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, enn 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, 11-2e a word first insertion; ie 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 far lies of our famous Orchard Homes lands central Mississippi. The tide of immigrat lies of our farmous Orchard Lieuwicentral Mississippi. The title of immigration is going seath, where there are no hot winds, no cold winters, no bliggards, no crup 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-finit as hard as he does in this country. Cod sammers, mild winters. Sure paying crops of fruit and garden truck. Richest soil on earth, Rest railway facilities. Geo. W. Ames, general agent, 1617 Farman at., Omaha.

\$60.00 TO \$150.00 SALARY PAID SALESMEN for cigars; experience not necessary; extra in ducaments to customers. Bishop & Klino. St. Louis, Mo. R-Mast N26* WANTED, FIFTY CAR BUILDERS AT ONCE.
Kansas City Car and Foundry company, Kanmis City, Kan.

B-M254 11

175.00 TO 100.00 PER MONTH SELLING THE Rider Double Retort Oil Gas Burner; can be placed in any cook or heating slove or furnace, it produces a perfect natural gas fire; better and cheaper than coal or word. For terms address Bay City Novelty Co., Works, Bay City, Mich. B.—Mill D?*

WANTED A COMPETENT MAN OR FIRM to sell in Ometha. Must give satisfactory references as to integrity, ability, etc. Small capital required for exclusive ferritory. Address, the Peck Cash Register Co., Syrache. N. Y. EMPLOYMENT GIVEN TO OLD AND YOUNG call at Hotel Karbach, Eth and Howard, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. remainder of week, room 58 — MRE-12*

WANTED. MAN FOR DRAPERT DEPART-ment; must be good shade sasker and banaer, at Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods Co., Falconer's od store. WANTED-A COOK AND WAITER, GERMAN perferred, at 26th and M. South Omaka.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

ELEGANT CABINET PHOTOS, \$2.99 PER DOZ-en. Davies, 113-115 South 16th st. C-474 WANTED, GUIL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK while attending school. Call 2726 Eurolette. C-M767 11* WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; 5 in family. Call at 1045 Park avenue. C-M845 12*

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 1911 Cass st. C-765-9*

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

HOUSES-F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK D-478 HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1595 Farnam, D-476 FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT; BEAUTIFUL house, ten rooms, elegantly furnished, he water heat, laundry, stable, carriage, etc. Thos. F. Hall, 616 Paxton block.

D-134 BTANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES, 6 ROOM: all modern, gas, fuel. Apply Byron Reed, Con-pany, 212 So. 14th st. D-477 HOUSES-BENAWA & CO., 103 N. ETH ST. HOUSES-G. G WALLACE, BIZ BROWN RLK D-479

2 MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSES: 5 MINUTES walk from court house. Room 23, Barker blk. D-480 BEAUTIFUL, HOUSE, TEN ROOMS, ELE-gantly furnished, hot water heat, laundry, stable, carriage, etc. Thus. F. Hall, 64 Pax-ton block. D-134

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF eight rooms besides alcove and bathroom, south front, with all conveniences, Inquire 2008 Half-Howard at Howard st. 1624 NO. 19TH ST., S-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. Brenoan, Love & CO., 430)

MODERN HOUSES—NEW 7-ROOM DWELL-ings near Hanscom park, 2716-17 Poppleton ave.; modern bricks, 616 South 29th, 546-29 North 23d sis, and 1422 Sherwood ave. C. A. Starr, 515 N. Y. Life. D—574-N39 500 S. 21ST AVENUE, NINE-ROOM MODERN house, yard 226x165 feet. J. N. Frenzer, opposite postoffice. D-M580 FOR RENT, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 61 S. 17TH AVE

STEAM, NO EQUAL, WINTER OR SUMMER central, modern 5 or 6-room flats. Tizard, 22 N. 24th. D-689-DG*

FOR RENT CHEAP. DESIRABLE STORES flats, rooms, etc. B. J. Kendall, 69 S. 16th St. D-713-D4 FOR HENT-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, \$15.00 PER month; central location. Inquire 2516 Cap. Ave.

D-734-12* try, china, clothes, water closet and sink choice, \$7.00. 2910 Farnam St. D-732 6-ROOM FLAT, 413 S. UTH STREET, NEAR Howard: side windows; no dark rooms; \$18.00 Inquire 314 First National bank building. D-M752 14

FOR RICHT AT 2201 FARNAM ST., A BRICK store, Fixed ft., at your own terms. At 2206 Parman a nine-room modern bause in splendid repair and cheep, Inquire at 615 N. Y. Life building. MODERN TEN-ROOM BRICK: BEST LOCA-tion in Cumana; 5 minutes walk to 18th street, W. P. Clark, 2505 Deuglas street, D-M768 12

FOR RENT NICH FOULT-ROOM COTTAGE, cerner 50th and Sabler streets; cellar, castern, city water; only \$5.00. Inquire Ells Farman, D-M.70 II

