MEMORIAL TO M'KINLEY

Exercises at the Laying of the Cornerstone at the Late President's Home.

FITTING TRIBUTE TO THE HONORED DEAD

Distinguished Visitors Participate in the Ceremonies, Surrounded by Thousands of Reverent, Loving Neighbors.

CANTON, O., Nov. 16.—(Special Correspondence.)—The laying of the cornerstone of the McKinley monument at West Lawn cemetery by the trustees of the National McKinley Memorial association was witnessed by thousands of people, who, in spite of the unpleasant dampness and muddy paths and threatening aspect of the weather, came to pay tribute to the dead president.

Among the Ohio men, women and children who gathered about the place were distinguished men from the east, west, north and south, many of whom are national characters, and some of whom had enjoyed the closest association with the martyred president, and the school children of the city who had contributed their mite toward the erection of the monument stood in hundreds, with uncovered heads, while the ceremonies took place.

Mrs. McKinley occupied a chair in full view of the exercises, surrounded by devoted and close friends, and sustained herself with composure during the progress of the ceremonies, but when all was over broke into pitiful sobs and was led to her carriage by Judge Day.

It was a cold, gray day, but the loyal Cantonians, backed up by the nation's approval, thought not of weather as they trudged to the site on the summit of Monument hill.

At 11:30 o'clock Supreme Court Justice William R. Day, bosom friend of the dead president, declared the cornerstone of the McKinley monument laid.

As Judge Day gave utterance to the authority invested in him by the trustees of the National Memorial association, he tapped the stone with a beautiful silver trowel, a present from the architect, Mr. Van Buren Magonigle, for use upon this occasion.

The distinguished officials, led by Vice President Fairbanks, Postmaster General George B. Cortelyou, Governor Myron L. Herrick and Cornelius Bliss, were on the platfom in front of the foundation, where the exercises were held.

Justice Day's Address.

As the great stone, weighing five tons, was slowly placed in position, under the direction of the contractor, Judge Day stepped to the front and, raising his hat, began the opening remarks in a distinct voice and said in substance: "The erection of the memorial was assured by the generous contributions of more than a million countrymen, aided by many in foreign lands, who, appreciating the character of the late beloved president, gave their aid in veneration of his many virtues and noble qualities. This assemblage gathered here to see put in place the cornerstone of the "memorial" that would be erected upon that spot, in honor of the life and services of William McKinley."

"For reasons that would appeal to all, the trustees of the association had determined to defer extended ceremonies until the dedication of the memorial at its completion, (which will be within two years), when it would stand before the people in its full proportions, to be seen and known of men, as a testimony to a noble and useful life."

At the close of Judge Day's remarks, the Grand Army band played "America" and as the echoes of the strains were lost to the ear, Rev. Oliver Wendell Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which the late president was a member, offered a prayer in which he thanked the "Father of all good and perfect gifts" for "our glorious ideals," and "grand leaders;" also for "the shrines to which we make pilgrimages and from which lessons in patriotism are learned that must exalt all mankind." He closed by invoking the divine blessing upon the undertaking at hand, and referred feelingly to the "silent and patient widow" and most reverently to the "dead president"—speaking tenderly of his gentle, noble life, and cruel taking off, and "hoped that his qualities might furnish inspiration to us and our country for many decades to come." 'Twas a beautiful plea and met a hearty echo in every soul present.

Cornerstone Records.

Following the prayer, the usual formula took place. A copper box containing "Articles of Incorporation," "Records of the Association," with all detail leading up to the present moment—with histories of the lives of both President and Mrs. McKinley—a bound volume of the "Addresses of Mr. McKinley," with photographs of both William McKinley, his wife and the home, the site of the "Monument hill" before the building began, together with "sealed packages," "plaster casts of sarcophagi" and of the "mausoleum" and of Canton newspapers and memorandum cards, enough to furnish material for the establishment of a civilization a thousand years hence, when the crumbling bits of the monument will be carried away by the traveler of that day and time.

The ceremonies were concluded by the rendering of McKinley's favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the band, and as thet assemblage on the platform slowly made their way to their carriages, everybody joined in singing, and from the most distant parts of the cemetery the voices, young and old, united in singing the hymn the president loved.

Distinguished Visitors.

As the crowds dispersed the usual interest in "distinguished visitors" was noticeable and hundreds lingered to see the vice president and the others as they entered their carriages. The trustees, together with Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Bliss, proceeded to the home of the late president in North Market street and were received by Mrs. McKinley, ex-Governor Richard Gates of Springfield, Ill., was also present as well as many from states north, south, east and west. Mr. John G. Milburn of Buffalo, at whose home the president died, was present.

