Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12:30 p. m., for the

evening and until S p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions. Advertisers, by requesting a numbered check, can have answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Rec. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of

the check only. Rates, I 1-2e a word first insertion: Ic a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c for the first insertion. These advertisements must be

WANTED SITUATIONS.

REPECTAL ATTENTION THE STONERER OF A MEZZ S

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED, AN IDEAL WHO CAR THINK OF

on To since A MONTH AND ENPIREES will sales non for cigars; experience anneces-ery, standard goods; Little Clerk year ma-11 Mills 880* WANTED, HESTLERS, TO THE RIGHT MEN for Wantichlors Mig. cm., Lowell Apply State hotel this week, 16:30 to B-46:-S P

STOREKER CIGALI ALL DEALERS SELL IT LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL AND appoint agents, salary and expenses paid. Ad dress W 2, care Omaha Ues. B-M428 2* WANTED, SOLICITOR, LADV OR GENTLE man; guaranteed salary, 1500 per month. Cal 811 N. 17th 8t. B. M426.75

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

EMPLOYMENT BUILDAY, 1524 BODGE WANTS lots of hotel and private family help. Tel. 85 C-986 810* WANTED, BRIGHT LADIES, TO TAKE OF

FOR REAT HOUSES. HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE

HOUSES, DENEWA & CO., 108 N. ETH ST

MODERN HOUSES. C. A. STAIRE, 925 N. Y. LIF HEATED STORES AND FLATS Ranck, agent, file Chicago street, D-375 CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER the city, \$5 to \$50. Fidelity, 152 Farman. D-376 LARGE LIST OF HOUSES. THE BYRON Heed Co., Fig. 8, 14th st. D-377 WALLACE, DROWN BLK., 16T1 HOUSES & STORES, F. D. WEAD, 16 & Dougla GOOD COTTAGES, DESIGNBLY LOCATED cheap, S-room house near business; 7 room modern, 541 S. 27th street, L. S. Skinner, age, 316 N. Y. Lite. FOR RENT, FINE MODERN FLATS, LANGI block, 696 S, Jath street, D-M669 S20 FOR RENT, 10-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN perfect repair, 712 N, 15th st. D-M19 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, 2429 CHARLE street; also , from Wabash office, 1115 Farmar to G. N. Clayton at Wabash office, 1115 Farmar D-M264

FOR RENT, A NEAT 5-ROOM HOUSE, 855 So. 28th St. Apply on the premises. 12-238-810 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, 2420 CHARLES street, also 5-room cottage adjoining. Appl to G. N. Clayton at Wabash office, 1415 Farna street. D-M264

4 & 5-ROOM HOUSE, \$36 SO, ISTH STILEET. FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board: references, 318 So. 28th street FOR RENT, HANDSOMELY FINISHED MOD ern house of cleven rions at \$55 per month 2410 Cass street. Apply to W. B. Meikle, Firs National bank building D-M413 6

FOR RENT_FURNISHED ROOMS.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, CON-vendent to gar to fair ground. 50: 80, 25th ave E-236-81* FURNISHED ROOMS. 1318 HOWARD. 15-740-SI* 3 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT HOUSE keeping, 1112 S. 11th. E-M266-83* NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS OR UNFURN Island, No. 535 So. 25th avenue. E-294-84*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH BOARD, 192 Dodge, F-M699-83* FRONT ROOM WITH ALCOVE, ALSO SIDE rooms; good heard; best location in city, 212 S, 25th st. F-354 NICE ROOMS, COOD BOARD, RATES REA-sonable; transient accommodated. The Rose, 2020 Harney. F-M972-830* ROOMS WITH BOARD, UTOPIA, 1721 DAVEN P-274-S 2* ROOM AND BOARD, EM DOUGLAS STREET

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; WITH BOARD 2107 Douglas. F-M414 8*

FOR RENT_UNFURNISHED ROOMS

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. CITY water; newly painted and papered, 1231 Park ave. G-288-31*

FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES.

FIRST-CLASS BRICK STORE BUILDING, 1611 Farnam, three stories and basement, will after to suit tenant; low rent, 314 1st Nat'l I's black 1-579

FOR RENT. THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 916 Farman st. This building has a irreproof cement basement, complete steam heating in-tures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee. THE FOUR-STORY AND BASEMENT: BRICK building, at 1211 Howard street ; satisfile for storage and commission, or manufacturing business. U. S. National bank.

AGENTS WANTED. BIG MONEY IN LATEST CAMPAIGN AND comic buttons; 500 kinds; bottom prices; box samples for dime, Campaign Supply company, 24 Arch Street, Boston, Mass. J. Medi AGENTS, E.C. "LIFE OF M'KINLEY." 100 pages; many full page engravings with life-size portrait Barclay & Co., Chreinnatt, O. J.-Mygi-Sg*

AGENTS MAKE 435 WHEKLY SELLING OUR "Big Sig" and other specialties, big profits, quick sales, steady employment terms, particulars, termony, free, Central Supply Co. Cin. J.—Mill 28

WANTED TO REAT.

ASTONISHING, THE DEMAND FOR HOUSES list now with Parrette, Douglas like, opposite Hayden's, K.-781-88

WANTED, A FURNISHED HOUSE FROM OCTOBER until July, or longer; reply Clifford W Smith, 1320 Farnam st. K-8/2 WANTED TO RENT. HOUSE, APOUT 10 rooms, suitable for two families; between 18th and 21st streets. Hot water or steam heat. State lowest price, Address W 2, Bee. K-M415.3*

STORAGE.

PACIFIC STORAGE AND WARRHOUSE CO. 908-919 Jones. General storage and forwarding OM. VAN & STORAGE, 1415 FAR'M TEL. 1559

WANTED_TO BUY.

