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 1-12c a word first insertion; 1c a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c for first insertion. These advertisements must be run consecutively.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED, SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY stenographer; thoroughly competent; can give best of reference. Address N 5, Bee. A—M745 A6*

REGISTERED DRUGGIST, 7 YEARS' EXperience, wants position; country preferred; references. Address N 11, Bee. A—M817 5*

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLOWER GARdener; one who speaks German. Apply H. Haas, 1813 Vinton street. B—M299

HUSTLING WORKERS EVERYWHERE TO take orders to "Cuba and the Fight for Freedom;" 590 pages; retail, $1.50; elaborately illustrated with views of the armies, camps and engagements, secured at great hazard; sells at sight; books on credit; any one can earn $5 to $20 daily; complete outfit but 25 cents. Address Globe Bible Pub. Co., 723 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. B—M747 A1*

SALESMEN, MINERALIZED RUBBER HOSE, belting, etc., is better and cheaper than vulcanized; agents appointed on uncovered ground. Mineralized Rubber Co., New York. B—M746 A6*

$60 TO $150 A MONTH AND EXPENSES PAID salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; standard goods; Little Clerk cigar machine free to each customer. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. B—M785 M1*

MAN WANTED—LIBERAL COMPENSATION; experience or not. Stock guaranteed to grow. Address with stamp. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Chicago. B—802-M2*

WANTED.
Rockmen, shovellers, station men and men to drill by the foot on Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad in Colorado.
APPLY TO KRAMER & O'HEARN,
1120 Farnam street, or to
CARLILE DITTMER & WEITBREC,
Contractors, Florence, Colo.
B—810-16*

WANTED, MEN WHO WILL WORK FOR $75 a month salary or large commission selling goods by sample to dealers; experience unnecessary; write us. Household Specialty Co., 71 W. 4th st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED, GERMAN CATHOLIC MAN; ONE that is acquainted with the people of that church. Address N 14, Bee. B—M816 5*

SALESMEN; ONE IN EVERY STATE TO sell our cigars on credit; samples, good pay, expenses and exclusive territory to proper applicants. Address P. O. box 1334, New York City. B—M819 4*

POSITIONS OPEN FOR FEW PUSHING salesmen on salary; experience unnecessary; permanent employment; apply now. Lake Bros. Co., nurserymen, Chicago. B—M824 4*

SALESMAN WANTED TO CARRY A SIDE line of dry goods for fall on commission; retail and country trade. Bryn Mawr mills, 214 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. B—M825 4*

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family, one who can sleep at home preferred; reference required. Apply at 122 South 24th st. C—806-5*

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. REferences. 1113 South 29th st. C—812-4*

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D—635

HOUSES. BENAWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST. D—696

MODERN HOUSES. C. A. STARR, 925 N.Y.LIFE. D—697

FOR RENT—NICE SOUTH FRONT, 8-ROOM brick house, with all midern improvements and in first class condition. Inquire on premises, 2610 Half-Howard street. D—210

HOUSES. WALLACE, BROWN BLK, 16 & Doug. D—698

HOUSES FOR RENT, LARGE LIST, FROM $5.00 up. McCague Investment Co., 1506 Dodge. D—699

FOR RENT—BRICK RESIDENCE LOCATED at the southwest corner 17th and Douglas sts., formerly the residence of the late Henry Pundt. Especially suitable for office of physicians or dentists. Apply to the superintendent of The Bee building, room 105, Bee bldg. D—272

MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; ALSO 5-ROOM cottage, with barn. L. S. Skinner, agent, 310 N. Y. L. bldg. D—579

FOR RENT—A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. 609 Park ave. D—598

FOR RENT—MODERN ELEGANT HOUSE cheap. 114 N. 26th st. Keys adjoining. D—604-3*

CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES FOR RENT all over city, $5 to $50. Fidelity, 1702 Farnam st. D—606

FOR RENT—GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE, WELL located. 802 S. 22d st. Benawa & Co., agents, McCague block. D—690-A3

CENTRAL, ALL MODERN, UNEQUALLED, houses, flats, stores. Tizard. 224 N. 24th st. D—M633-4*

