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House and large grounds for less than
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OR SALE—Fine lying residence lots in
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618 N. Y. Life, Phone 1294. A good investment: 2 6-room houses, modern and well built, ren: \$45.00 and water rent, in Al order, near 27th & Dewey ave., \$5,000.00.

A nice home, new house, southwest corner Georgia Ave. and Hickory, 8 rooms, mod-ern, jot 50x150, paving all paid, 35,250.00 10-room modern, N. E. corner 27 & Chicago, \$4,500.00. \$4,500.00.

Toom house and lot \$6x115, S. W. corner 21th and Emmet, owned by an estate, must be sold quick. Make an offer. Toom house and full acre ground; N. W. Corner 26th and Spencer St., \$1,500.00. \$x120. vacant, N. W. corner 24th and Wirt, \$1,500.00.

Ex120, south front on Dodge near 10th. Want an offer.

Jots on Spaulding St., near 25th. Must be lots on Spaulding St., near 25th. RE-174-4

FOR SALE—The best farm in southeast Missouri; good schools; 343 acres, 150 in cultivation; hearly all bottom land, balance heavily timbered; Limber will pay for farm; two streams fed by springs through tract; 34-room brick house and fine barn and outbuildings, spring house; 3-room frame tenant house and good barn, all on tract, and 31g miles from DeSoto, a city of 6,000; choice place; at only \$21 per acre, tine for stock. Pasture till late in city of 6,000; choice place; at only \$21 per acre, tine for stock. Pasture till late in city of 5,900; choice place; at only \$21 per acre; fine for stock. Pasture till late in fall in this climate. Thermometer seldom at zero. For saile; not trade; owner old. D. M. Park, DeSoto, Mo. RE-215-1\* RE-215-1

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FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice a 2-story stone-front building, well located; covering 13,000 square feet of ground; large auditorium, seating 1,200; large stage with complete scenery; three lodge halls; ten new bowling alleys and billiard tables; hadsome buffet; present income \$11,000; hadsome buffet; present income \$11,000; will bring \$13,000 next year; for sale, including ground, building, all furniture and fixtures; price \$100,000. Henry A. Knott & Co., 140 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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only \$2.950.
40 acres right adjoining fair grounds, big-gest snap on the market, for \$5,000.
HICKS REAL ESTATE CO., \$25 BOARD TRADE. RE-287 4\* FOR SALE-30 acres fruit land on Columbia river; 15 miles above Wenatchee; has house of 4 rooms, barn, chicken house and tool house; 7 acres in orchard and 10 acres outside orchard under cultivation; price, \$1,000; \$300 down, balance in payments at 7 per cent interest. Address ments at 7 per cent interest. Address Riverview Hotel, via Orondo. Douglas Co. Washington. RE-216 4\*

WANTED-MORE TRACKAGE PROP-ERTY LISTED.

We would be glad to have people owning property in the wholesale district for sale to give us prices and terms.

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SNAPS in real estate, money to loan. Johnson Co., 314 S. 15th St. RE OWNERS of real estate willing to sell a JOHN W. ROBBINS, 1802 PARNAM

NEAR 18th and Jackson streets, 6-room NEAR 18th and Jackson streets, 6-room house, lot 25x7 feet \$1,000.
Southwest coror 35th ave and Jackson st. 125x150 feet snap, \$500.
On acras within ten miles of Omaha nost-office, 10-room house, harn 20x80 feet nome fruit trees, time place, near Dodge st paved road, improvements worth \$2,000; price, \$4,000. John N. Frenzer, opp. old P. O. RE-579 FOR QUICK returns on bargains only see S. A. Broadwell, 501 N. Y. Life Bidg. RE-972 FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

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No 618-No. 614 South 5th street, lot 45x 140, 3-room house, strictly modern and well built, costing nearly the price asked, 85,000. Owner left 25c city and is going to sell it. You can pay \$1,000 cash \$1,500 in 1. 3 and 3 years and the balance in 5 years, with interest at 5 per cent. The property rous for \$45 per month and the house inside is Al.

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No. 2014 N. 18th, on the Boulevard, facing east, lot 44x140 9 Al rooms and as many closets, besides large bath and panifys. New furnae, fine porcelain roll top bath, bowt, closet, porcelain sink, mantel, gas, water, cistern, etc. This house will surprise you to see the rooms and decoration, which is as fire as money can buy. If you are in the market, all you have to do is to see it. You will buy it. Price, cut from \$4.500 to \$3,500.

