property, known as the Haney corner, a few months ago, for the purpose of building, and the general public has believed all the time that it was the intention of the Circle to erect a building this summer or next. The Woodmen of the World has persuaded the Circle to remain with it, and now the Haney corner is for sale. An option, which has all but e[illegible]red, has been given on the lot at $[illegible], which is $3,000 above the figure the Circle paid. The option is in the hands of a real estate man, who is forming a syndicate to take the property. The deal is considered a sale already by the majority of the real estate men.

The Omaha Building and Loan association last week secured the deed to its new home—the Douglas block—at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets. It will not get into its new quarters until about June 1, as the tenants now there must be given time to find other places of business. Some improvements are to be made in the entrance, and new furniture and fixtures are to be put in the big room on the ground floor, which the association will use as its office. The building was bought from F. P. Kirkendall for $80,000, and a long-time lease on the ground was given by J. P. Black of Chicago, the owner.

President W. H. Green of the Real Estate exchange proposes an intellectual feast for the realty men at each one of their weekly meetings and will endeavor to have men of public note address the exchange. About two weeks ago John L. Webster talked on Omaha's growth. Next Wednesday Charles J. Greene will address the exchange on a subject to be selected by himself and which President Green has suggested will be on some question of national importance. Gurdon W. Wattles and William Gurley are

Thomas Brennan reports these sales during the past week: Two brick houses at 1134 and 1136 South Thirty-first, $8,000; three frame houses at 507-509-511 South Twenty-fifth avenue, $7,500; three frame houses at 1911-1913-1915 South Fifteenth street, $6,200; house at 911 South Twenty-fifth street, $2,600; two brick houses at 1142 and 1144 South Thirty-second street, $6,500.

others who have promised to address the realty men in the near future.

Nearly a third of a million dollars paid as wages to workmen who live in Omaha—that is what the new Brandeis building means. The new building, covering a full half block in the business section will be occupied within five months. It will be a monument to the enterprise of one of the leading business houses in the country and it will distribute hundreds of thousands of dollars among the families of Omaha workmen. The men who are erecting the immense home for the Brandeis firm are sharing in this firm's success in a most substantial manner. A prominent Omaha man who was standing near the excavation for the Brandeis store a few days ago remarked:

"Look at the army of men who are building that store. I'll venture that every one has spent hundreds of dollars of their earnings at that store and felt repaid. Now they are drawing hundreds of dollars back in the form of wages. When you spend money with an enterprising firm you are helping the town and everybody in it. Isn't that so?"

It is characteristic of the Brandeis firm that its money, which was made in Omaha should be spent in Omaha. It is estimating very conservatively to say that $300,000 will be spent by the firm of J. L. Brandeis & Sons in workingmen's wages before the new building is fully completed. This amount includes only the wages to workmen directly employed on the building. It does not include the thousands of dollars in wages received by the steel workers in the Paxton & Vierling plant, who are turning out the huge columns for the building, nor the wages of the hundreds of Omaha men who are employed in dozens of ways in the making of materials and furnishings for the great new structure.

Three hundred thousand silver dollars would make a neat little bundle. It would weigh close to ten tons. If piled up in one stack it would reach nearly half a mile into the air and would make any skyscraper look like a dugout. If the dollars were laid touching each other along the street the stream of silver would reach more than seven miles. More to the point that this, $300,000 would support 500 frugal families in Omaha for a year and a half without any additional means of support.

When Omaha houses which are the means of livelihood for hundreds of families the year round, spend as much as a third of a million in wages for the promotion of one of their enterprises, their value to the community can scarcely be too highly rated.

Interesting to Real Estate Buyers.

In today's paper there is a great deal of real estate advertised. Each property is a bargain, because anything bought now will be worth more in a very short time. Among the advertisements the Byron Reed company has an advertisement one column in length, which contains some special bargains in improved and vacant property, and those in the market will be well paid for reading and answering anything advertised by this firm. They have been in business in Omaha over fifty years and have a choice list of property owned by easterners and for sale at low prices now.

Shimer & Chase Co.

Builders of Modern Houses

"Be it ever so humble
There's no place like home."

Your means must determine the size of your investment. Happiness and contentment is quite as often found in a cottage as a palace. Draw a pencil sketch of the house you would build. We develop ideas and relieve you of all the details of construction.

SHIMER & CHASE CO.

Building Sites, Suburban Acreage, Homes
1609 Farnam. Ground Floor
Douglas 3867

Plumber or Doctor?

When sick you consult a doctor known to be capable and conscientious. Consider your PLUMBING and HEATING as seriously.

The health and comfort of the whole family depends at all times upon it. There is a difference that don't show in the price. Consult us. Services guaranteed.

