THE MERICAL DATES SHEET SHAND AND MINES OF THE OFFICE SHEET

THE SYSTEM OF

House Heating

Revolutionized

The Palace Regal

A World Beater.

The Handsonest Stove in America.

SPECIAL SALE EXTENSION TABLES

Regular Price, \$11.0 Sale Price, \$5.50

OMAHA

Furniture & Carpet Co.

"I am not at all sure about that," answered

we were certain the article had not been used."

Kenyon laughed somewhat sarcastically. "I do not think I would trust much to her

"Now, do you know, I have a different opin-

ion of her. I feel sure that if she said she

would do a thing, she would do it."
"I have no such faith," answered Kenyon.

the money and still sending her telegram.

"I think, on the contrary, that she is quite capable of such an action as asking you for

"Well, I doubt if she would do so, I think the girl really believes she is acting rightly,

and imagines she has done a very creditable action in a very clever way. If she were not what she calls 'honest,' she would not have

shown as much temper as she did—not but that I gave a deplorable exhibition of temper

myself, for which there was really no ex-

fled in anything you said."
"I wish I could think so."

much frightened."

other direction.

ran against the officer.

"What is the matter?" cried Kenyon.

The sailor gave no answer. On entering the companion way door Ken-

What is wrong !- Is anything the mat-

"How should I know?" was the answer,

very curtly given. "Please do not ask any questions. Everything will be attended to."

This was scant encouragement. People began crowding up the companion way,

soon the deck, that but a moment before had been almost without an occupant, was

now crowded with excited human beings in

"What is wrong?" was the question on every lip, to which, as yet, there was no answer. The officers who hurried to and fro

were mute, or gave short and unsatisfactory replies to the inquiries which poured in upon them. People did not pause to reflect that

oughing and wheezing in the steam, and

yon found the place full of steam, and he

"I am sure," said Kenyon warmly, "you

1211-13 Farnam

Woman Intervenes.

BY ROBERT BARR.

Author of 'The Face and the Mask," "In the Midst of Alarms," Etc.

(Copyright, 1805, by Hobert Barr.) CHAPTER VII.

Miss Jennie Brewster was very much annoyed at being interrupted, and she took no pains to conceal her feelings. She was writing an article entitled "How People Kill Time on Shipboard," and she did not wish to be disturbed; besides, as she often said of herself, she was not "a woman's woman," and neither liked nor was liked by her own

"I desire a few moments' conversation with you, if I have your permission," said Edith Longworth, as she closed the door be-

hind her.
"Certainly," answered Jennie Brewster.
"Will you sit down?"
"Thank you," replied the other, as she
took a seat on the sofa. "I do not know
just how to begin what I wish to say. Perhaps it will be better to commance by telling

you that I know why you are on board this "Yes; and why am I on board the steamer,

You are here, I understand, to get certain information from Mr. Wentworth. You have obtained it, and it is in reference to this that

'indeed' and are you so friendly with . Wentworth that you..." 'I scarcely know Mr. Wentworth at all." Then why do you come on a mission from

"It is not a mission from him. It is not a mission from any one. I was speaking to Mr. Kenyon, or rather, Mr. Kenyon was speaking to me about a subject which troubled him greatly. It is a subject in which my father is interested. My father is a member of the London syndicate, and he inturally would not desire to have your intended cable message sent to New York."

"Really; are you quite sure that you are not speaking less for your father than for your friend Kenyon?"

Anger burned in Miss Longworth's face, and flashed from her eyes as she answered. "You must not speak to me in that way."

"Excuss me, I shall speak to you in just the way I please. I did not ask for this conference; you did, and as you have taken it upon yourself to come into this room unitable." it is not a mission from him. It is not

yourself to come into this room unin-d, you will have to put up with what hear. Those who interfere with other ple's business, as a general thing, do not e a nice time."

"I quite appreciated all the possible dis-agreeableness of coming here when I came."
"I am glad of that, because if you hear anything you do not like you will not be disappointed and will have only yourself to thank for it."

