MANY PEOPLE USE COCAINE

Fifteen Thousand in Tri-Cities, Says Dr. J. M. Aikin in Lecture.

TALKS OF THIS PHASE OF INTEMPERANCE

Tells Congregation at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church Some Startling Things from Viewpoint of Physician.

According to information which has been furnished Dr. L. M. Aikin, South Omaha, Council Bluffs and Omaha have 15,000 people who use cocaine. By this is not meant that all of these are what are known as cocaine "fiends," but that they use the drug in some form or other.

This startling declaration was made last night by Dr. Aikin in a lecture at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, upon the theme: "Intemperance Among Temperance People As Seen From a Physician's Viewpoint." And not only was the statement made that the above number of users of cocaine were to be found in South Omaha, Council Bluffs and Omaha, but the statement also was made that the number of persons who are using the drug is increasing at an alarming rate. And to prove and emphasize this assertion, Dr. Aikin related a conversation which he had recently with a clerk in one of the Omaha drug stores, in which the clerk stated that the first thing he did each morning, the year round, was to wrap up a large number of 5 and 10 cent packages of cocaine for each day's supply. The statement also was made that one of the local drug stores had recently placed an order for $5,000 worth of this drug.

Dr. Aikin's address consisted largely of a protest against the use of patent proprietary medicines. It was held that many a Godly father and mother used these articles which all contain from 10 to 50 per cent of alcohol and then they wonder how it is that their boys have acquired the taste for liquor. Alcoholism was defined as a chronic poisoning resulting from the use of alcohol, and that alcohol is of use to no one and harmful to everyone. It was also declared to be a fact that persons afflicted with erysipelas, scarlet fever and other well-known diseases, have the better chance of recovery by two to one if they have not been addicted to the use of alcohol, than that class of people who have used alcohol in any of its multitudinous forms.

Patent Medicine Gives Taste.

During his lecture Dr. Aikin gave the names of many well-known patent medicines which are sold in this country and also indicated the amount of alcohol which each contained, and these amounts ranged from 10 to as high as 70 per cent. The universality with which cocaine is used in these medicines was held to be largely responsible for the increasing number of those who are addicted to the use of cocaine, which is superseding morphine.

In this connection it was held that inebriety is as much a disease as any other, and among these tuberculosis was named. This dread disease was numbering its victims by the thousands among the black people of the south and if the present ratio of increase in this disease was maintained, it would do more towards solving the race question than anything which might be named or devised.

It was held that the liquor interests of the country are largely responsible for the extensive use of alcohol in patent and proprietary medicines, since the desire for liquor must be created and maintained in one way or another and the use of alcohol in medicines is conceded to be one of the best subterfuges that could be thought of.

IMPERIALISM OF THE CHRISTIAN.

Mrs. W. P. Harford, Missionary, talks on This Subject.

Mrs. W. P. Harford, who spent several years as the private secretary of a missionary, delivered an address yesterday forenoon at Kountze Memorial church on the subject of "Christian Imperialism."

Mrs. Harford told of the rapid strides made by Christian missionaries in all parts of the world in the aiding in the conversion of the heathen. In support of her belief that the evangelization of the entire world is near at hand she cited the immense concourse of missionaries who were present at the conference of foreign missions in New York three years ago and the messages of good work accomplished which they brought with them. She said this was the largest conference ever held in the history of the world and that the next would be still larger.

The speaker produced some strong argument to prove that Christianity must triumph in the end as it is right and all other beliefs, including agnosticism, rationalism and pantheism, are wrong. She said that the missionary is the hand which is extended to the heathen and the church only helps to reach out that hand. She believes that every effort should be made by the people who stay at home to help extend the hand a little farther so that it may reach the uttermost parts of the earth.

In the freeing of Cuba by the United States Mrs. Harford saw a good sign of the progress of Christianity. She compared this act of a great government with the acts of governments under similar conditions in the past and left her hearers to draw their own inference, which she thought so plain a child could understand.

REWARD AND NECESSITY OF LOVE.

Theme of Sermon by Rev. S. D. Dutcher of Oklahoma City.

Rev. S. D. Dutcher of Oklahoma City, to whom the congregation of the First Christian church has extended a pastoral call, preached before as large an audience as the temporary quarters at Arcanum hall, Sixteenth and Harney, would hold Sunday morning. The theme of his sermon was the necessity, practicability and profitableness of love. His idea is that individuals of a congregation should be servants to one another, assisting in a material way and exhibiting genuine proof of love and affection.

