## SPECIAL NOTICES

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 Bee. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of the check only.

Rates, 1 1-2c a word first insertion; le a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25e for the first insertion. These advertisements must be ran consecutively.

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED, AN IDEA; WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderhurn & Co., Dept. V., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 prize offer and a list of 200 inventions wanted. 13-271 WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMEN FOR CI-gars; old reliable house; experience unnecessary; extra inducements to customers; 375 to 1150 per month and expenses, Chas C. Hishot & Co., St. Louis. B-M554 Nis\* WANTED, MEN TO LEARN HARBER TRADE; only two months to be able to hold first-class jobs; best opportunity on earth; wages Satur-days while learning; tools given each student free; write for catalogue, Moler Harber Col-lege, 223 Washington ave. S., Minneapoli, B-M678 18\*

GOOD LOCATION FOR GERMAN SPEAKING physician: correspond with Box 755, West Point, Neb. B-M677 18 WANTED, AGENTS, \$20.00 A WEEK SURE TO workers; new goods; new plan; it's a winner; every family needs it; sells at sight. H. S. Co., Box 424, Cincinnati, Onio.

WANTED, ONE MAN IN EVERY COUNTY epresent large medical house; good pay experience required; work light. L. Co. 706, Chicago, III. II—MESS 17\*

BARHER TRADE TAUGHT IN ALL branches in two months; new system; any one can learn; steady job guaranteed when through; wages earned Saturdays; complete set of tools given free upon entering; constant practice; no trade offers better inducements; write for free illustrated catalogue. Moler's Barber School, 282 S. Clark st. Calcarc. WANTED, SALESMEN IN EVERY DISTRICT sew season; samples free: salary or commission, with expenses from start. Luke Bros Co., Chicago. B-M694 17\*

#### WANTED\_FEMALE BELP.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework at 1817 North 19th, C-M672 17\* LADIES WANTED, WITH SOME KNOWL edge of sewing, who would like to travel of

### FOR RENT\_HOUSES.

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farram. D-272 HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST. MODERN HOUSES, C. A. STARR.925 N. Y. LIFE D-274 BTEAM HEATED STORES AND FLATS Howard Ranck, agent, 1819 Chicago street.

CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER the city, \$5 to \$50. Fidelity, 1702 Farnam. D-276

LARGE LIST OF HOUSES. THE BYRON Reed Co., 212 S. 14th st. D-277 HOUSES, WALLACE, BROWN BLK. 18T1 and Douglas. D-278 FOR RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED bouse, 8 rooms; modern. 600 Park avenue, D-603

1000 S, 20TH AVE., 10-ROOM HOUSE, OAK floor and finish, modern in every respect, grates, manties, furnace and laundry; best built house in the city, 237,59 per month. Omaha Real Estate and Trust Co., 211 So. 18th st. D.—Mils

233 ST. MARY'S AVE., 5-ROOM MODERN house, 125, Garvin Bros., 1613 Farnam, D-475 FLAT. 120.60; 6 ROOMS, MODERN, CLOUSER blk., S. E. cor. 18th and Jones. Garvin Bros. 1611 Farnam D-474 MODERN FLATS, LANGE BLK., 608 S. HTR.

ALL SIZES FROM 45.00 UP. F. D. WEAL 16th and Douglas. D-175-31 OR RENT, 7-ROOM COTTAGE OF Latter dimensions; with modern conveniences; including bath room, with percelain tub and stationary wash stand; newly finished in the most attractive manner; large yard, with fine trees; rent, \$25 per month; location, 19th st., third door north of Lake. Apply to W. B. Meikle, 59t First National bank building.

D-M510 FOR RENT, 7-ROOM COTTAGE OF LARGE

EIGHT-ROOM MODERN FRAME, DETACHED, 2719 Poppleton avenue; choice; \$20.
Eight-room modern, 33rd and Burt sts.; \$23.
10-room modern brick, 50 N. 224, \$35.50.
9-room modern brick, 614 S. 29th, \$25.90.
12-room modern, 28th and Woolworth, \$22.50.
C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. Life Hidg.
D-M225

FOR RENT, 529 N. 19TH ST., 10 ROOMS, MOD-ern, 140,00. ern, 440.00.
1999 California st., 7 rooms, \$15.00,
2527 Davenport st., 7 rooms, \$20.00.
Houses for rent in all parts of the city,
ERENNAN-LOVE CO., 420 Paxton blk.
D-M541 N10

AN ELDERLY LADY WISHING TO MAKE her home with a small, private family, will rent her modern house of nine rooms unfurnished. For board and two rooms she will pay 135 a month. References exchanged. A 2, Bec.

A 4 AND 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 1112 SO. 11th. D.-551 16\* HOUSES FOR RENT-3-ROOM COTTAGE, E. 7-room house, \$8; 8-room house, \$10; 8-room house and stable, \$12; 10-room modern houses \$16, \$18 and \$20. J. A. Scott, at Omaha National Bank.

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE-INQUIRE N E. cor. 29th and Leavenworth Sts. D-M6H 19 ELEGANT 16-ROOM HOUSE, 561 S, 28. 8-room modern house, 1517 S, 32d. P. D. Wead, 16th and Douglas, D-647 19 TEN-ROOM BRICK-GAS BATH, FURNACE laundry. 2001 Capitol ave. D-665 19\*

# 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COR, 25TH AVE and Jones, Inquire at 2556 Jones. D-M691 19\*

FOR RENT\_FURNISHED ROOMS.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEKEEP ing. 2623 St. Mary's. E-M671 19\* FIVE FURNISHED ROOMS—TWO SUITABLE for light housekeeping. 204 S. 17th Ave. E-684 18\*

FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board; steam heat and all modern improvements; special low rates for the winter. Midfani hotel, 18th and Chicago, M. J. Franck, preprietor. F-906 ALBANY-2101 DOUGLAS, ROOMS, FUR nished or unfurnished; prices to suit the times table excellent.

