A PIPEFUL OF HASHEESH

I.

The season was nearly at its end. On the terrace of Shepheard's were many groups—German, American, and English—stopping for a few days in Cairo on their way home. At one of the tables—next to that where the pretty girl from Cincinnati was sipping her tea—sat three men of different ages. Nathaniel Brookes, a man of some sixty years and rather distinguished appearance, was discussing total prohibitions with Dr. Henson-Blake. The doctor was a man of wiry build, with the face of a hawk and that indescribable look which comes only of strength and experience. The third man listened, fidgeted, smoked endless cigarettes, and drank something which was cold and not good for him out of a long glass in which the ice tinkled pleasantly. He was a fair-haired young man whom the sun had merely freckled. When you had got to the bottom of his failings you found fundamentally by no means a bad sort of man, by name Percival Lake. This was his first year in Egypt. Both Brookes and the doctor had known Egypt for many years.

It was Brookes who was speaking. "The fellaheen should be allowed to dig," he said, "and it should be made worth their while to dig."

"But they do," said the doctor. "They all of them do it in the summer, and they always have done."

"Yes," said Brookes. "Prohibitions which are too strict are always evaded. It's the same thing with hashassh. But what I mean is that if we succeed in stopping the fellaheen from digging, the working Egyptologist will find very little."

"What's that about hasheesh?" the young man asked. "I thought it was the kind of drug that one came across frequently in stories and rarely in chemists' shops, and nowhere else."

"Nominally," said Brookes, "there is no hasheesh in Egypt. It is not allowed. It is contraband. I forget how many tons of it we are seized last year, and I should be sorry to say how much damaged to get through."

"And what is the effect of it?"

"If you take enough and take it long enough," said Dr. Henson-Blake, "the effect is insanity. The given percentage in the asylums is fairly high and should, perhaps, be higher. They don't admit that they smoke hasheesh or have ever smoked it, if they can help it, and it cannot always be spotted."

"But what is the immediate effect?"

"A sense of well-being, of the absence of all worry. Sometimes there are delusions. The typical smoker generally gets an excessive vanity—swelled head—and becomes very quarrelsome."

"All the same," said Lake, "I should very much like to try it."

"All right," said the doctor, unperturbed. "I've got some tobacco prepared with hasheesh up stairs. It is some that I was to confiscate. I'll give you a pipeful and you can try it after dinner. Smoke it in your own room, though—not down stairs."

"Thanks, very much," said Lake. "I'll come up with you and get it."

II.

After dinner Brookes and Dr. Henson-Blake went off to see a friend at the Savoy. They left with grim half-chaffing injunctions to young Lake to take care of himself. Lake, a little sulky, settled himself in one corner of the hall to smoke a cigarette before his experiment.

And suddenly Miss Jocelyn, whom he did not know, came up to him. She sat down on the other side of the table and said: "You do not know me, Mr. Lane."

Lake said that at any rate he was charmed to have the privilege of making her acquaintance.

"I just want to tell you. I know Dr. Henson-Blake—we were on the tourist-boat together. He's playing it low down on you. That tobacco box he gave you is ordinary tobacco. He wanted to make you say afterward that you got a lot of funny sensations out of it, and then he'll say there was no hasheesh in it at all and just laugh at you. You needn't ask me how I know, but it's the truth."

"I believe you. The possibility of it had occurred to me. Well, I have only to tell him that I got no sensations at all, and that's all over with this little joke."

"Yes," said Miss Jocelyn, "but you can get back on him. That's better."

"How?"

"Tell him a long story. Tell him you smoked it and it gave you visions. Then when he's finished with his laugh give him his tobacco back again to prove that you knew his game all the time."

"Excellent." He took from his pocket a little box in which the tobacco was placed, put it in one of the hotel envelopes, and sealed and dated it. "But the triumph must be yours," he said.

She leaned forward seriously. "Listen to me. You don't want to mention my name; you don't even know it; but I'm from Jacelyn. I've put confidence in you. See, he's not got to know that I've had anything to do with it."

III.

The little farce was played out with great success next morning. Lake told a beautiful story, and did it the better because Irene Jocelyn, breakfasting alone at the next table, was listening intently. After smoking the hasheesh he had heard the sphinx talking. Then a black and limitless ocean had broken over it, and out of the ocean a strangely lite woman had crept and cut herself with a gold-handled knife.

"Good," said the doctor with dry triumph. "And the more interesting because you never had any hasheesh at all."

"No," asked Lane. "I thought that would be it." He tossed the envelope across to the doctor. "You'll find your tobacco inside. How do you glove it that green color? I think the score is with me."