No. 204-Nos. 1409 and 1411 N. 18th, 60x140, 2 houses, t and 6 rooms, just the place for U. P. shop men. Soil one or both. For both we want \$1,000. VACANT.

No. 201-20x150 on first, near Poppleton ave., a snap at \$1.000.

No. 560-125x125, N. E. cor. 38th and Dodge, lying high and sightly, commanding an elegant view and in the very best part of Omaha. This price is \$15 per foot less than the opposite corner just sold for and it is especially as desirable in matty respects. Price now, \$6,250.

If you are looking for bargains or homes do not fall to see what we have to offer. We have the properties and we are selling more than at any time in years past. POTTER-SHOLES CO., 210 N. Y. LIFE RE-253

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DWELLING HOUSES.

No. 1286-3802 N. 17th, 8 rooms, lol 80x140 barn, one block from car, \$2,500. No. 705-26th and Decatur st. 7 rooms, all modern, 2 blocks from car, \$2,500. No. 1213-4818 Capitol ave., "Dundee Place, 8 rooms, ½ block from car, burn, \$2,190.

VACANT LOTS. 50-foot lot on 28th, just north of Pacific st.

40 feet on Georgia ave. und Mason st., \$2,200 132 foot square, northwest cor. 37th and Farnam, \$85 per foot.

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RE-243 4 FOR SALE, house partly burned, 13th and Boulevard; to move. J. H. Parrotte, Douglas blk. RE-257 4

-R. HOUSE, 42d and Camden ave., \$300. 5-B. HOUSE, 42d and Camden ave., \$300.
5-r. house, 3022 Lindsay ave., \$400.
5-r. house, 31st and Emmett, \$700.
5-r. house, modern, 1702 Manderson, \$1,000.
6-r. house, 1809 Corby, \$1,250.
9-r. house, 2018 Dorcas, \$1,550.
3 houses and lots, 32d and Burt, \$1,590.
2 houses and lot, 405x145, bar oak, each \$600.
J. H. PARROTTE, Douglas Bik.
RE—258 4

GEORGE & COMPANY, City Hall Bldg. South Omaha. Or. 1801 Farnam St., Omaha. RE-M256 7

HENRY B. PAYNE'S SPECIAL BARGAINS.

There is no longer a doubt in the minds of home buyers and investors who have been closely watching the real estate market but what the tide now has a strong un-ward tendency. This is evidenced by the large number of inquiries in response to my advertisement a week ago. Customers who want to "get in on the ground floor" before prices advance realize they must buy quickly. I have some genuine bar-gains and will be pleased to show them to ou. Come in, or call me up by 'phone.

DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE HOME. an east front, 6-room cottage on paved street and car line, one block from Hanscom park, with every modern conven-ience, in splendid repair, delightfully pa-pered and a real gem for the money. Price, \$2,100. Rental is 6 per cent on twice that amount. It must be sold this month or it will be taken off of the market en-

A NORTH SIDE BARGAIN.
An 8-room east front house, in fine repair, city water inside, two fine lots, all for \$1.500; only one block from Dodge street Also a large list of other improved propertles at very low prices, from \$6,000 down to \$500, and vacant lots from \$50 up.

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WANTED-A GENUINE SNAP have a spot cash customer who wants a 5 to 7-room house on good lot in a first-class neighborhood. It does not matter about modern conveniences or repairs, prothe house is well built and owner sell at A GENUINE BARGAIN E. Telephone 1916, or call at once on ill sell at A GENUINE RICE, Telephone 1916, or call at once or HENRY B. PAYNE, 601 N. Y. LIFE. RE-252 4

BARGAINS,
3 LARGE frame houses 3 blocks from court house, rente for 6 per cent on \$18,600. Price \$6,500; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit.
Two full lots, 7-room house, Seward St., \$1,500.
\$3-foot lot, 7-r. house, barn, fruit, etc., California St., \$1,200.
Two full lots, corner on Ames Ave., 3-r. cottage, \$500.
33-foot lot, 5-r. cottage, 22d, near Seward, \$500. orner 38th and Leavenworth, 6-r. cottage, very cheap.

One acre N. 35-h St. well improved, \$1,950.