### FOR RENT\_UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

6 CHAMBERS FOR HOUSEKEEFING. MAN and wife; water in kitchen, steel sink. 318 N G-252-FOR RENT, TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED convenient for light housekeeping; references given and also required, at 422 N. Rith, call Priday between 7 and 8 p. m., and Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m. G.-675-13\*

## FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES.

FIRST-CLASS BRICK STORE BUILDING, 1611
Farnam: three stories and basement; will alter
to suit tenant; low rent. 514 1st Nat'l B'k bldg.
1-250 FOR REINT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 916 Parnam St. This building has a direptoof cement basement, complete atchin heating fig-tures, water on all floors; gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee.

### AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS MAKE 26.90 TO \$18.90 A DAY INTRO-ducing the "Comet," the enty 11.02 anap shot camera made; the greatest seller of the cen-tury; general and local agents wanted all over the world; exclusive territary; write to-day for terms and samples. Alken-Gleason Co., X 24, Lu Crease, Wis.

### WANTED TO REST.

o 20, 40, 40 ACRE THACTS, THREE TO PIVE miles; also farms ten to fifty miles of Omaha. Bemis, Paxton block. K-M452 N4 WANTED, TO RENT, SMITH-PREMIER MA-chine, with view to purchase, Address Lock Box 665, Missouri Valley, In. K-M682 17 VANTED TO REST, A GOOD FURNISHED hotel in some live town; best of references. Address S. J. Harker & San., Colfax, Ia., care of Grand Hotel. K-Meo H

#### STORAGE.

PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO. 908-219 Jones. General storage and forwarding OM. VAN & STORAGE, 165 FAR'M. TEL. 155

### WANTED-TO BUY.

HOUSE AND LOT, HIGH GROUND, 5 TO rooms, modern, within half mile of Hamiltot and 4th Sts; will pay 21,038 cash, believe to suit. Benis. Paxton block. N.-MEI VANTED A PRESH HALP JERSEY COV. WANTED, SPAN OF SHETLAND OR ICE intd ponies and harness; good drivers; soun-and cheap, Address Lee Greedy, Farragut In. N-MSS 21\*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE, CHEAP, ONE SMITH PREMIES OR SALES, thinks, the bank check pun hy typewriter, with deak; one bank check pun hy two four-wheel trucks; one letter press. J. H. Dumont, Leceiver, 14tt Figurey street, Q-M504 AT AUCTION, 109 SOUTH BYTH ST., OMAHA

tion Co., household goods, stores of all s, to the highest bidder, Saturday the litt c a. m., and 2 p. m., sharp. Q-675-16\*

### MISCELLANEOUS.

POOL TABLE FOR SALE AND HALF OF store room for rent. Inquire at 622 N 18th st.

MASONWORK JOBBER, J. P. HEALY, 1822 Clark street, R-554-N 1 5\*

### CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. MARY FRITZ, CLAIRVOYANT, 821 N 16th, S-M161 N2\*

### MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MME. SMITH, 1121 DOUGLAS, ROOM 5: MAS MISS AMES, VAPOR BATHS, MASSAGE, 50; S. 13th St., room 2, T-M500-N6\* MRS. DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE PARlors; refreshing and curative; don't fail t call. 417 So. 11th st., up-tairs. T-M628 21\*

#### PERSONAL.

MISS VAN VALKENBURG DESTROYS PER manently by electricity superfluous hair, motes warts, etc. Room 416 N. Y. Life Bidg. 11-286 RUPTURE CURED; NO PAIN; NO DETEN tion from business; we refer to hundreds o patients cured. O. E. Miller Co., 367 N. Y Life building, Omaba, Neb. U-287 DATHS MASSAGE. MME. POST, 319% S. 15TH U-215 VIAVI. HOME TREATMENT FOR UTERINE troubles. Physician in attendance. Consulta-tion or health book free. 246 Bes bldg. U-289

#### SEE CARTER HARDWARE CO., 1405 DOUG las, for mantels, grates, tiles, marble work, efc U-362 MONEY TO LOAN\_REAL ESTATE.

ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 315 N. Y. L. Quick money at low rates for choice farm loans in lowa, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska.

W-231 CITY LOANS, C. A. STARR, 25 N. Y. LIFE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love Co., Paxton block. W-223

LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & CO., 1320 Farnam W-234

### MONEY TO LOAN\_CHATTELS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE PLANO

### BUSINESS CHANCES.

485 AVERAGE WEEKLY NET INCOME WITH 4250 invested. Safe, conservative. Prospectus, proofs, free. F. Daly, 1253 Broadway, New York. A YOUNG WOMAN, 25 YEARS OF AGE, would like to buy half interest in millinery or some other established business; good country town preferred. Address A 13, Boe. Y-M632 17\*

## FOR SALE\_REAL ESTATE.

of Bee building. Their list is large and the recommend nothing but bargains. Re-298

HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, LANDS— Geo. P. Bemis Real Estate Co., Paxton Blk, Re-M213 026 FARM LANDS, C. F. HARRISON 912 N. Y. I. RE-946-020\*