After the visit to Mrs. McKinley a luncheon was served to the visiting guests by the "board of directors" and trustees of the "Memorial association," and they departed for their homes and to business.

Mrs. McKinley entertained quite a number of ladies at luncheon, and was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Marshal Barber, and seemed to feel quite herself.

ROSE E. STRAWN.

TOOTH TALK, No. 7

A SMOKER'S MOUTH.

Nicotine leaves a peculiar stain on the teeth, which, if allowed to remain too long, will penetrate and so discolor them as to make the ordinary cleaning of no use.

And another little matter; the odor of a smoker's breath. ——! Eh? Are you on? Yet lots of men, a few minutes after smoking a clear Havana, imagine their mouths still carry the "bouquet." Get wise.

I clean teeth very nicely; my "heart to heart talks" with smokers help some.

A Reliable Dentist at a Reasonable Fee.

Phone 537 DR. FICKES, DENTIST. 338 Bee Bldg.

OVER LINE AND STILL GOING

Fund for Russia's Victims Passes Fifteen-Hundred-Dollar Mark.

The fund being raised in Omaha for the afflicted Russian Jews grows apace. The local relief committee report the fund will not be stopped at $1,500, as originally intended. Treasurer Morris Levy states the third $500 draft has been forwarded to the New York central committee. It is said Omaha has responded nobly to the call. The list to date stands as follows:

Previously reported	$1,457.00	A. Mushnik	2.00
S. Ravitz	5.00	M. Adelson	1.50
J. Ravitz	2.00	S. Froom	2.00
Dave Ravitz	3.00	M. Meyerowitz	2.00
J. Katleman	5.00	J. Milder	5.00
S. Nowitsky	2.00	M. Blank	2.00
D. Blumthal	2.00	P. Schlafer	10.00
A. Simgor	1.00	N. Steinberg	4.00
H. Mass	1.00	L. Freidman	1.00
M. Schwartz	2.00	S. Zolkovitch	1.00
S. Greenberg	1.00	J. Foss	2.00
L. Grossman	3.00	J. Limsky	2.00
L. Blumethal	2.00	I. Greenberg	2.00
I. Freidman	2.00	O. Rubenstein	5.00
H. Fiedel	3.00	M. Tatle	8.00
M. Wine	2.00	A. Mushkin	5.00
J. Slobidinsky	1.00	S. I. Goldwer	2.00
Joe Alpirn	1.00	S. Riseman	2.00
A. Freiseman	1.00	Tilly Tennebourn	5.00
Amer. Furniture Co.	5.00	Joe Shine	1.00
S. Hollander	1.00	Wm. Monsky	1.00
L. Rosenblum	1.00	I. Tennbaum	1.00
A. I. Kulakofsky	10.00	A. I. Mendelsohn	1.00
W. Hurst	2.00	Joe Hertzberg	1.00
A. Steinberg	5.00	N. Horn	5.00
M. Rosenblatt	10.00	I. Waxenberg	1.00
M. Grossman	3.00	O. Cornbleth	3.00
D. Lipshitz	5.00	I. Fisherson	1.00
M. Wintroub	3.00	S. Kaplan	5.00
B. Weiner	2.00	N. Snetzer	1.00
J. Feldman	3.00		
S. Feldman	1.00	Total	$1,633.50

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE

Annual Function Will Be Held December 3 at the Boyd Theater.

The annual memorial service of the local lodge of Elks will be held Sunday, December 3, at Boyd's theater, beginning at 10:30 a. m. These annual services are impressive and usually well attended. The following program will be rendered:

PART I.

Romanza, from Quartet Opus 34 ..... Carl Schubert
The Charles Hagenow String Quartet.
Opening ceremonies ..... Exalted Ruler and Secretary.
The Vacant Chair ..... Root
The Elks' Quartet.
Ceremonies ..... Exalted Ruler and Officers of Lodge.
Opening ode ..... Brothers.
Invocation ..... Acting Chaplain Brother Lysle I. Abbott.
The Home Land ..... Hanscom
Miss Blanche Sorenson.
Te Deum ..... Kotschmar
First Presbyterian Church Quartet.
Eulogy ..... Brother E. C. Page.

PART II.

Andante, from Quartet Opus 11 ..... Tschaikowsky
The Charles Hagenow String Quartet.
Show Me Thy Ways, O Lord ..... Torrente
Miss Louise Jansen.
Address ..... Brother Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City (Mo.) lodge.
It is Enough, (from Elijah) ..... Mendelssohn
Mr. Fred G. Ellis.
Abide with Me ..... Housley
First Presbyterian Church Quartet.
Closing Ceremonies ..... Exalted Ruler and Officers of Lodge.
Doxology ..... Brothers and Audience.

