SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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 1-2 c a word first Insertion; ic a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25e for first insertion. These advertisements must be run con-Becutively.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

LADY WANTS PLACE TO EARN BOARD while attending Om. Business Col., 15 & Farnan A-373

BY YOUNG LADY OF ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE as daily teacher to private pupils, besen references. Address A 60, Bee. A-M687 9* WANTED-A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER Home more of an object than wages. Address A 44, Rec. A-593-7*

WANTED-MALE HELP.

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, needed winters, no bilizards, no crop failures Where two or three crops can be taked each year. Where there is no such thing as fail ure if a man will work one-half as hard as he can be also as the control of the

GENTLEMAN TO WORK OMAHA OR TAKE territory in Nebraska as general agent of an Omaha, sick, accident and death benefit and ten year endowment association, Prudential man preferred, Call after 9 a. m., or address W. V. Kent, 20t Paxton block. B-M259

ACTIVE MAN OF NEAT ADDRESS FOR OUR city trade. Will be instructed and paid while learning. Apply personally, 1516 Dougles. B-M731 S10

WANTED, TWO EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesmen. Good territory. Helin & Thempson, tailors, 1612 Farnam. B-M940 \$69.00 TO \$150.00 SALARY PAID SALESMEN for climits; experience not necessary; extra in-ducements to customers. Bishop & Kline, St Louis, Mo. B-M113 S23*

WANTED, A GOOD ALL AROUND TAILOR at once. Call on or address A. Heyde, Wood River, Neb. B-M466 13* WANTED AT ONCE, TWO EXPERIENCED canvassers for city; reply with name and address to A 29, Bee. B-502

WANTED, EXPERIENCED AND PRACTICAL florist and gardener. B. Haas, 1813 Vinton at, B-582 WANTED, COMPETENT ABSTRACTER: state experience and salary wanted, Lock box 72, Sioux City, Ia.

WANTED, MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT CHIL-

dren to work on farm. Apply at Market res taurant, 21st and Cuming, September 10. B-M090 9* WANTED, TWO FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIenced traveling salesmen. New England Jew elry and Silverware Co., Iowa City, Iowa. B-M577 II*

LABORERS FOR CAMBRIA, WYOMING, \$1.50 per day; work guaranteed; free transportation.

Kramer & O'Hearn, 1120 Farnam street.

1-M596 pt. WANTED-MAN WITH TEAM, MAN WHO CANTED—MAN William Inventions preferred, tau understands selling Inventions preferred, tau understands saloon, 28th and Q streets, South B-M700 5*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED, FOR RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS first class cook. Apply E. C. Haley, steward B-M729 9

COOK AND LAUNDRESS, 208 S. 26TH AVE. WANTED, A PHYSICIAN WHO, FOR PLAUSI ble reason, is not practicing, and will accept position. A 40, Bee. C-M671 11 WANTED, A GIRL FOR KITCHEN WORK \$40.00 PER MONTH SALARY GUARANTEED A few energetic ladies and gentlemen wanted to canvars. Above salary guaranteed. Call of address Mrs. S. A. Johnson, Union, Cass Co. Neb. C.—M675 9* GOOD, RELIABLE FOR GENERAL

housework, family of two; references required 418 North 17th street. C-M727 10* FOR RENT-HOUSES.

HOUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK D-281 HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE O. F. Davis Company, 1865 Farnam. D-282 HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 103 N. 15TH ST. H. E. COLE & CO., LARGEST LIST IN OMAHA 2-HOOM HOUSE, INQUIRE 2804 FARNAL Breed, 13-285

2 MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSES; 5 MINUTE walk from court house. Room 28, Barker bil NICE MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, DE tached; nice lawn trees, barn. 2611 Fierce. D-671 TO LET, A COTTAGE WITH EIGHT ROOMS on 25th near Farnam. Charles Turner, 331 Farnam. D-230 FURNISHED HOUSE, KOUNTZE PLACE. J. Gibson, 317 1st National bank. D-M933

FOR RENT, VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE 2513 Farnam. R. C. Patterson, 425 Ramge bl D-222 DETACHED MODERN RESIDENCE, 28TH and Poppleton; modern bricks, 21d & California & Sherwood ave, C. A. Starr, 515 N. Y. Life D-278 S29 TO RENT, TO A FAMILY WITHOUT SMALL children, that very desirable property on 35th street, one block south of Woodworth avenue, Can pay reat in part by boarding owner. Inquire on premises. D-M88 10*

FOR RENT, COTTAGE, 4-ROOMS, 28TH AND Farman streets. Milton Rogers & Sons. D-579 FOR RENT, BRICK DWELLING, 14 ROOMS, 19.h and Leavenworth. Milton Rogers Sons. D-589

NO. 1963 N. 25TH STREET, SIX-ROOM HOUSE atable: No. 25H Center atrest, 4-room house stable. D-M695 14* FOR RENT, 19-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN newly gilt papered; 2 lots, nice lawn and trees half block from street car line, at \$10 per month; carpet and furniture for sale, 481 Capitol ave.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD LOCATION Inquire 629 S. 19th st. D-629-12* FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, \$10. 2132 SO. 17TH. D-M624 10*

FOR RENT, EIGHT-ROOM FRAME DWELL-ing, hard wood finish, with all modern con-ventences, including furance, situated at No. 2114 Hulf Howard st., \$25 per month. Apply to Netherten Hall, room 507, lat Nat. Its. bldg. D-M620 14

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH MODERN CON-velnences, corner, nice lawn, 117.50, 2722 Sew-ard. Excellent 6-room modern house, excep-bath, good repair, 115.90, 2812 Seward. Inquire 2819 Seward. TWO FINE S-ROOM MODERN HOUSES, car S, 26th and 2016 Mason. Humphrey, 229 N. Y. Life. D-M699 14*

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 2811 DOUGLAS. D-M695

FOR RENT, SOUTH FRONT BRICK HOUSE; eight rooms, besides hath room and alcove large cellar, bath, gas and furnace; all in first class condition; persession given October I Inquire 2608 Half Howard, or Geo. B. Tzschuck Bre office.

