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WANTED SITUATION.

PACIAL BLEMISHES TREATED, TRUE CO., BY STEADY, RELIABLE MAN, POSITION AS watchman, mesecular, timekeeper at wagon, good references. P. 38, Hec.

BITUATION AS CLERK IN-DRY GOODS, GROcery, general store: 2: years experience; 40
years old: married; spenk Danish, German and
Knulteki, best references, Hans Thuyeen,
Friend, Nebraska. A-M775-10*

WANTED MALE HELP. CANVASSERS TO TAKE ORDERS, NEW LINE of work; no heavy goods to carry salary or commission. C. F. Adams Co., 521 So. 16th St. B.-M397

WANTED-MEN TO LEARN OUR HUSINESS experience not hecessary; salary paid whill learning. Call at 1515 Douglas. B. M221 A14 BALESMEN FOR CIGARS, ME A MONTH AND enses, old firm; experience unnecessary; in sements to customers. C. C. Rishop & Co. B-M147

True Co., 224 Chamber of Commerce, B-M174 A20

WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS FIRE INSURANCE saliefter, well acquainted with the city and competent to take charge of books. Address P 42, Hee office. B-M741 14 WANTED A HUSTLING YOUNG MAN TO represent a Chicago manufacturer in Omaha; good references required and must have \$250.00 cash to carry stock of goods here; liberal pay to right party. Ask for Mohr, Hotel Mercer.

WANTED, REGISTERED DRUG CLERK, AD dress P. O. Box 454, Omaha, Neb. B-M537 Ib WANTED-A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT YOUNG man about 20 years old. Must have a wheel.

M. J. Kennard & Son., 210 and 211 Brown Ulk.,

16th and Douglas Sts.

B-767

WANTED, AGENTS: 120 TO 125 A WEEK SURE to workers; no capital needed; new goods; new plan; sells at sight; every family needs it. H. S. Co., box 424, Cincinnati, Ohio. B-WANTED, SALESMEN TO CARRY A SPLEN-did selling side line for the grocery trade; good commission. Address P. B. Patten, Rochelle, Ogle, Ill. B-M75 Ls*

WANTED_FEMALE HELP.

100 GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS WORK; M TO 3

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED PERMA-nently. True Co., 224 Charaber of Commerce. C-M175 A29 WANTED, A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 124 So. 19th St. C-M558 WANTED COMPETENT NURSE GIRL A-2508 Capitol ave. C-M718

WANTED, GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family and good wages. 3128 Chicago St. C-M746 14* LADJES TO TAKE ORDERS: LARGE profits, 1623 Farmano, room 18, C-M739 18*

FOR RENT_HOUSES.

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam, D-399 HOUSES: BENEWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST MODERN HOUSES, C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. HOUSES, WALLACE, BROWN BLOCK, 18TH and Douglas. D-403 HOUSES, COTTAGES & STORES, ALL PARTS of city, Brennan, Love Co., 420 Paxton block

MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PIANOS, Om. Van & Storage Co., 1415 Farnam, Tel. 1550 D-465 LARGE LIST, M'CAGUE, ETH AND DODGE HOUSES, FLATS. GARVIN BRGS., 1615 FARN'S D-407 HOUSES FOR RENT, BEMIS, PAXTON BLK

HOUSES, J. H. SHERWOOD, 422 N. Y. Life D-409 10-ROOM FLAT, DOUGLAS, NEAR 20TH, ern, steam heat. Inquire Lindquist, 316 S

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 bidg. D-632 FOR RENT, MODERN FLAT, BEST IN THE city, in new Davidge building, apposite city hall; also good store in same building.

John W. Rebbins, agent, 1882 Farmam street.

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STANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES, 6 ROOMS, S. W. cor. 18th and Vinton finest location in city for business men of Omaha and South Omaha; rents moderate. 234 Bec Building.

D-M211

TEN-ROOM HOUSE; MODERN IMPROVE ments, 1811 Cass st. Apply Reed hotel, South Ornabs. D- M708 17* 606 NORTH 17TH ST.; 19 ROOM HOUSE, blocks from new P. O.; early \$25.09. Ornals Real Estate and Trust Co., 7H South 18th st. D-M:04

6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN, LAWN and shade, 2124 Minmi at, D-751 COTTAGE, T-ROOMS AND BATH, GOOD R pair; large lawn; corner of Charles and 25th W. H. Griffith, Karbach hotel, D-M779 15* VERY DESTRABLE APARTMENTS OF SIX FORMS, modern, fronting on Hanscom park, Cheup to right party with small family. M. J. Kennard & Son, 112 Brown Block Cor. 16th & Douglas Sts.