The doctor was angry, the more so because Brookes was undisguisedly amused at the failure. But he made one shrewd guess. "If I had mentioned the thing to a solitary soul I should have been certain that it had been given away to you. As it is, I can't see how you came to think of it for yourself. It's quite unlike you."

IV.

For the next two days Irene Jocelyn successfully avoided young Lake, and thereby drove him to the verge of madness.

On the third day she came up to him in the hall with hand outstretched. "I just want to say good-by to you, Mr. Lake," she said. "We leave this afternoon."

"Won't you tell me anything before you go? I can find no reason why you should have interested yourself in my defense. Still less can I find any reason why you should have avoided me ever since."

"But I wasn't interested in you. You're not—what do they call it?—not on in this act. Didn't I tell you that I was doing it for myself?"

"Yes. You are clever—you found out the doctor's trick."

"I know him. I told you that I met him on the tourist-boat. I knew what he would do."

"I am stupid—for I also know him, and did not find out. I'm not vain enough, believe me, to suppose that you did this for love of me."

She laughed and snapped her fingers.

"I wish to God you had!" he added; and the tone and simplicity of the words carried conviction. She changed her manner. She became serious.

"What was done, not for love of you, was done for hate of somebody else! Can't you imagine a woman wanting to hit back and too proud to let it be known that she wants to hit at all? Can't you imagine her hungering and thirsting to see a certain man maimed.

Oh, you don't want the whole humiliating story, do you?"

"No, no. I'm sorry. Good-by."

"Good-by."

"Only you know—that is not for hate of a man. If you hated there might be a chance for those who loved."

She shook her head and turned away. A minute later he heard her laughing and talking her best American to a group of hotel acquaintances.—Harry Pain in the Chicago Chronicle.

WHY HIS FATHE REVOLTED.

"Hello, there! What are you doing here? This isn't your night off," were a few of the greetings that met John Blake the other evening when he walked into the club.

"No, I know it isn't my night off," rather sourly rejoined Mr. Blake, as he sank discontentedly into a chair. "But the truth is, fellows, I've struck—regularly struck—and you can expect to have me show up here every night until my terms are met.

"Jim"—this to the waiter—"champagne all around; this is the night I celebrate.

"If it should ever be written up in the papers—this what I tell you—it should be headed in big, black type, 'The Revolt of Father.'" began Blake, as his friends drew around the table expectantly.

"It happened last night, when my wife told me to go up stairs and turn Johnnie over. Johnnie, you know, is my son and hopeful heir, my pride, the apple of my eye, the one in whom all my hopes are centered, etc, etc. Johnnie is all right, but he early contracted the maddening habit of not being able to go to sleep, except when lying on his back, and, if a person goes to sleep lying on his back, you know, he will have bad dreams. So long ago it was arranged—by my wife—that Johnnie should go to sleep on his back, and that later his fond father would come up and turn him over.

"During five of Johnnie's precious seven years of existence I have interrupted my reading about 10 o'clock every evening—except on my nights off—to go up and turn him over.

"Well, last evening I was in the middle of an exciting chapter when no horrible sound came from upstairs, and my wife said she guessed Johnnie must be having a bad dream, and that I better go up and turn him over.

"You know how it is—you never can tell when the worm will turn. But this was just about .779 times, or five times 365 times too many, and I said 'Johnnie be hanged,' or something equally unpaternal.

"Just then Johnnie woke up with a howl, called down that he had been having an awful dream, and that father had forgotten to turn him over.

"'Never mind, darling,' called up my wife, in melting tones, while the look she gave me chilled me to the bone, 'go to sleep again, and mother will come up and turn you over—father is too busy to think of his little boy.'

"Now, did you ever hear of anything so idiotic? Letting a child grow to be seven years old, and having to turn him over every night!

"Last night was only a culmination, however. I began to strike in regard to Johnnie a week ago.

"Pretty cold weather we have been having, you know, and my wife suggested that I let Johnnie step with me. This was all right, but I absolutely refused to let him put his cold feet on me. I tried to reason with him. I told him that when I was a boy of his age I had to sleep in a room without any steam pipes—let alone steam—and in the morning always had to get the hatchet to crack the ice in the water pitcher.

"But did this kind of talk have any effect? You don't know Johnnie. After I would get through with my little sermon he would call out to his mother that 'father wouldn't let him put his feet on him,' and his mother would call back, 'Come with mother, darling; mother won't let her pet have cold tootsies'—and more twaddle of that sort. Whereupon the young rascal would scamper off to his mother.

"It's the principle of the thing I object to, of course, and, therefore, I've given warning. I won't let Johnnie use me as a warming pan, and I won't turn him over—these are my ultimatums, or should I say ultimata?—delivered to my wife last night.