CASH & CLEAR REAL ESTATE FOR A BUSI-ness. F. D. Wead, 16th & Douglas Sts. N-248-S-1 WANTED, ENTIRE STOCK OF MERCHAN-dise for spot cash. Address U 63, Rec. N-229-828 HOISTING ENGINE WITH DRUM AND WIRE rope, bollers and pump. Adddress W II, Bec. N-Mill 2*

FOR SALE PURNITURE.

THE REST OF THE REST PARTICULAR.

FOR SALE, S-ROOM PURNISHED HOUSE

FOR SALE-HORSES AND WAGONS. FOR SALE OR TRADE, GOOD PHARTON do light harners, single harners, diamond and diamond shift stud; will trade any he share for heroes or mares. Call at 1214 DURABILITY TALKS CARRIAGES, RUGGIES phaetons, bottom prices. A. J. Simpson, 107 Dodge, P. 286

PULGORIES, 25 TO 66 & PRIACTONS FROM 455 to \$15; 2 surrors, 400 to 700; 4 faint) surrors, 86 to 4125; 2 new open road was not to 1 ammond Carriage Co., 18th and Math. 75 1 Math. 850

OR SALE, A TRAM OF BLACK CARRIAGE

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

HEST HARDWOOD HOG AND reace; also 'all wire," C. H. Lee, 2D-HAND DICYCLES, 110, 415 & \$29. 4-YEAR-OLD DRIVING MARE. F. D. WEAT STORCKER CHAR-ALL SMOKERS USE THOMES

MISCELLEANOUS.

THE STOECKER CHAR LEADS THEM ALL R-MIDS

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MME, SMITH, HEI DOUGLAS STREET, TO floor, from a massage, steam, abound no sulphurine baths. T-M357 85 MME, AMES, DATHS, MASSAGE, 507 S, 13TH SL. From 3. T-200 87* MRS, DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE PARlors, refreshing and corative, don't fail to call, 417 S. 11th st., upstairs, T-M425 5*

PERSONAL MISS VAN VALKENBURG DESTROYS PER electricity superfluous aut. more though and N. Y. Life 10dg. OSTON DILESS CUTTING ACADEMY, R. 28 Karbach bis; searn the best system no resitting teachers wanted; circulars sent. Mrs. G. Sheller

DUPTURE CURED: NO PAIN: NO DETEN patients cored. O. El. Miller Co., 307 Life building, Omaha, Neb. TAVE HOME TREATMENT FOR UTERINE troubles. Physician in attendance, Consum tion or health book free. 316 Bee bldg. U-39e

SAVE MONEY BY GOING TO DR. SEYMOUR for your definal work; half rates next thirty days. 335 North 24th st. U-Mi91-S22 BATHS MASSAGE. MME. POST, COS. S. LITH PRIVATE LESSONS OR BICYCLE PRACTICE evenings. Address J. M., box 773.

DELIGHTFUL SMOKE-THE STOECKER MONEY TO LOAN_REAL ESTATE. NTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 215 N. Y. L. Quick money at low rates for choice farm loan in Iowa, northern Missouri, castern Neisraska W-391 CITY LOANS, C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. LIFE

OANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1320 Farnan MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farner St. W-385 LOANS, LOW RATES, IREY, 901 N. Y. LIFE W-822-89

MONEY TO LOAN_CHATTELS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS no removal of goods; at lowest rate in city no removal of goods; strictly confidential; yo can my the loan off at any time or in an can pay the loan off at any time or in amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

MONEY TO LOAN, 50, 60, 50 DAYS; FURNI ture, planos, etc. Duff Green, room 8 Day er bi X-937.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE, ABOUT 2,000 LUS MINION TYPE, 700 lbs. agate, 150 pair two-third cases, 40 double from stands for two-third cases. This material was used on The Omaha Hee and is in fairly good condition. Will be sold enough in bulk or in quantities to sult purchaser. Apply in person or by mail to The Bec lishing Co., Omaha, Neb. Y

S5 AVERAGE WEEKLY NET INCOME WITH \$2.9 invested; safe, conservative, prospectus, prospectus, Propose F, Daty, 1283 Broadway, New York. WANTED TO SELL, CIGAR AND CONFEC-tionary store; splendid location, Call at 40 So, 24th st., So, Omaha. Y-406-S6*

GOOD SMOKERS SMOKE STOECKER CIGAR. Y-M421 6 FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR LAND OR merchandise, 44,000 stock implement jobbing house. Address V. C. M., Bee office, Council Bluffs.

Gen acres adjoining county sear, Eastern Nebraska, \$7,600, improvements, level, black soil, all cultivated, price \$33,000, cash \$5,000, exchange \$13,000, long time, \$14,600 at 6 per cent; bargain.

Lowa and Nebraska frims, small city property, first payment.

109 Crawford county, Iswa, improved, \$5,500, encumbered, \$2,000 cash, \$600; exchange, \$4,550, 180 acres improved Madison county, Mo., want \$500 cash, 10 or 20 acres improved, hear good town.

180 acres improved Madison county, ask, and the stop cash, 10 or 20 acres improved, near good town and county and a stop cash, property 2500.

40 acres trigated land, improved, \$2.600; cash \$2.50 mortgage \$250.00, exchange \$1,100.

40 acres Sherman county, Neb., rich soll, good improvements, clear, want city or farm property, will assume.

40-acre farm, Madison county, Mo., clear, \$2,000 want millinery.

1,420 acres, linest ranch, eastern Kansas, \$20,000 improvements, price \$60,800, want \$7,500 cash, \$30,000 real estate or merchandise, balance 22,500 long time.

460 acres fine farm in Harrison county, Ia., \$20,000; want \$2,000 cash, \$10,000 city property, \$7,000 long time.

Kansas farms, small, enc. for horses, etc., E-ghants cared for.

If you have city property, miles, stocks, etc., thet threatens to be an elephant on your bands, let me bandle it for you. I will trade, sell, or cent it for you if it can be done.