One acre in Belvedere, lays high and sightly, \$200.

5-acre lots in Brookline, lay fine, \$1,500. in Brookline, lay fine. \$1.500; Sencre lots in Brookline, lay fine. \$1.500; will sell separate.

Corner lot on Sherman Ave., 64x124 feet, both streets paved, paving paid; for \$1.500.

Two beautiful residence lots 38th ave., near Dodge, \$2.800; will sell separate.

Nice residence lot in Walnut Hill, on grade, \$250. Beautiful building site, 21st and St. Mary's Beautiful building site, fist and St. Mary's
Ave., very cheap,
100 acres. 1 mile from city limits, on
macadamized road, \$100 per acre.
Well improved 20 acres on macadamized
road, balf mile from city limits, \$5,500.
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N. Y. LIFE BLDG. RE-175 4

SIX BEAUTIFUL LOTS southeast corner of Lowe ave, and California streets at prices from \$100 to \$1.200. Full 50-foot lots

3 lots on California street, ALL TAXES PAID, AT \$700 EACH.

8 lots on Lowe avenue, pavement and stone sidewalk all paid for, \$1,100 to \$1,200 EACH.

The owner wants the cash and authorizes us to make this PHENOMENAL OFFER.
TERMS-One-third cash, balance quarterly at 6 per cent within 3 years.
Call and get a plat and further particulars.

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1562 NORTH 17TH street, two houses, renting for the per month, paving paid, pays if per cent gross; price, \$1,350, John N. Frenzer, opp. old P. O. RE-378 FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE, 20-acre fruit and garden farm, adjoining Seymers park and in easy dis-tance Omaha and South Omaha. Three acres bearing grapes and other fruits. Good 6-room hause; good well, bestle-other improvements Inquire Smith Saunders, Council Huffs. RE-271

BARGAINS wanted, bargains for sale all the time A. P. Tukey, Board of Trade, RE-145

FOR SALE. 100 feet from on Harney st. by 210 feet deep, comprising four small lots, the property lies immediately west of the residence of C. J. Greene, near 78th st.; price very low if taken within the pext week. The Byron Reed Co., 212 S. 14th st. RE-M160 ?

FOR SALE, lot 63-5 by 150 on 20th, near Vinton st., payed, sewered; large shade and trees; very desirable location. Price, 8700 Lo Cottage and lot, street on grade and sewered. Price, \$1.200, part cash, Owner, 2715 S. Elst at. RE-M157 4\*

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LAUNDRY.

FOUND, gray horse at 3410 N, 45th st. Found-M156 5\*

BICYCLES. EXAMINE Crescent, Tribune, Olive, Fow-ler, \$25 to \$50; \$1 down, any amount a week. Flescher, 1622 Capitol Ave. 479

METROPOLITAN, Wm. Barr., Mgr. 31 to \$1.25, 12th and Douglas, Phone 244 644 F22

DRESSMAKING. STYLISH dressmaker will sew in families Address W 42, Bee, M-710 F43

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENTS OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.
Notice is hereby given that The Bee Publishing Company has filed its amended articles of incorporation in the office of the
secretary of state, and also with the county
clerk of Douglas county, Nebraska; that
by virtue of said amended articles of incorporation it is provided as follows;
AMENDED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

PANY.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County—88:
Articles three (3), four (4) and five (5), of
the articles of incorporation of The Bee
Publishing Company are hereby amended
as follows: as follows:

ARTICLE 7.

The undersigned do hereby associate ourselves together and declare that we, together with our associates and successors are and shall be a corporation under and by virtue 0, the statutes of the state of Nebraska, by the name and style of The Bee Publishing Cc.

ARTICLE II.

The principal place for the transaction of the business of said corporation shall be in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas and state of Nebraska.

ARTICLE III.

The general nature of the business to

The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation shall be to print and publish daily, semi-weekly, tri-weekly, weekly newspapers and magazines, do general job printing, book publishing, book binding eneraving, lithographing, stereotyping, electrotyping and purchasing and selling printing machinery, printing material, printing stock and newspaper press franchises.

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ARTICLE IV.

The authorized capital stock of said corporation shall be five hundred inousand dollars (\$50,00,00), divided into shares of five hundred dollars at \$50,000 each, provided that no stock grail be issued in excess of one nundrea thousand domars (\$100,000,00) unless authorized by a two-thirds vote of the outstanding stock of said corporation, upon ten days notice to all stockholders, and provided, further, that no share shall be sold or issued for less than par.

