will be taken until 12 m. for the evening and until 8 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions. Advertisers, by requesting n num-bered check, one have answers ad-

RELIABLE MAN TO HANDLE AGENTS FOR Telephone Tablet and specialties; pays \$5,000 a year; enclose stamp. Victory Mr. Co., Cleveland, O. dressed to a numbered letter in care of The Rec. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of he check only. Rates, I 1-2c a word first insertion To a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less thus 25c for the first inser-

These advertisements must be run consecutively.

#### WANTED\_SITUATIONS.

PACIAL BLEMISHES TREATED, TRUE CO

#### WANTED\_MALE HELP. WANTED-CANVASSERS TO TAKE ORDERS

new line of work; no heavy goods to carry salary or commission. G. F. Adams Co., 52 So. 15th St. B-M515 WANTED-MEN TO LEARN OUR BUSINESS experience not necessary; makey paid white jearning. Call of 1516 Douglas. 13-M921-A14

WANTED-A GOOD SALESMAN IN EVERY county in Nebraska to sell sickle grinder. E. Partridge, La Crosse Wit. B. Mice. 28

MEN WANTED TO BEARN DARRER TRADE

BALESMEN FOR CIGARS, BUS A MONTH AND expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; is ducements to customers. C. C. Dishop & Co. St. Lone, B-M147

FREE SAMPLE OF SUCRET OF BEAUTY True Co., 228 Chamber of Communica D-M174 A29

WANTED, A COMPETENT CLOTHING BALES, main References required, Address, P. O. Box 106, Lincoln, Neb. 15-Mi96 24 WANTED, BOYS AND GIRLS TO EARN pocket money during vacation also handsome present to each, send name, no cash required sent to each; sent mann, Stayner & Co., Providence, H. L. H-M233 25\*

WANTED, A FIRST CLASS BOOKKEEPER good perman; apply quickly with references G 18, Bec. B-205 24 WANTED, AGENTS; 120 TO \$25 A WEEK SURE

o workers; no capital needed, new goods; new plan; relis at sight; every ramily needs it. H. S. Co., box 42t, Cincinnati, Ohio. B-WANTED, INVOICE CLERKS, HAVING HAD practical experience with wandrasts and mer-cantile houses; must be good permen; quick and neutrate at flaures; otherwise no attention given to application; good salary and perma-turn position offered those having above qualinent position offered those having fications. Address O 23, Bee office. B—M228 25

WANTED, At TLLUSTRATED AD SOLIC Hors, Komans, Nobrosles, N. and S. Daki, E. more a week commission. Archetype Syrate, 640 Bway, N. Y. B-M223 24 WANTED, A GOOD BARRER, WHO IS A MU

WANTED, TINNER, ONE WHO CAN PLAY strong cicnet in band. Address, C. W. Edwards, Western, Nob.

#### WANTED\_FEMALE HELP.

100 GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS WORK; 33 TO 47 week. Canadian Office, 1222 Douglas. C-M519 BUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED PERMA-nently, True Co., 326 Chamber of Commerce, C-M175 A20 WANTED-WASHING AND IRONING. CALL at Mrs. Alice Runnel's, 2109 North 27th St. She will please you. C-208-25\*

COMPETENT COOK. APPLY 3620 FARNAM WANTED, AN ENERGETIC WOMAN OF good address, between 30 and 40, who wants to carn \$65 a month, to travel for reliable business house. Address O 20, Bee. C-M209.25

WANTED, YOUNG GIRL, TO ATTEND TO baby and wash dishes, at 1111 North 24th st., South Omaha. C-M229 24\*

### FAR RENT\_HOUSES.

HGUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-520 HOUSES; BENEWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST. MODERN HOUSES. C. A. STARR, 923 N. Y. CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER the city, \$5 to \$50. Fidelity, 1702 Farnam St. D-521

HOUSES, WALLACE, BROWN BLOCK, and Douglas. D HOUSES, COTTAGES & STORES, ALL PART of city. Brennan, Love Co., 420 Paxton block D-525 MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PIANOS Om. Van & Storage Co., 1415 Farnam. Tel. 1559 D-526

LARGE LIST. McCAGUE, 15TH AND DODGE D-527 HOUSES, FLATS. GARVIN BROS, 1613 FARN'S D-528 HOUSES FOR RENT. BEMIS, PANTON BLK

HOUSES. J. H. SHERWOOD, 423 N. Y. LIFE 10-ROOM FLAT, DOUGLAS, NEAR 21TH, MOD ern, steam heat. Inquire Lidquist, 316 S, 15th

FOR RENT, TEN-ROOM MODERN, BRICK house. No. 811 South 20th St. D-Mess FOR RENT, ELEVEN ROOM BRICK RESI dence, modern in every respect. Steam heat electric light. Located at the southwest corner 17th and Douglas Sts. Apply to R. W. Baker Superintendent Bee Bldg. D—622

provements, 546 So. 26th Ave. Auply 1322 Cas St. D-742 MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE: FINE LOCATION 831 S. Fist street. D-M235 25\* POR RENT. MODERN FLATS, BEST IN THE city, in new Davidge building, opposite city hall; references required.