D-759-

FOR RENT, LARIGE S-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern, near exposition grounds, steam heat, electric light, everything first class; \$25.00 per month, W. H. Russell etc. N. Y. 14fc, D-M712 29

FOR RENT_FURNISHED ROOMS.

ROOMS, 1906 CAPITOL AVE. recome for light housekeeping; any number suit. 207 S. 24th at. 12-M742 15* NICELY FURNISHED MOOMS, TWO FOR housekeeping, 2602 Dodge St. E-M737 E. TWO LARGE ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN, 411 N. 17th. LARGE DESIRABLE SOUTH ROOM, TO GEN-tiemen only; small family 25% Fouglas, E-M778

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD. NICE COOL ROOM: GOOD BOARD: RATES reasonable The Rose, 2022 Harney, F-M354-A27 ROOMS AND BOARD, STEAM HEATED, 1909 Capitol ave. F-M648 14* PLEASANT ROOMS AND BOARD. 1722 DODGE F-M835 14*

THE MERRIAM - FIRST-CLASS FAMILY hotel. 25th and Dodge Sts. F. 699-22* BOARD, \$5.00; MODERN PIGICE; CENTRAL 544 North 19th. F-M706 16* NICELY PURNISHED PRONT ROOMS WITH BORREL 2015 Douglas. F-M76 14*

FOR RENT_UNFURNISHED ROOMS. FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; water and bath. 1969 Parnam. G-M773 17*

FOR RENT_STORES AND OFFICES. FOR RENT-IN THE BISE BUILDING:
One large corner room, Ind floor, with vault and
private office, water, etc.
One large front room, Ind floor, divided into two
rooms by partitles, water, etc.
One large corner room, Ind floor, with vault,
water, etc.
One front room, divided by partitles, third floor.
One corner room with vault, third floor.
One corner room with vault, third floor,
One large room with vault, third floor,
One large room with vault,
is it into one large room and two smaller
private rooms, water, etc.
Two large ground floor rooms with vaults.
Several small rooms on fourth floor, with vaults.
All these rooms are heated with steam, electric
lights, supplied with first class isnifter service.
Elevators run day and all night. Smiding
strictly fleeproof. Apply to R. W. Baker, SuperIntendent, Room 164, flee Building.

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FOR RENT_STORES AND OFFICES.

(Continued) FOR RENT-DESK ROOM IN GROUND FLOOR orlice, the building! water, steam heat, electring and janifor service. Apply to R. W. Haker, superintendent fice Building. 1-197 FOR RENT-THE ESTORY BRICK BUILDING at 31% Farmer St. This building has a fireproof coment basement, Samplete steam heating fix tories; water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Res.

AGENTS WANTED.

LADY AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS FOR True Co., 200 Chamber of Commerce, J-M172-A20 AGENTS WANTED (GENERAL), FOR THE best Incandescent Gas Light in the market. Free instructions to our agents how to make mantles. Northern Light, 516 Gates ave., 10000000, N. T. LADY CANVASSERS FOR CITY AND COUNTY, hor commission. Hawley Mfg. 10, 411 Lee Bldg. J. 628817

WANTED TO RENT.

MODERN HOUSE WITH ABOUT TEN ROOMS, near Hansoom park. Address P 19, Rec office K-M588 WANTED, HOARD AND ROOMS, FIFTEEN minutes walk; bast of references furnished and required. X Y Z, Np. Nat, Bank, K-M751 15* A VLEASANT, PURNISHED COTTAGE, OR four or five furnished rooms wanted by 1st of September by desirable parties. M. J. Kennard & Son., 210 Brown Block, 18th and Douglast Sts.

STORAGE. PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO., 908-910 Jones. General storage and forwarding. M-dil OM. VAN & STORAGE, 1615 FARNAM. TEL. 1550 M-412

WANTED TO BUY.

BEST PRICE PAID FOR OMAHA SAVINGS bank accounts at room 506 N. Y. Life Da ling. N-231 o SECOND-HAND WHEELS, 45 TO \$10 Omaha Bicycle Co., 323 N. 16th st. N-752-SH HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR OMAHA SAV ings bank accounts. Room 3, Patterson blk. N-763-15* WANTED FOR CASH_DESIRABLE LOT BE VANTED FOR CASH, Podge and Jackson, 28th to 32nd, Jackson and Hickory. Must be cheap Address P 45, Hee office. N-782-15*

FOR SALE_FURNITURE.