LOST-A FOX TERRIER DOG WHITE body, with dark ear marks; also has a tail, very short. Answers to name of Bo Tag 545. Reward if returned to Frank E. Moores, 200 LOST-BROWN AND WHITE POINTER DOG; tag on collar No. L861. Return to 2232 Sher-LOST—ST. BERNARD DOG. 7 MONTHS OLD: tag No. 405. Return to 706 S. 29th Ave. and get reward. Lost—686 16\*

lers make 500 revolutions per minute engine is of eight-horse power. The PHYSICAL CULTURE. ELOCUTION-MRS. W. DORWARD, 623 N. 19th. -MSS N12\*

### PAWNEROKERS

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

GEORGE P. GELLENBECK, BANJO, MANDO lin and guitar teacher. Boom 412 Ecs Didg Tel. 228. ENCELLENT UPRIGHT PIANO, 4125.60 Steinway Grand, big bargain; pianos to rent cheng; fine assortment of mandolins, made from spruce used in Steinway's Piano Incorry, below cost, 318 McCague Eldg. M-609 17

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & H. ASS'N PAYS 5, 7, 8 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old; slways 10-decimable. 1704 Fartism St. Nattinger Sec. 200 HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B. Ass', 1734 Farnam. G. M. Nattinger, Sec.

### BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL YOUR BI-cycle, go to Omnha Bicycle Co. 202

# SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 511 N. Y. LIFE. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND BY experienced teacher; best system; rates rea-sonable. 2009 Douglas. M667 17\*

### HORSES WINTERED.

HORSES WINTERED; BEST OF CARE, ROT M-28 51\*

# SEWING STACHINES AND SUPPLIES. HOW SONGS ARE POPULARIZED

NEW HOME, HOUSEHOLD AND WITCH BEWING machine office, 1314 Cap. ave. Tel. 1374. Severely Tested by Carbstone Fands and ELOCUTION. Fcy Whistlers,

TPHOLSTERING.

HAIR DRESSING.

MUSIC CURES BODILY ILLS.

Sciatic Neuralgia.

I have just read in a recent number of the

succeeded in quieting by playing the violin.

scattered ideas concerning the effect of mu-

ticularly interesting experiments, due to Mr

that of Tannhaeuser prought on sleep.

ellious sciatica.

NEW STEERAGE BALLOON. Experiments Had at the Berlin Indus trial Exhibition.

At the Berlin Industrial exhibition there

tremendous bag rose to a height of about

The motive power of this elliptically built

while right below the car is another pro-peller of the same dimensions, for upward

and downward movement. These propel-

A Quiet Place.

boy that's learning to play the flute do make it noisier than I wish it was." "That's all

right," said the man, cheerfully. "Live and let live is my motto. I'll take the

room and move in temorrow, and the little

Detroit Free Press: "Is the house very

SUES & CO.,

ELLA DAY, R. 8, 3RD FLOOR, 226 8, 18TH SURVIVAL MEANS FAME AND FORTUNE

TO M. S. WALKLIN FOR RIGHT PRICES on furniture packing and repairing; mat-transar, couches and cushions, 21th Coming at, 7cl, 1521. The Street Plane a Musical Paradox-Construction and Operation-A Strong Priend of Obscure Composers.

LADIES-FREE FACE TREATMENT THIS week to every lady buying one jar of Complexion Cream. The Palace Beautiful, 1813 "I estimate that at least half of the popular songs and instrumental pieces of the day owe their success to the street plane." This is the opinion, recently delivered, of a song writer whose music has brought him a small PATENT SOLICITORS. fortune and whose compositions are being Bee Building, Omaha, Nebr Advice and Patent Book FREE, whistled, played and sung all over the coun- No part of the instrument is patented,

try. Inasmuch as the trade of song writing has become very much extended of late, and as thousands of budding musicians and aspiring poets are anxiously inquiring how it must be absorbed intuitively. There are to popularize their lyrical efforts, this state only a few men in the United States who aspiring poets are anxiously inquiring how Experiments with the Violin and secret of the song writer's craft well deserves to be exposed. In fact, the modus operandi of popularizing a song is not, as Gazett Medical de Paris a very curious case we shall see, a matter of chance, but is part that seems to me well worth repeating, says of a well balanced and thought out system writer in the New York Herald. It is that of a patient who suffered atrociously which may be practiced by any person pos-from attacks of sciatic neuralcia, which he sessing the secret.

The street piano is the natural successor are just commencing-to have a few to the old barrel organ and the little German band. It is mechanically a combination sic, and, without wishing to lay more stress than is suitable on the strange connection of the music box and the ordinary plane. It seems to have with the falling out of the hair—based, as it must be admitted, on only a few statistics—an effect varying, as my and then carrying it within hearing distance readers may remember, with the instrument of the homes of all sorts and conditions of usually played-it is now generally admitted | men, women and children. The plain tune that music has on the nervous system a scdetive action that is often very marked. suits the masses; the embellishment pleases the classes. Unlike the street organ, its We have all read in the bible that David's repertoire is always up to date. This is an-harp was a specific for driving away Saul's other reason for its popularity. Filling its bad humor, before Charce and Tarchanow several offices so neatly it could not long eshad shown that music is able to put our cape the eye of at least one species of the entire sensitive-motor system in harmony, great American advertiser and now since it if I can use such an expression. At the is used by him as a legitimate medium it At the is used by him as a legitimate medium it notes are struck simultaneously in these in present time the quieting effect of music is has become a great moral force, making universally admitted, and numerous clinical fortunes for several classes of persons beexperiments have shown its special efficacy aides the man who operates it.

