property.

W-456 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam st. W-487 CITY LOANS. C. A. STARR, DS N. Y. LIFE LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES LOANED ON or bought, F. O. Chesney, Kansas City, Mo. W-489

CAPITAL, 22,000,000; SURPLUS, 2600,000; U. S. Mortgage Trust Co., New York; for 6 per cent leans on city property, apply to Pusey & Thomas, agents, room 207, First Nat. Sik. bldg, W-400

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Bronnan, Love & Co., Paxton bik W-491 MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA REAL ESTATE at 8 per cent. W. B.Meikel, 1st Nat. Elc. bldg. W-492 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property. Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Facus at W-493 LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1229 Farnam W-04

MORTGAGE LOANS. LOW RATES.
J. D. Zittle, 16th and Douglas, Omaha.
W-M770 A10 \$2,000 TO \$20,000. F. D. WEAD, 16 & DOUGLAS W-859-31

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, Wagona, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any can pay the four of the amount of the second of the second

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planes. Fred Terry, 430 Ramge blk. X-497

SOLID INVESTMENTS; BRICK BUSINESS block, water power flouring mill, fine lee business. H. C. Alger & Co., Sheridan, Wyo., Y-M318

OR SALE, STOCK OF MILLINERY; HEST location in the city; good reasons for selling, Address at once, T 16, Bee. Y-430

A NCW, MODERN BRICK PLANT, NOW IN operation, with line bed of shale from which street pavers can be made, close to railroad, within 75 miles of Omaha, will be soid at a bargath, or a partiest taken in, as owner larke capital. Address U 48, Bee office, Y-M208 18 OR SALE, OR TRADE FOR MERCHANDISE, good store building and lot, also stock of boots. stices and grocories in county seat of 950; dog a good business. Must sell to go east. Addre Hax 26, Greeley, Neb. Y-M214 28*

STOCKS GROCERIES FOR SALE, GOOD LO cations. No trade accepted, 4500.00 to 44,500,00 Add. U 07, Bee, Y-240-29 H 003.00 WILL BUY A GOOD PAYING MANU-facturing business in Omaha; reasons for sell-ling, U 45, Hee, Y-M333 25*

FOR EXCHANGE.

GOOD FARM TO EXCHANGE FOR A STOCK of merchandise. Thornburg, 1a., Box 139.
Z-M254 1*

DO YOU WANT A HEAUTIFUL MODERN cottage home within waiking distance from P. O. listile one mile? We have two of them just completed that are models, and we will sell them at greatly reduced prices and take in a \$500 to \$800.00 tot as part poyment. These are located on Burt street, just east of 5th street. Will be open Sunday. Call and inspect them.

Homeonly we will take your years to as part Why will you pay rent on a house and then pay laxes on vacant property when you can make such a deal as this?

Her these beneitful homes or call at our office and we will be most pleased to show them.

Fidel'ty Trust company, 100 Farman areet,

RE--909-29

THE CAT AND THE KING.

BY STANLEY J. WEYMAN.

TY TO BE TAKEN THEFT SHOKEN A TOTAL

(Copyright, 1895, by Irving Bacheller,) "Not dead yet?" the king said. "Nor ill?"

"No. sire." "Then begone, Or, stay!" Henry continued. "Throw the rest of this stuff into the fire-place. It may be harmless, but I have no mind to drink it by mistake."

boughs that filled the hearth, and hastened to withdraw. It seemed to be too late to make further inquiries that night; so after listening to two or three explanations which the king hazarded, but which had all too fanciful an air in my eyes, I took my leave and retired. Whether, however, the scene had raised

too violent a commotion in my mind, or I was already sickening for the iliness I have centioned. I found it impossible to sleep, and spent the greater part of the night in a fever of fears and forebodings. The responsibility which the king's presence cast upon me lay so heavily upon my waking mind that I could not He; and long before the king's usual hour of rising I was at his door inquiring how he did. No one knew, for the page whose turn it was to sleep at his feet had not come out, but while I stood questioning the king's volce was heard, bidding me enter. I went in, and found him sitting up with a haggard face, which told me, before he spoke, that he had slept little better than I had. The shutters were thrown wide open, and the cold morning light poured into the room with an effect rather sombre than bright; the huge figures on the tapestry looming huger from a drab and melancholy background, and the cham-ber presenting all those features of disorder that in a sleeping room lie hid at night, only show themselves in a more vivid shape it

to show themselves in a more vivid shape in the morning.

