SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12 m. for the evening and until 8 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions.

Advertisers, by requesting a numbered check, can have answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bee. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of the check only.

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

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED, SITUATION AS MILLER, CAN come on short notice; can do millright work; can furnish best of references; 20 years experience. Address Amos J. Ross, Box 265, Wessington, South Dakota. A—M619-23*

BY COMPETENT MALE STENOGRAPHER, employment during forenoons. Address B 1, Bee. A—M663 22*

WANTED—MALE HELP.

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—702

SALESMEN FOR CIGARS, $125 A MONTH AND expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary. inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis. B—704

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH, ALSO liberal commissions, to good deputies or organizers. Imperial Mystic Legion. For particulars address Henry C. Akin, supreme regent, McCague building, Omaha. B—M444 N22

WANTED, MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE as special inducement to get students for places waiting graduates, we donate complete outfit of tools; wages and experience in city shops Saturdays before completing; only two months required; quick and thorough method; instructions, examinations, lectures, diplomas and constant practice, by free shaves; two years apprenticeship served in two months; founded in 1893, incorporated '97; beautifully illustrated catalogue with map of city mailed free. Moler System Barber Schools, Clark & Van Buren Sts., Chicago. B—M613-26*

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY AND work at home, be your own boss, address with stamp, B 2, Bee. B—M660 27*

WANTED, ENGINEER FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT plant. Enquire of E. S. Dimmock, superintendent South Omaha Water Works Company. B—M709 22

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

100 GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK; $2 to $7 week. Canadian Office, 1522 Douglas. C—705

WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 520 South 26th Avenue. C—M672

COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; references required. Mrs. B. S. Baker, 1106 So. 22d. C—M577 22*

WANTED—SECOND GIRL; NO WASHING. Apply Mrs. A. C. Smith, 1202 Park Ave., between 9 and 10 and 5 and 6. C—584—23*

WANTED, GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 2814 Capitol avenue. C—M616 22*

WANTED, EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR SECond work. 2027 Dodge st. C—M702 24

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D—706

HOUSES. BENEWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST. D—707

HOUSES. WALLACE, BROWN BLOCK, 16TH and Douglas. D—708

CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER city, $5 to $75. Fidelity, 1st floor N. Y. Life. D—709

HOUSES, COTTAGES & STORES, ALL PARTS of city. Brennan & Love Co., 430 Paxton block. D—710

LARGE LIST. M'CAGUE, 15TH AND DODGE. D—711

HOUSES, FLATS. GARVIN BROS., 1613 FAR'M D—712

HOUSES FOR RENT. BEMIS PAXTON BLK. D—713

HOUSES. J. H. SHERWOOD, 422 N. Y. LIFE. D—714

FOR RENT, CHOICE 12-ROOM DETACHED modern house. Inquire 2542 Capitol Avenue. D—715

MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PIANOS. Om. Van & Storage Co., 1511½ Farnam. Tel 1559. D—716

HOTELS. STORES. BEMIS, PAXTON BLK. D—M400

6-ROOM HOUSE, MIAMI STREET, $10; NEW, 10-room house, Park avenue, $25; brick; modern. W. L. Selby, 234 Chamber Commerce. D—M659

HOUSE, 508 SO. 28TH ST., 10 ROOMS, MODern, $40.00 per month. Byron Reed Co. D—976

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2814 MIAMI, $10.00; NEWLY painted and papered. W. L. Selby, 234 Board of Trade. D—M156

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AT 415 NORTH 19th st., $20.00 a month.
5-room modern dwelling, with store front, suitable for dressmaker or milliner, $10.00 per month; 1721 Cuming street.
Apply to W. B. Meikle, 1st Nat'l Bank bldg. D—M328

HOUSES, ALL PARTS. F. D. WEAD, 16TH and Douglas. D—475 D14

STEAM HEATED HOUSE. 2911 HARNEY. D—499 D15*

HOUSE NO. 1536 SOUTH 26TH ST., ALL CONveniences and barn. C. B. Horton, W. U. Tel. Co. D—523—23*

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, 1624 CASS. W. N. Nason, Hotel Drexel. D—M558 25

FOR RENT, NINE-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE, No. 624 South 17th street; has all conveniences and in first-class condition; large lot and close to business. Inquire of Charles J. Karbach, 15th and Howard st., Karbach hotel. D—M603 23

FOR RENT, 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY painted and papered; 28th avenue and Maple, $12. John W. Robbins, Agent, 1802 Farnam St. D—601 25

SIX-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 1016 PACIFIC ST. Chas. Hanley. D—M666 22*

FOR RENT, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY painted and papered; good location and condition; hard, soft and city water. R. Edholm, 2026 Charles. D—546 27*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, GAS, PORcelain bath, hot water, steam heat; location central. Call Flat 7, Davidge Block, 18th and Farnam. E—M-993

TO GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, THREE FURnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas stove, heat, bath. Address A 3, Bee office. E—1000

3 NICE ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING. 1112 SO. 11th. E—234

3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING for man and wife; rent taken in board. 319 N. 17th. E—M270

TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, ALCOVE, BAY window; steam heat. 411 North 17th. E—621 27*

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family. 1811 Cass. E—M620 27*

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEman in private family. 1919 Capitol ave. E—M672 D4*

TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, ALCOVE, BAY window; steam heat. 411 North 17th. E—352 20*

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 627 SO. 17TH ave. E—411 20*

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 1811 Davenport st. E—M708 22*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS WITH BOARD. 2909 Harney. F—349 D12*

MODERN SOUTH ROOMS, $1.50 WEEK UP. Board, $3.00. Meals, 15 cents. 514 North 19th. F—518—23*

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, MODern conveniences, private family. 702 S. 29th st. F—M553 23*

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD; hot water heat. 2402 Cass st. F—M551 26*

ROOMS, WITH BOARD, STEAM HEAT. Utopia. 1721 Davenport St. F—561—26*

IN PRIVATE FAMILY, WITH OR WITHOUT board. 1919 Dodge. F—M578 23*

THE ALBANY, 2101 DOUGLAS. ROOMS WITH board, $11 to $12 per week for two; table board. F—M571 23*

LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD. 2025 Douglas. F—663 24*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

(Continued.)