D-M680 FOR RENT, 9-ROOM HOUSE, 521 S. 29TH AVE nue. Inquire 422 S. 18th street. D-M714 TWO FINE LARGE SIX-ROOM HOUSES, & South Elst street. D-M712 12*

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, FUENISHED SIX-ROOM HOUSE, all modren; three blocks from court house OR REST, Three blocks from court house all modren; three blocks from court house cheap to good party. Call at 620 S. 58th street D-712 9*

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 1919 DOOG! street. E-21932 2 ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. No children. 507 8. 25th avenue. E-MEZ 12*

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH ALCOVE, suitable for two; board if desired. 2007 Case gireet. E-M459 10* FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE Resping, 1919 Dodge St. E-616

FOR RENT, IN A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD furnished or unfurnished rooms, ensuite or sin gie, with heat. 1202 Sherwood ave., (ast of Sherman avenue. FUPNISHED ROOMS, BOARD IN VICINITY 115 So. Fith street. E-Mail-2*

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS; BATH; HOT AND COLD water; rent reasonable, 224 N. 19th, E-MT05 19 FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, with board; references, 2214 Far-nam street. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS transients accommodated. The Capital, 172 Capitol avenue. F-M686 07* Capitol avenue.

HANDSOME SOUTH FRONT ROOM, WITH excellent table. References. 202 N. 18th. F-M715 10*

SOUTH ROOMS, SINGLE, ENSUITE, BOARD Printing Douglas. Printing 5 a 20*

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, GOOD BOARD; remonable rates, The Ross, 2029 Harney, F-M233 Oct. 3* FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

UNFURNISHED CHAMBERS FOR HOUSE-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP ing. 1919 Dodge, G-M984 THREE ROOMS, CLOSETS, WATER, 608 1 13th street, G-M656 14* FOUR VERY LARGE HOUSEKEEPING VERY LARGE 1049 S. Dich. (i-M711 14*

FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES. OFFICES, BUSHMAN BLOCK; BEST LOCA-tion, F. D. Wead, 16th and Douglas 813, 1-102 S22 FOR RENT-THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING 916 Parmam street. This building has a fire-proof cement basement, complete steam heating proof cement basement, complete steam heating fixtures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply a the office of The Bee. 1-910

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED, LOCAL AGENTS. STAMP AND reference. Distilling Co., Macon Mo. J-m250-11* WANTED, AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY, Stamp, Address A 56, Bee, Omaha. J-M656 19* WANTED-THE MUTUAL RESERVE FUND Life association of New York desires to en-gage ten managers and general agents of ex-perience and ability for work in the west on most lucrative terms. Address during August most lucrative terms, Address B. H. Robison, director of agencies, Omalia. J-631-S7

WANTED-TO REST.

WANTED, BY MARRIED COUPLE, TWO OR three furnished rooms for light housekeeping give particulars. Box 253, Council Bluffs. K-M667 2* WANTED TO RENT OCTOBER 1ST, 4 OR unfurnished rooms in a modern house; goo location, by man and wife; references, Addres A 82, Hec. K—M889 10*

RENTAL AGENCY.

G. G. WALLACE, RENTALS, 312 BROWN BLK

STORAGE.

STORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 1214 HARNEY PACIFIC STORAGE & WAREHOUSE CO. 388
\$19 Jones at. General storage and forwarding.
M-288

WANTED-TO BUY.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAGS, IRON metal, rubber and bottles; car lots a specialty. metal, Pubber and Bouse, 812-814 Douglas, Omobi Chicago Junk House, 812-814 Douglas, Omobi N=217 SMALL COOKING RANGE, CHEAP FOR cash, Address A 43, Bos. N-594 9* SMALL COOKING RANGE, CHEAP FOI cash, Address A 43, Bec. N-594-7*

FOR SALE-FURNITURE.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING; LARGE AND Small lots. 323 S. 10th . O-M437 14*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

HARDWOOD COMBINATION HOG AND chicken fence. Chas. R. Lee, 9th and Douglas. Q-229 ICE IN CARLOAD LOTS. CORRESPONDENCE FOR SALE CHEAP-BIG LINE OF SECOND and bicycles. Omaha Bicycle company, 223 N 16th street, Q-921-S18 FOR SALE, LADY'S \$109.00 BICYCLE, NEW, \$50.06 Address A 52, Bes. Q-615

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RE liable business medium; 8th year at 118 N. 18th 8-23)

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAME SMITH, 502 S. 13TH, 2ND FLOOR room 3; magnetic, vapor, alcohol, steam, su pherine and sea baths. T-M628 14* MME. HOWELL, TURKISH AND ELECTRIC baths. Finest parlors in city. 318-329 S. 15th. T-M951-S20* MADAM LARUE, MASSAGE, BATH, 1617 HOW ard street. T-M599 O6* MRS. DR. LEON, ELEGANT MASSAGE ANI electric bath, Parlors restful and refreshing 412 North 14th street. T-M619 13* MME, BERNARD, ROOM 7, 2RD FLOOR, 149 Dodge, T-M728 12*

TURKISH BATHS.

TURKISH BATHS; ONLY PLACE IN CITY exclusive for ladies. Suite 105-119 free Bidg. LADIES' BATHS, MMF, POST, 2191/2 S. 15TH. 291

PERSONAL.

