BUSINESS CHANCES. GENERAL MERCHANDISE—\$3,000 to \$18,000; clean, staple stocks in live country towns; profitable business; can use good improved land for the larger stocks. GROCERIES—\$1,000 to \$4,500; fine, staple stocks, in and out of city; paying business; can be had at right figure. HARD-WARE—\$2,500 to \$4,500; up-to-date stocks in city and country towns; good land and cash considered for some. DRUGS—\$2,500 to \$5,500; cleas, staple stocks in and out of city; would consider good income property for the former; the latter does \$1,500 monthly business; it a hummer. BOOTS AND SHOES—\$5,000 to \$5,000; al stocks; \$20,000 annual sales; a liberal discount October 1. IMPLEMENTS AND BUGGIES—Well selected stock in live Neb. town. controls large trade; \$6,000 cash or good land will do. STEAM LAUNDRY PLANT—Live Neb. town of 7,000 people; \$1,200 to \$1,400 monthly business; \$5,000 in good Neb. land will suit. NEWSPAPER AND PRINTING PLANTS—\$1,000 to \$1,500; well located in Neb. towns; good propositions; will consider good land for one. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—\$300 to \$1,500; in and out of city; line trade; will give good deal. SHOE-SHINING PARLOR—One of GENERAL MERCHANDISE-\$3,000 to \$18, AND CONFECTIONERY—300 to \$1,500, in and out of city; fine trade; will give good deal. SHOE-SHINING PARLOR—One of the best in the city; right figure. CI-GARS AND NEWSSTAND—Fine location in city; stock, fixtures and furniture of 3 rooms; finely equipped; A SNAP; owner a nonresident. MESSENGER BUSINESS—Paving proposition; cash or good lot. a nonresident. MESSENGER BUSINESS
-Paying proposition; cash or good lot,
400. LIVERY BUSINESS-7,000 for stock,
barn and residence in good Neb. town;
good farm will do. HOOMING AND
BOARDING HOUSES-From 7 to 30
rooms; well located; doing good business;
completely furnished; some of them great
bargains; will pay to see me at once.
WANTED, PHYSICIAN, with \$2,000 to
31,000 monthly cash receipts.
FULL PARTICULARS concerning anything in this list can be had at my office.
J. H. JOHNSON, N. Y. LIFE.
Y-229 14

FURNITURE of 10-room, completely equipped, fine location, \$350. 7-room flat, well located, \$120. These are snaps; be quick. J. H. Johnson, N. Y. Life,

TO GET in or out of business call on Williams, Room 411, McCague building.

WHEN you want to buy, sell or exchange your business or property quick, see J. H. Johnson, 843 N. Y. Life. Y-M243 WANTED, to sell or lease a fine new 75bbl. plansifier steam mill in perfect run-ning order; have facilities for buying and shipping grain; population of town 1,160; two railroads; located in one of the test countles of the state; will only lease to responsible parties. Address J &, Bee. Y-M849 15

FOR SALE, saloon business. Write or call on C. C. Dobry, Farwell, Howard Co., Nebraska. Y-M896 16* HARDWARE stock, \$4,600 to \$5,000; best location in town; will sell all or part. Ad-dress W. J. Deering, Carroll, Ia. Y-M948 19*

X-M348 19*

E. J. ARNOLD & CO, of St. Louis, Mo., race horse owners and bookmakers, invite the speculative public to an investigation of their methods. This is an old and long established concern, amply responsible and reliable in all its dealings. A rigid inquiry into their business will develop a condition unattained by any other investment proposition ever offered for public participation. Subscription to their capital may be made in amounts of \$20 and upward, subject to withdrawal in full on demand. Dividends paid in cash fifty-two times every year. The best paying safe investment in the country. References: Banks, trust companies, commercial agencies, St. Louis business men and prominent men everywhere. For full particulars address. E. J. Arnoid & Co., 2th and Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

FAKE oil and mining stocks. Do not own them. Obtain free sample copy Finan-cial Bulietin, containing Defunct Stock List, latest mining news and valuable in-formation to investors. Bulletin Publish-ing Co., Box 1042, Denver, Colo. Y—

FOR SALE, stock of general merchandles, invoice \$16,000.00; good location. Address C. M. Street, St. Joseph. Mo. Y-DRY GOODS, notions, furnishings; new, well selected stock; controls large trade; long lease; cash or land; investigate. H. Stire. St. Paul, Neb. Y-

FOR SALE, a stock of general merchandise; opening stock bought new three years ago; located in the county seat of one of the best counties in central Nebraska; stock will invoice about \$7,000; good reason for seiling. Address J 34, Bee.