"Jesus triumphed because of love," said the preacher. "It is the basic quality that maintained Christianity down the ages. Jesus, as God's magnet, draws people to Him from the summit of the uplifted cross, puts His kindly arm about them and promises and gives everlasting shelter.

"To my mind, Jesus was never greater than when He bent and bathed the feet of His disciples. The church has never attained greater power or done more good than when it cloaked itself with service, did away with kings and ecclesiastical princes and ministered with the sole idea of contributing to one another's happiness.

"I believe in every large city such as Omaha, or in any community, that church people ought to look after each other's interests and become the servants to each other, meanwhile doing good to all men as opportunity presents."

GIDEONS MEET AT FIRST CHURCH.

Christian Knights of Grip Close Their Convention Series.

The Gideons, the Christian Travelingmen's association, held a meeting last night at the First Methodist church. W. J. Hill, state superintendent, presided. Mr. Hill resides in Lincoln.

After Rev. E. Combie Smith, pastor of First church, announced that it was a pleasure that the regular services were dispensed with and the church placed at the service of the Gideon delegates, who have been holding convention in this city at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, Mr. Hill read resolutions thanking the press, the clergy and the Young Men's Christian association for favors and kindnesses shown and then introduced J. H. Nichols of Lincoln, who has all data pertaining to the Gideon movement at his finger tips.

Mr. Nichols told how the movement began in the year 1892 in the dingy little office of a hotel in Boscobel, Wis. Three men who had grown weary of the devil and his ways, and traveling men at that, conceived the idea of organizing a clan pledged to God and the cause of Christianity. The growth of the movement, he declared, had been so marvelous that reference to it had become proverbial. The Gideons were now 4,000 strong and invaded Canada and had seventy local camps in large cities and twelve state camps.

With characteristic zeal and fervor Charles Palmer told his hearers of the work the Gideons had accomplished and of the good they intend doing in the future.

"We are an egotistical lot," he declared. "We believe in ourselves, and what traveling man is a success who does not believe in himself, his house and his line? The Gideon movement is a means to an end and we are not after a multitude—an enormous membership—but we are after every knight of the grip who is inclined to array himself on the side of Christianity. Give us the gospel divested of rhetoric, free from verbiage, clothed not in high sounding and meaningless phraseology, but simply and lovingly spoken, and we will be content. I stand today with Brother Budd Robinson, whose one ambition is to land safely beside the Jordan river and to sit on the bank and let his feet hang down into its waters for 400 or 500 years. I am like the old woman who, though short on logic, was long on faith, when cornered by an agnostic on the Jonah whale story, said: 'When I get to heaven I'll ask Jonah.' 'But suppose he isn't there?' suggested her agnostic friend, and she replied, 'Well, then I'll let you ask him.'"

Laymen in the Pulpit.

W. M. Swain, who is the oldest trustee of the Kountze Memorial church, preached a sermon in that edifice last night upon the text: "She hath done what she could." The singing was enjoyable. Miss Macey Staplehorst rendered a solo, and the work of the male quartet at both morning and evening service was fine. Dr. Porter also rendered several solos upon the cornet.

POLICE SHUT OFF THE CROWDS

Sergeant Stops Further Sale of Tickets at Theater to Prevent Stampede.

Somebody in the crowd jostling about Manager Gonden in the lobby of the Krug theater yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock said, very distinctly:

"You're full. Don't take any more."

Mr. Gonden was reared in the prohibition precincts of Iowa and was as dry and sober as a crop bulletin. So he felt piqued and turned to tell the man to go hence. The man proved to be Police Sergeant Cook. Therefore Mr. Gonden hesitated, and while he was hesitating the officer explained that the remark referred only to the theater, saying:

"I've been through the house and its got all it can comfortably accommodate. You'll have to stop selling tickets, as we have had orders to prevent jams hereafter in all the theaters. Some woman or child might get hurt if your aisles get choked."

The manager gazed dubiously at the long lineup still trailing from the box office and said:

"We've got room for some up in the balcony. I don't like to turn 'em away."

As he spoke he toyed suggestively with a cigar that looked to be about the kind the sergeant would smoke if he didn't have anything else to do with his money. But the officer stood pat.

"No, I've been up there," he said, "and you've got all that's coming to you. You'll have to shut 'em off."