FOR SALE, FIRST-CLASS FIXTURES, COM-OR SALE, FIRST-Clades and pool room, Adplete, for a cigar store and pool room, Address G. A. Kellogg, Council Bluffs, Ia. O-M712 16

FOR SALE_HORSES AND WAGONS. OR SALE-GODDARD PHAETON, HAMMOND typiswriter, both good as new, R. C. Patterson, Patterson Block. P-221

FOR SALE_MISCELLANEOUS. SAWDUST, BULK OR SACKED-CRIBBING and hog fence. C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas. Q-413

BALDNESS CURED. TRUE CO., 226 CHAM-ber of Commerce. Q-M175-A20 KLONDYKE-YUKON-SEND \$1.25 FOR MAP OF the Alaska Gold Fields, bow and when to go, what it costs, what to take, etc. E. H. Hiller, Care P. C. Steamship Co., Juneau, Alaska, Q-M523-16* FOR SALE, SPRING LAKE AND RESER-voir ice. Gilbert Bros., Council Bluffs, Ia. Q-M711 89

SQUARE PIANO AND WHITE SEWING MA-chine, both in good condition, will be sold cheap. Address P 40, Bee. Q-M744 14* FOR SALE, A \$15.00 DUE BILL ON ALOIS C. Swoboda, the physical culture teacher, at a liberal discount; lessons to ladies, gentlemen and children. Inquire of bookkeeper. Bee office, 1st floor.

Q-M756 22*

MISCELLANEOUS.

FALLING HAIR CURED IN TEN DAYS. True Co., 326 Chamber of Commerce. R-31777 A20

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAM SMITH, 1315 DOUGLAS, MASSAGE MRS. LAURA ELLISON OF CLEVELAND, massage and bath, 1421 Dodge st., 2d floor room 4. T-M687 14* MRS. DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE BATH parlors, restful and curative. H7 S. 11th, upstairs. T-M695 15*

PERSONAL.

RETIRING 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., 226 Chamber of Commerce, U-M178 A 20 MME, M. TRUE WILL EE AT HER OFFICE VIAVI FOR UTERINE TROUBLES, 346-8 BEE Bldg.; physician, consultation or health book free. U-414 SECRET OF BEAUTY; IT IS HARMLESS; IT will not injure the most delicate skin. True Co., 323 Chamber of Commerce. U-M167 A20 HAIR ON FATE, NECK AND ARMS, GROWTH destroyed permanently without injury to the most delicate skin. True Co., 226 Chamber of Commerce. U-M168 A 20 HALDNESS, FALLING HAIR, SUPERFLUOUS hair and facial blemishes cured. True Co., 325 Chamber of Commerce, U-MISS A 20 PS. RUPTURE CURED FOR 25; UNTIL SEP-tember 1; no pain; no detention from business; refer to thousands of patients cured; call or write, O. E. Miller Co., 232-3 N. Y. L., Omaha, U-M-415 BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES AND FRECKLES successfully treated. True Co., 225 Chamber of Commerce. U-MI70 A 20

TRUE Co., 226 Chamber of Commerce.

U-M171 A 29 KLONDIKE CO-OPERATIVE MINING AND Supply Co., Portland, Ore., will start an expedition March 20, 1883 to the Klondike, via st Michaels and Dawson City; limited to 200 persons. For particulars apply to above, U-681 14 LADIES CAN MAKE \$106 MONTHLY; IN vestigate. Address P 41, Bec. U-M742 14* WANTED-PARTY TO INVEST LIMITED amount of capital in repertoire theatrical company. For particulars address A. It, care Perkins House, Plattsmouth. Neb.

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 Misouri, eastern Nebrasks.

W-416 LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1220 Farnam, W-417 PER CENT MONEY ON NEB. & IA. FARMS W. D. Meikle, ist National Back Bidg., Omaha W-418 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. F. Davir Co., 1505 Farnem St. W-412 MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property Pussy & Thomas, 207 lat Nat. Bk bldg. W-421 ON OMAHA PROPERTY: LOWEST RATES; building loans wanted. Fidelity Trust Co. W-422

MONEY TO LGAN_CHATTLES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, etc., at lewest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any control of the confidence of the confidential. can pay the loan off at any time of in any amount. OMAHA MOBTGAGE LOAN CO. 208 So. 18th St. X-43

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BARDER SHOP, HEA.99; GOOD BUSINESS. J. J. Gibson, 5.4 First National bank.
Y-Mais 18 FOR SALE, GOOD FAYING BAKERY AND confectionery in one of the best towns in the state; must be sold, and is a soup; Evestigate Address P E, Bee office. V-M759 15 POR SALE, DRUG STOCK, INQUIRE OF Hart Hans & Co., Council Bluds, In. Y-MIDD II

BUSINESS CHANCES.