JOHNSON, The Reliable

1812 Harney St. Phone Douglas 6990.

Union Pacific Railroad Company

Is Closing Out Its LANDS.

FINE FARM AND RANCH LANDS

In Western Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming.

From $3.00 to $5.00 per acre

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the low prices and easy terms offered while the opportunity still presents itself

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES to the Lands

For Further Information, apply to

Union Pacific Land Agency

318 South 15th St., Omaha, Nebraska.

GOING TO BUILD?

IF SO, SEE US

We've got a big stock of

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, SAND, BRICK, SEWER PIPE

AND ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL.

We Handle Only First Quality Goods.

Get Our Prices.

C. B. HAVENS & CO.

Telephone Douglas 317 219 S. Sixteenth Street

TIME WILL TELL

THAT

CAREY'S FLEXIBLE CEMENT ROOFING

Is more durable than tar and gravel or tin or metal roofs. Best covering for store buildings, warehouses, factories, sheds, etc. See us.

Sunderland Roofing and Supply Co.

1208 Farnam Street

Beautify Your Lawn With Our Steel Picket Wire Fence

Our Champion Steel Picket Heavy Wire Fence, 10 cents per lineal foot.

Hitch Posts, Window Guards, Tree Guards and Trellises.

Fifty Styles of Wrought Iron Fence.

Our Posts Will Not Rust.

Established 1888.

CHAMPION IRON AND WIRE WORKS, Phone Douglas 1890 611 S. 16th Street

SIGHTSEEING IN A PACKERY

Facilities Afforded Visitors Both Picturesque and Educational.

COURTEOUS GUIDES SHOW WHAT'S WHAT

Scenes Less Revolting Than They Used to Be—Observations of an Eastern Pilgrim Seeking "Atmosphere."

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who has been in the west recently seeking material and "atmosphere" for writeups, found that the subject of the great packing industry had not been wholly exhausted and pounced upon it with the ardor of a professional. He visited several plants in Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha and was struck by the courtesies extended and the facilities for inspection afforded. He claims that a brand new system of "showing the plant" to visitors has been inaugurated and gives the following description of one as a type of all:

The completeness with which the sightseer is instructed, the picturesque methods of the guides, the studied efforts of the management to lessen rather than accentuate the disagreeable side of the pictures presented, and the care that is taken to render the "guest" immune from the unpleasant impressions that used to be a necessary result of a tour of inspection—all these aspects of the half-day journey through acres and acres of reeking buildings and pens serve to impress one no less than the wonderful mechanical inventions, the methodical order of the thousands of workmen, the phlegmatic butchers or the horror of the killing.

Through the care of the proprietors in providing the new system for visitors, the only distasteful features of the trip are those necessarily attendant upon seeing the slaughter and smelling the odors that cannot be chained. But a packing house must be a packing house, and one feels grateful that an essentially repulsive experience, undergone partly out of curiosity and partly because the stranger feels he ought to get a glimpse into one of the most striking American industries, is made as nearly enjoyable as courtesy and ingenuity can make it.

First, upon entering the street bordering the great brick buildings of the plant, the visitor inquires of a passerby as to the path into the superintendent's office. Of course, he thinks, a pass will be needed. Possibly diplomacy must be used to secure the permit to look into the place. Without trouble he locates the office. To his surprise he is greeted therein with cordiality approaching enthusiasm.

No Passes, No Red Tape.

"Would you like to go through?" says a clerk.

"If I could—"

"Oh, certainly, certainly! Just walk down that way"—pointing along a boarded alleyway outside—"and enter the last door on your left. You will find the guides there."

Following the directions, the sightseer finds himself in another office, a sort of bureau of information. Pass? No. Nobody seems to have heard of such a thing. A man in a blue uniform, with brass buttons, sits behind a desk; that is, he has been sitting, but he is on his feet the instant the stranger enters.

"Pray, have a seat," he urges, indicating a row of chairs. "I'll get a guide at once."

He withdraws a moment. On returning he says:

"Will you be good enough to wait just a few minutes? The guides are all busy this minute, but one will be along soon. Meanwhile—"

He presses a button and a flood of electric light is thrown into an adjoining room.

"Meanwhile," he continues, "you might find it interesting to view our refined products. In that room are samples of the things we make."

The visitor goes into the sample chamber, which looks like a small grocery store, with its glass cases full of labeled bottles and jars and cans, and its tables piled with refined odds and ends out of and off of the beef or sheep or pig. In the bottles are extracts of beef, drugs made from internal organs of the slaughtered animals, compressed food pellets that are described as containing nourishment enough to keep a man alive for days, liquid soaps salable at fancy prices, perfumeries as delicate as those pressed from fresh flowers—the list of bottled products is interminable. The jars have their jellylike mixtures, for food or medicine. The cases are filled with chipped beef and the like. The odds and ends include knife handles made of bone, toothbrush handles of the same material, buttons of all sizes and designs, horns turned into noise-producing toys or real musical instruments, and many other small articles, of which one never has thought as products of a slaughter house.

