#### CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued.

## 24th Street Investment

Five houses, double frontage lot, having 74 feet on 34th street and 34th avenue by 1475 feet in depth, all the property now rented and bringing in 5100 per month. Asphalt pavement and permanent walks on both streets, and all paid for. House numbers are 544 and 548 So. 24th St., and 543, 545 and 547 So. 24th Ave. Don't bother the tenaits. Call at office if you are interested and let us show you the property.

#### GEORGE & CO.,

Sole Agents, 1601 Farnam Sty (19)-M619 24

#### SAFE SIXTEENTH ST. INVESTMENT

\$23,500 for 5-story and base-ment brick building. Nos. 638-659 S. 16th St., 44 feet on 16th St., 44 feet on 17th St., 177 feet between streets. Only one-half the street frontage improved, and present income about \$2.400 per year. Less than two blocks from the big retail stores and almost across the street from new across the street from new Rome hotel.

A safe investment with good monthly income and land certain to increase. Only \$12,500 cash, balance \$30,000.09 at rate of \$2,000 per year.

\$10,000 for 44 feet unimproved on 18th St. near Leavenworth St. GEORGE & CO.,

1901 Farmam St. (19)-M617 24

#### SNAP IN GROCERY STORE One of the best paying grocery stores in

the city, well located on North 24th St. Owner will sell at invoice or consider Omaha property in exchange.

#### W. S. FRANK,

\$21 Neville Blk. Tel. Doug. 3600. (4)-M621 25

FOR SALE—A well built 10-room frame house, beautifully finished in hard wood; hard-wood floors, mantels, modern bath room and conveniently arranged. Will sell at a very low price, to be removed from present premises by purchaser. Address C. C. Rosewater, Eee Bidg., Omaha, (19)—Mail. (19)-M417

\$4,500 will buy elegant 2-room, modern house at 14 N. 31st St.; east front, paved street, permanent sidewalk, beautiful lawn, large shade trees. Easy terms if necessary.

THOMAS BRENNAN,
Room 1, New York Life Bidg.

(19)-792

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE Modern except furnace, on Ohio near 22d St., renting at \$16, \$1.000. W. H. GATES. 617 N. Y. Life. 'Phone Douglas 1294. (19)-509 22

REAL ESTATE TITLE TRUST CO. (19)-893

### \$1,000 TO LOAN

(Special, Hee, Nov. 22, 1907.) At 6 per cent and a small commission. Of course the security must be good.

#### Harrison & Morton, 912-918 N. Y. Lafe. Tel. Douglas 314. (19) - 581 20

LIST your property with Chris Boyer, 22d and Cuming Sts. (19)-794 FOR SALE—Af once, an \$8,000 house on Binney St. for \$5,500. Apply J. H. Brown, owner, 218 So. 38th Ave. Tel. Harney 630, (19)—£4 25

#### REAL ESTATE FARM & RANCH LANDS FOR SALE

## Nebraska.

FARMS NEAR OMAHA 137 ACRES, 5½ miles west of postoffice, on Dodge street. All good land, Two sets of buildings and tine grove. Paved road

Desirable tract for suburban homes or farming. Omaha's best residence district is moving west and within a few year; this land will be come very valuable, meantime will pay about savings bank interest. Price \$27,400, cash \$7,400,00; \$20,000 payable within 5 years at 5 per cent.

160 ACRES ON CENTER ST. 3 miles west of 16th St.. Improvements cost about \$10,000. Land sil in pasture and especially well adapted for sleep and stock feeding, as it is near South Omaha, Missouri Pacine is near South Omaha, Missouri Pacific switch and loading station on land, Price \$16,000.

29 ACRES good land, with fine grove, lose to both Omaha and South Omaha,

IR ACRES, with improvements and good erchard, 1½ miles northwest of stock yards, South Omaha. Price \$7,800.00.

is ACRES, one mile west stock yards

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Above tracts are all desirable and would make very safe and profitable invest-GEORGE & CO.,

1601 Farnam St. (20)-M616 24" SAFER THAN BANKS-Nebraska land, 14.50 per acre. Best Canadian quarters, 13.000; 45 bushels wheat, Box 462, Bibley, (20)—Mi51 24x

KINKAID relinquishment, 840 acres, \$650; close to postoffice, church and school. Come quick, or write H. G. Matteson, Benkelman, Neb. (20)—M812 242 Washington.

## FARMS IN THE SKAGIT VALLEY.

We have them from 5 acres to 800 of the best farms in western Washington Orchard, dairy and hay and out farms, logged-off lands, homes of all kinds.

REED & KEAN, Mount Vernon, Wash.