"I would like to talk about this matter in a spirit of friendliness, if I can. I think no good is to be attained by speaking in any other way."
"Very well, then. What excuse have you

to give me for coming to my stateroom to talk about business which does not concern 'Miss Brewster, it does concern me-it concerns my father, and that concerns me. I am, in a measure, my father's private secretary, and am intimately acquainted with all the business be has in hand. This partic-ular business is his affair, and therefore mine. That is the reason I am here."

"Are you sure?"

"Am I sure of what?"

"Are you save that what you say is true?"

"Are you sure that what you say is true?"
"I am not in the habit of speaking any-

thing but the truth. "Perhaps you flatter yourself in that case, t it does not deceive me. You merely came here because Mr. Kenyon is in a muddle about what I am going to do. Isn't that the

Miss Longworth saw that her task war going to be even harder than she had ex-

rest? I have come here-I have asked your permission to speak on this subject, and you have given me the permission. Having done so, it seems to me you should hear me out.
You say that I should not be offended—"
"I didn't say so. I do not care a rap
whether you are offended or not."

You at least said I might hear something that would not be pleasant. What I wanted to say is this: I have taken the risk of that and as you remark whether I am offended

Just before you come to the point, plealet me know if Mr. Kenyon told you he bad spoken to me on this subject already?"
"Yes, he told me so."

"Did he tell you that his friend Wentworth had also had a conversation with me about Yes, he told me that also."

"Very well, then, if those two men can do nothing to change my purposes, how do you expect to do it? That is what I am about to tell you. This is a commercial world, and I am a commercial man's daughter. I recognize the fact that you are going to cable this information

"It is partly the case."

Miss Longworth herself suspected.

Jennie Brewster looked rather pleased, then "Oh, I don't know shout that, but I intend



SHE APPLIED HERSELF ASSIDUOUSLY TO WRITING.

It shall be so before a year is past." "Very well, you have plenty of time to ac-complish your object without using the in-formation you have obtained on heard this Now, as I was paying, the New York Argus pays you a certain amount for doing this work. If you will promise not to send the repart over to that paper, I will give you a check for double the sum the Argus will pay, besides refunding all your expenses

'In other words, you ask me to be bribed

Jennie Brewster had arisen. She clasped and unclasped her hands nervously.

small space of time nothing was said, and Edith Longworth imagined she had gained her point. The woman standing looked down at the woman sitting.
"Do you know all the particulars about the ttempt to get this information?" asked Miss

I know some of them. What particulars lo you mean?" "Do you mean?"
"Do you know that a man from the Argus
tried to get this information from Mr. Kenyou and Mr. Wentworth in Canada?"
"Yes, I know about that."
"Do you know that he side the reports,

and that they were taken from him before he could use them?" Do you know he offered Mr. Kenyon and

Mr. Wentworth double the price the Lon-lon syndicate would have paid them, on conlition they gave him a synopsis of the re-'Yes, I know that also." "Very well, then. Now you ask me to do eery much more than Rivers asked them; be-

cause you ask me to keep my noner completely in the dark about the information I have got. Isn't that so?" "Yes, you can keep them in the dark until after the report has been given to the directors; Eien, of course, you can do what you 'Ah, but by that time it will be of no value. By that time it will be published in the London financial papers. At that time anybody can get it. Isn't that the case?"

I want to ask you one other ques-Miss-Miss-I don't think you told me your name. 'My name Is Edith Longworth.'

"Very well, Miss Longworth, I want to ask you one more question. What do you think of the conduct of Mr. Kenyon and Mr. Went-worth in relusing to take double what they had been promised for making the report? What do I think of them?" repeated the

"Yes, what do you think of them? You hesitate. You realize that you are in a cornov. You think Mr. Wentworth and Mr. Ken-



you did very nobly in refusing Rivers' offer? "Certainiy I do "So do I. I think they acted rightly, and did as any honorable men should do. Now, when you think that, Miss Longworth, how dars you come and offer me double, or three sent you that nothing under heaven can prestimes, or four times, the amount my paper gives to me for getting this information? Do you think that I am any less homorable than Kenyon and Weutworth? Your offer is an insult to me—nobody but a woman, and a woman of your class, would have made it.