The Old Joke of the Pig's Squeal.

"Yes," says the man in the uniform, repeating what he has said every day of his official life, "yes, we don't waste anything."

Then he perpetrates his standard joke.

"You know," he gurgles, "they say that when a pig goes through a packing house every bit of him is used except his squeal. And there's some talk of havin' that bottled and used instead o' hand organ music in the eastern cities."

It takes only a few minutes to complete the inspection of the sample room, and by the time it is over the guide has appeared. The guide, under the new system, is a small boy, 14 or 15 years old, or even younger. The management has found that it can teach them to be good teachers, and they are blessed with an ability to keep up their spirits and endure the monotony of the work better than grown men.

"This way," calls the boy, and the visitor starts out, having first confronted a sign reading: "No guide or employe is permitted to receive tips or fees."

The trip begins with a long walk between high walls, along cobble paved roadways. The boy is skirting the different buildings, leading the way to the one that is farthest away from the plant's entrance. It develops that the system provides for the visitor's starting on his tour at the remote end, so that he will be at the street door when the sights are all passed.

At last, the boy darts into a door, signals to a big freight elevator, and leads the guest thereby to an upper floor. From that point it is difficult to keep track of directions or distances, so various are the turns and curves; but one soon discovers that he is following a fixed path, wherein nobody ever meets him, since all who use it go the same way.

"Is this road specially for visitors?" he inquires.

"Yes," replies the guide. "A year or two ago, we had to take strangers right through the pens, but the boss has had this walk-way laid out so that they can see everything without getting close to the pens."

The walkway, in passing through the rooms where the animals are killed, is like a sort of elevated road, a viaduct above the blood-soaked floors. The visitor can see and smell, but he does not, as in most of the plants of Omaha and Chicago, find himself forced to ruin his clothing or to wade through blood. Besides, if he finds any sight too revolting, he can always get past that point. In fact, the path is so laid out that every part of it is convenient to a door leading to the outer air, since the walkway goes from building to building, on trestles, and a sickening odor or too disagreeable spectacle may be escaped by flight to the ouside.

"That's a good thing for the women," comments the small boy. "They might faint if they couldn't run out o' the door every little while."

"Do any of them faint?" asks the visitor.

"Never saw one do it yet," is the answer. "They start to, but they never quite get to it."

In turn the buildings used for killing sheep, cattle and pigs are visited. The boy describes the method of slaughter in each, pointing to the wriggling victim in its last agonies, then to the row of men who cut it to pieces and distribute the various parts to whatever branch of the plant they should go. No question "stumps" the guide, who, although he has learned many set speeches full of high sounding phrases, has been drilled so thoroughly that he knows slaughter house ways from A to Z.

"You don't enjoy looking at this a dozen times a day, do you?" the stranger asks him.

"Me? Enjoy it? No; I don't enjoy it, and I don't not enjoy it. I don't care a ——, one way or the other. Ain't I paid to show people through?"

Shooting Cattle a Last Resort.

One of the sights, however, that seems really to arouse the boy's pride is the shooting of cattle. Now, shooting in a slaughter house is not common, and that, possibly, is the reason he takes an interest in it—he himself does not witness it often enough to view it with the placidity that distinguished him as he sees an ox mauled with a club or a pig stuck to death with a sharp knife. Shooting is a last resort, a means of killing used only when the club has failed to do its work, and often it is attended by extraordinary excitement.

On the day in question, for example, the vsitor is fortunate enough to see the unusual method employed. The wielder of the club, who strikes down the huddled cattle as they are driven past him, discovers that one beast has risen from the heap of unconscious animals. Unless something is done, and done quickly, the revived victim may rush across the floor, madly butting his way through the group of blood-bespattered fellows awaiting the arrival of his dead body. He must be killed before he can start.

The man with the club, who has been on the lookout for such an emergency, suddenly unstraps a rifle hanging on his shoulder. As the fast reviving beast rises, the man aims. There is a sharp report. Quivering, the animal falls to the floor, amidst his fellows. A minute later, like the rest, he is being hoisted by the hoofs on a giant pulley, and whirled across the long room towards the men with the knives, who make short work of him.

This is one of the scenes of the slaughter house. The others, though less unusual, are equally pitiful. The visitor is not sorry when he leaves them behind and is led across a trestle to the building wherein finished products are manufactured.

