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CANVASSERS TO TAKE ORDERS; NEW LINE of work; no heavy goods to carry, salary or commission. C. F. Adams Co., 524 So. 16th St. B-M397 BALESMEN FOR CIGARS, 115 A MONTH AND expenses, old firm: experience unnecessary; in-ducements to customers, C. C. Eishop & Co., St. Leuis. B-M147 FREE SAMPLE OF SECRET OF BEAUTY True Co., 225 Chamber of Commerce, B-M174 A20 WANTED-A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT YOUNG in about 20 years old. Must have a when J. Kennard & Son., 316 and 311 Brown Eil h and Douglas Sts. B-767-PRESSMAN WANTED-A MAN WHO CAN take charge of pressroom, using three revolu-tion Hoe presses; keep presses in good order; keep good discipline, and who can keep soher, can find permanent job at good salary, by addressing P 47, this office. B-78116 WANTED. MEN TO LEARN THE BABBER

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WANTED, TO GO TO WYOMING, TWO MA-sons to lay stone and to plaster. Call at 200 Routh 17th st., Hee building, Monday, 16th, J. H. Fratt. II-MST5 16

WANTED_FEMALE HELP. 100 GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS WORK; \$3 TO \$7 week. Canadian Office, 1522 Douglas, C--M398 SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED PERMA-nently. True Co., 324 Charder of Commerce. C-M115 A29 WANTED, A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL, housework, 124 So. 19th St. C-M559 WANTED, COMPETENT NURSE GIRL, A 2508 Capitol ave. C-M70 IADIES TO TAKE ORDERS: LARGE profits, 1523 Farnam, room 18. C-M729 18* GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL, family. 812 S. With. C-785 16* WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family; good wages. 404 N. 40th street. C-789 16* WANTED, A GOOD COOK FOR HOTEL: woman preferred; permanent position and good wages. Address at once, Commercial Hotel, 8t, Paul, Neb. C-782 20* WANTED, A NICE LOOKING YOUNG LADY or widow as assistant in electric bath parlors 417 South 11th St., up stairs. C-M853 15* WANTED, A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work at 125 South 35th st. C-872 16*

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, 525 N. Life, D-401 CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER the city, 15 to 450. Fidelity, 1793 Farnam St.

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FOR RENT_STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT-IN THE BEE BUILDING: One large corner room. Ind floor, with vault and

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LADY AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS FOR True Co., 326 Chamber of Commerce, J-M172-A20 AGENTS WANTED GENERALD, FOR THE light Incandescent Gas Light in the market. Free instructions to our agents how to make mantles, Northern Light, 516 Gates ave., Brooklyn, N.,Y. J-M740 17* LADY CANVASSERS FOR CITY AND COUNTY try, big commission, Hawley Mr_2 , ro, at Bee Bidg, J-628317 WANTED_TO RENT. MODERN HOUSE WITH AMOUT TEN BOOMS, near Hanscom park. Address P 19, Bee office. K-M588

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BEST PRICE PAID FOR OMAHA SAVINGS bank accounts at room 506 N. Y. Life Building, N-201 ² SECOND-HAND WHEELS, 45 TO \$19 Omaha Bicycle Co., 323 N, 16th st. N-752-811 FOR SALE FURNITURE. OR SALE, FIRST-CLASS FIXTURES, COM-plete, for a clear store and pool room. Ad-dress G. A. Kellogg, Council Biolog, Ia. O-M712 18

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AWDUST, BULK OR SACKED-CRIBBING and hog fence. C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas, Q-413 BALDNESS CURED, TRUE CO., 326 CHAM ber of Commerce. Q-M175-A20 D.ONDYRE-YUKON-SEND discussion the Alaska Gold Fields, how and when to go, what it costs, what to take, etc. E. H. Hiller, Care P. C. Steamship Ca., Junean, Alaska, Q-M029-46 FOR SALE, SPRING LAKE AND RESER-voir ice, Glibert Bros., Council filefic, Ia, O-M711 S5 Q-31711 89 OR SALE, A \$15.00 DUE BILL ON ALOIS C. Swoboda, the physical culture teacher, at a liberal discount lessons to holdes, gentlemen and children. Inquire of bodkeener. Lee office, 1st floor. Q-M756 229

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abons, markets very strong and active; spe-d attention given to small investors; daily inket buildin furnished on request free of Truders' bldg., Chicago, HI, Y-M771 18* WELL LOCATED DRUG STORE, 42.500 DOWN, balance to suit. Elegant location for transmississippi Exposition. Address P 46, Hee, $Y \rightarrow 781 20^{\circ}$



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PERIODICAL SEARCHES FOR MYTH CALMINES

Hundreds of Lives Lost Looking for the "Pegleg" and "White Cement" Treasures_Queer Stories of Gold Inspatity.