VIAVI CO., 246 REE BLDG., HEALTH BOOK free; home treatment; lady attendant U-22 B. HAAS, PLORIST, PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS Ranquet, hall residence and grave deco-ations 1812 Vinton street. Telephone 776. U-294

BATHS, MASSAGE, MME, POST, 3191/4 S. ISTH. U-203 FINE LIVERY RIGS CHEAP. ED. BAUMLEY.
IIth and St. Mary's avenue. Telephone 443.
U-M982 PRIVATE HOME FOR WOMEN DURING CON-finement. Best reference given. 2519 N. 28th, U-M778-813*

TENTS TO RENT AND SELL, 1313 Farnam street, Phone, 883, A. H. Rawitzer,

U-988 S21* THOSE WISHING INFORMATION ON IN vestments, coffee, sugar, cocca, grain and cattle lands, climate, immogration, etc., will be correctly answered by enclosing \$1.00, registered F. Rockwood, Apartado No. 281, Begota, Colombia, Seuth America.

MONEY TO LOAN-BEAL ESTATE. ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO.318 N. Y. LIFE, Leans at low rates for choice security in Ne-braska and Iowa farms or Omaha city property, W-295

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam st. W-296 CITY LOANS. C. A. STARR, III N. Y. LIFE W-37 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love & Co., Payton bik. W-300 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property. Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Farman W-201 LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES LOANED ON or bought, F. O. Cherney, Kansas City, Mo. W-28

CAPITAL, \$2,900,000; SURPLUS, \$900,000; U. S. Mortgage Trust Co., New York; for 5 per cent leans on city property. Apply to Purey & Thomas, agents, roam 297 First Nat. B'k Bidg. W-299 DANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1229 Farnam. W-522 FER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA real estate & Nels farms. W. B. Melkie, Omaha, W.-307 \$2,000 TO \$20,000. F. D. WEAD, 16 & DOUGLAS W-923-S17 SHOUT TIME LOANS IN SMALL AMOUNTS Reed & Selly, 1805 Farnam, W-919 MORTGAGE LOANS. LOW RATES, J. D. Little, 16th and Douglas, Omales. W-M638-S12

ENGAGEMENTS TO DO DRESSMAKING IN families solicited. Miss Sturdy, 4394 Rurdette. M-12521* CHAS. E. WALTERS, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, 202-2 lot Nat'l bank. Tel. 1824. References.

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS.

MONEY, TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 306 S. 18th st. X-304

MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS; FURNI-ture, planes, etc. Duff Green, room 8, Barker block.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME-WANTEL a partner with from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 in we a partner with from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 in well organized, paying business in Omaha. Only responsible men answer: \$1,200.00 annually guar anteed. Address Y 10, Bee. Y-M798 MERCHANTS WISHING TO DISPOSE OF business call on J. J. Gibson, 217 lat Natl. bank, Y-496

12,000.00—GENTS' FURNISHINGS, DRY GOODS, nations, cigars, etc. J. J. Gibson, 217 First Na-tional bank. Y-M350 tional bank.

\$12,000.00 STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IN BEST town in eastern Nebraska, for land and cast or equivalent. Address S 29, care Bee. Y-305

FOR SALE, A CLEAN STOCK OF HARD ware and furniture in western lows. For par-ticulars address A 45, care Bee, Omaha, Neb. Y-M598 10* PARTNER WANTED—A RELIABLE. INDUStrious man, with \$2,500 cash, to take active
interest in a highly honorable, pleasant, permanent and strictly legitimate business. Money
fully secured. Will guarantee the return of
every dollar out of the proceeds of the business in three months' time. Business will
clear over \$10,900 annually. Do not answer
unless you mean business and have the
amount of money necessary. Address 12 2,
Bee office.

Y—M.25 2* Y-M726 p*

FOR EXCHANGE.

EQUITY IN LARGE TRACT OF LAND NEAR Omaha. What have you to offer? H. F. Dailey, 940 N. Y. L bilg. Z-430

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

BARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE IN CITY PROP-erties and farms. John N. Frenzer, opp. P. O. RE-306 ABSTRACTS, THE BYRON REED COMPANY FARM LANDS, C. F. HARRISON, 912 N. Y. Life RE-M733 S10* SOUTHERN FARM FOR SALE.

760 acres of land, three-quarters of a mile from the railroad town of Uniontown, in the heart of the "Black prairie country of central Alabama." Only a small amount of cash required, balance on long time. For information address the owner.

yes the owner, JOHN M. JEFFRIES, Selma, Alabama, RE-M964 S20* HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS, SELL AND buy lots, acre farms. Garvin Bros., 210 N.Y.L. RE-408 BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS, sale or trade. F. K. Darling, Barker Block, RE-309

FOR SALE, TWO FULL SECTIONS FIRST-class land near Omaha, Write to A. P. Mitten, Seattle, Washington, RE-M512 10* SHEELY BLOCK FOR SALE.

The heirs of Joseph F. Sheely have placed the sole agency for the sale of this property with the Fidelity Trust Company, at a bargain. 1702 Farnam street.

NICE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE ON SEWARD sirvet, close to 24th street car line. Elegant shade trees. This is a little gem of a home and can be bought at a bargain. Fidelity Trust Company, 1702 Farnam street, RE-Miss 19 IMPROVED FARMS, G. W. CARLOCK, 1200
RE-611 FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM COTTAGE,

48th and Blondo streets; cheap for cash; mus be sold. D. W. Merrow, 717 N. Y. Life bldg. RE-M679 11* FOR SALE, IF YOU EVER WANT A HOME in Omaha buy it now. A. P. Tukey. RE-M634 10 FOR SALE, VACANT LOT: WILL TAKE TWO horses as first payment. A. P. Tukey.