THE MERRIAM, FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOtel 25th and Dodge sts. F—M707

ELEGANT SOUTH ROOMS, STEAM HEAT; first class board. References. 202 No. 18th. F—M710 22*

ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, first class board. 1909 Capitol Ave. F—M704 24*

FOR RENT—STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—DESK ROOM IN GROUND FLOOR office, Bee building; water, steam heat, electric light and janitor service. Apply to Superintendent, Bee building. I—197

FOR RENT—THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 916 Farnam St. This building has a fireproof cement basement; water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee. I—910

CORNER STORE ROOM 22x55 FT., GOOD basement, with elevator, steam heat. 613 N. 16th st. Apply at 619 N. 16th st. I—M229

CORNER STORE ROOM 22X55 FT., GOOD basement, with elevator, steam heat. 613 N. 16th street. Apply at 619 N. 16th street. I—M229

FOR RENT—IN THE BEE BUILDING:
One large corner room, 2d 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.
One front room, divided by partition, third floor.
One corner room with vault, third floor.
One large room, third floor, with partition dividing it into one large room and two smaller private rooms, water, etc.
Two large ground floor rooms, fronting 17th St., with vault.
One large ground floor room on Farnam St., large vault.
Several small rooms on fourth floor, with vaults.
All these rooms are heated with steam, electric lights supplied, with first class janitor service. Elevators run day and all night; building strictly fireproof. Apply to Superintendent, Room 104, Bee building. I—198

FOR RENT—THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 916 Farnam St. This building has a fireproof cement basement; water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bee. I—910

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED, AGENTS, LOCAL AND GENERAL; new article; good seller; excellent profit; male or female; salary when proven efficient. A. L. Gray & Co., St. Louis, Mo. J—M974 D5*

ENERGETIC MAN OR WOMAN CAN GET good position. 214 N. Y. Life, 8 to 10 a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. J—M679 D20

WANTED, MAN WITH AMBITION AND PUSH to introduce a new article among merchants and stablemen of Omaha and every city and town in Nebraska and surrounding states; pays $9.00 per day; sells on sight; no competition. Address with stamp, Columbia Mfg. Co., 1302 Race St., Phila., Pa. J—M700 22*

WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED—BY TWO BUSINESS MEN, THREE connected, unfurnished rooms, with heat, light and board, in a private family, good locality. References given and required. Address A 61, Bee. K—583

WANTED, THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; modern conveniences. No children. References exchanged. B 6, Bee. K—M696 22*

TWO ROOMS WITH BOARD FOR MAN, WIFE and 8-year-old boy; private, modern and central. Address "B 8," Bee office. K—M705 22*

STORAGE.

PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO., 908-910 Jones; general storage and forwarding. M—719

OM. VAN & STORAGE, 1511½ FARN'M. TEL 1559. M—720

FRANK EWERS, STORAGE, 1214 HARNEY. Hauling and packing, cheapest rates. Tel. 956. M—721

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SAWDUST, BULK OR SACKED—CRIBBING and hog fence. C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas. Q—722

2ND-HAND BICYCLES. OMAHA BICYCLE CO. 752

FOR SALE, A $60 LIFE SCHOLARSHIP IN best shorthand school for $40. Address A 56, Bee. Q—M549 24*

A SIX HORSE POWER ENGINE AND BOILER for sale or trade cheap. Address P. M., Washington, Neb. Q—M559 24*

FRESH COW, YOUNG, ¾ JERSEY; EXTRA good udder and teats; free milker. Frank Hart, 53d and Center. Q—M646 22*

NEW ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIRS. APply 210 New York Life. Q—M669

CLAIRVOYANTS.

PROF. WHITNEY, CLAIRVOYANT AND palmest. Reads your past, present and future like an open book. Thousands crowd his office. Reunites husbands, lovers and wives; speedy marriage to the one of your choice. Advice on speculation, love law and divorce; locates and recovers lost articles and papers; also estates. Locates mines, minerals and treasures of all kinds. If you have trouble go to him at once, no matter what it is. Good luck for all. (Complete life reading for ladies, 50 cents). Advice on love, law, business and speculation. He develops mediums. Diagnosis of disease free. Clairvoyant remedies cure. Female regulator, safe and sure, never fails. Consultation by mail if stamp is sent. Office and residence, 1522 Howard st., N. E. corner 16th st., Omaha, Neb. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. S—M572 26*

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MEDICATED BATHS, SEA, SULPHUR, MASsage. Mme. Brisson, from Paris, 127 N. 12th st. T—587 N24*

MME. AMES, MASSAGE AND BATHS. 205 N. 16th st., upstairs. T—M495 22*

MADAM SMITH, 1315 DOUGLAS, MASSAGE steam baths. T—M534 24*

BATHS, MASSAGE. LAURA ELLISON, Crounse blk., 119 16th st., room 12, upstairs. T—M695 27*

MRS. DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE BATH parlors; restful and curative. 417 S. 11th, upstairs. T—M706 28*

PERSONAL.