The king rent his page out, and bade me sit by him. "I have had a bad night," he said, with a shudder. "Grand master, I doubt that astrologer was right, and I shall never see Germany, nor carry out my designs."

Seeing the state in which he was I could think of nothing better than to rally him, and even laugh at him. "You think so now, sire," said I. "It is the cold hour. By and by, when you have broken your fast, you will think differently."

"But, it may be, less correctly," he answered, and as he sat looking before him with gloomy eyes, he heaved a deep sigh. "My friend," he said mournfully, "I want to live, and I am going to die."

live, and I am going to die."
"Of what?" I asked, gaily.
"I do not know, but I dreamed last nigh that a house fell on me in the Rue de la Ferronerie, and I cannot help thinking that I shall die in that way."

"Very well," I said. "It is well to know He asked me peevishly what I meant.
"Only," I explained, "that, in that case, as your majesty need never pass through that

reet, you have it in your hands to live forever."
"Perhaps it may not happen there—in that very st.eet," he answered.
"And perhaps it may not happen yet," I rejoined. And then, more seriously, "Come sire," I continued, "wity this sudden weakness? I have known you face death a hundred. orever

But not after such a dream as I had las ight," he said, with a grimace-yet I could ee that he was siready comforted. "I hought that I was passing along that street

notary there? sire," I said, somewhat surprised. "Yes, sire," I said, somewhat surprised.
"I heard a great roar, and something truck me down, and I found myself pinned WESTERN BICYCLE & GUN CO., 2416 CUMING o the ground, in darkness, with my mouth ull of dust, and an immense beam on my I lay for a time in agony, fighting for breath, and then my brain seemed to burst in my head, and I nwoke." "I have had such a dream, sire," I said,

"Last night?"
"No," I said, "not last night."
"He saw what I meant, and laughed; an dryly.

'No, sire," I answered. "But I will see La Trape, and as soon as I have learned anything, your majesty shall know it." "I suppose he is not far off now," he sug-ested, "Send for him. Ten to one he will have made inquiries, and it will amuse us. I went to the door and, opening it a tri bade the page who waited send Li Trape. He passed on the message to a crowd of sleepy attendants, and quickly, but not before I had

gone back to the king's bedside, La Trape Having my eyes turned the other way, I did not at once remark anything. But the king did; and his look of astonishment, no



it, arrested my attention. "St. Gris, man!" he cried. "What is the matter? Speak!"

La Trape, who had stopped just within the door, made an effort to do so, but no sound passed his lips; while his pallor and the fixed glare of his eyes filled me with fright, and I stepped forward and cried to the him to speak "Answer the king."

I had opened the door by this time, and found the attendants, whom the man's cries had alarmed, in a cluster round it. Silencing them sternly, I hade one go for M. Du Laurens, the king's physician, while another brought me the cat that was dead.

The page who had spent the night in the king's chamber, fetched it. I told him to bring it in, and ordering the others to let the doctor pass when he arrived, I closed the door upon their curjosity, and went back

the door upon their curiosity, and went back to the king. He had left his bed and was standing near La Trape, endeavoring to hearten him, new telling him to tickle his throat with a feather, and new watching his sufferings in silence, with a face of gloom and despondency that sufficiently betrayed his reflections. At sight of the page, however,

sunk upon a chest which stood against the

wall, and, with his body strangely twisted, was muttering prayers, while he rocked himself to and fro unceasingly.
"It's stiff," the king said in a low voice "It has been dead some hours.