RE-M685

LAND
160, with crops, \$2,900,
80, near Lincoln, \$1,600,
50 in Iowa, \$500,
600 in Iowa, \$500,
600 in Iowa, \$23 an acre,
640 in Iowa, \$23 an acre,
640 in Iowa, \$23 an acre,
640 in Iowa, \$23 an acre,
280, Macon Co., Mo., \$20 an acre,
280, Macon Co., Mo., \$20 an acre,
280, Macon Co., Mo., \$20 an acre,
150, near Lincoln, \$20 an acre,
1500, near Lincoln, \$25 an acre,
1690, Marrick Co., \$10 an acre,
2 section, Morrick Co., \$20 an acre,
60, Madison Co., \$20 an acre,
60 near West Point, \$5,900,
400, bottom land, \$30,000,
9, Sarry Co. 2.400, bettom land, \$30,000. 240, Sarpy Co., \$30 an acre. 720 Legan Valley, \$26 an acre. 160, near Missouri Valley, \$30 an acre. 400, Clay Co., Iowa, \$30 an acre. 200 near Omaha, \$12,000. 16 hear Omaha, \$4,409, 16 hear Omaha, \$2,400, 160 irrigated land, \$1,600, C. F. Harrison, 912 N. Y. Lafe.

BICYCLES

RE-613-7*

M. O. DAXON, 402 N. 16TH. SEE THE VISIBLE BALL BEARINGS ON Relay Special Will Barnum & Bro., 120 N. 15th 312 WESTERN BICYCLE & GUN CO., 2416 CUMING

MANTELS, GRATES AND TILES. WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, TILES FOR fireplaces, vestibules and large floors; write for prices. Milton Rogers & Sons, Omahn. 314

AETNA HOUSE (EUROPEAN), N. W. COR. 13th and Dodge. Rooms by day or week. 315 HOTEL BARKER, FRANK HILDITCH, MGR. 13th and Jones sts.; So. Omaha and Sherman ave. cars pass the door. AMERICAN PALN. 75 rooms at \$1.50 day; 50 rooms at \$2.00 day. European pian, 50c to \$1.00 per day. THE "LANGE" HOTEL, 602 S. 13TH STREET M5:7

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGES.

SEND \$1.00 FOR \$2.00 WORTH OF SONGS, America, Pretty Widow in Bloomers, Darling Mable, The Course of True Love Never Runs Smooth, Latest hits, Woodbridge Bros. Omaha, Neb. GEORGE F. GELENDECK, BANJO ANI guitar teacher, 1911 Cass street, M-109 YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY RENTING OR buying your plane from Wm. H. Schmoller, 505 McCague bldg. Call and be convinced.

PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOAS MONEY. 418 N. 16 ST

SHERIDAN COAL, 2,000 LBS, BEST COOKING coal mined in Wyoming, \$4.50 lump, splendid for grates, \$5.50, Also dealer in Pennsylvania hard coal, Victor White (Tel. 127) 1805 Farnam, 319

MEDICAL.

LADIES! CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNY-royal Pills (d'amond brand) are the best; safe, rellable; take no other; send 4c, stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return matt. At druggists. Chichester Chem-ics! Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS FOR RENT.

FARM FOR HENT FOR CASH. ADDRESS Y 17, Bec. 85

PRIVATE LESSONS DAY OR EVENING AT Morand's, 1310 Harney. Our hall has been removated throughout; for rent to club parties; now open for inspection. M989 822

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DAMAGED MIRBORS RESILVERED, 719 N. 16,

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAY 6, 7, 8 per cent when L 2, 3 years old, always redeemable, 1704 Farnam st., Nattinger, Sec. 225

HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B. Ass'n., 1704 Bee bidg. G. M. Nattinger, Sec.

DRESSMAKING.

UNDERTAKERS | AND EMBALMERS.

H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer, 1818 Chicago st., telephone 90. 221 SWANSON & VALIEN, MOI CUMING, TEL 1009. M. O. MAUL, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALM-er, 1417 Farnam st., telephone 225. 223

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, \$13 N. Y. LIFE OMAHA COM. COLLEGE, 16TH & DOUGLAS. OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 15TH, FARNAM

DENTISTS.

DR. PAUL, DENTIST, 2020 BURT ST.

Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha 4 Dpm. Denver Express 4 Oppr 7 Oppm. Nebraska Local (except Sunday) 7 Oppm 8 Sisam Lincoln Local (except Sunday) 11 25am 2 Oppm. Fast Mail (for Lincoln) daily... Leaves [CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives OmahajUnion Depot, 19th & Mason Sts.
4 Japan. Chicago Vestibulo.
9 30am. Chicago Express.
7 Jopan. Chicago & St. Louis Express.
11:35am. Pacific Jurction Lucal.
Fast Mail 7.50pm. Chicago & St. Louis Express. 819am 1:35am. Parific Junction Liciai. 5:30pm Fast Math. 2:40pm saves Chicago, Mil. & St. PAUL, Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omah Leaves CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N, Arrive Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omah

Omaha Union Depot Schrift Spress (19:40am Eastern Express (19:40am Vestibuled Limited 6:55am Mo. Valley Local 5:45pm Omaha Chicago Special (19:40am Vestibuled 19:45pm (19 Louves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha EAST. EAST.

11:20am. Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 5:25pm 6:25pm. Night Express. 9:25am 4:40pm. Chicago Vostibuled Limited. 1:25pm WEST.