VIAVI OR UTERINE TROUBLES. 346-8 BEE bldg; physician, consultation or health book free. U—724

BATHS, MASSAGE. MME. POST, 319½ S. 15TH. U—725

CLOTHES CLEANED, PRESSED AND REpaired; day or night; dress suits for hire. Pantorium, N. E. cor. 14th and Farnam. Tel. 963. U—M847

THE JOY TAILOR SYSTEM SCHOOL OF dress cutting. 403 Karbach Block. U—M810-N30

LADIES IN POOR CIRCUMSTANCES CAN REceive free attendance in confinement by applying to the Creighton Medical college, 14th and Davenport Sts. Telephone 1167. U—276—D-9*

GREENBERG, THE SPECIAL LADIES' Tailor, is ready for business. 1708 Webster St. U—253 D8*

TO KLONDIKE PROSPECTORS—SEND FOR best map of the Upper Yukon giving full information about different routes, also special proposition to transport your outfit over Chilkoot Pass, making trip easy and cheap. State number in your party. Chilkoot Pass Transportation Co., 120 Broadway, New York. U—M699 22*

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam St. W—727

ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 315 N. Y. L.; quick money at low rates for choice farm lands in Iowa, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska. W—728

LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1320 Farn'm. W—730

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property. Pusey & Thomas, 207 1st Nat. Bk bldg. W—732

MONEY TO LOAN. BEMIS, PAXTON BLOCK. W—733

WE HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH our eastern correspondents by which we can loan money on farms in eastern Nebraska. Brennan-Love Co., Paxton block. W—M272 D9

$100,000.00 SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN ON first-class improved Omaha property, or for building purposes. Fidelity Trust Company. W—M485

6 PER CENT MORTGAGES FOR SALE. PROPerty of non-residents cared for by W. B. Meikle, First National Bank bldg., Omaha. W—735

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love Co., Paxton Blk. W—731

FROM $100 UPWARD. F. D. WEAD, 16TH and Douglas. W—475 D14

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.

MONE YTO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 306 S. 16th St. X—736

BUSINESS CHANCES.

TO GET IN OR OUT OF BUSINESS GO TO J. J. Gibson, 514 First Nat'l Bank. Y—737

PLANT, STOCK & GOODWILL OF A PAYING wholesale, mfg. & Commission business for sale; present and prospective increase of the business renders it impossible for present managers to give it sufficient attention on account of other business; rare chance for a couple of hustlers. $2,500.00 takes it. W. E. G., 311 Paxton Block, Omaha. Y—M514

FOR SALE, GENERAL STOCK OF MERCHANdise; invoice about $6,000. A good store building, 20x66; also a good residence, all will go cheap, in a good, thriving town on the main line of the U. P. R. R., and one of the best grain counties in the state. Address A 33, Omaha Bee. Terms cash, but a great bargain. Y—M509 24*

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, FINE STOCK, AT a sacrifice, good trade, central location, in Omaha; will take desirable moderate sized house and lot in part payment. Address A 31, Bee office. Y—586—26

FOR SALE, CHEAP, IF SOLD NOW, STOCK merchandise and fixtures in southern Nebraska; cheap rent; established trade; $900 cash required; box 866, Omaha. Y—M626-22*

CITY GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, $2,500, for $1,500 cash; good business; must quit; good reasons. Address A 53, Bee. Y—544 29*

FOR EXCHANGE.

CLEAR LAND, 4 STATES, FOR OMAHA IMP. property, will assume incumb. W'm'son, 604 Bee bldg. Z—M847

HAVE 480 ACRES CLEAR, 1 MILE FROM Marsland, Neb., to trade for printer's stationery or printing material; $800 improvements; value $1,000. Wm. H. Ketcham, Crawford, Neb. Z—M640-22*

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

KOUNTZE PLACE BARGAINS, $2,500, $3,750 TO $6,500. J. J. Gibson, 514 First Nat. Bank bldg. RE—738

HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, LANDS, LOANS. Geo. P. Bemis Real Estate Co., Paxton Block. RE—739

FARM LANDS. C. F. HARRISON, 912 N. Y. L. RE—M163 D16*

BARGAINS. HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS; sale or trade. F. K. Darling, Barker Blk. RE—741

LARGE 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $3,000; easy terms. Inquire on premises, 609 S. 28th Street. RE—M429

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOTS AND CASH for equities in vacant lots and improved property. Hastings, 212 S. 14th St. RE—M935

$5 LAND; '97 CROP P'D. THE PRICE. W'M-son, Bee Bldg. RE—543

80 ACRES EIGHT MILES WEST OF CITY limits. House, barn and corncribs; fine young orchard; beautiful piece of land; terms very easy. Great bargain. Omaha Real Est. & T. Co., 211 So. 18th st. RE—M566 22

FOR SALE, 250,000 ACRES, STATE AND PRIvate lands. Improved lands, suitable for colonies; timber lands, pine, cypress and oak; several large tracts; titles good; health and climate all that could be desired; terms liberal; prices lower than ever heard of; descriptions guaranteed. Save commissions by direct correspondence. James G. Gibbes, State Land Agent, Columbia, S. C. RE—648 24*

HORSES WINTERED.

HORSES WINTERED, BEST OF CARE; RATES $3.00 per month. W. E. Owens, 3607 Center St. —M882Dec3*

WANTED, HORSES TO WINTER; BEST OF care; rates reasonable. Address P. O. Box 45, Crescent, Iowa. 927—D-2*

GOOD STABLES, BEST OF CARE, $4 AND $6 month. A. W. Phelps & Son, 207 New York Life. Tel. 1064. —M242

WINTER QUARTERS FOR HORSES; ONE OF the best and reasonable rates; horses called for and delivered; good references. Scott Robinson, Papillion, Neb. At fair grounds. M201 30

BEST CITY REFERENCES. BEST CARE. $4 month. G. Rushart, 51st and Poppleton ave. 480-d 14*

LOST.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF SCOTCH COLLIE pup. 2120 Ohio st. Lost—M462 28*

SMALL YELLOW SETTER PUP, SPLIT NOSE. Katz-Nevins Co. Reward. Lost—M701 22*

LOST, BLACK POCKETBOOK CONTAINING keys, between 17th and 20th st. on Douglas. Return to 203 S. 15th st. for reward. Lost—M703 22*

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 512 N. Y. LIFE. 742

AT OMAHA BUS. COLLEGE, 16TH & DOUGLAS. 743

H. B. BOYLES, COURT REPORTER, PRIVATE lessons; day and evening. 407 Bee Bldg. —M884

COAL.