"Since midnight," I muttered,
"Pardon, sire," the page, who was holding
the cat, said, 'I saw it after midnight. It
was alive then."

La Trape emptied the cup among the green "You raw it!" I exclaimed. "How oughs that filled the hearth and bartoned to Where "." "Here, your excellency," the boy answered qualling a little.

> "Yes, your excellency, I heard a noise about —I think about 2 o'clock—and his majesty breathing very heavily. It was a noise like a cat spitting. It frightened me, and I rose from my pallet and went round the bed. I was just in time to see the cat jump down? "From the bed?"

'Yes, your excellency. From his majesty's nest, I think.

"Are you sure that it was this cat?" "Yes, sire; for as soon as it was on the floor it began to writhe and roll and bite itself, with all its fur on end, like a mad cat. Then it flew to the door and tried to get out, and again began to soit furlously, ought that it would awaken the king and let it out.

"And then the king did awake?" "He was just awakening, your excellency." "Well, sire." I said, smiling, "this ac-



unta, I think, for your dream of the house that fell and the beam that lay on your It would have been difficult to say whether at this the king looked more foolish or more relieved. Whichever the sentiment he entertained, however, it was quickly cut short a lamentable cry that drove the blood from our cheeks. La Trape was in another paroxysm. "Oh, the poor man!" Henry cried.
"I suppose that the cat came in unseen." I said, "with him last night, and then stayed

"Doubtless." "And was selzed with a paroxysm here?"
"Such as he has now!" Henry answered; for La Trape had fallen to the floor. as he has now!" he repeated, his eyes flaming. his face pale. 'Oh, my friend, this is too much. Those who do these things are devils, my coach, and on a sudden, between St. much. Those who do these things are devils, notent's church and the notary's—there is not men. Where is Du Laurens? Where is the doctor? He will perish before our

"Patience, sire," I said. "He will come." "But in the meantime the man dies." "No, no," I said, going to La Trape, and outling his hand. "Yet, he is very cold." And turning, I sent the page to hasten the doctor. Then I begged the king to allow me to have the man conveyed into another room. "His sufferings distress you, sire, and you

He saw what I meant, and laughed, the being by this time quite himself, left that being by this time quite himself, left that and passed to discussing the strange affair farther, when La Trape raised his voice, and feebly asked for me. A page who had taken feebly asked for me. A page who had taken o or three of my gentlemen, who had come unbidden, were faces. I went to the poor fellow's side, and

asked what I could do for him.
"I am dying!" he muttered, turning up his eyes. "The doctor! the doctor!" I feared that he was passing, but I bade im have courage. "In a moment he will be nere," I said; while the king in distraction sent messenger on messenger. "He will come too late," the sinking man nswered, "Excellency?"

'Yes, my good fellow," I said, stooping that might hear the better.
"I took 10 pistoles yesterday from a man o get him a scullion's place, and there is

"It is forgiven," I said, to soothe him. "And your excellency's tavorite hound, Diane," he gasped. "She had three pupples, not two. I sold the other." "Well, it is forgiven, my friend. It is for-given. Be easy," I said, kindly, "Ah, I have been a villain," he groaned. "I "Be cary, be easy," I said. "Here is the doctor. He will save you yet."

(Continued Tuesday.) Hot weather proves depressing to those whose blood is poor. Such people should enrich their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

VULGARITY OF WEALTH. Too Much Parade of the Dollar Through the Newspapers.