Leaves C., ST. P., M. & C. Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. S:10am Sioux City Accommodation S:10am S:10am S:0am City Accommodation S:10pm S:10pm St. Paul Limited D:5am S:10pm St. Paul Limited D:5am Leaves F., E. & MO VALLEY Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha Omana; Depot. Eth and Webster Sts. | 2:10pm. Fast Mall and Express. 2:10pm. (ex. Sal.) Wyo, Ex. (ex. Mon.). 9:05am. Norfolk Express (ex. Sunday). 1 5:10pm. St. Paul Express. 1 Leaves | K. C. Com. Leaves K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Arrives Omaha Union Depot. 19th & Mason Sts. Ornab 9:50am Kansas City Day Express 5:30pt 9:45pm.K. C. Night Ex. via U. P. Trans. 6:00ar SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Leaves

Leaves MISSOURI PACUFIC Omaha Depot, 15th and Weister Sts. Omaha 19:40am St. Louis Express 6:90am 9:30pm St. Louis Express 6:90am 3:30pm Nebraska Local (ex. Sun.) 8:90am Leaves UNION PACIFIC.
Omaha Union Deput, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha
 9:45am
 Kearney
 Express
 12:30pm

 2:00pm
 Overland
 Flyer
 5:30pm

 5:50pm
 Beat'es & Stromab'g Ex. (ex. Sun) 12:30pm
 7:00pm
 Pacific Express
 10:25arr

 5:45pm
 Fugt
 Mail
 4:10pm
 WABASH RAILWAY. Comaha Union Depot, 16th & Mason Sts. Omahs 4:00pm......St. Louis Cannon Ball.......12:35pr

Omahal Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha SOME RARE STAMPS.

But Which is the Rarest Has Not Been Determined. The recent discovery of the St. Louis bear stamps at Louisville and the discussion of their value have raised the question, "Which

are the raest stamps?".

The question is hard to answer. Even professional stamp collectors disagree on that point, says the St. Louis Republic. Among the rarest are the New Haven stamps issued by that city before the general governmen began issuing postage stamps. They are valued at \$2,500. The issue of the confederate states are rare and valuable, as also ose of Moldavia and the first issue the Hawalian islands. The issues of the etties of St. Louis, Millbury, New Haven, Baltimore and Brattleboro are rare, and worth from \$100 to \$1,500 each, according to the variety and peculiarity of the dies from which they were printed The first issues of British Guiana and Mauri tius are among the rarest in the hands of the philatelists. Another very rare stamp is the "Connell" variety, which is a series is-sued by the postmaster general of New Brunswick, Mr. Connell, who had his portrait on them. The home government ordered them destroyed.

The first postage stamp was issued by Great Britain in 1840. Brazil came next in 1843. Switzerland issuing a series later in the same year. In 1844 a number of countries began

ssuing stamps.

From 1845 to 1847 several cities in th United States issued stamps of their own to prepay postage on the mails, and in 1847 the United States began to issue them and the ocal stamps were withdrawn from circulation. The different designs on postage stamps sione make them interesting. Every one recollects the recent issue of Columbian stamps with representations of events in the discovery of America. As a rule United States stamps bear the heads or busts of prominent statesmen, but other countries do not adhere to that rule. The stamps of not adhere to that rule. The stamps of Afghanistan bear a tiger's head, China a dragon's head, Liberia elephant or rhinoceros; Australia, swan; New South Wales bird-of-paradise and ostrich; Newfoundland, fishing smack, seal and codfish; Canada, beaver; Japan, peacock; India, square block; Perak, bounding tiger; Panama, map of the isthmus; Mexico, burro, peon, stage coach

ship, railroad train; Victoria, queen on her throne; Chiil, Columbus landing; Nicaragua, landing of Columbus on Cat island; New South Wales, map of Australia. The early stamp of Moldavia had a rude head of a buil, surmounted by a star and resting on a hunter's horn for its design. The ten-dollar timbres, or internal revenue stamps of Mexico, dated 1880, have a portrait of Itubride in the center, surmounted by an eagle standing on a cactus with a snake in

one of its claws and its bill. The collection of stamps seems to have passed the fad period and become a science, for men of wealth, culture and education are engaged in it, and large firms dealing ex-clusively in postage stamps have sprung into Probably the wealthlest collector in the world is M. Philip L. R. von Ferrary of Paris. He has a collection worth \$1,000,-000. Baron Ebner von Eschenbach and John N. Tiffany of St. Louis, are noted collectors, is also are the three brothers, C. H., D. R.

Troubled with Periodical Dysentery, Henry P. Silvera of Lucea, Jamaica, West India Island, says: "Since my recovery from an attack of dysentery some ten years ago, it comes on suddenly at times and makes me very weak. A teaspoonful of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy taken in a little water gives me relief. I could get a dozen testimonials from people here who have been cured by this remedy."

BEFORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood disease I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by S.S.S. when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed.

War. S. LOOMIS,
Shreveport, La.
Our Book on the Disease and its Treatment mailed free to any address.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlants, G.



(Copyright, 1895, by Irving Bacheller.) CHAPTER III.

During the next week the office of Whittler, Wheateroft & Co, had its usual aspect of prosperous placidity. The routine work was done in the routine way; the porter opened the office every morning and the office boy arrived a few minutes after it was opened; the clerks came at 9, and a little later the partners were to be seen in the inner office, read-

ing the morning's correspondence. The Whittiers, father and son, had had a discussion with Mr. Wheatcroft as to the most advisable course to adopt to prevent the future leakage of the trade secrets of the firm. The senior partner succeeded in dissuading the junior pariner from the employ-

ing of detectives. "Not yet," he said, "not yet. These clerks have all served us faithfully for years, and I saw me—an' I never saw ye at all."

don't want to submit them to the indignity "No," the young man answered, "I can' of being shadowed-that's what they call it isn't it?-of being shadowed by some cheap hireling who may try to distort the most innocent acts into evidence of guilt, so that he

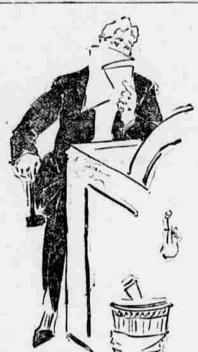
can show us how smart he is."
"But this sort of thing can't go on for-ever," ejaculated Mr. Wheatcroft. "If we ever." are to be underbid on every contract worth having we might as well go out of the busi-

"That's true, of course," Mr. Whittier admitted, "but we are not sure that we are being underbid unfairly—"
"The Tuxedo company has taken away three contracts from us in the past two months," cried the junior partner. "We can be sure of that, can't we?"
"We have lest three contracts of course."