in certain forms of insomnia. It is also said to soothe pain. Whether in this case it acts the Before the day of the street piano it was the practice of many music publishers to pay regular weekly salaries to variety artas an enaesthetic, according to the opinion of some, or simply by making us forget our ists, who, for the consideration, would hur! bad new music at their audiences night after night. These trials on the dog, as it were, pain, as is believed by others, the point is night. With this exception the therapeutical efgenerally cost the publisher something like \$50 a week. Some music publishers do this eets of music have been scientifically studret, but the advent of the street plane and led, and my readers may remember that ts extending influence soon convinced the several months ago I mentioned some par-Warthin of Michigan, concerning the dif-ferent pieces of music. Without going into the details of these experiments, I will merely say that the most evident result of fective method of popularizing songs was to be had for the asking. They began sending professional copies of all new music to the plane manufacturers, who in their turn were glad enough to obtain free music. The re-Wagner's music was its sedative and hyp-notic effect. In less scientific terms, Mr. sult was startling and the transient Ameri can national song became a definite article of commerce. All songs which wouldn't go and had been dead failures from the start, Warthin's conclusion was that the music of the Valkyrie induced perspiration, while suddenly became the rage and their com-posers waxed fat. The most remarkable in-stance was "Daisy Belle." This physiological study can be carried urther still, and, after having ascertained POPULARIZING "DAISY BELLE."

the effect of an entire orchestra, it is inter-esting to see what may be the action of the separate instruments of which it is com-The composer of this song had what he upposed was the extreme good fortune to ead a publisher into a contract to publish As regards the violin, we have already one case, due to M. Coriveaud, of Paris. One of his patients, who was subject to frequent attacks of sciatica, which he re-500 copies of it, with a further clause that it should be tried on theater audiences in the usual manner. Copies were also sent to Guick money at low rates for cooks farm loans in lows, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska, in lowa, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska, in lowa, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska, we will be found in like of the lieved only with great difficulty by the use of morphine, happened one day, when the attack was not violent enough for an injection, although it was sufficiently painful to prevent his working or walking, to take up his violin to divert his attention. He had no sooner played a few notes than the pain in his leg disappeared, reappearing as soon as he laid the instrument down, so much so that he kept on playing all the afternoon and was cured by evening. Two MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. P. Davis Co., 1269 Farmam St. W 255 PRIVATE MONEY, FROM \$100 UPWARD. F. D. Wead, 18th and Douglas.

W 13-41

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED & UPWARD. F. D. Wead, 18th and Douglas.

W 13-41

MONEY TO LOAN GRATES. THE O. W 13-41 in this instance he had to use morphine durable for the planes. It was a success immediately and peeper inquiring for the song in this instance he had to use morphine durable for an injection, although it was sufficiently by the use of morphine, happened one day, when the reason of systematic advertising and teachers of dancing to a possible difficulty by the use of systematic advertising and teachers of systematic advertising and the composer, depleted in pocketbook and surfeited with publishers was compelled to sail home to Englishers were also sent to various band masters and teachers of dancing to expect the saving sould this instance he had to use morphine dur-ing the night. This effect of the violin was and people began inquiring for the song in every direction. Then it was resung by the variety artists. It became part of the onstant for a long time, but unfortunately only lasted while the patient kept on bicycle craze and the vituperations of the publisher were changed into blessings. The In explaining such a result, the patient composer was recalled and of course im-mediately wrote another song on the strength of the first. Three thousand doihimself remarks that any suggestive action can be set aside, because, in order to quiet his pain it is not at all necessary that he should be under the charm of some melody lars were eventually divided by the owners of "Daisy Belle" before its popularity he may prefer, or carried away by the exe-cution of a difficult piece. Provided his chin

waned. is on the instrument, and that he draws some sounds from it with his bow, the pain. about the streets of the metropolis for two mouths before it became popular. The publishers calculated it would take that however violent it may be, disappears al-most instantaneously and does not reappear publishers exiculated it would take that can do almost to a note before he begins to long before it would ring naturally in the ears of the public. Then it was put upon the continuous performance stage, sent to the concert and dance halls and gradually scattered broadcast. The process was successful and a large amount of money was made from it. It required four months to popularize the "Lost Child," but it eventually made money for its owner. "Marguerito" was a success almost at once, and until a few seconds or minutes after he has stopped playing. M. Coriveaud is of the same opinion, and believes that the effect is due to mechanical vibration, which medi-fies the dynamism of the sciatic nerve, as was the case with the vibratory ireatment proposed by Charcot a few years ago. Whatever may be the value of this expla-nation, this clinical case deserves rememguerito" was a success almost at once, and out once putting in a pin point. He merely was retained in the repertoire for a year— marks on the cylinder the spot where each pin is to be inserted. A machine attended bering, and since, according to the patient It was dropped finally and lay unused for several years, but now apparently a pins. Very little reinserting or straightennew desire for it has sprung up and the piano men are beginning to reinsert it in their list of available music. It is a paraof these men have taken first-class diplomas oso, but merely to produce sounds with the bow, it is very much to be hoped that the treatment that succeeded with M. Coriveaud's patient may be found equally serv-iceable by other patients suffering from redoxical fact, however, that the "Organs on the Street," written to illustrate this phase of our modern urban lift, should be a failure, it being found impossible to \$250. The average price is from \$150 to the privilege was so badly about the privilege was thenceforth curtailed. It was during make it highly acceptable to the public, and exterior finish. The insertion of a new the annual Easter Monday celebration in