E. P. Ringer, 221 S. Eth St. Z-M346-5*

E. P. Ringer, 221 S. Jain St.

EXCHANGE YOUR UNPRODUCTIVE LANDs for good Omaha property; the exposition of '28 will double the value of Omaha real estates we exchange all kinds of form and city property. George N. Hicks, 265 N. Y. Life Bids, Z.—M444 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR ITEEN LOTS in finest residence neighborhood in Omaha; close to business center; can offer for fix 600, and take twe-thirds purchase price in good land; this is a spiendid opportunity to consert slow selling preparty into gilt-edged investments here; exposition in '98 will double their selling value.

GLET-EDGED BUSINESS LOT spiendally lecated for wholesale and warshouse purposes; can sell for 42,000, and take twe-thirds price in western land. Write George N. Hicks, Chuaha, Neb.

FOR SALE_REAL ESTATE.

IF YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE FINE VA-cult property, clear bits or houses and lots for cash, or of very casy ferms, do not fail to see the Fidelity Trust Co., southeast corn-of fee building. Their list is large and the recommend nothing but bargains. Re-M271 ADSTRACTS. THE BYRON REED COMPANY A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND \$2.00 PEP month will buy a nice cottage in Walnut Hill Omnha Real Estate & Trust Co., 211 Fo. 18 St Re-539

POR SALE, CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE i rooms, summer kitchen, hard and soft water; good brick cellar; lot Bax27; east front, part cash; halance 6 per cent. 949 N. Etch street. RE-259

GREAT BARGAIN IN HANSCOM PLACE. \$2,000 for Kountse Place residence, \$250 for house and lot, 19th street boulevard, lass for nice 5c-foot lot. P. D. Wead, 16th and Douglas. RE-243-8-1 SPECIAL DEAL-AN EQUITY IN RESIDENCE property almost given away; see Sears, Mc Cagne bidg. He will tell you all about it.

HE-M 235-67 FOR SALE, 4550.60; LOT ON MAPLE, JUST west of 24th St., shap, easy terms. Byron R. Hastings, 212 South Fourteenth street. FOR SALE_REAL ESTATE.

northwest part city; well improved ween South Omaha and Bellevue improved bodevard to Fort Crook will long one side of land, \$50.00 per acre, rear South Omana, \$500.00; only \$100.00 behance long time. Is near South Omana \$150.00 to \$200.00:

arms care, and the destructe part of city, with two houses, barn, etc.; renting for \$22.00 per month; price \$1,500.00. month; price \$1,500.00.
A large hatn; lot lox150 feet; very desirable location; price \$1,500.00.
A large list of desirable houses and lots, ranging in price from E25.00 to \$2.000.00; also several very desirable acre tracts near the city at from one-fourth to one-half former value and on easy terms. Be sure and see us before purchasing.

FOTTER & GRONGE COMPANY,
S. W. Cor. 1918 and Farnam Sto.
RE-ME78 83

FARM LANDS, C. F. HARRISON, 502 N. Y 85 ACRES IMPROVED, NEAR OMAHA, 31,000 City and farm real estate sold and exchanged Garvin Bros., 1611 Farnam st. RE-M415 4

SOME WARM WEATHER DANGAINS-A change to buy land for 1-5 Hs actual value 160 neres in Holt county, Nebraska; 46 a in cultivation; no bull-lings; in 1889 there teres in cultivation; no buildings) in 1859 there was a four of \$850 placed on this farm, which as since been palo, price, \$355.
69-190 acres in Holt county Nebraska; \$9 teres in cultivation; no buildings; in 1850 there was a loan of \$1,50 placed on this farm, which are since been pald; price, \$250.
185, 160 acres in Lawrey county Nebraska; id. since been paid; price, \$250.

160 acres in Diawes county, Nebraska; 56 as noulitivation; no buildings; this piece of mortgaged in 1859 for \$700, but mortgage since been removed; price, \$250.

160 acres in Holt county, Nebraska; for in cultivation; no buildings; this land a mortgaged in 1889 for \$700, but has since paid, and land is clear of all encumpres price, \$250. ; price, \$375. ners in Helt county, Nebraska, 4 nder cultivation; no buildings; mortgage placed in 1883, has since been released \$550.

55.
150 acres in Keya Paha county, Nebraska, creg under cultivation; price, \$25.
150 acres land in Holt county, Nebraska, ne of it under cultivation; price, \$25, cash, 160 acres in Holt county, Nebraska; a pern of this land under cultivation, price, \$500, 160 acres in Dawes county, Nebraska; r s-160 acres in Dawes county, Nebraska; a god piece of land; price, \$250, cash, acres in Dawes county, Nebraska; price, \$25 acres in Keya Paha county, Nebraska; price many other bargains throughout Nebrask

the west.
THE WESTSIDE INVESTMENT CO.,
First floor, New York Life Bldg.,
RE-M48-2

RES. CHEAP HOMES— s ceitings and lot, \$500.00. icres, with two houses and barn, only \$50.00 I lot, with small ceitings, \$500.00. THE WESTSHUE INVESTMENT CO., First Floor N. Y. Life 10dg.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT, TEN ACRES JUST

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY OMAHA PROP state, site, 60x170 feet, south front, nea om park, \$1,800.00, avestment; 40 acres right on payed street nly \$250.00 per acre.
nt cottage home near Hanscom park; cost
wher \$4.00.00, will take \$2,200.00.
at little cottage and lot, \$1,100.00,
som house; full east front lot; handsome
hade frees, etc.; \$2,00.00.
a little cottage; near ear line, \$1,200.00,
cres, with two houses, barn, small fruit, etc.;
se whole property for \$800.00,
c cottage with full lot, in northern part of
ty, \$600.00.