John W. Robbins, agent, 1802 Farnam street.
D-157

NICE HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, CITY WATER AND sewer. For small family; no children 2017 N 19th stret; next to Grace. D-202-24\* STANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES, 6 ROOMS, S. W. cer. 12th and Vinton; firest location in city for business men of Omaha and South Omaha; rents moderate. 204 Rec building.

FOR RENT\_FURNISHED ROOMS.

THREE ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING, 1112 11th. E-900-22 FOR RENT, TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, ON facing Farnam. 2236 Farnam. E-M165 21\*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD. NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS WITH board. 2015 Dougins. F-M250 26\* MODERN BRICK, ROOMS AND BOARD; 23.1 week. 514 N. 19th. F-M142 26\* nodern conveniences; private family. 76
P-203-266

S. 29th st. ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING OR with board; modern. 2580 Harney at. F-218 29\* GOOD ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED; FIRST class board; reasonable terms. 518 N. 19th. F-221 25\*

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH FIRST class board, from \$4.00 up; modern, 1709 Call fornia street. F-M224 25\*

FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 916 Farman St. This building has a frejerout coment basement, complete steam heating fa-tures; water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee. 1-910

FOR RENT, IN THE BEE BUILDING: One large corner room, 2nd floor, with vault and private office, water, etc. One large front room 2d floor, divided into two rooms by partition, water, etc. One large corner room, 2d floor, with vault, water, etc.

water, etc.
One front room divided by partition, third floor,
One corner room with vauit, third floor.
One large room, third floor, with partitions divid
ing it into one large room and two smaller
private rooms, water, etc.
Two large ground floor rooms with vauits.
Several small rooms on fourth floor, with vauits,
All these rooms are heated with steam, electric
lighted, supplied with first class janitor service.
Elevators run day and all night, Building
strictly fire proof. Apply to R. W. Haker,
Superintendent, room 104 Bee Building, I-188 FOR RENT, DESK ROOM IN GROUND FLOOR office. Hee building: water, steam heat, electric light and janitor service. Apply to R. W. Baker, Superintendent Bee Building. I-197

#### AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS, WE WILL START YOU IN BUSIness; no capital required; particulars and sample for stamp. Novelty Co., Maron, Mo. J-M130-N

WANTED-TO REST.

WANTED, BY MAN AND WIFE, NO CHIL Gren, 5 or 6-room modern cottage, with the mile of P. O.; will make lease; rent mus be reasonable. Address, with particulars, of R. Bee office. K-M218 25\*

STORAGE.

PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO. 1003-910 Jones. General storage and forwarding M-334 OM.VAN & STORAGE, 1915 FARNAM, TEL. 1885 M-880

### WANTED\_TO BUY

CASH PAID FOR OLD FEATHER BEDS. 130 Nicholas st., L. G. Doop. N-M-414 Jy25 CASH FOR OMAHA SAVINGS BANK AC-counts, G. G. Wallace, 312 J. J. Brown blk. 18 & Douglas N-290

FOR SALE. HORSES AND WAGONS. FOR SALE, FINE DRIVING TEAM; WILL sell one or both, F. J. Robinson, Kimbali Laundry, 1521 Farnam. P-220

# FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

SAWDUST, BULK OR SACKED—CRIBBING and hog fence, C. R. Lee, bol Douglas.
Q-637 FOR SALE, FRESH COWS, JAMES WHELAN, 8th and Grace, Q-879-AH\* CHOP HOUSE OUTFIT COMPLETE, \$100 CASH 1214 Harney. Q-156-24\* BALDNESS CURED. TRUE CO., 326 CHAMber of Commerce. Q-M175 A20

#### call afterneen, Elkhorn yards, 25th and Burt st. Q-185-23\* MISCELLANEOUS.

II HEAD FINE FAMILY OR DAIRY COWS,

MIDLAND BUGGY CYCLE CO., C. A. EDLING. Mgr. New '87 carriages, buggies and bloveles Mgr. New '91 carriages, buggles and bleycles at low prices. Wheels rented by hour or day, Bleycle repairing. 310 N. 16th st.; tel. 1267. RM-825-A10 FALLING HAIR CURED IN TEN DAYS. True Co., 326 Chamber of Commerce. R-M177 A20

#### CLAIRVOYANTS.

MADAM GLYMYR, ONLY GENUINE LIFE reader; tells names, advice, law, reunites friends; fee, 50c and up; satis-factory readings; hours, 10:30 to 7, 1819 Far factory readings; hours, 10:30 to 7, 1819 Far

#### MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAM SMITH, 1315 DOUGLAS, MASSAGE, MRS. DR. LEON. ELECTRIC MASSAGE BATH parlors, restful and curative. 417 S. 11th, upstairs.