The time of commencement of said corporation shall be the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1878, and the time of termination of the same shall be the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1876, unless renewed or dissolved sooner by a vote of two-thirds of the capital stock thereof.

ARTICLE VI.

The bighest amount of indebtedness or liabilities to which said corporation can at any time subject itself shall not exceed in the aggregate one-hru (%) of the amount of the capital stock, issued by said corporation, and no bonded or mortgage indebtedness shall ever be contracted by said corporation.

The business and affairs of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors, five in number, who shall be chosen by the stockholders, at their annual meeting, each share of stock naving one vote, which election shall be held on the

directors, five in number, who shall be chosen by the stockholders, at their annual meeting, each share of stock having one vote, which election shall be held on the first Monday in March of each year, and they shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected. A majority of the board of directors shall form a quorum for the transaction of businezt. Vacancies in the board shall be filled by the remaining directors for the balance of the unexpired term.

ARTICLE VIII.

The officers of said corporation shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, who shall be chosen by the board of directors in such manner, and perform such duties as the by-laws of said corporation may prescribe.

ARTICLE IX.

Whenever one hundred and sixty shares or more of stock shall have been subscribed for the association shall be deemed organized as a corporation and thereupon any subscriber or subscribers for over one hundred shares may call a meeting of the subscribers at some suitable place in the City of Omaha for the election of differs.

hundred shares may call a meeting of the subscribers at some suitable place in the City of Omnha, for the election of officers, by giving notice thereof for not less than three days in one of the daily newspapers published in the City of Omaha.

ARTICLE X.

By-laws may be made by the corporation not inconsistent with law or with these articles.

ARTICLE XI.

These articles of incorporation may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the stock, upon notice by the board of directors to the stockholders of not less than ten days, published in some daily newspaper

stock, upon notice by the board of directors to the stockholders of not less than ten days, published in some daily newspaper in the City of Omaha.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 8th day of January, A. D., 1900.

EDWARD ROSEWATER, President, GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Secretary, State of Nebraska, County of Douglas—ss: On this 9th day of January, A. D., 1900 personally appeared before me Edward Rosewater and George B. TZschuck, who are personally known to me to be the identical persons who signed the above amended articles of incorporation and they severally acknowledged the instrument to be their voluntary act and deed.

(Seal.) FRANK J. SUTCLIFFE, Notary Public J15-62et

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 15th day of February, 1909, i will-pursuant to an order of the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, dated January 2, 1509, offer for sale to the highest bidder therefor for cash at my office, 166 North Fifteenth street, in the city of Omaba, all the unsoid assets of the German Savings bank Said sale will commence at 10 o clock a mof said day, and continue from 10 o clock a. m. of said day, and continue from 10 o clock a. m. of said day, and continue from 10 o clock a. m. of soid of the court and must in all cases be accompatied by money must in all cases be accompanied by money or certified checks for twenty-five per cent of the amounts thereof. Said bids will be or certified checks for twenty-five per cent of the amounts thereof. Said bids will be reported to the court after all the assets

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Sub lot 1 in tax lot. this tax lot 7. Jr. N. E. at S. W. tp. 15. rg 15. Just and Martha 11 of lot 5. Capitel sciding. Parcel of ground in N. D. cor. of tax tot Lin sec. 16, tp. 15, rg. 13, 200 by 172 ft., or.

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Themason & Goos addition.
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Omaha, Doughas above enumerated,
THOMAS P. McCAGUE,
Re eiver of German Savings Bank, Omaha,
J-12-d-2 ote

PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL BUILDING.
Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of the City of North Platte until 12 o'clock m. February 17, 1999, for the erection of a thirteen-room brick school building. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Secretary at North Platte. Nebraska, and at the office of R. W. Grant, Lincoln, Neb., a certified check of \$50.00 to accompany each bid. The successful bidder to give bond for the faithful performance of the contract in the sum of \$20.000.

The board reserves the right to reject any

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEM B. ISENHART, Secretary.

B. L. ROBINSON, President. J26 d10t

LEGAL NOTICES.



