

Each step upward lifts the wearer further out of the depths of doze and despair. DR. JOHN WILSON GIBBS' ELECTRICURA SHOE Sufferers from Rheumatism should send for the documents of proof, voluntarily given by those who have been benefited after everything else had failed. By mail, charges paid. WERTHEIMER-SWARTS SHOE CO.

STRIKE OF SEVENTY-SEVEN

Times Were Strenuous in Pittsburgh Thirty Years Ago.

OLD REPORTER TELLS STORY

Mob Burned Soldiers and Dispersed Militia, Destroyed Property and Struck Terror Through Hearts of the Citizens.

"The present telegraphers' strike is a pretty good one," remarked an old newspaper man in the Bee office Tuesday night, "but it isn't a circumstance to the big general strike of thirty years ago, when every industry in the United States was paralyzed for several weeks by a strike originated with the railroad men at Pittsburgh and quickly spread to the miners and then to every branch of industry, including the printers.

"Pittsburg was the storm center of the strike and the mob, not the strikers, began all sorts of depredations and threats to burn the city and to make an assault on the Allegheny arsenal, the property of the United States. The Pennsylvania militia was called out and could only reach Pittsburg by heavily guarded trains and by patrolling the tracks to prevent the trains being wrecked. Two or three companies of the militia succeeded in getting into the city in a roundabout way, and coming into the city from the Birmingham side the train was attacked in the Pittsburg tunnel and one or two of the militia were killed.

"In the meanwhile the mob had set fire to the great elevator that stood directly in front of the union station, and as it was impossible for the militia companies to get through the depot, the train was switched around the depot and the companies disembarked in the freight yards near the Pennsylvania roundhouse. The troops were at once assaulted by the mob with bricks, coupling pins and such arms as the mob had, and the militia, after losing another man killed, took refuge in the roundhouse. The roundhouse was at once besieged by the mob and in sheer self-defense the troops had to fire on the mob. Two or three of the mob were killed and several wounded, including one or two women.

"The mob became frenzied at once and set fire to the roundhouse, using coal and coal oil barrels against it, and then, setting fire to some freight cars, a moment or two the roundhouse was in flames. The militiamen threw away their guns and fled for their lives. Several of them were burned to death and three or four killed.

"The fire was quickly communicated to other freight cars and several hundred of them were destroyed. The fire department was not permitted to extinguish the flames, and all during the night and the next day the fire burned fiercely in the freight yards until nothing was left to burn.

"Just at this juncture, an enacted a scene showing the respect that an unorganized and frenzied mob has for the power of the United States. A detachment of about twenty regulars had been hurried from Columbus (Ohio) barracks to the scene by a special train. The cry soon broke out 'The regulars are coming!' and the militia, in the confusion, jumped from the car tracks as the special train pulled in. The little body of regulars quickly disembarked from the train, and forming into three platoons, marched down the street toward the Allegheny arsenal with their guns at a 'right shoulder shift.' The order was quickly given by the officers in command that they were to make an attack to open fire and shoot to kill. The detachment of regulars was not molested. A mail train with belated mail was standing on the tracks, and the officer directed that the train pull out, which it did without the slightest attempt at interruption.

"This prompt action of the government broke the back of the strike in Pittsburgh and the Allegheny arsenal was saved. The few troops of the ordinance department that had garrisoned the arsenal had locked and barricaded the gates, and the mob had not the courage to break in and seize the large number of rifles and ammunition that were stored there, or otherwise capture the Pittsburg riot might have been different. As it was, the total value of property destroyed was over \$7,500,000. The railroads were the greatest sufferers, and the city of Pittsburg had afterwards to make the loss good to the railroads.

"Another great center of the strike that year was at Newark, O., which was the junction point of the Baltimore & Ohio, the Port Wayne, the Pennsylvania, and the Central Ohio systems. Several regiments of Ohio militia were assembled at Newark, under command of Governor Tom L. Young, who had seen service in the civil war, and as lieutenant governor succeeded R. B. Hayes, who had just been inaugurated president. President Hayes telegraphed to Governor Young: 'General Young: Do you need the assistance of the federal troops?' General Young immediately telegraphed back to the president: 'No, thank you.'