NCREASE your income by securing an aterest in one of the most profitable interprises in the world. Small cash payment, three years' time on balance. Will pay annual dividends of 50 per cent or more. Continental Sugar Refining Co., St. Louis, Mo.

stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance and advertising; \$1.00 for one year's subscribtion with private report. We have no stocks to sell. Investors' Advisor, 79 Dearborn St., Chicago. Y—166 14*

W. S. CLEVELAND & CO., race horse owners, guarantee 10 per cent interest weekly on investments of \$25 to \$200 larger commissions placed on special turf events, will pield investors 100 to 200 per cent profit and upward in one day. W. Cleveland & Co., 690 East 45th St., Chicago.

CORPORATIONS often experience diffi-oulty in selling capital stock. Their propositions contain every element of suc-cess, but they fall to secure necessary capital. Why? Because the possibility of loss exists. Present a proposition without risk and prospects of large profits and stock sells readily. We can put your propositions on this basis through under-writing and ald in the sale of your securi-ties. Central State Underwriters Co., Tacoma bldg, Chicago. Y-120 H* SUCCESS IN SPECULATION.

"SUCCESS IN SPECULATION."

100.00 invested in grain or stocks by our
"Safety Valve Plan" should result in a
profit of \$500 to \$1,000 within 30 days.
Write for particulars and send for our
free book. "Modern Methods for Safe
investments." Richard Oliver & Co.,
bankers and brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange bldg., Chicago. Y—119 14*

1NCORPORATED, \$12,000. Money! Money! \$10 makes \$1,000 by our sure and safe system of turf investments. Entirely new plan free. Write for prospectus. The Armstrong-Baldwin Co., turf commissioners, \$2 Omaha bldg., Chicago. Y-110 14* MOST of the Great Western oil fields were

MOST of the Great Western oil fields were discovered on government land. These lands were located under "the Petroleum Placer Act." Any citizen of the United States can locate 20 acres through an agent without having to live on his claim. In California some lands thus located sold for 5.000 per acre. The Grand County oil fields will prove just as good. I want a few names to locate a fine body of Grand County oil land. The expense to each is only 20. Let me locate you on 20 acres; it may bring you \$2.000 or \$3.000 profit. Write for particulars; references, Robert Casey, Kremmling, Colo.

Y-132 14*

BUSINESS chance. We want a man in each county of the U.S. to manufacture and promote the sale of our Patenter Okey Buria! Vault. We are offering to men of integrity and push an excellent men of integrity and push an excellent opportunity to own a manufacturing business at home. Only small capital required. Large profits. Write today for particulars and factory prospectus. Address, Okey Buriai Vault Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

A SAFE INVESTMENT, weekly dividends, sums of \$20 up received; your money always at your command and all money to your credit can be withdrawn on demand. We have earned and pald between 5 and 6 per cent each and every week. This is no gambling, but a legitimate business proposition. Best of references throughout the United States. Write for our booklet free. ...dress H. Brolaski & Co., Bulta 403, 356, Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

FREE, 100 lots, suburbs New York; send stamp for deed 25 feet; tit a perfect; agents wanted. Seaside Co., 187 Broad-way, N. Y.

JEWELER'S complete outfit, in growing town of 550; only jeweler; average repair work \$75 per month; will sell tools and material, with or without stock; must be cash sale. Address K 31, Bec. Y-149 14*

FOR SALE, a first-class barber shop and bath room; clears \$2,000 per year. Old established husiness in the best part of the city. A snap. Owner wishes to retire. Address Barber, 206 Lyceum bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Y-149 14*

FIRST-CLASS aundry for vale; modern improvements; cash or time. Address George Hynek, Wilber, Neb. Y-137 14*

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Be a Bookmaker.

UR week's dividences corroborate our object of the book of the corroborate our object of the corroborate our o DON'T GAMBI E OR SPECULATE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

TO INVESTORS—We will make a report on any oil or turf firms in United States, Mexico or Canada; we have saved invest-ors thousands of dollars. Address In-estors Protective Co., 902 Fullerton bidg., St. Louis, Mo. Y—128 14*

\$1,000 EARNS for you an average profit of \$100 each month more than savings banks will pay in 8 years. Invest your money with the best paying safe financial concern in the United States. Send for our free booklet; it deals only with facts. An investment of \$50 will show we can do as above stated. Best of financial references. Reed & Co., 120-122 Liberty st., N. Y.