BURLINGTON NUT, BEST CHEAPEST, PRICE $2.75 per ton. 'Phone 848. Harmon & Weeth Co. 466

TYPEWRITERS.

RENTED, $4.00 PER MONTH; RIBBONS, 75C each; price of cabinets reduced. Smith Premier Typewriter Co., No. 1625 Farnam St. —M506

TAILOR TRIMMINGS.

WANTED, TAILORS TO BUY THEIR WOOLens and trimmings from the Eastern Woolen and Trimming Co., 1514 Douglas St. —M636 N26

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

PROF. JEAN C. DE KOLTY OF THE COLlege De France, Paris, teacher of French language and literature. Address A 47, Bee. —M505 23*

STENOGRAPHERS.

FOR COMPETENT STENOGRAPHERS CALL on The Smith Premier Typewriter Company, No. 1625 Farnam St. —M507

PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY. 418 N. 16 ST. 747

ELOCUTION.

MRS. RALPH E. SUNDERLAND, 1545 S. 29TH St., will take a few more pupils. 324 D11

NOTICE OF SALE.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, trustee under the agreement dated May 31, 1893, made with it by the **UNION TRUST COMPANY OF OMAHA, NEBRASKA,** to secure a series of debentures of said Trust Company known as "Series D," hereby gives notice that it will sell at the New York Real Estate Salesroom, No. 111 Broadway, New York City, by Adrian H. Muller & Son, auctioneers, on the 24th day of November, 1897, at 12:30 P. M., the bonds and mortgages deposited with it under said agreement as collateral security for the payment of said debentures. Such sale will be made because of default in the payment of interest due upon said debentures and under the terms of said agreement. The following is a schedule of the bonds and mortgages to be sold, showing the name of the mortgagor, the amount of the mortgage, the rate of interest, and the county and State in which the mortgaged property is situated:

Mortgagor.	Amt.	Int.	County and State.
Charles Shaw	$3,100	6%	Douglas Co., Neb.
Axel W. Anderson	600	7%	Holt Co., "
F. W. Sisson	650	7%	Brown Co., "
Stephen F. McNichols	1,000	6%	Holt Co., "
Andrew W. Baldwin	800	6%	" " "
Joseph McVea	2,200	7%	Douglas Co., "
James Limber	1,000	7%	Holt Co., "
John McKeever	1,200	7%	Phillips Co., Ks.
Catherine Taylor	700	7%	Norton Co., "
Catherine Taylor	700	7%	" " "
Catherine Taylor	700	7%	" " "
Catherine Taylor	650	7%	" " "
Catherine Taylor	650	7%	" " "
Catherine Taylor	650	7%	" " "
Catherine Taylor	600	7%	" " "
S. S. Wox	900	7%	Sherman Co., Neb.
Charles Mann	700	7%	Norton Co., Ks.
Franklin B. Brayton	3,500	6%	Douglas Co., Neb.
Elisha J. Corey	3,500	6%	" " "
Ira Westbrook	1,750	7%	Knox Co., "
Valentine Spotanski	900	7%	Sherman Co., "
George W. Austin	1,000	7%	Holt Co., "
John McKeever	800	7%	Sherman Co., "
George W. Trigg	250	7%	Holt Co., "
Francis C. Worley	700	7%	" " "
George W. Trigg	750	7%	" " "
Henry Eitze	800	7%	" " "
J. A. Abrahamson	500	7%	" " "
A. W. Anderson	500	7%	" " "
J. A. Abrahamson	600	7%	Brown Co., "
William J. Maxwell	600	7%	Boyd Co., "
William J. Maxwell	[illegible]	7%	Brown Co., "
John E. Lamb	850	7%	Rock Co., "

Proceedings to enforce some of the above-mentioned mortgages have been taken, and the purchaser at this sale will take such rights as said Central Trust Company has under such proceedings and in the proceeds thereof. The above-mentioned bonds and mortgages will be offered in one parcel, but the right is reserved to withdraw any of them from sale. Particulars concerning the bonds and mortgages and the property covered by them, as well as the securities themselves, may be seen upon application to said **CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,** at its office, **54 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY.**

New York, November 6, 1897.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

By G. SHERMAN,
Vice President.

FOUND.

FOUND, SORREL MARE, WEIGHS ABOUT 800, on McShane's farm. Apply to James Bauer, n hf 80 acres, sec. 17, township 15, range 12, Dodge street. Found—M698 22*

SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES.

NEW HOME, HOUSEHOLD & WHITE SEWing machines & supplies. 1514 Cap. ave. Tel. 1574. 930

FURNITURE PACKED.

M. S. WALKLIN, 2111 CUMING. TEL. 1331. —744

PATENTS.

PATENTS Sues & Co., Attorneys-at-Law and Patent Experts, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb. Branch office at Washington, D. C. Send for free Advice and Patent Book. Send for our Machine Movements, copyrighted, 1897. Telephone 1623.

Hall's Safes

Bargains in Second Hand Safes—Safe & Lock Repairing.

J. J. DERIGHT& CO.,

Successors to A. L. Deane & Co., Western Agents.

Tel. 353. 1116 Farnam, Omaha

RAILROADS.

Burlington Route

BURLINGTON & MISSOURI River Railroad—"The Burlington Route"—General Offices, N. W. Corner Tenth and Farnam Streets. Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Lincoln, Denver & west	* 8:35 am	* 9:35 am
Lincoln, Denver, Colorado, Utah, California, Black Hills, Montana and Puget Sound......	* 4:35 pm	* 4:05 pm
Lincoln Local	* 7:05 pm	* 7 45 pm
Lincoln Fast Mail......	* 2:55 pm	**11:30 am

* Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Burlington Route

CHICAGO BURLINGTON & Quincy Railroad—"The Burlington Route"—Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Chicago Vestibuled Ex..	* 5:05 pm	* 7:55 am
Chicago Express	* 9:45 am	* 4 15 pm
Chicago & St. Louis Ex.	* 7:50 pm	* 7:55 am
Pacific Junction local..	**11:40 am	* 5:40 pm
Fast Mail......		* 2:50 pm

* Daily. ** Daily except Sunday.