LARGE LIST. F. D. WEAD, 16 & DOUGLAS. D—731 A29

FOR RENT, HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS; MODern conveniences; very handy to business. Inquire at 209 S. 16th st. D. T. Mount. D—M749

FOR RENT—MODERN BRICK HOUSE, TEN rooms—hot water heating etc., at 2402 Cass st. Rent $40 per month. Apply to Netherton Hall, agent, room 506; 1st Nat'l. Bank bdg. D—778-7

FOR RENT—FURNISHED—MY TEN ROOM summer cottage, bath room, with hot and cold water; stable for ten horses; five acres enclosed; one half mile from Elkhorn station. A. J. Poppleton, 314, First Natl. Bank Bld'g. Omaha. D—775-7-

NEARLY NEW EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE; MODern improvements; first-class condition; cheap. 2412 Seward street. D—M794 5*

6-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE; 8-ROOM HOUSE, central, $15.00. Apply 2616 Capitol avenue. D—592-A10*

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, WITH BARN, $10.00. 1026 So. 23rd st. D—811-5.*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with bay window, fronting south. 1414 Chicago street. E—805-5*

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEmen; single or ensuite; modern. 522 N. 19th st. E—M822 5*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED STEAM HEATED ROOMS, MODern conveniences; board, 602 So. 15th. F—700

ROOM AND BOARD. 204 S. 25TH. F—M421-A20*

NICE ROOMS; GOOD BOARD; RATES REAsonable. The Rose, 2020 Harney. F—693-A10*

FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board; terms reasonable. Call at 2107 Douglas. F—M771 21

LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD; FINest location; references. 202 No. 18th. F—M795 5*

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

5 UNFURNISHED CHAMBERS FOR HOUSEkeeping, man and wife; water in kitchen; steel sink; waste pipe. 319 N. 17th. G—M612

FOR RENT—FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT 1053 Park ave.; modern. G—576-A6*

THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS; modern; central. N 8, Bee. G—M821 5*

FOR RENT—STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 916 Farnam st. This building has a fireproof cement basement, complete steam heating fixtures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee. I—819

FIRST CLASS BRICK STORE BUILDING, 1011 Farnam, three stories and basement; will alter to suit tenant; low rent. 314 1st Nat'l B'k bldg. I—701

FOR RENT—MAY 1, ONE OF THE BEST CORners in the city. Address M 27, Bee. I—420

BUSINESS HOUSE FOR RENT—NEW THREEstory and basement brick building, 65x132, southwest corner of Howard and Fifteenth streets; suitable for jobbing or manufacturing purposes. Address Chas. Turner, 3316 Farnam street. I—599

STORE, 421 SOUTH 11TH, NEAR HOWARD; heart of commission district; first floor and basement. Room 314, First National Bank building. I—M797

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED: AGENTS CAN MAKE $50.00 weekly in any locality; failure utterly impossible; will prove it or forfeit $100.00. Address P. O. box 5308, Boston, Mass. J—M820 6*

WANTED—TO RENT.

IF YOU WANT GOOD TENANTS FOR YOUR houses list them with Fidelity, 1702 Farnam st. K—607

STORAGE.

STORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 1214 HARNEY. M—703

PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO., 909-919 Jones. General storage and forwarding. M—709

OM. VAN & STORAGE, 1415 FARM. TEL. 1559. M—M419-A18

WANTED—TO BUY.

WANTED, TO BUY; A NEW REAL ESTATE atlas, published by Midland Guarantee and Trust company. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 Farnam street. N—M569

2ND-HAND FURNITURE, BROWN'S, 102 S. 14. N—704

WANTED—SMALL, 8 TO 12 HORSEPOWER steam engine. 313 So. 16th st., upstairs. N—808-5.*

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF A HANDSOMEly furnished 11-room residence. Address L 22, Bee. O—646

FOR SALE—HORSES AND WAGONS.