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'The Northwestern Line'

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S. W. Corner Twelfth
and Farnam Sts. Ticket

Office, 1401 Farnam St. Telephone 561. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Telephone 1458.

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CHICAGO. ST. Minneapolis & Railway - "The western Line" western Line' - General Offices, Nebraska Divi-sion, 15th and Webster Sts. City Ticket Office, and Webster Sts.

Arrive. Twin City Passenger...a 6:00 am a 9:00 pm a11:20 am



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The Fast Mail. a 9:00 am a 3:35 pm
The Colorado Special. all:55 pm a 6:35 am
The Portland Special. a 8:59 am a 4:40 pm
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Stromburg Express. b 4:10 pm-1012:25 pm
Pacific Express. a 4:25 pm a 6:35 am
Grand Island Local. b 5:30 pm b 9:30 am
a Daily. b Daily except Sunday. ILLINOIS CENTRAL



a Daily, b Daily except Sundays. Toud-Omaha, Kansas City at Eastern Railroad. The spot where once stood the superintendent's house is now under two fathoms of water.

Tolephone, 322, Depot, Tenth and Marcy Streets, Tele-crn. Slowly, like a ship dragging its annual and the superintendent's house is now under two fathoms of water.

The island, rapidly diminishing at its western end, is slightly gaining at its east-crn. Slowly, like a ship dragging its annual and the superintendent's house is now under two fathoms of water. 1-11/4 I-MAS

St. Louis Cannon Ball

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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Kansas Cliv Day Ex. ... a \$150 am a 617 pm Kansas Cliv Night Ex. at 015 pm a 616 am \$1. Louis Flyer for St. Joseph and St. Louis .a 4:55 pm all:15 am a Daily.



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Daylight Chicago Spe-a 0:10 am
Chicago Vestibuled Ex a 5:00 pm a 8:00 am
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OCEAN GRAVEYARD. Just Where Sable Island is-Its Fight Against the Sen.

The hillocks are liable to be undermined so for at all?" swiftly and swept out of existence that they are carefully watched from the various stations on the island, there being no certainty now far an inroad of the sea will exferent manner from that of the mainland. it does not bear seed, but shoots up from make them all the stronger.

The island itself is fighting for selfnihilation by the sea. Tradition says that when Sable island was discovered by Cabot of Terner's art that the elder Ruskin be in 1447 it was eighty miles long and ten miles wide. In 1802, when a rescue station was established there, it was only forty miles long. Since then it has shrunk to but little more than twenty miles in length, and in width it is only a mile at its widest. Within twenty-cight years the western end Paul Limited .... a 7:35 pm a 5:15 am ocean now surges are pointed out as former from Co. Bluffs ... b 4:30 pm b tauts ... sites of lighthouses. One of the commer limited of the commer lighthouses. to be abandoned with the greatest precipi-

Leave. Arrive. chor, it is enoving enstward. Will it ever reach the edge of the shoals, stand tottering on the bring of the abyss till it receives its pulney a 6:10 am a 8:50 pm rine bank forever into the depths? Unfortunately liv end will probably be less dramatie. There is good ground for believing Ticket Office, Edd Pairson Street. Telephone 600. De-pot. Tentil and Morey Street. Telephone 600. Leave. Arrive.

St. Louis "Cannon Ball"

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Extress A for the stand and twenty-eight miles from one end of the island and twenty-eight miles from the other."

Sidelights on the Character of the Great English Writer.

PRECOCIOUS INFANT AND LOVESICK BOY

Features of His Life as Critic and Author-Relations with Three Statesmen-Career as College Professor.

Precocity was the distinguishing note of all Ruskin's childhood. It was in 1826, at Lot 9 Hascall and Roger's sub. of 50, 57
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Lincoln Local and Soldon's Addition.

Undivided one-half of lots 7 and 8 block
Lincoln East Mail a 3:00 pm alo:35 am
Lincoln Local and 8:00 pm alo:35 am
Local Roger's respective to the produced that first poem of his which
has been preserved. It was like him to
write it from beginning to end in a fine.
Sound the second respective to the paintstaking hand, with no visible erasures
and only one misspelling—like a mediaeval
author scribe—and there is something very
mediaeval in the absence of capital latters
a Daily. the age of 7, says the New York Tribune,

Among the rushes lived a mouse with a pretty little house made of rushes tall and high that to the skies were heard to sigh while one night while she was sleeping comes a dog that then was peeping and had found her out in spite of her good wall for there his sight was better than our mouses so she was obliged to yield to foe when frightened was the dog just then at the scratching of a hen so of he ran and little mouse was left in safety with her house.