"She called me an unnatural father, a cruel, heartless wretch, and a few nice things of that sort. This morning at breakfast, she was so chilly that, I declare, the coffee was cold. I didn't go home to lunch, and this evening at dinner there was the same frigidity in the atmosphere. Johnnie came in for even more than his usual share of attention, being given a second piece of pie, to pay for his father's cruelty.

"When I left the house tonight, I heard my wife telling Johnnie to go to sleep, and that she would not forget to turn him over."—New York Globe.

BOSTON'S LESSON OF PAVING.

The London Charity automobile, which goes about the streets seeking whom it may help among teamsters, has perhaps suggested to the Boston city authorities the measure recently adopted in Park Square. Snow, ice, and a sharp grade, combined with a wooden block pavement, where it is next to impossible for a horse to secure firm footing, have made the square a place to be dreaded by drivers. Tender-hearted tenants of offices fronting the square have cried out, too, against the beating of horses they have been compelled to watch. The attention of some one in authority at the City Hall was called to the conditions of that place, and it was at once arranged to station a driver with a heavy pair of horses to help out the teams that get into difficulties. Characteristically, the horses rented by the city are blue ribbon steeds, having won honors in more than one Boston horse show. Civic pride would dictate the use of the finest animals, for any failure to do the work assigned them would reflect on the municipality. So in the short time the driver of the charity hays his patrolled the square he has made himself an institution. Mayor Collins has inspected his administration's device to aid the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and called it good. But what is more significant, because of its country-wide application, is the fact that the wooden block pavement is to be ripped up as soon as the work can be done. There is nothing so hard, teamsters say, to get over as smooth-topped wooden blocks on which the ice and snow will not pack solidly.

Even in warm weather the rain makes this kind of pavement treacherous. In the panting of her charity steeds, therefore, Boston reads a lesson in paving, and once more the Yankee resourcefulness stands out in contrast to the beautiful but purposeless benevolence of th London automobile.

SINGING GONDOLIERS FOR FAIR.

The first of the tribe of singing gondoliers intended for the Grand Basin fleet at the St. Louis Fair has arrived at that city, and will tests the acoustic properties of the Exposition site as soon as the water can be let into the lagoons and canals. The singing gondolier might, indeed, go out now and walk dry shod over the pine bottom of the grand basin, or wander up the "cascade garden" untouched by the flood and sing his Neapolitan airs, stopping to observe the manner in which the arcades gave back the tenor strains, and to note the effect of a laughing chorus on the Hall of Festivals. But the water would change it all—the effect would be quite different. The singing gondolier, therefore, waits. Meanwhile, it is permitted to outline some of the specifications necessary to make a successful singing gondolier. Appropriately enough, he should have a voice (like his gondola) of considerable carrying power, for he will, very likely, have to compete with at least two brass bands in the Cascade Gardens, and one in the plaza, just back of the scout and the Indians. "A good gondolliering voice," suggests the Globe-Democrat, "ought to project itself against Festival Hall, ricochet across to the Electricity building, rebound, describe a parabola toward the Social Economy building, and fade slowly away toward Clayton, Webster, Groves, and Kirkwood. When the gondolier sings those persons on the Pike who may be using megaphones should be made to stop." Very good advice, this. The Fair management can't afford to import costly Venetian gondoliers, with voices trained to the catchy, audacious little airs of "gay Napoli," and have their chest tones drowned in the blare of brass and the megaphonic wailings and cajolings of the Pike "spieler." It is St. Louis that backs up a petition to these imported boatmen to cut out their repertory that old, old favorite of the summer gardens, "The Miserers." Doubtless the whole country will assent to this blue-pencilling of the Grand Basin programmes.

FLINT LOCKS FOR AFRICA.

Any one who supposes that flint lock muskets are a relic of the forgotten past should read Consul McNally's report from Liege, Belgium. Mr. McNally says that Liege still manufactures large quantities of muzzle-loading guns for South America and flint locks for Africa.

The reason of the flint lock is partly that it is cheap, but mainly that the so-called civilized nations object to supplying natives in any part of the world with "arms of precision." They can have guns good enough to knock over game at short range, but nothing that might prove awkward to soldiers of European armies coming to "chastise" them. To sell flint locks is open trade, to sell better goods is forbidden. Hence the smuggling of really good rifles to out of the way places is one of the most lucrative and the most risky of enterprises. Such arms are smuggled to our own "ladrones" in the Philippines. They are spirited into Sumatra, where the Dutch carry on their thirty years' war with the Achinese, into Formosa, to worry the Japs, into Somaliland, German East Africa, the Soudan. The Russians were accused of helping the Abyssinians to acquire arms of precision; the French of helping out the Mahdists that defied Egypt.

The cost of the pension roll is $1.75 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

DOLLARS AND CENTS.