"We have lost three contracts, of course, returned Mr. Whittler, in his most conciliatory manner, "and the Tuxedo people have captured them. But that may be only a co-incidence, after all."

"It is a pretty expensive coincidence for us," snorted Mr. Wheatcroft, "But because we have lost money," the senior partner rejoined gently, laying his hand on Mr. Wheateroft's arm, "that's no reason why we should also lose our heads. It is no reason why we should depart from our old custom of treating every man fairly. If there is any one in our employ here who is selling us, why, if we give him rope enough, he will hang himself sooner or

"And before he suspends himself that way," cried Mr. Wheateroft, "we may be forced to suspend ourselves." "Come, come, Wheateroft," said the senior "I think we can afford to stand the partner, loss a little longer. What we can't afford to do is to lose our self-respect by doing something irreparable. It may



I think we can stand the loss a little longer. be that we shall have to employ detectives

-but I don't think the time has come "Very well," the junior partner declared, yielding an unwilling consent. "I don't insist on it. I still think it would be best not o waste any more time-but I don't insist What will happen is that we shall lose the rolling of those steel rails for the Springfield & Anthens road—that's all." Paul Whittier had taken no part in this

iscussion. He agreed with his father, and he saw no need for him to urge any further argument.
Now he looked up and asked when they intended to put in the bid for the rails. His father then explained that they were expecting a special estimate from the en-gineers at the Ramapo works, and that it would probably be Saturday before this could be discussed by the partners and the exact figures of the proposed contract determined. "And if we don't want to lose that con-ract for sure," insisted Mr. Wheatcroft, "I

think we had better change the combina-tion on that safe."

"May I suggest," said Paul, "that it seems to me better to leave the combination as it is. What we want to do is not to get this Springfield & Athens contract so much as to find out whether some one really is getting it the letter book. Therefore we mustn't make

any harder for the some one to get at the etter book." "Oh, very well," Mr. Wheatcroft assented a little ungraciously, "Have it your own way. But I want you to understand now that think you are only postponing the inevita-

And with that the subject was dropped For several days the three men who were together for hours in the office of the Ramapo Iron and Steel works refrained from any discussion of the question which was most prominent in their minds. It was on Wednesday that the tall clock that Paul Whittier had broken returned from the repairers. Paul himself helped the men

to set it again in its old place in the corner of the office, facing the safe which occupied the corner diagonally opposite. It so chanced that Paul came down late on Thursday morning, and perhaps this was the reason that a pressure of delayed work kept him in the office that evening long after every one else. The clerks had all gone, even Major Van Zandt, always the last to leave—and the porter had come in twice before the son of the sanior partner was ready to go for the night. The gas was lighted here and there in the long, narrow, deserted store as Paul walked throught it from the office to the street. Outside the swift twilight of a New York

"Can't I carry yer hag for ye, Mister Paul?" asked the porter, who was showing him out. "No, thank you, Mike," was the young man's answer. "That bag has very little in it. And besides I haven't got to carry it

November had already settled down on the

places already, but neither the senior or the junior partner had yet come. The por-ter bappened to be standing under the wagon archway as Paul Whittler was about to enter The young man saw the porter and a mischlevous smile hovered about the corners of his mouth.

"Mike," he said, pausing on the doorstep, "do you think you ought to smoke while you are cleaning out our office in the morn-ine?"

The next morning Paul was the first of the three to arrive. The clerks were in their

"Sure I haven't had me pipe in me mouth this mornin' at ali," the porter answered, taken by surprise aken by surprise. "But yesterday morning?" Paul pursued.
"Yesterday mornin'," Mike echoed, not a "Yesterday mornin'," Mike echoed, not a little puzzled.
"Yesterday morning at ten minutes before tonic and blod purifier.

8 you were in the private office smoking But how did you see me, Mister Paul?" cried Mike in amazement; "ye was late in

comin' down yesterday, wasn't ye?"

Faul smiled pleasantly.

"A little bird told me," he said.

"If I had the bird I'd wring his neck for tellin' tales," cried the porter. "I don't mind your smoking, Mike," the young man went on; "that's your own affair, but I'd rather you didn't smoke a pipe while you are tidying up in the private office."
"Well, Mister Paul, I won't do it again," the porter promised.

"And I wouldn't encourage Bob to smoke "And I wouldn't encourage Bob to smoke, either," Paul continued.
"I encourage him?" inquired Mike.
"Yes," Paul explained, "yesterday morning you let him light his cigarette from your pipe -didn't you?" "Were ye peekin' in thro' the winder, Mister Paul?" the porter asked eagerly. "Ye



"Can't I carry your bag for you?" say that I saw you myself. A little bird told

And with that he left the wondering porter and entered the store. Just inside the door was the office boy, who hastily hid an un-lighted cigarette as he caught sight of the senior partner's son. When Paul saw the red-headed boy he smiled again mischievously.
"Bob," he began, "when you want to see

who can stand on his head longest, you or Danny the bootblack, don't you think you could choose a better place than the private The office boy was quite as much taken by surprise as the porter had been, but he was younger and quicker-witted. "And when did I have Danny in the of-

the day before. "Maybe Danny did come in for a minute."

"He played leapfrog with you all the way into the private office." Paul went on, while Bob looked at him with increasing wonder.