"THIS beats New Jersey." Charters pro-cured under South Dakota laws for a few dollars. Write for corporation laws, blanks, bylaws and forms to Philip Law-rence late ass't secretary of state, Huron, Beadle, Co., South Dakota. Y-121 14*

BUY WHEAT AND CORN BUY WHEAT AND CORN.

MOST Invested in grain or stock by our SAFE METHOD PLAN should result in a profit of \$250 to \$500 within 30 days. Write for particulars and send for our free book, "Modern Methods for Safe Investments." Flower & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Traders Bidg., opposite Board of Trade, Chicago, III.

Y-867 14*

\$20 AND upwards invested with us will earn 20 to 30 per cent monthly; honest speculation; no turf scheme. Send for our "Guide to Wealth." Webster & Co., Bankers 34 Broadway, New York. Y-157 14*

CHANCE for a fortune; we pay 5 pe cent weekly for small investments of \$10 and upward. This is an opportunity for the small investor without a parallel. Full particulars free. John J. Ryan Co-Operative Investment Co., 505 Commonwealth Trust Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. Y-100 14*

CAPITAL secured for meritorious enterprises, companies promoted, stocks and bonds bought, sold and underwritten. WILLIS TODD, 625 N. Y. Life Bldg., Omaha.

OR RENT-Meat market, complete with fixtures, in first-class location; will rent cheap to right party. Inq. 2006 N. 26th St. Y-1914*

TO GET IN or out of business see Com-mercial Bureau of Information, 418 and 419 Paxton block, Omaha. Neb., or Maurer block, Council Bluffs. Flats and rooming houses in all parts of the city for sale or rent.

Houses for sale to suit, from \$750 to \$5,000.

Brocery stores from \$500 to \$3,000.

Restaurants from \$250 to \$2,000.

Stocks of merchandise to exchange for good

land.
One of the best paying businesses in South Omaha for \$2,500, paying \$150 a month.
No. 1 steam laundry for sale cheap.
Hotel in one of best towns in Nebraska, doing a big business.
Business paying \$300 a month to exchange for real estate.
Farms in Iowa and Nebraska for sale.
Y-254 14

FOR SALE, stock in California Cattle com-pany, owning 14,600-acre ranch, cattle, horses, etc. Now established on paying basis. Big profits. Absolute safety. Write for booklet. Nichols Wilson, Banker, Los Angeles, Cal. Y—180 14*

SMALL investment placed with us will earn you weekly income larger every two weeks than same amount placed in a bank in a year; it will commence to earn a dividend at once and will continue to do so as long as it remains in our hands. The Latonia Turf Club, 313 Missouri Trust bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Y-209 14*

EASY money; incorporated, \$100,000; \$10 makes \$500 by our sure and safe system of turf investment; entirely new plan free; write for it quick; costs only a postal card. The Douglas-Daly Co., turf commissioners, 112 Clark st., Chicago.

Y-1.0 14* WANTED-At bargain, \$1,500 to \$2,000 clean stock drugs in good eastern Neb. town; give full particulars. K 15, Bee. Y-M271

NOT for sale, but will give half interest in insurance department (fire and acc.) to GOOD solicitor, to take full charge; state age, experience, references, etc. K 14, Bee. Y-222 14

FOR EXCHANGE.

\$9,500.00 FOR exchange; a nice, clean, bright, up-to-date stock of general dry goods, notions, ladies' and gents' furthe past year, invoicing about \$9,500.00 the past year, involcing about \$3,00.00, no fixtures; owner wants a little money to pay his bills and will take some good town property or land for the balance; stock was never traded or run down, but will have to be removed. Write Brown & Co., 414 Hall Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for full particulars.

FOR EXCHANGE—Inside, eight-room, all modern house, choice location, \$3,750; half cash or mortgage, balance trade for available city property. Address K 12, Bec. Z-M192 16

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

PRIVATE lessons in bookkeeping, etc.; night class Mond., Wed., Fri. G. R. Rathbun, room 15, Com'l Nat'l bank.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS ALL kinds of carpenter work and repairing promptly attended to, J. T. Ochiltree, 20th and Lake streets. —379

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PAWNBROKERS. FAGLE Loan Office, reliable, accommodating; all business confidential, 1301 Douglas —259

TICKET BROKERS. CUT RATE railroad tickets everywhere P. H. Philbin, 1506 Farnam. 'Phone 78'

ANTI-MONOPOLY GARBAGE CO., cleans cesspools and vaults, removes garbage and dead animals at reduced prices. 621 N. 18. Tel. 1779.