Kenyon models, because the words of the sent that cablegram being sent."

In gaying this, however, Miss Brewster somewhat exceeded her knowledge. Few of use can foretell what may or may not happen under heaven.

CHAPTER VIII. for the money it brings. Is not that the "It is partly the case."
"For what other consideration do you work, iten?"
"For the consideration of being known as the consideration of the consideratio one of the best new paper women to the the Argus in Canada. You think money will city of New York. That is the other consist- purchase anything, that is the thought of your class. Now, I want you to understand that I "I understood you were already known as he most noted newspaper woman in New ork." am a woman of the people. I was been and brought up in poverty in New York. You were born and brought up amid luxury, in Landon. I have suffered privation and hard-landon. shies that you know nothing of, and, even if you read about them, you wouldn't understand. You, with the impudence of your class, think you can come to me and bribe me betray my employer. I am here to do a certain thing, and I am going to do that certain thing in spite of all the money that all the Longwortha ever possessed, or ever will possess. Do i make myself sufficiently having been a fool, talked with no one, not

y one could misunderstand you."
"Well, I am glad of that, because one can never tell how thickheaded some people "Do you think there is any parallel be-

"Of course I do. We are each sent to do a ceriain piece of work. We each did our work. We have both been offered a bribe to cheat our employers of the fruits of our labor; only in my case it is very much worse labor; only in my case it is very much worse than in Wentworth's, because his employers would not have suffered, while mine will."

gave Kenyon very little assistance in the matter that troubled his mind. He was in the habit, when the subject was referred to, would not have suffered, while mine will."
"This is all very plausible, Miss Brewster, "This is all very plausible. Miss Brewster, but now allow me to tell you that what you have done is a most dishonorable thing, and that you are a disgrace to our common that you are a disgrace to our common that you are a disgrace to our common the subject was referred to, of thrusting his hands into his halr or plunging them down into his pockets and breaking out into language which was as deplorable as it was expressive. The more Kenyon womenhood. You have managed, during a very short acquaintance, to win the confidence of a man—there is a class of women who know how to do that—I thank heaven I am not of that class; I prefer to belong to the class you have just now been reviling. Some men have an inherent respect for all women; Mr. Wentworth is apparently one of those, and, while he was on his guard with a man, he was not on his guard with Flen you managed to secure certain information may mean, and he added the which you know he would never have given general were a queer race. You stole that information just as disreputably as that man stole the documents from Mr. Kenyon's pocket. You talk of your "Come and having laughed a little over the remark, said to Wentworth: honor and your truh when you did such a better.'
contemptible thing! You prate of unbribeableness when the only method possible is take the ashamed of being a woman. A thoroughly bad woman I can understand, but not a woman like you, who trade on the fact that you are a woman, and that you are protty, and that you have a pleasing manner. You use those qualities as a thief or a counter-feiter would use the poculiar talents God had

any such idea passed through the brain of the newspaper woman she thought better of it. For a few moments neither spoke; then Jennie Brewster said, in a voice of unnatural

"You are quite welcome to your opinion of me, Misa Longworth, and I presume I am entitled to my opinion of Kenyon and Wentworth. They are two fools, and you are a third in thinking you can control the actions of a young woman where two young men have felled. Do you think for a moment I would grant to you, a woman of a class I hate, what I would not grant to a young man like Wentworth? They say there is no fool like an old fool, but it should be said that there is no fool like a young woman who has had everything her own way in this world. You

"I will not stay and listen to your abuse. I wish to have nothing more to do with you." "Oh, yes, you will stay," cried the other, placing her back against the door. "You came here at your own pleasure, you will leave at mine. I will tell you more truth in five minutes than you ever heard in your life before. I will tell you, in the first place, that my business is quite as honorable as Kenyon's or Wentworth's. What does Kenyon do but try to get information about mines which other people are vitally interested in keeping from him? What does Wentworth do but fer-ret about among accounts like a detective trying to find out what other people are en-deavoring to conceal? What is the whole mining business but one vast swindle, whose worst enemy is the press? No wonder any one connected with mining fears publicity. If your father has made a million out of mines, ne has made it simply by swindling unfortunate victims. I do my business my way, and your two friends do theirs in their way. Of the two. I consider my vocation the morhonorable. Now that you have heard what I have to say, you may go, and let me tell you that I never wish to see you or speak with you again."