The ship subsidy law of Austria provides bounties and premiums. Iron and steel steamships receive an annual bounty of $2.44 per ton, while the bounty of iron and steel sailing ships is $1.83 and that of wooden and part iron sailing ships $1.22 a ton. Iron and steel sailing ships have their bounties increased by 10 per cent, if built in Austrian shipyards, and by 25 per cent if at least half the raw material used in their construction is of Austrian origin.

A new style of church decoration has been adopted by the Grace Baptist church in Philadelphia. A dado of encaustic tiles is run around the walls of the main auditorium, and members can have inscribed thereon their names by making a slight contribution toward defraying the debt of the church. The simple signature, or a small brick, costs $1. Larger spaces cost $5. Still larger squares cost from $20 upward. A double row of colored marble squares in front of the pulpit platform, with suitable carved inscription, costs $500 each.

One of the highest authorities on lunacy statistics—Goodwin Brown, for many years a member of the New York State board of lunacy—says the inmates of the asylums of that state are increasing at the rate of 700 a year and that one-half of them are born in European countries. He makes a prediction that in ten years the alien insane in the United States will cost the people $50,000,000 annually. In neither of these estimates is any account taken of the $20,885,283 that it cost the state last year to maintain its charitable homes for children, one-half of whom are born of foreign parents.

Henry F. Seawell was Republican-Populist candidate for Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina in 1900. In the course of the campaign he visited the town of Shelby, where he addressed a meeting, scoring the Democratic party vigorously. A good many of his hearers were Democrats and they resented this line of talk. Some of them pelted the orator with eggs of great antiquity, fifteen of the missiles striking him. Seawell brought suit against a railway company because its station agent and other employees were among the egg-throwers. The case was decided in his favor, but was appealed. Now the supreme court, which is composed of Democratic judges, has affirmed a verdict awarding plaintiff $4,900 damages.

The profit on long-distance service, excluding that between New York and Boston, is meager for a distance in excess of 250 miles, and that on account of the extraordinary quality of construction and high standard of maintenance necessary, and regardless of rate, the New York-Chicago lines cannot handle a sufficient amount of telephone business to make any profit. It takes the exclusive use of two heavy copper wires to talk from New York to Chicago, and while a five-minute conversation is going on to say nothing of loss of time in getting the subscribers together, the telegraph companies, with their "quads" and a much lighter wire, can transmit in five minutes forty telegrams, at fifty cents, amounting to $20, as against $9 for a telephone call. Then the cost of maintaining the lighter telegraph service alongside of the railroads is from 25 per cent to 50 per cent less than the long-distance wires over the highways.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

UNION LABEL

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. A good place for a good girl. 1215 N. Lawrence. 74-tt

WANTED—White girl for general housework, and man to work about the barn and premises; man and wife preferred. Mrs. N. Steffen, 924 North Topeka. 72-tf

WANTED—A dining room girl, at the Baltimore Hotel. Inquire at once. 73-2t

WANTED—A competent girl; no laundry work. Mrs. Comley, 1137 N. Lawrence. 70-tf

WANTED—A girl to help with housework. 805 N. Lawrence. 74-2tx

WANTED—Woman to do family washing. 825 South Emporia. 72-tf

WANTED—Good woman, at once, to do wasning one day each week. Mrs. Fred Dold, 1144 N. Market. 69-tf

WANTED—Apprentice girl in millinery store. Inquire at 216 North Main street. 73-2t

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 511 N. Market. 62-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework; no washing; good wages. 1169 N. Lawrence. 74-tf

WANTED—Girl for housework. Mrs. F. A. Amsden, 1230 N. Lawrence. 69-tf

WANTED—Girl, at the Hotel Williamson, Harper, Kan. Billy Hurst, Proprietor. 70-tf

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—By trained nurse, position in hospital or sanitarium. References and diplomas. Address "Nurse," care Eagle, Wichita, Kan. 73-3tx

WANTED—Position as nurse. Thoroughly competent. Call 2214 N. Water street. 71-4tx

MALE HELP WANTED.

MALE HELP WANTED—Everybody to rent typewriters of us, at $1.50 per month. United Typewriter Co., 216 Waner building. 72-3tx

WANTED—Man and wife, without children, and one single man. Must be good milkers. Address "Dairy," care Eagle. 74-3tx

WANTED—An activee, middle-aged man, for clerk; single man preferred. Santa Fe Hotel. 74-1t

WANTED—For U. S. army: Able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 609 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan. 1-5-tu-thu-sa-tf

WANTED—Printers; good, sober, all-round compositors. State whether union or non-union, what you can do, and salary, in first letter. Weldon, Williams & Lick, Fort Smith, Ark. 74-2tx