I wonder if there was ever a time, says the Critic, when the money value of everything was so much regarded as it is today, or a people that thought so much of it as we Americans do. The English have been called nation of shopkeepers, but you do not find he price of everything coupled with every mention of it in the English as you do in th American papers. One never sees a simple incouncement of the fact that Mr. Smith proposes building a house somewhere; it is always a "million-dollar house," or a "\$50,-900 cottage." This is not merely in the building trade journals, but in the news col-umns or "society" department of the general newspaper. It will be but a little while before our "society" news will be dressed up in this fashion:

Mr. Jones, the Chicago multi-millionaire,

was married yesterday, at high noon, to Miss Johnson, the noted New York heiress. It is understood that Rev. Dr. Brown, who officiated, received a \$5,000 fee; each of the ushers wore a \$250 pin, the gift of the bridegroom, whose farewell bachelor din-ner is said to have cost him a small fortune. After the reception which followed the ceremony the happy pair, having em-braced the happy parents, took the 3 p. m. train for Washington and the south, where they will probably pay a visit at the \$1,000. 000 country seat recently opened by the bride's cousin in Kentucky. Mr. Jones' \$250,-000 steam yacht has been put in commission for the summer, and a trip to Norway is among the probabilities before the owner returns to the management of his enermous business. The union of the Jones and John-son families effected yesterday is, from a

been forced to ask the press to case cir-culating ridiculously exaggerated statements regarding his wealth-statements that tend, as he truly declares, to bring religion itself into disrepute. When General Sherman died one of his eulogists remarked that at his fireside speculations were never heard as to the wealth of this, that or the other million-

rigid, with staring eyes and uncovered teeth, was not a sight to cheer any one, much less the stricken man. La Trape, however, seemed to be scarcely aware of its presence. He had complexion powder fit for use.

KINGS OF THE COEUR D'ALENE

Sketches of the Men Who Became Millionaires by the Merest Accident.

Nearly a Million Dollars Realized by Staking a Prospector-Striking Incidents of the Flush Days of

the Famous Idaho Camp.

No portion of the United States has pro-

uced in the last fifteen years so many accigion of Idaho. Wild and remantic scenery, ossessing that supernatural beauty which nakes, sometimes, Dame Nature's most fautastic moods, first attracted old Chief Saltese of the tribes of Coenr d'Alene long before the plains to find wealth far beyond their wildest dreams. The savages believed that the abode of the Great Spirit was somewhere in these Kootenal hills, and they had consecrated the spot on which the Morning mine, the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine and many other wealth producers are now located. Sixty miles away from the nearest point where supplies could be obtained, relates the Cincinnati Tribune, two prospectors. Tim O'Rourke and Mike Suivan, were frying their last piece of bacon for ceakfast. During two months they had examined almost every ledge on Cabinet mountain, and they had started for Trail creek. The last cent of their grub stake was gone. They had been prospecting so long that they had the miners' fever and they felt that they ould not work at any other occupation. When their Indian guide deserted them they had been compelled to turn back. D scouraged and disheartened, these moody miners sat by their little fire, and as they gazed on the glorious beauty of the Koofenai hills, bathed in the first rays of the morning sun, hey felt that they had reached the end of

heir journey. In all their wanderings across valleys and nountains their faithful little gray pack mule, samed "Box," accompanied them. How it appened to acquire the wholly inappropriate name was since explained by Tim O'Rourke, who says they called him "Box" because he was always "on the square." meaning that he vas a faithful and industrious mule, never alky and always willing to work. He was ethered a short distance from the camp fire. end his back was just visible over a ledge that was between the miners and the excelent little brute. Their breakfast finished, Rourke arose and stretched his limbs, "HANDSOME TIM."