"Thank you for your permission to go. I am sure that I cordially echo your wish that we may never meet again. I may say, however, that I am sorry I spoke to you in the way I did. It is, of course, impossible for you to look on the matter from my point of view, just as it is impossible for me to look upon it from yours. Nevertheless, I wish you would forget what I said, and think over the matter a little more, and If you see your way to accepting my offer it will be always ones to you If by offer it will be always open to you. ou will forego the sending of that cable-

Kenyon.

"I thought she would probably keep on the tenter hooks just at long as possible, and then at the last moment come and say she would accept the offer."

"If she does," said Kenyon, "I would not trust her. I would give her to understand that a check would be handed to her when we were covain the acceptance. rram I will willingly pay you three times what the New York Argus will give you for it. I do not offer that as a bribe, I merely offer it so that you will not suffer from doing what I believe to be a just action. It seems to me a great pity that two young men should have to endure a serious check to their business advancement because one of them was foolish enough to confide in a woman in whom he believed," Edith Longworth was young, and of course

could not be expected to be a mistress of diplomacy, but she might have known the last sentence she uttered spoiled the effect of all that had gone before.
"Really, Miss Longworth, I had some lit-

tle admiration for you when you blazed out at me in the way you did, but now, when

under heaven. CHAPTER VIII.

Edith Longworth went to her stateroom and there had what women call a good cry over her failure. Jennie Brewster continued her thought, with regret, of some sharp thing she might have said, which did not occur to her at the time of the interview. Kenyon spent his time in pacing up and down the deck, hoping for the reappearance of Miss Longworth, an expectation which, for a time at least, was the hope deferred which maket! the heart sick. Fleming, the New York politician, kept the smoking room merry listening to the stories he told. He varied the proceedings by frequently asking everybody to drink with him, an invitation that met with no general refusal. Old Mr. Longworth dozed even his frend Kenyon. All the time the "Certainly, Miss Brewster, I don't think great steamer kept forging along through the reasonably calm water just as if nothing had happened or was going to happen. There had been one day of rain, and one night and part of a day of storm. Saturday morning broke and it was expected that some time in the night Queenstown would be reached. Early on Saturday morning the clouds looked lowering, as they have a right to look near Ire

Wentworth, the cause of all the worry advised him to be calm the less Wentwort! advised him to be caim the less wentworth followed that advice. As a general thing he spent most of his time alone in a very gloomy state of mind. On one occasion when the genial Fleming slapped him on the shoulder, Wentworth, to his great astonishment, turned flercely round and cried:
"If you do that again, air, I'll knock you

with a man, he was not on his guard with Fleming said afterward that he was "coma woman. You took advantage of that, and pletaly flabbergasted" by this, whatever that may mean, and he added that the English in

This invitation Wentworth did not ever take the trouble to decline, but thrust his adapted of making you do what is right and hands in his pockets once more and turned just and honest! Your conduct makes me his back on the popular New York politician. hands in his pockets once more and turned Wentworth summed up the whole matter to John Kenyon when he said: "There is no use in our talking or thinking any more shout it. We can simply do nothing. I shall every lip, to which, as yet, t take the whole blame on my shoulders. I am resolved that you shall not suffer from my indiscretion. Now, don't talk to me any more about it. I want to forget the wretched business, if possible." So, thus it came about quite naturally that John Kenyon, who was a good deal troubled about the matter fock as "It len't bribery. I merely pay you, or will pay you, double what you will receive form that paper. I presume your connection ment that your case is similar to Mr. Wentworth the paper is purely commercial. You work for it because you receive a certain man, engaged in an honorable business; as amount of money; if the editor found some one who would do the same work cheaper he would at once compley that person, and your positions of the problem.