Burlington Route

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH & Council Bluffs Railroad—"The Burlington Route"—Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Kansas City Day Ex...	* 9:05 am	* 5:40 pm
Kansas City Night Ex..	*10:00 pm	* 6:30 am

UNION PACIFIC—"THE OVERland Route"—General offices, N. E. Corner Ninth and Farnam Streets. City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam Street. Telephone, 316. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
"The Overland Limited" for Denver, Salt Lake, western points... ...	* 8:20 am	* 4:45 pm
Fast Mail train for Denver, Salt Lake, Pacific coast and all western points	* 3:30 pm	*10:20 am
Lincoln, Beatrice and Stromsburg Express....	** 5:00 pm	**12:20 pm
Kearney Express........	** 5:00 pm	**12:20 pm

* Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Council Bluffs Local—Leaves, 5:40 a. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 8:25 a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:55 p. m. Arrives, 6:20 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9:25 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 5:40 p. m.; 9:05 p. m.; 10:45 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTern Railway—City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam Street. Telephone, 561. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Missouri Valley, Sioux City, St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 5:40 am	*10:45 pm
Missouri Valley, Sioux City	* 7:30 am	* 9:05 pm
Dennison, Carroll, Wall Lake	** 7:30 am	** 9:05 pm
Eastern Express, Des Moines, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, Chicago	**10:45 am	* 4:10 pm
Atlantic Flyer, Chicago and East	* 4:45 pm	* 4:10 pm
Fast Mail, Chicago to Omaha		* 3:10 pm
Missouri Valley, Sioux City, St. Paul, Minneapolis Limited	* 5:55 pm	* 9:25 am
Omaha-Chicago Special.	* 6:30 pm	* 8:10 am

* Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEapolis & Omaha Railway—General offices, Nebraska Division, Fifteenth and Webster Streets. City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam Street. Telephone 561. Depot, Fifteenth and Webster Streets. Telephone, 1458.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Sioux City Accommoda.	** 8:50 am	** 8:20 pm
Sioux City Accommoda.	*** 9:50 am	*** 8:20 pm
Blair, Emerson, Sioux City, Ponca, Hartington and Bloomfield....	** 1:00 pm	**11:55 am
Sioux City, Mankato, St. Paul, Minneapolis	**** 6:15 pm	* 9:10 am
Emerson Passenger	** 5:10 pm	** 8.45 am

* Daily. ** Daily except Sunday. *** Sunday only. **** This train stops at stations Florence to So. Blair, inclusive, Sundays only; on week days So. Blair only.

FREMONT, ELKHORN & Missouri Valley Railway—General Offices, United States National Bank Building, southwest Corner Twelfth and Farnam Streets. Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam Street. Telephone, 561. Depot, Fifteenth and Webster Streets. Telephone, 1458.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Black Hills, Deadwood and Hot Springs......	* 3:00 pm	* 5:00 pm
Wyoming, Casper and Douglas........	**** 3:00 pm	***** 5:00 pm
Hastings, York, David City, Superior, Geneva, Exeter and Seward...	** 3:00 pm	** 5:00 pm
Norfolk, West Point and Fremont..	** 7:50 am	**10:25 am
Lincoln, Wahoo and Fremont..	** 7:50 am	**10:25 am
Fremont Local...	*** 7:50 am	

* Daily. ** Daily except Sunday. ***Sunday only. **** Daily except Saturday. *****Daily except Monday.

SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC RAILroad—General Offices, United States National Bank Building, S. W. Corner Twelfth and Farnam Streets. Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam Street. Telephone, 561. Depot, Fifteenth and Webster Streets. Telephone, 1458.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Sioux City, Mankato, St. Paul, Minneapolis.....	* 6:15 pm	* 9:10 am

*Daily.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & Pacific Railroad—"The Great Rock Island Route"—City Ticket Office, 1323 Farnam Street. Telephone, 428. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Chicago and St. Paul Vestibuled Express	* 4:50 pm	* 1:45 pm
Lincoln, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Denver and west.....	* 1:55 pm	* 4:05 pm
Chicago, Des Moines and Rock Island	* 7:00 pm	* 8:15 am
Atlantic Express, for Des Moines and eastern points	**7:00 am	*5:35 pm
Lincoln, Fairbury and Belleville...	** 5:45 pm	**10:40 am

* Daily. ** Daily except Sunday.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD—General Offices and Ticket Office, Merchants National Bank Building, 1224 Farnam Street. Telephone, 104. Depot, Fifteenth and Webster Streets. Telephone, 1458.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Kansas & Nebraska Limited	* 3:05 pm	*12:55 pm
Kansas City & St. Louis Express	* 9:30 pm	* 6:00 am
Nebraska Local	** 4:30 pm	** 9:45 am

* Daily. ** Daily Ex. Sunday

OMAHA, KANSAS CITY & EASTERN RAILroad—Omaha & St. Louis Railroad—"The O. K. Route"—Ticket Office, 1415 Farnam Street. Telephone, 322. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Pattonsburg, Kirksville, Quincy Local............	* 5:40 am	*10:45 pm
St. Louis, New York Limited...	* 4:30 pm	*11:30 am

* Daily.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. Paul Railway—City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam Street. Telephone, 284. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Chicago Limited Ex....	* 5:45 pm	* 8:05 am
Omaha and Chicago Ex.	*11:00 am	* 1:50 pm

* Daily.

WABASH RAILROAD—TICKET OFFICE, 1415 Farnam Street. Telephone, 322. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128.

	Leave.	Arrive.
St. Louis "Cannon Ball" Express..	* 4:30 pm	* 11:30 am

* Daily.

LIBRARY AS AN EDUCATOR

Importance of Public Libraries to the Country's School System.