"How did you know?" the office boy asked frankly. "Wars you looked, by the office boy asked."

frankly. "Were you lookin' through the winpaint? Next time I'd try the yard if I were you. Sports of that sort are more fun in the open air." And with that parting shot Paul went on his way to his own desk, leaving the

office boy greatly puzzled. Later in the day Bob and Mike exchanged nfidences and neither was ready with any "At school," Bob declared, "we uster think teacher had eyes in the back of her head. She was everlastingly catchin' me when I did things behind her back. But Mr. Paul beats

that—for he see me doin' things when he wa'n't here." "Mister Paul wa'n't here, for sure, yester-day mornin'," Mike asserted "I'd take me eath o' that. An' if he wa'n't here, how could he see me givin' ye a light from me pipe? Answer me that! He says it's a lit-tle bird told him—but that's not it, I'm thinkin'. Not but what they have clocks with birds into 'em that come out an' tell the time o' day—'cuckoo!' 'cuckoo!' 'cuckoo!' An' if that big clock he broke last week had a bird that could tell time that way I'd break

the thing quick—so I would."
"It ain't no bird," said Bob, "you can bet
your life on that. No birds can't tell him nothin' mor'n you can catch 'em by puttin' salt on their tails. I know what it is Mr. Paul does—least I know how he does it. It's second sight, that's what it is! I see a man onet at the theayter, an' he—"

But perhaps it is not necessary to set down here the office boy's recollection of the trick of an ingenious magician About half an hour after Paul had arrived at the office Mr. Wheatcroft appeared. The junior partner hesitated in the doorway for a second and then entered. Paul was watching him, and the same nischievous smile flashed over the face of

the young man.

"You need not be alarmed today, Mr. Wheatcroft," he said, "there is no fascinating female waiting for you this morning."
"Confound the woman," ejaculated Mr. Wheateroft, testily, "I couldn't get rid of "But you subscribed for the book at last,"

"But you subscribed for the book at last," asserted Paul, "and she went away happy."

"I believe I did agree to take one copy of the work she showed me," admitted Mr. Wheatcroft a little sheepishly. Then he looked up suddenly. "Why, bless my soul," he cried, "that was yesterday morning—"

"Allowing for differences of clocks," Paul returned, "it was about ten minutes to 10 yesterday morning."

"Then how do you come to know anything about it? I should like to be told that!" the junior partner inquired. "You did not get down till nearly 12."

"I had an eye on you." Paul answered, as the smile again filted across his face.

"But I thought you were detained all the morning by a sick friend," insisted Mr.

orning by a sick friend," insisted Mr. Wheateroft. "So I was," Paul responded. "And if you won't believe I had an eye on you all I can say then is—that a little bird told me." "Stuff and nonsense," cried Mr. Wheat-

croft, "Your little bird had two legs, hadn't it?"

"Most birds have," laughed Paul.
"I mean two legs in a pair of trousers, explained the junior partner, rumpling his grizzled hair with an impatient gesture. "You see now how uncomfortable it is to be shadowed." said Paul, turning the topic, as his father entered the office. That Saturday afternoon Mr. Whittier and Mr. Wheateroft agreed on the bid to be made on the steel rails needed by the Springfield and Athens road. While the elder Mr. Whittier wrote the letter to the railroad with his own hand, his son maneuvered the junior partner into the office where all the clerks happened to be at work, including the old bookkeeper. Then Paul managed his conversation with

that Saturday night, to remain away until Monday morning.

Just before the store was closed for the night Paul Whittier wound up the eight-day clock that stood in the corner opposite the

Mr. Wheatcroft so that any of the five em-ployes that chose to listen to the apparently

carioss talk should know that the firm had just made a bid on another important con-

tract. Paul also spoke as though his father

(Continued Tuesday.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES. "The Mountains of the Moon," is the title of what purports to be a true story of African adventure, told by James Sharpe in the August number of The Hesperian. Dr. C. B. Boyle in the same number presents a very interesting paper showing "A Geological Sketch of the Black Hills." The journal is of especial interest to people of the north-west. The Hesperian Publishing Company, Het Springs, S. D.

Het Springs, S. D.

"The Censorship of the Press in Russia" is described by Reginald George Barton in the August number of the Westminster Review, revealing many curious facts concerning the trivial grounds at which offense is taken by the czar and ruling classes. Among other notable papers in this number are: "Rulined Queensland: The Secret of Her Downfall," by H. W. Boyd Mackay and "Religious Instruction in the Public Schools of the United States," by Joseph Henry Crooker. Leonard Scott Publication Company, New York.

Dreised in appropriate and attractive cover the August number of the Colonial Magazine.

the August number of the Colonial Maga sine begins a promising career. The new journal proposes to pursue the interests of the patriotic organizations of America, and judging by this number, will become a valu-able aid in bringing to light interesting and reliable facts relating to the early history of American colonies. A reprint of "The Evacu-ation of New York Proclamation" and a new version of the tale of "Putnam and the Wolf" are notable features. The Colonial Magazine, 114 Fifth avenue, New York. "Compulsion in Child Training" is the sub-ject which Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D., discusses wisely and well in the September journal proposes to pursue the interests of

Ject which Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D., discusses wisely and well in the September Ladies' Home Journal. His article is ably supplemented by Edward W. Bok's excellent editorial on "Our Schools and Our Teachers." "The Weman Who Paints Cata" is the strking title of a full page devoted to Madame Henriette Ronner, the celebrated cat painter; several comiss of her most colorated and the several c several cepies of her most celebrated cat painter; several cepies of her most celebrated pictures are given. "The Men Who Write Our Comic Operas" are represented by portraits and sketches of the composer of "Wang." the composer of "Princess Bennie." Grace Greenwood writes of "The Man Who Most Influenced Me," Amelia E. Barr of "Conversation at the Dinner Table" and Frank R. Stockton's "Love Before Breakfast" comes tion at the Dinner Table" and Frank R. Stockton's "Love Before Breakfast" comes to a happy conclusion. Mrs. Mailon's "The Early Winter Bonnets" and Silk and Woolen Bodices" are daintly illustrated by Abbey E. Underwood, as are "Party Dresses for Children," by W. Granville Smith, and "The Early Autumn Coats," by Frank O. Small. Tais autumn's brides will find thuch practical advice in Mrs. Hamilton Morth and date. cal advice in Mrs. Hamilton Mott's up-to-date article on "This Autumn's Wedding Eti-quette." The Curtis Publishing Company,

Philadelphia.

