

WANTS!

RENTS! SITUATIONS! REAL ESTATE! AUCTION SALES! & OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS.

The TOPEKA STAGES JOURNAL guarantees every day it is printed, to give a local circulation more than double that of any other paper...

FIVE CENTS A LINE, or 20 cents a line for a week; 50 cents by the month. City circulation everyday exceeds 5,000—total circulation over 9,000.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FREE.

Are you in need of work? If so, you are at liberty to use these columns for assistance in your search. While this notice appears in the Topeka Journal, you will find free on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, for Topeka or Kansas people, all notices of "Situations Wanted," not exceeding five lines, or thirty-five words, in length.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I am a candidate for coroner subject to the Republican primaries, July 18, 1895. F. W. BAILEY, M. D.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—Boy to care for horse and general work. 1029 Harrison. WANTED—White dining room girl also a kitchen girl. S. E. corner 5th and Quincy.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A good second hand lumber wagon. W. Flower, 725 Kansas ave., care C. S. Eagle. WANTED—A purchaser for a strictly first class Kansas avenue property, well located and well priced.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished rooms with or without bath. 320 Jackson. FOR RENT—Three rooms, single or en suite, No. 6 Ross block, 519 Van Buren st.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Seven room house within two blocks of business center. FOR RENT—A first class seven room house located at 171 Western ave.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Office desks, 1 letter press, of fine arm chairs, revolving chair, linoleum, floor oil cloth, rockers and office tables, 200 Clay st.

FOR SALE—Ingrain carpets, window shades, bed lounge, plush parlor chairs, parlor table and chenille curtains. 609 Clay st.

FOR SALE—One 4 room house on monthly payments, only \$300. T. J. Nichols, 509 Kansas ave.

FOR SALE—Fine young carriage horse. Good style and well broke. Corner 4th and Holiday sts.

FOR SALE—New two seated surrey new harness and a No. 1 gentle family horse for \$125. Only one such bargain. Parties going to leave city. Inquire St. Nicholas hotel.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow giving milk at 2 1/2 P.M. FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cows. T. D. Strong, mile south of Tecumseh.

FOR SALE—Fine carriage horse; would trade for a wheel. 618 Kansas ave. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farms, ranches, garden tracts, city and suburban property.

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ART STORE.

W. L. TRUMBULL, 720 Kansas ave. Fine art stores, etchings, water colors, Berlin photos, etc. Dresden painted colors. Latest novelties in framing and mountings.

BRICK MANUFACTURERS.

CAPITAL CITY VERIFIED BRICK & PAVING CO., manufacturers of Paving, Building and Sewer brick. 111 West 6th St. Tel. 322. M. WRIGHTMAN, Sec.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

THE KELLAM BOOK & STATIONERY CO., 303 Kansas ave. Latest books, correct stationery. Newest wall paper. Artistic framing. Tonnies and base ball supplies.

BOOK EXCHANGE, 322 Kansas ave. Old and second hand books, stationery, etc. New books, magazines, etc. taken in exchange. Book numbers supplied. School books a specialty.

BILLIARD PARLOR.

MIKE THOMPSON, Prop. Diamond Billiard parlor, 272 Kansas ave. The largest and finest equipped billiard and pool room in the city. Choice cigars.

BAKERIES.

TOPEKA EXCHANGE, Mrs. Anna Harvey, 208 Kansas ave. sells celebrated Raisin bread, home made bread, pie cakes, etc. Fresh daily. Also groceries, country butter and eggs.

CLOTHING.

CLEMENTS & CHAFFER, 321 Kansas ave. clothing, hats, and furnishings. High grade goods in all departments. Agents for the Suning hat.

COMBINED LIFE & ACCIDENT.

AGENT WANTED—To sell Kansas Alliance Life and Accident Insurance; two policies in one. Clifton and Bowman, state mgrs., Topeka. (Real Estate Building.)

CORNICE & ROOFING WORKS.

ROBERT SANDSTROM, 110 West Sixth st. Tin and iron roofing. All kinds of metal work. Improved systems for warming and ventilating schools, churches and residences.