MIGHTY FACTOR IN INTELLECTUAL LIFE

An Expert's Views on Library Management and the Improvements Possible in Equipment and Methods.

William Howard Brett, librarian of the Cleveland public library, discusses in the Independent various measures calculated to increase the usefulness of public libraries. The free public library, he writes, is as definitely an educational institution as the free public schools. Together they form the equipment provided by the whole people acting together for the education of themselves and their children in the duties of citizenship. For this reason they have found their origin and their greatest development in free lands among free peoples. It is only by shaping every detail of organization and method toward this educational purpose and by making them consistent with this spirit of freedom that the library may hope to attain its greatest usefulness.

The motto of the American Library association probably expresses the purpose of the modern free library as well as it is possible to express it with the same brevity—"The best reading for the greatest number at the lowest cost." The quality of its work, the extent of its field and the necessity of good business methods in its management are all implied in these few words. Expressed more fully, the purpose of the library is to bring within reach of all for whose benefit it is established and to assist them in selecting and using those books which will be best for them. It begins with those pupils in our public schools who have just acquired the ability to distinguish the words on the printed page and leads them into storyland where reading soon becomes to them, to use the words of one of our most loved and most successful librarians, not merely "an art learned, but a delight discovered." It goes with the pupil through al the different grades to the day of graduation, lending a glow of romance to the pages of history, extending the information of the text book of geography, by travelers' true tales and giving additional fulness and richness to the studies of the entire course.

Its work bears upon all the important interests of life. It supplies information in regard to the mechanic arts and business; it aids in preparation for the duties of citizenship and, for the enrichment and elevation of the individual life, it opens up pathways into the loftiest realms of thought, of emotion and of inspiration.

STRICTLY EDUCATIONAL.

All of this work is educational in the broadest and truest sense. The importance of it, its wonderful possibilities, impose a great responsibility upon those to whom our libraries are intrusted.

The management of the library includes the selection of the books, their classification and cataloging, the arrangements for the housing, safe-keeping and use, the provisions for the comfort and convenience of those using the library and the assistance given to them.

The governing body of each library is selected and the library is intrusted to them, in order that they may adopt such plans as may enable the library best to perform the educational work for which it is intended. They are responsible to the people for the honesty and efficiency with which they do this. The case does not differ whether the library is supported by taxation or is wholly or partly endowed for public use. The purpose is the same and the responsibility is the same.

By this very responsibility they may be obliged to disregard individual requests, or even clamorous urgency for the purchase of certain books, or the employment of certain methods, if, after consideration, these do not appear best for the purposes of the library.

SELECTION OF BOOKS.

The duty of the library board in selecting books for the library, although it may seem to be quite different, is essentially the same as that of the school authorities in selecting text books for the schools. In the one case we, as citizens, select a body to govern our schools, put the selection of the text books for the children into its hands and abide by its decision. In the other case we, as citizens, select a body to govern our library, the institution which is to the whole community what the school is to the children, put the selection of books into its hands and abide by its decision. In the case of the school board it will seek the best expert advice in the selection of the text books, but, naturally, will not consult those who are to use the books. On the other hand the library board will often find its best advisers, as to the value of books, among those who use the library. It will, as in the case of the school board, be guided by those opinions which appear worthy of acceptance and disregard those that do not; but with it, and not with its advisers, rests the duty and the responsibility of deciding.

The place of light fiction in the public library is one of the difficult questions. It is sometimes said that these are the people's libraries and should contain the books which the people ask for. Would we not rather say that they are the people's libraries and should contain the books which the people need.

In the selection of technical and special books expert advice is absolutely necessary and in all cases the critical opinion based on the matured judgment may well be followed. On the other hand, the demand, even a strong demand for a book, which does not appear to have value either as literature or as information, may well be quietly left unheeded.

SCHEMES OF CLASSIFICATION.

Classification and cataloging have been developed and systematized during the last twenty-five years, so that the librarian who no whas before him the pleasant task of organizing a library may select from three or more schemes of classification, any one of which will be satisfactory. When the users of the library are permitted to select from the shelves a closer classification is particularly desirable. For instance, it is more convenient to have French history divided chronologically, so that books on the French revolution will be shelved together, and in due relation to other periods, rather than have them scattered through the whole section devoted to France. It is more convenient to have the books on the elephant together rather than scattered through the class zoology.

Cataloging has been so systematized that it only requires trained work according to well defined rules. A good catalogue is absolutely essential to the usefulness of the library. A catalogue for public use should answer the following questions: Have you a particular book, giving author and title, or title only? What have you by a certain author? What have you on a certain subject? It should answer these questions when they apply to essays and short stories, and other articles from parts of books. It should also show what the library has in certain classes of books, as poetry and essays. Only by means of such a catalogue can the full resources of a library be made available, and it seems to be, if possible, more important in a small library than a large one, because there is the greater need for commanding to the utmost its more meager resources.

In the arrangements for the use of the library, for the selection and issuing of books the greatest possible freedom is desirable. There should be no other restrictions upon the use of books than experience has proven to be absolutely necessary. Each individual should be allowed the most perfect freedom consistent with the rights of others, and in a public library there should be no privileged classes, nor any special favor to individuals. The few rules that are necessary should be enforced firmly, consistently and impartially.

REFORMS POSSIBLE.

I believe that the practice of requiring unquestionable guaranties from readers and of excluding them from the shelves, which prevails in many of our libraries, is an inheritance from an earlier time which we may well outgrow. The careful and expensive guardianship which is advisable in the care of a collection of valuable manuscripts or first editions or other curios is unnecessary in the case of a public library, as a whole.

Formalities which hamper and rules which

restrict are foreign to the genius of a free institution. The open library appeals to all that is best in those who use it. It says in effect, we trust these books to you; they are yours to use, but we expect from you in using them honesty and courtesy and consideration for the rights of others.