One of the rooms he enters is full of tables, on which masses of butterine, made of fat, are being patted into cakes for sale throughout the world. Another has tin-cutting and soldering machines roaring from one end to the other, turning out cans and boxes of every shape and size, and another is a factory for barrels and boxes and bags. The slaughter house proprietor is a manufacturer of everything he uses, from the rope that supports the dead beef to the ice in which the dressed carcass is packed and the box in which the allied product is shipped.

There is a special department for making chipped beef. At a long table sit two opposite rows of girls, who, as the chips from a cutting machine are sent along in front of them on a moving trough, rapidly grasp handfuls and pack the chips into round tin cans.

Then there is the long room in which hams are smoked. On the two sides are big chambers, like ovens, high enough for a man to stand in, filled with smoke so thick that when a little of it escapes it half blinds the stranger unaccustomed to having his eyes subjected to such a strain. Here the guide makes a speech on the purity of the processes employed, offering to prove to the sightseer that everything is as it should be.

Finally, after half a dozen other branches have been inspected, the boy leads the way to the last stop, as he calls it. There he stands before a glass wall through which he points to the cold storage room. Rows and rows of dressed beeves hang on hooks—in a temperature far down, the boy tells you—ready for shipment or for sale to any one who comes to buy.

"That's all," the guide announces, with a tone of relief, for the day is nearly gone, and he has been showing the sights since early morning. Then, because he has been a good guide, the visitor slips into his hand a quarter, disregarding the anti-tipping rule of the plant.

Looking Ahead.

Gutenberg was inventing the art of printing.

"It's absolutely necessary," he said. "Books will be needed to fill the Carnegie libraries, and the old processes are too all-fired slow."

Banishing with an effort of the will a misgiving as to what the future would bring forth in the way of best sellers, dime novels, book agents and patent medicine advertisements, he distributed a handful of pi and set up another sale bill.—Chicago Tribune.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Spain receives more sunshine than any other European country. The yearly average is 3,000 hours, while in England it is 1,400.

Medical men on an average die sooner than other professional men, says an authority. Between the ages of 45 and 65 two doctors die to one clergyman.

Elephants often take the place of nurses in Asia. The children are lifted on the elephant's back with his trunk; he then goes a short distance from the village, places them on the ground and guards them.

An ostrich feather, if held upright, will be seen to be perfectly equal on both sides, the stem dividing it exactly in the center. In other feathers the stems are found to be more or less on one side.

In an Irish town not long ago a crowd watched nearly 150 rats cross above the ground on a telephone wire from the town hall to a flour mill over 200 yards away. The rats used their tails to preserve their balance and not one made a false step.

A twenty-year-old number of Spurgeon's magazine, Sword and Trowel, says: "In Cromwell's day the royalists first called the liberals whigs, taking the first letter of each word in their motto, 'We Hope in God,' and forming them into this word."

Brazilian ants make little gardens in the tree tops and sow them with pineapple and other seeds. The gardens are found of all sizes, from a single sprouting seed surrounded by a little earth to a densely overgrown ball as large as a man's head.

While there are in France 1,500,000 farmers who depend principally on their vineyards for their livelihood, there are 500,000 agents who live by selling their wines. It is now proposed to cut off these agents and turn their profits into the pockets of the producers.

One of the principal reasons for the final abandonment of the drum in the French army is the new short-term service. It takes a year and a half to make a drummer, so that no sooner would the French drummer have become proficient than he would begin to get ready to return to civil life.

Cody Bryant is the wealthiest negro in Georgia. He owns nearly 2,000 acres of finest farming land in the central part of the state and is reputed to be worth about $100,000. Bryant has the respect and confidence of many influential whites and his credit with banks and mercantile houses is practically unlimited. He pays no attention to politics and has outspoken contempt for the professional negro office seeker.

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

WHERE TRUNKS ARE MADE. Trunks, suit cases and shopping bags. Old trunks taken in exchange; repairing. FRELING & STEINLE, 410 N. 16th St. 'Phone Doug. 4905. R—121 M26

STOVES taken down, cleaned and stored. Prices the lowest. Capacity 250 stoves. A. J. Hayne Hardware, 24th and Lake. Douglas 2516. R—M100 M10

ENGROSSING and fancy penmanship. Boyles College. R—[illegible]

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

SIGN PAINTING, S. H. Cole, 1202 Douglas. R—268

STEINWAY piano, upright, big bargain. Perfield Piano Co., 1611 Farnam St. R—269

GUNSMITH, keys, trunk locks, repairing. Heflin, 217 S. 14th. Tel. Douglas 2974. R—270

SEEDS THAT GROW. NEED ANY? See that they come from THE NEBRASKA SEED CO., 1513-1515 Howard, 1208-10-12 Jones St. R—158 M12