LOUIS VAN DORP, 619-621 Jackson st. Galvanized iron cornice. Tin and slate roofing. All kinds of metal work. Outside work a specialty.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

CHAS. S. EAGLE, manufacturers of cigars and maker of the noted "Silver State," acknowledged to be the best cigar by all connoisseurs and smokers.

E. BRODERSON, 715 Kansas ave. maker of "Linda Vista," 10 cent cigar. Sold by all dealers. These goods are unexcelled.

CARPET CLEANING.

CARPETS cleaned by Fostick's Harmola Process is like a newly laundered garment. Bright, clean and wholesome. Try it. 315 Jackson st.

CONFECTIONER.

JOHNSON-NEBEL CANDY CO., 719 Kansas ave. Caterers for receptions, etc. Fine box candies by mail a specialty. Ice cream parlors and lunch room. Soda water.

CARRIAGE WORKS.

KANSAS CARRIAGE WORKS, 200 West 6th. H. Rehkopf, Prop. Fine carriage work, road cars, sulkeys, etc. Repairing, painting and trimming a specialty.

DRUGGISTS.

WEIGHTMAN, the druggist, will treat you all right. Patronize him. Just received a fine line of goods. 300 1/2 5th st.

FLOUR AND FEED.

T. A. BECK, 212-214 E. Sixth ave. Gram flour, feed and seeds. Manufacture all kinds of chaffed feed. Cotton seed meal, the great milk producer, in stock.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPS.

TOPEKA FOUNDRY, Millican & Holcomb, Props., corner Second and Jackson. Machine work, casting, patterns, models, brass work, etc. Repairing done. Work guaranteed.

FURNITURE.

THE FURNITURE FURNITURE CO., 714 Kan. ave. Prices 25 per cent lower than elsewhere. We guarantee to save you money. Window shades 20c. Folding chairs and tables for rent.

FLORISTS.

BIRD & RODMAN, 111 W. Eighth. Green houses cor. 12th and Monroe. Cut flowers, palms and decorative plants. Floral designs artistically arranged. Tel. 118 and 142.

GROCERIES.

EXCHANGE CO.'S STORE, 122 E. Sixth st. If you are a manager, wholesaler and retailer; staple and fine groceries a specialty. Headquarters for farm supplies.

HARNESS AND SADDLERY.

OSCAR KRAUSS—274 Kansas ave. harness and saddlery, hardware. Leather findings and shoe store supplies. Cut sale leather a specialty. Write for prices.

HOTELS.

CHESTERFIELD HOTEL, John F. Carter, Prop. All modern improvements. \$2.00 per day. Special prices for theatrical parties and regular business.

HARDWARE.

W. A. L. THOMPSON HARDWARE CO., 619-621 Kansas ave. Hardware, sporting goods, etc. Agents for the Star's bicycle. Full line of gas and summer stoves.

LAUNDRIES.

A MERICAL STEAM LAUNDRY, A. C. Keating, manager, 12 West Seventh st. Short time work a specialty. Special pains taken to insure the finest work. Telephone 341.

LIBRARY STABLES.

U. B. McCURDY, V. S., Prop., 114 West 6th st. Graduate Ontario Veterinary College. Toronto. Fine turnout, handling a specialty. Personal supervision a feature. Tel. 102.

MEAT MARKETS.

H. E. BLOUNT, 107 East Sixth ave. Fresh and cured meats, poultry, game and fish. Choicest from stock in season. Full line Heinz's pickles and preserves.

MILLINERY.

HELEN HOLMAN, 620 Kansas ave. Choicest stock of millinery in the city. Latest styles Chick pattern hats. Reasonable prices.

MEN'S HATTERS & OUTFITTERS.

EAGLE & CURRY, sole agents for the celebrated "Youmans" hats. Suits to order. Finest work wear a specialty. Look at our line of ties.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO loan, long or short time March & Co., 709 Kansas ave.

PARTIES wishing a safe and paying investment for their money, call at once on S. M. Fland & Co., 424 Kansas avenue, room 3.

NOVELTY WORKS.

N. L. LEX, 418 Jackson st. Gold, silver and nickel plating and machine works. Brass work. Bicycle repairing, enameling, brass polishing. Suits, locks and repairing.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

CONRON BROS., 225 Kansas ave. Dealers in the celebrated Esch pianos and organs. Fine tuning and repairing by experts a specialty.