FOR RENT, FARM, ONE MULE FROM CITY H. H. Harder & Co., Bee building, D-788-45* FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT 6 MONTHS 1117 South Mist near Hamsonn park, half bloc from car line. D-MSS-14* NICELY SURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS furnace, gas, hot and cold water, with good barn, on car line; corner likekory and Part ave., opposite park; rent, \$20.00 per month. J. H. Parrotte, Douglas Block, 18th and Dodge, H. Parrotte, Douglas Block, 18th and Dodge.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOM, \$5 MONTH. 1916 PAR pam. E-M935* A SUITE OF HOOMS SUITABLE FOR FOUR gentlemen. 1919 Dodge. E-679 FOR RENT, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS terms reasonable. Call at 21st Douglas at. E-719 NE TWO LARGE SOUTHEAST FRONT ROOMS and board; steam heat. 28 S. 25th street. E-M697-11*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS AT THI Capital, 172: Cap. ave; transients accommodated F-M662 D2* ROOM, WITH BOARD. 213 SOUTH 25TH ST. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD; rates ransumable. The Rose, 2020 Harney street, F-M751 D7 FOR RENT, MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS and board, 1709 California st. F-M816-13* ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM hoat, bath and first class board, \$5.00 per week. Websiter hetel, 1519 Howard st. 17-M827 16* NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR two gentlemen, with or without beard, within five minutes' walk of postoffice. Induce 1702 Parman street.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS THREE OR SIX ROOMS, CLOSETS, WATER, sewer. 608 N. 18th street. G-MS34-11*

FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 216 Parnam street. This building has a fire-proof coment basement, complete steam heating fixtures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee. 1-219

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED, PIRST-CLASS MEN OF RESPECT-ability and clever address in city and state to represent unique benevotent codowment com-pany. Exceptionally good and permanent posi-tions, Address Ethical Mutual Aid scotety, 209 Dearborn street, Chicago.

WANTED-TO REST.

WANTED, FARMS TO RENT IN DOUGLAS anis in the country. G. W. Carlock imeliah tehani 1995 Farnam st.

STORAGE.

STORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 1219 HARNEY, M-482 ACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO.

WANTED-TO BUY.

WANT TO BUY A STOCK OF GROCERIES of general merchandise, must be cheap. Ad-dress Box D 62, Omaha Rec. N-M209 SMALL SECOND HAND CABINET ORGAN IN E to Boo. Address E to Boo. N-691

FOR SALE-PURNITURE.

THE OWNER, RATHER THAN MOVE THEM ple dressing table, at private sate Monda I Tuesday afternoon next. Inquire at rola Drexel hotel. O-Ms65 11

FOR SALE-HORSES AND WAGONS.

GOOD TEAM OF CARRIAGE HORSES AND harness for sale. A. Millant, Commercial Na-tional bank, P-716-II*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, CARPETS, BED ORESS GOODS, FLOANS, ding, etc., on payments. Drop gestal and will ding etc., on payments. E. Hirsh, off. Drext hotel call with samples. E. Hirsh, off. OPEN 135 N.36 HARD WOOD, 4 AND 5-FOOT FUNCE FOR corn cribbing. C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas, 199 Q-122 IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A GOOD second-hand buycle, go to Omaha Bloycle Co., 223 N. 16th street. Bleycles repu Q-MITT DS FOR SALE, LOT IN HANSCOM PLACE AT FURNITURE OF 11-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE full of first-class boarders. Inquire 524 S, 16th Q-M849 16*

CLAIRVOVANTS.

MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RE-liable business medium; 8th year at 119 N. 16th.

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC. MADAME SMITH, N. E. COR. 16TH AND Douglas; room II, massage and baths. T-507 16* MME. HOWELL, TURKISH AND ELECTRIC baths. Finest parlors in city. 218-329 S. 15th. T-M143 21 MME, AMES, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, MAS

PERSONAL.

sage baths, 50; So. Lith street, 2d floor, root 10. T-M860 10*

VIAVI CO., 346 REE BLDG, HEALTH BOOK free; home treatment; lady attendant, U-485 BATHS, MASSAGE. MME, POST, 31942 S. 15TH FINE LIVERY RIGS CHEAP, ED BAUMLEY 17th and St. Mary's avenue. Telephone, 440. OW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY EMBROIDERED eenterpleces; beautiful; Allen, 520 S. Sist street. and see, Mrs U-M836 16*

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE.

ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N. Y.
Life. Loans at low rates for choice security in
Nebraska & Iowa farms or Omaha city property.
W-488 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA real estate & Neb. farms, W. B. Meikle, Omaha, MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMARA, property. Fidelity Trust Co., 1702 Farman W-491 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love & Co., Paxton bik W-422

CITY LOANS, C. A. STARR, 515 N. Y. LIFE. W-493 MORTGAGES, G. G. WALLACE, BROWN BLK. W-494 LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1229 Farnam. W-485 MORTGAGE LOANS: LOW RATES, ... J. D. Zittle, 16th and Douglas, Omaha.

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 OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 306 S. 16th at, X-497

MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS: FURNI ture, planos, etc. Duff Green, room 8, Barke block. X-498

BUSINESS CHANCES.

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 bidg., Chicago, Ill. Y-M664 20* 47 Omaha bidg., Chrosep.

FOR RENT. COAL YARD, 21ST AVE. AND Spandling, W. L. Irish, yard, cheap, with trackage. F. H. Davis, First Natl. bank. Y-787-13 FOR SALE, GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, fruit stand and restaurant combined, in No. 1 eastern Neb. town. Address E 38, Hee. Y-M814-12*

FOR EXCHANGE.

EQUITY IN LARGE TRACT OF LAND NEAR Omaha. What have you to offer? H. F Dailey, 240 N. Y. Life bidg. Z-509 MAKE OFFIR FOR \$1,700 NOTE: I ALSO have team and busys to trade for plano. F. F. Roose, Omaha Bua Col., 15th and Farnam. Z-M378 WANTED TO TRADE CLEAR IMPROVED city property for unimproved farm; will assume incumbrance or pay difference. Apply at premises or write Fred Boisen, 1728 S. 12th street. FOR TRADE, HANDSOME, WELL STOCKET drug store in city of 29,000; will trade for good cottage in Omaha or Council Bluffs. Address E 60, Bec. Z-MS2S 12* BT.000.00 MERCHANDISE FOR GOOD CLEAR property and cash. Address P 2, Rec. Z-M806 H* 8-ROOM COTTAGE, FINELY BUILT, COSY But bone, to trade for clear vacant lot. F. K. Darling Barker block, Z.—Miss 16 EQUITY IN FINE TRACKAGE PROPERTY: center of town; paved street; small encum-brance; to traile for clear residence let or house and lot. F. K. Darling, Barker block. Z.—Mess 16

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. DARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE IN CITY PROP-erties and farms, John N. Frenzer, epp. P. O. ILE—501 IMPROVED FARMS-G. W. CARLOCK, 1395
Farnam et.