#### PERSONAL.

CETTRING FACE CREAM REJUVENATES the skin, making it as smooth, soft and clear as a child's; every wrinkle, every line and every indication of time's harsh treatment banished. True Co., 325 Chamber of Com-merce. U-MITS A20 BATHS, MASSAGE, MME. POST, 2194 S. 15TH. U-655

MME. M. TRUE WILL BE AT HER OFFICE every afternoon and will gladly give her time to those who have heretofore been unable to see her in person. 328, Chamber of Commerce.

VIAVI FOR UTERINE TROUBLES, 36-8 BEE fildg.: physician, consultation or health book free. U-538 ECRET OF BEAUTY; IT IS HARMLESS; IT will not injure the most delicate skin, Tru-Co., 226 Chamber of Commerce. U-M167 A20 STANDARD ACCIDENT INS. Co., W. A. CAR-ter, manager, has moved to First Natl. Bank Bidg. U-M-575 Jy29 TAIR ON FACE, NECK AND ARMS, GROWTH

most delicate skin. True Co., 326 Chamber PRIVATE PUPILS IN SHORTHAND AND English branches. Mrs. C. F. Clark, 1335 So. 25th St. U-M984-24\* hair and facial blemishes cured. True Co 326 Chamber of Commerce. U-M169 A20

LACKHEADS, PIMPLES AND FRECKLES successfully treated. True Co., 226 Chamber of Commerce.

PREE SAMPLES OF SUNBURN LOTION, True Co., 226 Chamber of Commerce, U-MI71 A20

## MONEY TO LOAN\_REAL ESTATE.

ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 315 N. Y. L. quick money at low rates for choice farm land in lows, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska W-041 LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnsin Smith & Co., 1320 Farnam. W-642 PICR CENT MONEY ON NEB. & IA. FARMS. W. B. Meikle, 1st National Bank Bldg., Omaha. W-543

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam St. W-545 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love Co., Paxton filk W-546 property. Fussey & Thomas, 207 1st Nat. Br bidg W -547

ON OMAHA PROPERTY: LOWEST RATES building loans wanted. Fidelity Trust Co. W-548 18,750.00 IN SUMS OF \$100.00 OR MORE. F. D. Wead, Insurance, 16th and Douglas.
W-M567-Jy-29

## MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS,

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS corses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in como removal of goods; strictly confidential; can pay the loan off at any time or in amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO. 206 So. 16th St. X-549

# BUSINESS CHANCES.

FIRST CLASS AND GOOD PAYING DRUG store, well established in good location; good reasons for ceiling; cash, only \$4,500; don't abswer unless you have the cash. Address O 1, Bee, Y-931 339 PRODUCE COMMISSION BUSINESS. O Bee. Y-M190 28\* FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE NEW FLOUR mill, unincombered, in a splendid wheat coun-try. Good apportunity. Address, L. E. Paquin, Campbell, Neb.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS AND BUSINESS oportunities—the completion of the Port Artisur route has thrown open a great number of opportunities for manufacturing and indiscrizing enterprises, both in the new towns on its line from Kabsad City to the gulf, and in Fort Arthur, its gulf terminus; a new country opened for business and manufacturing; favorable access both to export and donestic markets afforded; reasonable concessions as to sites, etc., made. For all information, address F. A. Hornbeck, Land Commissioner; F. W. McDonaid, Industrial Agent, Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf R. R., 620 Wyandotte street, Kansas City, Mo.

## FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE, PHAETON FOR A SUR-rey, Lamoreaux Bros., 18th and Dodge, Z-M212 25 WANTED, TO TRADE, A GOOD \$55 NOTE FOR a bicycle. Omaha Hay Press Co. Z-222 25 TO EXCHANGE, 11,500 STOCK HATS: MAKE offers, will deal for anything. Address D. R., 807 Spring at., Peoria, 111. Z-M27 25\*

## FOR SALE\_REAL ESTATE.

HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, LANDS, LOANS Geo. P. Bemis Real Estate Co., Paxton Block RE-652

FOR SALE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEARLY NEW 4110 N. 28th ave., west of exposition grounds, between Sahler and Sprague; city water and comented cellar; large lot, only 1950; easy terms, Byron R. Hastings, 112 So. 14th atreet RE-M24

FOR SALE\_REAL ESTATE.