andsome residence lot, near 32d and Dodge splendid location; \$1,250.00. arge house, with lot; close to new State Fair grounds and Driving park; good location for ding house: 1956.99,
ast front lot, 46x247, facing Hanseom park;
from all paying and special taxes; \$3.750.09,
e investment, large south front lot, with
good cottages, near Hanseom park; will
tantee income of 10 per cent on price;

eautiful lot, with cottage, near Hanseom park splendid location; \$3,600,00; permand location; \$3,600.00,
acres; right on payed street; \$1,750.00,
dern Scroom house; spiendidly located; cos
wher \$7,200.00; can self for \$5,000.00,
e lot adjoining State Fair grounds; \$250.00,
ieres; right on edge of city; splendid invest
ent; \$8,00.00. 8,000,00, sold, handsome lot, 60 feet south fro

on Pacific, near 30th, with two cottages, barn, etc.; only \$3,600.00; ground alone is the money.
CHEAP FARM LAND. O ACRES, 25 miles southwest of Omaha; highly improved; call for price.
 ACRES, western lowa; 135 acres in corn, that will go 75 to 100 bushels to the acre; for quick

Neb: no better quarter in the county; only HICKS REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 305 N. Y. Life Building RE-MIST

LOST.

LOST, A CAPE, BETWEEN THE TENTH street viaduct and Georgia avenue; finder will be rewarded by returning to Miss C. E. Elder, 625 Georgia ave. LOST, LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN; name engraved inside, Return to bee office and receive reward. Lost—M432 2*

DETECTIVE AGENCY.

CAPTAIN P. MOSTYN, DETECTIVE AGENCY

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE

AT OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, SIX teenth and Douglas. —M195 823

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE. FURNITURE PACKED, WINDOW CUSHIONS

and mattresses made and renovated; get ou prices before placing your order, M. S. Wall lin, 2111 Cuming st.; tel., 1331. 698 SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES

NEW HOME, HOUSEHOLD, WHITE AND Davis Sewing machines. Office 1514 Capitol ave. -M229 824

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE. GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO AND guitar tracher, R. 412 See Bldg. Tel. 233, 160

ELOCUTION, PHYSICAL CULTURE, MRS. W N. Dorward, 623 N. 19th. Cuttings from stand-ard authors. 291-87*

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

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE: PROF. A. Masery, the greatest astrologer and palmister in the world; past, present, future told or ne charge. 1924 Farnam, 8 to 12 m., 2:20 to 9:30 p. m.

DANCING. CALL'ON MORAND FOR PRIVATE LESSONS day or evening. 1510 Harney. 625 S1

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAY 6, 7, 8 per cont when 1, 2, 3 years cld; always re-deemable, 1701 Farnam St. Nattinger, Sec. 605

HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B. Asa'n, 1701 Farnam. G. M. Nattinger, Sec. 606

MERCHANT TAILOR.

MAX POGEL, MERCHANT TAILOR AND steam cleaner, will remove to basement un-der German Savings bank, September 1st, tel. 297, 299-8-27

HORSES PASTURED. HORSES PASTURED, 75C PER MONTH, T Murray, M110 821

Compare The Bee's Daily Market Reports With those printed In rival newspapers. The Bee's Market Page Stands unrivalled.

SUNNY SIBE OF JAY GOULD

Some Good Storles About the Late Railway Manipulator.

HIS GENEROUS DEEDS LITTLE HEARD OF

The Bright Side of His Life as Seen by Mon Who Were Close to Him. The Embarrassed . A Reporter.

(Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure Co.) There's the sunny side of a tree where There's the sunny side of a tree where the bark is bright and the dark, damp side, where the moss grows. There's the sunny side of a peach, where the blush is born, and the shady side, where the tuzz is that I had promised the young man the per found. In San Francisco a woman walks in sonal interview. a shirt waist and a sailor hat, and another walks on the shady side in a seal skin. Every man has his sunny side and his

shady side. The latter, unfortunately, is fast, I said, trying hard not to laugh. As usually the best known, we passed out into the office of the hotel I usually the best known. "Now, sir," said I, "I am looking for the unny side of Jay Gould."

"It's all sunny," said the general manager, enthusiastically, as he arose and began half afraid to take. to pace the floor. "There never was but one Jay Gould, and there will never be another. If he were alive today you would not see all the splendid railway systems of America going to pieces. Out of all this wreck and ruin he would build '-"Calm yourself, my friend," I said, "the

world knows all about Jay Gould, the rail-way king, but tell me something better, if you can of Jay Gould the man. "Well, then, the railroad man began, "he was a kind and loving husband and father. was extremely gentle with all his employes, save, perhaps, those immediately under him,

"If it is hard to work for a man who knows more about railways than any other man can ever hope to know then Mr. Gould was a hard man to work for. "There was nothing I dreaded so much as to have him begin asking questions about the road. I met him at Pueblo once by ap-

and the most charitable man I ever knew.

pointment, and we were joined there by his son and Mr. Clark."
"You are not feeling well this evening father,' said George after the usual greeting. 'Suppose we let business go for tonight. Tell me. Mr. Blank,' the young man

son yet? notice,' said the elder Gould, 'that Bills is not shipping as much hay from Billsville as he did last year. Surely the crop was good. See what's the matter and if the rate is not right make it right. Last year we were getting ten cars a farm slack siding; now we get but eight and the output has nearly doubled. It must be going by the other line. They were short of cars at Rushville yesterday. See that that does not Rushville yesterday. occur too often, Mr. Blank. "Leaning back in his chair the great rail-

roader opened his shirt collar and after resting for a while asked: 'What's the daily average tonnage into Denver, Mr. Blank?" "I explained that I could not answer straight off, but I could ask my chief clerk

and find out. 'Oh! never mind,' he said, 'I could find only it's well enough to know these things. I suppose it is about thirty cars a day,' he added and closed his eyes again. "I looked the matter up upon my return and found that he had guessed it exactly. I was afraid he knew and that's why I did not venture a guess myself."
"Once I asked Mr. Gould why he sold the