WANTED—A good, reliable, young single man, no bad habits, to learn a good trade; steady position to the right man. Address "Help," care Eagle. Give references. 72-tf

SITUATION WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—A position as bookkeeper, by a young man; can speak English and German; does not object to leaving city. Address "G.," 206 South Osage. 73-2tx

WANTED—Position as fireman on stationary engine. Good reference, 222 N. Mead. 71-4tx

WANTED—Position by experienced tinner and sheet metal worker; can do furnace work; steady job preferred. Address "G. K.," 1217 Jackson avenue, Wichita, Kan. 72-tu-th-sa-su-4tx

WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Can furnish good references. A. L. G. care Eagle. 71-6tx

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—An agent, either sex to sell shirt waist goods in their home and surrounding towns. Large line, including high-class novelty patterns and exclusive designs. Sells on sight. Big pay to right party. Buckley Custom Shirt Co., Dept. R, St. Louis, Mo. 1-11-tf

WANTED—Agents. One dollar and upward every hour you work; an unrivaled offering for men and women of ability; a phenomenally profitable proposition of unapproachable merit. Call room 1, over 110 East Douglas avenue. 73-tf

WANTED—Your trade, at Worden's meat market, 214 N. Main. Both 'phones 334. Prompt delivery. 34-tf

WANTED—Agents for the best laundry in Kansas. Liberal commission. Address Wichita Steam Laundry 24-tf

WANTED—We want 10,000 agents for greatest household seller ever invented; best money maker on record; actually sells in every house. Send 15c for complete sample and our two mammoth catalogues of agent's supplies. Southern Mercantile Co., Dept. 51, Houston, Texas. 1-12-tf

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Territory salesman. If you have a good suit of clothes and price of three weeks' board, and satisfied with $2,000 salary, come and see us. Room 4, over 216 E. Douglas. 74-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—For sale: A nicely located drug store, doing a nice business, in city of Wichita. Good reason for selling. Bargain to right party. Address "P. J.," Box 1428, Wichita. 74-1t

FOR SALE—Bowling Alley, three runs, hard maple, nearly new, all complete. A bargain for cash. Chas. E. Stocker, Kingfisher, O. T. 71-10tx

FOR SALE—First class rooming house, 320 North Main street; object for selling, leaving the city. 73-3tx

FOR RENT—Will offer until the 15th the Palmer House in Ponca City, the neatest and best up-to-date rooming house to be seen anywhere, furnished, $40, six months in advance; unfurnished, $35. Just the place for man and wife; a snap for anybody. Write at once to W. K. Shultz, owner, Ponca City, O. T. 72-tf

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 8 rooms. Inquire at 119 N. Market. 45-tf

FOR EXCHANGE.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Supplies all kinds. The Western Typewriter Exchange, 138 N. Main street. 135-su-tu-thu-tf

TYPEWRITERS—Bought, sold, repaired and rented. All makes. Sold on payments. Milleon Office Supply Co., 139-tf

SAFES.

FIRE-PROOF SAFES, all sizes, carried in stock. Sold on payments. Factory price. Milleon Office Supply Co., Wichita 122-tf

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Midwife; graduate of Imperial College, Cologne, Germany; twenty years successful practice in America. Home for ladies before and during confinement. Babies boarded and homes found when desired. Address Mrs. A. H. Miller, 322 Wyoma avenue, corner East Second street. 'Phone 627. 36-su-tu-th-tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Man and wife to take charge of 8-room, furnished house and board family of three. Will pay extra. 74-tt

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture, all kinds. J. W. Burton, 603 E. Douglas. 151-tf

WANTED—Table boarders at the Manston. First class board, 227 N. Market. Mrs. M. M. Eldred, prop. 71-6tx

WANTED—To rent an 8 or 9 room house in good locality; will pay good price for modern, convenient house. Address "House," care Eagle. 73-tf

WANTED—Everybody to know that we make couches, box wardrobes and mattresses to order, from 25 to 50 per cent below retail price. Also repair, reupholster and refinish all kinds of furniture. Old mattresses re-made. J. W. Berry & Co., 124 E. Second street, new 'phone 1017. 68-thu-sun-tf

WANTED—1,000 men to enroll for $25 to $30 tailor-made spring suits, for $13. No money required. For full particulars call or write B. L. Mann, 814 East Douglas. 'Phone 1322. 47-tf

WANTED—To buy 50 head of horses and mules; will buy all classes; will be at Diver's barn on Waco avenue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 11, 12 and 13. Show us your stock. Williams & Williams. 72-3tx

WANTED—Gasoline stoves to clean and repair. J. W. Burton, 603 E. Douglas. 151-tf

WANTED—Everybody to know that we make couches, box wardrobes and mattresses to order, from 25 to 50 per cent below retail price. Also repair, reupholster and refinish all kinds of furniture. Old mattresses re-made. J. W. Berry & Co., 124 E. Second street, new 'phone 1017. 68-thu-sun-tf