TRUNKS AND BAGGAGE. TWIN CITY EXP. 'Phone 1717. 506 S. 16th

WE ARE western headquarters for Edison phonographs and records. Prices, \$10 up. Nebraska Cycle Co., 15th and Harney. —Miss—23

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CAPT. THOS. CORMICK, private detective, 517 Karbach block. Tel., A2832. STATUARY FACTORY.

STATUARY and ornamental work. 712 S. 16 -M838

OMAHA Hay Bale Tie Co., 811 North 16th.

L. HENDERSON, 1519 Farnam. Tel. 1253 Send for price list, cut flowers and plants —M286

TAILCRING. ADIES JACKETS made, altered and re-modeled. Joe Yousen, 1411 Farnam st. M:65

CURED. Julia Vaughn, 430 Ramge Bldg.

FUR DRESSING. O. R. GILBERT CO., tanners, 1434 S. 13th

LAMBERT TYPEWRITER—Price, \$30. Is fast, efficient, durable; easiest to learn, use and care for. Sent on approval. Monroe & Co., \$11 No. 16th St., Omaha.

STOVES REPLATED.

GOLD, silver and nickel plating. Omaha Plating Co., Bee Bidg. Tel. 2535. —628 JUNK. MIXED country scrap, \$11; stove plate, 38
Alpirn, 802 Farnam. —252

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WATERS PRINTING COMPANY.

LAW AND COLLECTIONS. STILLMAN & PRICE, 23 U. S. N'I Bk. Bid

ELECTRICAL REPAIRERS. GRAND Electric Co., 16 & Jackson. Tel. 2846 —269

LAUNDRY.

OMAHA Steam Laundry; shirts, 8c; collars 2c; cuffs, 4c. 1750 Leavenworth. Tel. A-1733 —264

AUTOMOBILES.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILES. Deright's, 111
Farnam street. —267 BRASS FOUNDRY.

BRASS and aluminum casting, nickel plat-ing and finishing. Specialty Mfg. Co., 41 N. Main St., Council Bluffs.

DANCING ACADEMY.

"The Northwestern Line."

Leave. Arrive.

Fast Chicago. a 340 am a 7.00 am made on the new crop. Men who are closely in touch with the situation put the property of the prope

Louis Express......al0:00 am a 6:25 pm C. & St. L. Ex......al0:50 pm a 6:15 am Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Chicago & Omaha Ex...b 7:40 am b 3:40 Chicago Limited Ex...a 6:00 pm a 7:50 BURLINGTON STATION-10TH & MASON

Burlington & Missouri River.

Kansas City, St. Joseph & Conneil

Bluffs. Kansas City Day Ex...a 9:20 am a 6:05 pm St. Louis Flyer......a 5:10 pm a11:15 am Kansas City Night Ex. a10:30 pm a 6:15 am Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

a Daily, b Daily except Sunday, c Sunday only, d Daily except Saturday, e Daily day only. d Dan

WEBSTER DEPOT-15TH & WEBSTER

Twin City Passenger...a 6:30 am a 6:00 pm Stoux City Passenger...a 2:00 pm all:20 am Emerson Local......b 5:40 pm b 8:45 am Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley.

a 3:00 pm a 5:00 pm .d 3:00 pm e 5:00 pm Missouri Pacific.

CLARK'S CRUISES FOR 1903. y Specialty Chartered Twin Screw Steams
"HCAISERIN" and "CELTIC"
North German Lloyd White Bar Line
Express Steamer Largest Steamer Afoat
Theapest and most attractive trips ever offered.

Mediterranean and Orient Jan. 28; Feb. 7; Medelra, Athena, Norway, Russia first class, including shore excursions, hotels, guides, driver, etc. Programs free-mention trip. P. C. CLARK, III Broadway, N. Y.

Full Set of Teeth \$3.00 Special Free Clinic This Week All Work Done Free. Small Charges for Material.

BRIDGE WORK DONE FREE \$5.00 Gold Crowns \$3.00 IN ORDER TO INCREASE OUR CLINIC we want every man, woman and child in Omaha to have their mouths examined by the professors of this college. All our work will be done free.



Bridge Work 11.85 OF PAINLESS DESTISTRY.

Volume of Business Continues Very Large for Even This Time of Year.

PRICES GENERALLY WELL MAINTAINED

Present Indications Are that Omaks Johbers Will Brenk All Previous Records Before Fall Trade Comes to an End.