Rio Grande, it having been at that time seemingly a profitable piece of property. Well, I bought it at twenty-two and pretty scon it, went fip to a dollar and twenty-two. But I couldn't get along with General Palmer, so I sold it, and, he added after a brief pause, 'pretty soon it was back to tyenty-two again,' " Few men knew Jay Gould better than silvester T. Smith, who was with the Gould system for many years, but who, after re-

signing the general managership of the Denver & Rio Grande, having made money out of the mines of Creede, quit railroad-It should be understood that ing entirely. every word uttered by Mr. Smith on this subject can be accepted without a shade "It's no use," he said, when I began to ask him about his deceased friend. "The public is so thoroughly prejudiced against Jay Gould that what you say will not even be taken seriously."

one was interesting, especially if it were true, and being true, it ought to be told. "If you want my opinion," said the exrailroad man, "it is that Jay Gould wa one of the few truly great men the world has produced, and I know of no man alive or dead who did so much good and got so little credit for doing good. To a certain extent that was his own fault, for he would never give anything until he had found some way to cover the act up. He did not do charity with a brass band.

"Mr. Gould had two great objects in his life; one, which the public knew, was to make money; the other, which the public did not know, was to spend it where it would do the most good. In the latter part of the 70s there was a great crop failure in Kan-sas. The farmers had no seed wheat nor oney with which they might buy seed neat. The receivers for the Kansas Paific railroad had been furnishing seed wheat to such farmers as had applied for aid and taking the notes of the unfortunate people, payable after a crop could be raised. At a meeting of the receivers and directors, Mr. Gould being among the latter, the question of explaining their action to the United States court came up and the receivers agreed that they must go out of the grain and charity business or put themselves in a tight box. I was at that time manager for the receivers, and when this conclusion had been reached Mr. Gould turned to me and in the presence of all the other gentlemen said: 'These people must have seed wheat You will please furnish it to all who apply and draw on me personally-never mind the notes. We'll get it all back in freight next

"There were no end of applications," said Mr. Smith, "and I thought I would make Mr. Gould squeal for once, but when I showed him the slip with about a mile of figures on it he just glanced down at the 'total' and said: 'Well, I'm glad we are able to help those poor fellows, for they really needed it.

needed it."
"You remember," the speaker went on,
"the great exodus of colored people from the
south some fifteen years ago? They
flooded Kansas City like a pest of grasshoppers and nobody knew what to do
with them. They soon became hungry, then
disorderly and in a little while they would
have become desperate. Mr. Gould viewed
the situation from New York but even at the situation from New York, but even at that distance he foresaw a great calamity if these people were not taken care of, so he wired me: 'Send those negroes wherever they choose to go!' and closed the message as he had closed many before: 'and draw

"I have spent fortunes of Mr. Gould's racency and the only comment usually was 'is that all?' Once I said (for I knew he was being imposed upon), 'These people are no' deserving Mr. Gould.'

"'Well," he replied, 'you better help them. They may be. "Then there were hundreds and hundreds of little things he did almost every day-little for him, but really big-which the public knew nothing abut; for only such cases as the shipping of the negroes or the giving of \$5.000 a day to Memphis as long as they needed it," ever reached

the public ear.
"I remember one day we were coming over the old K. P. in my car when we were flagged at a way station and slowed down to receive a message from the opera-tor. When the light train began to whirl away toward the west again I could see that Mr. Gould was anxions to receive the wire for which we had been flagged, but we waited for some minutes and no mes-sage came to either of us.
"In a little while I noticed that George

the colored porter, was teetering around the car and grinning like a magro in a melon patch, and I said to Mr. Gould, jokmelon patch, and I said to Mr. Gorid, jokingly. 'It must have been George who got
the message.' Finally the fellow's mirch became so offensive that I recalled sharply:
'George what's the matter with you?'
'"Mattah,' demanded George. 'Didn'n
you see me git de wish?' I's got a baby in
Kansas City,' and he teetered out at the
other end of the car.

""Call him back,' said Mr. Gould, and I
in both hands out to where the woman who

"'Call him back,' said Mr. Gould, and I in both hands out to where the woman who motive for the deed is not known.

out another reef. I have seen Mr. Gould great as he was ben it came to handling big things get all balled up over the simplest little incident. We were at the Windsor hotel in Denver, A number of other railroad men and Mr. Goold with his family were at a little old hotel just across the street. A reporter from the Republican came to me and assured n that I had it in my power to do him a world of good '?' won't burt you,' he said and it might make me.' I liked the fellow's frank and carnest way and promised to help him if I could consistently do so.

"He told me briefly that he wanted to see Mr. Gould to talk with him personally so that he could say truthfully, "Mr. Gould The next morning I went over to the

'Then it's all fixed?"

'And when do I show?'

"As soon as you have finished your breaksignaled my young man ahead and he as proached very red and shaky. Mr. Goulsaw the boy's embarrasement and offered him his hand, which the poor fellow seeme

"What do you want to see me about, asked the railroad man to help him out When the reporter spoke his own voice it was possitively painful to bear him "I wanted-to-to-ask you about the situation, what you consider the situation-

that is—the—what you intend to do about the—about it?" " 'I don't know,' said Mr. Gould with 'Now what would you recommend "This little byplay instead of putting the young man at his ease had the opposite effect, and filling up like a rubber water

" 'Call him back,' said Mr. Gould, 'the helped out or he will always be embar-"We tried to call him, but he had turne the corner and was lost to us. One of the hotel boys was sent to bring him back, but

returned without the reporter. We tele-

phoned to his paper, but he had not yet reached the office. Just at that time there was a great deal of guessing as to whether the Kansas Pa eific would absorb the Union Pacific, or vice versa, and it was this the reporter wanter to talk about. Mr. Gould had on his mine the great scheme of forming Pacific system, but he put it all away for the time and devoted a half day to looking for the lost reporter, holding the special at depot at Denver for that purpose. Our conductor and porter were sent up but the reporter could not be found. It was a little thing, the feelings and disappointment of a newspaper reporter, for they suffer many such hurts in a lifetime, but it was enough to cause Mr. Gould real dis-

After talking with the men who were near est him-and surely they ought to know him best-one is apt to conclude that Jay Gould was at least great enough to do good for the sake of making others happy, and that he derived great pleasure from giving. If beat the stock gamblers who were after him he bought wheat for the farmers with his

Any man with the same ability and qually industrious, in a new and rapidly developing country might die as rich as Jay Gould died. He mastered every detail of the railroad business. He could pack equally well a directors' meeting or a hot box. He worked as hard for his three meals a day as any American ever worked. the general system as well as the general manager, the division better than the di-vision superintendent, the section better than the section boss and the station better than the station master knew it, and that is the great secret of his success. Jay Gould was a big man. His enemies say be robbed the rich, his friends say he gave to the poor, and the Bible says that is equal to lending to the Lord.