The most remarkable fact connected with to his treasure find, no matter what the baz and of death from starvation and thirst in the old miners and prospectors every time the news comes of the finding of a new mine of in the pueblo of Los Angeles. seven years, parties of mon have started out for the supposed locality of the mine. Probfor the supposed locality of the mine. Probably no class of miners have ever suffered such physical pain and braved such insuperable odds as these hunters for the Peg Leg. The mine is unique in that it has never been there is no property mine on the Pacific. coast more taked about and familiar to peo- A score of men have faid down their fives ple's ears than this somewhat mythical mine of untold riches. This very season some while seeking the enormous wealth that fifty men, each of whom believes he has hal a trip or secret information as to the location scribed will surely yield. a trip of electric information as to the board of the Peg Leg, are scouring over the moun-tains, toiling across the burning sands of the

to the scitlements along the edge of deserts tales of how this or that miner, zealous for right trail for them, has risked travel across the burning waste with an insufficient supply of drinking water or in too poor physical condition to stand the terrific solar heat, and has died in the perennial search for the Peg Leg. Last July there were three deaths on the desert among miners on their way on foot to the mountains fifty miles away.

will yield from \$1,800 to \$2,000 a ton, and will make a man as rich as Monte Cristo. A gold miner, John G. Smith, who was known all over the southern part of the state $\mathbf{e}_{\mathbf{x}}$ "Best Lear" Smith, because of the state $\mathbf{e}_{\mathbf{x}}$ "Peg Leg" Smith, because of a wooden peg leg that he wore in place of a limb of bone and muscle, which had been amputated, came into Los Angeles one day in July of 1871 with his camp outfit and his mules laden about the gold region than any men light rsayed by mining experts in that place, and Head gulch from the region of northern the news quickly scread that "Peg Leg" Smith had ore that ran all the way from \$1,500 to \$2,300. Of course, the whole country in and about what was then a little town of Los Angeles was soon wildly excited at the news of the find of a mine that yielded such ore. Nothing like it had ever been found south of Amador county. "Peg Leg" Smith was a curious, taciturn kind of a feland it was several weeks before he could be induced to say a word about where he got his ore, and the quantity there was of such rock. When at last he did say anything about his discovered treasure, he re-fused to give but a vague idea' of where it was located. He said, however, that it was down across the Colorade desert in the mountain the United States or Mexico he must keep that part a strict secret to himself. He said that he had spent five months in the local-ity of this mine, with two half-breed Coro-pah Indians, who had guided him there in nayment for kindness he had rendered them in their serious illness. He told again and again, and always with rare exactness. In ange in San Diego county; and that until

"Peg Leg" Smith turned up missing in Los Angeles, and the news came across the country a week or two later from San Bercountry a week or two later from San Ber-nardino that he had been there and hastily and secretly "fitted out" for a camp of sev-eral months in the mountains and a mule ride across the decert. He had at the last moment taken two old mining chums with him and set out in the night. It is almost impossible to track a man across a desert of ever-shifting sand, especially in the hot summer so the several thousand men who summer, so the several thousand men who had made up their minds and prepared themselves to follow "Peg Leg" Smith back

famous Peg Leg mine-somewhere in the border nothing has ever been heard from the pros-between formation in the border in the border between heard from the prosbetween California and the Cocopah desert nummy-like remains of the two men who of lower California or Mexico. While there accompanied the old man, and the skeletone has never been a large or very general stam-pede of restlers, gold-hungry men for the Peg Leg mine region, relates the Globe-Democrat such superstrates for the colorado desert, but not one trace of "Peg Leg." It is improbable that he Democrat, each summer season for twenty- could have escaped from that spot in the

periodical reports of the finding of mines that Smith told about. The California newspapers have annually had items and stories concerning the most recently reported dis-covery of the "Peg Leg" mines. But the developed, and no one but one or two men, who died years ago, ever knew where the Peg Leg mine was located. Nevertheless, have risked their existence and suffered there is no property mine on the Pacific agony and pain in hunting for the ledges.

WHITE CEMENT MINE.