Activity characterizes the business situation of this city in practically all departments. The cool weather of the last few days has reminded people in a very forcible manner that winter is close at hand, and as a result all fall and winter goods have been moving out at a rapid rate. Even more buyers were in the city last week than the week before, and the total volume of business was the greatest of any week since fall trade opened. This coming week, though, is predicted to be still better, and as a result jobbers are well satisfied with the way business is going. There is no longer any doubt but what the predictions made several months ago that fall trade this year would break all previous records will come true, and in fact it looks now as though the increase over last season would be much greater than expected. The markets remain in a good, healthy condition and prices are very firm on the great bulk of the goods sold out of Omaha. There are, of course, a few lines that occasionally show some temporary weakness, but those who are in a position to know say that so long as the consuming demand from both abroad and at home continues as heavy as at the present time there is no reason for expecting values to seek a lower level. as a result jobbers are well satisfied with the way business is going. There is no

Canned Goods Rather Nervous.

The cheese market has shown but little

change, though the week closed strong and active at the last advance. The de-mand is very heavy, all offerings being freely taken Beans are a little easier owing to the conversation with him through the medium of my esteemed friend Rev. Father Colight demand.

On September 15 an advance of 1c will be made on all Continental brands of both plug and smoking tobaccos. The price will then be the same as it was before the government reduced the revenue tax

Syrups are selling at about the same prices they were a week ago and the de-mand continues very satisfactory. It is being freely predicted that the next mand continues very satisfactory.

It is being freely predicted that the next change in the soap market will be in the direction of ar advance. That is owing to the scarcity of fats all over the country.

The coffee market continues very strong and a good deal of speculative buying is reported in New York. The uncertainty regarding the amount of damage done in Brazil by frosts is the cause for the activity. In case the damage is serious jobbers say a sharp advance will take place.

The fish market is very strong and herring has advanced materially since the opening prices. Still higher prices are predicted, though, for, while the catch has been very large, the depleted condition of stocks, both in this country and abroad, is causing a demand for all the stock being offered. Mackerel is also higher, owing to the fact that ne small fish are being taken. Present prices on codish are considered very low for this time of the year and it would cause no surprise if the market should advance materially in the near future.

Some Advances in Cotton Goods.

Some Advances in Cotton Goods.

Local dry goods jobbers had a large and satisfactory business last week. Their house trade in the aggregate was the largest of any week so far this season and the prospects are very flattering for another busy week. Traveling men have been meeting with good success on the road and they say there are hundreds of merchants yet to visit the market who will place very liberal orders.

Jobbers state that there are many popular staple lines that are difficult to procure. The manufacturers of most cloths and garments of all descriptions are now working on spring lines, consequently many desirable things have been withdrawn from the market for the present season.

The market for cotton goods is stronger than it has been for the last thirty days and medium grades of both bleached and brown cottons have advanced 160%. There are no quotable changes on speculative brands to name at this time, although higher prices are looked for.

Omaha jobbers are making extensive preparations for spring and samples of wash fabrics and specialties in furnishings have already been shown. The outlook for an enormous spring trade is considered very encouraging. very encouraging.

Nails Off Five Cents Per Keg. The only change in the hardware market of any importance is a decline on nails amounting to 5c per keg. The reason for this change is not very apparent and jobbers are inclined to think that it is simply a readjustment and say that it has no bearing on the general situation, for the market on all that class of goods is in a good, healthy condition and prices firm. Other lines are quoted the same as they were a week ago. were a week ago.

All kinds of fall goods are now moving out at a very rapid rate and with continued cool weather jobbers say they will have all the business they can handle. The demand extends to all classes of seasonable goods.

The demand for leather goods continues of very satisfactory proportions, but there is no special feature to the trade. A good many merchants are arriving on the market and say that fall trade is opening up in very satisfactory manner. Owing to the fact that low shoes were worn so generally this last season, the cool weather makes fall trade start in unusually early, it takes but a few cold mornings to make low shoes very uncomfortable and retailers think they are going to do a rushing business from this time on.

Rubber goods are also selling to good advantage and especially is that true of rubber clothing. Jobbers say they never sold as much clothing at this time of the year as they have for the last month and with anything like seasonable weather from this time on they expect an active demand for both foot wear and clothing.

Fruit and Produce. Fruit and Produce.

The demand for fruits was very liberal again last week and, in fact, was never better. Pears, peaches and plums all sold at a rapid rate. Utah, Colorado and California contributed the bulk of the stock and it arrived in good condition.

The supply of home grown grapes is practically exhausted, but eastern stock is now on the market and is quoted at 25c

column.

The receipts of butter, eggs and poultry were rather light last week and, owing to the demand being of liberal proportions, prices have firmed up all around.