"Of interest to women. To such women as are not seriously out of health, but who have exacting duties to perform, either in the way of household cares or in social duties and functions, which seriously tax their strength, as well as by their mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nerve. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be avoided. The operating table and the surgeon's knife, would it be believed, seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remedy is used in good time. The Favorite Prescription has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering childbirth safe, easy, and almost painless.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which many intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol. It is made up in this connection it may not be out of place to state that the 'Favorite Prescription' of Dr. Pierce is the only medicine that has been analyzed by a woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, and sold through druggists, all the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too in remedies for the ailments for which 'Favorite Prescription' is recommended. A little book of these endorsements will be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take as candy.

dent: 'General Hayes, Washington: No. Not until every d-d man in Ohio is whipped.

"General Young soon had control of the situation at Newark and trains were run through on the Chicago divisions, but the mob was in control in Columbus, and he did not deem it prudent to take any chances in exasperating the mob further, at that point.

"Business Closed in Columbus. 'The situation was almost as bad in Columbus as at Pittsburg, but the mob had not yet got to setting fire to buildings. Every establishment in the city but one had been closed by the parading mob of hoodlums. That was Butler & Barhart's coffee and spice mills. The mob had paraded the streets, carrying a red flag and torches, and many of them were shouting the cry of the mob was, as they visited each manufacturing establishment, 'Shut up, or burn up.' They all shut up except the spice mills. A nerve fellow named W. H. Crawford was superintendent of the mill and when the mob entered the enclosure and demanded that he 'Shut up or burn up.' Crawford drew an old pistol he had used during the war, batted the mob over the head and laid him out and the rest of the mob withdrew sulkily away, leaving Crawford master of the field. The mob then crossed the State street bridge, where at the junction of High and State streets, in front of the state capitol was drawn up a couple of companies of militia. The order of the day was to the militia to throw down their arms or they would be attacked. The two companies then withdrew into the capitol grounds and stacked arms, and abandoned the field.

"While all this was going on Mayor John H. Heitman had issued the riot call in front of the capitol grounds. He was capable of carrying arms to meet at the city hall on State street. About 5,000 determined citizens had assembled in response to the call, and the mob, seeing the temper of the citizens, gradually disintegrated. This prompt action of Mayor Heitman saved the city from a disastrous conflagration and possibly looting by the mob.

"Peace is Restored. 'The citizens were promptly organized into companies, under command of veteran soldiers of the civil war, and as most of the ringleaders of the mob were known, they were arrested wherever found, and peace was restored in Columbus. However, the citizens maintained their organization for several weeks, meeting nightly and patrolling the city by regular details, and the strike was ended.

"The infection of the strike spirit spread to the printers, and we fellows on the newspapers had a rocky time of it. Most of us could stick anywhere from 100 to 200 days sitting. There were no typewriters, nor were there any typewriters. We simply had to set our copy out of our heads right at the case. Some of the cub reporters would hike out and get a line or two of copy and then we regular reporters would have to go out for the big stuff. There was plenty of news, but we had the time of our lives getting it.

"In those days, too, all telegraph copy came in by abbreviation and in long hand. Some of the copy was worse than Horace Greeley or 'Old Man' Cross ever dreamed of. But we got our papers all right, so that was well.

SALTER ASKS MORE HYDRANTS Head of Fire Department Says Need is Illustrated by Roman Fire.

C. A. Salter, chief of the fire department, wants more hydrants. He says: 'Experience with the fire at the Roman livery stable again demonstrates that more fire hydrants are needed in the business part of town. This was a fierce fire, but not a heavy one. All the water we got all we could on the fire. At present there is a fire hydrant at the corner of the center of the block. As a result of this condition it is impossible to fight a fire in the business districts without stopping traffic on two or more streets.