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS. BARGAINS
in lots. G. G. Wallace, Brown block.

RE-504 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, ELEGANT PROP-etty at southwest corner 24th and Dedge sts. on easy terms, or will take San Francisco prop-erty in exchange. Fidelity Trust company, sole agent, 1702 Farnam at. RE -536-11 BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS, sale or trade. F. K. Darling, Barker block, RE-503 ABSTRACTS-THE BYRON REED COMPANY RE-502 FARM LANDS, C. F. HARRISON, 912 N. Y. L RE-551 N20* OMAIIA REAL ESTATE WHICH HAS COST the owner 175,000.60; favorably located, free from incumbrance, and readucing at the present time an income of \$1.100, is hereby offered for \$40,000.00-helf cash, balance in one year at 6 per cent. Address E 57, care of Bee office.

RE-M77, 15 SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 15TH, PARNAM

WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, TILES FOR fireplaces, vestibules and large floors; write for prices. Milton Rogers & Sons, Omaha. 505

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO AND guitar teacher, 1911 Cass street. 109 LESSONS GIVEN IN OIL, WATER COLOR OR chim painting. Mrs. Vina M. Park, 2804 Rin-fley street. Msi7-11*

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

FOR FIRST-CLASS HELP, HOTELS AND PRI vate families; call Canadian Office, 1222 Douglas

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & H. ASS'N PAY 5. 7. 8 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old, always redeemable. 1701 Farnam st. Nattinger, Sec. 509 HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD Ans'n, 1704 Bee bldg. G. M. Nattinger, Sec

PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 413 N. 16 ST.

HORSES WINTERED.

WANTED-HORSES TO WINTER: BEST OF 207 N. Y. Life bldg. Telephone 1054. 238-N25* HORSES WINTERED; BEST OF CARE AND ionses Winterneld, Bass of the country; box attention; best stables in the country; box stalls; no sheds. Omaha Pair and Speed asso-ciation, Geo. M. Swigart, supt.; telephone 1121, M411-N28 HORSES WINTERED; BEST OF CARR given horses, both winter and summer. Ad-dress M. J. Welch, Gretna, Neb. M366 20 HORSES WINTERED, BEST OF CARE, FOR \$1.00 per month, Address Hopper Bros., Water-luo, Neb. M631-16*

MEDICAL.

PILES CURED, BY A SINGLE, PAINLES caustles. Rectal diseases a specialty. Pile Cure Co., 20; New York Life built

HOTELS.

AETNA HOUSE (EUROPEAN), N. W. COR lith and Dodge. Rooms by day or week. 511 THE LANGE HOTEL, 502 S. 18TH STREET, steam heat, table bourd, \$3.00 per week, M-513

DENTISTS. DR. PAUL, DENTIST, 2020 BURT ST.

COAL.

USE SHERIDAN COAL-THE REST coal. Penn, hard coal price guarant White. Tel. 127, 1606 Farnam.

BUSINESS NOTICES. DAMAGED MIRRORS RESILVERED, 719 N. 16

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND SWANSON & VALIEN, 1701 CUMING, TEL. 1000 518

M. O. MAUL, UNDERTAKER AND EM balmer, 1417 Farnam at., telephone 225, 519 HAY AND GRAIN.

BUY YOUR HAY BY TON OR CAR LOTS. WI buy hay. A. H. Snyder, 1515 Burt st. Tel, 110 522

LOST.

LOST, ST. BERNARD BITCH, RETURN TO 1429 S. 27th street and receive reward. Lost-MS:6-11*

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record November WARRANTY DEEDS. E L Peckham and wife to C E Hill, lot 12, block 2, Van Beuren Heights...\$ 800

8 40 feet lots 1 and 2, block 1, subdiv of J I Redick's add..... QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. R C Patterson and wife to M I Patter-son, w ½ lot 7, block 117, Omaha..... M G Patterson and husband to same,

William Holloway and wife to E M Parrotte, lots 8 and 9, Oklahoma add. DEEDS.

Special master to Omaha Loan and
Trust company, lot 4, Sunnyside add. 1,559
Same to L D Morse, lot 4, block 4, Du
Pont Place
Same to H M Jones, lot 6, block 5, Van
Camp's add
Same to J M Francis, lot 17, block 20,
Hanscom Place
Same to Linwood Park Land company,
lots 6 and 7, block 6, lot 12, block 2,
Linwood park
Sheriff to M C Ellis, 51x132 feet in se
ne 15-15-13 DEEDS.

Total amount of transfers

WHITE STAR LINE

United States and Royal Mail Steamers.
Salling fr. New York WEDNESDAYS as follows:
Adriatic, 29 Nov. 8:20 am Teutonic, 4 Dec., 7 am
Germanic, 27 Nov., 2 pmiBritannic, 11 Dec., 2 pm
Saloon passage, \$50 and upward.
Steome cabin, \$30 and upward.
Steeringe passage, \$16 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 G'I Agt, 29 B'way, N.Y. N. ANDERSON, G'I W'N Agt. 24 SOUTH CLARK STREET, CHICAGO. RAILWAY TIME CARD

O ISam Denver Express 9:40am 1 Spin Bik Hills Mont & Puget Snd Ex 4:95pm 1 Spin Nebraska Local (except Sunday) 7:45pm 1:55pm Lincoin Local (except Sunday) 17:45pm 1:15pm Fast Mail (for Lincoin) daily. 2:45pm. Fast Mall (for Lincoln) dally...