NUMBER OF GOOD SECOND HAND CARRIages and phaetons at a bargain. 1411 Dodge. P—288-A13

FOR SALE, A FAST PACING HORSE, BUGGY and harness; 2 cows, calves at foot; a grand lot; must sell. Address N 13, Bee. P—M811 5*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

BEST HARDWOOD HOG AND CHICKEN fence. Also "all wire." C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas. Q—705

FOR SALE OR TRADE, CHEAP, ONE BLACK jack, 16 hands high, weight, 1,100. J. F. Ivis, Boone, Ia. Q—M563-A25*

B. HAAS, FLORIST, 1812 VINTON ST., TEL. 776, has a large assortment of young and old plants, suitable for pot, decoration and bed plants; Easter lilies, cut flowers and roses; everything at greatly reduced prices. Q—M402

FOR SALE—A '95 REMINGTON WHEEL, ALmost as good as new; will be sold reasonable if taken at once. Address M 56, Bee. Q—M787 8*

LAWN HOG & CHICKEN FENCE. ALL WIRE cheaper than wood. Wire Works, 403 South 14th. Q—691-A-29*

ICE. 150 TONS OF NICE CLEAR ICE, 14 TO 18 inches thick. Address William Harris, Lyons, Neb. Q—M742 A5*

FOR SALE—HIGH BRED POINTER PUPS; best blood in the world; cheap. J. C. Scaliter, 1234 So. 20th ave. Q—804-5*

FOR SALE—LADIES $100.00 BICYCLE; NEW; half price. N 10, Bee. Q—803-5*

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW TO BECOME LAWFUL PHYSICIANS; course by mail. Write Illinois Health University, Chicago. R—M325-A22*

FOR RENT—(100) ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF farm land adjoining Benson; will rent to responsible party from one to five years at $2.50 per acre. John T. Cathers, 508 Paxton block, Omaha, Neb. R—M786 6

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RELiable business medium; 8th year at 119 N. 16th. S—706

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAME SMITH, 1522 DOUGLAS STREET, 2d floor, room 11; massage, steam, alcohol and sulphurine baths. T—640-4*

MME. AMES, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, MASsage and baths, 507 S. 13th st., 2d floor, room 10. T—M787-A5*

MRS. DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE PARlors; refreshing and curative; don't fail to call, 417 S. 11th st., upstairs. T—M678-A4*

PERSONAL.

BATHS, MASSAGE, MME. POST, 319½ S. 15TH. U—707

MISS VAN VALKENBURGH DESTROYS PERmanently by electricity superfluous hair, moles, warts, etc. Room 416, N. Y. Life bldg. U—703

MISS MASON'S DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, R. 421, Bee building. U—M702-A4*

VIAVI—A HOME TREATMENT FOR UTERINE troubles. Physician in attendance. Consultation or health book free. 346 Bee Bldg. U—709

THE PALACE BEAUTIFUL HAIRDRESSING and manicuring and complexion parlors, 1615 Douglas st., Omaha. U—M808-A9*

RUPTURE CURED; NO PAIN; NO DETENtion from business; we refer to hundreds of patients cured. O. E. Miller Co., 307 N. Y. Life Building, Omaha, Neb. U—M552

FIRST CLASS UPRIGHT PIANO AND double carriage; second hand. 4825 Cass. U—M813 7*

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—710

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam st. W—711

6 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA real estate & Neb. farms. W. H. Meikle, Omaha. W—713

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love Co., Paxton blk. W—713

CITY LOANS. C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. LIFE. W—714

LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1320 Farnam. W—715

GEO. P. BEMIS, LOANS, PAXTON BLOCK. W—717

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property at 5, 5½, 6 and 6½ per cent. Pusey & Thomas, room 207, First National Bank bldg. W—718

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. $500.00 up to $50,000.00. Fidelity Trust company. W—M374

FROM $100 UP. F. D. WEAD, 16 & DOUGLAS. W—732 A29

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—719

MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS; FURNIture, pianos, etc. Duff Green, rooms, Barker blk. X—720

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $5,000 TO LOAN on gilt-edge collateral security. Fred Terry, 1214 Harney street. Telephone, 958 X—477

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD STOCKS, SAFE AND sure; $5 and upwards invested often brings fabulous and quick returns by placing your orders with the Van Buren Investment Co. (incorporated), bankers and brokers, 808 16th st., Denver, Colo. Y—721

WANTED, AN IDEA. WHO CAN THINK of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and list of 200 inventions wanted. Y—M764 30*