"What we must have if we are to do our duty as it should be done is a fire hydrant on every corner of every block in the business center, and in addition, a hydrant in the middle of each block where large buildings are located. With this system it would be possible to get all the water needed on a fire without crossing more than one street. We could not only do this, but we would save our hose and get a stronger stream. The matter is one I have mentioned in my annual reports and it must be brought about by the fire department is to accomplish its purpose.'

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug. 1894. A. I. Root, Inc.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. P. Hartford and family have gone to Bayfield, Wis. Dr. Burrell leaves Thursday for Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Briggs have gone to San Francisco, where they will sail for Japan.

Lindsay of Sterling, Colo.; Neal Naylor of St. Paul and T. B. Holman of Stratton, Colo., are at the Murray. The Rev. W. W. Waterhouse, pastor of R. W. Sherwood, George A. Sherwood of Plattsmouth and C. B. Irwin of Cheshyenne are at the Washburn.

D. M. Anderson, editor of the Irrigation Age, passed through Omaha Wednesday, enroute to the annual meeting of the Irrigation Society at Sacramento. Margaret Cole of Leadville, A. B. Cross of Milford, Wyo.; J. G. Miller of Creston, Iowa; R. W. F. Brown of Denver and M. H. Collins of Nebraska City are at the Washburn.

E. A. Strauss, manager of the advertising department of the Cudahy Packing company, has come east to meet his family and together they will make a trip around the Great Lakes.

Rev. Alexander MacNab, formerly rector of St. Mathias church, 1000 Tenth street and at present canon of the cathedral at Toronto, Can., will preach the sermon at the morning service at St. Mathias Sunday.

Ed Ross of Gordon and Edgar Cline of Audley, have come east to meet his family. L. C. Thompson of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Volk, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wiese of Sheridan, Wyo.; J. W. Younger of Lincoln, A. Kemp of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yates of Thermopolis are at the Washburn.

K. W. Dustin, P. C. Scott of Overton, Ira G. Townsend of Lane, S. D.; U. C. Wade of Wessing, Wyo.; J. W. Nelson of Lexington, John Long of Buffalo, Wyo.; Isaac Wilkins of Grand Island, Floyd Harper of Sheridan, Wyo.; J. W. Stewart of Wagon, W. B. Brock of Barum, Wyo., are at the Merchants.

Very Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald of Indianapolis, Mo., visited relatives in the city Wednesday on his way home from a trip to the annual part of the state on which he visited Younger brothers in Bloomfield. Father Fitzgerald speaks in English and is a member of the Episcopal church. He is mentioned as the logical successor in the case of Kansas City. For many years he has been engaged in the various missions and the settlement of the country.

MONEY IS COMING WEST

John L. McCague Sees Bright Future for Real Estate Owners.

INTEREST RATES WILL BE HIGHER

Private Investors Cannot Lend as Cheaply as Can Big Concerns, Which Are After Other Things.

The dawn of an unprecedented era of investment of eastern money in western securities, industries and real estate is at hand. Eastern capitalists and men of smaller means are alike apprehensive of the results of further investment in the east and are turning their eyes toward the setting sun. Not the last fifteen years have the eastern people so universally pronounced the west 'all right.'

So said John L. McCague Wednesday in an address before the Omaha Real Estate exchange. Mr. McCague returned a few days ago from the east, where he spent a month, sounding the sentiment of investors in Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Providence, Hartford and other cities.

"The depression in stocks and bonds in Wall street will turn a flood of eastern money to the west," said Mr. McCague. "Jones, who has \$1,000 and lives in some Ohio city, and Smith, who has \$1,000 and has his home in Pennsylvania, are getting somewhat apprehensive about investing in stocks and bonds, and are going to send their money to Nebraska and Kansas and South Dakota. Then, too, the big capitalists, almost without exception, have come to regard the west as a safe place for money. Real estate values have become so high in the east that those who invest in realty must send their money west.

Interest Rates Higher. "Interest rates will be higher. The insurance companies are at no loss these days to find a place for their surplus cash. It is going into big projects, and the money which is going to develop the west must come from Brown and Jones and Smith, with their few thousand each. They can't lend money as cheaply as the insurance companies used to lend it."