Through two or three decades several thousand miners in the Rocky mountains awful Colorado and Coccpah deserts looking thousand miners in the Rocky mountains for this mine. Every year there came back have at different times been set wild with reports of the actual finding of the "White tates of how this or that miner, zealous for sudden riches and confident that he is on the right trail for them, has risked travel across the burning waste with an insufficient supply west to locate the enormously rich ledges is one of the most romantic and interesting in the history of mining in the union.

A FAMOUS MYTH. The Peg Leg mine is the most famous rich mine west of the Rockles. If it can be found and developed, the old miners say it breed Indian boy, getting grub-stake sup-plies where he could. Many people thought New Mexico, driving his mule and looking utterly used up. He got something to eat, and then took out of his pack a number of pieces of what looked like hard white clay glittering with specks of metal, but he said little and went off to an assayer, a German named Helyat, and an honest man. Before night it was known in camp that White's specimens showed 1,000 ounces to the ton. That meant about \$16,000 a ton. In five minutes every one went crazy. Nobody slept that night, but sat around the fires and talked "cement." In the morning a party, headed by a brother of the mining king of later date, James G. Fair, called on White, who was sleping in one of the "shacks." He was told in a few words that

he ore. "Peg Men in Horse Head Gulch, a little incredu-nere was as lous and not desirous of following White over 300 miles from camp, were offered \$1,000 and \$1,200 each for their camp outfits, consisting of picks, shovels, kettles, pans, greasy old blankets, a bushel of beans and two jackasses. But in two days there was no outfit to be bought in the whole gulch mining camp. Every one was on the go and wanted his own outfit. The trail led down across the Rockies. It was a very arduous journey even for the old miners, who seemed never to know what physical fatigue meant. It led along rocky trails, up and down canyons and across mountain crests. The first day was a race, and two-thirds of the men broke down. The Indian leaped ahead like a wolf, and then White followed, his long gray hair flying in the wind. By the end of the secand day we were in the heart of the mountains, in a desert where no human being had ever been before. Half of the animals were lost, and the men were haggared with fatigue and excitement. White was told that if he played false he was a dead man,

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The old miner paused, and was apparently thinking, but finally he began again. "Most of these superstitions about lost mines are of Indian origin. Since the days of the Incas, whom Coronado despoiled, the most fabulous stories have been told of the rich ines that the Incas once possessed and he futility of trying to find those mines. I

touched a day less than a century. The mouth of the mine had grown up with trees and filled in with shifting sands. We, my four partners and myself, tried to open the place. We got into it and found tunnels and shafts that stretched for miles under the mountain, but the gold that had made the Indians rich had all been taken out. and the mine was valueless. The indians are cunning, and they do not choose to reveal the sources of their wealth. They teil all sorts of stories to put people astray, and are quite adepts in the 'lest mine' history.

THE LOST STUART MINE. "Then there is the 'Lost Stuart' mine. That is in the Umcompanyre mountains, at

That is in the Uncompany mountains, at the base of the Needles, on the Florida river. It was discovered by a man named Stuart in 1849. He had a contract with the government to carry mail from Santa Fe. N. M., to San Francisco. He started Sep-tember 3, 1849, to carry out his first trip read last the trait. In wandering around The and lost the trail. In wandering around

I never found it.

THE "GUN-SIGHT LEDGE." "I once spent nearly six months on the grub stake of a rich old duffer hunting the lost 'Gun-sight Ledge' mine. The story of that is only another story of the want and White, who was sleping in one of the "shacks." He was told in a few words that he must pilot the men to his find, he should have the pick of the claims and help to work it, but go he must, and on his refusal was warned that his life would not be worth a dog's bark if he "stood off" the camp, hind in their awful wanderings. One night

Bounds Into Fashion's Favor.

BIG AND LITTLE DECORATIVE DOGS

Splendid Specimens of the German Boarbound in this Country_The Greyhound as a Picturesque Companion.