IT DRAWS HARD

On a woman's vitality to do work for which she is unfitted, and we wonder how some of the women of our land live through a single season of pleasure or dissipation.

They will say with tears in their eyes, when they mention the subject at all, "*it is a hard pull*," that with pain, weakness and weariness they are "almost dragged out." Many, in this condition, resort to alcoholic stimulants and "invigorants," the after effects of which are very injurious.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, forty years ago found that women were being mistreated through ignorance or carelessness and determined to devote his life and energies to their relief.

Having found the cause of their suffering, he next sought for the means of relief, and found in *Nature's laboratory*—the earth, certain roots which had remarkable and valuable medicinal virtues for the cure of these ailments.

Using chemically pure glycerine, of proper strength instead of alcohol, he prepared extracts of these, and the result was so satisfactory that the combination became his "Favorite Prescription." The roots used are: Lady's Slipper root, Black Cohosh root, Unicorn root, Blue Cohosh root and Golden Seal root. The world knows it as DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, which has the wonderful and unparalleled record of a half million of cures in the last forty years.

Write to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for advice, given without charge.

"I am glad to be able to testify as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the many ills that women suffer with," writes Miss Gertrude Mitchell (President Young Ladies' Christian Endeavor Society), 48 Columbia Street, E., Detroit, Mich. "After many years of suffering and pain, I took your medicine, and in a short time began to feel stronger, became more regular and didn't have the bearing-down pains which had been my lot for so long. Shall never cease to be very grateful that it was brought to my notice. I have no pains, and feel much stronger generally."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated impurities.

GIRL WANTS LINE ON LOVER

Kentucky Belle Writes to Postmaster for Description of Man Seeking Her Heart.

A Miss Ruth Darnell of Poplar Plain, Ky., has written to the postmaster at Omaha to get a pedigree of her affianced lover, who won her affections under the name of Alvord V. DeMoss of Omaha.

The love match is the outgrowth of a matrimonial agency advertisement and Miss Darnell is anxious the postmaster shall inform her of the habits, income, appearance, prospects, moral character, etc., of the aforesaid Mr. DeMoss. As no such name appears in the Omaha directories for the last few years, the postoffice department is unable to furnish Miss Darnell the desired information.

Civil Service Chances.

The United States Civil Service commission announces the following examinations from which to make certification to secure eligibles for existing vacancies:

December 13—For the position of engineer and plumber, at $600 per annum, in the quartermaster's department-at-large; age limit, 20 years or over.

December 29—For the position of photo-lithographer in the Geological Survey, at $1,000 per annum; age limit, 20 years or over.

January 2—For the position of trained nurse (female), at $600 per annum, in the Indian service; age limit, 20 years or over.

January 2—For the position of industrial teacher (male) in the Indian service, one at Fort Mojave, Arizona, at $720 per annum, and one at Chamberlain, S. D., as industrial teacher and farmer, at $600 per annum; age limit, 20 years or over.

CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE

Continued Warm Weather Makes Business Somewhat Quiet.

DRY GOODS HOUSES HOLD CLEARING SALES

Unconfirmed Report that Packers Have Secured Control of Shoe-Making Machinery—Some Notable Advances in Cotton.

While the volume of Omaha's trade last week was fairly large, it was, on account of the continued warm weather, less than was expected. Farmers will not quit work to buy winter goods and consequently the retail merchants are not yet placing their second orders with the wholesalers. Shoe and dry goods houses are the ones which notice the laxness. Grocers and hardware men report a large trade. The grocery market was featureless in the matter of prices. In dry goods notable advances were made. The local houses held clearing sales all week.

Sensation Among Shoe Men.

The report has come to the Omaha shoe jobbers, although it has not yet been confirmed to their satisfaction, that the packers have secured control of the manufacturing company which rents, but never sells, machines to the shoe manufacturers. The packers, say the jobbers, are not content to control the hide market, but they must try to squeeze revenue out of another department of the shoe trade. The wholesalers prophecy that if the report is true, shoes will go to very much higher figures and remain there. Without this factor the tendency is considerably higher. In the last week no advances have been quoted on leather and consequently the shoes of the Omaha houses remain at the same figures. Along with the dry goods people, the shoe men complain that warm weather is causing a slack business.

The tomato situation in the east is about as reported last week. There is no spirited buying and the few packers who have stock that is liable to frost damage are urging sales in order to unload. Statistically, the position is very strong. However, with the tomato, statistics rarely ever govern. Whatever may be the outcome of the future of the tomato market, predictions of high prices today carry very little weight. Jobbers generally realize that the market was prematurely advanced and too high a basis was established to interest them in tomatoes. Therefore the transactions in this line have been very limited during the last six weeks.

The corn situation is unchanged. The few packers who have not frost-proof warehouses are urging sales. Otherwise the disposition is to hold to stock and await the outcome of the situation. One thing is sure, and that is that the goods are going very rapidly into consumption.

There is no change to report in the gallon apple situation, except that some packers are giving out the information that they are going to be considerably short on their deliveries. This cannot tend toward anything but a stronger market. One packer has made his final statement that 80 per cent is the very best he can deliver on his contracts. Other packers in New York state say 50 per cent, so the situation is exceedingly strong.

Oysters in Good Demand.

Canned oysters are in good demand, with the supply at the present time quite inadequate for the needs of the trade. However, the next two or three weeks will doubtless see plenty of these goods in the jobbers' hands.

Gallon berries are practically cleaned up. Very few of these goods are obtainable from any source.

Nowhere in the canned goods line is there a stronger feeling than in canned peas. Desirable standard grades are practically cleaned up. In fact, satisfactory goods for 30c sellers are hard to find and the situation grows daily stronger.

Coast advices report a very strong position in canned salmon. With only one-quarter of the pack of pinks available that are usually to be had at this season of the year, and a very light supply in any quarter, it looks as if this line would be closely cleaned up before we have gone very far into the season. Columbia river flesh, except fall pack, is practically cleaned up. Very few sockeyes remain, so that the supply of fancy fish is apparently very far short of the usual requirements of the trade. There is a fair supply of Alaska red salmon, and at the prices that are being named this ought to go rapidly into consumption and clean up well before new goods are available.

The situation is daily stronger in dried fruits. This applies particularly to California peaches, apricots, apples and prunes. Every one of these items has been marked up during the last week. Indeed, the only exception to the rule of an advance in dried fruits is raisins, which have not advanced, nor can they advance under present conditions. The association packers are practically doing nothing, either in seeded goods or in loose, the market being controlled by the outside interests, and there appears to be an abundance of stock among the outsiders to take care of the requirements of the trade at least until after the first of the year.

Advance in Evaporated Apples.

New York evaporated apples are showing further advances. New York papers announce the failure of a large operator, who has in previous years, as well as this season, sold short. He was on the wrong side of the deal this year, and is now short some seventy cars, and is offering to settle on the basis of 20 cents on the dollar. Of course, the dealers to whom this party has sold, would naturally sell against their contracts, and now when these different buyers are compelled to go into the market, it only tends to advance the market and make the situation all the stronger.

California walnuts are very late this season, some three of four weeks. Practically no satisfactory stock has been received from California up to the present time, and in fact no advis of any shipments to the river have been received so far. The trades are depending entirely on imported goods, which show up satisfactorily in quality. The demand for nuts is good and it is unfortunate that California walnuts are not available in time for the Thanksgiving trade.

Coffee has developed a better feeling in the last few days. Receipts are smaller and th market has settled down to a steady basis. If there are to be any changes at all, it looks as though they would be toward higher prices. The near approach of the congressional session calls attention to the question of an import tariff on coffee. If the question is brought up in congress it means higher prices, whether the bill is passed or not. At present coffee is quoted at the same figures ruling a week ago.

Dried and salt fish are very firm, but no advances over prices of last week have been named. There is plenty of the lower grades of fish, but the better grades of sun fish are scarce and command fancy prices. Most dealers prefer to carry but small stocks of these, not because they expect fish to go lower, but because the demand is limited by the price. Of lower and middle grades of fish, the stocks are fairly large and the demand is good.

Dry Goods Clearing Sales.

Omaha drygoods houses have been busy with clearing sales the past week and have sold a large amount of seasonable goods at reduced figures. The number of visitors from country towns has been considerable. Yet trade on the whole is rather quiet, as the farmers, on account of continued warm weather, which permits them to be in the fields, have not bought very heavily of winter goods at the country stores, and the retail merchants are not calling on Omaha to fill additional orders.

The market is very firm, especially on cotton goods. Agents have named an advance of 1c a yard on the whole list of Pepperall wide sheetings. Reports from all markets indicate that there will be no lower prices for some time. All grades of merchandies are scarce, and especially cotton.

Among the Hardware Men.