FOR SALE—ABOUT 2,000 LBS. MINION TYPE, 700 lbs. agate, 900 lbs. brevier type, 150 pair two third type cases, 40 double iron stands for two-third cases. This material was used on The Omaha Bee and is in fairly good condition. Will be sold cheap in bulk or in quantities to suit purchasers. Apply in person or by mail to The Bee Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb. Y—713

CAPITAL WANTED FOR ENLARGEMENT OF a long-established cash mercantile business; safe and (under reasonable conditions) guaranteed returns within 2 per cent of bank rates on loans. Address M 27, Bee. Y—420

SPAULDING, NEB., WANTS A CREAMERY; 400 cows secured. For particulars apply to George W. Ames, Omaha, Neb. Y—656—3

FOR SALE, A GOOD AND PROFITABLE JEWelry business in one of the most prosperous cities in Montana; good location, and a new clean stock; will sell at a bargain; reason, ill health of owner. Address N 4, "Jeweler," care Bee. Y—M718 A6

FOR SALE OR TRADE, STATE OF NEbraska; bona fide patent. Address A. 128 Baughn street, Council Bluffs. Y—M799 M2

FOR SALE, ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OF fifteen years' standing; suitable for lady or gentleman; making money; good reasons for selling. Address Mary, Bee office, Council Bluffs. Y—M800 9

FOR SALE, TWO MEAT MARKETS IN GOOD towns at a bargain. Frank J. Novak, Humboldt, Neb. Y—M818 5*

FOR EXCHANGE.

I HAVE EQUITY IN 5 ACRES FRUIT, CLOSE to town, to trade for a clear lot. Address M 27, Bee. Z—420

SWAPS. WHAT HAVE YOU IN CLEAR LOTS to trade for equities in improved city property, drawing 10 per cent on value? Address M 27, Bee. Z—420

IRRIGATED RANCH, IMPROVED 40 ACRES Idaho for Omaha property. F. D. Wead, 16 and Douglas. Z—735 A29

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

BARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE, IN CITY PROperties and farms. Jno. N. Frenzer, opp. P. O. RE—723

GEO. P. REMIS, HOUSES, LOTS, IRRIGATED farm lands, loans, 305 and 306 Paxton block. RE—724

ABSTRACTS. THE BYRON REED COMPANY. RE—735

FARM LANDS. C. F. HARRISON, 912 N.Y. Life. RE—M427—A21*

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. 721

HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B. Ass'n, 1704 Farnam. G. M. Nattinger, Sec. 722

PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY. 418 N. 16 ST. 726

DANCING.

MORAND'S SCHOOL. LAST TERM. BEGINS this week. Private lessons. Call. Always open. 737 A6

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE. 727

HOTELS.

MIDLAND HOTEL, COR. 16TH AND CHICAGO; American & European plan; steam heat & baths; all modern improvements; rates reasonable. 728

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE.

FURNITURE PACKED, MATTRESSES MADE and renovated, window cushions made; prices reduced. M. S. Walklin, 2111 Cuming. Tel. 1331. 729

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO AND guitar teacher, 1815 Chicago st. 109

ARTISTIC PIANO TUNING BY MR. LEONhardt; office at Mrs. J. Benson's store. 493—A25*

BEFORE BUYING OR RENTING GET PRICES and terms on the Russel piano. 505 McCague building. 662 4*

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

FOR RELIABLE PRIVATE FAMILY AND hotel help call at Canadian office, 1522 Douglas street. 530—A23

BICYCLES.

OMAHA BICYCLE CO., BEST PLACE TO BUY bicycles; bicycles repaired. 223 N. 16th st. 730

WESTERN BICYCLE & GUN CO., 2416 CUMing st. We sell $100.00 '96 models for $55.00. 731

$100 WARWICK, ALMOST NEW, CHEAP FOR cash. Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime Co., 16th and Douglas. 566

LOST.

LOST, GOLD SHRINER SCARF CLASP PIN, Scimitar and Crescent design. On returning same to 3017 Pacific street, city, the finder will be liberally rewarded. Lost—801 5*

LOST—PAIR EYE GLASSES, PLATED CHAIN attached. Return to 1510 Douglas st. Lost—807-3

LOST—RUBBER POUTCH, LADIES' CHATELaine watch and trinkets; reward for return to Bee Office. 809—3.*

LOST, LADY'S SILVER WATCH, TUESDAY, 6 p. m., Farnam street. Return to Murray hotel; reward paid. Lost—M815 5*

WANTED—TO BORROW.