There is, I believe, in every man an innate sense of honor which responds to such confidence, and it is this which renders it possible to offer the privilege of drawing books on the most slender of introductions and to throw the alcoves and shelves open to the freest possible use. I firmly believe that it is the honesty and courtesy of those who use the library and their interest in the care of the books, rather than any protecting rules or watchful guardianship, which render a free library possible.

I have then, defined the purpose and have indicated briefly the equipment and methods which appear advisable to enable a modern public library best to fulfill that purpose. What I have said applies in the main only to the work of the library in supplying books, either for home or library use, to those who come to the library for them. The progressive modern library, however, aims to do much more than merely to supply the books which people come for, or even information upon the various subjects that are asked for, although these things form much the largest part of its work. In addition, however, to this it aims, so far as possible, to instruct its readers in the use of books, in the art of finding things for themselves. The library reader who has had the book which he asked for handed him by an attendant has, probably, the book he wanted. The reader who has the privilege of selecting that book for himself from the shelves devoted to the subject, has the book also plus a glimpse of library classification, a suggestion of the relation of the subject in which he is interested to other subjects and a consideration as extended and careful as he cares to make it, of the literature of the subject of his inquiry, which may be a revelation to him. He will sometimes find that some other book than the one he asked for will better meet his needs. He is likely to take something of valuable suggestion or information in addition to the book which he carries away under his arm. Opportunity is also offered and suggestions made as to the use of catalogues, indexes and reference books.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

It is well worth while in the library to supply the book or the information which is asked for and in many cases it is the only thing to do. It is much better, however, particularly in the case of young men and women, of boys and girls, to give them the opportunity to use the books, with such suggestions as to indexes and catalogues as may enable them to learn to help themselves.

There is no mystery about catalogues, indexes or reference books which cannot be mastered by any person of ordinary intelligence; and one who gives a moderate amount of attention to it will find a new world opened to him. Each bit of research on the part of each library assistant should be so indexed as to be available for all.

By the wise selection of books, by annotated catalogues and references to reviews, and more than all by the personal influence of its assistant the library strives to encourage the reading of better books. There is, of course, no thought of any authoritative direction of the reading, but it must be altogether unobtrusive, mainly bits of personal suggestion or advice, given quietly as between friends. The influence for good of competent library assistants who gain the confidence of readers may be very great, and still it will be so quiet as hardly to be noticed.

The library will be made useful to the various literary clubs and guilds. In one library the programs of the literary clubs, some twenty in number, are secured as promptly as possible and kept on file in a place set apart for them. A little box to hold catalogue cards is also provided for each club and the references to the subject are looked up carefully and filed, each in its own box. This is understood by the members of the club, who usually come in and look up for themselves the subject in which they are interested. The same attention will be given to any organization whose work may be facilitated by it. The list for the present winter includes the program of one Sunday school class, whose teacher is giving a series of lessons on the lives of the great skeptics.

Meeting rooms may well be furnished in the library building for such clubs, and by arranging the time of meeting of the different clubs with reference to each other a few rooms might provide for a large number of clubs.

CENTER OF LITERARY ACTIVITY.

Thus the library may center about itself the literary activity of the city. It may furnish rooms for the various scientific societies, such as the clubs of electricians, of engineers, of amateur photographers and others, and make their collections of books departments of the library.

It should be the home of all the educational work of the city which is beyond and outside of the schools and colleges.

I have thus far spoken only of the work which the library may do within its own walls. Space will not permit me to describe the extension of the work of the library of our large cities through branches and delivery stations, the direct work in the schools, the formation of mothers' clubs and of home libraries, the Library league, which enlists the children to help care for the books, nor the great value of the commercial department to the business interests of the city. Each of these might furnish material for an article.

The library work for the last twenty-five years has been one of organization and the perfecting of methods. The years before us will, I believe, greatly extend the scope, the volume and the value of the work. The work of the past has been done by cordial and earnest co-operation between librarians. The greater work of the future will be done by a like co-operation between all the educational forces. The public library is the property of all the people and all have a right to use it. It is outside of party, or denomination, or school of thought. It offers itself as a common meeting ground for all. It may be its mission to do much toward harmonizing opinion or bringing about a toleration of differences. It may do much toward unifying and rendering more effective the efforts of all those forces which make for civilization.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

City Engineer Rosewater's Lecture Course Attracting Attention

LINCOLN, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The lecture course being given by Andrew Rosewater, city engineer of Omaha, on topics in municipal engineering under the auspices of the engineering department of the State university promises to prove one of the star courses of the institution. It is attracting attention not only among the student body, but among the outside people of Lincoln, who know they have serious municipal problems to meet and are glad to avail themselves of expert advice. The members of the society of women organized recently for the improvement of the city have not only appointed a committee to represent the society at the lectures, but are showing their interest by attending for themselves.

An unusual compliment was paid the lecturer by the Lincoln city council at its last meeting, when a resolution was adopted changing the meeting night from Monday to Tuesday during the remaining weeks of the lecture course in order that the city fathers might be free to post themselves on questions with which they have to deal by listening to Mr. Rosewater at the university. While these lectures are given with the aid of notes only, the university is having a stenographic report of them made with the idea, possibly, of having them revised later by the author and issued as a university publication.

NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The victory won by the University foot ball team over the Kansas universities is still the absorbing theme of the campus and corridor. The only regret is that so clean and clear a victory should be marred by dispute or ill feeling.

Prof. C. R. Richards of the university mechanics and arts department, in addition to his work as commissioner of the machinery section of the Transmississippi Exposition, has been appointed by the Department of Buildings and Grounds to secure for it the entire steam engine plant of 3,000 horse power that will be required to move the machinery of the exposition, and goes east soon to select the same.

A mission study class has been formed at the university by John L. Marshall, jr., of the class of '98, now a member of the student volunteer movement which is growing with great rapidity throughout the college world. The duty of college-educated men and women owe the uneducated world about them was never being brought so strongly home to students as now and never awakening so sympathetic responses.