(Continued.) ROUNTZE PLACE BARGAINS, \$2,500 \$3,750 TO \$8,500; see photos at 18th and Farnam, Morse Hidg. J J. Gibson, 514 First Nat. Bank Bids. RE-251

FOR SALE, MY RESIDENCE, ON S. DITH ST. of Sales, at a baranin, will take a 7-room modern cottage me part pay, or half oash; balance on mortgage; investigate. John H. F. Lehmann. RE-091 Jy23

NEW 7-1000M COTTAGE, BATH, WASHSTAND hot and cold water, gas, electric light, cemented cellar under whole house; fine natural shade, on street soon to be paved with asphalt; worth 44,560; will sell for \$2,500. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 Farnam St. A BRAND NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LATEST

design and all modern improvements, excepting furnace, especially arranged for economical heating; within walking distance to business; \$2,700. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 Farnam St. RE-Mill

SPLENDID COTTAGE AND LOT, NEAR 18TH and Cuming, \$1,500. Room 16, Patterson Blk, RE-M951 A19 DO YOU WANT A HOME? NEVER A better time to get one than now. It means a saving of ren and profitable investment at present prices. I have very cheap places, 3600, 2800, 21,000, 21,000, 12,500 and up. G. G. Wallace, 312 Priuwn Hock. RE—156-24

ACRES CHEAP, 1% MILES FROM SUGAR factory. Inquire R. 16. Patterson Blk. RE-M193 A21 IOWA FARM, 460 ACRES FINELY IMPROVED 427.60 per acre for quick sale. Lyman Water-man, New York Life Bidg. RE-205-23\*

SELLE TRADE, OR RENT, HOUSES, LOTS, farms, Ostrom Bros. & Solomon, 202 Rec Hidg. RE-M461 Jy26 CASH FOR OMAHA SAVINGS BANK AC-counts. G. G. Wallace, 312 Brown Blk. RE-498 SOUTH OMAHA PROPERTY FOR SALE— Good house, nice lot, cor, 22d and Milroy ave.

1500.

Lot 10, block 3, Potter & Cobb's addition, 3room frouse, \$250.

Lot 60x150 feet, in business center of South
Omaha, with two-story frame building, containing three store rooms and eighteen living
rooms; improvements cost over \$6,000; price,
\$5,000. 40,000, and 20x150 feet, in business part of city, with two-story building; price, \$2,000, 15, acres near the city limits, south; price, \$1,050. cres, southwest, \$625.

acres, southwest, \$625, acres, southwest, \$500, acres, southwest, \$150, acres, southwest, \$150, acres, \$15

SNAP. \$1.150 FOR 5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD barn, s. w. corner 23d & Spaulding, J. N. Frenzer, Opp. P. O. RE-M234

#### MEDICAL.

THE OLD RELIABLE PROPLES DISPEN sary, 1522 Douglas, Omaha, effects marvelous cures in diseases of women; all irregularities no matter what cause, cured. Letters with 340—340. cents answered.

## SUMMER RESORTS.

BOATING, FISHING, TENTS, BOATS, BOARD, Address Camp Omaha, Lake Quinnebaug, Te kamah, Neb. —M681 30\*

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

## SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

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

AT OMAHA BUS. COLLEGE, 16TH & DOUGLAS

SAWED, NATURAL STONE, ARTIFICIAL brick, Tel. 1689, W. J. Welshans, 399 S. 17th St.

PASTURAGE. HORSES ONLY. BOARD FENCES, SPRING water, \$2.00 per month. A. W. Phelps & Son. 207 N. Y. Life. 427-Jy25\*

COMMERCIAL COLLEGES.

FALL TERM OM. BUS. COLLEGE OPENS Sept. 1. Cat. and specimens penmanship free.

MATTRESS RENOVATING WORKS.

FURNITURE PACKED.



FATENT SOLICITORS Ree Building.
Omaha Neb
Advice and Patent Book
FREE

PATENTS procured by C. A. SNOW & CO., Washington, D. C. FREE EXAMINATION and advice. No attorney's fee before patent, No claptrap offer or prizes or promise of audden wealth, but straight forward advice and faithful service.

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BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP.

Many ladies of wealth in England have recalled that the same redoubtable ancestor taken to themselves one particular blossom, with which they are always associated. Lilies of the vailey share the love of the beautiful countess of Warwick with no but deemed nonessential for the guidance of other flower. A very unique feature of this men, has escaped the ills which beset her progenitors and caused them to become phys. lady's affection for lilles of the valley is shown in the way they are traced in ornamenting her dining table. No elaborate fact. and complicated design is traced and fol- approaches her four-score years a reasonably lowed out, but the flowers, with their nat-ural leaves, are just thrown carelessly upon the table and allowed to fall where they

These small and pale blossoms find a strong contrast in the large and luxurious carnation blooms known as Malmalsons that so well become the young duchess of Mari-borough. Very seldom is this lady seen wearing any other flower. Blenheim, her Woodstock palace, has special hot houses for the culture of these carnations exclusively for her own wear, and yet during the season in town she has often to rely upon florists to help supply all she needs. The countess of Westmoreland is known for her love of gardenias. It must not be

supposed, however, that any of these ladies would not look at or think of other lovely flowers in their season. For instance, when violets are shedding forth their delicate fragrance and all the world is wearing them, allegiance to the acknowledged and recog-nized favorite is not broken if the fashionable flower of the moment is carried for a change. Deep crimson roses are the best beloved

of a certain young and dark-haired countess, adding a rich brilliance to her appearance that few other blooms could effect. Pink carnations come first, again, in the choice of the duchess of Portland, and innumerable ladies are satisfied with no other flower. The magnificent floral decorations of Mrs. Goelet's dining table, when the prince of Wales dined at Wimborne house on a recent Sunday have been the subject of endless goseip. The design was an unusual one, carried out in orchids and odontoglossumsfi, making a beautiful and most effective picture. Everybody expects this fashlonable American hostess, whose daughter has just "come out," to take these deli-cately tinted orchids into special favor for