(30)—Midl 2:x

## Minnesota.

FOR SALE or rent, good improved farms of all sizes, in Lac qui Parle Co., Minu. Address O. J. Skjel, Madison, Minu. (20)-M607 25x

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS on improved city property. W. H. Thomas, 565 First National Bank Bidg. (22)-400 WANTED-City loans. Peters Trust Co. (22)-786

WANTED-City loans and warrants. W Farpam Shith & Co., 1220 Farpam St (22)-797 LOWEST RATES-Bemia, Paxton Block.

#### REAL ESTATE LOANS

\$500 TO \$65,000 TO LOAN-Private money; no delays. J. H. Sherwood, N7 N. Y. Life. (\$2)-302 MONEY TO LOAN-Payne Investment Co.

\$100 to \$10,000 made promptly, F. D. Wead. Wead Bldg., 15th and Farnam. (22)—MW3

#### WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED-To buy second-hand furniture, cook and heating stoves, carpets, limitume, office furniture, old clothes and shoes, planos, reathers, bed pillows, quite and six kinds of tools; or will buy the furniture of your house account. furniture of your house complete. highest prices paid. Call the right Tel. Doug. 3971. (25)-M988 Dec21

SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold; also machines of all kinds rented, \$2 per month. Tel. Doug. 5988. (25)-M899

TO FARMERS AND PRODUCE SHIP-PERS.

Highest prices for butter and eggs. Cash or merchandise. Send trial shipment. The Bennett Company, Omaha. (25)-227 WANTED—To buy calves. Tel. Doug. 6339. (第)—761

CASH paid for second-hand clothing, shoes, etc. 508 No. 16th St. Tel. Red 31.5. (25)—505

#### WANTED-SITUATIONS

SITUATION wanted by lady teacher; private pupils in music or English branches; special attention paid to children; will call at homes to give instruction; charges reasonable. Have first-class restimonials. Address P 605, Bee. (27)—Ma63 25x

MAN, 35, as janitor, fireman or coal shov-eler, M., 466 N. 15th St. (27)-M547 54x WANTED-A position as watchman or janitor by sober, middle-aged man, handy with carpenter tools. Phone Web-ster 2547. (27)-M 476 26x

RETAIL ADVERTISER AND CLERK wants position in general store; experienced; good references. Address, A-ff4, care Bee. (27)-M50 22x

SITUATION WANTED—Male stenographer, well sducated; 7 mos. exper.; 21 yrs.; \$72 mo. Address L. B. 33, Ashton, Ia. (27) -M601 31x

#### **GOVERNMENT NOTICES**

STREET MACADAMIZING - SEALED proposals for the macadamising and drainage of and building of cement gutters in certain streets of the city of Billings, Montana, described in the resolution creating Special Improvement District No. 20, ating Special Improvement District No. 35, will be received by the city council up to 5 o'clock p. m. of the fourth day of February, 1908, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed. "Proposals for Macadamizing." The work for which proposals are invited consists of approximately 98,633 square yards of gravel macadam, 3,000 lineal fest of sewer complete, 12 manholes complete, 15 catch basins, 17,400 lineal feet of gutter complete. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$5,000 on some responsible bank in the city of Bilpanied by a certified check for \$5.090 on some responsible bank in the city of Billings and made payable to said city. The successful bidder must enter into an undertaking in the sum of \$30.000, with approved sureties. Plans and specifications are on file in this office. The right is resorved to reject any and all bids. Billings, Montana, November 7, 1907. J. D. MATHEBON, City Clerk.

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STREET PAVING - BILLINGS. MONtana, November 7, 1907.—Sealed pro-posals for the paying with shale brick of certain streets of the city of Bil-lings, Montana, described in the resolution of certain streets of the city of Blilings. Montana, described in the resolution creating Special Improvement District No. 21, will be received by the city council up to 8 o'clock p. m. of February 4, 1998, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Propossis for Paving." The work for which propossis are invited consists of approximately 6,305 square yards of shale brick pavement, the foundation for which is otherwise provided for. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,900 on some responsible bank in the city of Billings, and made payable to said city. The successful bidder must enter into an undertaking in the sum of \$2,900 with approved suretics. Plans and specifications are on file in this office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. J. D. MATHESON, City Clerk.

CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER'S Office, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, November 23, 1907.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 8 p. m., standard time, Monday, December 23, 1907, for constructing, plumbing, steam heating and electric wiring one double set Captains' Quarters and two double sets Lieutenants' Quarters and two double sets Lieutenants
Quarters, and constructing one Quartermaster's Storehouse at Fort Des Moines,
lowa. Information furnished on application here. United States reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all proposals or
parts thereof. Envelopes containing proposals should be endorsed 'Proposals for
— and addressed Captain Jno. J.
Boulface Contacting Ones of the contacting pro-Boniface, Constructing Quartermaster, N23-26-26-27-D20-21

## LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS CITY & Omaha Railway Company, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9, 1997.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Kansas City & Omaha Railway company will be held at the office of the company in Fairfield, Nebraska, at 9 o'clock a. m. on January II, 1908, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforesald being now under lease to said company. By order of the board of directors. W. P. Durkee, Secretary.

office of the Republican Valley, Kanaas & Southwestern Raifroad Company, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9, 197.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Republican Valley, Kanaas & Southwestern Raifroad company will be held at the office of the company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Nebraska, at 4 o'clock p. m. on January 10, 1968, for the purpose of action upon the question of seiling the railroad, property and franchises of this company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to the said company. By order of the board of directors. W. P. Durkee, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN VAL-

OFFICE OF THE OMAHA AND SOUTH-western Railroad Cempany. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2. 1801.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the atocaholders of the Omaha and Southwestern Bailroad company will be held at the office of the company at Omaha. Neb., at 4 o'clock p. m., on January 10, 1908, for the purpose of actings upon the question of the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burilington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. DURKEE, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN VAL-OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN VALley & Wyoming Railroad company,
Omaha, Neb., Nev. 9, 1997—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a
special meeting of the stockholders of the
Republican Valley & Wyoming Railroad
company will be held at the office of the
company will be held at the office of the
company in Omaha, Nebraska, at 4 o'clock
p. m. on January 19, 1995, for the purpose
of acting upon the question of selling the
railroad, property and franchises of this
company to the Chicago, Burlington &
Quincy Railroad company, the railroad
and property aforesaid being now under
leass to said company. By order of the
board of directors, W. P. Durkee, Serretary.

OFFICE OF THE OXFORD & KANSAR

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Board of Public Lands and Buildings for the furnishing and erecting of a "Pole Line" for furnishing power and light for the State Capitol building. Line to run from State Penitentiary to State House. Specifications now on file in office of serretary of state. All bids must be filed before noon on November 26, 1877. GEORGE 17 JUNKIN, secretary of state. Nisdist House them—Buffalo Express. You use Bee want ads to boost your ousiness. In

DFFICE OF THE OMAHA AND NORTH Platte Railroad Company. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8, 1907.—To the Stockholders: Notice s hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha and North Platte Railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Neb., at 4 o'clock p. m., on January 19, 1998, for the purpose of acting upon the question of seilling the railroad, property and tranchises of this company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to the said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. Durkee, Secretary. FFICE OF THE OMAHA AND NORTH Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

#### RAILROAD TIME CARD

UNION STATION-10th AND MARCY.

Union Pacific. The Overland Limited. a 5:50 am a 5:40 pm The Colorado Express. a 5:50 pm a 5:50 pm Atlantic Express..... a 9:30 am Chicago & Northwestern. Chicago Daylight a 7.55 am all 188
St. Paul-Minn. Express a 7.56 am all 100
Chicago Local all 190 am a 3.28
Stoux City Passenger a 7.50 am a 3.28
Stoux City Passenger a 6.00 pm a 9.30
Chicago Passenger a 6.00 pm a 9.30
Chicago Passenger a 6.00 pm a 8.32
St. Paul-Minn. Limited. a 8.38 pm a 7.40
Los Angeles Limited a 9.30 pm a 12.35
Overland Limited a 9.30 pm a 8.23
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Stoux City Local a 3.50 pm a 9.20

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EAST. (Eastern Ex). a 4.20 pm a 1.25 pm Flyer ...... a 6:00 pm a 8:35 am Chicago Flyer WEST.

Rocky Mountain L'td. all:15 pm a 2:50 am Colo, and Cal. Ex. . . . a 1:35 pm a 4:40 pm Okl. and Texas Ex. . . . a 4:40 pm a 2:45 pm Lincoln-Fairbury Pass. b 8:45 am b10:25 am Missouri Pacific. Chicago Great Western.

 

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 8:30 pm
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 11:35 pm

 Chicago Limited
 6:05 pm
 8:27 am

 Chicago Express
 7:30 am
 11:35 pm

 Chicago Express
 3:30 pm
 3:30 pm

 Illinois Central.