PIANO TUNING.

J. S. SILE of Oakland, practical piano tuner, guaranteed and at reasonable prices.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

T. E. BOWMAN & Co. Mortgagee of size and kind to suit investors always on hand. Prompt money, lowest rates of borrow on central, city, or farm property.

REPAIR SHOPS.

HARNES AND REPAIR WORK—Harnes and shoe shop; patent leather polish for buggy top and shoes. All kinds of leather goods; shoes half sold forty cents. E. F. Henderson, 118 1/2 West Sixth street.

SPRING BED, MATTRESS FACTORY.

W. M. SCHICK, prop., 127 Kansas ave. Also maker of pillows. Upholstering and repairing of furniture. Feathers renovated and mattresses made over. Tel. 433.

SECOND-HAND STORES.

L. OWEN & N. C. HILL, 203 Kansas ave. New and second-hand furniture, queensware, stoves, etc. Stove repairs, and gasoline and other stores repaired. Storage a specialty.

TOPEKA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

All business branches, bookkeeping, short hand, etc. Special classes in grade studies. 20 penmanship lessons, \$2.00. For rates, address L. H. Strickler, 521 and 523 Quincy st.

TOPEKA COFFEE & SPICE MILLS.

E. D. GILES & CO., 618 Kansas ave. Java, Japanese goods, etc. Roasters of coffee. Makers of pure spices, baking powder and flavoring extracts. Telephone 71.

TOPEKA TRUNK FACTORY.

JOHN HARKER, 418 Kansas ave. (Successor to Geo. V. Hosahed), Manf. and wholesaler and retail dealer in trunks, valises, satchels, leather goods, etc. Fine goods, prices low.

TOPEKA CASKET WORKS.

MANUFACTURERS of cloth covered caskets, 314 and interchangeable copper and zinc linings at manufacturing prices. Robes, linings and casket hardware. Tel. 274.

UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.

GEO. B. PALMER Funeral supply co. and funeral director. Office 300 Kansas ave. Res. 1021 Van Buren. Office tel. 43, residence tel. 37.

VINEGAR & PRESERVING WORKS.

O. T. KURNE & CO., Props., manf's Silver Leaf brands table liquors, Pickles, jellies, olives, sauces, etc. Also the Silver Leaf vinegar and tippy quenching powder.

ARCHITECT.

JOSEPH MARSHALL, Architect and Superintendent, 1004 KANSAS AVENUE.

Great Western STEAM DYE CO., 121 East Seventh St., near Quincy.

We clean and dye beautiful by our own new process. Ladies' and gentlemen's garments rippled or entire. Fine tailoring, dyeing, cleaning and repairing. C. F. RUDIGER.

MME. YALE'S HAIR TONIC

Stops hair falling in 24 hours. Restores Gray Hair to its natural color without dye. The best Hair Tonic ever made. Used by Ladies and Gentlemen everywhere.

All druggists or by mail; Price, \$1.00; also Yale's Skin Food, \$1.50; Yale's Face Powder, \$1.00; Yale's Beauty Soap, 25c. Guide to beauty mailed free.

MME. YALE, Health and Complexion Specialist, TEMPLE OF BEAUTY, 146 STATE ST., CHICAGO.

Going For A Lake Trip?

You'll fully enjoy all of its delights, if you take one of the

LAKE MICHIGAN AND LAKE SUPERIOR TRANSPORTATION CO'S ELEGANT STEAMSHIPS.

Sailings between Chicago and Mackinac Island every week day (Thursday excepted).

The new steel steamship "Manitou" is a floating palace. Travels twice Chicago, Mackinac Island, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Charlevoix, etc.

Write for our readable reading matter, free, or ask your nearest agent. Address: Jos. Berolzheimer, G. P. A.

LAKE MICHIGAN AND LAKE SUPERIOR TRANS. CO. Rush and N. Water St. Chicago

All repairs done free of charge at TOPEKA STEAM LAUNDRY.

ORIGIN OF PETROLEUM.

The Three Leading Theories Advanced by Scientists.

Ever since the discovery of petroleum, and especially since the development of the petroleum industry, there have been numerous theories and speculations advanced for the origin of this truly wonderful fluid. Much thought has been given to the problem and many experiments have been made, chiefly with two objects in view. The first is to find a satisfactory scientific explanation for the occurrence of petroleum and to account for the varied compositions and forms under which it is found.