Accordingly the gate closed and the waiting patrons with the ready money had to go away or play the future openings.

It is perhaps the first instance of the police stopping a sale of theater tickets in Omaha, and it is worthy of note just at this time, because it shows what a "show town" this is becoming, or, indeed, has become. From the east and south reports are frequent of poor business. Omaha wants the fun, has the money and is willing to spend it.

Beats All Its Rivals.

No salve, lotion, balm or oil can compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve for healing. It kills pain. Cures or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

TRUE AMERICAN SUPPORT

President Fish Believes in Patriotic Idea in Business, Too.

OUTCOME OF TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

His Notion Exemplified in His Own Career and that of the Companies He is Associated With.

When President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central railroad told a body of employes, some years back, that "big concentrators of capital are not evils," and that "when the era of such combinations is trations of capital are not evils," and that better off than ever it was under the old order of things," he was not merely voicing a "capitalist" argument.

Ever since May, 1887 when he became chief executive of the road, Mr. Fish has sought to identify with his own interests not only those of the shareholders, but those of the men under him. He has learned to understand the problem facing those who obey as well as those who direct.

The age of 20 found him a clerk in the road's New York office. At a recent gathering of financial magnates he naively said that, during this period of clerkship, he fed and clothed himself entirely on the allowance of $50 a month, to which his father confined him. And the outcome of this schooling was that, becoming a director within five years, he was the company's moving spirit long before the fifteen years had elapsed which it took him to gain the presidency.

Later-day remarks, traceable to these early experiences, are many.

"When I first went to work, my countrymen owned only one-seventh of the company's stock. Now they own three-quarters of it," he told a stockholders' meeting last year, and then "I believe in American support of American concerns."

"The real wealth of a people is its brawn and muscle, its brain and wit, the land it lives on and makes fruitful," is another comment.

His private life has the sturdy ring of his speech. Although his wife is accorded by common consent one of the highest places in American social life, the appearance of his name in the society columns of the newspapers is as perfunctory as is his presence at the functions thus chronicled. Member of a score of clubs, a "clubman" he most essentially is not. It has even been whimsically questioned whether the functionaries of these institutions see him with sufficient frequency to know who he is. His interests lie entirely in the responsibilities intrusted to his charge. For the welfare of the great concerns representing the people's investments, some one must labor; and among the few prominent men who prefer to do this themselves instead of paying others to do it for them, Stuyvesant Fish is foremost. Mr. Fish is a director in various railroads, banks and trust companies, and is also a trustee of The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, whose meetings he attends regularly, and enjoys the consciousness of having contributed in some degree to the welfare of its hundreds of thousands of policy-holders. The vast size and great reputation of The Mutual Life, oldest in America and largest in the world, draw to its service the most conspicuous men in the country, who feel complimented upon being asked to join its board of trustees, and this company, as well as the others upon whose boards he serves, are fortunate in having the advice of such a man as Stuyvesant Fish.—From Washington (D. C.) Post, November 20.

TALES TOLD BY TOURISTS

Considerable Warm Atmosphere Escapes in Corridors of the Local Hotels.

"There was a versatile old fellow in our town in Minnesota named White," said Charley Eckert, a St. Paul drummer, "who had saved enough money to make a trip to Europe, and what he didn't see there wasn't on the map. He was always telling of it, and one night at a theater he was sitting next to me and lost no opportunity between acts of telling me of the incidents of his trip. The curtain of the theater was supposed to represent Lake Como, Italy, or somewhere about there, and in the center of the picture was a hole, used as a peephole for those behind the curtain. It was a dirty, greasy blotch on the picture, and incidentally, I asked White if he had ever been at Lake Como, and what that blotch represented.

"'Oh, yes,' said White eagerly, 'I spent a week there.'

"'What does that blotch represent?' I asked.

"'That,' said White, 'is the opening of a cave and I put in two days exploring it.'"

"I had a similar experience once at a production of 'Othello' in a southern Nebraska town," remarked Ed Saunders from Kansas City. "Tom Keene was playing the title role, and right in front of me sat a couple that in the intervals of the play were discussing it. When it came to the last act, in the death scene of Desdemona, the young woman was much wrought up over Othello's murder of his wife, and she asked her escort if Othello really killed her.

"'Oh, no,' said her escort, 'I have read the play frequently, she comes to life again, and they kiss in the last scene and make up.'"