(Continued.) FOR SALE, AT A OREAT BARGAIN, COM-plete tailor stock, fixtures, tools and machines, involes, \$1,20, good location; low rent, or may be removed, write or call on Stillman & Still-man, Shugari block, Council Bluffs, 1a, Y-M760 17 I HAVE A HOUSE AND 4 LOTS THAT I

would trade for a working interest in a gro-cery or hardware business, speak Danish and German; married. Hans Thaysen, Friend, Nebraska, Y-M74 16* RADE IN WHEAT, CORN, OATS AND PRO-12, Traders' bldg., Chicago, III. Y-M771 18*

FOR EXCHANGE.

VANTED TO TRADE, GOOD LOT FOR PIANO Address O 8, Rec. 2-28 TO EXCHANGE, ROOM AND BOARD OR DAY board for light buggy, phaeton or good borse. Address P 25, Bee office. Z-716 15*

FOR SALE_REAL ESTATE.

Geo. P. Bemis Real Estate Co., Paxton Block, RE-424 FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FULL LOT, SOUTH Omsaa, \$50°; easy terms. R. C. Patterson. Patterson Block. RE-520 SPLENDID COTTAGE AND LOT, NEAR ISTH and Cuming, \$1,500. Room 16, Patterson Bik, RE-Mail Ats ACRES CHEAP, 114 MILES FROM SUGAR factory. Inquire R. 18, Patterson block, RE-M183 A21 CASH FOR OMAHA SAVINGS BANK AC-counts. G. G. Wallace, 312 Brown blk. RE-199 KOUNTEE PLACE HARGAINS, \$2,500, \$3,750 TO \$6,500; see photos at 16th and Fernam, Morse Bidg. J. J. Gibson, 514 First Nat, Bank Bidg. RE-425 NAP: \$1,750 FOR TWO LARGE HOUSES, AT 2718 and 2718 N. 28th st.; lot, 84898, J. N. Frenzer, opp. P. O. RE-M709

LOST.

LOT NEAR CHEIGHTON COLLEGE AND high school, only \$850. Hicks Rent Estate agency. RE-761-13*

OST, BLACK RIBBON BELT, WITH GOLD watch attached, August 12th, Reward if re-turned 2525 Sherman avenue. Lost-764-14* TRAYED, FROM WEST OF SOUTH OMAHA one brown horse, light tall, about 900 lbs; I taken up notify Palace Stables, 17th and Dav enport, Omaha. Lost-M780 14

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A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE AT OMAHA BUS. COLLEGE, 18TH & DOUGLAS

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(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.).
Foreign mails for the week ending August 14th, 1887, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the general postoffice as follows: Trans-Atlantic Mails.

must be directed "per La Normandie"); at Sa. m. for NETHERLANDS direct, per s. s. Obdam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Obdam"); at Sa. m. for GENOA, per s. s. Werra (letters must be directed "per Werra"); at lo a. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per s. s. Anchoria, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Annchoria"); at 11 a. m. for NORWAY direct, per s. s. Hek'a (letters must be directed "per Hekla"); at 12 m. (supplementary 1.20 p. m.) for EUROPE, per s. s. Etruria", via Queenstown.

PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays take Frinted Matter, etc. for Gormany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for Gormany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cumard, French and German steamers on Saturday take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries of the Printed Matter, etc., for all countries and the Printed Matter, etc., for all countries and the Printed Matter, etc., for all countries are proposed to the Printed Matter, etc., for all countries ar tries for which they are advertised to carry mail the closing of the Supplementary Trans-Atlantic Mails named above, additional sup-plementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English French and German etc.m-ers and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

Mails for South and Central America,

Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, Etc.

SATURDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA and SAVANILLA, per s. s. Alene (letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Alene"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for HAITL via Fort au Prince, Peth Goave and Jeremie, also CARTHAGENA and SANTA MARTHA, per s. s. Alps: at 10:30 a. m. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per s. s. Seguranca (letters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Seguranca"); at 11 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for VENEZUELA and CURACOA, also SAVANILLA and CARTHAGENA, via Curacao, per s. s. Venezuela.

SUNDAY—At 7 a. m. for NORTH BRAZIL, per s. s. Lisbonense, via Para, Maranham and Ceara.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$120 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Hoston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$230 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7706 s. m., for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port Tampa, Fla. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2.20 Trans-Pacific Mails.

at 6:00 p. m. previous day.

Trans-Pacific Mails.