even when delivered by way of the very medium it describes. COMPOSER AND ORGANIST IN LEAGUE. is to be seen a wonderful balloon, which It is a fact, somewhat out of joint with modern business methods, that the manuis reported to be steerable in a remarkable modern business methods, that the manufacturers of street pianos have no share in the profit realized from the songs which they monopolize, except such money as naturally flows in when new cylinders are inserted in old instruments. Yet such a popular song composer as Graham asserts that it is worth \$500 to him to have one of his new songs sent out on the pianos, and he actually moved his residence to the yieinity of a Brooklyn manufacturer so that degree. On the 28th and 29th ult, this sixty-five feet and was propelled in all lic was allowed to give the directions, so that there should be no doubt as to the genuine powers of the aerial vessel. Dr. Wolfert, the designer of the balloon, claims that it can be steered against any wind at any altitude, but this has not yet been tested. vicinity of a Brooklyn manufacturer so that he could keep in touch with the pianos sent out and those coming in for the insertion of new tunes. As soon as he composes a song, he makes every effort to get it on the street pianos. He is not the only composer, however, who watches the actions of piano grinders. The latter are always furnished with the list of the tunes played by balloon is a kind of double-bladed ship's propeder, having a diameter of about three yards. It is placed in front of the basket, nished with the list of the tunes played by their instruments. As new selections are performed the over-curious public invariably makes inquiry as to the name, composer, etc. The Italian grinder may not speak English, but with his list of names and numbers he can give the desired information. He is thus able to know which are the most called for songs. "The Fatal Wedding." "My Pearl's a Bowery Girl," "After the Ball," "The Bowery," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "When Moloney Landed in New York." "Annie Rooney," "Whistle and Wait for Katle," "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," "Tim Toolan," etc., etc., are among the songs which the organ grinding public claims to have made truly popular, although it must be rememined. performed the over-curious public invaria engine is of eight-horse power. The mon-ster balloon is over thirty yards long, and in the center the diameter is about ten yards. The basket, from its shape, is called a gallerie, and is five yards long. It is constructed of bamboo, and is fast-ened to the balloon in such a way as to form an integral part of its bulky sus-tainer. Neither part can have separate movement. The method of fastening the two is the secret of the inventor. Dr. Wol. two is the secret of the inventor, Dr. Wol-fert, who will not say anything about it. He has made fifty-three ascents with other He has made in the second of his construction, the last time on May 20 from the Royal Department of Military Aeronauts' drill ground. truly popular, although it must be remem-bered that some of them were first sung in the theaters and on the roof gardens. In some cases it would seem that the street piano merely prolonged the life of the popment of aintary Aeronauts Grin ground.
This latest and largest of his progeny he has christened Deutschland, and it is hinted that the form of the balloon is not dissimilar from that ordered by the Spanish government for use against the Cuban revolutionists.

ular song.

It is remarkable that comparatively few of the instruments have found their way to the far western states. Perhaps it is because there always seems to be room for one more in the crowded cities of the east. But it is stated that a syndicate has been quiet?" he asked, as he inspected the room that had been advertised for rent. "No," said the landlady, wearily. "I can't truthfully say that it is. The four babies don't make so much noise, for they never cry all at ence; and the three planes one gets used to, and the parrot is quiet sometimes; but the man with the clarionet and the how that's learning to play the fute do make formed to buy and operate a large num-ber of pianos throughout western cities. This has the air of a peanut stand syndi-cate, although it is probable that several financial deals would be made with belated composers who would wish to deluge the public with their music. A large number of pianos are sent south, to Cuba, Hayti and to Latin-American countries generally. A piano recently shipped to Santiago was sent things you mention will never disturb me a particle. Goodbyc." And it was not un-til be was moved in and settled that they

learned his occupation. He played the trom-Another remarkable phase of the street piano question is that large numbers of

country fiddlers will be gone. For dancing purposes the instruments are more to be desired than the uncertain offices of the average country planist, especially where average country planist, especially where the keeping of perfect time is concerned. They are also being used on the stages of theaters in larger cities. Denman Thompson heard a pinno under his hotel window in New York playing "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley." It was the first time the selection had been sent out on the street. He inquired of the Italian where the plano was made and having found out ordered was made and having found out ordered an instrument to be made for him with a set of tunes of which "Paradise Alley"

was the first. Among them are the "Irish man from Dublin." "She Might Flirt with

Others," etc., etc., but "Paradise Alley" is the best liked. The instrument is tuned to orchestral pitch and the resident musi-cians at the theaters where the Thompson plays are shown are enabled to accom-Street pianos were imported, except in The increased tariff rate on musical instruments, however, has placed the monopoly of the American manufacture in the hands two or three Italian firms in New York. cutsiders do not attempt to enter what is ar extremely lucrative business. This is because the making of street planes is not an exact science. It cannot be readily learned can adapt the popular music of the day those instruments. They are autocrass their way and command from \$6 to \$10 wages a day. They would command more if they realized their importance. Their work is very interesting. Ordinary musicians do not seem to comprehend it. Not only must the popular song be adapted and embellished so that the result is equivalent to the playing of six hands on an ordinary plane, but very often this must be done on a very limited number of strings. There are no seless or rather unused strings in the street plano. Only those strings actually used in the ten tunes ordinarily played are put in the en times ordinarily played are put in the instruments are then only capable of being played in three or four keys, generally C. G. D and A. When it comes to readapting new sets of tunes to an old plane it requires skillful work on the part of the adapter, who must alter the tune to suit