Musical

Now is the time when pupils will be looking for teachers in the various lines. of work in music. It may not, therefore, be amiss for a critic to draw the attention of the neophytes to the things to be desired of their to-be teachers. First of all, let it be understood that no

matter which teacher is chosen, there will be impertinent but well-meaning friends who will say that you ought to have chosen another teacher. I am now writing, however, for those people who have judgment enough to in-

vestigate thoroughly the claims of several teachers before deciding upon one; pupils who are looking for results in an artistic

There are many things to be considered

in the selection of a teacher. The first question to be asked is, What has he done? Be careful in the choice. Let no glimsering advertising or baseless promises of future financial gain sway you. If you do you will be one of the disappointed ones. Look for results. Ask for proof. There are many teachers whose "promising" faculties should win them distinction in political fields. Shun them!

Be suspicious of the teacher who will guarantee you a salaried church position or hold out other bait. "Good wine needs no bush." A good teacher is his own recommendation.

Then one should choose a teacher who is a constant and consistent champion of the higher and refined music and an uncompromising foe of that which 4s vulgar and common. One does not go to college to learn vulgar or common things, but to assimilate the higher thoughts of the world's greatest educators.

The teacher who is not afraid to stand by the best and highest, is a good teacher to intrust your education to. Remember also, that a loud voice does not indicate a good style in singing any more than loud clothing or loud manners indicate good taste in dress or good breed

It is also safe to avoid the teacher who sees no good points in any other teacher. Omaha, I regret to say, has its goodly repesentatives of that cult which believes in naintaining the doctrine of refusing to honor prophets of their own country. They will denounce teachers, with a victous intemperance of language, whom they do not know personally and of whose work they know nothing. Now that is bad enough. But for teachers to indulge in that form of argument is unpardonable.

Have you ever thought of how criticism would change if every critic were compelled to give his reasons for praise and blame alike. Yet, that alone is criticism. It is refreshing to read some of the "critiques" written by the European critics. It s, however, hard to criticise in a place where you know a great many of your

But this is a side-step. What I wished to impress was that musicians can see good points in each other if they are not wilfully blind, and, I am sure, a prospective pupil will gain a better impression of a The spirit of science is objective. It tends It isn't often the fate of a benefactor to teacher who does not denounce all others to remand mere personality to a second be loved and honored by those whom he I had the pleasure of meeting the tal-

ented young Signor Rivels last week at one of the concerts, and I had a very enjoyable fifty years ago. But objectivity in teach- taught to love the hand that fed him. His of my esteemed friend Rev. Father Colaneri. Rivela is a wonderful worker. He arranges everything that is played by the band; he has a polished manner, and he is fair. There is teaching which simply ininnately modest of his ability. He is not as sensitive of criticism as is his manager. He laughed heartily when Father Colaneri translated for him an incident which I had heard of, to the effect that Mr. Bwent to Rivela after one of the concerts and congratulated him, but began to criticise the tempo, explaining the reasons of his edge of English is decidedly limited, smiled and bowed effusively, saying all the while, "Thank you! thank you! Thank you." Signor Rivela does not believe that his band is of ignorant Americans. He is a musicianly gentleman or a gentlemanly musician just like our own bandsmasters who are all doing the best they can. As to the Italian style of band work, I am not prepared to express an opinion, although The Bee has been requested to. I purpose, however, next Sunday to take a dispassionate view of the and after the hysteria (on both sides, for and against the band) has cooled down. In

the meantime let's "listen to the band." Miss Kellogg will sail September 6th for Glasgow and expects to study in Dresden.

The Masonic quartet, at present singing here with the band, bails from Minneapolis and one of its members is Will Marshall,

ing" class for singers and players alike. This will be of great advantage to all students of music, for the doctor has an especial gift along theoretical and grammatical lines in music and his vast experience will prove invaluable in this new departure of his.

Miss Luella Allen has returned from New

Miss Ella Ethel Free has resumed work

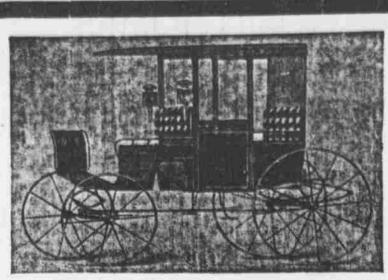
The choir of the First Christian church will present a very interesting musical proing the Romance of the Evening Star (Tannhauser) as a viola solo, Mr. Pickering singing "Save Me O God," by Randegger, and the solo in Shelley's "Savior When Night Involved." The orchestra will play an "intermerro" andthe choir will give several authems. Mr. Pickering is doing THOMAS J. KELLY.

SCHLEY IS ENJOYING Delight in Privilege of Citisen.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Rear Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley have reached Boston after a summer outling in the Adirondacks. The rear admiral said: I never felt better in my life.