CY. WARMAN.

SUPPRESSING CRAPS.

The Crescent City Attacks a Famous Institution. The city council of New Orleans has jus gal. It does not matter where it is played whether in the streets, in the club, or a home, craps is specially singled out as the most deprayed of gambling games, not to be tolerated anywhere. The game is of Nev Orleans origin, and over 100 years old, say Harper's Weekly. Bernard de Marieny, who entertained Louis Philippe when he came to Louisiana, and who stood seventy years ago at the head of the creole colony of the state as its wealthiest and most prominent citi zen-he was entitled to call himself marquis in France-was the inventor, or father, of "craps," and brought it in high favor as the fashionable gambling of the day. When he laid off his plantation, just below the then city of New Orleans—it is now the third district, but was then the Faubourg Marigny—and divided it up into lots, he named one of the principal streets "Craps," and ex-plained that he did so because be

had lost the money he received from the lots on that street in this favorite game of his. It remained Craps street until a fev years ago, when a protest was raised against such a disreputable name for a very quiet and respectable street, especially given to churches. "The Craps street Methodist church" sounded particularly bad. After Pernard Marigny's deeth craps as a gam-bling game descended in the social scale and was finally monopolized mainly by negroes and street gamins. Some five or six years ago, however, some Chicagoans, who happened to be on the levee in New Orleans, were struck by the game as offering novel were struck by the game as onering hover-ties to the jaded taste of dice players, and took it home with them. It crept into favor at once in the west, and "craps" now rages from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and no well regulated gambling house is without a "crap room." But while it has flourished disewhere, it has been tabooed in its birthplace. And now, not content with the or-dinary laws against all gambling games, the council has declared "craps" specially pro-hibited, and not to be played for money even in one's back bedroom with the blinds

pulled down in front. BROKE A TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL.

Money Conductor Played a Very Deliberate Joke. There is no rule of the Union Railroad company compelling conductors to carry any specified amount of bills and change with them when they take a car out, says the Providence Journal, but the men usually have about \$15 or \$20, so that they may be prepared for stray \$10 bills when they are presented for a 5-cent fare. The average passenger seldom hands out any bill larger than \$2, and a man usually gives the con-ductor a nickel or the smallest silver change

ductor a nickel or the smattest silver change he has. A woman gives him penules, if she has five in her pocket, and some conductors maintain that the women save their pennies for weeks at a time in order to load the pockets of the conductor with them. But there is one woman who will probably never again give a conductor a large bill to It happened on a Cranston street car one day in the latter part of last week. The conductor made his rounds and captured nennies, nickels, dimes and half dollars until he came to one woman, who, after searching he came to one woman, who, after searching through her pocketbook, produced a \$20 bill, which she handed to him with a glance which should have frozen his soul and prevented a reponstrance. It failed, the conductor was patient and long suffering, but he rebelled against taking a 5-cent fare from a \$20 bill. "Is this the smallest you have, lady?" he

'Is this the smallest you have, lady?" be He was answered that the bill had been handed to him to have the fare taken out. He thought a moment and a bright idea penetrated his brain like an X ray. "Til give you your change in a moment," he assured the passenger and then stopped the car just as it reached Hoyle square, where the High Street bank is located.

pushed the button and George waitzed in again. Here, said the little man, that's for the boy, and he handed the father a \$100 note and the amile on George's face spread snickered, the receiver of all the silver grew red in the face and indignant and motorman started the car with a The passenger remonstrated, but she her change, the conductor had his receng and the crowd had satisfaction, and the majori'y against her was 15 to 1

GEMS FROM MIKINLEY'S LETTER.

Debasement of the currency means destruction of values. The owner of the allver bullion would get

silver dellar. It would belong to him and nobody else. It is a mere pretense to attribute the

bard times to the fact that all our currency is on a gold basis. Good money never made times hard. It would derange all existing values. but ticle! It's a popcorn!" This announcement

would not restore business confidence, but ticle! It's a popcorn!" This announcement its direct effect would be to destroy the echoes daily around about the dilapidated little which yet remains. The government would get nothing from ture "the union depot." "Deliciously but-the transaction. It would bear the expense tered and salted! The World's fair prize

of coming the silver, and the community would suffer loss by its use. If there is any one thing which should be free from speculation and fluctuation, it is the money of a country. It ought never to

men can make it.

Let us hold fast to that which we know is good. It is not more money we want; what we want is to put the money we already When money is employed men are employed. It would not make labor easier, the hours labor shorter, or the pay better. It would not make farming less laborious or more profitable. It would not start a factory

or make a demand for an additional day's No one suffers so much from cheap money as the farmers and laborers. They are the first to feel its bad effects, and the last to recover from them. This has been the uniform experience of all countries, and here as elsewhere.