Leaves CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives omaha Union Depot, 18ts & Mason Sts. Omaha 4:45pm. Chicago Vestibute. 9:50am 9:58am. Chicago Express 4:15pm 1:59pm. Chicago & St. Louis Express 5:00am 1:50am. Pacific Junction Local. 5:20pm 2:40pm 1:25pm Chicago & St. Louis Express 5:20pm 1:25pm Chicago Mill. & ST. PAUL Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha 6:00pm ... Chicago Limited ... 9:20am 11:50am. Chicago Express (ex. Sunday). 5:25pm

eaves CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N Arrives Conaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omahy 9:10am Pastern Express. 4 2:pm Vestibuled Limited 6:55am Mo, Valley Local 5:45pm Omaha Chicago Special

Leaves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Muson Sts. Omaha EAST. EAST.

11:29am... Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday)... 5:25pm 6:27pm... Night Express... 9:22-am 4:35pm... Chicago Vestibuled Limited... 1:25pm WEST.

6:45pm.Okiahoma & Texas Ex. (ex. Sun.).
::45pm. Colorato Limited.
Leaves C., ST. P., M & O.
Omaha Depot. 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts Omaha

8:3cam Sioux City Accommodation 8:15pm
12:2cpm Sioux City Express (ex. Sun.) 11:5cpm
6:10pm St. Paul Limited 9:25cm
6:10pm St. Paul Limited 9:25cm
Leaves F. E. & MO. VALLEY Omaha
2:10pm Fast Mail and Express 4:16cpm
2:10pm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.) 4:16cpm
5:5cam Norrolk Express (ex. Sunday) 10:25cm
6:10pm St. Paul Express 2:25cm
6:10pm St. Paul Express 5:25cm
6:20pm

Omaha Canon Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. | 6
9-48am. ... Kansas City Day Express.
9-48am. ... City Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Omaha
6:10pm St. Paul Limites 9:25am
Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Omaha
Leaves SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Omaha
Union Depot, 18th & Mason St. Omaha

6:55am.....Sioux City Passenger.... 4:20pm....St. Paul Limited Leaves UNION PACIFIC.
Omaha Union Depot, 18th & Mason Sts.

2:35gm Kearney Express.
2:35gm Overland Flyer.
2:35gm Beat'ce & Stromal's ex. ex. Sun.
7:35gm Pacific Express.
5:35pm Fast Matt. 5-15pm Past Mad.
Leaves WABASH RAILWAT.
Omaha Union Depot, both & Mason
4:90pm St. Louis Canon Ball

Troubles of Shorty Stubbs. The Ups and Downs of Wahoo's Unincky Man.

Martin Green in St. Louis Republic

four days and was then run over by a ple wagon faded into the most insignificant insignificance. From constant stooping in five years when I got there, and had nine dodging low doors Shorty had become the children.

Shorty was really a good natured man, but the famous double-humped dromedary of the far east ashumed of himself. He got Occasionally his good nature and humorous and the most control of the far east ashumed of himself. so used to ducking his nut when going in a door, no matter how high it was, that he used to remind me of a goose. You know a goose will always dodge his bead when he is going under a gate or a fence, no matter if the top rail is nine feet from the ground. It was the same way with Shorty. He used to dodge, I remember, going in the door of the

postoffice at Wahoo, and he couldn't have reached the top of it with a ladder.
"At the time I mention of knowing thi Shorty Stubbs I was teaching the young idea how to shoot in a 'deestrick' school in a setlement about six miles from Wahoo. The inhabitants of this settlement were exceedingly primitive in their ways. The men wore vests made out of Brussels carpet—which, I ce, are quite fashionable among young swells n the county nowadays—and leather coats They used to fasten their coats with hooks and eyes and they weren't any of those 'ser-that hump' hooks and eyes, either. The custom smacked of the prehistoric ages when men only were clothes they could get on and off easy, but it has its advantages.

"I was out in this settlement a year, and no one in it ever got a letter during that time, or sent one off. We had a mail service naisting of a man and a pony to and from Wahoo every week. All the stuff he carried was laundry—my laundry. I used to send my dirty shirts into Wahoo with him on Monday and he would bring 'em back clean on Fri Some weeks he wouldn't carry anything

'The first time I ever met this Shorty Stubbs was one night at a country dance given in a dugout. This dugout was built into the side of a hill, partly, and partly out on the prairie. Such a part of it as was not walled by the inside of the hill was walled by sods. A good, active man could have jumped over the exposed part without having to double his legs under him to any considerable extent. I remember I got there early scorting a young woman, who some year terward committed suicide by jumping of bridge between Omaka and Counc l Bluffs The crowd gathered slowly, and after awhile the dugout was so full of prople that breat! ing room was at a premium and a number those present adjourned to the barn, which was a comfortable and commodious fram-structure, one story high and about elever feet square. Just as the orchestra, which consisted of one fiddle, struck up the opening quadrille. Shorty Stubbs arrived with hi wife, a woman whose face and general ap pearance would warrant her arrest on sus cion of intent to disturb the peace in any The door was really about feet too low for Shorty, and the roof was bu little higher; in fact, it was a close shave for any medium-sized man to cavort around in a