There was a time when the fashionable woman was devoted to her lapdog-the tiny have been down in the Incas country, and seen some of their queer old churches, with their altars covered with beaten gold, their their altars covered with beaten gold, that pletures framed in gold, their images made of cilver plated with gold, and their golden of cilver plated with gold, and their golden dent hours. Then there was a new of ellver plated with gold, and their golden sacramental service, and I have wondered myself how they ever scraped all the shin-ing yellow metal together, and I have been in their homes and their mines. I know that all they had they gave to the church, and that their rich mines that were worked for control of a shin and their schart and have been that all they had they gave to the church, and that their rich mines that were worked the more scharts at has a schart are worked to be a schart at the schart and the more scharts at has been the schart and the schart between the schart and the schart at and that their rich mines that were worked for centuries, perhaps, at last gave out and were filled up with rubbish. I was in one of the churches in the San Xavier country once, and saw each devote creep to the altar and lay upon the white cloth soread to receive it nuggets of virgin gold, from as big as a bean to the size of an egg. I saw in that same country one of the ancient mines. It had crude smelting furnaces and all the appurtenances for mining, and I don't believe that they have lain there un-touched a day less than a century. The menuth of the mine had erown up with trees lines are stronger; her habits are freer. She lives no longer in the house, but out of doors; she is not afraid of long walks in of doors; she is not afraid or long taken to all weathers, she has forgotten how to faint; she wants no smelling salts, and she has foreaken the canary bird and the lap-ing the their place she has adopted the dog. In their place she has adopted hound as her companion. This is This is just where she shows her distinctly feminine eye for effect. The hound makes, with his mis-tress, a fine picture, and he is a most aris-tocratic companion. In the fourtcenth and fifteenth centuries the noble ladies were accustomed to go out with their dogs, holding them by a leash, and most of the dogs famous in song and story, such as, for in-stance, Houdain, Tristan's faithful dog, and the Celtic Gellert, and all the dogs in the Mabinogian were hounds

GREYHOUNDS IN FAVOR.

tember 3, 1849, to carry out his first trip and lost the trail. In wandering around with his fifteen mules, nine packs and eight men, he got into a regular pocket canyon, and when out one day with a Mexican came upon a mine that was immensely rich with gold. The two of them washed out a lot of the gold and kept the find secret from the others. When they finally got into San Francisco they found the gold very valuable, and started out to retrace their steps and find the mine. They failed. I tried with Stuart to find the mine at two different times. It has not been found yet. Stuart lives in New Mexico now and goaz out almost every year prospecting for his lost treasure. The 'Madre d'Oro' mine is etill another myth that will not explode and I presume that when I am dead there will still be fools who will listen to the logened and go to look for the 'Mother of One of the first women to appreciate their One of the first women to appreciate their beauty was Mrs. Henry Draper of New York, who has long had a number of them at her country home on the Hudson, and who had her portrait printed with her favorite dogs and I presume that when I am dead there will still be fools who will listen to the legend and go to look for the Mother of Gold' mine. This mine is in the Arizona mountains, in the Apache country. It is said to be so rich that you can scrape the gold off the sides of the old mine with a case knife. I looked for it for two years. model for any artist worthy of the name The great dane, or German boarhound, is a splendid animal. The true-blooded