Six feet and two inches tall, with muscles hardened by a miner's outdoor life, he was known as "Handsome Tim" throughout the whole country. Brave and generous, he had by many acts of courage endeared himself to the few inhabitants of the mountain district over which he and his bosom friend Sullivan had roamed for years. Bred upon an Obio farm, near West Salem, he had re-volted from the animal servitude required, nd had obtained a reputation as a ne'er-do well. Consequently, when he had aspired to wed the daughter of the richest farmer in the vicinity of his bucolic home he was promptly refused. Then he went west, and gradually became a prospector. During the winter, when he could find employment deal-ing faro bank, he lived comfortably in spokane, but when spring came even the llurements of \$8 for eight hours did not inuce him to forsake his vocation as a prospector. His companion, Mike Sullivan, known as "Jolly Mike," usually laughed in the face of adversity. It was said of him when he fell into Lake Couer d'Alene one day that his buoyant nature made it impossible for him to sink. Mike was about 5 years of age, and had a Celt's fondness

or whisky. As the two men started to load their pack mule with a burden that weighed more than the beast himself they noticed that he had pawed the earth in search of a bunch of tender grass. Sullivan stooped to examine the

der grass animal's shoes and blurted out: "Howly Moses, Tim! Will yez look at this?" Tim looked, and it was high noon before feebly asked for me. A page who had taken the other's place was supporting his head, and they had staked it out and marked it by perthe provisions of miners! law. a big card on which was printed in rude characters made with charred embers, "Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, Sullivan & O'Rourke, owners." Then they started for Spokane. During the entire march of sixty miles they paused only to eat a rabbit which they had killed, and "Box" probably resolved not to discover another mine if it resulted in such a forced march as that.

WHAT THEY HAVE NOW. Two months afterward O'Rourke and Sullivan were wearing diamonds and "biled shirts" and found it impossible to exhaust their income by any ordinary means. Both are now millionaires several times over and less than a year ago they sold the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine to a British syndi-cate for \$1,500,000. "Box," the real discoverer of the property, is still living. He never has to carry any more big loads, for he revels in clover on his master's big

married a Los Angeles belle, but those who know him best say that, with all his money, he is still unhappy. Sullivan died a few years ago, after having consumed more liquor than any other man in the west. For thirteen, any other man in the west. For thirteen years the mine discovered by the mule has produced thousands of sacks of high grade

liver, and it seems to be practically in-xhaustible. The little town of Burke, Idaho, is named for one of the most eccentric millionaires that ever lived. John M. Burke, now known as "the prince of Coeur d'Alene," came west fourteen years ago. He had \$1,000 in cash and with that he established a small general store at the town which now bears his name, Generous to a fault, he had seen much better days. During the war he fought with-Pickett, but his loyalty to the "lost cause" ended with the war.

Grub stake prospectors were picity in those days and Burke advanced goods to almost every one that asked for credit. The miners, as was customary in days, contracted with him to give half interest in any mine which they migh RESULT OF A GRUB STAKE.

One day a ragged fellow, who did not even have a pick or shovel, appealed to him for aid. Among other things that Burke advanced him was a grillon of whisky, and the friends of the country merchant frankly told him that he had thrown his goods away. None of Burke's intangible resources netted him any income, and the aberiff finally tevied on the little store. Burke was penniless and exceedingly despondent. Just as fortune seemed to have deserted him forever the old

state. He is without doubt the most popular man in the Coeur d'Alenes, but he is an invested far player, and this vice has dwindled his princely fortune down to about the million mark, although he is usually credited with possessing \$3,500,000.

The opposite \$3,500,000.

with possessing \$2,500,000.

The opportunities in the west for making vast fortunes suddenly have decreased within the last ten years, but J. J. Brown of Spokans reflections. At sight of the page, however, carrying the dead cat, he turned brishly, and we both examined the beast, which, already rigid, with staring ever and uncorrect the staring ev a month. He became tired teaching "the tile how to shoot" and went west. The falls of Spokane attracted him and he homestesied 160 acres, on which the city of Spokane now stands. He saw the wolf at the door many

times the first two years, and often had to borrow money to buy a sack of flour. Then the town began to grow. After it was destroyed by fire, in 1888, the boom came, and now Brown is worth \$5,000,000. He wants to go to congress, but as he is an uncompromis-ing democrat it is improbable that his political ambitions will be gratified.