WANTED, FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $1,000.00 on gilt-edged real estate. Address N 12, Bee. M—823 6*

DERMATOLOGY.

NEW FACES, ALL about Changing the Features, Removing Blemishes and Skin Diseases in 150 page book for a stamp. JOHN H. WOODBURY, 127 W. 42d St., N. Y. Inventor Facial Soap. Branch Offices: Boston, Phila., Chicago, St. Louis

(My mama used Wool Soap) (I wish mine had)

Wash Woolens with

WOOL SOAP

and they won't shrink. Delightful in the bath. Insist on your dealer giving it to you.

Kaworth, Schodde & Co., Makers, Chicago

DUFFY'S
PURE MALT WHISKEY
All Druggists.

E&W TRADE MARK ARAPAHOE A NEW COLLAR

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

CURE YOURSELF!
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

THE LAND OF THE MAHDISTS

A Tempting Prize in Africa's Heart for Land-Grabbing Nations.

AREA AND WEALTH OF THE SOUDAN

The Task Before the Army of Conquest Marching Southward—Disastrous Record of the Farmer—British Expedition.

The British-Egyptian expedition, intended to make a diversion in behalf of the Italian army in Abyssinia, and, incidentally, to reconquer the Soudanese, has been on the march scarcely ten days and yet intimations of trouble are already coming in. Telegraphic communication has been interrupted at several points, dervishes have put in an appearance along the line of march and shots have been exchanged. But the expedition is looking for trouble and the dervishes appear to be in an accommodating mood.

The main expedition which left Cairo last week consists of 16,000 men. Another column starts from Suakim, on the Red sea. It is the purpose to form a junction at Dongola, which will form the base of future operations.

Since the dervishes made their last vain attempt at Taski in 1888 to push into lower Egypt the Nile army forms Egypt's protective wall against the mahdists. The excellent position of the army, of which the troops in lower Egypt form the reserve, is primarily due to the Nile, the only military way. Distant marches to the south of the stream are impossible on account of the lack of water in the desert. The outposts of the mahdi, who is still considered a rebel by England, although no shots have been exchanged for six years, reach the third cataract. At Assouan the civic Egyptian authority ends, as there begins the military province which includes the part of the Nile valley guarded by the army of occupation. The province is under the direct control of the sirdar, or commander-in-chief, of the Egyptian army. It is noteworthy how long England keeps a colonial country in which safety is not absolute under military authority and in quasi state of siege.

MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION.

Everything necessary can be taken as far as Assouan by boat from lower Egypt. A short railway winds about the cataract. Assouan is occupied by two battalions, and, with the railway wharf opposite the island of Philae, is protected by a number of small forts. Two river cannon boats, armed with a cannon and two Enfield guns, insures between the two cataracts the safety of the communication, which is carried on by ten steamboats. Between Assouan and Wadi-Halfa lies Korosko, which is fortified. Here the boats plying between Assouan and Wadi-Halfa stop over night. It is also the starting point of the great caravan way to Berber and Khartoum. Wadi-Halfa, below the second cataract, is the principal position of the troops guarding the boundary. Here are four battalions, two squadrons, a mule battery and two camel corps. Small forts on both banks of the river protect the approaches to the place. A railroad along the right bank of the river, about twenty miles long, passing around the cataract, leads to the outpost, Sarras, which is also fortified. A corps of twenty camels does picket duty to the south. These forts may do well enough as protection against such an enemy as the dervishes, but they would be worthless, without exception, if attacked by an enemy with good artillery.