Altogether, he must have been one of the

Altogether, he must have been one of the ost extraordinary children that ever delighted and puffed up the heart of a parent. Soon after the poem of the Mouse, he began keeping a diary, which, however, was only half a diary, taking the form of a serial Chicago Limited Ex. a 7:25 pm a 8:20 am Chicago & Omaha Ex. bli:00 am b 3:55 pm a Sidoux City and Des Moines Express. bll:00 am b 3:55 pm a Daily b Daily except Sunday. light in his Latin lessons. Moreover, he became interested in geometry from almost the first lesson, which was the more remarkable because his mathematical teacher did not. as his Latin teacher did, make him laugh with funny illustrations and remarks on

All this, though, seems more consonant with the popular idea of the maturer Ruskin awkward youth prodigiously "drole."

In the Role of Lover.

Ruskin's mother was terribly afraid of an alliance between her son and a young woman of alien religion, training and nationality. But there was no real danger, for the boy's very earnestness and persistency ruined his chances in the wooing. He wrote "Leoni, a Legend of Italy," in the effect was somewhat embarrassing for her honor, as well as several other love Ruskin and for everybody. But among the by nature. Adele Clotilde Domecq was the and Rhoda. Very soon after the professor's him only her reverence. In 1840, after a the skillful hands of the nursery tiring second visit to England, she returned to her woman. All eyes turned to the door, where own country and married the Baron Du- this vision of adolescent feminine loveliness quesne. Such was Ruskin's first and great appeared, and Disraeli, who was in attendlove.

strung nervous temperament that his dis- ures, took her by the hand: "This is, I un-New first-class line between Omaha and Chicago, over new road recently built appointment in love resulted in serious illappointment in love resulted in se often resulted from much less serious on working, metaphorically speaking, more troubles. Mr. Jowett, in writing of his asso- and more with a pickage for the ends he held iation as a printer with the publishers of sacred, and thereby made, with many en-Hazell's Magazine, tells how Ruskin took thusiastic disciples, many half-contemptuto heart a piece of clumsy typographical ous enemies. Punch had this versified comwork—the printing of the syllable "stock" ment upon one of Ruskin's sharpest reproofs at the end of Part II of the author's "Ulric" and the other syllable "ings" at the beginning of Part III. After one protest from Ruskin there was a silence, followed by

this note: "My Dear Jowett: That unlucky extrawerry with Ulric was just the drop too much which has cost me a month's painful

illness again." Of course, it must be borne in mind that A fast vestibuled train doing more or less local work. Included in its equipment is a the writer of that note was then, as almost through sleeping car between Omaha and Chicago. Dining car service enroute. But he was also the enthusiast of fine manuscripts and glowing illuminated prayer Train Leaves Council Bluffs at 4.30 books of the middle ages who, having bought fourteenth century "Horace" at some stall in a back alley," compared its possession to "carrying about a Gothic cathedral in your pocket." In 1845, when he visited the CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1402 Farnam Grande Chartreuse, the whole place-buildngs and all the immediate surroundings-

was a disappointment to him. But this was the period of his writing 'Modern Painters." and the mountains round about were no disappointment. He "Sable island belongs to Novia Scotia, is tells, in "Praeterita," how, as he was being bership at that place to the fact that the 145 miles from Halifax and eighty-five miles shown through the monastery by a monkish Fraternal Union of America is not resting east of Cape Canso, writes Gustav Kobbe in | cicerone, "leaning on a window sill, I said on its laurels. Ainslee's for February. "It is a treeless, something in the ctyle of 'Modern Painters' shrubless waste, seamed by wind and wave about the effect of the scene outside upon reand of ever changing aspect. A cone-shaped ligious minds." The monk severely told him hill near the east end, once a mere undula- that the brethren "did not come there to for January, having received the largest tion of sand, is now over a hundred feet look at the mountains," to which rebuke number of members of all the lodges in high and is still growing. Other hillocks Ruskin bowed in silence, out inwardly he Omaha. This lodge will give its first enterare gradually being mowed away by storms. wondered, he says, "What do you come here tainment for 1900 on the evening of Febru-