The control of the paper is purely pay you, or tester would use the peculiar talents God had given him. How dare you pretend for a moment that your case is similar to Mr. Wentworth is an honorable work for it because you receive a certain man, engaged in an honorable business; as a for you and your business. I have no words to express my contempt for both. Picking pockets is reputable compared with such Miss Longworth was left, all the more alone because her cousin had taken permanently to because her cousin had taken permanently to from that paper. I presume your connection, which the paper is purely commercial. You with the paper is purely commercial. You should do the same work cheaper he would at one compley that person, and your case is similar to Mr. Whill have the paper is purely commercial. You work for it because you receive a certain amount of money; if the editor found some compley that person, and you not services would be no longer required. Is that not true?"

You, it is true."

Your attention is called to the fact that you more about it. I want to forget the wretched worther, you are you are your possession some which has a compact. They have succeeded when she thought of the officers of the sanding room. Some one had introduced to the fact that you more about it. I want to forget the wretched worther. So, thus it came about it. I want to forget the wretched worther. So, thus it came about the matter, took as for you and your possession women which has a compact. They have such as true."

Edith Longworth was now atanding up, her face fluched and her banks classched. She spice with a vehemence which she very much regreted when she thought of the officers of the greatest interest in the problem. Whill the more alone worther was now and true."

Edith Longworth was now atanding up, her face fluched and her banks classched. She spice with a vehemence which she very much regreted when she thought of the officers of the could not, at the more alone worther was no danger. Something appeared with such serves and must be regarded at all times. This may be regarded at all times. While the more alone worth. They have said she true."

Edith Longworth was now sending again trickens the problem of the same and the problem. While the more alone worth. The was no danger. Something the more about it. I want to forget the wretched were an officer could have the wen an officer could have the wen an officer could have the wen an officer could ha

of "Life at Sea," and which were recently issued in book form.

As everybody is already awars, her sketches of the genial New York politician and also of the taciture Englishman are considered the finest things in the little volume. They have been largely copied as typical examples of American humor. When Jennie Brewster did appear on deck she walked alone up and down the promenade, with a sort of half-defiant look in her eye as she passed Kenyon or Miss Longworth, and she generally passed them together.

On this particularly eventful Saturday morning Kenyon and Miss Longworth had the deck to themselves. The conversation naturally turned to the subject which had occupied the minds of both for the few last days.

"Do you know," said Miss Longworth, "I have been thinking all along that she would come to me at the last for the money." "Do you know," said Miss Longworth, "I have been thinking all along that she would come to me at the last for the money."

IF YOU HAVE NO MONEY TO BURN___

there were no commands to give to the man at the wheel and no screw turning. The helms-man stood at the wheel, as if he expected at any time the order to turn it to pert or star-board. All this absence of rush had a very calming effect on the passengers, many of whom wanted only a slight excuse to become hysterical. As the day wore on, however, a general feeling of security seemed to have come upon all on board. Then one and all congratulated themselves on the fact that they had all behaved in a most exemplary manner, considering the semewhat alarming we were considering used."
"Do you think that would be the safe way to act if she came and said she would take the money for not sending the cablegram."
Don't you think it would be better to pay and trust to her honor?"