"That reminds me of an occurrence that took place in my old home several years ago," broke in James Cole of St. Louis. "There was a family there by the name of Shedd of the newly-rich order. They had their house equipped elegantly and among other things a fine library, fine more in the covers and bindings of the books than in their literary merit. One day Mrs. Shedd was visiting at a neighbor's house and saw on their parlor table a handsomely bound Bible. She asked the name of it and if it was interesting, stating that she would like to borrow it to read. The loan was granted her. She kept it for about a week and returned it.

"'Did you read it?' asked her friend, 'and how did you like it?'

"'Oh, very well,' replied Mrs. Shedd, 'but it is like all them love stories. I see they got married in the last chapter.'"

What Makes Ruby Lips.

The pure, rich blood made by Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote beauty, give clear skin, rosy cheeks. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

SPECIAL EXCURSION

To Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas December 8 Via Rock Island System.

Rates as follows: To Oklahoma and Indian Territory points, $13.85. To nearly all points in southern Texas, $13.85. To points on Rock Island System—El Paso division—in Texas and New Mexico, $23.85. To points on El Paso northeastern system south of Alamogordo, New Mexico, including Deming and El Paso, Texas, $20.35.

Send for Rock Island publication, "Oklahoma." A postal card will bring it free. For further information call or write F. P. Rutherford, D. P. A., 1323 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

ELLSWORTH COMES CLEAR

Council Bluffs Young Man Acquitted of Murdering David Houser in September.

The jury in Judge Estelle's court which had in hand the case of Charles Ellsworth, charged with the murder of David Houser last September, after being out over twenty-four hours, Saturday returned a verdict of not guilty. The vote stood nine for acquittal and three for manslaughter during most of the time the jury was deliberating on the case.

Ellsworth lives in Council Bluffs. He has always resided with his parents, who stand high in the community, and this was the first trouble in which he has been concerned. Ellsworth's reputation had always been fair. Houser and Ellsworth met at a dance at Hill's roadhouse on the night the murder occurred. They had been known to each other before, and Houser, like Ellsworth, resided in Council Bluffs. Houser took offense at Ellsworth dancing with a woman with whom he was acquainted, and threatened Ellsworth. Ellsworth left the roadhouse shortly after Houser, who had stopped by the roadside and waited for Ellsworth's team to come up. When the horses came alongside of where he was standing, Houser stepped out and grabbed them by the heads. Ellsworth leaped out of the buggy and stabbed him in the shoulder, severing an artery.

Houser was placed in a single buggy by Charles Fosdick, who was with him at the time the stabbing occurred, and sent on with instructions to secure medical attendance as soon as possible. The reason Fosdick did not accompany his friend was that he was with a woman who fainted when the stabbing occurred, and he remained by the roadside to try and revive her. After the woman came to, she and Fosdick started on foot to Omaha. When they reached the Missouri Pacific viaduct on Sherman avenue they saw the buggy, with Houser lying in the bottom, standing by the side of the road. Fosdick ran forward and found that Houser was unconscious from the loss of blood. He jumped in and drove the rig to the office of Dr. Hobbs, on Sherman avenue. Houser died about two minutes after being carried into the office.

Ellsworth never denied that he delivered the blow which killed Houser, but said that he did it in self-defense. He was arrested in Council Bluffs when he drove into the livery barn where he had hired the rig, about three hours after the stabbing occurred, and while coming to Omaha with Captain Mostyn told the whole story of the affair.

After the verdict was rendered Ellsworth thanked each member of the jury and passed out of the court room.

Desirable Location for Rent or Lease.

The newly decorated office (24x24 feet) on ground floor at No. 205 South 14th street. Rent only $45 per month, including steam heat and water. See 'Frisco agent.

PROPERTY RIGHTS OF WOMEN

Subject is Treated in Address Before Philosophical Society by G. E. Pritchett.

At the meeting of the Philosophical society, held at the Paxton hotel parlors yesterday afternoon, George E. Pritchett delivered a very interesting address on the "Property Rights of Women."

The general trend of Mr. Pritchett's address was to the effect that women enjoy greater property rights in these modern days than under the old common law system, this being particularly true of Nebraska, where woman has absolute control of her individual property and a dower right in the property of her husband, and really stands in a more independent position in that regard than her husband, who cannot alienate any of his property without the consent of his wife.