His Fight for Turner Begun. His career as an art critic had been begun in some fashion when, in his undertend after each successful attack. Even the graduate days, he first publicly took up the coarse grass of the island grows in a dif. cudgel in behalf of Turner against a critic n Blackwood's Magazine. Ruskin's father took the manuscript of his son's defense of roots which run along under the sand. Dur- Turner and sent it to the painter for his ing the winter the sand is blown over the inspection and approval before it should be being made for a hall for drill purposes and grass and buries it sometimes three or four sent to Blackwood's. The article never got for uniforms. This lodge will entertain next fect deep. But the hardy blades grow up to Blackwood's, however. Turner coolly Thursday evening, February 8. A program next season as if the island sands had pro- packed it off to the purchaser of the Vehas been prepared consisting of music, recitected them from the cold of winter in order | netian scene which had provoked the un- tations, refreshments and dancing. favorable comment.

And neither that nor any of his subsepreservation. It seems as if it drew ships quent championship of the great English into its fatal embrace as rallying points for | landscapist ever induced the painter to "take its loose and shifting sand, thus to protect up" the young critic warmly. They met in itself by a bulwark of wrecks against an- a matter of course social way and John Ruskin so far succeeded in his advocacy came a convert to Turnerism and bought freely of his works. But the proud, selfreliant English painter is nowhere recorded as having expressed even perfunctory thanks

> his Oxford career a separate bachelor esfor an English youngster in the early for-ties. His father, although he himself liked to buy Turners, was not a little shocked. Rely Hobson's choice. The riub will meet perhaps grieved, being a canny Scot, at John's extravagance in devoting a large part John's extravagance in devoting a large part of his first year's income to the purchase worldly wealth.

Relations with Three Statesmen. The more systematic exploitation of his

of his time and country-Palmerston, Dis- were arrested.

RUSKIN IN YOUTH AND AGE raels and Gladetone. His appreciations of the three strikingly recall and bear out the opinion of Mrs. Bitchie, Thackeray's daughter, that "Mr. Ruskin ought to have been a novelist;" at least he shows the "genius of characterization" in quick, fuminous touches. Palmerston, he says, "disputes no principle with me, but only feasi-Gladstone disputes all his prindities." ciples before discussing their application and then disputes "the application of all that get beyond dispute." But Disraeli makes a jest alike of principles and prac-

> This period of Ruskin's life verges upon the noonday glory of his Slade professorship of the fine arts at Oxford, where he spent his health upon supercrogatory labors and his money upon benefactions to the university art gallery and the beginnings of the St. George's guild. The idle, or at most merely ornamental, life to which so many of the young men there looked forward with complacent resignation grieved him. Drawing, of course, was in his view not in any sense a merely ornamental occupation. To a promising undergraduate member of his drawing class who came to tell him that the pressure of university "schools" would oblige him to discontinue his art studies, he said, with an expression of profound herror: "And for that, Mr. Le-, you are resolved upon moral suicide?"

"The Hinksey Diggings."

"The Hinksey Diggings" still remains and will long remain among the liveliest Oxford Ruskin traditions. For some reason connected with parochial red tape, a certain road in the neighborhood of the university city was allowed to remain almost impassable to wagons, much to the inconvenience of the farmers and cottagers thereabouts. Prof. Ruskin resolved that, as so many undergraduates were prevented from attending his drawing classes by the imperative necessity of open air exercise in the afternoon, they mght and should take their exercise with benefit to their neighbors. Accordingly he laid in a supply of digging implements and set an example of road mending in which many of his "disciples" among the gowned youth were ashamed not to follow. So, after much tribulation the Hinksey road was eventually made fit for use and Oxford learned a lesson.