A good trade is now coming to this market on seasonable hardware. Mail orders are well assorted and run into many different lines of goods, showing conclusively that the retail merchants are having an unusually good trade. Salesmen are sending well assorted orders for all kinds of hardware; many holiday goods are going forward, especially in the cutlery, fancy and sporting goods lines. A large tonnage of staple goods, nails and wire, merchant pipe, sheet steel, black and galvanized steel is going forward in large quantities for this time of the year. The slight indication of winter has induced a large number of orders for snow shovels and hand sleds. Those who did not buy their stocks early will not be served as promptly as they would like. All jobbers have a fair supply on hand of snow shovels, but the factories are short on hand sleds. These being short season goods, if parties do not order early they cannot be served promptly.

Many orders are being booked for black and green wire cloth and poultry netting for next season's shipment. Duplicate orders are coming in for lanterns, stove boards and food choppers, showing that the trade that bought early have had a good trade on them and are now replenishing their stock. Trade in all lines is quite satisfactory.

Prices, for the most part, are steady and even, in fact there have been some advances and the trade is looking for further advances on many goods before the end of the year. Jobbers believe merchants would do well to place their orders for shovels, spades and steel goods, such as steel and malleable garden rakes, manure forks and field hoes, that will be wanted early in the spring. If these orders are not placed in advance customers cannot be served promptly.

Sugar has been very strong. Raws have advanced steadily during the week and are 3-16 cents higher than a week ago. Refined sugar has advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds. The impression of local jobbers is that higher prices will rule between now and the first of the year. Spot stocks of raws are very light, and the new crop will not be available in large quantities until January or February. In the meantime holders of raws expect to realize considerably more money than they have been making lately. Sugar, say the local jobbers, will be a safe purchase on the present basis for a supply of a month or six weeks.

Cheese is practically where it was a week ago. October-made goods are all out of first hands and November-made is not as good in quality. Indications are that prices will be considerably higher on fancy October-made stock before the new goods come in the spring.

Malicious Mischief

often done by Indigestion is prevented and cured by Electric Bitters. 50 cents; guaranteed. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

A Nation's Thanks.

For good that was and is to be,
Oh, Lord, we give our thanks to Thee.
We thank Thee for the thousand ways
Thy mercy guards our present days.

Great God of plenty's waving fields,
For garnered bins and gracious yields,
For purpling vine and laden tree,
We sing our harvest song to Thee.

Great God of war, while other shores
Have echoed to the cannon's roars,
And rivers reddened to their seas,
We thank Thee, Lord, for smiling peace.

We praise Thee for the providence
That robbed the baleful pestilence
Of vict'ries that it might have won
And horrors that it could have known.

We thank Thee for a prouder seat
Where nations shall in future meet;
A wider field, a fairer fame,
That gilds the Anglo-Saxon name.

But most of all Thy name we bless
For stern rebukes to selfishness;
For splendid vict'ries over greed
That fattens on a brother's need;

For curbs upon oppressors laid,
And lashes for the trust betrayed;
Devotion to the common good
And quickened sense of brotherhood;

For flaming up of olden fires;
A finer faith in pure desires;
A nation's vast awakenings;
A bugle call to better things.

—Leslie's Weekly.

COURTNEY'S NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

COURTNEY & CO BUILDING

The new grocery establishment of Courtney & Co., incorporated last week to occupy the three-story building on the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Douglas streets, promises Omaha a modern grocery, meat market, bakery, confectionery and delicatessen store, in equipment more up-to-date than any concern of its kind in the west.

The Courtney store takes on an added importance as one of the first links of progress in the establishment of Seventeenth street as a practically new retail street. Shrewd business men declare Seventeenth street will shortly be the "Fifth avenue" of Omaha, occupying the same relation to Sixteenth street here that Fifth avenue bears to Broadway in New York. The erection of the new Brandeis store with its half block frontage on Seventeenth street as well as Sixteenth street, the assurance of a magnificent new hotel on the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Douglas streets and two other large buildings now projected within a block of these concerns will, it is declared, prove a powerful magnet for retail business.

The quarters of the new Courtney store, in the 66x132-foot building, formerly known as the Patterson block, are to be entirely remodeled outside and inside. The interior appointments, designed by Flesh, the New York artisan, whose interior designs for groceries, now employed by leading stores in the United States, contemplate an elaborate setting of fixtures, finished in quarter-sawed oak, with large mirrors and nickel trimmings. So thoroughly modern are the equipments in the new store that they will offer almost a complete novelty in Omaha.

Three floors of the building will be used for salesrooms and a fourth for manufacturing purposes. The main entrance will be on Douglas street, opening into the first floor salesroom. This great salesroom will be tiled with marble. In the basement will be the meat market, the delicatessen store and the refrigerating and icing plant. The basement will have a separate entrance on Seventeenth street. The second floor will be devoted to wholesale purposes and the third floor will be given over to the manufacturing plant, where candies will be made fresh every day.