Mails for China, and Japan, per s. s. Belgic (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August 8th at 6:20 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Olympic (from Tacoma), close here daily up to August **Sth at 6:20 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe). New Zealand, Hawail, Fiji and Samoan 14 ands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August **14th at 7:20 a. m., 11 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Campania with British mails for Australia). Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of Japan (from Vancouver), close here daily up to August **16th at 6:20 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Gail'ee (from San Francisco), close here daily up to August 25th at 6:20 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close bere daily up to September 1st at 6:20 p. m. Mails for Australia (except West Australia). Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Aoranni (from Vancouver), close here daily after August **14th and up to September 1st at 6:20 p. m.

rans-Pacific mails are forwarded to port o salling daily and the schedule of closing is ar ranged on the presumption of their uninter rupted overland transit. ** Registered mai closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Postoffice, New York, N. Y.
CORNELIUS VAN COTT.
August 6, 1897.
Postmaster.

OFFICE CONSTRUCTION QUARTER-MASTER, Omaha, Neb., August 16, 1897.—Scaled proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 2 o'clock p. m., September 10, 1897, and then opened, for the construction of a band barracks at For! Crook, Neb.; also plumbing, heating and gaspiping for same. The United States reserves right to reject or accept any or all proposals, or any part thereof. Plans and specifications can be seen and all information had here.

SAM R. JONES, Capt. and A. Q. M. al2-13-14-16-8-8-9-m.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Grounds and Buildings Department, Transmissis ppl and International Exposition, for the Machinery and Electricity Buildings, until 5 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, August 25, 1897.

Plans and specifications for both buildings on file in superintendent's office, No. 634 Paxton block, or sets will be furnished contractors at cost.

F. P. KIRKENDALL,
Mgr. Grounds and Bidgs. Dept.

ENGLISH UNDEFILED.

Negative Example by the President of the Roard of Education.

It was commencement day at the Dashville High school, relates Youth's Companion. The hall was densely packed with the friends of the graduates and it was a hot evening, as it usually is on the occasion of a commencement. The president of the Board of Education, a worthy but not highly educated citizen, took charge of the exercises by virtue of his office, and amid a silence broken only by the fluttering of fans and the rustling of dresses he rose and began his address: "Graduates of the Dashville High Scho

address:

"Graduates of the Dashville High School, Ladles and Gentlemen: Owing to the length of the program and the fact that the heat and the crowded condition of the room discommoder a great many of you, I shall try and be brief. Young gentlemen and ladies, this is a noo age of the world. Noo conditions are constantly rising, and we must rise to meet them. The lesson comes to you and I every day we live. What constituted an education two or three decayeds ago will not do for these kind of times.

"I am not one of those men who believes that the school he went to when he was a boy is better than schools are now. I believe in noo idees, I believe in pro-gress. As far as the Board of Education are concerned we have tried to keep up with the march of pro-gress.

"We have provided teachers whom I believe are not excelled anywheres. We have furnished apparatuses as good as money can hav. We are glad to see that the children have become enthused over their work, and I want to impress upon the mind of the

buy. We are glad to see that the children have become enthused over their work, and I want to impress upon the mind of the payrents the dooty of visiting the schools. "Every navrent ought to take enough interest in their children to once in awhile go and see how they are geiting along. If you do this the graduating classes will grow larger and larger every year, and the teachers will resoom their labors at the beginning of every school year with renoved confidence.
"I have great pleasure now in presenting Mr. Herbert Rice, who will deliver the first oration of the progrim on the subject. Let I's Preserve the English Language Undefilled."

As soon as the loud arm'ause and the

filed."

As soon as the loud app'ause and the convulsive coughing that greeted the close of the president's speech had subsdied Mr. Herbert Rice arose, red with suppressed emotion, and delivered an impassioned plea for the preservation of the English language in its original purity, a plea that is still spoken of in Dashville as a masterplece of eloquence. eloquence.

MUSICAL BIRDS OF FLORIDA.

One Sings a Medley and One Imitate The Whistling of Air-Brakes.

One Sings a Medley and One Imitates

The Whistling of Air-Brakes.

Fred Ellis, engineer of the water works, has the most wonderful mocking bird in Jacksonville. He was 6 years old this month, is a great, full-throated fellow, tame as a kitten and as belilizerent in a make-believe sort of way as a hornet, says the Florida Times-Union. He doesn't do any fancy work in the mimicry of mouth organs, music boxes and instruments, but sings his own roundelay the picture of happiness, in a voice that is wonderfully sweet. He has a number of songs, and one of them is a medley of his own composition that sweeps in the whole featherel tribe—hawk, whippoorwill, jay, rain crow, rooster crowing, little chick in distress, the call of a hen, the pipe of the blackbird, song of the redbird, thrush, jorce and the tweet of the sparrow.