Among the most noteworthy contributions in the September Short Stories are "A Sun-day Afternoon," a careful bit of work by J. H. Shorthouse, and Richard Linthieum's
"The Master of the Steam," a very successful
combination of pathos and dramatic incident,
"The Children of the Moccasin," by G. D.
Wetherbee—an Indian legend—is also worthy
of mention. The Current Literature Publishing Company New York

of Lippincott's is "A Case in Equity," by Francis Lynde. The scene is a "boom" town in the south, with the adjoining country, to which a young northerner went in search of health, and found it and some other things. "Morning Mists" is one of Julien Gordon's strongest tales, though it has a very mature heroine and a very young hero. Charles Newton Hod tells "How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost," in a way highly creditable to the losers. The poetry of the number is by Susie M. Best, Carrie Biake Morgan, Clarence Hawkes and Charles G. D. Roberts, J. J.

Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

A most beautiful child portrait, entitled "Celeste," by Grauze, appears as frontispiece in the September issue of the Pail Mall magazine. The number opens with an illustrated poem, called "Love." "Between Flesh and Spirit" is a romantic short story by W. H. Mallock. Grant Allen contributes another paper in his series on an evolution in early Italian art, this one relating to "The early Italian art, this one relating to "The younger and the control of the day before. "Maybe Danny did come in the day before." "Maybe Danny did come in the day before. "Maybe Danny did come in the day before." "Maybe ternational News Company, New York,
"In the Realm of the Wonderful" is the title of a remarkable paper in the September Cosmopolitan, in which varieties of fish are described and illustrated, almost passing be-

dows?"
"How do I know that you and Danny stool on your heads in the corner of the office with your heels against the safe, scratching off the John T. Hyatt contributes a very interesting paper on "The Aucient Capital of Cuba;" your heels against the safe, scratching off the rning "Brigham Young and Modern Utah;" Nina Larre Smith describes "A House Party at Abbottsford," in which the old haunts of Sir Walter Scott are described and his lineal descendants portrayed, and among other additional papers is one "Tempted by the Devil," by A. Conan Doyle. Cosmopolitan Magazine, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York.

The leader in the September Forum is con-

ributed by Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, New York, who writes in his usual vigorous style on "The Enforcement of Law," setting forth clearly and unequivocally his position with regard to the enforcement of the Excise with regard to the enforcement of the Exciso Law in New York, which he is determined to enforce without fear or favor. Mr. Richard H. Hutton, editor of the London "Spectator," contributes an appreciative criticism of "Professor Huxley," from a metaphysical point of view. Mr. Martin J. Griffin, librarian of the Dominion Parliament, contributes an uncommonly interesting paper on "The Anecdotic Side of English Parliamentary Dissolutions," briefly describing English Parliamentary dissolutions from the year 1680 up to mentary dissolutions from the year 1680 up to the fall of the Rosebery ministry. "Un-sanitary schools and Public Indifference," by

the fall of the Rosebery ministry. "Unsanitary schools and Public Indifference," by Dr. Douglas H. Stewart, who lately made an official examination of the public schools in New York City, describes the results of his investigation, which are fairly startling. The Forum Publishing Company, New York.

The great variety of the topics so dramatically treated in President Andrew's "History of the Last Quarter Century in the Unitel States," resumed in the September number of Scribner's, makes each instalment of new interest to readers. There is no American, young or old, who cannot find something of unusual interest in an instalment which includes episodes of such variety as the third-term contest of President Grant, Conkling's great feud with Garfield, the assassination of Garfield, the star route and whisky ring frauds—all of which topics are illustrated with a unique series of pictures collected with great pains from authentic sources. A unique short story is one of the features of this number. Alexander Black some time ago conceived the plan of illustrating a story with a series of photographic illustrations in which, as in a play, the characters move about against a real background and illustrating the explanation. photographic illustrations in which, as in a play, the characters move about against a real background and illustrate the various points of the dialogue by actual poses. Other fiction in this number is the second and concluding part of Anthony Hope's comedy, "The Wheel of Love," and the sixth of Miss Goodlee's stories of college girls, this one entitled "A Photograph," illustrated as the others in the series by C. lustrated as the others in the series by

The opening article in the September num-The opening article in the September number of the North American Review is by Rt. Rev. William Croswell Deane, bishop of Albany, who forcibly libustrates "Why Women Do Not Want the Ballot." Admiral P. H. Colomb of the royal navy discusses "The Evolution of the Blue-Jacket," while in "Reminiscences of Prof. Huxley" Sir William H. Flower throws a charming light upon the private life of the great scientist. "The Christian Endeavor Movement" is prominently brought before the public by Rev. Francis E. Clarke, D. D., the president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. In "A Brush With the Bannocka" Major General Nelson A.
Miles, U. S. A., favors the Review with a
chapter from the advance sheets of his book.
"From New England to the Golden Gate."

D. Gibson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New

soon to be published. The North American Review, New York. The September Home and Country is a veritable picture gallery. Among other illustrations are individual portraits of thirty-eight beautiful women which are taken from paintings in the Royal Gallery at Munich. They camprise the "Favorites of the King," and it is said that Ludwig L, king of Bayaria, left no greater monument than this famous gallery—the counterpart of which can nowhere on the earth he found. Joseph We Kay, 149-153 Leonard Street, New York.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria