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 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 1-2c a word first insertion; 1c a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c for first insertion. These advertisements must be run consecutively.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED, LIVE, INTELLIGENT AGENTS IN Omaha to organize clubs of three to five families for our famous Orchard Homes lands 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 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 truck. Richest soil on earth. Best railway facilities. Geo. W. Ames, general agent, 1617 Farnam st., Omaha. B—459

WANTED, GOOD MAN FOR EACH COUNTY in Nebraska; must have $100.00 cash for county right; no fake; no scheme; can make big money and have a good, steady business; will bear investigation. Address D 43, Bee. B—M377 N2

$60.00 TO $150.00 SALARY PAID SALESMEN for cigars; experience not necessary; extra inducements to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. B—M384 N26*

WANTED, MEN EVERYWHERE TO ACT as private detective under instructions; experience unnecessary; contract and guarantee furnished. Address Co-operative Detective Agency, Nashville, Tenn. B—M446 N2*

LABORERS FOR WYOMING ON COMPANY work on B. & M. Ry.; work guaranteed; free transportation. Kramer & O'Hearn, 1120 Farnam street. B—M540 N2*

WANTED, MEN AND TEAMS FOR R. R. work; free transportation. Lamoreaux Bros. B—559 2

50 TEAMS WANTED. APPLY AT MANTLE factory, near new Fair grounds. B—548 2*

WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS TEA, CIGAR AND spice salesman for northern Nebraska. Must have clean record and established trade in this line. H. C. Fisher, Chicago. B—M563 10

STEADY SOLICITORS WANTED; GOOD POsitions; new goods; new scheme of introducing; territory never worked. 111 Sheeley building. B—M570 2*

FOR "TRAVELING TROUPE," PERFORMERS with wardrobe. Call Saturday p. m., Monday all day. Manager, 506 S. 15th st. B—M590 2*

POSITIONS OPEN FOR FEW PUSHING salesmen on salary; experience unnecessary; permanent employment. Apply now. Lake Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Chicago. B—M586 2*

WANTED, WATCHMAKER WITH TOOLS AND bench; one that can engrave preferred. Ed J. Niewohner, Columbus, Neb. B—M581 3

WANTED, REGISTERED PHARMACIST OF experience to go to Wyoming; small town; single man, German preferred, good habits. No transportation furnished. Answer, with references and particulars of yourself. Position permanent. Address E 27, Omaha Bee. B—M592 5

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

ELEGANT CABINET PHOTOS, $2.00 PER DOZen. Davies, 113-115 S. 16th st. C—M612

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

HOUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK. D—462

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D—463

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. BEAUTIFUL house, ten rooms, elegantly furnished, hot water heat, laundry, stable, carriage, etc. Thos. F. Hall, 616 Paxton block. D—134

STANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES, 6 ROOMS, all modern, gas, fuel. Apply Byron Reed Company, 212 So. 14th st. D—882

HOUSES, BENAWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST. D—464

HOUSES, G. G. WALLACE, 312 BROWN BLK. D—M264

2 MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSES; 5 MINUTES walk from court house. Room 28, Barker blk. D—465

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, TEN ROOMS, ELEgantly furnished, hot water heat, laundry, stable, carriage, etc. Thos. F. Hall, 616 Paxton block. D—134

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHER HOUSE OF eight rooms besides alcove and bathroom, south front, with all conveniences. Inquire 2608 Half-Howard st. D—227

1624 NO. 19TH ST., 8-ROOM MODERN BRICK, with barn. Omaha Real Estate & Trust Co., 211 So. 18th st. D—235

FOR RENT, HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. Brennan, Love & Co., 450 Paxton block. D—M261 N22

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN AT 1808 Binney street. A. B. Carpenter, 1412 Harney. D—M391 2*

STEAM, MODERN, CENTRAL, UNEQUALED. 3, 5, 6-room flats and cottage. Tizard, 221 N. 24th. D—440 2*

FOR RENT, $10 PER MONTH, GOOD, WELL-built 7-room, two-story house. Inquire 206 & 208 Bee building. D—436

FINE LARGE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, CENtrally located. 831 S. 21st. D—M452 N2*

FOR RENT, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, $15.00 PER month; central location. Inquire 2616 Cap. ave. D—M462 N5*

FOR RENT, $30.00, 9 ROOMS, 2809, Poppleton Ave.
$37.50, 9 rooms, 1816 Chicago St.
$25.00, 8 rooms, 2714 Howard St.
$15.00, 7 rooms, 2219 California St.
$22.50, 7 rooms, 1210 So. 28th St.
$11.00, 4 rooms, 2404 Jones St.
$12.00, 8 rooms, 2426 Spaulding St.
$30.00, 7 room, s eam heated flats.
Inquire Netherton Hall, room 506, 1st Nat'l bank D—523 5

FOR RENT, 5 ROOMS, 631 S. 17TH AVENUE. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. D—M532 N30

NINE-ROOM HOUSE; ALL MODERN IMprovements. Apply 2126 Harney street. D—M537 N2*

FURNISHED HOUSE, CENTRALLY LOCAted. Address D 60, Bee. D—524 6

HOUSE WITH SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH ON Cuming street; rent very cheap to right party. E. W. Gannett, 503 Brown block. D—M559 2*

FOR RENT, TWO 9-ROOM HOUSES, MODERN, in good repair, $22.00 per mo. each. Inquire at 2618 Davenport street. D—M562 3

MODERN HOUSES—NEW 7-ROOM DWELLings near Hanscom park, 2715-17 Poppleton ave.; modern bricks, 616 South 29th, 518-20 North 23d sts, and 1422 Sherwood ave. C. A. Starr, 515 N. Y. Life. D—574-N30

ELEGANT 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE IN south part of city, $25. 209 S. 24th st., 9-room modern house, elegant neighborhood, near High school, good repair, $30. 207 S. 24th st., 15-room modern house, good repair, rent reasonable. Fidelity Trust Company, 1702 Farnam st. D—575-5

FOR RENT, TWELVE-ROOM, MODERN, DEtached house; strictly first-class; every convenience; good barn, carriage house, etc., 2519 Chicago street. W. H. Griffith, owner, Karbach hotel. D—M591 2*

FOR RENT, TWO OR THREE GOOD COTtages; cheap. A. P. Tukey, N. Y. Life Bldg. D—M584 4

500 S. 21ST AVENUE, NINE-ROOM MODERN house, yard 330x165 feet. J. N. Frenzer, opposite postoffice. D—M580

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 1919 DODGE. E—894

FURNISHED ROOM, $5 MONTH. 1916 FARnam. E—M938*

FURNISHED ROOMS, 2017 HARNEY STREET. E—M418 N2*

FURNISHED ROOMS. 514 S. 16TH ST. E—459 4*

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 234 S. 25TH street; steam heat. E—M466 N5*

FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR NEW York Life building; modern conveniences. Address E 22, Bee. E—M535 N2*

SMALL ROOM NICELY FURNISHED, $5.00 A month. 1316 Howard. E—525-4*

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS; modern conveniences. 621½ So. 19th street. E—M546 N2*

3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, COMPLETE, $12. 2611 St. Mary's. E—573-2*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

THE FRANKLIN, 209-211 N. 18TH STREET, A strictly first-class family boarding house; transients accommodated. F—M776 N8

ROOM, WITH BOARD, 212 SOUTH 25TH ST. F—M226 N19*

FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE AND EN suite, furnace, heat and bath; board, $3.50 week. 1822 Cass. F—M432 N6*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

(Continued.)

NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH excellent board. 1722 Dodge. F—M538 N2*

1823 CAPITOL AVE.; SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms. F—547 6*

1912 CHICAGO, ROOMS WITH BOARD. MRS. Churchill. F—M413 N4*

ROOMS WITH BOARD, STEAM HEAT. Utopia, 1721 Davenport. F—528-5*

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEmen or light housekeeping. 606 North 17th st. E—M541 N4*

DESIRABLE ROOM FOR TWO; STEAM; EXcellent table. 202 North 18th. F—M571 3*

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

THREE OR SIX ROOMS, CLOSETS, WATER, sewer. 608 N. 13th street. G—M534 N11*

ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, 2626 ST. MARY'S avenue. G—M392 N2*

BOARDING.

PIONEER HOUSE, 318 SOUTH 12TH. MEALS, best in city, 25c; board, per week, $3.50. H—M700-N3*

FOR RENT—STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 916 Farnam street. This building has a fire-proof cement basement, complete steam heating fixtures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee. I—910

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS MAKE $5.00 DAILY. MARVELOUS invention. Retails 25c. 2 to 6 sold in a house. Sample mailed free. Forshee & Makin, Cincinnati, O. J—M387 2*

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED—FARMS TO RENT IN DOUGLAS and adjoining counties, for the best German and Swedish tenants in the country. G. W. Carlock, 1205 Farnam st. K—232N26*

WANTED, SUITE OF 2 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms, with board. Address E 25, Bee. K—M561 3

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WANT LARGE furnished room, or suite, with board; must be first-class, but price reasonable. Address E 20, Bee. K—M588 2*

STORAGE.

STORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 1214 HARNEY. M—470

PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO. 908-910 Jones. General storage and forwarding. M—471

WANTED—TO BUY.

I WANT TO BUY A STOCK OF GROCERIES or general merchandise; must be cheap. Address Box D 62, Omaha Bee. N—M309

SECOND HAND ROLL TOP OFFICE DESK, cheap. Cole & Cole, Council Bluffs. N—M453 N3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.

FOR SALE, FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM HOUSE all complete, either in large or small lot. Must be sold at once. Party leaving city. Modern house for rent. Address E 21, Bee. O—530-5*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, CARPETS, BEDding, etc., on payments. Drop postal and will call with samples. E. Hirsh, off. Drexel hotel. Q—M125 N16

HARD WOOD 4 AND 5-FOOT FENCE FOR corn cribbing. C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas. Q—132

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A GOOD second-hand bicycle, go to Omaha Bicycle Co., 323 N. 16th street. Q—770 N7

FOR SALE, PATENT UPRIGHT PIANO. 817 S. 16th street. Q—M545 N5*

FOR SALE, AN UPRIGHT SOHMER PIANO. E 24, Bee office. Q—1553 7*

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT. REliable business medium; 8th year at 119 N. 16th. S—474

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAME SMITH, N. E. COR. 16TH AND Douglas, opposite Boston store; room 11, 2d floor; alcohol and steam baths. T—M360-2*

MME. HOWELL, TURKISH AND ELECTRIC baths. Finest parlors in city. 318-320 S. 15th. T—M227 N3

MRS. C. AMES, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, massage treatment. 507 S. 13th street, room 10, 2d floor. T—M414 N2*

PERSONAL.

VIAVI CO., 346 BEE BLDG., HEALTH BOOK free; home treatment; lady attendant. U—476

BATHS, MASSAGE. MME. POST, 319½ S. 15TH. U—293

FINE LIVERY RIGS CHEAP. ED. BAUMLEY, 17th and St. Mary's avenue. Telephone 440. U—478

WANTED, PARTIES TO ADOPT BRIGHT baby boy. E 5, Bee. U—M398 2*

JAMES H. CAMPAU IS WANTED AT ONCE to accept his share of his father's estate; if not claimed within the specified time he will forever lose it. A liberal reward will be paid for any information of the present whereabouts of said James H. Campau or proof of his death. Henry Wunsch, administrator, Detroit, Mich. U—M533 N3*

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 318 N. Y. Life. Loans at low rates for choice security in Nebraska & Iowa farms or Omaha city property. W—479

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam street. W—480

6 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA real estate & Neb. farms. W. B. Meikle, Omaha. W—486

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property. Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Farnam. W—483

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love & Co., Paxton blk. W—452

CITY LOANS. C. A. STARR, 515 N. Y. LIFE. W—481

MORTGAGES, G. G. WALLACE, BROWN BLK. W—M265

LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1320 Farnam. W—485

MORTGAGE LOANS. LOW RATES. J. D. Zittle, 16th and Douglas, Omaha. W—130

FARM LOANS, DOUGLAS AND SARPY, 1 TO 10 years; low rates. Garvin Bros., 210 N. Y. L. W—133

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 amount.
OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 306 S. 16th st. X—479

MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS; FURNIture, pianos, etc. Duff Green, room 8, Barker block. X—488

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A SMALL GROCERY STOCK; NO. 1 LOCAtion. 1138 N. 18th st. Y—556-4*

FOR SALE, A GOOD STOVE, TIN AND HARDware business, with or without buildings; will give time on part if secured; invoice $6,000.00; leading trade in best business point in Missouri city of 7,000 population, with the best railroad advantages; good reasons for selling. Address E 8, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb. Y—M379 N2*

FOR SALE, A GOOD GENERAL MERCHANdise business, located in a live town surrounded by good crops; stock about $5,000.00. Kilpatrick-Koch D. G. Co. Y—M594

BUTCHER WANTED TO LOCATE IN WALnut Hill, 41st and Hamilton Sts.; fine building, tools, barn, etc., for rent very cheap. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 Farnam st. Y—529-3

WANTED, A LIVE, ACTIVE, PUSHING BUSIness man to take charge of Nebraska, introducing and advertising our preparations. Oregon Kidney Tea, English Dandelion Tonic, Durard's Skin Specific, Wisdom's Robertine, Robertine Powders and Violet Cream. Address, with references, the Stark Medicine Co., L't'd, Portland, Oregon. Y—M569 7*

FORTUNE MADE BY PRESENT ADVANCE in values, but nowhere so quickly as by our plan of successful speculation in grain. It is the best method in use. Our book explains speculation by mail fully. (Sent free.) Highest bank references. Act quickly. Pattison & Co., 47 Omaha bldg., Chicago, Ill. Y—M564 30*

MERCHANTS WISHING TO PURCHASE CAR lots of choice potatoes will save money by writing or wiring A. M. Hough, Newton, Ia. Y—M585 3

BUSINESS CHANCES.

(Continued.)

BIGELOW, NOBLES COUNTY, MINN., A thriving town on main line of Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, offers excellent openings for those seeking locations for and kind of business; an especially good opening n w for a bank, furniture store, drug store and physician. The town is the trading center for a large scope of fine farming country as is to be found in Minnesota. Nobles county is one of the best in the state and has nearly doubled in population during the past four years. For full information, write to R. H. Wicks, chairman. Y—M589 4*

WANTED, PARTNER TO FURNISH MONEY to carry grain and crib corn in central Nebraska. Have capacity for 50,000 bushels. Address E 26, Bee. Y—M593 5

FOR EXCHANGE.

EQUITY IN LARGE TRACT OF LAND NEAR Omaha. What have you to offer? H. F. Dailey, 940, N. Y. Life bldg. Z—491

MAKE OFFER FOR $1,700 NOTE; I ALSO have team and buggy to trade for piano. F. F. Roose, Omaha Bus. Col., 15th and Farnam. Z—M378

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, CISTERN, LOT, South 17th street, 18 blocks from postoffice; $400.00 incumbrance; $100.00 cash for equity. P. O. Box 654. Z—M577 3*

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

BARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE IN CITY PROPerties and farms. John N. Frenzer, opp. P. O. RE—492

ABSTRACTS, THE BYRON REED COMPANY. RE—493

BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS, sale or trade. F. K. Darling, Barker Block. RE—209

IMPROVED FARMS, G. W. CARLOCK, 1205 Farnam st. RE—614

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS. BARGAINS in lots. G. G. Wallace, Brown Block. RE—546

FARM LANDS, C. F. HARRISON, 912 N. Y. L. RE—551 N30*

FIRST-CLASS LOCATION FOR SALOON AND boarding house; only $1,450.00. Write Smith Box 594. RE—M579 2*

OCEAN STEAMERS.

WHITE STAR LINE.
United States and Royal Mail Steamers.
Sailing from NEW YORK WEDNESDAYS as follows: Majestic, 13 Nov., 2 p. m.; Adriatic, 20 Nov., 8:30 a. m.; Germanic, 27 Nov., 2 p. m.; Teutonic, 4 Dec., 7 a. m.
Saloon passage, $50.00 and upward.
Second cabin, $30.00 and upward.
Steerage passage, $16.00 and upward.
DRAFTS payable on demand everywhere in Great Britain and Ireland sold at lowest rates.
For inspection of plans of steamers and any further information apply to local agents or direct to H. MAITLAND KERSEY, Gen'l. Agt., 29 Broadway, N. Y.
N. ANDERSON, Gen'l. W'n. Agt., 244 SOUTH CLARK STREET, CHICAGO. M—567 30

MANTELS, GRATES AND TILES.

WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, TILES FOR fireplaces, vestibules and large floors; write for prices. Milton Rogers & Sons, Omaha. 574

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE. 496

OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 16TH, FARNAM 497

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

SEND $1.00 FOR $2.00 WORTH OF SONGS; Amorita, Pretty Widow in Bloomers, Darling Mabel, The Course of True Love Never Runs Smooth. Latest hits. Woodbridge Bros., Omaha, Neb. 821

GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO AND guitar teacher, 1911 Cass street. 159

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAY 6, 7, 8 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old, always redeemable. 1704 Farnam st. Nattinger, Sec. 508

HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B. Ass'n, 1704 Bee bldg. G. M. Nattinger, Sec. 509

HORSES WINTERED.

WANTED, HORSES TO WINTER, BEST OF care; terms reasonable. A. W. Phelps & Son, 207, N. Y. Life bldg. Telephone 1064. 338

HORSES WINTERED, BEST OF CARE AND attention; best stables in the country; box stalls; no sheds. Omaha Fair and Speed association, Geo. M. Swigart, supt.; telephone 1121. M411 N26

HORSES WINTERED; BEST OF CARE given horses, both winter and summer. Address M. J. Welch, Gretna, Neb. M566 30

HOTELS.

AETNA HOUSE (EUROPEAN), N. W. COR. 13th and Dodge. Rooms by day or week. 498

HOTEL BARKER, FRANK HILDITCH, MGR., 13th and Jones sts; Walnut Hill cars pass the door.
AMERICAN PLAN.
75 rooms at $1.50 day; 50 rooms at $2.00 day. European plan, 50c to $1.00 per day. 499

THE LANGE HOTEL, 602 S. 13TH STREET, steam heat, table board, $3.00 per week. M540

DENTISTS.

DR. PAUL, DENTIST, 2020 BURT ST. 513

COAL.

USE SHERIDAN COAL—THE BEST SOFT coal. Penn. hard coal price guaranteed. Victor White, Tel. 127, 1605 Farnam. 511

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DAMAGED MIRRORS RESILVERED, 719 N. 16. 507

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer, 1618 Chicago st., telephone 90. 501

SWANSON & VALIEN, 1701 CUMING, TEL. 1060 502

M. O. MAUL, UNDERTAKER AND EMbalmer, 1417 Farnam st., telephone 225. 503

BICYCLES.

SAMPLES AND SHOP WORN BICYCLES BElow cost. Will Barnum & Bro., 120 N. 15th. 312

DANCING.

CHAMBERS' ACADEMY, 17TH AND DOUGLAS streets, now open for pupils. Strictly select. Hall can be secured for first-class entertainments. Call any day after 10 a. m. at academy. Circulars. M—702 N5*

PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 16 ST. 350

HAY AND GRAIN.

BUY YOUR HAY BY TON OR CAR LOTS. WE buy hay. A. H. Snyder, 1515 Burt st. Tel. 1167. 129

LOST.

LOST, BETWEEN PEYCKE'S COMMISSION house and Gentleman's grocery store, a gold band ring, set with three diamonds. A liberal reward will be paid the finder upon returning the same to Wm. Gentleman, 16th and Cass Sts. Lost—557 2

LOST—THURSDAY EVENING, ON PARKER street, or between Parker and Hamilton, a black pocketbook containing money. Return to Hayden Bros. shoe department and receive reward. Lost—M575 2*

LOST—BLACK SPANIEL, ANSWERS TO THE name of "Nibs." Reward if returned to 1713 Chicago. Lost—M578 3*

DR. McGREW IS THE ONLY SPECIALIST WHO TREATS ALL PRIVATE DISEASES Weakness & Disorder of MEN ONLY
20 Years Experience. 9 Years in Omaha.
Book Free. Consultation and Examination Free.
14th and Farnam Sts., OMAHA NEB.

LEFT TO MEMORY'S FAVORS

All Evidence of the Columbian Fair Almost Obliterated.

TRANSFORMATION OF JACKSON PARK

But Two Features Left to Recall the Wonders of '93—Also a Few Bills in Which the State of Nebraska Figures.

Few of the millions who visited the World's fair and mapped its manifold beauties and wonders on memory's pages could be induced to visit the scenes of those splendors in the two years that have passed since their close. "If you treasure the memory of the fair, do not visit Jackson park," was the general warning, and it was heeded. The wreck of the "Dream City," the havoc wrought by fire, graphically told in dispatches from time to time, checked every desire to mingle ruins with the charms of the real.

The transformation of Jackson park is now well advanced, and within a short time it will be possible to go over the ground from which nearly every vestige of the fair has been removed, and recall amid agreeable surroundings the joyous days of jostling multitudes and mental satiety.

The work of reconstruction now under way, as detailed by the Chicago Tribune, will obliterate the geography of the fair, and but a few of its architectural beauties will remain. Behind the salvage company, which is gleaning from the ruins, is the massed force of 500 men writing change on the whole face of the grounds. Walks and drives and avenues are uprooted to the depth of the macadam, and black soil is heaped and rolled and smoothed everywhere. Along Stony Island avenue on the west a long ridge, gently curving in places, will hide the view of cable cars and saloons. A shady drive will run its entire length from Fifty-fifth to Sixty-seventh street. Another drive will follow the esplanade along the lake shore to the statue of the republic, where it will turn across the park to the Midway entrance. At the north inlet to the lagoons it will cross on a magnificent new bridge now under construction. This bridge will cost $40,000.

From the turn the shore drive will continue southward to cross the Grand basin, where the peristyle stood. Here the basin will be filled and the drive will be extended on south to the Sixty-seventh street limits of the park. Thence the roadway turns west again to connect with the drive paralleling Stony Island avenue. All these drives will be of macadam, rolled smooth. In effect they will suggest a chain of three gigantic circles, the first of which, all complete, encompasses the Field Columbian museum and other prominent buildings in the north end of the park.

There will be important changes made in the lagoons. Dredges are now at work deepening them and changing the shore lines. Sand and mud fished from them are utilized in leveling the ground. A long, sinuous elevation will be made close to the western rim of the main lagoon, providing a view point in all directions. The straight shore lines will be cut into graceful curves, and the shallows and the low banks on all sides will be set profusely with indigenous water plants. At the southern end of the lagoons a belvidere, or tower, will be built for observation purposes. From it there will be an unbroken view of the lagoons stretching away a full mile to the north. A similar vista will open to the south from the steps of the museum. At La Rabida convent, in the sheltered haven behind its rocky promontory, a yacht harbor will be dredged. Piling will be pulled up and a roomy anchorage will be provided for sailing craft. To the north, near the battleship, another and smaller harbor will be made for rowboats. Fifty rowboats and electric launches will be maintained there by the park board.

On the wooded island there will be frequent landing places, and at the north end of the island there will be a large boathouse. On the north shore of the south inlet, near the shore end of the old moveable sidewalk, a casino and rest will be built.

In the general plan of Jackson park particular attention is to be paid to grounds for out-of-door sports. The bicycler will be at home in the park. Twelve buildings will be at his disposal as places of rest or as shelter for wheels where they may be checked. There will be three racing courses for wheelmen, one of these a mile long and the others a quarter of a mile each. The mile course will be in a specially prepared drive around a grass plot in the southwestern portion of the grounds. The quarter mile stretches, one for men and one for women, will circle the open air gymnasium situated near Stony Island avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Provision for all sorts of games and contests will be made. One of them will be fitted up for women, one for men and a third—smaller, but no less complete—will be arranged for the children. A great bathing pavilion, complete in every respect, will be built out from the north inlet of the lake.

On the site of the old Manufactures building there will be stretches of level lawn, with tennis courts, base ball fields and grounds for foot ball. This is to be the great gathering ground for players and spectators. A music court, with a pavilion, will be built on the site of the Fisheries building. Seats will be provided and shaded with trees and shrubs, and behind the court there will be hitching places for teams and a check stand for bicycles.

Except for marginal lines there will be few changes in the wooded island. With one exception the Japanese buildings will be left standing. All around them the trees have grown till their green branches seem grasping in a friendly way at the quaint eaves, almost hiding the picturesque buildings from sight. At the north end of the island a bridge will connect with the main land. Far to the south of the park a hill will be thrown up. It will be named "Concourse," and will furnish a magnificent view of the lake, the park, and the surrounding city. At the southeastern end of the park there will be a main entrance way. This entrance is provided with reference to the shore drive, the design of which is to some day connect with the lake shore drive, ten miles or more to the north. Eighty acres of Jackson park's 560 acres are complete. These acres, carpeted by young and tender grasses, lie to the north of Fifty-ninth street, and out of them rise the beautiful outlines of the Columbian museum and the high, red gables of the German building. The German building will be permanently retained and eventually it will be turned into a refectory. The great geographical globe made for the government exhibit at a cost of $12,000 has been suspended in the cathedral end of this building. It is so placed that excellent opportunity is given for studying it from all sides. Close against the shore lines are the squat outlines of the old park pavilion, around which Iowa made its state display. La Rabida convent, gray as with age and still the most picturesque feature of the park, still stands. But it is doomed. When the landscape gardener has worked southward it will be razed to the ground. It is now boarded up, the home of the bat and of creeping things of the earth. The Midway has undergone the greatest metamorphosis. It is now a magnificent boulevard one mile long and 600 feet wide, with three driveways lined with trees. The Grand Central canal along this thoroughfare is now about six feet deep, level as a floor, and with sides and bottom covered with a thick growth of smoothly mown bluegrass. The introduction of water into this canal will not follow for several years, perhaps, and before water is turned in it will be made thirteen feet deeper and 100 feet wide at the water line. When complete it will have cost $500,000.

Few people in Chicago appreciate the gigantic work that is still racking and rending Jackson park. The Columbian Exposition Salvage company has already accomplished more than the task of a Hercules in stripping the main buildings to foundations. But where this company's work ends there begins a bigger task for the 500 men of the park commission. Every bit of foundation material must be taken up by the park builders. The great piles which were everywhere driven for foundations are pulled up. The Ferris wheel, especially, was a giant's task. In removing these piles an iron pipe is driven down alongside of the timber for the full length of the stick. Water is forced into the pipe, and, rising around the timber, softens the dirt until a machine for the purpose lifts it from the depths. It has cost on an average $1 apiece to pull these timbers, and when they are sunk in clay it often requires an hour's work to raise one. There are those who thought when the World's fair organization gave the main buildings to the park commission and paid it $100,000 in cash the South Park board was in luck. Then when the board sold the buildings to the Salvage company for $60,000 it looked more than ever a bargain. And yet it will cost the South Park board more than the $160,000 to get the grounds in order for filling. One of the principal reasons for this is the heavy cost for removing foundations; another is the vast amount of rubbish left because of the fire; another and most interesting is the fact that various states and countries having buildings on the grounds failed to fulfill contracts regarding the removal of foundations and rubbish. This last item forms an interesting after chapter to the exposition. In clearing up from these buildings the park builders have kept rigid account of expenditures. Bills have been made out and forwarded through Daniel Burnham of the Exposition company, but not a single delinquent has so far paid the slightest attention to the demand. The list of states includes:

New York	$964.47	Utah	$59.50
Massachusetts	176.55	West Virginia	47.50
Iowa	469.2	New Mexico	46.00
New Hampshire	50.10	Kentucky	[illegible]
Vermont	59.10	Arkansas	107.25
Maryland	104.00	Nebraska	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	11.00	Minnesota	115.00
Florida	125.70	North Dakota	64.85
Missouri	169.45	South Dakota	79.29
Louisiana	53.60	Kansas	95.50
Michigan	166.70		
Colorado	150.90	Total	13,239.85
Montana	57.35		

Foreign countries which have dodged these little bills are:

France	$255.40
East India	84.16
New South Wales	77.69
Spain	236.05
Costa Rica	109.95
Guatemala	273.35
Brazil	317.90
Total	$1,354.35

Altogether there is the snug sum of $4,594.20 which the park board is out of pocket, with small hopes of recovering.

For clearing the eighty acres north of Fifty-ninth street the park board has paid $25,000 more than its proportion of the $160,000 received in cash. This expenditure is out of all proportion to the figures contemplated by the board. It is now estimated that $175,000 will be spent on the park in removing foundations—$15,000 more than the full amount received from the World's fair.

There was another loss to the park board, so considered, at least. In receiving the park from the exposition the water pipes and sewers were figured as of great value to the park board. By some chance, however, the water pipes were all sold to Thomas Kelly & Co., which concern dug the tubing and appropriated it to its own uses. To make this good the park board is laying its water pipes, planned with reference to one day connecting with its own pumping station, which shall supply the whole South side park system and boulevards. Just now the board is paying for city water. The sewer system used by the exposition company was found to be worthless because of its intricacy. It will have to be rebuilt. There were thousands of connections made with the old system, leading from surface drains, water fountains and closets, and to use the sewers would have necessitated digging down and bricking off those connections. There was a network, too, of air pipes and gas pipes everywhere. When complete the park will have between eight and ten miles of sewers and about six miles of water pipes. There will be fifteen miles of electric light conduits, five miles of which are now in. Power for these lights is generated in the Washington park plant, which is one of the finest in the country. This plant was the first to lay its wires wholly underground. In Jackson park it will furnish lights to 200 arc lamps.

There is a beautiful system in all this work. In the beginning the whole park was surveyed into squares of 100 feet. A chart was made of this, numbering the lines in one way and lettering them in another, until "5 W," for instance, meant an exact location to be determined to a dot. Every five squares there are some monuments planted with all the care and exactness of the surveyor. By this system the underground network of pipes, sewers and wires is known to a nicety.

Before the work of filling an "earthwork balance" was struck, determining the amount of earth to come from the lagoons and fixing the amount necessary to complete the topography of the park as planned. A system of earth tramways was constructed, with rolling stock consisting of short, dumpy cars holding one and a half cubic yards of earth. Seven hundred carloads of dirt are handled every day as the material is lifted from the lagoons by the dredges. This material is obtained at a cost of 20 cents a yard.

Over this filling material a black loam is spread in thickness varying according to the vegetation which is to be planted. This earth comes from the drainage canal, and, according to contract, it must be lifted from a clay subsoil. It is a costly dressing, and for the 70,000 cubic yards spread in the Midway the park board paid $63,000. In the park, north of Fifty-ninth street, $32,000 worth was spread over eighty acres. At this rate $224,000 worth of black dirt will be required to cover the 560 acres of Jackson park. In addition to this earth eighty teams haul manure from the stock yards all the winter long, spreading it over the sown surface of the park. In the summer those teams haul sprinkling carts for the South Side park system. A nursery will be attended in the south end of the park for several years yet. It is designed to set out 50,000 trees and shrubs between Sixtieth and Sixty-seventh streets and west of the lagoon, and many of these will be propagated in the park nursery.

So far the cost of this great work has been about $500,000. The Midway was improved at an expense of $200,000, the work at the north end of the park cost $190,000, and the north inlet bridge $40,000, miscellaneous improvements $145,000. It is estimated that another half million dollars will be necessary to complete the work in accordance with the plans, but it may be eight or ten years before the great pleasure ground is complete in every detail. The salvage company will turn over the grounds May 1, 1896, after which the progress of the work will depend largely upon the funds at the disposal of the South Park board. For the last season the force of 500 men has been divided, 200 men working at maintaining the completed grounds and at cleaning in advance of the work, while 300 men have been engaged in the construction of the sewerage and water systems and in landscape work.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Leaves Omaha	BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
10:15am	Denver Express	9:40am
4:35pm	Blk. Hills, Mont. & Puget Snd Ex.	4:05pm
4:35pm	Denver Express	4:05pm
7:05pm	Nebraska Local (except Sunday)	7:45pm
8:15am	Lincoln Local (except Sunday)	11:25am
2:45pm	Fast Mail (for Lincoln) daily	

Leaves Omaha	CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
4:45pm	Chicago Vestibule	9:50am
9:50am	Chicago Express	4:15pm
7:50pm	Chicago & St. Louis Express	8:00am
11:25am	Pacific Junction Local	5:30pm
	Fast Mail	2:40pm

Leaves Omaha	CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
6:00pm	Chicago Limited	9:30am
11:30am	Chicago Express (ex. Sunday)	5:25pm

Leaves Omaha	CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
10:40am	Eastern Express	5:30pm
4:2?pm	Vestibuled Limited	9:2?am
6:55am	Mo. Valley Local	10:35pm
5:45pm	Omaha Chicago Special	1:45pm

Leaves Omaha	CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
	EAST.	
11:20am	Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday)	5:35pm
6:25pm	Night Express	9:25am
4:40pm	Chicago Vestibuled Limited	1:35pm
	WEST.	
6:45pm	Oklahoma & Texas Ex. (ex. Sun.)	10:35am
1:40pm	Colorado Limited	4:00pm

Leaves Omaha	C., ST. P., M. & O. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts.	Arrives Omaha
8:10am	Sioux City Accommodation	8:15pm
12:25pm	Sioux City Express (ex. Sun.)	11:55am
6:10pm	St. Paul Limited	9:25am

Leaves Omaha	F., E. & MO. VALLEY. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts.	Arrives Omaha
2:10pm	Fast Mail and Express	4:55pm
2:10pm	(ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.)	4:55pm
9:05am	Norfolk Express (ex. Sunday)	10:30am
6:10pm	St. Paul Express	9:25am

Leaves Omaha	K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
9:50am	Kansas City Day Express	5:30pm
9:45pm	K. C. Night Ex. via U. P. Trans.	6:00am

Leaves Omaha	MISSOURI PACIFIC. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts.	Arrives Omaha
10:40am	St. Louis Express	6:00am
9:30pm	St. Louis Express	6:05pm
3:30pm	Nebraska Local (ex. Sun.)	9:00am

Leaves Omaha	SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts.	Arrives Omaha
6:10pm	St. Paul Limited	9:25am

Leaves Omaha	SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
6:55am	Sioux City Passenger	10:35pm
4:20pm	St. Paul Limited	12:35pm

Leaves Omaha	UNION PACIFIC. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
9:45am	Kearney Express	12:30pm
2:00pm	Overland Flyer	5:00pm
2:00pm	Beat'ce & Stromsb'g ex. (ex Sun.)	12:30pm
7:00pm	Pacific Express	10:35am
5:45pm	Fast Mail	4:10pm

Leaves Omaha	WABASH RAILWAY. Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
4:00pm	St. Louis Canon Ball	12:35pm

A REGION OF PUZZLES.

Black Hills Mines Upset the Calculations of Mineralogists.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times combines observation and investigation in the opinion that the Black Hills are a region of anomalies and constant surprises. You can count on nothing absolutely except, perhaps, that it is one of the greatest gold bearing areas of the continent. The geology of the upheaval, particularly that of the auriferous formations, puzzled the early scientists sadly and the mining experts of the present epoch who visit the region for the first time, bringing with them reputation and a wealth of information theoretical or acquired in other gold countries are liable to find accepted geological truths and past experiences equally at fault. Many a mining engineer whose contributions to the proceedings of the institute have gained him distinction and the coin which rolls so liberally behind success in that profession, has been surprised, puzzled and abashed by the rock enigmas of these hills.

One of these doctors of science, says the correspondent, after listening to the assertions by a Hills miner that hornblende from the ledge of his mine carried free gold, gravely assured him that it was impossible. "Gold never occurs in hornblende," said the scientist.