specimen must be tall and strong, noble of outline, with straight legs, good feet, which he must plant solidly, a finely arched neck, a good depth of muzzle, a good pose of the COMMERCIAL COLLEGES.that he had specified to filmself. He said
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HOUSES, WALLACE, BROWN BLOCK, 18TH and Douglas, D-403	make; cost \$500; must sell at once, 2007 Cass. 	MATTRESSES, COUCHES, PARLOR FURNI- ture to order; repaired 1003 Leavenw's; Tel. 1595.	in determining the quantity of the ore. "Peg Leg" said he was confident there was as
HOUSES, COTTAGES & STORES, ALL PARTS of city, Brennan, Love Co., 439 Paxton block D-404	A GENUINE "ARRIATI" VIOLIN FOR SALE, price, 35, Apply at Dr. Bactens, Boyd's Thea, ter, City. Q-M85 17•	188 TYPEWRITERS,	CASTORIA.
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HOUSES FOR RENT. BEMIS, PANTON BLX.	MASSAGE, BATHS. ETC.	LOST, BLACK RIEBON BELT, WITH GOLD watch attached, August 12th. Reward if re- turned 1355 Shorman avenue, Lost-76-14	rigrature has the teters wrappor.
HOUSES, J. H. SHERWOOD, 425 N. Y. Life.	MADAM SMITH, 1315 DOUGLAS, MASSAGE steam balas. T-790 20*	FURNITURE PACKED.	CASTORIA.
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FOR RENT MODERN CLAT, DEST IN THE city, in new Davidge building, opposite city hall; also good store in some building.	merce, U-M178 A 20	PATENTS.	Silbarn
STANFORD CURCLE COTTAGES A PROVE	MMR. M. TRUE WILL DE AT HER OFFICE every afternoon and will gladly give her time to those who have heretofore her unable to see her in person. 356, Chamber of Commerce. U-MI66 A-20	PATENTS Sues & Co., Alterneys- at-Law and Patent Ex. perts. Bee Building. D. C. We make FREE EXAMINATIONS and	7:65pm. Lincoln Local (ex. Sunday). 7:15pm 2:55pm. Lincoln Local (ex. Sunday). 11:59am Leaves (CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha
8 W. cer. 13th and Vinton fibest location in city for business men of Omenia and South Omenia; ren's moderate. 294 Bec Initialize. D-M211	VIAVI FOR UTERINE TROUBLES, 56-8 BEE Bldg.; physician, consultation or health book free.	aid inventors in seiling their inventions. Send for free Advice and Patent Book. PATENTS procured by C. A. SNOW & CO., Washington, D. C.	5:05pmChicago Vestibule
TEN-ROOM HOUSE: MODERN IMPROVE- ments, 1811 Cass et. Apply Reed hotel, South Oracha. D-M708 17*	SECRET OF BEAUTY; IT IS HARMLESS; IT will not infore the most deficate akin. True c., 225 Chamber of Commerce. U-M107 A29	FIGES EXAMINATION and advice. No attor- ney's fee before patent. No clapitap offer of prizes or promise of sudden wealth, but straight.	Caves CHICAGO, MIL & ST. PAULArrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha
6-ROOM COTTAGE ALL MODERN, LAWN and shade, 221 Miami at, D-721	HAIR ON FACE, NECK AND ARMS, GROWTH destroyed permanently without injury to the most delicate skin. True Co., 525 Chamber of	forward advice and faithful service.	6:30pm
VERY DESILARLE AFARTMENTS OF SIX rooms, modern, fronting on Hanseom park, Cheep to tight party with small family. M. J. Fernard & Fon, 20 Brown Block, Cor. 16th & Douglas Six.	Commerce, U-MICS A 29 BALDNESS, FALLING HAIR, SUPERFLUCUES hair and facial blemishes cured True Co.	TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHING- TON, D. C. August 6, 1897Sealed pro- posals will be received at this department	Leaves CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N, Arrives Omaka Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaka 10:45am*
FOR RENT, LARGE S-ROOM HOUSE, ALL, modern, near expedition grannics, steam heat, electric light, everything first class, Steam heat,	S26 Chamber of Commerce. U-M169 A 29 HOW TO BECOME LAWFUL PHYSICIANS, dentists of lawyers. Ad. lockbox 196, Chicago, UM-413 16 ⁵	intil 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, August 23, 1897, for manufacturing and placing in posi- tion, in complete working order, in the United States building at Omnha, Neb., combination gas and electric light fixtures.	445pmVestibuled Limited. 425pm 555pm
month. W. H. Russell, 616 N. Y. Lafe, D-M772 20 FURNISHED OR PARTILY FURNISHED MOD- ern 10-room house, with barn, 2011 Harney, 1001, 155.00; reference exchanged. D-20145	425. RUPTURE CURED FOR 425; UNTIL SEP- tender I: no pain; no detention from business; refer to thousands of patients cured; call of write. O. E. Miller Co., 222-3 N. Y. L. Omata.	Drawings, specifications and blank forms of proposal can be obtained upon applica- tion to the department. Parilal bids will not be considered. The right to reject any	5:40am
 MODERIN FLATE, ADJOINING, 9 AND 10 rooms, Dodge & 25th Sts. 604 Res Reds. 	U-M-415 BLACKHEADS. PIMPLES AND FRECKLES successfully tracted. True Co., 326 Chamber of	and all bids, and to waive defects, is re- served. As a guarantee of good faith, each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the aggregate amount thereof. Proposals should be addressed to the Secretary of	EAST. 7:00am. Atlantic Express (ws. Sunday). 5:35pm 7:00pm