WANTED—To trade a stock of musical goods for farm or good city property. Thos. Shaw, 122 N. Main 62-tf

WANTED—Your pump work. Cut prices on new outfits. Cooper-Weyl Hardware Co., 517 E. Murdock. Hello, 1337. 70-3tx

WANTED—To buy second-hand cook stoves and heating stoves. J. W. Burton, 603 E. Douglas. 151-tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—At Auction, at the corner of Twenty-first street and North Lawrence, at 2 o'clock today, February 11, a 3-room house, household goods, confections, cigars, tobacco, one outbuilding, one pump. J. A. Benner, Auctioneer. 73-2tx

FOR SALE—One 26-inch clutch, fully 8-inch face, 1 15-16 inch bore.
Ten feet of 10-inch smoke stack, new; only used ten days.
One 25-horse power Russell engine.
One 50-horse power boiler.
Several cone pulleys.
A lot of gas and steam pipe.
Will be sold very cheap. Call at the Eagle office. 48-tfx

FOR SALE—Peanut roaster. W. M. Stillwell, 104 North Main. 72-3tx

FOR SALE—A good incubator, a brooder, and a gents wheel, by R. P. Morrison, 212 Short street. 70-sa-tu-thu-8tx

FOR SALE—I have a good, blocky work horse, weighing between 1,400 and 1,500 pounds, that I will sell cheap for cash, or will trade for light driver. Mrs. Smith, 118 Spruce street. 74-3tx

FOR SALE—Apples: Jonathan, 75c per bushel; sweet cider, 20c per gallon; potatoes, $1 per bushel. 1121 E. Douglas. 74-1tx

FOR SALE—500 hedge posts. Corner Twenty-third and Jewett. A. Dowell. 71-6tx

FOR SALE—One good, second-hand Hall safe, with double doors. Call at 118 S. Lawrence. 68-tf

FOR SALE—Two-seat spring wagon, almost new. 617 North Water street. 73-3tx

FOR SALE—Shaw piano; almost new. 415 S. Main. 70-tf

FOR SALE—Round oak stove, 254 North Topeka avenue. 72-tu-th-su-3tx

FOR SALE—An "Upright Grand" piano, almost good as new, reasonable, at 1334 North Wichita street, for few days only. 73-2tx

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, harness, cow, cook stove, heating stove, all cheap. 1943 North Hydraulic avenue. 72-3tx

FOR SALE—Several cars baled alfalfa. Will sell in car lots. E. Cox, 1314 E. Douglas. Nef 'phone 109. 66-tf

FOR SALE—Delivery wagon, $35. A. M. Weinschenk, 112 East Douglas. 72-tu-th-2t

FOR SALE—A family horse, city broke, 6 years old, sound. Call at 526 W. Third. 74-4tx

FOR SALE—Choice Colorado potatoes, 90c per bushel; in 50-sack lots. Rosenbach Bros., 116 N. Market street. 65-tf

FOR SALE—
A 900-FT. DIAMOND CORE DRILL; fine order. J. D. Hubbard, Versailles, Mo. 2-7-6t

FOR SALE—Forty horse-power boiler and 25-horse-power engine; 40-horse-power heater now running in the Eagle office. Possession given October 1st. All in good condition. Price and terms a bargain. A fine plant for elevator or small electric light plant. 85-tf

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, with calf. Inquire 1101 University avenue, or address Box 925, city. 74-2tx

FOR SALE—Choice fruit trees, by Frank Yaw, Wichita, Kan. 69-17tx

BONES! BONES! BONES!

WANTED—100 car of bones; will pay a good cash price; write me. S. M. Hey, 1490 Indiana avenue, Kansas City, Mo. 28-3tt

LOST.

LOST—Roll of silverware, between bridge and Oak street, West Side. Reward for return to J. H. Turner's office. 73-3t

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A horse, with white strip on face, left ear split on tip, white hind foot, age about 6, weighs about 900. Liberal reward paid if returned to 142 North Main or 1309 North Waco. 73-tf

LOST—Anyone finding a ladies' gold watch, with a deer engraved on back and forget-me-nots on the front, a gold fur-de-lis on it, between Blade's grocery store, 36 E. Central and 705 E. Central, please leave at the store or 705 E. Central, and receive reward. 74-tf

LOST—Between Courtney & Beck's and Market street, on Second, small green and red silk bag, containing two ten-dollar bills, draft on Anthony bank and $2 in small change. Return for reward to 305 N. Topeka. 74-tf

LOST—A small, open-faced watch, between Friends' university and the hospital. Name, Hazel Howes, is on the inside case. Return to 1321 West Douglas. Reward. 74-tf

LOST—Saturday night, between 120 South Main and Kelchner's meat market or Crawford opera house, lady's black silk belt with sterling silver buckle and pin. Return to 120 South Main. Reward. 72-4tx

STORAGE.