the limits of the instrument, and yet to do so without the fact becoming apparent. Thus

a brilliant run or the striking of several notes simultaneously will be made to cover

struments. CONSTRUCTION OF THE INSTRUMENT Imported instruments have a chromatic scale and can be adjusted to play any se-lection in any key. Therefore it will seem like a paradox to assert that they do not play as loudly as the native instruments, entily transportable case. The native piano, on the other hand, containing only such strings as are used, is capable of being played in several octaves or rather to have the corresponding notes in several octaves struck simultaneously. The scale is chrostruck simultaneously. The scale is chro-matic only in the high treble on which the roulades are played. Further down there is apt to be a frequent jump of several notes in the scale, but this method enables parts of half a dozen octaves to be arranged within the box. Instead of one string being struck, as in the foreign instruments, the corresponding string in every octave is sounded, producing a vel ume many times louder than a single note would be. The number of notes in street planos ranges from thirty-nine to sixty. Another reason why the street plano plays so loudly is that every treble key is com-posed of five strings every middle clef

frequency of the pin points determine the variety, time and expression of the notes to be played. The placing of these pin points is the work of the music adapters. Some adapters are exceedingly expert in marking a cylinder. The variation of thirty-second of an inch or even less, would cause a note to be struck too late or too early, changing the whole effect of the time The adapter first takes a tune and embel-lishes it with variations on an ordinary piano. He adjusts and changes the tune to suit the capacity of the street piano, cut-ting it down so that a single turn of the cylinder will complete the tune. This he can do almost to a note before he begins to cylinder or complete new set of tunes costs the enterprising organ grinder from \$20 to \$50, depending on the style of his instru-One new tune costs from \$2.50 to \$6. Altogether a street plane is a comples investment for an old time organ grinder but as several have been enabled to go back to Italy and live like princes among the peasantry, there can be no doubt concern ing the rate of interest returned.

Tetter, eczema and all similar skir troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural condirton, and never fails to cure piles.

### BLAMED HIS BRIDE.

Minister Arrested for Chipping Stones from Washington Monument.
A dispatch from Washington says Mar

tin L. Rhodes, a Methodist preacher from Flanders, Morris county, N. J., who was in Washington on his bridal trip, was charged with destroying public property in chipping some stone from the Washing-ton monument with his umbrella. He was arrested by a special officer, and came to court with his pretty wife, a blonde, dressed in a slate-colored walking dress and a styl-ish, tight-fitting English box coat. She wore a smart toque and a black boa around her slender, white throat. Her husband was dressed in the austere, conventional black of his calling, and showed considerable trepidation on the stand. He acknowledged his guilt, and after the officer had shown the pieces of stone the defendant had broken from one of the marble blocks, said nervously: "Your honor, I did chip these pieces because my wife asked me." The preacher cast an anxious glance her, as she concealed the blush on her face among the feathers of her boa.

"He gave a pretty good jab with his um-brella," said the officer, "to break the slab, and I thought he should be arrested." "You acted perfectly right," said the judge, frowning at the minister. "The idea of people breaking pieces from the monument! I can't understand what insane impulse prompts them to do it. What use are those tiny fragments of stone to them?"

His honor stared at the chips, while the preacher cleared his throat and his wife blushed an additional shade of scarlet.

"You are fixed \$10, sir." said the tudge. "You are fined \$10, sir," said the judge.
"Is that the best you can do?" asked
AMR. Rhodes, as he fished in his pocket for

to Latin-American
piano recently shipped to Santiago was sent
in small sections, because it was necessary
to pack it on the backs of burros over the
to pack it on the backs of burros over the
mountains. Spanish dance music

The preacher hurriedly paid the \$10 without a word, and he and his blushing bride,
who wanted a piece of the monument, left

Many lives of usefulness have been cut short by neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneumonia, brouchitis and even consumption can be averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough Cure.

Another Another Another Cough in the instruments are being sold to dancing are taking them. They cause no griping, are taking them. They cause no griping, are taking them. They cause no griping, we they are quickly and most thoroughly. Such are the famous little pills known as but little need of village bands if this bewitt's Little Early Risers. Small in keeps on, and the occupation of blind size great in results.

# MECCA OF ALL OUR PILGRIMS

Objective Point of Tourists, Sightsears and Political Callers.

WEAR AND TEAR OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Daily Average of Five Hundred Visitors. New Carpets and New Floors Not Infrequent ... The East Room.

The great tide of travel in and out of the executive mansion, better known to the world at large as the white house, has left its mark in places and is slowly but surely rounding off the sharp edges of the hard blue stone that forms the threshold at the main entrance. When faid, many years ago says the Washington Star, this stone was about five feet long, two feet broad and onfoot thick. The dimensions remain the same at present, but that is so only be cause its surface has been restored by the addition of a new flagstone, which matches the original, and is so cleanly adjusted as to escape general notice. The change war made about fourteen years ago, and was necessitated by the condition of the original stone, the upper surface of which had been worn away for about four inches and presented an unseemly concavity, deepening toward the outer edge. The damaged portion was hollowed out by the masons to an ever depth, and an entirely new piece of ston put in, thus restoring the step to its origina condition so far as its general appearance is concerned.

Every one who enters or leaves the man-sion by the front doorway steps upon this thin strip of stone, and it has already again lost its level surface. It is a good, hard stone, however, and will probably outlast much of the material used in the origimal construction of the mansion. It has received full force of the constant stream humanity flowing in and out of the presi-dent's official home, and shows the effects thereof probably more than any other com

up the absence of an otherwise essential Sometimes as high as twenty-four ponent part of the building.