Owing to the lateness of the hour when the meeting began, and considerable time being taken up by Mr. Pritchett's address, the paper was only briefly discussed. There was a general desire that the paper, or at least a digest of it, be published in the near future. The political phases of the question were not treated upon nor did the question of universal suffrage enter into it.

Infants Thrive

on cow's milk that is not subject to any change of composition. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is always the same in all climates and at all seasons. As a general household milk it is superior and is always available.

BURLINGTON'S DOUBLE TRACK

Line Completed from Chicago to Red Oak and Being Used Every Day.

Only about fifty miles remain of single track between the Missouri river and Chicago on the Burlington system. The double track which has been under construction for some time has been completed as far as Red Oak, Ia. The Chicago-Omaha trains are now running over the double tracks from Chicago to Red Oak, and it is expected that the track will be completed to the Missouri river early in the spring. Part of the work on this section is already done.

The trains running between Red Oak and Chicago are being operated by the block system and without train orders, the Burlington being the first road in the west to install this system, which goes a long way towards preventing wrecks.

By the building of the double tracks grades and curves have been eliminated so far as possible. It is thought that when the system is entirely double tracked between Chicago and the river it will be the cause of quite a reduction in the running time of passenger trains. The trains will be able to run at much greater speed when the danger of collisions is eliminated by the block system and the added safety of having all trains on the same track running in the same direction. The first reduction in time will be made in the mail train service and gradually the running time of other trains will be reduced.

The Peril of Our Time

Is lung disease. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds cures lung trouble or no pay. 50c, $1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

New Name for Fast Train Chicago to New York.

The Manhattan Limited leaving Chicago 1 p. m. over Pennsylvania Short Lines takes the place of the Seashore Limited heretofore leaving at 10:30 a. m. Under new schedule it is due at Washington 1:15 p. m., New York 3 p. m. Apply to H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street, Chicago, for information about train service to the east.

There Will Be Ads Galore—

Plenty of them in this paper, "CUTTING DRUG PRICES TO THE QUICK," "SLASHING OFF THE BIG END OF PROFITS," etc., and also spontaneous outbursts from WOULD-BE PHILANTHROPIC DRUGGISTS WHO WOULD (ALL AT ONCE) help out the dear people by dividing the profits with them!

Now WHAT is the cause of all this hilarity?

What would you think of the CHAIRMAN of an APPOINTED COMMITTEE who HAD CALLED UPON YOU, in the interest of the retail drug trade, asking all druggists to REFRAIN FROM USING TRADING STAMPS, then come and ask you to use "THEM SAME STAMPS," after, MIND YOU, he had asked you, in his OFFICIAL CAPACITY, not to use them. MAN, MAN—WHERE ARE WE AT, ANYWAY! JUST REMEMBER THIS—regardless of the price of all OTHER OMAHA DRUGGISTS OR SOUTH OMAHA DRUGGISTS, WE ARE NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD AND WILL GO ONE BETTER ANY PRICE THE WHOLE BUNCH WILL QUOTE. WHY ALL THIS COMMOTION IN THE RETAIL DRUG TRADE? 'Cause we busted up the combine again—3rd time.

SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORE

E. T. YATES, Prop.

16th and Chicago Sts., Omaha. 'Phones 147 and 797. 24th and N Sts., South Omaha. 'Phone No. 1. All goods delivered any place in either city.

HAYDEN'S WONDERFUL COUPON SALE

THE RELIABLE STORE.

Coupons Free With Every Purchase.

The most liberal and valuable tickets ever given free. Here are some unmistakable opportunities. Grasp them.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

The garments we offer you in this sale are strictly honest in fabric, well made, natty, and have a persuasive look that gives the wearer satisfaction.

VALUABLE COUPONS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

Special on Men's $12.50 and $15 Suits

Monday we will put on sale the finest and largest line of $12.50 and $15 suits, ever shown in the city. Made by the well known firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Do not miss this opportunity.