TAKING SUTTER CARR OF MOMEN PROGRESS FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE

Times have changed, however, and western to ple are trying to learn the lessons of economy. An incident which I witnessed yesterday is an apt illustration of the difference beween now and then.

to the lake. Some distance away from shore I saw a man in a boat. He was fishing. "Who is that man?" I inquired of a native.

"Why, that is Jimmie Graham, who owns the Blazing Stump saloon. Five years ago," continued my informant, "times were flush, dental millionaires as the Coeur d'Alene re-gion of Idaho. Wild and romantic scenery, over fist, collected all the dimes and nickels in town. There was about a half-bushel of them, and they had been brought in here by tenderfeet. Jimmle disliked to make any change less than two bits, so he tied in a sack all the nickels and dimes and threw Argonauts began their journeys across the them in the lake. Since the era of hard plains to find wealth far beyond their wildest times set in Jimmie goes out every pleasant day to fish for that sack of sliver sn which he would be glad to have to buy bread with now.

> erous, but improvident, and a firm believer in the old adage that "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof."

NEW BOOKS.

MESSALINA'S DAUGHTER-By Guy De

Buchanan, Chicago. simple and so deep which was Maupassint's great characteristic.

REFLECTIONS ON PAUL-By Emily Oliver

The title refers only to the first of a series

THE STORY OF BESSIE COSTRELL-BY

The motive of this new story is of a somber ort, dealing with the thwarted avarice of an old farm laborer who has laid up £70 from his scanty life's earnings only in the end to lose it through the pilferings of his niece, Bessle Costrell, with whom he has entrusted his treasure during an absence from home. The angulah of the old man is not keener than that of the wretched thief when she realizes the ruln she has brought upon herself and

SIMPLIFIED ELOCUTION-By Edwin Gordon Lawrence. Cloth, \$1. Published by the Author, Teacher of Elecution and Director of the Lawrence School of Acting,

New York. This work contains explicit instructions for the cultivation of the speaking voice and gesture. It is designed for the special use of teachers, actors, students, colleges, schools and all those who wish to perfect themselves in the art of expression, to which is added a complete speaker, consisting of selections in poetry and prose suitable for recitations.

pany, Boston, From Clement Chase, Omaha.

This is a satire upon the duke of Argyll's well known treatise, "The Reign of Law." It is very clever in parts, and holds up to well-merited ridicule some of the cheap and commonplace philosophy of the Scotch duke. The writer calls himself "Amos Goth," and professes to be actuated by the best of metives in writing this satire. As to last, the reader must judge for himself. As to this

THE WAY OUT. By Moses Samelson, Cloth, 428 pages. The Irving Company,

New York. The book is a study of the problem of poverty, and offers as the only effective solu-tion of it a scheme of progressive taxation, far more drastic than the income tax which the supreme court has declared to in its essential features unconstitutional. The author is a pronounced and uncompromising ple and great end of all just government is to provide for the best good of all the people." He maintains that in the progress of science and the arts, invention is continually introducing economies of human labor, and as machines do more and more of man's work masses of workers are left stranded without employment and without the means of sustenance-hopoless human wrecks, a

STUDIES OF MEN.—By George W. Smalley. Cloth, 394 pages, \$2.50. Harper & Brothers,

The greater part of these sketches ap-"Ah, I have been a villain," he groaned. "I ranch in the Walla Walla valley. A thou-have lived loosely. Only last night I kissed sand dollars would not buy this humble little marck, widely commented upon at the time the butler's wench, and—" and only last night I kissed sand people say that Tim of its publication, is a reprint from Mr. O'Rourke will give "Box" a swell futeral Smalley's paper in the Fortnightly Review, when he dies. This is why the picture of a These sketches in the author's facile and when he dies. This is why the picture of a little, old, gray mule is stamped on every sack of ore that is shipped from the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine. It also accounts for a hardsome painting of "Dox." done by no less an artist than Remington himself, that adorns the office of the owners of the mine.