It may not be generally known that royal etiquette forbids any royal personage of lesser degree to propose marriage to a female sovereign. Accordingly it became mecessary that Queen Victoria should ask Prince Albert whether he would share her lot. For a young woman this was naturally an awk-ward and rather delicate duty, but the most trying ordeal was when the queen had to make the announcement of her wedding to the privy council. At one time there was a possibility that the marriage would not take place, owing to the desire of the queen that she should not be married too early. In 1839 Prince Albert confessed that he came to England with the intention of telling his royal sweetheart that if she could not then make up her mind she must understand that he could not wait for a decision as he had done at a former period, when the marriage was first talked about. It was at Windsor, at a ball, that the queen broached the sub-ject, by giving the prince certain flowers from the boquet she carried, and her boy lover, understanding the significance of the gift, and being tightly buttoned up, from waist to throat, in a green rifle uniform, made a cut in his tunic just above the heart and put the flowers within it. The next day the queen put the critical question and the contract was sealed from that moment.

Since all the women's clubs have sprung into existence the experience of speaking in public has come to many a woman's lot. To most of the women it is a painful experi-ence, but not half so discomforting as it is to their audiences. "The club woman is a queer species," so a crabbed old bachelor says, and some who boast possession of the badges of no fewer than eighteen organiza-tions must own that this is true when it

comes to speaking in public. Few club women refuse to read a paper o speak when their time comes. Nearly all of them declare that they won't when appointed to do so for the first time, and they all say that they can't stand the nervous strain addressing a number of their sex, who are certain to be amused at their awkwardness in manner and inability to make themselves heard. But they always end by attempting Nobody could safely assert such a thing positively, but since the era of woman's cilliant and original thoughts may een lost to a public ever craving new ideas Countiess thousands have certainly been ut tered that have never been heard by anybody except the speaker herself. The trouble 'a that club women are afraid to speak to one another about their oratorical shortcom-ings, and as a result they go on like the rook, forever, without improving in their delivery in the slightest degree. woman breaks the ice and reads a paper once, that settles it. She is always more than willing to do her share, as club women modestly put it, after that, and she goes on indefinitely adding to the aggregate of mis

ery that the audiences have to endure. It was on one of the Coney Island boats and Tommy was having the sail with his mamma. He was undoubtedly enjoying it but the fresh free breezes off the water had given a fresh, free impetue to his apirits which did not agree with mamma's idea of filial respect. Tommy was disobedient. I was not an unusual sight. Travelers of brats and trains witness such thing, frequently, and almost as frequently long to be, for a time, in the place of weak-spirited mammes, to have the pleasure of administerog well-deserved parental discipline

here was nothing weak about this Tommy' mamma. "Tommy," che said, "come here And Tommy, being ordinarily a well-brought-up youngster, and evidently under tanding the behavior which would be the and, then and there, his mamma adminis tered that discipline known as the "slipper," to the great delight of a number of Seventi regiment boys on the boat, who gave her a spontaneous round of applause.

Queen Victoria has a way of escaping the maladies of her ancestors that must be quite exesperating to the determined cohorts of heredity. Now her natural, though somewhat excessive grief at the loss of her husband is designated as melancholia, from an aggravated type of which her grandfather, George III., suffered for many years; again, the failing sight incident to age, proclaimed as blindness, and the fact

PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS—U.S. Indian Service. Pine Ridge, Shannon County, S. D. July 12 1897. Sealed prodosa's, endorsed "Froposals for Braction of Buildings" and addressed to the undersigned at Pine Ridge, Shannon County, South Dakota, will be received at this agency until one o'clock p. m. of Saturday, July 31, 1897, for furnishing the necessary materials and labor required in the crection and completion on the Pine Ridge reservation, of five (5) day and industrial school buildings and five (5) cottages, on sites selected by the undersigned and in accordance with plans and specifications which may be examined at the Indian Office, Washington, D. C., the offices of the "Journal" of Sioux City, Iowa, "The Bee" of Omsha, Nebraska and at this agency. Pidders will state specifically in their bids the proposed price of each building and the length of time required to complete the work. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, if deemed for the best interests of the service. The attention of bidders is invited to the act of congress approved August 1, 1892, entitled: "An act relating to the limitation of the hours of daily service of laborers and mechanics employed upon the public works of the United States and of the District of Columbia;" also to the act of congress approved August 13, 1894, entitled: "An act for the protection of persons furnishing materials and labor for the construction of public works." Certified Checks—Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States and of the District of the first upon some United States and safficient exceptions of indian Affairs, for at least Five Per Cent of the amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any builders or bidders receiving an award shall fall to promptly execute a contract with 3 ced and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Bids accompanied by cash in lieu of a certified check will not be considered. portrait, especially in connection with the