Perfect sanitation and hygienic conditions will characterize the establishment. Ventilation will be scientifically provided for a fan system, forcing pure air through every department, admitting of a complete change of air four times an hour. A laboratory on the third floor will be maintained for testing and insuring absolute purity in everything manufactured. An appliance will be in operation on the first floor admitting of flooding the tiled floor with an inch of water nightly. Moving belts will be in operation for the conveyance of all packages, meats, etc., to the delivery department.

The details of the establishment have been perfected after several years of studying model conditions and methods. Mr. Courtney says he decided upon his location as the very best to be found in Omaha for conducting a grocery business.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Rates 1 1-2c a word first insertion, 1c a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 20c for the first insertion. These advertisements must be run consecutively.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Established 1898.

PLATING! Gold, Silver and Nickel

Gas and electric light fixtures, stoves, sad irons and tableware. Brass beds and tables polished and made to look new.

All work receives prompt attention at reasonable prices.

Omaha Plating Company

1508 Harney Street

Telephone 2538

R—

GAS & ELECTRIC FIXTURES Wholesale and Retail. BURGESS - GRANDEN CO., Formerly F. M. RUSSELL FIXTURE CO. 313 South 15th St. Telephone 681. R—989

BLUE PRINTING, DRAFTING AND ARCHITECTS' SUPPLIES. R. A. Streeter, 430 Paxton Block. Tel. 1798. R—M552 D4

STOVES Replated. Omaha Plating Co., 1508 Harney St. Tel. 2538. R—932

CITY SAVINGS BANK pays 4 per cent. R—893

TRY KELLY'S TOWEL SUPPLY. Tel. 3590. R—894

ANTI-Monopoly Garbage Co., 621 N. 16th Tel. 1779. R—895

LAUNDRY CITY STEAM 211 S. 11th St. Telephone 254. M—896

Omaha Safe and Iron Works make a specialty of fire escapes, shutters, doors and safes. G. Andreen, Prop., 102 S. 10th St. R—898

WANTED—For U. S. ARMY, ABLE-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer, 13th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., or Sioux City, Ia. R—M729 D31

SIGN PAINTING, S. H. Cole. 1302 Douglas. R—900

SAD IRONS replated, 20c, three for 50c. Omaha Plating Co., 1508 Harney. Tel. 2538. R—901

Bale Ties R. Rumbel & Son, 1124 N 14th St., Omaha. R—903 Jan16

KOTERA & CO., Printers and Engravers. Tel. 2097. R—M683 N25

H. L. WINTER, Glazier. 'Phone Douglas-6812. R—657 D7

DIME Pantatorium Pressing Co., 115 So. 16th, upstairs. Tel. 2283. Pants, 10c; suits, 30c. Call and deliver. R—M212 N30

GRADUATE OPTICIAN—Will save you money; glasses fitted properly. Tel. 6414. R—681 D8

STEINWAY piano, upright, big bargain. Perfield Piano Co., 1511 Farnam St. R—439

DE NIO—All kinds signs. 1524 Dodge. Tel. 6630. R—403 Dec.12

STEINWAY pianos are sold exclusively by Schmoller & Mueller, 1407 Harney St. R—336 Dec11

GUTTERING, tinwork, smoke stacks, etc. Theo. Sinhold, 1613 Leavenworth. Tel. 1562. R—413 Dec15

TAXIDERMIST and fur dresser. Est. 1892. J. E. Wallace, 605 S. 13th. R—M443

CEMENT BLOCK MACHINERY. Don't buy a machine till you investigate "The Excelsior," adjustable any size or length. Makes blocks "face down" and waterproof. Complete outfit $160, freight paid. Write today. Excelsior Co., Lincoln, Neb. R—742 28x

EMORY FOR PHOTO POSTAL CARDS. 2 for 25c. 206 N. 16th, 2 upstairs. R—646 Dec17

ANY old body can earn a dollar, but every old body can't save it. How's this for a money saver? Shirts, 5c; collars, 2c; cuffs, 4c. CAP. AVE. LAUNDRY, 1614 Cap. Ave. R—M450 D15

IOWA SANITARY CLEANING CO. Suction system. 1919 Farnam. Tel. B 3362. R—852 D23

FURS Redyed, repaired and remodeled. Thomsen, 1417 Farnam. R—854 D23

COME AND BE CONVINCED That we have on exhibition at 1117 Farnam St. the only automatic railway signal in the world, which will show the direction in which the train is moving and will protect the rear and head ends while on the main line at all times. You are all welcome to visit and inspect the working model of the STOTTS-LOGSDON SIGNAL at any time. R—906 26