Chicago, Milwauke & St. Paul. Chic. & Colo. Special...a 7:25 am all:50 pm Cat. & Ors. Express...a 6:00 pm a 3:25 pm Overland Limited ... a 9:58 pm a 8:30 am Perry Local .......a 5:15 pm all:00 am

BURLINGTON STA .- 10TH & MASON. ver & California...a 4:10 pm a 3:45 pm Northwest Special . a 4:10 pm a 3:45 pm Black Hills a 4:10 pm a 3:45 pm Northwest Express a 11:50 pm a 10:15 pm Nebraska points . a 5:45 am a 6:10 pm Nebraska Pensas a 5:45 am a 6:10 pm Nebraska Point Nebraska Exp Incoln Fast Incoln Local Incoln Local Incoln Local

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Fellevue - Plattsmouth, 8 3:00 pm a 8:50
Plattsmouth-Iowa b 9:18 am
Rellevue-Plattsmouth b 1:30
Denver Limited a 4:10 pm a 7:25
Chicago Special a 7:40 am a11:45 Chicago Express, a 420 pm a 3.55 Chicago Fiyer a 6.30 pm a 8.30 Iowa Local a 9.15 am a11:30 St. Louis Express a 4.45 pm a11:30 Kansas City & St. Joe. a10:45 pm a 6.30 Kansas City & St. Joe. n 9.15 am a 6.10 Kansas City & St. Joe. a 4:45 pm

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.

Twin City Passenger... b 6:30 am b 9:10 pm Sloux City Passenger... a 2:00 pm at 1:20 am Emerson Local.... b 5:45 pm b 6:10 am Emerson Local...... c 5:45 am c 5:50 pm Missouri Pacific.

Local via Weeping
Water 8 7:45 am a 6:15 pm
Falls City Local 5 3:50 pm all:25 am
Falls City Local 7:09 pm cll:25 am a Daily, b Daily except Sunday, c Sunday only, d Daily except Saturday, e Daily

#### except Monday. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

# CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "ARABIC"

February 6 to April 17, 1808. Seventy days, costing only \$400.50 and up, including shore excursions. SPECIAL FRATURES: Madeira, Cadix, Seville, Atgiers, Melts, 19 Days in Egypt and the Holy Land. Constantiuopie, Athena, Rome, the Riviera, etc. Tickets good to step in Europe, Tours Round the World and to Europe, Sicily, etc. F. C. CLARK, Times Eldg. New York.

#### LIABILITY FOR RAISED CHECKS Bank's Responsibility Does Not Cover the Carelessness of the

The appellate division of the supreme was liable for the full amount. In the level of the floor. "forty" and the figure "4," afterward filled them from the rock wall.

to his account. If a check plainly ap might be serious. OFFICE OF THE OXFORD & KANSAS

Railroad company. Omaha, Neb., Nov.

S. 197—To the Stockholders Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Oxford & Kansas Railroad company will be held at the office of the company at Omaha, Nebrasia, at a close p. m. on January 16, 196, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burlington and property and franchises of the scompany, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to the said company. By order of the board of directors. W. P. Durkee, Nidden

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CAVES OF THE SELKIRKS

nadian Mountains.

UNUSUAL AND BEAUTIFUL SIGHTS

Work of Water Flowing for Thousands of Years-More Caverns Beyond Those that Have Been Explored.

The Canadian government has set apart as a national park the wonderful region climb the mountains may dive into the subat the summit of the Selkirks. It embraces the great glacier of the Selkirk

and many of the loftlest mountains in the Canadian domain. A new wonder in this superb region was

discovered in 1904 and it is near the center of the park. It is a series of limestone caves whose windings have now been explored for 4,000 feet, or four-fifths of a mile. An extensive cave area exists beyond that which has been explored. What is

annual report of the surveyor-general of 1807, or perhaps a year earlier-for the book ists. It is only about six miles from During the revolution the prices of food Glacier, the nearest station on the Can- in Philadelphia rose to such a height that

commodations. to be built between Glacier and the caves. not appear that the committee was able to great-grandsons, other old gentlemen at paths roped in; plank walks are to be built prices asked at that time. ways the visit to the caves is to be made best Hyson tea" was £20 a pound! At the for the youth of the land, for, contrary comfortable and convenient.

Known Only Three Years. and character.

markable man and what he says about the work Deutschman has done without assist- passed and prices were normal. Janson St. Louis Express.....a 6:30 pm a 8:30 am ance shows that he is utterly devoid of speaks in terms of praise of Philadelphis Council Bluffs) ......a 9:30 am all:15 pm fear. His exploits certainly have required markets. As a matter of fact, he had in Stanberry Local (from Council Bluffs) ..... b 5:00 pm bio:15 am strength of purpose and will power bestreet. "It is well supplied," he says, "and youd the ordinary. Some people would its regularity and cleanliness indicate a the land contain frequent accounts of men call them foolhardy.