was blind as well as mad for many years. The truth seems to be that Victoria, by virtue of a life of decency and uprightness, according to the code laid down for women, ical and mental wrecks long before the tardy sands of life ran out. She has, in fact taken excellent care of herself, and well-preserved old woman-pudgy and heavy, after the German type-but in the enjoyment of such faculties as nature gave her, unimpaired except by the usual ravages of

The next time you go to see a comic opera or burlesque, take your glasses and have a look at the girl in the back line, suggests a writer in the Dramatic Mirror. I suppose you've never noticed her. That a nothing. Nobody ever does. She has such a timid, retiring, almost an apologetic air. Do you know the cause?

She has been told by the stage director to "get back" so often that she is in a constant state of amazement that she is permitted to remain on earth at all.

Perhaps you think she is not as young, as pretty, or attractive as her sisters in row number one.

is, of course, on her own side, as she ought to be, and as everyboly is. She will probably maintain, if she be nettled by criticism, that many men are stupid, very stupid. that many men are stupid, very stupid; that they cannot talk; that she has therefore to talk for them; that they must be helped out in some way, and that it is base ingratitude for them to make comments on her generous efforts to assist them. There may be more than a spice of truth in this. Most men, she will contend, furnish only a crude outline of anything, whether important or unimportant. Their statements and stories lack color, interest, dramatic point. Above all, they are defective in details. She dotes, she declares, on details, and her doting is evident, cleres, on details, and her doting is evident, no less than her repetitions. Her power of expansion of the smallest circumstance is extraordinary. What might be said in ten or fifteen words she will distend into 200 and 300 and reiterate her dilutions again and again. What she has uttered with infinitesimal particularization in the drawing room she rehearses in the hallway, in the vestibule at the front door, always in the vestibule at the front door, always in the vestibule, at the front door, always tollowing her caller or callers, under the impression that it is impolite to let them go a single bunch from the island. Cuba formerly after they have formally bidden her good

Senora Isadore de Cousino, the richest woman in the world, is soon to visit Amer-ica. She is so rich that nobody knows just how much her possessions are worth. Her how much her possessions are worth. Her wealth is estimated to be at least \$100,000. The senora's property is in Chili. She under the property is in Chili. She independent much as the property is in Chili.

War Robs Cuba of the Eulk of America' Banana Trade. OTHER COUNTRIES CAPTURE THE PRIZE Where the Supply Comes From to Meet the Increasing Demand. How Bananas Are Collected in the Troples. One curious result of the Cuban war is the complete revolution of the banana industry. Three years ago one could feel reasonably certain that a banana seen in the United sent us over 2,000,000 bunches of the rich tropical fruit every season. The principal firms engaged in the importation of bananas had great plantations of thousands of acrea in extent, and eastern Cuba was rapidly be-

So has been told by the stage director to "get back" so often that she is in a constant state of amazement that she is not as young. Perhaps you think she is not as young as pretty, or attractive as her sieters in row number one.

You are mistaken. She is attractive, but being too refined to meet the taste of the stage manager, he judges all by himself and keeps her well out of sight.

There is more talent in one back line than in a whole army of "footlight fairlea." I remember a girl who was a hopeless case of back line at the Casino a few years ago. She is now a well known leading ago. She is now a well known leading the stage manager, he girl who was a hopeless case of back line at the Casino a few years ago. She is now a well known leading the stage manager where the stage of the sta This increase has been very remarkable dur-ing the past few seasons. It is probable that this year between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 bunches will be brought into this country, Of this amount, nearly one-half comes by way of New Orleans, one-third by way of New York, and the remainder through other

> TWENTY MILLION BANANAS THIS YEAR. It is only within the past few years that the handling of bananas has been worthy the name of a distinct trade. Previously it was only a part of the fruit trade, and, like most kinds of fruit, the banana wis counted on as good for its season. The banana season was "on" when apples, berries and other native fruits were "off," As time went on, however, and greater familiarity with the banans taught people that it was the most excellent and adapta-ble of fruits, a steady demand grew up which persists the year around. Physicians took up the banana and recommended it for its healthful and nourishing qualities, and, altogether, the banana has come into high favor. That is briefly why the people of the United States will eat this year some 29,000,000 bunches of bananas, or roughly one bunch averaging 200 bananas to every family in the country. Aside from its commercial importance, the banana trade is interesting for its picturesque feature. From the dark-hued Jamaican or Mexican who cuts the stalks where they grow through the colored roustabouts and white handlers who load and unload the vessels, the wholesale and retail dealers, to the Greek and Italian push-cart merchants who sell the fruit upon our city streets, there is a range of thrift and shiftlessness and a variety of humankind that it would be hard to match in any other industry.