MUSIC AND LANGUAGES

ANCIENT AND MODERN LANGUAGES, in French, Spanish or German; learn to speak in 25 lessons, business correspondence 50, to real literature. G—GUARANTEED. F. Peltier, 115 S. 20th. 436 D14

LA FELAIN SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES FRENCH German, Spanish. Fencing. Davidge Bldg., 18th & Farnam. —800

C. PETERSON, European education; voice, Italian method, piano. 518 W. O. W. Bldg. —772 N27

MRS. ST. RAYNER of Boston has opened a studio for voice culture, 1217 Webster. M—670 D—4

FRANCIS POTTER, School of Mandolin and Guitar, 55 Barker Blk. Tel. F 2395.

DANCING ACADEMY

NEW classes formed for adult beginners at Morand's, 15th and Harney. Tuesday and Friday this week, 8 p. m. Individual and thorough instruction our forte; pupils enjoy every minute of their lessons. 711 D9

JENSEN DREYER'S Dancing Academy, learn to dance in twelve lessons. Tel. Red 6458. M—760 D19

WANTED—MALE HELP WANTED—MALE HELP

POSITIVE PARAGRAPHS FROM BOYLES

No. 4.

In which we preach the gospel of action.

Opportunity is the milk.

Action is the cream.

Remember Colonel Mulberry Sellers, the man who concocted myriads of schemes, each with "a million in it?" He was always "going" to do things. But he never arrived at the point where he accomplished anything.

The opportunity presented to you by

THE OPENING of Boyles College Winter Term MONDAY, DEC. 4,

is one that will do you no good unless you act. Here is a chance to become a crack stenographer and get out into the business world, where you will be in daily touch with the master minds of the business world—where you will draw knowledge from the dictation of men who spent years and years learning the very things that they will dictate to you, and thereby unavoidably TEACH you. It is an opportunity to become a thorough-going bookkeeper—one who is better than the ordinary adder of columns of figures—a man who understands the science of numbers and has a complete grasp of every phase of his profession—a bookkeeper to whom very valuable business secrets and every method of legitimately making money in the world of commerce will necessarily be revealed, for the books of the concern are the mirrors of the concern's success, methods and principles. It is an opportunity to become a talented telegrapher—the kind of telegrapher who knows every trick of his profession, who can "receive" and "send" with veteran telegraphers.

It depends upon yourself whether you will grasp this opportunity or not.

If we urge you to grasp it you would say we are merely looking for the money that your entrance into our college would gain for us. Your own good, common sense ought to urge you to take this action. Your own interest recommends it to you more strongly than we could possibly recommend it.

You stand to gain more by this opportunity than we possibly could gain.

You stand to gain a start towards success.

Your entrance means only a comparatively few dollars to us.

Why not decide to enter Boyles College this term?

Why not come to this decision today?

Why postpone and postpone and again postpone? Call and see us about this matter tomorrow. Don't wait another day!

BOYLES COLLEGE,

H. B. BOYLES, Pres.,

BOYLES BUILDING. OMAHA, NEB.

WANTED

Representatives to take orders for staple and novelty Dress Goods, White Goods, Silks, etc. Qualities guaranteed. Unlimited variety.

MILL PRICES.

Liberal remuneration. Apply early for agency in your territory. Write for particulars, giving responsible references, to

A. M. MOSLEY,

Mill Agent. 373-375 Broadway, New York City. B—869-26x

A POSITION guaranteed or no pay. If you are in need of a position, call and have a "heart-to-heart" talk with HART THE EXPERT, 401 N. Y. Life. B—913

WANTED—City salesmen at once. C. F. Adams Co., 1619 Howard St. B—914

WANTED—Gordon press feeders. A. L. Root, Inc., 1210 Howard St. B—448

WANTED—Teams to haul coal. Steady work. Sheridan Coal Yard, 6th and Jackson. B—678

WANTED—For U. S. ARMY, ABLE-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer, 13th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., or Sioux City, Ia. R—M729 D21

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN—Wanted, young, sound men to prepare by mail or at our school; experience unnecessary; high wages, promotion; positions secured when competent; firemen get $100, become engineers; brakemen get $75, become conductors. Write for particulars or call and see us. National Railway Training School, (Omaha branch), 620 Paxton Bldg. B—M599 D4

DRUG stores bought and sold. Drug clerks wanted. F. V. Kniest, 624 N. Y. L. B—911