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> You will find other streams where similar phenomena occur. You will see in the Geese, duck, fowls, rabbits (there are no distance a beautiful waterfall, sixty feet high, and, as you approach, you will be surprised to find that its waters do not flow away, but sink where they fall into

...... 5 3:50 pm a 5:55 pm a great hole and disappear into the subterranean regions. These underground waterways are the exception and not the rule in the Selkirks and the main range of the Rockies. Nothing like them is known in any other part of the Selkirks and only two streams

of the kind have been found in the main range of the Rocky mountains. Another curious phenomenon is ob-served. No matter how warm the day may be as you wander among these mountains you may come to more than one

place where a shaft of cold wind strikes If you look for the cause you will find a crack in the rock through which comes with stealing legal papers and disposing of a current of air like that produced by a them through her lover, A. B. Gordes, to electric fan, but much stronger. The air comes from somewhere in the interior of

the first intimation of the existence of the caves. The streams of water for many ages dug into the limestone and wore it slowly the caves of today. The floors of some machine.

of the caves are over 250 feet below the surface. Here and there the water, swinging from court of New York handed down a de-cision yesterday which is of interest to banks and those who do business with them. A woman gave her husband a something caused them to flow along in check for \$900. He raised it to \$4.000 and one narrow track till they dug out very fied with the maney. Suit was brought, deep heds for themselves, and today they and the lower court held that the bank roar along, scores of feet below the general

trial it was brought out that the husband Scattered here and there over the floor lawyer nor money.

had drawn the check for his wife's signa- are enormous blocks of rock that, in the "Will you give your motives for stealing" of the words "nine hundred" and also the roof; but Mr. Wheeler is of the opinbetween the dollar mark and the figures ion that something as potent as an earth- Lean was asked. "900"-fully space enough for the word quaks must have been necessary to detach

peculiarity, but made no objection. On nois, making connections with other under- my story. Let me tell of the circumstances is the target for every form of suggestion this showing the higher court upheld the ground passages and some of these lateral which preceded the taking of the papers or appeal that presents itself to either bank's contention that the plaintiff had been guilty of carelessness, reversed the traversed only by crawling. Nature did "I was stenographer for a Boston comlower court and ordered a new trial. In not have the comfort of the tourist in mind pany in which Mr Gordee was interested dent's would-be advisers—at least of the defining a bank's liability. Justice Houghton made the following remarks, which are certainly in keeping with common season and a great and when this company went out of businesses:

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when she dug these caverns and a great and when this company went out of businesses. They are the good, patient, self-macrificing wigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish very comfortably traversed. One thing it is a wonderful thing that a young woman are of the solid and degrable class referred. ture of his depositor, and if he pays a plosives to enlarge passages or remove ob- postion as obtained with Mr. Sims, aithough to by Abraham Lincoln when he said that forged check he cannot charge the amount structions, for the effect upon the walls I had no friends or influence. I realized the "the Lord must have loved the plain peo-

put on inquiry as to the correctness of the great show caves of the United States. "In order to be safe I always talked over The letters written by women to the alteration, and he pays it at his own peril. The decorations that make the glory of everything that was brought up at the president, almost without exception, are ex-Where, however, the alteration is such as Luray are wanting. A few sinlactites are office with Mr. Gordes. I had no idea there tremely touched. No small number bear to excite ne suspicion, because the check found, pure white in color, but the largest would be anything wrong about such action evidence of hours of careful and even

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tions are white or cream or pinkish, re- developments, that this merely was a ruse by the uneducated, is not monopolised by sembling heads of cauliflower sat close to- on the part of Gordee to get possession of that class. Hundreds of young women gether and very beautiful in the mass, these papers?" Another beautiful room is the "bridal

which are described as very dainty. exploration of the still unknown parts of I hate to do so now."

this nether world. water over 28,000 years to dig these caverns. papers?" years to make all this underworld accessibis to the public. Then all who cannot the type casting machine. All these things These, when given at all, are frequently

#### mountains, which thousands of tourists FOOD PRICES A CENTURY AGO What Some Necessaries of Life Cost to Philadelphia in the Year 1807.

terranean regions.