country dance under that roof and keep from

knocking his brains out.
Shorty bent almost double as he entered the door and then straightened up suddenly and his head hit the roof a smash that sounded like a bale of cotton falling into the hold of a steamboat. After that he walked around like a man with a bloody nose looking for a rock to throw at the person that smashed him. He wanted to waitz, Shorty did, and he tried it, but the position he assumed made the proceeding extremely diffi-cult and trying on the general enjoyment of the occasion. He reminded me of a boat going through a canal steered by a drunken He would back against the side of the dugout and make a dent in the wall that a man could hide a tub in. Then he would steer, under a full head of steam, in an op-posite direction and wind up at the other side of the room by sitting his partner in the lap of some innocent and unoffending spectator. Finally the matter was arranged. "In one corner of the room there was what the inhabitants called a 'tater hole, which answered the purpose of a cellar. This 'tater hole was about four feet square and three feet deep and was covered with boards. Shorty, in his mad career, uprooted these boards with his generously proportioned feet and fell in the 'tater hole, with his partner. She escaped injury, but Shorty tore the whole rear elevation out of his pants. He patched it up, however, and, thereafter during the evening, he and his partner waltzed in the 'tator hole. True, he had to 'speil,' as they say on the Bowery, which means spinning ound and 'round in one place, but the situ-tion was acceptable to him, because it al-swed him to stand up straight. It was also receptable to his partners. One of them, a woman who waltzed with Shorty before the 'tater hole snap was discovered and then waltzed with him in the 'tater hole, said the change was just lovely. She said that when Shorty was waltzing with her out among the other waltzers, bent over with his chin on

her shoulder, she could sight along his back clear down to the tail of his cost and felt like she was dancing with a cannon.
"I became a whole lot interested in this Shorty and managed to get acquainted with nim. He was a peculiar man to talk to. At every unusual noise he used to dodge, as his stomach and twist his thumbs one over the other. When he was talking fast he would twirl them toward the front, but when he was taking slow he would reverse and twirl them backward, toward himself. I got the history of his life out of him in sections

and filled out it ran something like this:
"Shorty was born back in Pennsylvania and on the day of his birth he weighed about four pounds and could have been well shaken around in a pint bottle. He had, during his babyhood, everything in the calendar of illness and fell off everything he climbed on Before the age of 12 he had broken both his arms twice, once separately and once simultaneously. When he was 14 years old he was a thin, puny kid about four feet tall and his father used to rear at him because he wasn't strong enough to do the work of a

"When he was 10; years old it was the general opinion of the neighborhood that he was growing smaller, and the comments on was growing smaller, and the comments on his insignificant appearance so riled him that he determined to, show people that he was willing to work if he was not able to throw a horse, as some of the other farmer boys did. It was in threshing time he reached this determination, and threshing machines and twing binders were just coming into use. He petitioned his father to be allowed to cut bands en the threshing machine, and his request was granted. This cutting of bands consists of standing up on a platform on the safe of the machine near the "feeder," or person who shoves the grain in, and cutting the twine bands around the bundles of grain with a sharp knife. It bundles of grain with a sharp knife. It is rapid work, and somewhat dangerous if the knife is short. The first throw out of the box Shorty made a desperate jab at a bundle and missed it. He made another jab the box Shorty made a desperate jab at a bundle and missed it. He made another jab and missed it again. His father, who was the feeder, reached over and got the bundle and messed it again. His father, who was the feeder, reached over and got the bundle and shorty was making his third jab, and stab, and the making his third jab, and stab, and

"Talking about prolucky men," remarked his 21st birthday he ran away and hired the colonel, as he blow gently into a glass of hot whisky and then sampled some of it fast that he had growing pains all the time, and the colonel are the most unform a small spoon of guess the most unfortunate cuss I ever knew was Shorty Stubbs of Wahoo, Neb.

This Shorty Stubbs lacked about two nches of being seven feet tall and he was a stayed there. In six menths' time he had twing picture of hard luck, by the side of lost hie right eye by having it shot out by which the man who had nothing to eat for a crazy cowboy, broke his leg by falling our days and was then run over by a ple into the only cellar in town, and married the homeliest woman in the Missouri Valley. not barring squaws. He had been

> disposition would crop out, with the most heartrending results. Shorty used to hang around, doing odd jobs, and being a very powerful man, his services were in demand pretty generally, but people that hired him watched him carefully to see that he didn't bresk everything he set his hands on. There was a flour mill in the town, and Shorty's services were greatly appreciated there when stain was maying in from the country. He grain was moving in from the country. He could carry more weight and lift it further than any man in Wahoo. In winter, when work was slack, the boiler-room of the mill was Shorty's favorite loafing place. He be-came friendly with the engineer, who was also the fireman, and was occasionally al-lowed to throw coke in the furnace. One day the engineer, having something in sight up town, went away, leaving Shorty in charge, with instructions to keep the steam at a certain figure. No sooner had he left the mill than Shorty began turning every screw and cock in the machinery, and the first thing he knew he had disconnected first thing he knew he had disconnected the piston rod, and the flywheel was spinning it around through the air about 2,000 revolu-tions to the minute. Of course, Shorty being a wise man, made his exit forthwith Then the people of the town began to gather around the flour mill, and when the engineer got back the loose piston rod, in its nad career, had battered down the house, and was just beginning to take a fa out of the foundations of the emoke stack. It cost \$1,600 to repair the damage. When Shorty was asked how it happened he said he had heard Bill, who was the engineer, complaining about the way the engine was running, and he thought he'd fix her up a

That episode queered Shorty in the town so he got a job with a man who was running a line of supply wagons from Omaha out not the wilds of Colorado. This was before the days of railroads in Nebraska, and the freighting business was booming.