TRY Kelly's Towel Supply. Tel. Doug. 3530. R—271

Iowa Sanitary Cleaning Co., 1919 Farnam. R—272

MARTIN MEYER, shirts, underwear to order. R—M600 M20

SURVEYING, Blickensderfer, 312 Bee Bldg. R—273

JOHNSON, THE RELIABLE PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. BEST SERVICE—PRICES REASONABLE. TEL. DOUGLAS 6990. 1812 HARNEY. R—M414 M15

ANTI-Monopoly Garbage Co., 621 N. 16th. Tel. Doug. 1779. Res. 'phone, Doug. 7061. R—M540

CARLSON & CO., upholstering, repairing and mattress renovating. Tel. Doug. 2818. R—M832 M23

HAVE Wilson hang paper; quick, clean; paper cleaning a specialty. Tel Douglas 5008. R—M576 M19

BEE KEEPERS' supplies. Send for catalogue. Leahy Mfg. Co., 1730 So. 13th. R—M538 J1

SEATON For shingling and repairing. Tel. Doug. 2994. R—612 M25

BUSINESS CHANCES

DO YOU have any kind of property to exchange for Iowa or Nebraska land, business property, Omaha residence, general stock mdse., hardware, drug store, etc., etc.? Our list is large. Let us get you results. Templeton & Manker, 206 Bee Bldg. Tel. Douglas 2904. Y—M534

A SWELL ROOMING HOUSE—Elegantly furnished—12 rooms—full of roomers and boarders; rent reasonable; Farnam district, walking distance. Party leaving city; will sell cheap. Templeton & Manker, 206 Bee building, telephone Douglas 2904. Y—M162

FOR SALE—$3,000.00 worth of 10 per cent preferred guaranteed stock; can give best references. Address D 23, care Omaha Bee. Y—M567

WANTED—To trade or sell a $4,000 grocery business located in the central part of St. Joseph, Mo. Nearly all cash transient trade; will bear investigation. Address D 21, Bee. Y—M597 6x

THE CLIPPER.
THE CLIPPER.
THE CLIPPER.
A few small blocks at 69 cents. This is a special snap, as this stock promises to double several times in the next few months. Address Frank Mason, O'Neill, Neb.
THE CLIPPER.
THE CLIPPER.
THE CLIPPER.
Y—M601 6x

FOR SALE—Hardware in county seat town of 2,000 inhabitants in eastern Nebraska. Plumbing and tin shop will invoice $2,000. Good reason for selling. Address D 29, Bee. Y—M599 6x

FOR SALE—Clean stock of general merchandise; chance to step into a good paying business. Stock about $3,000. Will take 67½ cents on the dollar for quick cash. Stock up-to-date and complete. Address Owner, 423, David City, Neb. Y—M600

YOU can never profit by business chances unless you have some money; small savings are the foundation of large fortunes; start a savings account with J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Bankers, 16th and Douglas Sts. Assets over $400,000. Y—

PATENTS
— GUARANTEED —
Patent secured or Fee Returned.
Send model or sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Send for illustrated Guide Book. Contains 100 mechanical movements and LIST OF INVENTIONS WANTED. Particulars NEW TRADE-MARK LAW COPYRIGHTS, etc. Patents advertised free in World's Progress.
EVANS, WILKENS & CO.,
Reg. Attorneys,
588 F Street, Washington, D. C.
Y—

YOUNG man wanted to take up the study of the law at home; an unusual opportunity to secure a legal education and admission to the bar without loss of time or other sacrifice. For particulars address The Sprague Correspondence School of Law, 528 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Y—

ANGORA goat raising, the greatest money making industry of the age; chance of a lifetime to get a guaranteed investment with big dividends; write for information. P. O. Box 227, Silver City, N. M. Y—749 6x

IF you want to buy or sell at good prices mining or industrial securities it will pay you to write us. Unlisted Securities Exchange, 15 Wall St., New York. Y—750 6x

WHEAT—$12.50 buys five bids and five offers, good for one week; 2c advance or decline from price gives $100 profit; write for particulars. Commerce Grain Co., Commerce Bldg., Chicago. Y—717 6x

COME south; owner, obliged to change climate, will sell, on easy terms, profitable going business; guarantee minimum jobbing profit 20 per cent, retail 80 per cent; March sales $8,000; banks will tell you take it; experience unnecessary; write today; might consider part trade. Address V. H. Parks, Secretary, Houston, Tex. Y—700 6x

$2,000 TO $20,000 yearly easily made in the real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business by mail, appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readily salable properties, co-operate with and assist you to a permanent success; valuable book free. Address The Cross Co., 147 Reaper Block, Chicago. Y—704 6x

UNLISTED SECURITIES—I will buy or sell; send for latest price list. C. F. Sellinger, largest dealer in United States, 403 North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Est. 1886. Y—738 6x

MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY
For Sale—Up-to-date in every way and located in Altoona, Kan., one of the best towns in the gas belt; population 2,800 people, and one of biggest smelters in west, 2 brick plants and 2 glass plants, and over 100 houses in erection; a fair cash payment and rest in easy payments. For full particulars write
J. W. MORDY,
Altoona Steam Laundry, Altoona, Kan.
Y—745 6x

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A good paying general merchandise business in a live, up-to-date town; a snap for the right person. For further particulars address D 40, care Bee. Y—793 6

STATE RIGHTS on an article in universal demand; every horse owner needs one or more; profit on each is $2. Particulars to be had of E. R., 2218 Douglas St., Omaha. Y—791 6

$500—Great opportunity. Blacksmith wants a partner, practical or otherwise, to take half share in his business in lively Nebraska town; $20 is to pay out retiring partner. For particulars address E. R., 2218 Douglas St., Omaha. Y—790 6

BUSINESS PROPOSITION.
WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STOCK IN TOWN OF 3,000, COUNTY SEAT; FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS; GOOD LOCATION. OWNER HAS OTHER INTERESTS AND WILL TAKE HALF VALUE IN REAL ESTATE, BALANCE CASH. WILL INVOICE ABOUT $15,000.
THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTIES WISHING TO LOCATE IN HARDWARE BUSINESS. WRITE US FOR PARTICULARS—SECURITY BUSINESS COMPANY, BUSINESS BROKERS, SUITES 4-5 CORBY BUILDING, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Y—788 6x

A NICE, clean stock of hardware for sale cheap for cash; sickness the reason for selling. J. A. Wright, Wabash, Neb. Y—781 6x

I BUY and sell unlisted securities of every description; send for quotation on all stocks you wish kept posted on. Oscar Bamberger, 15 Wall St., New York. Y—755 6x

WILL sacrifice part of block gold mining stock at one-third value; $300,000 in sight; 3 for 1 six months. William Graffin, Smith McNeil's Hotel, New York. Y—756 6x

MONTHLY salary of $200, expenses and a commission for satisfactory man with $1,500 cash, as sales manager at Omaha; right man with executive ability and a clean record can make $3,500 or more per annum. Address Mr. Carmon, 308 Wabash Ave., Chicago. Y—760 6x

CAPITAL FURNISHED for meritorious business enterprises; high-grade municipal, corporation bonds and general investment securities bought and sold. Everything on a commission basis and strictly confidential. Colonial Securities Co., Cleveland, O. Y—735 6x

INVESTORS—New storage battery for automobiles; company manufacturing battery under exclusive patents, capable of double mileage of any known battery; offers limited amount of stock on following liberal terms: $100 par value for $50, payable $10, with subscription, balance in 60 days. American Hartung Battery Co., Arlington, N. J. Y—752 6x

WANTED—A young man of a few thousands, desires to buy a working interest in a good, reliable railroad contracting firm. Address D 35, care Bee. Y—748 6x

FOR SALE—One lot, 6-room brick store, front, bake shop; brick oven, capacity 250 loaves; all tools; just the place for wholesale route. Price, $1,200; Denver, Colo. Address D 28, care Bee. Y—747 6x

DO you want to invest $10 or more at 50 to 100 per cent on satisfactory security? Legitimate, honest business that pays immense profits; at 100 per cent the amount invested is returned to you every year; write at once for full particulars. E. Foster, Suite 1712, No. 27 William St., New York City. Y—708 6x

FOREIGN and American capital for investment in approved railway; mining or industrial propositions. E. S. Barnum, 411-149 Dearborn St., Chicago. Y—742 6x

COBALT Consolidated Mines Company will sell stock in producing mines only; sell claims part cash, part stock; organize companies; develop properties. Address Home Bank Bldg., Toronto, Canada. Y—675 6x

DID it ever occur to you that you could learn a good business by mail? Would you like to learn the real estate business? You can earn good money while learning it, by our plan, which will be sent on request. Each student of ours will be given a position with this firm when course is begun and you learn by doing actual business in your locality for us, for which you receive good pay. Only one man wanted in each town, so be first. Address Instruction Dept., Lerew Land Co., First National Bank Bldg., Omaha Neb. Y—M663 7

$45—1029 S. 30th Ave., 9 rooms, modern.
$30—812 N. 33d, 8 rooms, modern.
$30—3316 Burt St., 8 rooms, modern.
$25—S. W. corner 25th and Maple, 6 rooms, new, modern.
$7—4202 Hamilton St., 5 rooms, city water.
Inquire
R. C. PETERS & CO.,
Ground Floor, Bee Bldg.
D—671 6

10 rooms, modern, 1618 So. 10th, $30.
5 rooms, 2536 Parker, $14.
3 rooms, 1817 No. 17th, $10.
8 rooms, modern, 2750 Davenport, $27.
6 rooms, modern flat, 1205 Douglas, $18.
W. B. MEIKLE, 205 RAMGE BLDG.
D—M670