It is exactly 100 years since Charles Wilknown today of the cave region is told in dence here. The book has frequently been do wrong,"-Chicago Tribune. a long paper by Topographer A. O. quoted from, but his brief survey of the Wheeler, which has just appeared in the markets of this city as he found them in bears the date mentioned-is particularly This cave region is to be opened to tour- enlightening in these times of high prices.

adian Pacific railroad and the goul of so a committee was appointed to see that no many tourists that some of them in the serious overcharge or extortion was pracheight of the season have to live in sleep- ticed. The prices of food, even during and ing cars, as they cannot get hotel ac- immediately after the civil war, never equaled those naked at this remote period. his contennial birthday by running a foot A good trail has been cut and a road is To an unprejudiced observer today it does race in which he beat half a score of

across the rough places and in many other | For instance, in the spring of 1779 "the same time coffee was 16 shillings a pound. It is still rough work, for steep climbing which is nearly as alarming. The commitis required to reach the region, and none tee did, however, in deference to the debut seasoned pedestrians can explore the mands of the inhabitants, who murmured fact, before he finished the day he had caves and make the round trip from at the price of butter, resolve that "if any Glacier in a day. A camp, therefore, has inhabitant shall give more than 15 shillings K. C. & St. L. Exp...... a 9:00 am a 5:45 am been established at the caves in which for a pound of butter, such person shall be Nebraska Local ...... a 2:00 pm all:59 am visitors may comfortably spend the night. meeting, or pay 20 shillings into the hands The caves were discovered by Charles of the committee to be applied to the relief H. Deutschman in May, 1904, while he was of the poor." While it does not appear hunting big game and prospecting for whether these prices applied to specie or minerals. It was a year later before any- to the continental currency, so called, it thing was done to ascertain their extent may be taken for granted that the merchant who refused to part with a pound Deutschman has done most of the ex- of tea for less than £20 had in mind pay

But in 1807 the revolution had long been good living and wholesome regulations. No and women accomplishing wonderful Time and again he has descended into article can be offered for sale here without these caves alone. He has penetrated being submitted to the inspection of one of depths of the blackest darkness, illumined the clerks of the market, who seizes unonly by the dim ray of a tallow dip. wholesome articles and a fine is inflicted twenty-odd years said that in his youth- patched messengers for Dr. W. H. Gray-

"The fish market, from its distance from ing and uncanny roar of subterranean the sea, is but indifferently supplied, though it was hurting him." The woman who re- united efforts to the task of saving the He has crossed huge cracks and made supply. Light carts are constantly coming precipitous descents in pitch darkness in from New York and Burlington, in New when a misstep would have meant death. Jersey, with the most delicate fish of the like the poor, always with us. The young- that she was dead, but after a moment Wheeler says that now that ladders are ocean, and packed in ice during the sum- ster of 100 years, who feels as hearty as the pulsations of the heart began and the in position and guard ropes set up it is mer. The beef is good, but the mutton he did at 70, still cuts so many cords of crisis was past. difficult to realize how Deutschman made and year far inferior to that of England wood a season or dances all the boys By night Miss Gonterman was sufficiently his pioneer journeys in these caverns. and Ireland. Butter and poultry are ex-The best light thus far provided during cellent, and there is a profusion of vegetathe surveys and explorations has been bles. Butchers' meat, on an average, is 10 from acetylene bleycle lamps, which have to 12 cents a pound, but poultry is not one-third of the London price and of a

superior quality. The caverns occur at this place only be- "Fowls of all kinds are within the comcause here is a limestone deposit, though pass of the purchase of the laborer. A trapping and refuses to sleep under a roof narrow was the margin that the doctors turkey of sixteen pounds weight may often until he gets old enough to retire from declared that if five minutes had elapsed ... are walking along in the valley of Cougar be bought in Philadelphia for a dollar, but WEBSTER STA.—18TH & WEBSTER creek you will discover that the roaring I have seen them seld for 3 shillings and from a cyprus log somewhere in Louisiana The candy that was eaten by the other mountain torrent suddenly disappears in even still less, British money. Wild turthe earth and away below you will find keys are sometimes brought to market for to pilot the president to where "there wus the place where it comes to the surface the enormous weight of twenty-five pounds and upwards, but these birds retire from sport, and the old hunter adds that he hydrocyanic acid by Dr. Binney. the country as it becomes more settled.

hares in the United States) are of a proportionate price. Qualls, which they call partridges, are brought alive in large quantitles and sold for about 2 and 6 pence per "Excellent butter is supplied by the German settlers at about an English shilling per pound, and eggs at 6 pence a dozen.