> The boats engaged in the banana trade are properly coasting vessels, light of draft, are properly coasting vessels, light of diffi-to accommodate the shallow harbors of the tropies, built for fair speed and great car-rying capacity. Most of them belong to the different firms that import the fruit, and carry from 20,000 to 30,000 bunches at each This means from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 bananae in every carge. The perishable nature of their load requires quick work in loading and unloading these boats, and there banana versel taking on or discharging

> At the little West Indian ports where the bananas are loaded there is apt to be the reatest excitement during the day or two while the vessel is taking on its cargo. Carts of the most wonderful construction come pouring in from the plantations, plied high with the green fruit, fresh cut. These carts are hauled by bony cattle or sulien mules, and are driven by lazy blacks, who mules, and are driven by lazy pincas, and solven lost upon their loads and swear lustily at their teams nad at each other in the musical tones of these southern islands. The air is full of the cracking of whips rich Spanish cathe and an occasional invigorating Anglo-Sexon injunction to "look

ating Anglo-Saxon injunction to lively there." EVERY BANANA IS COUNTED.

As the heavy bunches of fruit go over the ship's side they are counted and packet ship's side they are counted and packed away in the hold in lots of sevens, eights or nines, according to the number of "hangs," that is, the number of rows of fruit, on each stalk. When the season is at its height, as it is just now, there is a grand rush to get the fruit on board, and the work never subsides until the vessel is filled to the hatches. Sometimes, however, the boats have to coast along the shallow shores to make up their loads, and then the fruit is rafted out to them in small lots. shores to make up their loads, and the the fruit is rafted out to them in small lots on log rafts bound together with vines and poled by strapping blacks, whose ideas in regard to clothing are about as primitive as those of the natives of Central Africa.

When the hold is filled the banasa boat waster not a moment in getting away with her cave and makes the beat time she is

her cargo and makes the best time she is capable of to her port of destination. Most of these bosts are very fair travelers, and can unlead the fruit in New York within six days of its cutting, making the trip from Jamaica or Porto Rico to New York in three or four days. When the boat arrives in port gangs of workmen are awaiting to unload her. As soon as she has tied up to her dock she is surrounded by trucks and lighters, the hatches are thrown open, and the men fairly awarm over the ship's sides and into her hold. If the boat is a large one, four or five "gangs," from 109 to 125 men, work on her at once from 109 to 125 men, work on her at once. There is sometimes considerable rivalry between these gangs, and they often make the bangaran fairly fly out of the ship's hold in the effort to handle more bunches within a certain length of time than any of their rivals. All the work is done by hand. A double line of men extends from the hold up through each hatchway and out to the side of the boat, where the big, cool-looking green bunches are passed into trucks or lighters or cars.

A MOVING LINE OF BANANAS. As each string of fruit comes on deck, swung by the ends of the stalk between the double line of handlers, it is classed, counted and diverted to the particular lot to which and diverted to the particular tot to which it belongs, all while it is in motion. Beside the rail sit the counters, who operate little automatic machines registering the number of bunches put into each load. In each gang there is a crier who shouts out the number of each lot as it goes over the side and a "boss" whose principal duty seems to be to "keep things moving." A member of the firm sits on the slippery deck and superintends the general work while the different buyers stand beside him watching the fruit as it comes up and offering suggestions as to its quality or the particular kind they want. About them is a perfect babel of noise, the constant ting-ling of the registering machines, the monolonous "one, two, three, four" of the counters, the sharp-spoken directions of the superintendent as he says "one hundred green, sevens, out" spoken directions of the superintendent as he says "one hundred green, sevens, out" the encouraging shouts of the bosses as they urge their men to "let them come; send them up lively, now," the cries of the truckmen quarreling for places is all merged in a sort of composite clamor from which the bystander can make out nothing at all. The great bulk of bananas brought into this country are the yellow kind, but a good many of the red variety from Lower Catifornia and Central America are also used. good many of the red variety from Lower California and Central America are also used. There is no other kind of fruit that can be served in so many different ways or on so many occasions as the banana, and this in a great measure accounts for its growth

in popularity and the great increase

EARL MAYO.



for Harper's Bazar. It is made of mousseline de sois in mauve woven on white, and trimmed with pale blue mousseline and lace ruffles. Two large rhinestone buttons are on the front of the waist. The hat, from Madame Carlier, is of white rice straw, with crown of ecru straw, and trimmed with three white feathers a Louis XV, buckle, and a band of black velvet. The parasol matches the gown, being of mousseline de sole also Cashmere gowns are extremely fashionable for the cool days, and a pretty idea for one of these costumes comes from Ernest Raudnitz of Paris. The model is a gown of brown cashmere, particularly noticeable for its double skirt, having the upper skirt draped to fall in four points—one in front, one in the back, and one at either side. The waist is draped very gracefully, and relieved by a deep lace yoke, trimmed with bands of velvet put on in points. A bertha of gauze, the color of the gown, extends over the sleeves, which have a short high puff, and are quite tight fitting.