"But I catch it in the pan," insisted the man in a flannel shirt.

"Well, sir," remarked the E. M. severely, "I should be glad to see auriferous hornblendic rock. Science makes no mention of such a formation, and years of practical observation in a dozen mining districts has left me ignorant of its existence."

"I'd be glad to show you some," replied the graduate of the pick, "and if you don't mind walking down to my ground, I'll do it."

The expert assented, a clod of the dark greenish rock was taken from the ledge, mortar and pan produced, and at the margin of a mountain stream, the doctor saw in the "heel" of the burnished gold pan a train of free gold which completely overthrew the lore of books. The man who told me the story—an anti-scientist, by the way—dotes upon the expert's final conclusion. It was something like this: "Gold in hornblende? Impossible! Gold does not occur in rock of this order, but"—glancing at the pan—"it does in the Black Hills."

Another geologist of national repute refused a year or two ago to give a miner the favorable report which a mill test warranted, assigning as a reason that the $30 or more in quartz nuggets found in the batteries did not come from the ton of rock crushed. There was little fine gold, and the professor, though he had personally conducted the test, announced that the dull, rough nuggets must have been introduced while his back was turned. He believed, in short, that he had been "salted." His report did credit to his honesty, and his claim that "nuggets rarely, if ever, occur in quartz," was in accord with general scientific observation. The deal was declared off and the mine owner, who was probably as honest as the expert, called down imprecations upon the head of the man who had ruined his sale. The presence of this coarse gold in the batteries remained a mystery. Some believed the miner wronged. Others sided with science, and it was not until the Holy Terror produced hundreds of dollars in quartz nuggets last spring that the country gave a unanimous verdict in favor of itself and became a recognized producer of natural ingots and gold bars. Two other properties, situated fully six miles distant from the Terror, the Golden Slipper and the Hazel, have quite recently reaffirmed the miner's favorite dictum, "Gold is where you find it," and it is not surprising that expert opinion is at present in some disrepute.

But it is idle to deny that mining is, at best, something of a gamble. The same is true of trade and agriculture. The hazards incurred by the experienced miner who starts with a good "surface prospect" are, perhaps, no greater than those taken by the average grocer or farmer. The chances of enormous profits compensate for the added risk. Lawrence county, of which Deadwood is the center, now has a score or more of prospective millionaires. They are mining and smelting at Deadwood, Omaha, Kansas City, Aurora and Denver, refracting gold ores which return from $20 to $100 per ton. Mining, shipping and smelting charges approximate $12 per ton, and with blankets of silicious ore averaging six or eight feet in depth and underlying tracts of from ten to fifty acres, fortune is a near prospect. The majority of these men were common miners, and Bohemian, Italian and Scandinavian names now figure prominently in Deadwood mining news. Several grocerymen have made or lost fortunes by granting or refusing $50 grub stakes. Capital has, of course, taken large blocks of stock in the best. Not a little eastern, Canadian and English gold has melted away in ill-advised and badly managed ventures, but it is significant that every few days the news comes that a rich strike has been made upon some abandoned property. Railways and cheaper methods of treatment are helping to solve mining problems that ten years ago were beyond solution. The outcome of the first two decades in Black Hills' mining is not surprising. It is hard now to understand how disgusted investors "threw up their hands" years ago with the Homestake group producing from $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 annually. To suppose that a single vein or body of ore 400 feet in width was the only deposit did violence to common sense and offered an insult to every liberal nature.

Some of the natives who played and lost in the early and exciting gold game have since recouped themselves in other pursuits. I met a hillsman the other day who contrasted mining with agriculture in about this way:

"I came to the Hills in 1875—one of the pioneers. In those days miners had to dodge both Indians and United States regulars. The reds wanted our scalps, and the blues wanted to drive us back beyond treaty limits. Since the spring of '77, when the country was open to settlement, the chief enemies of society have been stage robbers, horse thieves, mining brokers and real estate boomers. But, as I was going to say, everything was placer mining in the '70s, and I, like plenty of others, sunk money—a lot of it—in trying to bring up gold from deep and very moist bed-rock. That was on Castle Creek. Thousands were taken from the high bars along that enticing stream, but bed-rock gave up very little treasure. A regular torrent sluices along through the gravel twenty to thirty feet under ground. If you could only keep a few square yards dry long enough it was easy to scrape up plenty of nuggets and shot gold, but that simply could not be done. I spent a whole summer on the creek—the most expensive outing I ever took. I got the bed-rock fever bad, went to Chicago, bought two China pumps, freighted them in by bull team from Pierre, spent—to make a short story—$10,000 in prospecting and then quit. I was nearly broke, but I took up a ranch, farmed for dear life at first, and with oats at $1.50 and potatoes at $1.25 per 100 I've managed to get even with the country."

Many ranchmen in the Black Hills could tell a similar story. Miners are born, and so are farmers. The spell of gold draws men from many natural vocations only to delude and disappoint, perhaps ruin them. Brawn and experience with a pick, or capital commanding both, are the successful miners.

Skeletons by the Hundreds.

An aboriginal cemetery of unprecedented dimensions has just been discovered at Milford, O. Curator W. K. Moorehead of the state museum is busy making excavations. Human skeletons are exhumed by the hundred, and the end is not reached yet. In the graves are found a great and diverse variety of weapons, trinkets, utensils, ornaments and religious symbols in stone, bronze and silver. It is not only a fund of curiosities, shedding light on the prehistoric past, but an invaluable acquisition to ethnological science.

A Smallpox Scare.

If you would dodge the danger of this dreadful disease and escape without even a scare, trust to Allen's Hygienic Fluid. If rightly used it positively prevents all contagion. A pleasant, personal disinfectant, deodorant and germicide—purifying, cleansing and healing.

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN.

Scotch plaids in satin surah or silk and wool are made into stylish waists to wear over black skirts. A feature of some of these garments is the trimming composed of black chiffon, jet points, and black ostrich feather bands an inch and a half wide. The sleeves are melon-shaped, with a tiny jet cord covering the many seams, and the wrists are finished with two bands of the feather trimming with a band of jet insertion between.