The other, of more practical and general interest, is to determine whether the present supply, as we find it, is to become exhausted in the comparatively near future, or whether nature is still busy manufacturing new stores for coming generations.

Of late the chemist has endeavored to aid the geologist in the solution of this highly interesting and important question, and as a result many new facts have been brought out regarding petroleum and its allied products. These newer facts have in reality reopened the whole matter, which for a time was supposed to be satisfactorily explained and settled. It might, therefore, be of interest to take a short review of the present status of the question.

The first hypothesis advanced to account for the origin of petroleum is similar to the explanation proposed for the formation of coal. According to this view, the remains of the exceedingly luxuriant vegetation of the Devonian period of our earth's history were buried under the accumulations of sand and debris. They were then subjected to a process of decomposition which is partly a fermentation, partly a decay, and chiefly a slow, destructive distillation, the heat for this latter process being derived from the interior of the earth or by the decomposition itself. The vegetable fiber is composed chiefly of the elements carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, and by the above processes these elements are caused to enter into new combinations, the oxygen compound being mostly eliminated, and the hydrogen and carbon combining mostly to form the so-called hydro-carbons. In this way, all the different varieties of coal, of petroleum and of natural gas, which are mixtures of the hydro-carbons, were supposed to have been produced.

This theory, of course, would tend to consider the production of oil and gas as being completed, and does not hold out the hope that they are being formed at present. It was on the whole so plausible and satisfactory that until 1876 no other was advanced. In fact, it is the only one known to the general public and is usually the only one mentioned in the text-books.

However, in the year above mentioned, Byasson, and especially the noted Russian chemist, Mendeleeff, proposed to account for the production of petroleum by a more purely chemical theory. Basing their views upon the teachings of geology and astronomy, they assumed that at a considerable depth from the earth's surface the heavy metals have accumulated in large quantities. As they readily combine with carbon, it is probable that they exist there as incombustible metallic carbides, or, in other words, as compounds of these metals with carbon. It has, moreover, long been known that water is readily decomposed by metallic carbides at high temperatures into its elements, hydrogen and oxygen, and that its hydrogen under these circumstances combines with the carbon of the carbides to produce hydro-carbons. Mendeleeff in this manner accounts for the origin of petroleum by the action of water through openings in the earth's crust upon the molten metallic carbides in the interior.

This hypothesis, which is certainly a very ingenious one, holds out the hope that petroleum and natural gas are being continuously produced, as undoubtedly the masses of metallic carbides are not nearly exhausted. It is rendered somewhat probable by the observation made by Silvestri of the occurrence of petroleum in certain lavas of Etna. But it cannot stand the test of chemical examination. It is also very doubtful whether water could ever reach the molten metals, as it would probably be converted into steam and driven back by the heat of the intervening layers long before it could penetrate to the necessary depth.

The next theory advanced was that of the purely animal origin of petroleum. In 1877 Prof. Hofer concluded from observed geological conditions of its occurrence that petroleum was produced from the accumulated remains of marine animals, while coal was still conceded to have originated from vegetable debris. This would also explain the often observed fact that petroleum is generally found, not in the rocks where coal is common, but, on the contrary, in such rocks of marine formation in which coal is absent. A great deal has been said and written for and against this explanation, but it is rapidly gaining ground and has obtained wide acceptance, especially in Europe. The chief argument against it was at first the fact that nitrogen was never found in petroleum, while animal matter is always rich in this element. But this objection is easily overcome by the fact that the nitrogen of the animal tissue tends to be eliminated as ammonia. An artificial petroleum, free from nitrogen, has been produced from animal fats. Later investigations have, moreover, proved that many of the petroleum do contain nitrogen, and also that petroleum is at present actually being formed on a small scale in the Red sea from the bodies of animal organisms. These and many other facts render the chemical evidence in favor of the animal origin of petroleum fairly complete. Unfortunately this theory, like the first one, does not hold out the hope of a continuous supply, or, at most, on a scale too small to be of commercial importance.