The hat worn with this gown is of snuff-brown straw, trimmed with feathers and

seasons, and has lately been engaged to Copiapo, Chili. He then turned his attention to copper mining, and when he die Take my advice.

other day. She has held the office at Auburndale for three and a half years, and her appointment by President Cleve-land occasioned much interest at the time, both on account of her tame as a writer

and because some opposition and equally active support were developed.

To a reporter who saw Miss Guiney at her ome in Auburndale, she said: corganization of the postoffices of the town. Auburndale, in common with Newton and Newtonville, becomes a station of the New on Center office, the heads of these office sing the assistants of Mr. Ellis, the post master at Newton Center."

"Can you tell one something of your plans for literary work?" "I haven't any as yet. Small as has been the amount of work which I have done dur-ing the last three and a half years, few peoole would realize how hard it has been for me. The rest of the people employed in the office could go home when their work was finished to rest. Not so with me. I had to

Miss Blanche Sully of Philadelphia, visited Washington, says the Washington Pest. She was the guest of her eister, the late Mrs. John H. Wheeler, 28 Grant Place. In 1837 this lady was a beautiful girl, and had an experience no other American girl ever enjoyed. Her father, Thomas Sully, America's greatest portrait painter, had been engaged by the Society of St. George and St. Andrew of Philadelphia to paint the portrait of the young queen of England. Blanche Sully, his daughter, accompanied her father on this interesting mission. Both were quartered at Windsor castle, and Queen Victoria con-sented to pose for the portrait until the face was finished. After that the royal robes were placed on the shoulders of Blanche Sully, and she stood for hours in the posirion as indicated in the steel engraving now in the possession of Colonel Sully Wheeler of Washington, the grandson of Thomas Sully. This steel engraving was the original executed in London under the supervision of Sully himself, and was owned by that artist until he gave it to his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Suily Wheeler, for many years an honored resident of the nation's capital Mrs. Wheeler had two sons, who now live here, Colonel Sully Wheeler and Major Wood bury Wheeler. These gentlemen recall many incidents connected with the painting of this

Hardly any weman will deny that she talks a great deal, and that she is very fond of talking. As to talking well or ill, she will in case of emergency.

The next time you go to he left his fortune to a son and daughter the opera, level your glasses and give the girl in the back line a chance.

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney has resigned her position as postmaster at Auburndale.

A few years afterward the widew married Senor Cousino, and it was his son who married Isadora. When mother, brother and husband died, Senor Cousino became the sole heir of the combined wealth of all. Miss Louise Imogen Guiney has resigned her position as postmaster at Auburndale. N. Y., and will henceforth devote all her time to literature, in which she has already achieved success. Miss Guiney did her last work in the office the other day. She has held the office at Auburndale for three and a half years, and her appointment by President Cleveland occasioned much interest at the time, land occasioned much land occasioned much interest at the time, land occasioned much land occa cate of the Santiago affair, except for it immense gardens, which require 200 garden ers to keep them in repair. Senora Cousing has six children, three young men and three old, tall, dark, and still beautiful. The intending ocean voyager should systematically order her life, refusing to be worried or hurried, for at least a fortnight

> breakfast. If of a bilious temperament would be wise to repeat this at nig before retiring, eass Harper's Bazar. Regular sleeping is just as essential as regular eating, and care should be exercised to secure eight hours' sleep each night for lady, at least ten days before beginning the pas-sited sage. Having observed these points, scarcely She any one need be slarmed or fearful of an occan voyage in May, June, July or Augus for the great sea is truly a placid pand" most of the time during these months and outgoing steamers are like huge pleasure boats, with, it may reasonably be an invalid here and there wrapped in rugs; but generally speaking, the passengers are lightly clad, and full of buoyant energy, playing games of one kind and another from

before going aboard ship. She should ear

light, but regular meals, avoiding rich of fat foods, and much coffee, and take the

juice of a good lemon in a half-glass of water (without sugar) each morning before

breakfast time until time to dress for dinner. A good flaunch or serge dress made well-shrunken material is a necessary "stand-by" for an ocean voyage, but two or three pretty shirt waists for day wear and a bright and dressy bodice or two for use at the dinner table add greatly to the comfort

of life on shipboard. The dining saloon of an outgoing eteamer is generally bright with flowers for several days after leaving the harbor, and the in experienced traveler who has been advised to choose some old gown that "will do" for steamer use is likely to feel more or less achamed of her appearance, unless her habiliment be relieved from time to time by

pretty and bright bodices.
For wet or drizzling weather a long, close fitting ulater and cap or a felt Alpine hat will be necessary; but ordinarily the traveler at this season is surprised at the warmth of