W. H. Green had a bone to pick with the exchange. He learned recently that he, who ran for the legislature on the democratic ticket last fall, had been assessed \$2 to help pay the expenses of Lincoln of a republican lobby from the exchange. In view of the fact that men of this same lobby had been members of the exchange's tax committee which had publicly declared in favor of the exchange's republican candidates for the legislature, Mr. Green was exceedingly wroth and objected to paying the \$2. He said the assessment was unconstitutional and characterized the maintenance of a lobby as bribery.

He wanted to rescind the action taken in levying an assessment to pay the expenses of this lobby, but he could get no one to make a motion for him.

DIVISION OF COUNTY LEVY Apportionment Decided On, but Rate is Not Yet Formally Adopted.

The county tax levy will not be made until Thursday, although all plans had been made to complete this necessary work Wednesday afternoon. A section of the law was overlooked which requires the levy to be made the last day of the session of the Board of Equalization and this will be Thursday.

The levy of 12 1/2 mills on the dollar will be adopted without question. This will be apportioned 9 mills for general fund, 1 1/2 mills for road fund, 1 1/2 mill for sinking fund, 4 mills for bridge fund and 2 mills for soldiers' relief fund. The reduction in the bridge fund is occasioned by the fact that there is about \$20,000 in the fund which will not be transferred to the general fund as has been done in other years.

Users of Quick Shine Shoe Polish say it is the best and most lasting polish they have ever used. It gives a polish to the leather and it won't rub off on the clothing. A well satisfied user is the best advertisement.

Clearance of Two-Piece Suits To insure a complete clearance of all our men's Two-Piece Suits, we cut the price deep enough to tempt the most conservative buyer. See the goods and you will realize what wonderful bargains we offer. All \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits cut to \$15.00. All \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits cut to \$11.50. All \$12.00 and \$13.50 Suits cut to \$9.00. All \$10.00 and \$11.00 Suits cut to \$7.50. All \$8.00 and \$9.00 Suits cut to \$6.50. Blue serges not included. Nebraska Clothing Co.

OMAHA HIGH UP IN GRAIN

Ranks Fourth in Total Shipments for First Six Months.

SIXTH IN POINT OF RECEIPTS

Only Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis Surpass the Gate City in Volume of Outgoing Business.

Omaha's grain market made a remarkable record for the first six months of the year, according to the latest report of the Department of Commerce and Labor, which has just been received by the Omaha Grain exchange. For the six months it stood fourth in total grain shipments, with 2,215,500 bushels, being displaced by Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Louis. Total grain receipts were 2,385,000 bushels, as compared with 1,919,100 bushels for the corresponding period of 1906.

In receipts for the six months, Omaha stood sixth, being displaced by Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Duluth and Kansas City. The market was third in corn receipts, though it ran about 300,000 bushels behind last year.

For the single month of June Omaha ranks third in corn receipts and third in oats receipts, only Chicago and Kansas City being ahead. For the month the market was fourth in total grain receipts.

Making up lost time is slow, hard work. The out-of-a-job man who sits down and waits for something to turn up will have a lot of lost time to make up. The man who uses The Bee's want columns doesn't lose any time. And thus the difference between the "lucky" man and the "unlucky" man is explained.

LIGHT FOR THE YELLOW KID

Some Information to Straighten Out Mistake as to Omaha's Municipal Fees.

A statement in an Omaha newspaper to the effect that the city engineer reported to the council Tuesday night collection of \$42 as collections of fees for street cuttings by public service corporations caused considerable amusement in the city engineer's office Wednesday morning.

The collections reported were from plumbers' permits. Collection of fees from public service corporations amount to much more than this, one corporation alone having paid \$250 for cuttings made subsequent to August 13. This corporation was the Independent Telephone company. For several months this company has been cutting streets for the purpose of laying subways for main wires. It had laid nothing in fees until Tuesday and City Engineer Rosewater notified the company that no more permits would be issued unless fees for previous cuttings were paid. A check for the amount was immediately forthcoming.