STORAGE—Good, clean, brick building, where you can store your stoves or furniture, and borrow money on same. 419 E. Douglas. New 'phone 1477. 123-tf

STORAGE—Largest and best storage room in the city. We store, pack and repair furniture. Call at 320 S. Emporia for terms. Singer & Donnell. New 'phone 1438. 4-tf

POULTRY.

FOR SALE—Every-Day Egg-Product. Not a medicine, but a mash-food. Will make your hens lay. Bushel sack, 70c. Otto Weine, 221 S. Santa Fe. 'Phone 166. 32-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with first class board at the Manston, 227 N. Market. Mrs. M. M. Eldred, prop. 71-6tx

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman; furnace and bath. 325 North Lawrence. 72-tf

FOR RENT—Large, front room, bath, gas and steam heat, with private table board. 305 N. Topeka. 69-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with furnace heat, bath and electric light. 129 North Lawrence. 73-3tx

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping, steam heat. Inquire mornings, 235 N. Lawrence. 71-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with furnace heat. 323 St. Francis. 73-4tx

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 847 S. Lawrence. Inquire C. H. Sumption, 116 N. Market. 57-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room for sleeping or light housekeeping, if preferred. 328 S. Topeka. 74-3tx

FOR RENT—Room, furnished or unfurnished. Room 14, 1213 E. Douglas. 71-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; furnace heat. 229 St. Francis. 68-4tx

FOR RENT—Furnished room, furnacee heat. 147 N. Topeka. 74-4tx

FOR RENT—One very costly furnished room with or without heat, rent reasonable, 1150 North Market. 63-tf.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two; furnace heat, light and bath; board if desired. 227 North Lawrence avenue. 73-2tx

FOR RENT—Two large furnished front rooms; furnace heat and bath, with board. 124 E. Central, cor. St. Francis. 36-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms, and boarders wanted, at 433 S. Topeka. 67-tf

FOR RENT—Lanphere's furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Over 209 and 211 N. Main street. 27-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT—Unfurnished.

FOR RENT—Two first class living rooms, over Brunswick bowling alleys; fitted with gas range; only $16 per month. Call at bowling alley. 73-2t

FOR RENT—Front room, on third floor, over 117 N. Main. 'Phone 65. J. L. Leland. 53-tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms. One large front room down stairs and one up stairs at 404 Waco. 71-6t

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—New cottage, with 6 large rooms, in the North End; modern except furnace. Apply Mrs. J. R. Shields, 712 N. Topeka. 65-thu-su-tu-tf

FOR RENT—Small cottage, 312 North Topeka. Inquire 308 North Topeka. 72-6t

FOR RENT—
804 N. Emporia, 7 rooms, bath, cellar, $20.
628 Wabash, 6 rooms, $8.
1154 N. Topeka, 7-room cottage, bath, barn, $20.
J. W. CLENDENIN & CO.,
74-1t 107 South Topeka Avenue.

FOR RENT—1530 North Lawrence, modern 7-room house, barn, etc. Inquire 313 North Main. 61-tf

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, closets and summer kitchen. 311 Indiana avenue. Inquire above number. 73-2tx

FOR RENT—Six-room house, at 217 N. Topeka. Inquire of Harry W. Stanley, 119 E. Douglas. 66-tf

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage at 345 North Wichita street, $10 per month; will be vacated February 15. Inquire O. A. Boyle, over 145 North Emporia. 73-tf

FOR RENT—My residence of 7 rooms, has electric lights, city water, good cellar, barn and nice lawn. 1021 S. Topeka, or at Wichita Marble Co., 251 North Main. 67-tf

FOR RENT—A few houses. L. Hillis, 140 N. Market. 2-tf

FOR RENT—125 Ohio avenue, good cottage, 6 rooms. Walter Morris, 128 N. Main. 74-1t

FOR RENT—Modern, 6-room house. Call 1065 N. Topeka, or 'phone 1407. 71-tf

FOR RENT—222 North Waco, six room cottage, hot and cold water, bath cistern, gas for cooking, perfect condition. Inquire 1708 E. Douglas mornings. 71-tf

FOR RENT—621 S. Lawrence, 7 rooms, in elegant repair and modern throughout. L. Hillis, 140 N. Market. 41-tf

FOR RENT—A new, modern 6-room cottage, just completed; porcelain fixtures, large attic, east front, in a desirable part of the North End, $22.
A new 5-room cottage, just completed, on Pattie avenue in the fourth block, with barn, $14.
HARTFORD WESTERN LAND CO.,
73-2t 119 E. First Street.