"Shorty got a job driving a team of horses drawing food and other stuff ou; to the his first trip they made a pool in the post office, in which everybody put a dime and guess as to what would happen to him, th man registering the right guess to take the pot. Nebody won it, for, strange to relate. Shorty went clear to Colorado and back and not a thing happened to him. We figured that he would certainly less one of the horses but, as I remarked, he fooled us. Two days after his return he stoored me into the local firewater forwarding depot and I know from the way he acted that he had something of more than ordinary importance to communi-cate. He forgot to duck his head going in the door. We put a couple of drinks where they would do us the most harm and ther Shorty unbosomed himself, 'By criminy says Shorty, 'I'm th' owner of th' gigan ickest scheme that ever growed in th' brain if mortial man. I ketched th' idee on m way out to Colorado, or, druther after ! there. You know when I leaves here I take: along a cat, unbeknownst to me, fur th' so of a gun hid in th' freight an' never make hisself apparient tell we gits away out Fort Kearnoy way. I feeds this cat an' tuck care that he wash't pestered none an' time I reaches Shyann he's big an' fat an' fit to fight anybody. Out in them there moun-tayneous deestricks they is sever million of the biggest doggon rats you ever see. They're sigger'n a jack rabbit an' hungrier'n a hirman. They'll eat anything from a copper ler to the hair off'n a man's head. Th' fus fur that there cat an like a bloody eejit, is sells him, not knowin' the bilious condition of th' cat marke: out there, which ought had

run th' price of that there feline up to \$50 "After giving me time to properly diges: the tale he was telling me, Shorty grew more confidential, and informed in that his scheme was to scour the country around Wahoo for cats and take them to Colorado for sale. He realized that he would have to get into the market quick, before some other financial genius got onto the scheme, and started at once. In two weeks he had the greatest collection of midnight vocalists corralled out is a barn back of his house that ever hit Wahoo He had cats of both sexes and every color from creme de minth to milk punch. He had a wagon built with three tiers of cages on it. nd in these cages he loaded the cargo of dis irbance one morning and started cut to popu ate Colorado with rat destroyers. He tool along a commissary department and promised when he left, that he would pay every cent he owed in town an soon as he got back. This assertion gave everybody in town a persons and, I might say, a financial, interest in his venture, and he was wished all sorts of good luck. It was certainly a great scheme Shorts was manipulating, and would have redounded to his credit if it had gone through, but it didn't go through. Shorty's hoodoo stuck to him like it was riveted.

"It wasn't long before Shorty was back it Wahoo. He walked loto town, looking as though he had been having a collar and clow bout with a scrap iron cutter. Two of his rib though he was afraid something was going to hit him. He had a peculiar sort of a voice that sounded like a fat man carrying and battered. It seems he had gotten along the struck through a dark. talked he would put his right leg over his left and wag his foot—five beats to the right when he got to the bank and the raining and left and five beats up and down and wag his foot—five beats to the right and left and five beats up and down. He would also lock the fingers of his hands over across and made the ford all rooms. only half way across, he ran into a bad place and the first thing he knew the wagon the horses were sinking in quicksand. H lashed the horses and swore at them, but they kept going in worse and worse. Suddenly the wagon carcened over to the right and upset, falling all over him. How he got on be could never tell, but when he came to he was lying on the bank of the island and the norses and cats were out of sight. Then he ook his sorrowful way homeward.

"For several months after that he was sick in fact, his whole family was sick, and right when he was lowest his wife gave birth to couple more twins and it took four doctors to pull her through. When Shorty was able to get around he found himself floundering in slough of financial despond away up to hi seck. As soon as he could he got his old job of driving a freight wagon and started out again on the long trip to Colorado. He was afraid of the Cedar Island crossing and went around by another route.

"Along about Thanksgiving time he hap-pened to be home and was given a job by a local horse dealer which consisted in taking a couple of saddle horses to a man down in Lincoln. What made him do it I don't know but on his way back he drifted around to the vicinity of Cedar Island and the inclination seized him to go over and take a look at the place where he had the accident. He got onto the island all right and then he got off again, the worst scared man this side of the Rockies. No sooner had he set foot on the island than he was attacked by what he claimed was a collection of some 7,000,000 wild cats. They scratched and bit him and he swore after he got back to town that they would have eaten him up if he hadn't they would have eaten him up if he nadh t thrown himesif in the river and drowned some 200 or 300 of them. When he got to shore he began to do some figuring and shore he began to do some figuring and and wails like a child when any one at-tempts to remove it.

The miser, Paine, who died in this city a

whole crowd of us determined to join in and

was sick in bed, nursing his injured mill, a mule belonging to a neighbor wandered over on the roof of Shorty's dugout, fell through and landed on a bed in which all the children were sleeping, seriously injuring two of them and painfully injuring the others. The mulward sued Shorty for the value of the snimal claiming that Shorty was guilty of negligence

"This series of accidents made necessary postponement of the cat bunt, and it was nearly a month before we got started. I guess there were fifty or more in the party and we were armed with all sorts of weaponand happy in the anticipation of a regular saturnalia. The season had been warm and very wet, and Shorty figured that the fur on these cats would be simply out of sight for skinning purposes. Finally we got along Codar island way, and then transpired something that capped the climax of Shorty's misfortunes. We found that the Platte, acting n a way it had sometimes, had changed its course, and Cedar island was no longer an island, but as fine a little isthmus as you ever saw a picture of in a geography. Every cat had escaped on dry land, leaving not a trace behind

"I left Wahoo shortly after that and never saw Shorty Stubbs again. I did hear, though a few years laier, that his wife was continung to increase and multiply, and that Shorts had been arrested and sent to jall for falling through a window. I don't think he's deve yet, because, simply, that it would be the lucklest thing that could happen to him if he would die. I guess, take him all around, yo best out any hoodoord man that ever hap

The body must be well nourished now, to If your appetite is pootake Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CREATURES OF HABIT.