#### dredweight."-Philadelphia Ledger. STEALS PAPERS FOR A LOVER when it comes to the art of staying on top

is generally in price from \$5 to \$6 per hun-

rapher Employed in a Chicago Federal Office. Miss Ella McLean, a stenographer employed in the office of United States District Attorney Sims of Chicago, is in jail, charged

interested litigants. Government secret service men are inthe mountain. These air currents gave vestigating the record of Gordes, which, ac- ficial business usually were left unanswered cording to telegrams from his former home and even unacknowledged. It was Mr. Mcin Boston, is not of the best. Miss McLean has been questioned about his antecedents, typewritten form of acknowledgment but she says that she knows next to nothing about him except that he was a printer and away till the great excavations became interested in some sort of type casting

The young woman spent the greater part of the day weeping in her cell in the woman's ward of the jail. She had been expecting any hour would bring some word as implying that in referring letters, he from her sweetheart. But none came. He, apparently, was satisfied with the arrange- ly established rule what neither the presiments being made for his defense by his dent, nor any other executive officer shall Protect Yourself by fact that the young woman had neither any private matter.

ture and had left quite a space in front opinion of Mining Engineer Ayres, fell from the papers which were found in your poses. ficinis relating to confidential matters are sion when you were arrested?" Miss Mc. reserved by Secretary Loeb for the peru-

lies," she replied. "It is such a simple mat. course impracticable. in. The wife admitted she noticed this In places the waters excavated side chanter ter that I am afraid nobody will believe

care has been exercised in drawing a carbonate of lime accumulations on the that the jetter said certain things, and he The rapid advance in the intelligence of But the finest effects were produced by of its contents he said it was impossible to aid them. walls. As you look up at the "dome" you insisted that I was wrong. In order to the women of the United States has falled see an arched roof about forty feet above convince him I took the letter from my to disabuse the mind of the average woman you decorated most lavighly in this man- desk, slipped it into my stocking and took of the idea that the preit to our rooms in North Clark street." In the "art gallery" the lime accumula. "Don't you believe, in the light of recent lemintry. This idea, while entertained mainly

Great Chambers Discovered in Ca- char & . with creamy white decorations would have to think that. It does begin to the United States in matters that concern Then there is the "canon," deep in the Then, after some hesitation, she wiped the the president imperial power, and impulground, where ice is found all the summer, tears from her eyes and looked up. "I sively request him to exercise it. not yet been explored, and Mr. Ayres says love him. Before this happened I wouldn't | The president is addressed also by women there are great possibilities in the coming have thought anything wrong of him, and whose letters, while displaying a conspicu-

The explorations will be continued and a "I do not know," she said. "He didn't cations, in common with those of their less great deal will be done in the next few tell me what he was doing. I thought he fortunate sisters, are strangely devote of was spending all his time trying to sell pertinent facts and necessary details. that have been said about him since I was submerged in compliments, congratulations, arrested came as a surprise to me."

considerable money. I know that I never addressed .- New York Press. gave him any of my salary. I carned \$100 a month and I sent \$50 of that home to Ham Janson published his still entertaining my pareats each month. I knew my mother volume, "The Stranger in America," in will be prostrated when she hears of this which he gives the fruits of his observa- disgrace that has fallen upon me-and tions in this country during a long resi- all without any intention on my part to

#### GIDDY STUNTS OF PATRIARCHS Centennarians Cut Some Capers that Give Youngster a Disay Feeling.

teemed constituent, Mr. Puddy Dug of Leavenworth county, Kansas, celebrated tion. It must be remembered that Mr. Dug was not pointed to as an examplar to the usual program of such celebrations, on the anniversary of his birth Dug was not in possession of all his faculties. In to be put to bed by his numerous progeny

and held there until he sobered up. tional celebration of a century span of members of the family had been enjoying life. Mr. Dug could not beam at the head the sweets. He also chews and smokes tobacco and soned. takes snuff, for all we know. In fact, he She hurried to the pantry and took has violated every ancient rule of conduct several swallows of milk as an antidote for the achievement of longevity. But he inaugurated afresh the periodical mania for doing "stunts" even when the withering frosts of years have stiffened old bones, and today the newspapers of things at almost incredible ages.

Down south somewhere a man who had eached the mature age of a hundred and was desperate and while he worked disvis., until he was 70-he drank whisky, but had to quit it because he was "afraid The trio and the brother then bent their much pains is taken to procure a regular members Lafayette and the old negro girl. So rapid was the action of the poison weman who washed for the Washington, that she sank lower and lower, and finally family can fairly be depended on to be, her heart stopped. The quartet thought

down at the village hall. truth is becoming unpopular, for the things wille. So was still very weak yesterday, that astonished folk a generation ago. in but on the road to recovery. the competition of the decrepit, are quite But three minutes elapsed from the time bar" there would have been plenty of fatal to Miss Gonterman was pronounced ought to know "sumpin" about bar," as he has been hunting them for nigh onto what is more commonly known as prussic

ninety-one years. If we Americans think we hold the palm account of a man and wife celebrating the | would not have time to draw a breath.-100th anniversary of their wedding, the St. Louis Republic. The pork throughout the United States is man being 120 years old and his wife some excellent, and is raised in abundance. It four years his junior. And as far as we know this takes the belt, or the cup, or whatever it is. There is no use trying to compete with the slow-going foreigners of the ground in defiance of all the known

#### Predicament of a Woman Stenog- laws of nature.-Kansas City Journal. WOE MAIL OF THE PRESIDENT All Kinds of People Seek All Kinds of Help at the White

House.