The hind claw of one foot is broken, and, as while he sings this foot keeps slipping from its perch, he constantly readjusts it, and, with head lifted in the air, pours out his heart all day long in the roses among which his cage is hung.

There is a canary bird at the terminal station that has learned the exact imitation of the whistle of the air-brakes of a pasennger train when it runs into the station. The bird will listen intently for a train, and it immediately hegins to dance around in glee. The train gildes into the station while the little fellow clings to the wires of the cage to get a peep, and the often-heard whistle of eccaping air fills the structure with its noise. The bird wills compiacently until all noise has censed and then settles back as if for a supreme effort. It fills its lungs and produces an echo of the sound of the train's brakes. Many passengers, in passing the bird's cage, have been attarcted by the marvelous similarity between the two sounds, the only difference being in volume. the only difference being in volume.

een heard, and naturally both were in good "Why should we not go on like this for-ever?" she asked at length. "Why can't we always agree?"
"Because." be explained very earnestly.

"ones in a great while I like to have my own SATURDAY At 7 a m for FRANCE,
SWITZERLAND ITALY SPAIN FOR Shortly thereafter he had slammed the
TUGAL TURKEY, EGYPT and BRIT.
ISH INDIA, per s. S. L3 Normandie, via excitedly asking herself why she had ever Havre delters for other parts of Europe been foolish enough to marry.

eccececece con the CHAMPION POKER STORY BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP.

The wages of the maid are larger in some The wages of the maid are larger in some cities than in others, and in some parts of the same city they vary according to the comparative wealth of the residents, says Harper's Bazar. But everywhere the wages of women engaged in housework are relatively higher than the salaries carned by women in branches of business involving no more skill or capacity than is required of the domestic assistant. It must be remembered that in addition to her weekly or mouthly stigned the cook and the waters. the domestic assistant. It must be re-membered that in addition to her weekly or monthly stipend the cook and the waitress. the parlor maid and the seamstress, have also board and lodging, both excellent of their kind. A thrifty woman in service what it costs for her clothing, her car fare and, in case of sickness, her doctor's bill and medicines. As against domestic service the chief ob-

As against domestic service the chief objection, so far as intelligent women are concerned, does not lie in the amount of the wages; it is probably due to two considerations that find so little fayor in the eyes of the native born Americans. One objection, and a strong one, is that it involves a loss

veterans and the wives and sons and daughregiment, but the ministering mother of the regiments. Never daunted by fatigue, privations or dangers, her place was with the sick and the dying, and, whether bullets sang or shells exploded, whether scorching oun or sleet or rain, this heroine did the a woman who loved the cause better than life could. So the monument was erected on her grave. A great number of veterans were present.



FRENCH MIDSUMMER GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR Hand-painted gauze is a material that is essentially light and airy in effect, and when applique of lace is also used the gown is exceedingly smart and dainty. On illustration, taken from Harper's Bazar, is a gown made of white gauze, painted with bunches of hortensias. The applique is of Chantilly lace, and the lining of pale blue. The waist is made with a yoke of shirred mousseline. The belt is of blue ribbon, drawn down to give as long a waist line as possible. This gown is from Gustave Beer. The hat, from Virot, is of shirred plak movesseline de sole covered with white

of caste, of social standing; that women of received here, the most successful artist of fair education and respectable position in the year so far as her personal popularity the community feel that they descend a was shown by the size of the audic step when they become household assist- went to hear her. She will remain ants in any pald capacity. the writer heard of a gentlewoman who was willing and even anxious to obtain a place in a family se chamber and parlor maid, engagements were made some time age and who would accept a merely nominal and will keep her abroad until October, as wage, just enough to cover her ferriage and all efforts to postpone them and allow the car fares, provided she could be treated as a member of the family. When asked unsuccessful. Mmc. Melba is one of the what she would do about clothing, she re-plied that she had a good stock and had demand. She has never appeared in pubrelatives who would give her dresses as she required them. She would do a servant's will be heard there a year from the coming work, but not for a servant's wages or in fall. An effort was made to get her to go the capacity of a servant. Obviously it was impossible to place this person satisfactorily to herself and her employers. last spring, has only been postponed. There Most families desire, on their own part, privacy, and object to having an outsider at visited, and there are few among the fathe table and in the sitting room on all mous women singers whose services are so occasions. Servants, besides, have a great aversion and a well pronounced disdain for lar member of the Covent Garden company the table and in the sitting room on all occasions. Servants, besides, have a great people in anomalous positions, and they do next year, along with Mmes. Calve, Eames not make fine distinctions nor refrain from and Nordica. It is said that Mme. Nordica envious remarks when the household admits will not be able to appear for some time to a person who is, as they say, "neither one come, as her serious illness has left her in thing nor the other." A more admirable poor health temporarily. The profits of way would be for the woman who wishes to \$40,000, which are said to have resulted from enter some department of housekeeping to the past season at Covent Garden, were do so frankly and with entire self-respect, almost wholly the receipts of the jubiler exacting the high wages to which presumperformance, for which tickets sold at \$2. ably her intelligence and skill would entitle and sums even greater. Maurice Grau's