Considering its hard and constant usage the white house shows less signs of wear and tear than is generally supposed. It is that in the library for ten years, and that of the library, 147 yards, and that of the library, 147 yards, proposed to the library to the library, 147 yards, and that of the library, 147 yards, and that of the library, 147 yards, that in the discarded carpets the one in the cast room has been in use for six years, and that of the library, 147 yards, and 147 ya the mesca of all political pilgrimages to cordance with custom they will be sold at Washington and the objective point of all public auction, and will probably realize tourists and sightseers. A visit to the about half their original cost. The proceeds national capital without a personal inspec tion of the home of the president would be which have a much smaller number of strings. This is because the chromatic scale, taking in, as it does, all sharps and flats, occupies a lengthy space and has thom, assembly or reunion held in the city. It therefore follows that the house has the chief captain by the chief usher, estimates that an average of persons, mostly sightseers, pass through the building every day, Sundays excepted, during the four hours it is open to the pub-lic, viz., from 10 to 2 o'clock. During the eight days' session of the Christian En-deavor society 32,762 persons went through the public parlors and the number of visitors was even greater, in Captain Du-bols' opinion, during the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1892, and during the conclave of the Knights Templar three years before,

TRI-WEEKLY RECEPTIONS. Naturally, the influx of visitors is greater in winter, when the president and his family are at home, than in the summer, when they are usually away at the seashore or mountains. When the president is in the city he usually bolds informal receptions in the east room three times a week. These affairs are exceedingly popular with the visiting public and are invariably well attended. They afford probably the only opportunity that the strangers within our portunity that the strangers within our gates have of paying their respects to the president and shaking hands with him. According to Captain Dubois, the attendance at these receptions averages about 250 persons in the spring and autumn and about 700 persons in the winter months, when congress is in session. It is not an eccive a thousand persons in an afternoon and on one occasion within the past year 1,300 persons enjoyed the privilege of grasping the hand of the chief executive As Captain Dubois puts it, during the four hours that the house is open every day the east room is as free to the public as the sidewalks of the city, and the only restriction to persons desiring to come in is that in rainy weather they shall leave their wet umbrellas in the rack in the outer hall. No change whatever is necessary in the matter of shees or wearing apparel; but while not required, visitors with muddy shees are ex-pected to use the mats provided for that purpose, before crossing the threshold of the beautiful east room. Once inside, visi-

tors are free to comenade or sit on the chairs or sofas as their fancies dictate, so long as they violate none of the ordinary rules of good behavior. There is one thing that many visitors from way back districts seem to have a predifection for that is strictly prohibited. That is using the apartment as a dining room. It used to be a common thing for our country cousins in town for a day to eat their luncheons in the east room, and it became quite a rendezvous with excursion parties for that The practice was found to be objectiona ble, however, inasmuch as it tended to soil the carpet and furniture. Nevertheless, it the president's grounds, when the children made so bold as to extend their frolics to

the east room. There was no harm in that especially, and the ushers and doorkeepers really enjoyed watching the innocent pas-times of the children. When the fun was over, however, and it became necessary to clean up the room, it was found that several eggs had broken on the floor and made a pretty mess. It took several days to get the stains out of the

carpet, and since that time all visitors carry-ing lunch baskets have been politely roquested to leave them outside, THE WEAR AND TEAR.

It is said that the carpet on the east room suffers less from its use by sightseers than it does from the frequent decoration of the room for the state dinners and evening re-ceptions during the social season. On those occasions the room is elaborately decorated with tropical and subtropical plants, all of which are brought in from the outside. It usually takes eight wagon loads of plants to provide the decorations for each of these His courage and enthusiasm are most re-functions. The plants are in large tubs and markable, and his confidence in the success pots, and are usually rolled over the carpet to their places, being too heavy to carry conveniently. A liberal supply of crash is used, but it does not entirely protect the carpet. These heavy plants are ranged around the room and in the window recesses, and, despite all precautions, leave unsightly marks behind them. That this process should have a wearing effect on the carpet is not surerising, when it is recalled that there are three state dinners and five carpet is not surprising, when it is recalled that there are three state dinners and five levees or receptions every winter, at each of which the heavy plants are hauled in and out of the room, to say nothing of the effect of the heavy tread of the workmen engaged in their proper arrangement. Similar scenes are enacted, but on a much smaller scale, at the afternoon card receptions of the ladies. at the afternoon card receptions of the ladies Notwithstanding the almost constant use

winter and summer, the carpets and furni-ture show comparatively little more wear and tear than similar articles in the houses of private citizens who entertain on a large scale. This is undoubtedly due to the ex-cellent care bestowed upon them, and also because the visitors, as a rule, are careful and considerate in their treatment of the furniture. They are allowed perfect freedom in the use of the sofas and chairs, and, with few exceptions, respect the privilege. There have been some acts of vandalism, but these are comparatively few and insignificant, when it is considered that the house is open to everybody. Most of the vandalism has been committed by relic hunters, but in one or two instances the damage was done in a spirit of malicious amischief. It has happened that persons from a distance, desiring souvenirs of their visit. In six years he expects the railway to be have cut small pieces out of the curtains, and torn the small tassels from the zolas. and torn the small tassels from the sofas and chairs. One adventurous youth inside and chairs. One adventurous youth inade keep a doctor at the bottom to advise passes bold as to remove one of the small gilded resettes forming part of the decoration of one of the mantels, but probably the bold—

54 frames.

est act of this kind was the removal of small section of the decorated wall faelf near one of the columns. This decoration had been done at great expense during President Arthur's time and cost \$23 to repair the dames. repair the damage. It was necessary to send to New York for an artisan to do the work. Near the close of President Harrison's administration some matt vidual stashed the back of a sofa in the green room. About ten years ago some one in a crowd stole a placque from the red parlor, and a year or so later a brass rod on he andiron in the same parlor was surreptitiously removed.