FIRST-CLASS pharmacy on leading St., Omaha, to exchange for Omaha or South Omaha improved property. F. V. Kniest, 624 N. Y. L., Omaha, Neb. Y—M666 7

BY investing $1,500 reliable property investment, can realize by fall double and so on. Investigate and be assured. Address D 41, Bee. Y—687 6x

FOR SALE—Hotel, two lots and building; 18 rooms furnished; lots 25 ft. each; building 24x60 with side parlor 22x20 and barn; only $2,500. Ask for particulars. Call evenings, E. R., 2318 Douglas St., Omaha. Y—848 6

FOR SALE—General merchandise, clean stock, $6,000; can be reduced; town 600, southeastern Nebraska. Address Box 504, Crete, Neb. Y—853 6x

PATENTS

H. A. STURGES, registered attorney; patents, trade marks, copyrights; no fee unless successful. 517 N. Y. Life, Omaha. —355

F. J. LARSON & CO., patent lawyers; patent book free. Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb. —356

SHARPE MACHINE WORKS—Patents procured, invention developed, drawings, patterns, castings, machine work. 604-612 S. 10th St. —357

PATENTS procured, bought and sold. National Investment Co., 53 Douglas Block. —358

DRESSMAKING

FOR dressmaking done at home, Doug. 2712. —M276

Woodruff & Arnold, 212-14 Neville Blk. —M440 M16

M'DOWELL system of dress cutting taught; simplest and best method. 1623 Farnam. —M665 May21

CALL and see the one-priced dressmaker. 209 Douglas block. —620 Je3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE AND CARPETS; honest values, reliable goods, on easy payments. OMAHA FURNITURE AND CARPET CO., 1209-1211-1213 Farnam Street. —Q

SODA FOUNTAINS, any size, 1818 Farnam. Q—274

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., best mixed paint. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Omaha. Q—275

HALL'S safes, new, 2d-hand. 1818 Farnam. Q—276

FOR SALE—Empty ink barrels. Inquire of J. R. Campbell, Bee mail room. Q—[illegible]

WE buy everything in the furniture line. Chicago Furniture Co., 1410 Dodge. Q—277

CHEAP chicken fence, long fir timbers, white basswood for burnt work. 921 N. 16th. Q—278

CAUTION! Beware of fake piano ads; genuine new Steinway pianos are sold ONLY by Schmoller & Mueller and they are the ONLY authorized Nebraska representatives. Tel. Douglas 1625. 1311-1313 Farnam. Q—279

FINE high grade upright piano, cheap. Dealers do not apply. 415 No. 23d St. Q—M537 7x

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—300 boxes and packing cases, all sizes. Gibson Soap Co., Omaha, Neb. Telephone, Douglas 1820. Q—575 5

THE CLIPPER MINE.
The Clipper mine of Washington is strictly a Nebraska company and a most promising one, as those who have investigated know. I can furnish a few blocks of stock in this mine at 69 cents. Better wire your order. Frank Mason, O'Neill, Neb.
THE CLIPPER MINE.
Q—802 6x

PIANO—Square, $10; 50 cents weekly. Perfield Piano Co., 1611 Farnam St. Q—280

MILCH COWS, on easy terms. 43d and Center. Q—M819

FOR SALE—One surrey and brass mounted collar harness. Tel. Red-4850. Q—M800 8

KIMBALL organ, fine condition, cheap. Dealers don't apply. 1819 Davenport. Q—M773 7x

FOR SALE—Cheap, 200 pairs homer pigeons; owner gone away. D. W. Rothrock, Kimball, Neb. Q—M787 15x

PIGEONS—Homers for squad breeding; fine, large birds; also youngsters. Write for catalogue. Mo. Squab Co., 3801 Shaw Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Q—697 6x

SHETLAND mare, broke. 43d and Center. Q—M820

TYPEWRITER, safe and table cheap. Address D 43, Bee. Q—830 7

FOR SALE—A new two-seated rubber tire Racine trap, latest pattern. C. S. Lefferts, 509 First avenue, Council Bluffs. QM—862 8

WANTED—To sell a fine new piano cheap. Will take typewriter as part pay. U, Bee, 10 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Ia. QM—861 7

SALESMEN WANTED

TRAVELING SALESMEN for Nebraska and Iowa with a full line of soaps, perfumes and flavoring extracts; furnishing the $2 for $1 selling plan to the retail dealer; $30 weekly advance. F. F. Cook, Sales Dept., Detroit, Mich. L—626 5x

WANTED—A live, hustling advertising salesman with experience and successful record in the sale of calendars and lithographic specialties; bright man can make permanent and profitable connection with leading New York manufacturer on salary or commission basis. Address, with full particulars and references, "Lithographer," 375 Broadway, New York. L—753 6x