In President Cleveland's second admin intration letters which did not relate to of-Kinley who established the rule that a should be sent in reply to every letter addressed to the White House, no matter how numble the writer or how insignificant his ommunication. This custom, born of the courtesy and kindness which were conspicious traits in President McKinley's character, frequently was misunderstood of encouragement or promise of assistance had recommended favorable action upon them. There was then and is now a firm own lawyers and did not worry about the exert his personal influence in behalf of Refusing Substitutes.

Only the letters of the president's personal friends and those of prominent ofsal of his chief. The bulk and scope of the "Well, that is where the whole trouble president's daily mail renders any other

In every administration the White House that will not be permitted is the use of ex- like myself could secure such a responsible are of the solid and desirable class referred responsibility of my position and was care ple or he would not have made so many of

As for these Walsh letters, when they were prayerful effort in preparation. In others way as to invite unsuspicious alteration. The spectacular effects in some of the dictated to me I noticed that the name of defective spelling, false syntax, and crip encroaching on the time of the busiest pure white and again beautified with min- "I told Mr. Gordee of the letter and he at chief executive this country ever has had once became interested. When I told him but all are convinced that it is in his power

could right every wrong that besets the

who could pass almost without an error "Well," she said, hanging her head, "I an examination in the civil government of look that way. I hate to think so, too," them personally are prone to attribute te

ous lack of information as to legal formali-"Who are the various persons with whom tios, official regulations, and the ethics of Geologists setimate that is has taken the he has conferred in an effort to sell these business, in all other respects evince a high degree of culture. Their communiand other forms of approbation in the most What was Gordee's source of income? flowery language that the writers can com-Did he appear to have plenty of money?" mand. Much of the good will thus ex-"Weil, I don't know what might he called pressed may be and probably is sincere, plenty of money. I know he was able to but; for the reasons already explained, it live pretty well. I believe he was making rever reaches the eyes of the personage

## DEADLY CANDY STOPS HEART

Close Call for a Girl Who Had Enten Unformented Bon Bons.

After her heart momentarily had stopped beating and four people, including two doctors, believed her dead, Miss Laura Genterman of Edwardsville, Ill., rallied and will recover. She was poisoned by prussic acid contained in a bonbon. She has resolved

to forego candy. Ever since we chronicled the interest- Miss Genterman is a daughter of Mr. and ing fact that our venerable friend and es- Mrs. Charles B. Gonterman of Edwardsville, and aside from her social duties takes keen interest in club matters. She is secretary of the Madison County Domestic Science association, and last week presided at the three days' session comprising the annual convention, in Highland, Ill. The

family is well known in society. She was returning home to attend a reception in Edwardsville Friday afternoon, but stopped off at Granite City to spend a couple of hours with the family of her brother, T. E. Gonterman, who is a jeweler, Miss Nigel Gonterman, a daughter, had just received a five-pound box of candy Puddy Dug's case was interesting be- from a friend in Chicago and when her cause it was so different from the tradi- aunt arrived she extended it, as the other

of the table upon a densely populated. Miss Gonterman selected a boabon and family and assure the young people there nibbled it without paying any particular that he attributed his hale old age to the attention, as she was engrossed in converfact that he never touched whisky or to- sation. She had consumed but half the bacco, for the old gentleman drank, and piece when, to the consternation of the presumably is today drinking, like a fish, family, she exclaimed that she was pol-

> and ran from the house to secure medical assistance. Her brother was just entering the gate of his residence, at Nineteenth and D streets, as she left the door, and on hearing the word "polson" he grasped her arm and half carried her across the street to the office of Dr. R. W. Binney. The latter saw at once that the case

son and a nurse from the hospital.

improved to be placed on an interurban Either people are growing older or the car and taken to her home in Edwards-

common now. Down in Indian Territory Miss Goterman ate the candy until she "Buckshot" Dan McPhail, at 104, is still was under the physicians' care, and so The polson that came so near proving

"This acid practically to the same as

acid," said the doctor last night. "It is procured by a process of fermentafor beating the grim reaper, however, we tion from the pits of apricots and peach are mistaken. A case is reported from seeds, from almonds and Brazil nuts. So Vienna that makes our own nimble Me- deadly it is that half a drop on one's thuselahs mere infants. We refer to the tongue produces instant death. The victim

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