We cannot restore the public confidence

by an act which would revolutionize all

values, or an act which entails a deficiency in the public revenues. We cannot inspire confidence by advocating repudiation or practicing dishonesty. There would be no obligation resting upon the government to maintain parity, and if there were, it would be powerless to do it

The simple truth is we would be driven to a silver basis to allver monometallism. These dollars, therefore, would stand upon Free silver would not mean that silver dollars were to be freely had without cost or labor. It would mean the free use of the mints of the United States for the few who are owners of silver bullion, but would make silver coin no freer to the many who

ire engaged in other enterprises. Mexico and China have tried the called and Mexico has free coinage of silver and ment. Mexico has free coinage of sixteen gold at a ratio slightly in excess of sixteen and on-half ounces of silver to one ounce of gold, and while her mints are freely open to both metals at that ratio not a single del lar in gold bullion is coined and circulated It was not an increase in the volume

money which is the need of the time, but an increase in the volume of business; not fidence; not more coinage, but a more active use of the money coined; not open mints for the unlimited coirage of the silver of the world but open mills for the full and unrestricted labor of American workingmen.
Free silver means the debasement of our urrency to the amount of the difference between the commercial and coin value of the ilver dollar, which is ever changing, and the effect would be to reduce property values, entail untold financial loss, destroy confidence, impair the obligations of exist ing contracts, further impoverish the labor ers and producers of the country, create panic of unparalleled severity, and inflic

upon trade and commerce a deadly blow.

The poor and not the rich are always the

embers; upon the savings of thrift; upon

greatest sufferers from every attempt to de-base our money. It would fall with alarming severity upon investments already made, apon insurance companies and their policy holders; upon savings banks and their de-

Before You Buy Antiques Be Sure that They Are Not Forgeries. Verily, the guillbillity of the average tourist is great. Relics of antiquity, rare

pensioners and their families; and upon

bric-a-brac, mementos of celebrated men he must acquire during his travels abroad, and on such he is ready to spend large sums of money, never dreaming of quesand on such he is ready to spend large sums of money, never dreaming of questioning their genuineness. He may be more cautions after he reads this article, says the New York Heraid.

Travelers and collectors of curiosities are among the most innocent of mortals in this respect. They go to Rome and are not happy until they accurs swords that belonged to Caesar, or a fragment of the ruins of Minturnus, beside which Marins dreamed of future conquests. Some time ago it was rumored that many rare objects, including ancient vases and pieces of armor were imbedded in the Tiber, and straightway a search was made. As a result the market was soon stocked with wonderful objects of virtu, which were sold to amateurs at high prices. Some weeks later it was discovered that a factory in the neighborhood had for some time been fashioning these relies of antiquity, being aided by certain needy sculptors, who were glad enough to furnish so many statues a week for a very moderate sum.

A still greater fraud was unearthed in Berlin in 1892. The authorities of the museum in that city had bought seventeen alleged Expitian minimies, which they exhibited with great pride. Unfortunately the discoverty was soon made that the prizes were not munimies of long dead Expytians, but of seventeen worthy Formeranians, who had been employed in Berlin brewerles and who were only dead a few months.

Voltaire's home at Ferney has been the seene of a good Jeal of swindling of this

breweries and who were only fixed it few months.

Voltaire's home at Ferney has been the scene of a good Jeal of swindling of this kind. An ingenious statistician has calculated that since the beginning of the century those in charge of the property have sold each year to tourists and admirers of Voltaire the following articles, all of which were supposed by the credulous purchasers to have once belonged to the great French cynic and wit: Eight thousand basis of Voltaire, supposed to have been made of Ferney earth, at 1 france each; 1200 autograph letters, at 20 frances each; 700 "genuine" walking sticks, at 50 frances each, and 300 "authentic wise, at 100 france each. This gives us a total of \$7,000 france, truly a nice anomal income, and galard, too, with such consummate case.

The battlefield of Gettysburg seems also

and gained, too, with such consummate case. The battlefield of Gettysburg seems also to have proved profitable in a similar way. A New York metchant went there one day and bought for \$30 the ball that killed General Reynolds. He went there again the following year, and one of the first persons whom he met was the man who had sold him the ball. Great was his surprise when this man, who evidently did not recognize him offered to sell him, for the low price of \$20, the ball which killed General Reynolds. Needless to say that his offer was not accepted and that the merchant went back to Gothom a sadder and wiser man. In this connection a good story is told of Mark Twain. He went once, it is said, to the battlefield of Sciantopol and bought there a mule's skull, which he seat to one of his mants, who was very fond of collecting folles, with the following inscription: "This is the jaw of a Russian geterat."

scription: "This is the jaw of a Russian general."

Relies of Napoleon I are always in great demand. A wealthy gentleman was very anxious some time ago to obtain the small bed on which the emperor died at St. Helena. He searched for it, and found one at the Hatel des Invalides, another in the Tussaud museum, a third in the Grevin museum, a fourth in the possession of the Marquis di Biron, a fifth in the possession of Prince Murat, and a sixth in the residence of a member of Napoleon's family, who had obtained it from Marshal Bert. That Some time after the emperor's death various objects which had belonged to him, or which were supposed to have belonged to him, were soid at auction for large sums. The carriage which he had abandoned at Waterlao fetched 4,200 france. Young Man Quits Life Suddenly, CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—Alexander B. Mc

Intyre, 20 years of age, son of D. C. Mc

Intyre, general freight agent of the Detroi

& Cleveland Navigation company, committed suicide this morning. The wespon used was a shotgun. The act was committed in a room over the Detroit & Cleveland company's office at the foot of Superior street. The

"Right smart."
"How are they going to vote?"
"Ag in' the fed-rai co't."
"How are they on the money question?"
"Don't know nothin' 'bout it. What the

That feller King is arter all th' lan' hyar. Ain't never no money here, an' we don' keer much 'bout no questions as to it." "How about the tariff?" "The what?"

y'ar but they cotched 'im. He'd been tradin' hosses free all 'round hyar, Sol' one o's mine to a feller down th' crick. I foun' it an' we bung the free-trader right over yander on thet big poplar. Hain't heerd 'o

Mount Hood in Eruption. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1 .- A party of

ourists report that Mount Hood was is eruption for a few minutes last Wednesday, The tourists were descending the mountail when they were suddenly submerged in a shower of rocks and ashes. No one was