I manner, considering watched the captain saw that he swept the long line of the horizon through his glass avery now and then with a good deal of anxiety, and they noticed on looking at the long level line where sea and sky met that not a sail was visible around the com-plete circle. Up from the engine room came plete circle. Up from the engine room came the clank of hammers, and the opinion was general that whatever was amiss with the engine was capable of being repaired. One thing had become certain, there was nothing wrong with the shafts. The damage, whatever it was, had been to the engine alone. All of the passengers found themselves more or less affected by the peculiar sensation of the steamer being at rest—the awe-inspiring and helpless consciousness of complete silence—after the steady throb they had become so -after the steady throb they had become s ecustomed to all the way across. night at dinner the captain took his place at the head of the table, bland and smiling and polite as ever, just as if nothing had happened, and the people who, notwithstand-ing their outward calmness, were in a state

did nothing of the kind. At all events, I am certain everything you did was perfectly of peculiar tension, noticed this with gratified elings.
"What is the matter," asked a passenger right; and I know you were completely justi-

of the captain, "and what is the extent of the "I want to ask you one question," said Kenyon. But what that question was will The captain looked down at the long tablet.
"I am afraid," said he, "that if I went
nto technical details you would not undernever be known. It was never asked, and when Edith Longworth inquired about it some time later the question had entirely gone from Kenyon's mind. The steamship, stand them. There was a flaw in one of the rods connected with the engine. That rod broke, and in breaking damaged other parts which was ploughing along through the waters, suddenly gave a shiver, as if it were of the machinery. Doubtless you heard the three thuds which it gave before the engine shaken by an earthquake; there were three tremendous bumps, such as a sledge might make by going suddenly over logs concealed was stopped. At present it is impossible to tell how long it will take to repair the damage. However, even if the accident were in the enow. Both Kenyon and Miss Long-worth sprang to their feet. There was a low roar of steam, and they saw a cloud rise up serious, we are right in the track of vessels, and there is no danger." This was reassuring, but those who lay amidships, apparently pouring out of every aperture through which it could escape. Ther awake that night heard the ominous sound of the pumps and swishing of water splashing there was silence. The engines had stopped, down into the ocean.

and the vessel heeled distinctly over to the port side. When Edith Longworth began to realize the situation, she found herself very close to Kenyon, clasping his arm with both 'What-what is it?" she cried in alarm.

Thirty Years' Acquaintance. A personal acquaintance with it for thirty years and an actual residence for twenty years warrants me in saying I know of no "Something is wrong," said Kenyon.
"Nothing serious of hope. Will you wait here a moment while I go and see?"
"Certainly," she answered, releasing his arm. "It is stupid of me, but I feel very better section of the union, when one takes into consideration the character of the soil, forest growth, water supply, climate, health, farm and orchard and garden products, proximity to favorable railroad transporta-Perhaps you would rather not be left tion, church and school privileges—to which you may add abundance and cheapness of "Oh, po, it is all over now, but when the lands now presented to the immigrant for first of those terrible shocks came it seemed to me we had struck a rock."

"There are no rocks here," said Kenyon.

"The day is perfectly clear, and we are evidently not out of our course. Something selection and purchase—than this locality.

These lands now in the market, are easily made to produce fine crops of cotton, corn, sweet and Irish potatoes, peas, oats, sugar cane, sorghum, hay, etc. All sorts of live stock do well here. Our natural grasses furnish an abundance of most nutritious and easily cured hay. Poultry raising, bee-keeping and dairying are very profitable. has gone wrong with the machinery, I im-ngine. Just wait a moment, and I will find out." As Kenyon rushed toward the companion way he met a salfor, hurrying in the

(To be Continued.)

Peaches, pears, plums and grapes are ex-cellent, and apples and figs do well. The experience of several years demon-strate the success of truck farming here. Better than this, however, we have learned to grow some staple crops to perfection, Irish potitioes or other early vegetables by cotton, or corn by peas, or by hay. Can you wonder people are buying Orchard Homes lands, or that the tide of immigration is steadily increasing toward the south? See Orchard Homes, G. W. Ames, general agent, 1617 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Fighting Tobacco Users.

By prompt and decisive action the manage-ment of railroads have run out of their em-ploy all men who prefer getting drank to holding steady situations, or who think they must drink liquor. Now the superintendent of the Boston & Maine railroad has commenced war against tobacco consumers and has issued a circular to his men which says; "Your attention is called to the fact that you



INVESTIGATE THE PALACE REGAL VENTILATOR

GUARANTEED WITH ONLY 2 TONS OF COAL.

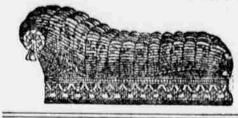
GUARANTEED TO HEAT 3 LARGE ROOMS THIS WINTER

You can Save \$25.00 a Season. See it? See it? JUST THINK OF IT! Heating 3 Large Rooms

With Only 2 Tons of Coal. Scientific Principles Applied and Combined With High Art.

-- Popular Prices--

SPECIAL SALE-- 100 STYLES FROM, COUCHES .- THIS ONE Regular Price \$18.00 Sale Price \$9.75



OMAHA Furniture & Carpet Co. 1211-13 Farnam.

EXACT SIZE

RYA

MERCANTILE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE TEN CENT CIGAR Fer sale by all First Class Dealers. Manufactured by the

> F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CICAR CO. Factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

Depends @ Entirely On the Dog-



juncts-but to ensure a rattling good time Push the Dog

want-but goods won't sell unless you Push the Business

TRY ADVERTISING IN THE BEE

THE

Palace Office Building

OF OMAHA.

NOT A DARK IN ANY PART BUILDING.

ELEVATOR

SERVICE

The Bee Building. DIRECTORY OF OCCUPANTS.

BASEMENT FLOOR. BEE BUILDING BARBER SHOP, Fred Buelow, proprietor.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, Mortgage Loans.
WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, Remington Typewriters and Supplies.
FOREST LAWN CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

WITUAL LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

141 tq × 1 1 1 1 BEE BUSINESS OFFICE.

AMERICAN WATERWORKS COMPANY, SUPERINTENDENT BEE BUILDING.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Y. W. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
DADIES TURKISH BATH ROOMS.
E. T. PARDEE, Agent Fort Wayne Flog.

DR. REBERT.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
C. S. ELGUTTER, Law Office.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.
J. W. SQUIRE, Loans.
GEORGE E. TURKINGTON, Attorney-atLaw.
DR. KINSLER, Nose and Throat.
THIRD
TLOOR.

DR. CHARLES ROSEWATER.
ARTHAN & ROBBINS.
C. HARTMAN Inspector Fire Insurance.
CHARLES ROSEWATER.

C. HARTMAN & ROBBINS.
C. HAR THIRD FLOOR.

W. A. WEBSTER, Real Estate. HUGH MURPHY, Contractor. R. W. PATRICK, Law Office. UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO. DR. O. S. HOFFMAN.
M. R. TRAUERMAN, Attorney.
EQUITY COURT Rooms Nos. 6 and 7.
E. W. SIMERAL, WM. SIMERAL, Law VIAVI COMPANY.

FOURTH FLOOR.

NASON & NASON, Dentists.
C. E. ALLEN, Alpha Council No. 1, Woodmen of the World.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY.
WEBSTER, HOWARD & CO., Fire Insurance. BIPARE.

J. L. BLACK, Civil Engineer.

G. W. SUES & CO., Solicitors of Patents.

OMAHA COAL EXCHANGE. FIFTH FLOOR, ARMY HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE.

SIXTH BATES & SMITH, Mortgages and Loans, BEE COMPOSING ROOM.
C. B. BEINDORFF, Architect.
U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, E. P. ROGGEN, Life Insurance.

FIRST FLOOR.

SECOND FLOOR.

FLOOR.

EQUITY COURT, Room No. 6.

JOHN A. WAKEFIELD, Lember.

PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE ASSUMANCE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, M. F.

Rohrer, Agent.

THE GRANT ASPHALT PAVING AND SLAGOLITHIC COMPANY.

PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COM.

PANY, Philadelphia; A. Lansing, General Agent.

FLOOR. STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Worcester, Mass.; Frank E. Hartigan,
General Agent.
MANUFACTURERS CONSUMERS
ASSOCIATION.

SEVENTH FLOOR. ROYAL ARCANUM LODGE ROOMS.