SUITS in all the latest and most up-to-date styles and fabrics, in fancy cheviots, blue and black unfinished worsteds, thibets, serges, fancy worsteds and Scotch cheviots in brown and gray mixture plaids, stripes, fancy mixtures and plain colors—all hand-tailored throughout and made in single and double breasted styles—regular variety slim and stout cuts, can fit men of all shapes, equal in style to any $25 made-to-order suit—Our price for Monday— $15.00 ..... 12.50

Men's $12.50 and $10.00 Overcoats

Monday we also put on sale the best and largest assortment of men's overcoats ever shown at the price—In brown mixtures, oxford grays, blues, blacks and fancy mixtures—In kerseys, vicunas, cheviots and Irish frieze—medium and long, all hand-tailored, and are equal in style, fit and quality to any $25 and $30 made-to-order coat—Our price for Monday, $12.50 and 10.00

Young Men's Overcoats

Monday we will put on sale over 500 young men's overcoats at $5.00 and $7.50. These coats come in all shades and colors, in cheviots, vicunas, Irish frieze and fancy cassimeres—are made to sell at from $7.50 to $10.00—Special price Monday, $7.50 and 5.00

Young Men's Suits

Ages 15 to 20 years—made of cheviots, worsteds, serges, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds, fancy worsteds, thibets and fancy cassimeres, in brown and gray mixtures, blacks, blues, fancy mixtures and plain colors, made in the latest most up-to-date styles, all hand-tailored and are any of them worth from $7.50 to $10—Special price for Monday, $7.50 and..... 5.00

HAYDEN BROS.

BUSINESS STIMULATORS

BEE WANT ADS

Beginning Monday, Dec. 7

Another Quotation Contest

Ending Sunday, Dec. 13

During the week beginning Monday, December 7th, and ending Sunday, December 13th, The Bee will publish each day, well known quotations—twenty-five in all—which will be printed from day to day at the top of its Want Ad Page; the names of the authors will not be printed. Prizes as given below will be awarded to the winners of the Quotation Contest, on the following conditions:

At the top of a sheet of paper, write your name and address. Then write out the quotation, as it appears in the paper and give the author, or source of the quotation. Then look through the Want Ads and cut out any advertisements appearing in these columns on that day, from which words may be taken to make up the quotation; paste them underneath the quotation in regular order and underline the words constituting the words of the quotation. Do the same with the second quotation, and so on, until you have completed the twenty-five quotations, the last of which will appear in The Bee of Sunday, December 13th.

Each correct quotation made up from words appearing in Want Ads, in the way described above, will be counted as two, and each correct name of the author as one, on the score of the contestants.

The person having the highest score will receive the first prize, the one having the next highest score the second prize, and so on.

In case of a "tie," the person sending in the answer first, as shown by the postmark on the envelope, will be given preference.

All answers must be sent by mail.

No one connected with The Bee Publishing Company will be allowed to compete for a prize.

Do not send in your quotations until the end of the week.

Prizes Worth Winning

PRIZE.	VALUE.
1st—One Man's or Woman's Tailor Made Suit	$50.00
2nd—1 Dinner Set	10.00
3rd—1 Dinner Set	10.00
4th—1 International Encyclopaedic Dictionary, worth	8.00
5th—1 Set "Life of Napoleon" three volumes	6.00
6th—1 Set "Life of Napoleon," three volumes	6.00
7th—1 Year's Subscription to The Metropolitan Magazine	1.50
8th—1 Year's Subscription to The Metropolitan Magazine	1.50
9th—1 Year's Subscription to The Metropolitan Magazine	1.50
10th—1 Year's Subscription to The Metropolitan Magazine	1.50
11th—1 "Life of John Sherman," worth	1.50
12th—1 "Life of John Sherman," worth	1.50
13th—1 Copy "Mother Goose's Paint Book"	1.25
14th—1 Copy "Mother Goose's Paint Book"	1.25
15th—1 Copy "Mother Goose's Paint Book"	1.25
16th to 25th—New Books and Novels, worth $1.25	12.50
26th to 35th—Mr. Bunny, His Book, worth $1.25	12.50
36th to 50th—State Map, worth $1.00	15.00
51st to 200th—Art Pictures, worth 50c	75.00
200 prizes	$217.75

Study the Bee Want Ad Pages Today and Every Day This Week.

ADDRESS: BEE WANT DEPARTMENT, OMAHA.

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Goldsmiths Silversmiths and Jewelers

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We are showing many novelties in gold and silver and art things, exclusive in design.

Our "Suggestion Book" mailed on application.

Special and artistic designs furnished

Correct and latest forms in Fine Stationery.

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"Follow the Flag"

WABASH

HALF RATES CHICAGO

TO

CANADIAN .. POINTS ..

SOLD DECEMAER 17TH TO 20TH

Special rates on sale daily to all Winter Resorts. The shortest, quickest and best line to St. Louis, the South and Southeast. The only line passing the World's Fair grounds giving full view of all Buildings.

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