A second objection which servants urge with much reason is the lack of personal freedom which their work entails. They have no clearly defined hours in the small household where one maid, or at most two, may constitute the force, and their work is never was in favor of Mme. Melba's engagement done. It is always overlapping and in one from the outset, but the Covent Garden way or another its loose ends are being unsyndicate hesitated at the price and finally raveled. They must ask leave to go out; refused to engage her, only to come around they must return at a certain hour. The to Mr. Grau's views in the end and make saleswoman, the factory operative, the dress-more from her appearances than from those maker's apprentice, the skilled needlewoman, of any other single artist, even the charwoman and the laundress, are rivileged to go home at the end of the day, and may employ their evenings as they

urred at the grave of Lucinda Horn, away the backwoods of Saluda county, South trolina, until last year a terrolina, until last

lace. White estrich tips and knots of pink satin ribbon form the trimming. Not long ago until September and then go to England where she will make her first concert through the English provincial towns. These Obviously it next winter to St. Petersburg, and her South person satis- African tour, which was to have taken place re-engagement for four years there is said to be a proof that he has brought the stock-There is very little belief among the

It would seem that there is a measure of reason in this complaint of insufficient independence and the remedy is in the hands of the mistress. Where there are several maids there should be an understanding that one or two of them shall be on duty in the evening but that they may arrange among themselves the manner of their going out. Where there is only one the mistress ought to lighten for her the burden of restraint.

A housekeeper owes to fellow residents in her town and in her immediate neighborhood a certain degree of unselfish consideration. If the scale of wages for the maids on her street is at the rate, say, of \$12, \$14 and \$16 per month, she must not raise it in her household to so much higher an amount that comparison will cause dissatisfaction. As a rule, the wagepayer must consult the conditions of wage-earning in the locality where he or she works. This applies to maids as to every one else.

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curred at the grave of Luciada Horn, away in the backwoods of Saluda county, South Carolina, until last year a part of Edgefield. But so quietly and unostentatiously were the arrangements made and the program carried out that the announcement of the unveiling for a monument of marble with a graceful about to the memory of this women, who went through the war by her husband's ide, was the first knowledge conveyed to the remainder of the state that such action was contemplated. It is said that nowhere in the United States, in fact, nowhere in the World, with the exception of that of Joan of Arc, has another monument been raised to a woman in commemoration of bravery on the battlefield and enduring the trials and bardships of war.

The monument was conceived and the plans carried out by Captain George B. Lake of Edgefield, who had the co-operation of the

Six Men Solemnly Declare It Is True and Life Size.

MARVELOUS GROUPING OF THE CARDS

Five "Full" Hands Laid Down on the Table of a Transatlantle Steamer, and Tens Full Take the Pot-

What may properly be regarded as the American line, which has just reached that port. It is attested not only by the signahands, and are willing to stake their reputations on the facts in the case. And, finally, Captain Vogelgesang thought the inddent of such importance that he had a imited edition of the "declaration" of the players etruck off on the ship's printing press, in order that copies of it might be out among the archives of the company.

The declaration is as follows: The declaration is as follows:

Am Bord des Schneildampfers Columbia, Hamburg-Amerika Linie, 26, 7, 95.

We, the undersigned, passengers on burd the Columbia, while engaged in a game of draw poker, saw a new deck of cards passed to the dealer by the sleward.

The stamp was intact, and, after being shuffled, cut and dealt, the following remarkable fact occurred:

The first man opened the pot, the second, third, fourth and fifth raising in turn.

The cards were drawn, one each by the first, second and third men, the fourth and fifth standing pat. fifth standing pat.
On the call the completed hands were as

ollows: First man, 6 full on aces. Second man, 7 full on deuces. Third man, 8 full on trays. Fourth man, 9 full on fours Fifth man, 10 full on fives. fours.

Respectfully submitted to an unbelieving abbit as a truthful poker story.
C. Sellaman, Los Angeles, Cal.
J. De Witt Wilde, New York.
Alexander H. Meyer, Richmend, Va.
Louis Muller, New York.
Charles Stepp, San Francisco (the dealer). I was a witness to the game and certify the truth of above.

Publisher Placer Herald, Auburn, Cal. STORY OF THE GAME.