In an army composed of people of different races the chief question is whether the soldiers are reliable—that is, completely in the hands of their officers. In Egypt this question especially is a burning one. Although the English officers are obliged to regard in various ways for the country's ruler and his government, and on that account have retained a number of Egyptian officers as battalion commanders, the English officers, nevertheless, have succeeded in gaining the full confidence of the soldiers. Another commendable point is their success in instilling into the men a self-confidence, a comprehension of military honor and a pride in their calling. When one remembers what the Egyptian soldiers used to be, how many deserted, how many crippled themselves to keep from staying in the army; when one has seen the dirt-covered fellahs in their villages, where one has known the groveling, slavish, hated, despised fellahs, then one must look upon the self-confident appearance of the clean and well-clad soldiers of today. Unfortunately the men remain in this condition only so long as they are absent from their dirty villages. But it has been proved that something can be made of the groveling, poor dirty fellahs. As the Soudanese soldiers are married, as a rule, more than one-fourth of them receive leave of absence every day, the leave lasting twenty-four hours, to visit the village of the Soudanese women near the forts. The men on leave, however, are obliged to drill during the daytime. Sarras, the furtherest post, has one cannon, and two Maxim guns. Sarras lies near the Nile.

PREVIOUS DISASTER.

The last British war against the dervishes resulted in the well remembered Nile slaughter pen. It occurred in August, 1889. General Grenfell feigned retreat, drawing the dervishes into a trap, in which their entire force was slaughtered.

The dervishes wore themselves out by desperate and repeated charges. The brunt of the assaults was borne by the infantry line of the Twentieth hussars, but the Egyptian horse artillery rendered excellent service.

It was a scene of revolting slaughter, such as could scarcely occur where both combatants are civilized soldiers. Nor did the responsibility for the butchery rest upon the English and their Egyptian allies. Long after the fate of the day had been decided, after all hope of recovering their lost ground must have been abandoned by the fanatical dervishes, they continued to hurl themselves upon their foes, only to be mercilessly mowed down as ripe grain before the reaper. They refused all quarter and gave none, but with a grim determination that knew but two issues to a fight—victory or death—they fought as bravely and as stubbornly when the deadly fire of their enemies had cut great swathes in their ranks and when every movement was hampered by the piled-up bodies of their own dead, as when first, with unbroken front and confident of victory, they faced their foes.

It was while leading the scattered remnants of his brave warriors in this forlorn hope that the dervish leader, Wad-el-N'Jumi, fell, pierced by a bullet in his brain. His followers, nothing daunted by his fate, dashed themselves, over and over again, upon the pitiless and unbroken line of rifle barrels in front of them, and kept up the fight long after every vestige of organization among them had been destroyed, and when nothing was left for the scattered fanatics but to sell their lives as dearly as possible.

THE SOUDAN COUNTRY.

Immediately south of the vast Saharan desert with its shifting sands and sparse population lies Soudan, "Land of the Blacks," a region that stretches clear across the continent. It has never been fully explored, but the accounts brought back by travelers who have penetrated it here and there show it to be a country of marvelous possibilities. So far as climate is concerned, it is one of the hottest regions on the globe, there being many places where the mean temperature annual exceeds 85 degrees, but it differs from the Sahara in an abundance of rainfall, and consequently in fertility also. The entire region comprises an area of 1,500,000 square miles, or about half that of the United States, and of this great domain from a fourth to a third is forest. No one yet knows how great are the resources of this country, nor how vast the value of the exports that will flow from it, when once it has been opened to commerce, but as its population is estimated at from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000, it will, no doubt, prove a valuable acquisition to the civilized states that in future will control it.

At present it is divided among over a hundred native African or Arab rulers, often at war with each other—some semi-civilized, some decidely barbarous, others entirely savage, but most of the states having a population of sufficient intelligence to appreciate the benefits that would arise to them from closer association with the whites.

During the Egyptian occupation of the region the exports from the Soudan down the Nile and by means of caravans to Cairo amounted to about $9,000,000 a year, besides as much more that went abroad through the Red sea ports and from the Somali coast. A district that can export $18,000,000 worth of goods every year is certainly worth having, for a country from which this amount of surplus wealth can be annually spared for export, under so bad a government as that of Egypt, would certainly prove of almost incalculable wealth if its own affairs were properly administered and the people given an equitable system of taxation. The Egyptian domain comprises Kordofan, Nubia, Sennar, Taka and some provinces still further south, an area estimated at a little less than 1,000,000 square miles, with an unknown population.