Simple traveling costumes for the autumn are made of light weight tweed or English serge, the skirt about four and one-half yards around, falling in full pleats in the back, and machine-stitched in seven rows at the hem. The cape is lined with plaided or chameleon silk and stitched at the edges. The waist is in Norfolk style with three box pleats also finished with stitching. The sleeves are in melon shape, and the crush collar is made of fabric matching the cape lining. Golf capes can often be found which match excellently with these suits without the trouble of making an extra wrap.

Rosa Bonheur began to work seriously at painting when she was about 15, and donned male attire so that she could go about to fairs and slaughter houses without attracting attention. She wore it so naturally that no one ever suspected her of being a girl, and found it so comfortable that she has worn it ever since to work in. She and Mme. Dieulafoy, the wife of the explorer, are the only two women in France who are legally authorized to appear in public in men's clothes.

The American girl in Paris who is taking lessons in music or languages or a course in somebody's studio, and for economy's sake lives far down on that side of the Seine where the Boulevard St. Germain runs, wages all spring and summer an uncompromising war with the residents of the Latin quarter, who deny her right to wear a sailor hat. Even those who proudly profess ignorance and contempt of the English language have learned the familiar American query, "Where did you get that hat?" and hurl it in all shades of mispronunciation at the offending maidens who pass them while they are sitting over their absinthe and eau sucre at the little sidewalk tables. The students sing doggerel full of sneers at the woman who wears a "straw pot" on her head, and sometimes out of sheer impertinence bombard passing sailor hats with bread pellets.

It was all along of a tall, alert lass from the west and a particularly aggressive student that this crusade received a sharp setback which promises to bring the American girl a well earned respite from active annoyance. She was a tourist, with not a word of French in her vocabulary, crowned by the correctest of sailor hats, and she was absorbedly taking notes from her guide book as she came slowly along the Boulevard Raspail. He was a student, whose pallid cheeks and untidy dress bespoke liberal indulgence in cigarettes and absinthe, but his lank locks were topped by what is the pride and joy of a student, when he can get one, a silk tile. At first he halted to suggest that if she didn't promptly take off her sailor he would be obliged to knock it off for her; but not comprehending a word she continued to examine her book and was about to pass serenely on when the Frenchman raised his cane and gave the sailor a rap on the brim.

The elastic band was true to its trust, and the hat only tipped over its wearer's eyes. For the least part of a second she stared at her assailant like an offended Diana, and, before he could guess her intention, a very tightly rolled little umbrella whirled over his head, and the glossy silk tile crashed into the brimming, freshly flushed gutter, and began to race jauntily down the street. The student shouted vengeance as he dodged in pursuit of the unlucky hat, but she, after the soothing satisfaction of seeing the hat three times elude his grasp, continued on her way with a grim, that-settled-him sort of smile on her pretty lips that aroused the onlookers to something like a cheer of congratulation and approval.

Mrs. Hannah A. R. Phillips, a public school kindergarten teacher of Philadelphia, recently entered a leading dry goods store and remained for a few moments standing near a ribbon counter. When she left she was followed by a detective who accused her of stealing several pieces of ribbon. She had several pieces of ribbon in her shopping bag. When taken before the superintendent of the store she declared that the ribbons were samples of goods in her possession, which she had endeavored to match. The superintendent said that if she would admit her guilt and return the ribbons she might go free. "Before I admit the guilt of something I am innocent of I will go to jail," she replied. She was taken to the lock-up. On the trial before Judge Biddle and a jury the woman proved by a dozen witnesses, her dressmaker among others, that her story of the effort to match the ribbons by samples was absolutely true. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty without leaving their seats, and the dry goods firm now has a damage suit on hand.

In a recent lecture on dress before the Hartford School of Sociology Mrs. Clara Colby of Washington, who is an authority on physical culture and hygienic dress, described the corset as the cause of more tumors than any other one thing.

It is said that John D. Rockefeller will soon begin the erection of a chateau which will rival that of George Vanderbilt in North Carolina. The Rockefeller mansion will be of white stone, which will stand near his present house, commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson river. The architecture will be of the renaissance style, and the building will probably contain several hundred rooms. The house will be lavishly furnished and will be lighted by electricity. In architecture, finish, furnishing and decorations it promises to be the finest country establishment in America.

Mr. Gladstone continues the severe course of study which he mapped out for himself when he retired from public life. He is in his study about 10 in the morning, and reads and writes till about luncheon time. This occupies him about half an hour, and then he retires again for more work. Then comes a drive, and then, after dinner, another period of reading, varied by backgammon. He has made great progress with the arrangements of his correspondence, which includes hundreds of thousands of letters.

General Thomas J. Pitcher, whose death has just been reported, is said to be the man who started General Grant on the road to military fame. In March, 1861, Thomas G. Pitcher, who was then captain of the Eighth infantry, got out of Texas in a hurry because he objected to General Twiggs' surrender to the confederates. Reaching Washington, he was given thirty days' leave, but before it was up he was ordered to go to Springfield, Ill., and act as United States mustering officer. Though he was allowed a clerk at a good salary for the times, Pitcher could not find one who knew anything of the duties of the place, and therefore did all the work himself. It was then Grant came to him.

General Pitcher at once put Grant, whom he had known at West Point, to work. When it was rumored about a month later that General Polk was about to invade Illinois and take Cairo General Pitcher induced Governor Yates to appoint Grant a field officer in one of the regiments raised to repel the invasion, and carried to the latter his commission as colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois volunteers. When Grant became president he testified his gratitude by making Pitcher superintendent at West Point and appointed the general's two sons, one to West Point and the other to Annapolis.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail, and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

Sized Up the Customer.

In one of the leading journals of Montevideo the following advertisement appeared recently: "A very rich young woman would like to marry a young man of good family. If necessary, she will pay the debts of her future husband. Send answer with photograph to I. P., at the office of the journal." The inserter of this announcement was no other than one Isaac Meierstein, a merchant tailor, who had just set up an establishment in Montevideo. By this plan he procured photographs of many undesirable customers.