I never felt better in my life. Since my retirement from the service I have taken the keenest of delights in the privileges of a citizen and the beauties of this country of ours, for I have passed more of my years affoat than ashore. You understand, I am retired and done. To me the navy is a thing of the past. Since my retirement I am out of it and done with it, after a life of mervice.

leave Boston today to visit in Connecticut. It is their purpose to go west within the government depends on the will of the a few weeks and then visit Texas, where they may remain two months.



The "Boston" Station Wagon

We close out four of these this week at cost. Upto-date vehicles and rubber tired.

Drummond Carriage Co., Eighteenth and Harney Streets.

MARKED CHANGE IN TEACHING

Progress in Half a Century, but Not All for the Best.

CHANCELLOR ANDREWS' ILLUSTRATION

Variation in the Percentage of Hiterates in a Decade-Unique School Celebration in New

Orleans-Notes.

University of Nebraska, has an interestcess entitled "The Passing of Gamaliel."

drews says:

of mental product. But the cause for the blossoms of the season laid down their lives passing of Gamaliel, which is more to be at the base of McDonogh's statue, a deplored than any other, is the wide re- beautiful and fragrant offering from the mission of effort to build character in stu- children he had loved to the memory of dents, whether by precept or by insistence the man who bequeathed his fortune to on specially choice character in teachers. unborn generations. place, not to exalt it. It is well that some has served, forms and there is teaching which creates. ceptacle, and its motto is, 'Fill him up.' The other kind regards the pupil as a ra- tion of his bust in each public school, up.' Francis Wayland, in his best days, square unites them all. The crib is laid with food, but little effort arranged tastily on or about the figures is put forth to render this appetizing or themselves. ings who face them each day in class." Percentage of Illiterates.

The last report on population of the welfth census, says the Boston Herald, changes that have occurred during the last two decades in the illiteracy of the in-habitants of this country. In 1880, of the aggregate population of ten years of age or over, 17 per cent were classed as illiterates; in the census of 1890 the percentage of illiterates was 13.3 per cent, which, in the census of 1900, had sunk to 10.7 per cent. This indicates a steady decline in that class of our people who are entirely without education. This decline is most marked in the colored race. Thus, in 1880, there were 4,601,207 colored persons, male and female, living in the United States, of 10 years of age and over, and of this number 3,220.878 could neither read nor write, thus giving a proportion of illiterates of 70 per cent. But in 1890 the illiterates of negro descent census of 1900 it was shown that a still further decline had taken place and that only 44.5 per cent can now be thus classified. The number of illiterates among our forabout constant. In those of this class over 10 years of age there were 12 per cent of illiterates in 1880, 18.1 per cent in 1890, and 12.9 per cent in 1900. On the other hand, among the native whites this limitation upon intelligence seems to be slowly passing away. Of the native white population of over 10 years of age, it was found in 1880 that 8.7 per cent were illiterate. This number was reduced in 1890 to 6.2 per cent, and still further reduced in 1900 to 4.6 per seems to have been made in the southern states. Thus, for example, in Georgia, in 1880, 23.2 per cent of the native white population of 10 years of age and over could neither read nor write, but in 1900 this proportion had been reduced to 11.9 per cent, and the reduction holds true in nearly all of the gulf states. In Georgia, in 1880, only 18.4 per cent of the colored population above 10 years of age could read or write, but now this proportion has increased to 47.7 per cent. We have given this simply as an litustration of the way in which a gradual and highly satisfactory change is taking place among our people. Education is not everything; in fact, a thoroughly educated man may be an entirely disreputable character; but in a free country, where majority, it is essential that intelligence

policy, and unless citizens can read and write it is hardly possible to have this

necessary result secured. New Orleans School Holiday.