Under the charter this money goes into the public works fund to be used for street improvements.

Have Root print it.

Pennsylvania Special "Stops." "The Pennsylvania Special," leaving Chicago daily, 2:45 p. m., over Pennsylvania Short Lines makes first stop at Fort Wayne, 18 miles. Second stop Pittsburg, 48 miles. Harrisburg and North Philadelphia only regular stops between Pittsburg and New York, 445 miles. Takes water running—goes through in 18 hours. Swift morning. Library and buffet, barber shop, bath, dining room, private sleeping rooms and observation parlor. Particulars free. Write or call on Rowland, 24 U. S. Bank Bldg., Omaha.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Robert Smith.

Douglas Printing Co., 314-16 S. 15th St. Twin City Dye Works removed to 407 S. 15th, Range block. Close at 6 p. m.

W. W. Bingham, candidate for republican nomination clerk of district court. "Dimes Make Dollars" and the dollars deposited with the City Savings Bank will soon amount to a goodly sum.

Rock Springs Coal—Place your order now for prompt delivery. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th and Harney.

Modern Woodman Picnic—Arrangements are complete for the picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America, which will be held at Bennington Thursday.

Warrant in Stabbing Case—A warrant has been issued by County Judge Leslie for the arrest of Walter Jones, charged with stabbing Patrick Byrne. Jones is now in custody.

Divorce and Children—Asserting that her husband is cruel, Frantiska Novak sues Joseph Novak for divorce. They were married in Texas in 1897. The wife asks for control of two children.

Five Thousand for Five Acres—Fred Nelson has bought from Marie Flecker, through J. H. Dumont & Son, five acres of ground and a seven-room house on Fifty-second street north of Ames avenue. He paid \$5,000.

Four Thousand for Claim—The administrator of the estate of Eugene Thomas O'Neill has settled suit with the Union Pacific Railroad company for the death of O'Neill by accepting \$4,000 in full settlement of the claim.

M. W. A. Picnic—Omaha District Log Rolling association's twelfth annual picnic will be held at Bennington, Neb., Thursday, August 15; 90 cents round trip, including admission to the park. Special trains leave Union depot 9 o'clock a. m. and return leaving Bennington at 6 p. m.

Damage Suit Settled—A settlement has been made in the case of Elizabeth Hourigan, administrator of the estate of Charles Hourigan, against the Union Pacific Railroad company. Charles Hourigan was killed by falling from a switch engine while at work for the company. Suit was brought for \$1,000, but \$500 settled the suit.

Veterans Go to Waterloo—The Douglas County Veterans' association will hold its annual reunion at Waterloo, August 20, 21, 22, 23, 1907. A large attendance is expected and good speakers have been engaged for all four days. There will be free tents, straw, food and hay on the grounds. Everything is being done by the local committee.

COMFORTABLE

You can't be with aching or sore teeth. Bring them to me and allow me to demonstrate my New Method of Painless Dentistry and be convinced I can make your teeth comfortable. That you may try my new methods at little cost, I will, for 30 days, commencing August 15th, make my very best gold crown for \$3.00 (regular price \$8.00), one to a patient; also all other dental operations at a very low price. Remember I propose in the future, as in the past, to give you careful service and durable work.

W. R. DORWARD, D. D. S.

Telephone Douglas 874 405 Paxton Block. Office hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Through Sleeper

A through Pullman sleeper to the "Jamestown Exposition" daily from Chicago, via

Erie Railroad

Stop-overs allowed at all stations. Apply to your local ticket agent, or H. C. Holabird, 555 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

TEST OF GARNISHEE LAW

Suit Brought in District Court to Determine Important Legal Point.

By a suit instituted by W. F. Blackburn in the district court the right of creditors to levy on wages of debtors who do not possess personal property valued at \$500 will be tested. Sometime ago a Justice of the peace at Columbus issued garnishment papers upon the Union Pacific Railroad company and levied upon wages due Corwin F. Jones to pay a debt owed by him.