MEN and boys wanted to learn plmbing trade; great demand for graduates, $4-$5 day; many complete course two months; graduates admitted to union and Master Plumbers' association. Coyne Bros. Co. Plumbing Schools, New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis. (Day and night class.) For free catalogue address 239 10th Ave., New York. B—912

BOARD OF TRADE barber shop, 1005 Farnam; best service; nine chairs; no long waiting; shaving, 10c; hair cutting, 25c. B—M732 D10x

WANTED—Young men to earn from $80 to $125 a month as firemen and brakemen in the railway service. Experience unnecessary; quick promotion; unequaled opportunity. Instructions can be taken by mail; positions secured as soon as competent. Write or call for particulars. National Railway Training Association, 620 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb. B—705 D2x

COMPOSITORS, non-union, $20 per week, 54 hours. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, 618 North 2d St., St. Louis, Mo. B—779 26x

PRINTERS WANTED—We have a few good positions for good job compositors at $18 to $20 per week, 9-hour day; Linotype operators $23.50 to $24 per week. Will give one, two or three-year contract and refund railroad fare after two weeks' service to competent men. If you wish to secure one of these good positions make application at once, naming your last employer and two references as to ability. St. Paul Typothetae, 109 Nat'l German Bank Bldg., 4th and Robert St., St. Paul, Minn. B—788 27

MANAGER of teaming department of large city business. References and qualifications must be stated in application. Address F 55, care of Bee. B—817 26

WANTED—A platen pressman and two feeders. Hammond Printing Co., Fremont, Neb. B—821 25

CHICKEN PICKERS wanted. Ten good dry pickers needed at once. Swift and Company, Onawa, Ia. B—34839 26

WANTED—Young men to prepare for positions as brakemen and firemen in the railway service; high wages, promotions guaranteed; experience unnecessary; unequalled opportunity; instructions by mail to your home; only a short time required; positions received as soon as competent. Firemen get $100 a month, become engineers and get $175 to $200; brakemen get $75, become conductors and get $125 to 150 per month. Write for full particulars at once. National Railway Training School, Inc., B. 224 Boston Blk., Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A. Beware! We have no branch schools. B—846 30x

SALESMEN WANTED—A large and growing firm, manufacturing calendars and advertising specialties, want to engage salesmen for this territory to begin January 1, 1906. Only the best men, able to sell on commission and who can sell highest grade goods, need apply. Arrangements will be made for an interview. Address, with references, stating experience. Confidential. F99, Bee Office. B—M859 26

VIOLINISTS wanted to sell our patented sound post, which improves the tone of violins and other string instruments 100 per cent; highest testimonials; liberal commission; booklet free. Sound Post Co., 27 East 22d St., New York. B—936 26x

BANK depositors can get our clothbound investors' book absolutely FREE. How to invest savings profitably; contains no advertising. Barnard & Clark, Publishers, Suite 33, 25 Broad St., New York. B—939 26x

YOUNG man to prepare for spring examination, railway mail. O. M. Underhill, Omaha office, 3320 North 24th St. B—995 26

DRAFTSMEN—We have authority from several high grade manufacturing companies to engage a number of competent draftsmen at salaries ranging from $75 to $115 per month for permanent positions. Write us your experience fully, stating lowest salary will consider, date can report and we will notify promptly whether or not to come on. Only those willing to pay small commission to us need reply. Write today; 500 other better engineering positions open. The Engineering Agency, Home Offices, Monadnock block, Chicago, Ill. B—972 26x

WANTED—A man to take care of furnace, horse and cow, and do other chores at residence; steady job, $30 per month. Apply or address J. C. Watson, Nebraska City, Neb. B—

CIRCULAR and sample distributers wanted everywhere; permanent position, good pay. American Union, Potiac Bldg., Chicago. B—963 26x

WANTED—A first-class man for stenographer, cashier and office work, by a retail lumber company in the western part of Nebraska. Must be rapid in taking dictation, competent, reliable and honest. One acquainted with the retail lumber business preferred. No one but a thoroughly competent man who is not afraid of work, would hold the job. Address, F-61, care Bee. B—942 26

THE Moler Barber college, 1116 Farnam St., wants men to learn barber trade; splendid opportunity just now; few weeks completes; course includes practical experience, instructions, lectures, demonstrations, examinations, diplomas and positions; tools given, board provided if desired; catalogue free; write today. B—882 30x

FIREMEN and brakemen on Nebraska and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $70, become engineers and earn $150; brakemen $65, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; state age; unequaled opportunity for strong, ambitious young men. Address E 21, care Omaha Bee. B—876 25x

WANTED—Men, everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address National Distributing Bureau, 100 Oakland Bank Building, Chicago, Ill. B—878 26x

SALESMAN