This is the story of the game as told ast evening by Mr. Muller, No. 4, who did anot get the pot. The Columbia had had weather alread from the time she left Southampton, and poker was popular. Several groups of poker players formed, and one of them was composed of the men who had that wonderful deal. They played together every day, outarter limit. every day, quarter limit. It was about 4:30 on Monday afternoon that the big hands were dealt. It was rainig, and the smoking room was crowded.

This particular game had been going on luncheon, and as all the men were ood players and the hands had been running high, their table was surrounded by a ring idlers watching the play. The men sat n the order named in the declaration. Mr. Muller had just dealt and Mr. Stepp was to follow. Between the deals a round of drinka had been ordered, and part of the liquor had occu spilled on the discards. As he gathered e cards Mr. Muller said: "These cards are getting pretty gummy. Here, steward, bring us a new pack." The steward brought a new pack, still ealed, and handed them to Mr. Stepp. He toke the seal, took out the joker and tore

Muller to cut. Between him and Mr. Muller sat J. A. Filcher, the secretary of the California State Board of Trade and pubsher of the Placer Herald of Auburn, Cal. He was able to see all that was going on Mr. Muller cut the cards and Mr. Stepp dealt There was a small pot, so small as to be almost insignificant. It was a jackpot. Mr. Seligman, who had the say, opened it for quarter and Mr. Wilde promptly raise nim. Mr. Meyer stayed and Mr. Muller raised Wilde, and Mr. Stepp, the dealer,

it up, and then shuffled the eards seven or eight times. Then he banded them to Mr.

drew a card and Messrs. Muller and Stepp stood pat, THEN THE FUN BEGAN. Each man thought he had a lead pine einch, and he bet accordingly. Everybody alsed. Mr. Sellgman smiled pityingly on the rest, and each of the others smiled in a like manner. Mr. Wilde laid his cards carelessly on the table and studied the

raised Muller. All made good and stayed. Messrs, Seligman, Wilde and Meyer each

arved celling of the smoking room as he aised every time the chance came to him. At last, as no one gave in, the players egan to regard each other with interest, and wondered what was going to happen. The idlers crowded around the table four deep. Things began to be very lively when Mr. Stepp interrupted the proceedings by asking, when it came to him to raise, how nuch was in the pot.

"About twenty dollars," was the repty.
"Well," said Mr. Stepp, "this is only a
friendly game, and we don't want to get
too much money in the pot, so I'll call."
Mr. Seligman looked sorrowful, and said: "We might have gone on a little longer."
dle laid down his three sixes and two aces and put out his hands toward the pot. "Hold on there," said Mr. Wilde. "It has never been my custom to bet whey I didn't hold a winning band," and he threw down his three sevens and two deuces.

There was a gurgle from Mr. Meyer. He slammed his eight fell on the table, ex-

what will! I've won two steamer pools and I've got this pot. Look at that hund!" There was an exclamation of astonishment om the men that were crowded around the

table. "I've got nines full on fours," Muller replied, putting down his cards. "And I, said Mr. Stepp, "have got tens full on fives.

There was an expressive silence in the saloon for a minute. All eyes were turned on Mr. Stepp, who was very pale and agitated. Finally he spoke.

THEIR BREATH CAME BACK. 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'I won't take that not. I protest that the deal was square, you saw me break the new pack of carls, shuffle them above board; you gaw Muller cut them and me deal them, such a lot of hands I've never seen in life. I've never heard of anything like it.
If I didn't zee it with my own eyes I should call a man a liar who told me that such a thing had happened on a square deal. There-

fore, in justice to me, we should have a new deal." A storm of protests greeted this. None of the players would listen to any such proposition. "It's worth \$500 to any poker player," said Mr. Muller, "to be able to say that he sat in such a game."

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Finally every man in the smoking room was called up to see the hands as they lay on the table, and Mr. Flicher sald:

"I want you all to give me a statement in writing, signed by each one of you, because if I go back to California and tell this story without such a statement I'll be called three hundred kinds of a liar, and, maybe, run out of the state."

"And I want to say right here," he added, "that I was sitting at Mr. Stepp's elbow when he shuffled and dealt the cards, and it

"that I was sitting at Mr. Stenp's elbow when he shuffled and dealt the cards, and it was absolutely on the square."

The statement printed above was then made. Each of the players and Mr. Filcher got a written copy, and the copies printed by order of Captain Vogeigesang were distributed among the men passengers. Some mathematical sharps tried to figure out the chances of getting another deal of that kind. They reported that there weren't enough figures to do it with. But they discovered that there are full hands enough in a pack to supply eight palyers at once.

Among those who saw the cards were John