The country is as different from Egypt proper as can easily be conceived. Instead of the arid sands and brazen skies, from which rain never falls, there are forests and swamps, long stretches of what we call prairie land, and frequent plateaus, considerably elevated above the river, which furnish excellent pasturage for wild antelope and the flocks and herds of the inhabitants. Here and there are arid spots, even along the river bank, where the shadoof, or curious mechanical contrivance which answers the farmers instead of a pump, is put into practical operation, in order to secure for the growing crops the amount of water necessary to their proper growth, but as a rule the rainfall is sufficient for all purposes, and little artificial irrigation is practiced. The soil is so fertile that anything which can be raised in a tropical or subtropical climate will grow with luxuriance in the Egyptian Soudan. It is the native home of the sweet potato, the yam and the watermelon, and in the hot sunshine of the upper Nile valley, and in the clearings made by the natives in the great forests of equatoria, these vegetables grow to a size and with an abundance unknown in other parts of the world. A traveler in that region some years ago said that all the tables of Europe could be supplied with fruits and vegetables from the Egyptian Soudan, and when this region is pierced by railroads, the time may come when oranges, bananas and pineapples, figs, dates and melons, from the heart of Africa, may be seen on the tables of Paris and London. That day is yet far away, however, the exports of that region being at present limited to such articles as will bear the long hot journey to the markets of Cairo or the Red sea coast. Ostrich feathers have for many years formed the greater part, in value of the Soudan exports, while wax, coffee, a large variety of gum, and an enormous quantity of fine skins and hides make up the remainder.

FLORIDA'S FANATIC COLONY.

Ruled with a Rod of Iron by a Pretended Christ.

Among other things, the end of the century will record several false Christs. They are branded by the world as frauds and impostors. At the same time hundreds of intellectual, apparently level-headed people vouch for the genuineness of their claims, as in the case of Schlatter of Denver. Dr. Cyrus Teed, the Chicago Christ, has been here about two years, writes a Florida correspondent of the New York Times. He owns Estero island, in Lee county, has established the "New Jerusalem" in its groves and hummocks, and is gradually centralizing his other colonies at that point. His followers are "Koreshans." Himself is Christ incarnated; his mansion, very imposing in the midst of a village of rough and primitive habitations, is called by the Hebrew-sounding name of "Beth-Ophrah"; his minister, whose office it is to see that his orders are executed, is a queen of heaven, bearing the awe-inspiring title of "Victoria Gratia Horesh."

There are no other offices in the kingdom. It is a one-man power; a rule as absolute as that of the Turk, and, to hearken to the accounts of those who sometimes make their way to the island, quite as unfeeling and severe. Having signed away their fortunes, souls and bodies, these wretches are slaves in truth, suffering all the horrors of slavery in its most cruel and degraded form. They are merely work cattle, forced to dig and delve unremittingly in the field and shop, regardless of weather, personal fitness, or family circumstances. Age, bodily pain or a sick child do not excuse from the daily toil; the sick may die unattended and the laborer drop in his or her track—for the women and children are subjected to the same hard and unremitting toil as the men—it is all one to their leader. In the midst of plenty of their own raising, they are fed principally on mush and hominy; where wood is abundant they are not allowed time from their work to gather it and sit by a fire, no matter how cool or damp it may be. Little by little they have been required to yield such comforts and luxuries as they brought with them from happier homes and a conventional state of society.

The passage of time being no longer of any moment to them, their watches have been taken and converted into a bright and beautiful sword, which was presented to the queen, or empress, on her 51st birthday, the 10th of last April, when they celebrated the august event by a grand reception and banquet. Teed is said to keep the laboring Koreshans at a distance, and to bear himself in rather a veiled prophet manner, without the veil. Beth-Ophrah they must not approach too near. They may only raise their eyes to the sacred walls and worship from afar. Therefore, they were not in the splendid halls to see how the sword made from their watches flashed in the many lights as it was presented to the "Empress of Heaven." Teed has his court, composed of the most congenial of the male slaves and the most beautiful and adventurous of the females. These dwell with him at Beth-Ophrah in ease and luxury, and were the only guests at the brilliant birthday party.