FOR RENT_FURNISHED ROOMS.	FREE SAMPLES OF SUNBURN LOTION.	should be addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C., and en- dorsed: "Proposals for Gas Fixtures,	4:50pmSt. Paul Vestibuled Limited 1:20pm
TWO LARGE ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. 411	True Co., 326 Chamber of Commerce, U-MITI A 20	Omata, Net." O. L. Spaulding, assistant secretary. A10 12 16 M.	WEST, d
LANGE DESIGABLE SOUTH BOOM, TO GEN- themen only, small family 2007 Fouglas, E-M778	WANTED-PARTY TO INVEST LIMITED amount of cupital in repetitors the strict com- pany. For particulars address A. B., care Perkins House, Plattanouth, Net. U-153-15*	OFFICE CONSTRUCTION QUARTER- MASTER, Omaha, Neb., August 10, 1897 Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be re-	Leaves F. E. & MO. VALLEY. Arrives Omaha Deput, Joth & Webster Sts. Omaha
EOSMS. 1998 CAPITOL AVE. E-Mail 218	KLONDIKE CO-OPERATIVE MINING AND	Scaled proposals, in triplicate, will be re- ceived here until 2 o'clock p. m., September 19, 1897, and then opened, for the construc- tion of a band barracks at Fort Crook,	Soopm(ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.) 500pm 7.SoamPremont Local (Sunjays only) 7.SoamNorfok Express Wx. Sun.1
Cheap. 527 FORMISHED ROOMS TO RENT VERY cheap. 527 Bouth 17th avenue. E-MS17 16*	Supply Co., Portland, Ore., will start an ex- pedition March 20, 1898, to the Klondike, via St. Michaels and Dawson City: limited to 200	Neb.; also plumbing, heating and gaspiping for same. The United States reserves right	6 11 pm
NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, TWO FOR housekeeping, 2603 Dodge st. E-M373 17*	persons. For particulars apply to above, U691 14	to reject or accept any or all proposals, or any part thereof. Plans and specifications can be seen and all information had here.	Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Muson Sts. Omaha
FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.	MONEY TO LOAN_BEAL ESTATE,	SAM R. JONES, Capt. and A. Q. M. a12-13-14-16-s-8-9-m.	9:01amKansas City Day (Express
NICE COOL ROOM: GOOD BOARD, RATES reasonable. The Rose, 2020 Harney. F-M354-A27	ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 25 N. Y. L.; quick money at low rates for choice farm lands in lows, northern Miscouri, castern Nebrasha. W-615	SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Grounds and Buildings De- partment, Transmississ ppi and International	Omaha Depot, 15th & Weisser Sts. Omaha 3:05pmNebraska & Kanhas Limited12:55pm 9:35pm
THE MERRIAM - FIRST-CLASS FAMILY hotel. 25th and Dodge Sts. F-@2-22	LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY projectly, W. Farbam Smith & Co., 122 Farbam, W-417	Exposition, for the Machinery and Elec- tricity Buildings, until 5 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, August 25, 1897. Plans and specifications for both buildings	Deaves SICUX CITY & ACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th & Webster Sts. Omaha
DOARD, 12.00; MODERN BRICK; CENTRAL, 514 North 19th. F-MI30 10* NICELY FURNISHED SOUTHEAST FRONT	5 PER CENT MONEY ON NEB. & IA. FARMS. W. B. Meikle, ist National Bank Bidg., Omaha.	Paxton block, or sets will be furnished contractors at cost.	6:15pm
Final modern conveniences, private family, 102 S 20th st. F-785 10* FIRST-CLASS DOARD AND MODMS; HOT	MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1865 Farnam St. W-419	F. P. KIRKENDALL, Mgr. Grounds and Bidgs, Dept,	5:40amSt. Paul Passenger11:10pm 7:30amSioux City Passenger
water, heat; best location in city, 212 8, 25th St. F-784 NECELY FUENISHED FRONT ROOMS WITH	MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Erennan, Love Co., Paxton Bik. W-429	Stand up for Nebraska!	Ceaves WABASH RAILWAY, Arrives Ominha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sta. Ominha 4.30n m St. Louis Course Reil
BOOMS AND BOARD, STEAM HEATED, DES Capitol ave. F-MES 21*	MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property Pusey & Thomas, 207 Ist Nat. Bk bldg, W-421	Do it by subscribing	4 30p.m
ROOMS WITH BOARD, REFERENCE, 114 8, 36th St. F-Milt-219	ON OMAHA PROPERTY; LOWEST RATES; building loans wanted. Fidelity Trust Co.	For The Bee	8:20am
THE ALBANY, 200 DOUGLAS, FUR, OR UN- fur, rooms; delightful location; table hoard; special terms for teachers. F-MS61 2*	CITY AND FARM LOANS, LOW RATES, Garvin Bros., 1613 Farnam st. W-M383 86	And sending it	*:30pm Fast Mail 10:20am Leaves C., ST. F., M. & O. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th & Webster Sts. Omaha
FOR REAT_UNFURNISHED ROOMS.	MONEY TO LOAN_CHATTLES.	To all your friends.	1:00pm. Sloux City Express (ex. Sun.)11:55am \$ 56am
FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping: waler and bath 186 Francia. O-M772 17	MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNFURE, FIANOS, horses, wagens, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods, strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any	The Bee is a thorough Nebraska Newspaper.	6.12pm
FOUR BOOMS, 324 SO. 26TH AVE. G-745 20*	amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO. 205 Su. 1stn St. X-413	arou acita arow spaper.	10:45p.m