Meanwhile O'Rourke's buckeye sweetheart Harts and the United States. It is very pleasant reading which is offered of such men as Cardinal Newman, Mr. Balfour, Lord Roschery, Mr. Parnell, Lord Tennyson, Sir William Hartswell. adorns the office of the owners of the mine.

Meanwhile O'Rourke's buckeye sweetheart had forgotten him and married. He returned and the simple country people returned and th

With the exception of "Tess," none of Mr. Hardy's novels attracted so much attention as "Far From the Madding Crowd," which has now been a popular book for some twenty years. It is a superb story, and well deserves the dainty and attractive dress which the publishers have given it. The frontis-piece depicting the village of Weatherby is interesting, but more interesting still is the map of Wessex. In a new preface Mr.

Hardy explains how he came to use the word

the yield is rich in interest and hopefulness. It is primarily a home story—but of a home that is full of cares and worries, lossly constructed and with no underlying purpose save that of selfshness and the desire to keep up appearances on a strained income. How the spirit of self-belp, based on Christian thinking and Christian living, came at last to take the place of selfishness and extrava-gance Mrs. Alden well tells in her customary practical, helpful and unlifting way. TERMINATIONS. By Henry James. Cloth,

\$1.25. Harper & Bros., New York, From Megrath Stationery Company, Omaha. "Terminations" is the comprehensive title I have said it will not be long before this will be the regular formula for notices of the weddings of the rich; but it is spractically the formula today. The readers of a New York daily of the highest standing were informed, on the occasion of a recent wedding, that "the bride's trousseau is said to have cost \$40,000" that "a conservative estimate" of the value of the presents she received was \$700,000, and that "the wedding probably cost about \$1,000,000" that "a conservative of the value of the presents she received was \$700,000, and that "the wedding probably cost about \$1,000,000" that "a conservative of the value of the presents she received was \$700,000, and that "the wedding probably cost about \$1,000,000" that "a conservative of many than the start he got in this deal Burke branched cut as a promoter of mining ventures, and at the way worth \$5,000,000.

In 1890 he was candidate for governor of idaho and lost by a few voices, merely because Idaho is an overwhelmingly republican state. He is without doubt the most popular of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an overworkel and lifeless atman in the Coeur d'Alencs, but he is an impression of an

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When the had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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the fixed giare of his eyes filled me with fright, and I stepped forward and cried out to him to speak. "Answer the king, man," I said. "What is it?"

He made an effort, and with a ghastly grimace, "The cat is dead!" he said.

For a moment we were all silent. Then I looked at the king, and he at me, with gloomy meaning in our eyes. He was the first to speak. "The cat to whom you gave the milk?" he said.

"Yes, sire," La Trape answered, in a voice that seemed to come from his heart. "But still, courage," the king cried. "Courage, man! A doze that will kill a cat may not kill a man. Do you feel il!"

"Oh, yes, sire," La Trape moaned.

"What do you feel!"

"I have trembling in all my limbs, and ab—ah, my God. I am a dead man! I have a burning here—I pain like hot coals in my vitais!" And, Faning against the wall, the unfortunate man clasped his arms round his body and bent himself up and down in a paroxysm*bf*suffering.

"A doctor! a doctor!" Henry cried thrusting one leg out of hed. "Send for Du Laurens!" Then, as, k went to the door to do so, "Can you be sick, man?" he asked. "Try!"

"No, no; it is immossible!"

"But try, try! When, did this cat die?"

"It is outside," La Trape groaned. He could say no more.

I had opened the door by this time, and found the attendants, whom the man's cries had alarmed, in a cluster round it. Silencing

Leaving my more or loss sumptuous quarters at the Crazy Horse hotel, I walked down

This Plustrates the western character, gen-

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her stern and righteous husband. The aut-cide of Bessle Costrell ends a book whose sadness is rather wretched than hersic.

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