FOR RENT—Choice, 4-room, front flat, in Bird block, Emporia and Elm. Apply law office of Richard E. Bird, third floor, Bitting block. 56-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT—Furnished.

FOR RENT—A suburban home, in a neighboring village; 7 rooms and pantry, 9 lots, water, etc.; house well arranged and in good repair; will rent to right parties furnished or unfurnished. "Rural," care Eagle. 25-tu-su-tu-tf

FOR RENT—Or will sell modern 6-room cottage, nicely furnished. Inquire or address T. T. Cox, 246 Indiana avenue. 69-tf

STORE ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Store room in Crawford theater. Heat and water. Apply to E. L. Martling, Manager. 159-tf

FOR RENT—Store rooms, 126 and 128 E. Second, $12.50 each. Look at them. Keohane, North Main. 31-thu-su-tf

FOR RENT—Store building, 123 S. Main, 25x100 feet long. E. B. Meserve, 146 N. Main. 60-tf

FOR RENT—Store rooms, 25x120, 409 East Douglas avenue. Barnes & Newcomb. 75-tf

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two office rooms, over Eary's Shoe store, 126 N. Main street, $5 each. Inquire J. E. Cook, Wilson building. 74-tf

FOR RENT—Small office in second story of Kansas National Bank building; steam heat. Inquire at the bank. 35-tf

FOR RENT—Suite of 4 office rooms, over 229 E. Douglas. Inquire of Chas. Lawrence or R. E. Lawrence. 47-sun-tu-thu-tf

FOR RENT—Good large office room, with fire-proof vault, in the basement of the Kansas National Bank; also desk room in office now occupied. Enquire at the bank. 41-tf

FOR RENT—Office rooms, on either first or second floor, in the C. A. Reed building at the corner of Market and First streets. This building has been fitted up exclusively for business offices and will be ready January 15. Frank Nighswonger, Agent. 6-tf

FARMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Farm, 160-acre farm, 7 miles southwest of Augusta, Butler county; 110 acres in cultivation, with moderate improvements. L. W. Clapp. 71-su-tu-thu-4tx

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—For storage purposes, room 50x130, upstairs. Inquire 214 South Wichita street. 'Phone 932. 72-tf

FOR RENT—Upright piano; very reasonable. 1016 N. Topeka. 74-tf

FOR RENT—Fine hall, on fourth floor. Apply to Manager Crawford theater. 58-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six quarter sections land in Grant county, Kansas, all in a black soil, dark loam, level lay; depth to water, 25 to 40 feet. H. E. Osburn, 229 East Douglas. 72-3tx

FOR SALE—
50 feet, 5-room, new cottage, in the 13th block on South Topeka, $1,150.
75 feet, 5-room cottage, fine large barn, in the first block on Ida avenue, $1,650.
30 feet, east front, in the first block on Hydraulic, $225.
50 feet, in the 10th block on South Emporia, cement walk and curbing, fine maple shade, $825.
J. W. CLENDENIN & CO.,
74-1t 107 South Topeka Avenue.

FOR SALE—Compelled to sell or foreclose mortgage; 320-acre farm, well improved, good land; force price, $4,000. R. D. Winfield Co., 318 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan. 65-tf

FOR SALE O RTRADE—A fine fruit, stock and grain farm, in Arkansas. John Moyle, Augusta, Kan. 74-1tx

FOR SALE—Good stock ranches, located in southwestern Kansas. Also good producing farm land a specialty. Address Sadie Bary, Richfield, Kan. 1-24, 28; 2-11, 14-4tx

FOR SALE OR TRADE—50 feet, 6 room house, in 12th north Lawrence. Call corner 23rd and Jewett avenue. 71-6tx

FOR SALE—960-acre, improved ranch, in Haskell county, Kan. Price, $5,000. Might take some trade. O. Connet, Garden City, Kan. 74-4tx

FOR SALE—Lots 7-3-5-7, West Central, Stephens' addition, $600. Reese & Co., 112 E. First. 87-tf

FOR SALE—I have not any gold bricks, castles in the air, or all this side of the bottomless pit for sale at a bargain, but I have some choice farms, ranches and city property that will pay from 10 to 20 per cent on the investment. If you want to buy a home, or have money to invest, it will pay you to come see me. John Ferriter, 201 E. Douglas. 69-tf

FOR SALE—One lot, located 125 N. Hydraulic. Call at this address. 61-tf

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A good, new, 6-room cottage, on South Emporia avenue, near the loop, close to school and church. Must be sold this week; one-half cash. Price, $1,375. Robert Car