It ought never to old gentlemen who have never been known the subject of mere partisan contention, to invite dyspepsia by eating the Yankee When we part with our labor, our products or our property we should receive in return money which is as stable and unchanging in value as the ingenuity of honest Omaha has a character which combines a Until international agreement is had it is touch of the metropolitan fakir, with an exthe plain duty of the United States to maintain the gold standard. It is the recognized and sole standard of the great commercial not a half had man socially. Always follows: not a half bad man socially. Always Jolly, with a wit that never deserts him, the popcorn man numbers his friends by the score, and his image lingers in the memories of hundreds of tourists who pass through the western metropolis daily. With his wire basket slung over his shoulder, heaped full of paper covered dainties, the popeorn man saunters up and down the platform with the sang-field of a silver baron, but the comparison stops here, for he never bores you with the 16 to 1 fallacy. His numbers are legion. You meet him at every central point legion. You meet him at every contrar at which the train stops and if his eloquence has not been the means of extracting a few has not been the means of extracting a few your exchequer, then in-

deed must the car windows have been her-metically scaled, or else your nature grown

dead to the delights of the days of youth.

NOT THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

"Things are not what they used to be,"

Lament of One of the Old-Time Tra

Boys.

PEOPLE EXPECT CHANGE NOW-A-DAY

Money Came Easy in the Early Day

of Western Failcoading Not All

of it Made by Legitimate

Means.

"Red hot! Fresh from the popper! 'Tis

the irrigational product! A rich eating ar-

old shed, termed merely out of good na-

creamery butter! None sold upon the cars!

Heads shoot out of car windows and stately

A tender hot air confection!"

said the popcorn man the other day, as he took a moment's rest in the shade of rac historic structure "When times were palmy people did not stop to get the change from a dollar when you sold them a 50-cent book. That was ten years ago. I was r book. That was ten years ago. I was a train "butcher" then. Now I dally with the "fancy article" at 5 cents per dally."

And a look of sadness stole over the popcorn man's face as he thought of the possible \$150 which he used to jingle in his pocket monthly as the result of "judicious sales." "We were a great erew in those days," he continued. "My chum and I ran between here and Cheyenne during the early part of the 70s, and anything we wanted we bought for we had money to throw to the birds Any one who thinks we get rich at pres ent prices should give the subject more profound study. Every article sold produces only 10 per cent profit for the 'butcher,' and when the result of his labor is summed up at 'headquarters' the pile of the 'beautiful at 'headquarters' the pile of the 'beautiful looks exceedingly small. In the olden times a 25-cent book sometimes sold readily for \$10, and newspapers were scarce on the trains at 10 cents cach. Nuts, candy and fruit sold at jewelry prices, and the 'butcher' in nearly every case had a sure bank as in nearly every case had a snug bank ac

by the good times indulged in the 'queer occasionally, and this made trouble for the rest of us. Most of the men, however, were honest, except where they saw a chance to dispose of a shop-worn article at a fancy price. At these times their eloquence some times got the better of their judgment and a session on the 'carpet' at headquarter SOME OF THE TRICKS.

count at home.
"Some of the 'train boys' carried away

"Of the tricks worked by the less scrupu ous, 'flashing the glims' was probably th most popular. A trainman would procure most popular. A trainman would procure supply of cheap, gold-washed spectacles, and at different points would rush through the local coaches and announce to some confiding tourist that he had just found them on a seat vacated by a late passenger. Two and a half and \$3 was a small price to ask for such a valuable find, and the diversity of the confidence of the confidence of the coaches and the diversity of the coaches as the coaches and the coaches are such a valuable find and the diversity of the coaches are confidence of the coaches are c uch a valuable find, and the dupe did a ham article had departed upon his arrival

arners and the purchasing power of their Some of the boys on the eastern runs have been known to watch a chance, and where an 'casy' party with a small child boarded the train, have exacted half rates wiffie playing the role of conductor. Nearly all of them used to wear blue uniforms, and by merely donning a 'con's' headpleon the job was easy of accomplishment. The

unsophisticated people have never known but what they paid their money into the company's treasury. "Continuous running on any railroad is anything but a snap job, and one grows tired of the life in a very short time. Long be fore the money-making days ceased I grew weary of it, and the distike probably ac-

work.' CRUEL FORGETFULNESS.

He Had Forgotten to Buy Ber the Goods She Needed. They had been quarreling for some time out under a scrub oak in front of her old

Kentucky home, relates the Cincinnati Tribune. He had been to town the day before, and, contrary to immemorial usage, had failed-had forgotten-to bring her a present in the shape of a long, black plug of sweet tobacco. She said it was not the loss of the "ter-ocker" (though that was bad enough "when a person has allers bin used to it"), but it was the principle of the thing. His

forgetfulness indicated that, being out of his night, his mind was also far from her mage. True love would not commit the crime of such neglect. She finally began to weep "soft and low," and to blow her nose on her tow linen apron. He had to get independent to bring her

around, and was buckling on his spurs and adjusting his pistol belt to leave, when she threw both arms about his neck like "grape threw both alms and his acts he graph vine round the stump."

Their lips were instantly amalgamated,
"My heart," he said, "is a big round hole
in a rock an' love for you is the spring
water that fills it."

water that fills it.

Her answer was a long, long kiss.

"I do so love ter kiss you," she said.

"Do yer, sugar lasses?"

"Yep. Yer breath allers smells so good—
—so like that good ole store terbacker."

HUNG THE PREE-TRADER.

And None Have Since Been Heard of in that County.

A well known Washington politician mads, trip recently through southwestern West Virginia in order to ascertain the sentiment of that section, says the Washington Star. In Logan county, on Panther creek, he found an old man, whom he interviewed as

"Are the men here taking much interest n the campaign this year?"

What they ant is ter keep thar lan' in the King case

Are there any free traders in your dia-No. I reckon not. Thar was one las'