but in that land of desolation all the gold and returned to hid them dead into the him also when the redskins caught sight of him. On the evening of the third day White so he filled his knapsack with some of the said the miners were near to their journey's end, and tomorrow—and then he waved his long arms, and such a yell went up from the frenzled men that partly made the pice- 7155am
 616 print clad mountains shake. Every one lay down
 2150pm
 expecting to rise a millionaire, but in the morning White was gone and left no trace.
 815. Omaha
 About one-half of the party, after incredible suffering, got back to life and civilization, and yet, despite their story, 100 men started back over their trail two days after. Three years after White reappeared in Salt Lake City with his cement specimena search."

as before incredibly rich, and again dis-appeared, and from that time to this has never been heard of, but still men wear out their lives in seeking his "Lost Cement

HUNTING LOST MINES

"I have hunted more lost mines than anybody now living, I suppose," said a retired prospector to the Washington Star "That is the way I got the name of 'Lost Mine Zarah.' I was one of three sons, and had a good home, but like a lot of these blamed fool boys who are now getting crazy to go to the fabulous gold fields of Alaska, I ran away from home to fight In-dians and hunt gold. I got plenty of both the fighting and hunting before I quit, and ····· 4:05pm I do use the second sec a. | Arrives \$:00pin 5:00pin .10:25am caused my death early in my career. I Arrives Sts. Oraba schooner' as a 'horse wrangler' for the schooner' as a brose wrangler' for the smoke! what a broaking in that was! The 9:10am boss was a brute, but he had me in his clutches, for I had not a penny, and dared not desert out in that horrible wilderness, **Arrives** cd....12:55pm for it meant certain death After months of suffering we reached Santa Fe, and then I concluded that I wanted to get back home, so I started back with another outfit, and ts. | Omnha when we stuck Kansas soll there were fabu-lous stories of gold fields in Indian Territory. 0:10am Arrives An Indian showed me a nugget of solid gold that was as big as my doubled fist, and said that he could show me where there was a mountain of it! The stories of my trials down in that Gol-forsaken country would down in that God-forsaken country would fread like a dime novel, and it isn't worth while to take up time relating many of while to take up time relating many of Sta. | Omaha 4:45pm 8:25am

sight, eagerly asked its owner how he came by it. He told the story, only to learn that the metal was pure unalloyed silver of the Immediately richest possible nature. Immediately a party was organized to hunt that silver ledge. Their descendants are still hunting. I presume, for it never was found, but hun dreds of lives have been sacrificed to the hor-"I never hunted the 'Lost Cabin' mine

which was located by some miners. Allah Huriburt, a Mr. Jones and a man by the name of Cox, who were prospecting in the Indian country, and, being hard preised, built a raft and floated down the Big Horn by nights, to get away from the Indians, and lost their bearings completely. They camped at the foot of some mountains in the fall of 1863, and there discovered a mine of wonderful richness. They resolved to work it, and, having some provisions and game being plenty, they went to work. They built stockades to shield them from the hostile indians of the country, and spent the winter developing the claim. One day in the spring Hurlburt, who had left his companions but he still pointed east. The weary party spring Hurlburt, who had left his companions passed good indications that showed color but a few moments, heard the crack of gutas but in that land of desolation all the gold and returned to find them dead and the cabin show

so ne filted fils knapsack with some of the nuggets and buried the rest, and set out for civilization, not knowing exactly where he would find it. He finally drifted into Fort Laramie and told the story of his wondergold nuggets, but the mine was never found. The indignant men who put their money into the scheme nearly mobbed him when at last the project was abandoned, after thou-sands of dollars had been sunk in the

REFORM IN KANSAS.

One Constituent of Governor Leedy Given a Bath in the Capitol.

"Where is the governor?" timidly inquired venerable-looking man, as he walked into The executive office, relates the Topeka Capital, and, with his hat in his hand, approached the desk occupied by Major A. Although Consul Madden doesn't underman.

Capital, and, with his hat in his hand, approached the desk occupied by Major A. P. Shreve. "The governor has some home to spend Sunday," replied the major, scarcely look-ing up from the writing which he was doing, "That's too bad," remarked the visitor, walking uneasily about the office. The strange visitor did not make his wishes known, but continued staring va-cantly at the pictures on the wall. Finally the visitor approached Major Shreve's desk and said: "You know the governor, don't you?"