WANTED—Salesman; young man of good character, who is ambitious for a big future; must be quick, tactful and persistent, with sufficient poise to be at ease in dealing with persons engaged in every phase of commercial life; state age, experience, former wages, and record, to receive consideration. Address The System Co., Chicago, Dept. 9. L—710 6x

TRAVELING salesman wanted for grocery trade; salary $100 month and expenses; samples free. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo. L—715 6x

CIGAR salesman wanted in your locality, city and country trade; salary and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for particulars. National Cigar Co., Dept. 74, Toledo, O. L—720 6x

WANTED—Traveling salesman of ability to handle line of proprietary medicines; exceptional opportunity to right man with established house; preparations selling well; give age, experience and references. Box 556, Chicago. L—719 6x

WANTED—Salesman, by wholesale jewelry house, to sell their line of jewelry to general trade in Nebraska; we offer special inducements to merchants which makes sales easy; high commission; permanent position. McAllister-Coman Co., 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. L—726 6x

A COMMISSION big enough to produce heart failure for traveling men with golden tongues and established routes. Address Side Line, Box 663, Cincinnati, O. L—702 6x

WANTED—Shoe salesman of experience, having established trade, or those who are prepared to furnish references which will prove their ability and integrity, for the territories included in Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana. The shoes are the product of a high-grade St. Louis concern. Address, with fullest information, D 37, care Bee. L—708 6

TRAVELING salesmen for Nebraska and Iowa with a full line of soaps, perfumes and flavoring extracts, furnishing the $2 and $1 selling plan to the retail dealer; $30 weekly advance. F. F. Cook, Sales Dept., Detroit, Mich. L—

WANTED—At once, one for each state, one first-class, experienced road salesman, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska; old established jobbing house. Apply room No. 602, Sykes Blk., Minneapolis, Minn. L—707 6x

TRAVEL for old, reliable wholesale house; staple, well advertised line; $125 to $250 a month and expenses; wanted, a good man for Nebraska and Iowa at once. Address S. I. Redfield, Houser Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. L—740 6x

SELL our $30 Soda Fountains; make $10 on every sale; collect own commissions. Act quick; write for particulars. J. B. Fox, 133 LaSalle St., Chicago. L—737 6x

WANTED—First-class specialty salesmen. One man earned over $1,500 since Feb. 8. Barton Parker Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia. L—733 6x

TO HANDLE a high-grade furniture advertising novelty which is a winner. Position will pay at least $250 per month and expenses. Address W. C. Hardesty, Canal Dover, Ohio. L—732 6x

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman for Nebraska by large house to sell staple line to general trade; contract and liberal drawing account; permanent; references. Box 726, Chicago. L—743 6x

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our Gold Window Letters, Novelty Signs and Changeable Signs; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. L—764 6x

WANTED—Salesmen calling on hardware and lumber dealers, to sell guaranteed Roof and Iron Paints; popular prices; easily sold; liberal commissions. Box 544, South Bend, Ind. L—696 6x

BIG money, quick returns. We manufacture the largest exclusive line of advertising Fans appealing to all classes; best months—March to June; liberal commissions semi-monthly; samples free to establish salesmen; write today. The Kemper-Thomas Company, Fan department, Cincinnati, O. L—693 6x

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittance. Butler Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. L—692 6x

SALESMAN for Nebraska; experienced traveling man preferred; line staple for general trade; position permanent; $30 weekly with commission. Sawyer, Leslie & Co., Detroit, Mich. L—683 6x

SALESMEN calling on stationery trade to handle our Self-Closing Inkstand; elegant side line; easy seller; liberal commission; give reference. Sengbusch Self-Closing Inkstand Co., Milwaukee, Wis. L—688 6x

TRAVELING salesman wanted to sell grocery trade; $100 per month and expenses; samples free. California Cider and Extract Co., St. Louis, Mo. L—680 6x

CAPABLE salesman to cover Nebraska with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich. L—679 6x

RELIABLE, industrious men in every county, to sell groceries to farmers and all large consumers. We are the largest firm in America conducting a business of this kind on the one-profit basis, and our goods are guaranteed to comply with the most exacting pure food laws; a permanent and profitable trade insured; experience unnecessary; good references required. John Sexton & Co., importers and wholesale grocers, 16-18-20-22 State St., Chicago. L—577 6

WANTED—Salesmen experienced in proprietary medicine salesmanship to retail drug trade; we pay good salaries with expenses; also, liberal commission on excess sales; choice new territory; our line of 30 remedies never sold by salesmen before; young, energetic, capable men only. Dr. Shoop Medicine Co., Racine, Wis. L—