The above are the three chief hypotheses advanced for the origin of petroleum; many others have been proposed from time to time, but they have found but little acceptance, for while they may at first sight have seemed plausible, they could not stand the test of critical examination.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

WITH TEN OLD MAIDS.

Lady Wandesford's Unique Home in York, England, Has Never a Vacant Berth.

The city of York, Eng., is full of old churches and endowed asylums. Of the latter there are seventeen. They are of various kinds and include homes for old widows, old sailors, shoemakers, poor women, old men and poor bachelors. The queerest one of all is the "old maid's home."

It is situated in the northern part of the city, just outside Bootham Bar and the old city walls, and is a big, comfortable-looking brick house. It stands well back from the street, the lawn and garden in front bright with flowers and pretty shrubs. Easy chairs and seats are scattered about in the shade of the trees, the whole shut away from the curious gaze by a high, thick hedge.

The visitor is met at the door by a sweet-faced little woman, the matron. "Girls" she always calls the inmates, although only women who have reached the age of sixty years or over are admitted. She smilingly says they like to be called girls and she humors the fancy.

Some of the rooms, which are usually fitted up by the occupant, are very prim and severe, while others are as tasteful and cozy as a fashionable young lady's "snuggery." Only ten old maids can be accommodated at a time; others desirous of entering make application and wait for death to make a vacancy.

Says the matron: "We have rules and we have to be very strict about them, for the girls very soon get unruly and troublesome if we are too easy with them. If they are out after ten o'clock at night they must pay a fine of sixpence, and you would be surprised at the amount of money I collect in a month from the breaking of this rule. Then, too, they quarrel about their rooms—they all want the front ones. We make a rule that all newcomers must take back rooms and wait their turn to be moved to the front."

In one of the long halls hangs the portrait of a man, and beside it a man's straw hat decidedly the worse for age and wear. The meek-faced little matron blushes as she explains that the things were left there by a lately deceased inmate to be called for by some of the relatives and the shadow of a smile curves her lips as she says: "The girls don't object to having them there. They think it looks homelike."

As the visitor prepares to take departure the matron slips out one of her cards. "Mrs. Mary Dickens," it reads. "Yes," she says, gravely, "ten old maids are quite a care; it needs a woman who has been married to look after them properly."

If one asks the similarity between the care of ten old maids and one husband she shakes her head reprovingly.

This home was founded by Lady Wandesford in the latter part of the sixteenth century. It was generously endowed by her and kept as a home for "decayed spinsters of the higher class." There is always a long string of applicants anxiously waiting to be admitted.—N. Y. Press.

TRY TO BE CALM.

The Advantage of Being Able to Control the Nervous System.

To escape nervous troubles, cultivate reposeful habits. When you sit down, sit still. Do not start at sudden noises. A noise never harms one, though a long continuation of it might. When a child I once attended a service in a church where there was no carpet. The preacher was rather an eccentric man—tall, thin and of a severe and rather forbidding countenance. Long footstools were in the pews, and in the middle of the sermon someone happened to tilt one up, and it fell with a noise that seemed to wake all the echoes that had been slumbering for years in the building. Of course, everyone looked around to see where the noise came from. The minister paused. "If the house fall, never mind it," he said, in such stern, commanding tones, that for the rest of the sermon I, at least, gave him my undivided attention. It was a lesson in composure which I have never forgotten.

Control of nerve movements controls the nerves themselves, and the nerves being kept in subjection are less liable to assert themselves as disturbers of the body. Panics are simply nerves gone wild. One can attain to a serenity of manner under any and all circumstances, can arise to that peaceful height that lies beyond emotion, can be "mistress of herself, though china fall," and if ever Mr. Rawjester should so far forget himself as to "throw a matron at one's head," will, like Miss Mix, be able to "retire calmly."—Demorest's Magazine.

Lace is Cheapness. Never was lace so cheap nor in greater variety. All the heavy kinds come patterned to cut up to advantage, and such are heartlessly scorned, an air of elegance still attaching to the effect of out lace patterns applied on cloth and velvet. When used upon this extravagant cutting Vandyke lace is preferable, since it goes further than does any other pattern, because it is not put on full and the points must lie flat. It is, therefore, the favorite pattern for all heavy laces. Black thread lace mits coming well over the knuckles are being offered for wear with summer calling and garden gowns,