Perhaps the most famous specimens of the Great Dane are owned by an English woman, Mrs. H. L. Horstall of Redgrave Hall, Diss, Norfolk. She has for years pos-sessed valuable kennels, and has come to the conclusion that of all the dogs which are the safest, gentlest, and most satisfactory the satest, gentrest, and most satisfactors companions and pets for women and children the Great Dane takes precedence. She is the founder and vice president of the Ladica Kennel association of England and a judge of the Great Dane club. She trains her own dogs, and is rarely seen walking without a noble escort of these hounds. Her finest Great Dane is Hanribal of Redgrave, a graceful animal, whelped in 1594, full of life and high spirits and a rich red brindle in color. Hannibal has a fine record of prizes and championships. Another of her champion dogs is Windle Princess, au Eng-lish-bred Dane, now over 7 years of age. Her other famous dogs are Goodrich of Redgrave, Champion Selwood Ninon, Lore of Redgrave and Emma II. Very few American women have as yet gone in for pedigree and champion Danes, but Mrs. C. D. Bernhelmer of New York won a prize with Satiafaction, and Mrs. T. S. Borghlum of Los Angeles one with Titan at the last bench

No dog is more popular in America today among the fanciers and breeders for ex-hibitions than the Great Danes. They are owned by the hundreds from Maine to Callful find. A big company organized to hunt fornia, although not so many years have the mine, of which Hurlburt had proof in his passed since his species was imported. The Great Dane has a fine record in this country and is always present in large numbers at the dog shows. The champion Great Dane of America is Major McKinley.

A CONSUL WHO IS A CONSUL.

His Picturesque Jail Delivery, Per-sonally Conducted.

There is at least one American coosul in he Turkish dominions, says the Boston Globe, who inspires respect, not to say awe, if one-half that is told of the zeal of Mr.

Although Consul Madden doesn't under-stand the vernacular of Asia Minor, he takes picturesque and vivid United Sintes English that overawes the petty Turkish of-ficials at Smyrna. Supplemented by ener-getic and emphatic gesture, his language has made would be delayers and hinderers of Americans in their rights "come down" with even more celerity than did Davy Crocket?"s coon. Turkish red tape has no terrors for him.

The strange visitor did not make his wishes known, but continued starting var-reality at the pletures on the wall. Finally the visitor approached Major Shreve's desk and said "You know the governor, don't you?" "Well, I guess I do," answered Major Shreve's a very clever man," rejoined the major. "Ne's a very clever man," rejoined the major. "Ne, I don't," was the answer. "No. I don't," was the answer. "No. I don't," was the answer. "No. I don't," was the answer. "The old man then occupied to minuter in a halting, disconnected amouncement of the fact that when the governor ferently vis-made of the stifter, was the answer. "We', I well?" exclaimed Major Shreve "We', work whe door leading to the bath the been promised a bath in the governor's "We', well?" exclaimed Major Shreve "We', work the door leading to the bath to fact the door leading to the bath the doer leading and the bod major she doer leading to the bath to sound stream the form. At the end of that time the old man again for some time, asked how to look and un-tor and taid his visitor to go in and go to bat be door. The stark her to all that, we imagine that the dimension factor of the start's might the roar of made his appearance, having completed the what he himself said was "the first bath do declars, I never thought ther owas real the a bathtub in the offer, but if's a great thing, and that ime the form. At the end of that time the old man again a that be himself said was "the first bath to a bathtub in the offer, but if's a great thing, and the in the offer, but if's a great thing, and the in the offer, but if's a great thing, and the staid was "the first bath the bar ha for years. That's mighty fina a bathtub in the offer, but if's a great thing, and the staid of that time the start. "Give my regards to the sovernor, and the him that I came and got the bath the the start and the boat in portion. "Bathtub in the of **107 Cottom.**" Will MINGTON, N. C. Aug, 10.—The first here would the first." "On the source your head there, "

First Bale of '97 Cotton. WILMINGTON, N. C. Aug. 15.—The first bale of this years' crop of cotton to be re-

them, for you wouldn't believe them. 1 never found the mine, but I must have got11:30am Sts. | Omaha pretty close to it, for one day a band of the bloody redskins came down on my camp and told me to stampede myself off the reservation or prepare to attend a scalp-dance and wayup white man's funeral. I didn't want to leave, not a darned bit, for I was young and not a bit of a coward, but an old priest who had scale bit with the dark and the state of the state of a coward. |Arrives | Omaha who had spent his life down there told me n.)...11 :55an. to be wise in time and leave. "I asked the old fellow if there was any bale of this years' crop of cotton to be re-

10:45pm mine. ····. 9:25am IC. Arrives Sts. | Omah