"Victoria Gratia Horesh" was once a resident of Chicago, where she left a husband and son to become an empress on a small, obscure island of Florida. She is soon to be crowned; that is, when the gold and silver ornaments and jewels of the common people have been made into a crown. As many families of wealth have left the world to follow this "Christ," the quantity will not be inconsiderable.

Their creed is of the simplest. They worship Teed as the actual incarnation of Jesus Christ, and him alone. They are angels, and without sex, so there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, and the children brought into the colony are first taught that Teed is their only parent. One hears of but two laws—worship of Teed as very god, and blind, unquestioning obedience to his word, as carried out by the empress. He expects to die, and any "cross-line" of love between himself and his disciples will tend to weaken his power to rise again from the dead. If the accounts of his rules are true, he will remain invisible to the faithful throughout time and eternity. He says his hour is approaching, and he is busy getting his "New Jerusalem" in proper shape before his death and ascension.

The Koreshans are practically independent of the outside world, running farms and having their own shops for the various though simple mechanical needs of an agricultural people. They have a small printing office, whence issues Teed's tracts for the promulgation of his peculiar religion, and two newspapers, the Flaming Sword and the Pruning Shears, all unique, to say the least. Teed claims to heal by the laying on of hands, and the ability to duplicate any and all of the miracles told in the bible. He professes to have power over the forces of nature, and all the material things of life; that his wishes, however extravagant, are granted as soon as made; that he can create, destroy, and create again, as he likes; all of which and much more is religiously and fearfully believed by the Koreshans. It is asserted that he has accomplished some remarkable feats, acknowledged by those most opposed to him to be entirely out of the common. Teed is said to be a man of intelligence and culture, yet the claim is made that, previous to his incarnation, which took place in his 30th year, he was an ignorant, uneducated, country-bred person. He asserts that at the moment Christ Jesus became incarnated in him, this extraordinary learning and worldly wisdom was imparted to him instantaneously. By means of these pretentions, very well carried out, it is admitted that Dr. Teed preserves his authority over the Koreshans and adds recruits from time to time, despite unfavorable stories of his rule.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

JAGS ROOTED WHILE YOU WAIT

A New York Specialist Strikes a Succession of Paying Loads.

HOW HE MANIPULATES THE DRUNKS

Sobriety and Comfort for Hoozy Rounders—A Vast Field to Operate In—Realization of an All-Night Drug Store Vision.

Hidden away from the crowded avenues, where humanity as we see it in New York disports itself by day and night, in an inconspicuous house in a street not far from Herald square, says a correspondent of the Boston Herald, there is a modest black and gilt sign upon which he who sees may read this legend:

A. CARDANI,
Professor of Physical Culture,
Office Hours: Open Day and Night.

The average citizen of the busy town who knows neither Cardani nor his method of earning an honest livelihood would pass the sign many times in a day, careless and willingly ignorant of all the true meaning of it.

Physical culture usually means gymnastics or exercise or lectures, or something or other that the man or woman who is seeking rejuvenation may find useful in end of the century days, but to whose calls the busy human metropolitan atoms can give but little heed. To the curious, Prof. Cardani's scheme of physical culture, however, is a very interesting one, for it means something quite out of the usual run of health improvement schemes; something, perhaps not greater nor better, but by no means unimportant. In short, physical culture in this case means a physical and consequently a mental and moral, rehabilitation of the unfortunate citizen who has hung the night hours with too vivid shades of the embroideries which are scarlet, who has wined long and much, who has looked too deeply into the foaming champagne cup or upon the wine when it is red, or amber, or opal, or as colorful as the rainbow in the far north.

He is a proud man, this little old Italian gentleman, and to a sympathetic listener is not unwilling to read long chapters of lore from his mental note book. In his youth he studied medicine in Padua; in his early manhood he practiced the healing art in Florence and Rome, and diligently sought to alleviate the physical sufferings of his fellows.

When Cardani landed in New York in 1871, poor in purse, but ambitious, he was 26 years old, a broad-minded man, experienced in his profession, wonderfully pregnant of hope. For twenty-two years, from 1871, he has labored as diligently as ever man did; has struggled as hard as ever man struggled; has prayed as hard as ever man prayed for success, and during all this time he has tasted only the bitter husks of driest poverty. Men far less able, emigrants like himself, have found the ladder of fame as the easy