A handsome engraving of the library building—pride of every Nebraska university heart—adorns a leading article in the Western College Magazine. The article is from the pen of Prof. Crabtree. It emphasizes two things worth emphasis in the life of the Nebraska university—its intimate connection and friendship with the public schools of the state and the new and original methods of instruction, especially in the departments of literature and history.

Study of the swine plague is one of the absorbing pursuits of veterinary and agricultural scholars over the world. Great interest is taken abroad in the experimental work done in America and at the University of Nebraska. Mr. F. G. Norry of the University of Michigan, has gone as a delegate to the international medical congress at Moscow, Russia, where he will present in person the results of Dr. Peters' experiments with the serum treatment.

The address delivered by Dean Bessey before the annual meeting of the Botanical Society of America at Toronto is being distributed in pamphlet form. The title is formidable enough to the every-day reader—"Phylogeny and Taxonomy of Angiosperms"—but the subject is simple. It is a profound study of the genealogy of flowering plants, tracing their line of ancestors not through books of heraldry, but from the records of the rocks—from the hidden mysteries of plant birth and from the race resemblances of plant faces. It is a curious fact presented in the address that the development of an individual plant from conception and birth through plant maturity and old age is a miniature history of the plant's ancestors. The conclusions reached by Dr. Bessery upon the great-ancestors of modern plants have some important modifications of the old theories of relationship and are an advance of scientific knowledge.

"Observations on Light" is part of the title of an article by Prof. D. B. Brace of the university department of physics in the October number of the Philosophical Magazine.

PATRONS OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Miss Foos' Plan of Interesting Her Pupils

Miss Catherine Foos, one of the teachers in the fourth grade at the Comenius school, is utilizing the public library to a very considerable and successful degree in the course of her work. Her method involves a good deal of additional labor, but the results have been so excellent that the time she has thus spent has been amply repaid her.

A good many of the teachers advise their scholars to use the public library, but it ordinarily ends by simply suggesting the books the children should draw. Miss Foos, however, goes farther. Once every month she goes to the library building and spends several hours among the shelves in personally selecting the books she desires her scholars to peruse. She chooses forty and these are conveyed by the school supply wagon and left at her room. During the next thirty days the books are circulated among the scholars in the room and are then carried back to the library. Another batch of forty, again selected by Miss Foos, is brought back.

There is considerable work involved in the selection of forty new and proper books each month, but Miss Foos has the satisfaction of knowing that her scholars have suitable reading. The plan is unquestionably to the advantage of the children.

Miss Catherine Foos has almost ready for publication her book of primary reading, which she has been compiling. Some of the material has been submitted to Alice W. Cooly, superintendent of the primary work in the Minneapolis schools, and has been highly commended by her. The book is to be used in public schools.

ARE RICH IN MORALS.

Two Kansas Towns Without Tipplers, Idlers or Dogs.

Were you aware that the millennium had come? It has. Did you know that the ideal town, morally, physically and mentally, has a place on the map of the United States? It is true. Did it ever strike you that it would be a mighty good thing for any community if it could boast that throughout the length and breadth of the town there was not a vacant house? Such a condition exists. Have you pondered on the profits to a place which protests peremptorily against the idleness of its people—and protests to practical purpose? There is such a town. There are two such towns, relates the Chicago Tribune, and if the reformers and rustlers of that respected region reap the reward their efforts entitle them to there will be a whole county of just such towns.

You who wear the white ribbon of abstinence, have you not often pictured to yourself the inestimable advantages of a village given over to a practical exposition of your pet plans for the perpetuation of proper principles? Of course you have. And the consummation of your idea is assured.

You whose detestation of dogs has developed into a dominating desire for the enactment of a canine exclusion law, would you not welcome a city where the black and tan and the bull pup were banished, where the tyke is transported, where the poodle and the pug are put outside the pale, and where the Newfoundland is no more? Go ahead and welcome then, for your wish is numbered among the things that are.

To be sure, you can't reach these abodes of the ideal by the "L," and if you try to find them afoot you will roll up a big bill at the cobbler's. But they are within the confines of your country, nevertheless. Lost Springs is the name of one, Ramona is the other. Both are in Marion county, Kansas. The moralists, the men of meritorious manners, hold the balance of power in Marion county.

Prosperity perches on the porticos of Lost Springs. Temperance takes all the tricks in Ramona. Industry influences the inhabitants of either town. A dearth of dogs delights the dwellers in Marion county. The towns are ideal. There is not a fly on them. The demon drink has never descended upon the domicile of any distinguished disciple of advancement living in this district.

And yet there is alloy. The good women who have assisted the good men to raise Ramona to its present pinnacle have taken a census of the community. The result is not to their liking. There are forty men and boys in the town who use tobacco. Think of it! Two score naughty citizens who pay allegiance at the court of Princess Nicotine, and are not making the slightest effort to escape from the terrible thraldom. Forty men and boys groping darkly in the wilderness of the wicked weed!

They are to be uplifted. Their pitiful practice is to be exposed in all its hideousness, and the devil which lurks in the happy Havana, the puffing pipe, and the sensuous cigarette is to be exorcised. Tobacco smokers cannot linger long in Lost Springs. Slaves to the weed must repudiate the poison or leave Ramona. The next move on the card is a comprehensive crusade against nicotine by Marion county's uncompromising partisans of the moral—her women.

If you doubt that the millennium has come go to Marion county, Kansas.

Cost of Canning Material.

It is noted in a recent issue of the Baltimore Trade, in a discussion of our canning industry, that not a lifetime ago "empty tin cans sold for more than the filled ones today, even in carload lots." Twenty years ago cans cost twice what they now do. Both the cans and the tomatoes put in them have fallen greatly in price, but the cans most of all, on account of the increased machinery in their manufacture. A dozen years ago the contract price of tomatoes was 20 cents a bushel, and in the past year about 15 cents—a comparatively small decline. The canning business is done nowadays, it seems, on a very narrow margin of profit.

CASTORIA.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.
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