Though perhaps not an accomplished fore-

man of a road gang, Ruskin was, according

to his own account, still less an accomplished courtier. When the princess of Wales visited the university the Slade professor of the than does the story of his early affair of fine arts was, of course, presented, and was the heart. The lady, Miss Adele Clotilde expected to give her royal higness much in-Demecq, was 15 and John Ruskin was 17 teresting information on his own epecial then she, with her parents and three sis- topic. In the drawing room of the deanery ers, visited the Ruskins. Her father was of Christ Church, after a dinner given by the elder Ruskin's French partner in the wine business. She was a bright, fair haired. say her appointed "few words" to Ruskin. half-French, half-English, convent-bred girl, he, in characteristic fashion, burst into lamwho found the solemn, proceedously learned, entations about the indifference of the undergraduates to the holy art of drawing-a few girls really forming the strength of his classes, he said. The princess could not well either dispute the professor's position on art at Oxford or cordially sympathize with his strictures on the university just then and there. All she could do was to smile and pass on to the next "don" on her list. And poems "to her eyebrows." Then he tried "few girls" of whom he had made an honto win her favor by distinguishing himself orable exception were the daughters of the in the only field for which he was qualified | dean-Alice ("Alice in Wonderland"), Edith immediate incentive of Ruskin's first pub- somewhat unfortunate interview with the lished literary efforts, but his brilliancy, princess. Miss Rhoda, the youngest of the when it ceased to make the girl laugh, won three, entered the drawing room, fresh from ance upon the royal party, stepping toward It was characteristic of the man's over- her with one of his own Disraelesque gest-

to indolent wealth:

To the Heavy Swell: Are you what Ruskin says you are— The parasite of your own cigar? The H. S.:

The H. S.:
I don't think much of Wuskin's joke.
Old Wuskin has no need to smoke.
For weeds his mouth's not waum enough;
He's always got himself to puff.

(Continued from Page Fifteen.) guide: Mrs. Hattie Boyle, first worthy censor: Mrs. Laura Gillespie, second worthy censor; Mre. Cecilia Youngstrom, first maid of honor; Mrs. Carrie Skiff, second maid of honor: Mrs. Georgina Grothan, first lady manager; Mrs. Hattie Boyle, second lady manager; Mrs. Nellie Marshal, third lady

manager: Mrs. Georgina Grothan, physical

ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

examiner. Fraternal Union of America. Frater Bailey made a speech to Ashland lodge Thursday evening aroused the mem-

Benson lodge No. 116 doubled its membe ship the first year of its existence. Omaha lodge No. 311 has made a record ary 14. An excellent program, refreshments

and dancing will be the attractions. Mondamin lodge No. 111 will give another of its social dances temorrow evening. Banner lodge held an interesting session Thursday evening. Four applications were received. After conferring the degree on one candidate the lodge was favored with a good program. Banner Lodge Guards are encouraged over the outlook. Arrangements are

Fraternal Notes. Triume lodge No. 56, Knights of will confer the second rank Tuesday Gate City hive No. 9, Ladies of the Mac-abees, will have an afternoon at the home of Laura Hunt, 1423 South Sixth street. A lodge of the Modern Brotherhood of

A lodge of the Modern Brotherhood of America was organized on Saturday evening by Manager W. E. Stegner of Sloux Falls. Omaha lodge, No. 18. Ancient Order of United Workmen, will hold a special busi-ness meeting Tuesday night to consider pro-posed amendments to the by-laws provid-ing for an increase of dues. to his advocate.

Ruskin's enthusiasm was Turner's work, not the man. He showed this in most characteristic fashion at his first escape from the condition of pupilage. As the sen of a rich man, his father gave him at the close of his Oxford career a separate bachelor estable for an increase of dues.

The absorbing topic among the Woodmen at the tug-of-war contest to be held next Friday evening between teams representing B. & M. camo No. 272.

Modern Woodmen of America, and Omahatent No. 73. Knights of the Maccabees. The contest will take place in Woodmen hall and its to be followed with a social dance.

tablishment of his own, with an allowance of \$1,000 a year—not an illiberal allowance fourth street. January 28. After a game and

Lillian temple No. 1. Rathbone Sisters, is of his first year's income to the purchase of Turner's "Harlech Castle," to adorn his own rooms in London. This exploit, however, was no more voutiful squandering of money, but a fair exhibition of the man's deliberate heliefs as to the right use of meeting in homor of her sixtleth anniversary and by presenting her with a number of presenting her with a number

useful presents Killed in Quarrel Over Cards. Sirects. Telephone 622 streets. Telephone 622 streets. Telephone 623 streets. Telephone 624 streets. Telephone 625 streets. The more systematic exploitation of his street miles in length—for a line of break-socialistic theories in wealth belonged to a park was shot and killed at Hall's Summit, much later period. Then he was thrown the island and twenty-eight miles from the into contact with the practical statesment of his time and country—Palmerston Dis-