Persons Who Have Acquired Odd Traits of Character.

I once knew a man—and to the best of my knowledge he is in the land of the living yetwho had contracted the remarkable habit of falling ssleep in a standing position, says a gossiper in the New York News. There are other men in this city who have equally odd

ways of doing things. There recently died in this city a woman ho had in some way contracted the unfortunate habit of swearing. She moved in the very best society, had a large acquaintance among the first people of Europe and Amerca, and was recognized as a social leader in both countries. Yet whenever she was laboring under any great excitement she would give vent to a voiley of osths that was simply appalling. She meant nothing by it. It was a habit which shocked her own sense propriety even more than it did that of thers, but it held her a slave throughout or life. She struggled against it for years yet whenever the occasion arose it mastered

Central who has become the victim of a nervous habit that is constantly getting him into trouble. It can be best described as a quick jerking of the left arm outward from the side. He lives at Spoyten Duvvil, and it frequently happens that before the train reaches that station the cars are so crowded that he is obliged to take a seat with a pas-senger next to his twitching arm. I remember sitting next to him once, when he nudged me in the ribs so violently that I, who knew nothing of his affliction, became greatly inensed at what I supposed was "pure cussed-

ess" on his part.
"What do you mean by paking me in that manner?" I asked angrity.
"Pardon me, sir," he answered with crim-soning face. "If you will allow me to exchange seats with you, I will promise to annoy you no more.

I gave him my seat, which happened to be sext the window, and it was not long before he sent his elbow jerking through the glass. The habit of reading a chapter or two of some favorite author before retiring to bed s one that is very prevalent among men of a literary turn of mind. It seems to be a kind of intellectual "nightcap," which they must take to induce slumber. It matters not at what hour the victim of this habit retire; it may be at 3, 4 or 5 o'clock in the morningthey must do a certain amount of reading be fore they can compose themselves to Yet it is a habit that one would think could be easily broken. On the contrary, even a man as strong willed as Roscoe Conkling en-

deavored to break it in vain. It may sound cynical to say that those who are said to die of a broken heart are in almost every case the victims of a very per-niclous habit. The truth is that they simply nurse their sorrow until grief has become a habit with them. Then, when it is too late habit with them. Then, when it is too late, they find that they cannot shake it off. The natural consequence is that the mind affects the body. A case of this kind within my own knowledge was that of a young girl whose lover jilted her. For months she would see nobody, declaring that her heart was broken, and that she was only waiting the summons of death. Her parents humored her, and she was in a fair way of dying of what would have undoubtedly been considered a "broken heart." Finally the family doctor gave her a tremendous scolding. He told her that it was her duty to wait night and day upon her aged mother who had been brought to the brink of the grave by her folly. The girl took the lesson to heart and abandoned the habit of nurs ing her grief to administer to the supposed

needs of her mother. Another instance apropos to this habit is that of a well known New York merchant who, having lost an only son under very mouraful circumstances, gave way to incessant grieving. His friends shook their heads and whispered that the poor man was slowly dying of a broken heart. One day he happened to go into the office of a gas company to pay a bill, when he was struck with the weary look of the clerk who receipted it, and abruptly asked:
"Howelong is it since you have had a

worked man. On the following morning the other employes of the office were astonished to see a new clerk in their comrade's place. The sorrow-stricken man had put on the clerk's harness, and he were it for three mouths. At the end of that time two regenerated and happier men again changed places; the clerk with a bloom on his cheek, and the sorrowstricken father immensely improved by the enforced duty which had broken up the habit of grief, which would surely have brought

him to the grave in a short time.

The powerful episode in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" of old Dr. Manett, while suffer-

ing from temporary insanity, returning to his former prison task of shormaking, is a picturesque account of the tyranny of habit. It was not without profound study of human nature that the great novelist vented that remarkable incident. There an aged widow residing in a little house the west side of the town who many years ago lost her husband in a shipwreck. He was a sailor, and was used to his grog. She had been in the habit of purchasing it for him and preparing it according to his taste whenever he was ashore. She keeps up this practice even to the present day, al-though there is no one to drink it after it though there is no one to drain it after it is made. She herself never drinks anything. Again, there is an old woman of my acquaintance who in the days of her girthood was in the habit of sucking her thumb. It was a very long time before her parents succeeded in breaking her of it, but her reformation was finally accomplished, and she betion was finally accomplished, and the be-came an exceedingly well behaved lady. In her old age, however, the disgusting trick had returned upon her with such a tyran-nous force that her though is constants benous force that her thumb is constantly be-tween her toothless gums, and she weeps

whole crowd of us determined to join in sactively him in the proposed slaughter.

"Shorty had no gun, so he borrowed one from a shoemaker in town, who was only looked for bit of good fortune than through about three feet tall, and was called Jim the Giant. That afternoon he was practicing with it is a fact, nevertheless, that persons after gun, shoeting at a mark, and on the section of the contract the extraordinary habit of underrel of the gan, he got his left thumb over the going painful surgical operations. In every was sick in bed, nursing his left, while he large hospital there are recent. large hospital there are records of such cases. After undergoing an operation in one hospital, they will resort to another, complaining that the former operation has not been a success, and demanding that another be altempted. There is a case on record of a young girl who had what may be called the "surgical operation" habit, and underwent at least a dozen operations before it was discovered that she was imposing on the doc-tors. Her trouble seemed to be that there

as a decaying bone in her left arm near the t. Her arm was swellen to a great when she first applied for treatment wrist. although it was repeatedly operated in by the best surgeons in New York, she not seem to improve. It was finally liscovered that after each operation, she trove splinters of wood into the wound, thus preventing its healing. And all because she had contracted a passion for operations as mexplicable as it was original. When Wrinkles Seam the Brow.