The present suit enjoins the railroad company and the Justice of the peace from enforcing the garnishment, as Jones claims his exemption of \$500. This is the first time the point has been raised in the district court, but Judge Leslie in the county court sustained the contention of Mr. Blackburn in a similar case.

Leaves Money in Wrong Clothes—Frank Smeal of 418 North Thirty-sixth street, who works at Twentieth and Manhattan, left his money in his work clothes Tuesday evening when he left them and some one robbed him of \$46.17. Mrs. Johnson of 1710 1/2 Burt street was robbed of \$10 by sneak thieves Tuesday evening.

Tourist Cars for Grand Army—For the accommodation of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic the Burlington has arranged to run through tourist cars from Lincoln to Omaha direct to Saratoga, using the Washakie east of Chicago. The trains will leave Lincoln at 4:30 and Omaha at 6:30 p. m., September 7.

Ride Cracks From Oregon—General Frenzer, with twenty crack riflemen from Portland, Ore., passed through Omaha Wednesday enroute to the national rifle shoot to be held at LaCrosse, O. All the cracks of the United States army, the navy, the marine, the national guards and the cadets from West Point will be present and some good scores may be expected.

Judgment for Plaintiff—In the county court Charles R. Caughlin was awarded a judgment of \$50 against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company for damages sustained when a car on the Harney street line jumped the track and struck his drug store at Sixth and Pierce streets. He sued for \$45.40 and had rejected an offer for compromise for a larger amount than awarded by the jury.

Mother Ignores Order of Court—Protection officers failed to find Mrs. Morgan, mother of Ethel Cole, wanted by them after her detention by South Omaha police, when it was found the child was ill. The police at South Omaha turned the mother loose on the understanding she would go to a hotel, but she evidently failed to go there, as she ignored the order of Judge Kennedy to produce the child in court Wednesday morning.

Boys Strives for Charity—The Beaton Drug company has tendered the receipts of its soda fountain on August 15th to the Associated Charities. A number of Omaha women, including Mrs. David Cole, Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. Nathan Merriam, Mrs. Arthur Brandeis, Mrs. Folk, Mrs. J. F. McShane and Misses Nathalie Merriam, Mildred Merriam, Elizabeth Congdon, Ann Brown and Lucy Urdike will act as reception committee at the store during the day.

Crook Post at Erie Park—George Crook post, No. 21, will hold its annual picnic at Erie park Thursday afternoon and evening. Judge Sutton of the district court will deliver a short address. There will be a recitation by Miss Margaret Butt, a recitation by Miss Jessie Duncan, a short address by Judge Lee Estelle, Councilman Jeff Bedford, Major Miller, Comrade Simpson, H. H. and others. Should rain interfere, the picnic will be postponed until some future date.

Knights of Columbus Outing—The Knights of Columbus and their families of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will have a reunion and basket picnic at Lake Manawa, Thursday afternoon and evening. A large section of the western end of the park has been reserved for the occasion and provision made for tables on which the picnic will be served at 6 p. m. A variety of amusements are on the card, also handsome souvenirs of the event, which will be presented to the ladies.

Not the Same James Maitland—James H. Maitland, engineer at the McCague building, Fifteenth and Dodge streets, wishes it distinctly understood that the James Maitland who was caught by the police the other night running away with another man's trousers, was not he. Mr. Maitland, the engineer, is a hard-working and highly respectable man and besides has all the trousers of his own that he needs. He says his name is the only such one that has been in the city directory for ten years and he has an idea the other fellow just borrowed it while he was asleep.

A high position may be waiting for you to ask for it. You will get but little in this world that you don't ask for, while you may get a great deal if you ask for a great deal. If you feel that you are capable of holding a higher position at a higher salary you should certainly ask for it through The Bee's want columns. You don't need to reveal your identity if you don't want to. If you carefully explain your qualifications you'll get replies.

In a Place as ALLEN'S FOOT-BATH