"All that I ask in return is that the little children of New Orleans may come once a year and strew my grave with flowers." This closing clause of the will of John McDonogh in which he bequeathed thousands of dollars for public education in New Orleans, witnessed again its living testimony recently, not, indeed in the exact way that the great philanthropist specified, relates the New Orleans Picayune, but in a far more beautiful and touching one, in the decoration of the splendid monument that the children of New Orleans erected to the memory of their benefactor, ing article in the September issue of Suc- day" in the public schools, and "Founder's day" means John McDonogh's day, for to 'Gamaliel" was the old name for the him more than all others are the public school teacher who lived in the days of school children of New Orleans indebted Tom Brown, who, Mr. Andrews declares, for the magnificent opportunities that they exists no longer. Writing of the change enjoy. The handsome monument which that has come down through ages, Mr. An- stands in Lafayette square was the Mecca for hundreds of them during the early "Teaching of the special type furnished hours. Their visit was like that which by Gamaliel has ceased to be much in de- would be paid to the grave or the monument mand. However circumscribed Gamaliel's of an idolized hero. They came from all information might be, he was usually a parts of the city, white and black, in the very competent expositor of his subject as street cars, on foot and in hired vehicles, he understood it. Not seldom his thinking bringing their offerings of flowers to lay was clear, inclsive and strong. He made upon the monument, which all the year much of system and emphasized the logical around is aglow with blooming plants. Each elements of knowledge. In these particu- school sent its delegation, and each child lars teaching has deteriorated. Toe little who came was burdened with flowers. Roses, attention is paid to the development of popples, sweet peas, carnations, larkspura, logical mentality or to the rogical aspects lilies, buttercups, cleanders, all the sweetest

objectivity has found its way into teaching, of these rare exceptions. Every child who This is one reason why the teaching of has eaten of the bread of knowledge protoday is, on the whole, better than that of vided by McDonogh has been one of these ing has gone too far. It is due to its en-pictures and his busts stand in every school trance in force into our colleges that the in the city. The story of his life and his impartation of instruction has of late rules of conduct accompany the study of years become mostwise such a tame af- the alphabet, and every year an entire school day is sacrificed that his name may be additionally honored. Joyous exercises, The one kind conceives the pupil as a re- songs, recitations, compositions upon Mc-Donogh go hand in hand with the decora-

tional being, and its motto is, Build him while the public ceremony in Lafayette represented the instruction of power. Now As is usual on this day the flowers on the instruction of mere impartation is in the monument had been woven into handvogue and bids fair to sweep the field, some designs. The entire mound was There is not enough drill in the class buried beneath the quantity of loose flowers room, not enough of resolute grapple be- which were brought and the wreaths, bastween the teacher's and learner's mind. kets, a harp an anchor and a pillow were

life-giving, still less to impart to the eater | A committee of teachers from the schools voracity or assimilating power. Very many and young boys from the Boys' High school teachers of high standing, nowadays, quite received the flowers as they were brought repudiate the function of making men and and helped to place them artistically. When are anxious solely how they may be true the decoration was complete the three to the subjects which they teach. They figures on the monument, the bust of Mcwill compass sea and land to create a Donogh himself, and the models of the two course of lectures, a book, or a system, children, Edward Bienvienu and Lucie Toubut do nothing toward the infinitely more jan, were entirely concealed by the wreaths precious task of perfecting the human be- of gorgeous flowers. There was a little ceremony at the monument when the pupils of the Franklin school came with their offerings, 430 strong. They carried their banner with them and as they deposited the flowers on the mound they sang as they

marched the ode to McDonogh as well as Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Educational Notes. The efforts being made in Japan to raise the educational standards, particularly among women, are regarded by General Stewart L. Woodford, recently returned from that country, as the most hopeful sign of progress.

from that country, as the most hopeful sign of progress.

Thanks to the gift of \$80,000 recently made by Dean Sage to Cornell university Stimson hall, which has been in course of erection for two years, will soon be completed. The \$2,000,000 mark has almost been reached by the Sage Jonations to Cornell.

Dr. Sarah S. Whittlesey, who has been appointed instructor in economics at Wellesley, recently took her doctor's degree at Yale. Her thesis on the labor legislation tion of Massachusetts is a valuable contribution to the literature on the subject.

Dr. D. M. Wolf, one of the most distinguished and successful teachers in central pennsylvania, rounded out his fiftieth year recently and the golden anniversary was appropriately celebrated by many of his fermer pupils at Spring Mills. Centre county. He has taught since he was 14 years of age.

Prof. Melville M. Bigelow of the University of Michigan, who has just been appointed dean of the Boston University Law school, was born at Eaton Hapids, Michigan in 1866, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy in Harvard inlyersity in 1879. He has been for several years past a regular non-resident lecturer ir, the law school of the University of the University of the law school of the Univer

cent. The greatest gain in this last respect | CONDUCTOR MISREADS ORDERS

Which One is Killed and Several Injured. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 13,-A 'Frisco passenger train bound for St. Louis and an extra freight coilided at 3 o'clock this

morning near Republic. Fireman Rose of the freight was killed. The injured: Engineer Stevenson of passenger, badly

scalded. Mrs. J. E. Broder, injured head and face. Mrs. Speed, head injured.

The injured passengers were left at Republic for medical care. The conductor of the passenger train is said to have misrather than ignorance should control public | read his orders.