WELL BEHAVED VISITORS. Colonel John M. Wilson of the engineer corps, who has the special care of the white bouse in his capacity of commissioner of public buildings and grounds, thinks it speaks well for the behavior of the many thousands of visitors who have had almost unrestricted freedom in the par-lors of the executive mansion that there or to been so very few depredations there of any kind. His reports show that every fort is made to maintain the mapsion and s furnishings in good condition, and the ts furnishings in good condition, neat and tidy appearance of every portion

of the premises inside and out, at all times and under all conditions.

A Star reporter had a talk with Colonel Wilson recently and learned several interesting things about the white house furniture. For instance, the average life of the carpets in the public parlors is about six years, and arrangements are now in progress to replace the carpets in the east room, the main corridor on the first floor and the president's library, each of which has been in use for that period of time. The new carpets have been purchased and are now lying in huge bundles on the floor of the state dining room. They will all be placed in position a few days before the President and Mrs. Cleveland resume their residence at the white house for the winter. The present impression is that this will not ecur before the 15th of November, and pos-ibly not until December 1, it being understood that in case the presidential family return to the city from Gray Gables before he dates named that they will spend the nterval at their country place at Woodley, MANY YARDS OF CARPETS.

Carpets form a considerable item in the domestic economy of the mansion. Good quality is essential, and many yards are required. The floor space of the east room is 475 yards, that of the main corridor, 250 yards, and that of the library, 147 yards. that in the library for ten years. In ac-cordance with custom they will be sold at are covered into the treasury, and the gov-ernment is the gainer to that extent. The carpets bring good prices in the market mainly because of the scattiment attaching to them. The new carpets cost at the rate of \$1.97\(\frac{1}{2}\) a yard, and the total cost of the car-pet for the east room was \$950. This figure includes the expense of making, lining and laying. The new carpet has a velvet surface of the color of old gold to match the furniture, and has flowers and other orna-mentation of a darker buff tint. It is said o be a more attractive carpet than the Axminster carpet that has done such good service in the east room for the past six years. As is well known, the carpets are used only in the winter time when the president's family is at home.

When they go away in the summer the entire house is thoroughly overhauled and renovated. The carpets are taken up, the window hangings removed, the sofas and chairs covered and the bric-a-brac is carefully atored. The chandellers are taken down and cleaned, piece by piece, and then put back and covered, a job occupying the full time of four men for about thirty days. Until the carpets are relaid in the winter the floors of the parlor are covered with matting and some of the halls with oil

#### cloth. STRENGTHENING THE FLOORS.

Excepting possibly the stone at the main corway, the matting on the stairs leading to the offices on the second foor shows ore signs of use than any other portion of the house. The tiling in the main lobby also suffers considerably from the shuffling of many feet and has to be repaired every year. At evening receptions crash is placed mum. During President Arthur's adminis-tration the guests were invited to take re-freshments on the second floor. This developed the structural weakness of the build-ing and it became necessary to strengthen the supports of that portion of the building. The additional weight broke several of the beams and caused the floors to sag. More recently the constant congregation of crowds on the first floor near the foot of the private stairway to witness the first ap-pearance of the presidential party disclosed a defect in the supporting beams and repairs were again made necessary.

In this connection it is pertinent to recall the fact that Colonel Wilson has repeatedly called attention to the landequacy of the

present quarters of the chief magistrate of 'I carnestly recommend," he says in his last annual report, "that an appropriation of \$250,000 be made for the erection within the executive mansion grounds and directly opposite the treasury building of a granite structure for offices for the chief executive

of the nation. "This structure could be connected by wide corridor with a large conservatory fitted up as a winter garden with tropical plants, fountains and statues of eminent Americans; the conservatory could open into a picture gallery connected by two wide corridors with the east room, and these improvements could serve a double purpose by relieving the mansion of the terrible

tlons. "I earnestly hope that this important watter may no longer be delayed and that action may be taken at the approaching session of congress toward eracting a suitable office building for the president of the United States."

## THE JUNGFRAU RAILWAY.

Will Be Running in Six Years Its Cost Two Million Dollars.

Having recen'ly returned from the Wengernalp-Scheldegg, says a writer in the Westminster Gazette, I send you some particulars as to the Jungfrau railway, which will interest some of your readers and disgust others. At the Scheidege hotel I met the entrepreneur of this undertaking, M. Geyer-Zeller, who combines the functions which would in England be divided between the promoter, the directors, the engineer the contractor and the clerk of the works markable, and his confidence in the success ascend to the top. Of the intermediate stations the first will be at the Elgar, the second on the Monch, and the thirl near the Aletach glacier—to which a branch tunnel will be made connecting the Berness Oberland with the Rhone valley. The return fare from the Scheidegg to the top of the Jungfrau will be 54 francs, and it is antici-pated that many persons who do not propose to go to the top will avail themselves of the intermediate stations in order to reach the Eiger or the Aletsch glaster. The motive power will be electricity, gen-erated by the waterfalls and streams at

Lauterbrunnen and Gindewald, from which 9,090-horse power can be obtained. Only 3,000-horse power is required, and it is pro-posed to utilize the residue for electric light-