And the locks grow scant and silvery, in-

firmities of age come on space. To retard and ameliorate these is one of the benign effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine to which the aged and infirm can resort as a safe solace and invigorant. It counteracts a tendency to rheumatism and neuralgia, improves digestion, rectifies bil-ousness and overcomes materia. A wineglass before retiring promotes slumber.

TWO INDIAN HEROES.

Story of the Early Marriage of a U. S. A. General. A Tacoma (Wash.) correspondence to the

San Francisco Call says: General A. V. Kautz, U. S. A., retired, and a memorable character of Puget Sound, who died here after a short illness on September 4, 1895, left two sone by his attractive Indian wife of long ago, who are now auxious to be recognized as General Kautz's legitimate

The fact that General Kautz had two sons by his Indian wife was never generally known, though his present wife was aware of the fact, and has recognized them as the general's sons. When the dominion of the Hudson Bay

company gave place to the authority of the United States in Washington Teritory, General August V. Kautz, then a lieutenant in the United States army, was statfoned at Fort Stellacoom. While there he was mar-ried to the orphan daughter of Chief Lashimere, then a girl of 15 years, living with her mother, who had become the wife of Sergeant Gordon of Lieutenant Kautz's command. They were married in accordance with the rites and customs of the tribe to which the girl belonged, and she at ones became the chief lady of the post. On March 2, 1857, Nugen, the elder son, was born at the officers' quarters at the fort, and on February 2, 1859, Augustus was born at Fort Samiahmoo.

When General Kautz was detached from the Department of Puget Sound and ordered to report at Washington, Mrs. Kautz did not ke the idea of going away from all her copie, and it was agreed between them that he remain at Nisqually reservation until such time as other arrangements could be made. Perhaps, realizing that by the fortunes of war he might never see her again, he asked her to promise him that the boys should be educated and grow up amid the surroundings of civilization. General Kautz ever saw the young mother again, and not until the boys were grown to did he ever see them, although correspondence was kept up between them, and a monthly allowance for their support and education was sent by the general until they struck out for themselves. In 1875 the boys joined their mother in

Olympia, then the capital and chief city of the territory, and entered Union academy, the leading institution of learning in the arthwest. General Kautz paid for the tuition and books, and the boys and their mother provided for the other expenses. Mrs. Kautz was a favorite with the ladies of the

capital.

In 1879 the boys left the academy with high honors, standing 99 in a class c their schoolmates were James Picket, son of General Picket, who became a noted artist; Allen Wier, first secretary of state; Maurice McMicken of the firm of Struve, Allen, Hughes and McMicken of Seattle; Robert Mc. Fadden, Herbert Burkett of Port Townsend, Harry McElroy, Lieutenant John Hayden, the Talcott boys of Olympia, A. Ferry, youngest son of the first governor of the state; the three daughters of Judge Bigelow of Olympia, Clara Ludlow, now Mrs. Herbert Beecher, and many others who belonged to the brilliant social circle which gathered at

he little capital in the far northwest. While the boys were at Forest Grove col-Yelm Prairie, whom she had known for many years, and with whom she lived until her death in 1888. She married a man named Diggins several years before, after she learned that General Kautz had married a woman in the east, but the marriage was not a happy one and she procured a divarce, Elwood Evans acting as her attorney. Mr Walker still lives at Hunters Point, near

Olympia. When General Kautz was about to return the west he wrote the boys, asking them to meet him at Tacoma hotel. Augustus was away at the time, and Nugen went to the hotel on the day appointed; but not finding his father there strolled down Pacific ave-nue toward the depot until he saw his father oming half a block away.

The general came up to him, stopped, put out his hand and said: "You are my boy, aren't you?" Nugen admitted that he was, and they returned to the hotel. The general visited the boys at their farms, advised with them about their prospects, telling them to hold their lands, and as soon as his affairs were arranged he would provide them with money to carry out their plans. He also told them that in case of his death he had made provision for them in his will. Sugen married Lizzie L. Olney, niece of the Nuger married Lizzie L. Othey, nices of the late Judge Oloey of Portland. Augustus was married in 1887 to Marie, the daughter of Jucob Kersner, a Mexican veteran of com-pany M, under Captain Hill, who bosses of raising the first American flag in the terri-

Augustus Kautz has remained at home, while Nugen has been away, and has been a leader in the fight made to secure perfect title to the lands of Puyallup reservation. He is president of the Puyallup Indian Land company. Nugen is instructor in manual

raining at Warm Springs, Ore.

Protect Your Children. Mothers would do well to gtomize their children's throat and nasal passages morning and evening with Allen's Hygicaic Finid-a positive preventive of all contagious diseases, such as diphtheria scarlet and typhiod fovers. small pox, bronchitis, etc. It has a pleasant, aromatic flavor and is perfectly harmless.

HE GOT A DRINK.

Was Willing to Accommodate, but Couldn't Walk All Day.

A bartender in a popular Chestnut saloon where business does not commence to rush until toward noon, was busily engaged in giving a professional polish to the glasses the other morning, relates the Philadelphia Bulletin, when he was disturbed in his work by the appearance of a disreputable looking stranger. The man's clothes had the appearance of being slept in. One of his eyes was wholly closed and the other was very much discolored.

stranger. "Go take a walk," replied the dispenses