|</u> BEHIND MINNESOTA PRISON WALLS.

STILLWATER, Minn., Dec. 26 .- The Minnesota state prison, with its cold, cheerless, stone walls, presents anything but an inviting appearance, especially on a cold winter's day, when nature, robed in a mantle of white, hides everything around it excepting the massive walls and large iron gates. On the outside there is little sign of life and activity, excepting the guard near the main gate, who passes to and fro, intent upon seeing that no one goes in or out who is not entitled to the privilege, but on the inside there is a remarkable scene of activity, hundreds of convicts, some who are doomed to stay there the rest of their natural lives, being busily engaged in the manufacture of shoes and twine. The

shops are bee hives of enterprise, and were it not for the din and noise of the machinery perfect quiet would reign, for each shop has a guard, and it is his duty to see that the inmates make no more noise than is necessary. The prison population now numbers nearly 500, and among so many desperate characters one would naturally expect many deviations from the paths of rectitude and violations of the prison rules and regulations, but the writer, who enjoys the privilege of going in and out of the prison and shops at will,

in twine manufacture. The factory has a capacity of a little more than 10,000 pounds per day, and its output has been a boon to the farmers of this state, as it enables them to secure their twine at actual cost. The fiber breakers are on the lower floor and all the faishing machinery on the unper floor. ers are on the lower floor and all the finishing machinery on the upper floor. While the inmates engaged in twine manufacture are not enabled to learn trades which will be of much use to them in future life, it gives them an opportunity to keep their minds and bodies engaged.

opportunity to keep their minds and bodies engaged.

Leaving the shops and factories, a visitor is often struck by the faces one has so often seen in the prison. Many are there who have served many years, and among those who have served the longest terms are Coleman and Leave Vergers, who were received. and James Younger, who were received Nov. 30, 1876, to serve life sentences for participating in the bank robbery and murder of the bank cashier at Northfield. They are not desperate looking criminals, and are considered among the best inmates of the institution. Coleman, who is now fifty-two years of age, occupies the position of head nurse in the hospital, and has seldom, if ever, in the hospital, and has seldom, if ever, been reported for an infraction of the rules. James Younger is postmaster and librarian and is also a model prisoner. Robert Younger, who was received at the prison with his brothers, died of consumption, Sept. 16, 1889. Cole and Jim, as they are familiarly called, do considerable reading and studying, and the educations they have have been acquired in the prison. They have not given up all hope of getting



MINNESOTA STATE PRISON, STILLWATER.

has frequently discovered that whole weeks elapse without a single violation of the rules so flagrant that the violator would be sent to the solitary. Under the able management of Warden Wolfer and his assistants, Deputy Warden F. H. Lemon and Assistant Deputy Warden John S. Glennon, the Minnesota prison has become the model penal institution of this country, and the discipline is wonderful when the character of a large percentage of the inmates is taken into consideration. There are those in the Minnesota prison, as past experiences have shown, who have absolutely no regard for human life, and who would just as soon kill a human being as they would rob a mosquito of its life but still these desperate characters cause the management little uneasiness, for they go about their work fully cognizant of the fact that it is easier and better for them to behave than

The grading system enables each inmate to earn credit marks and certain privileges, and, no matter how desperenjoy himself as well as possible. A convict in the first grade receives more privileges than a convict in the second grade, while those in the third grade have practically no privileges. In the third grade they are not allowed to receive or write letters. All papers are taken from them, together with tobacco, etc., and one of the worst features is that they are not allowed to eat their meals in the prison dining room, but must take their plain food to their cells. The number of third grade men varies from ten to twenty, but once in the third grade an inmate does all in his power to regain his grade standing.

The parole system has also been an important factor in building up the discipline of the institution, for the rules in the first grade are eligible to parole. Since the parole system was inaugurated in July, 1892, 177 paroles have been granted and only a few of these have been violated. Nearly all who have violated their paroles were returned to the institution to serve long sentences, and many regret that they attempted to violate the law after the warden and hoard of managers had attempted to violate the law after the warden and board of managers had placed enough confidence in them to give them their liberty. Only one inmate who violated his parole has managed to elude the vigilant eye of the officers and is still at large, while a second one was recaptured at Anaconda, Mont., on Thursday. The parole system is also a humane way of treating convicts who in moments of thoughtlessness have started out upon lives of crime, and many have been reclaimed from paths of sin and are leading honest and upright lives in various parts of this and other states.

The prison and yard is a little city in

The prison and yard is a little city in itself, situated as it is in a small hollow. The yard is small, but the shops are large and roomy, and the cell house affords accommodations for about 600 prisoners. A few years are ap up aniords accommodations for about 600 prisoners. A few years ago an unsightly paint shop stood in the southwest corner of the yard, but was destroyed by fire, and the ground upon which it stood has been converted into a summer garden, where inmates who are too ill to work and not ill enough to remain in the hospital are permitted to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine.
The garden is studded with flower beds and in the center there is a large fountain. Trees have been planted in the garden and will some day afford shady nooks

in the west end of the yard, is one of the coziest hospitals in the state. It is light and airy and is equipped with all modern surgical appliances. The prison physician visits the institution once a day, but the hospital steward is always present to minister to those in need of his services.

The large cell house is under the per-onal supervision of Keeper Alexander, and visitors are usually struck by its cleanliness. He has a large number of convicts under him who scour and scrub from morning until night, day out and day in, and they manage to keep the halls and cells as clean as a narlor.

The next shops visited are the twine on experiences to escape under such yards. C shops, where 150 convists are engaged difficulties. He had his liberty only 12 years.

out and expect to be released som

day. One of the most dangerous inmates of the institution is Mike Brennan, sent to the prison from Duluth to serve a life sentence for murder. Bren-nan is criminally insane, and, since he attempted the life of a fellow convict a year ago, he has been kept in the solitary. Recently an enclosure was erected west of the solitary, where Brennan and another convict of the same ilk are permitted to receive needed exercise. Brennan is treacherous and is carefully handled and guarded. He is the fellow who was sent from the prison to the insane asylum at St. Peter and managed to escape. He was recaptured in New Orleans.

Prior to Warden Wolfer's arrival at effected, but nearly all of those who were fortunate to reach the open air were recaptured. Warden Wolfer has been in harness for many years and has seen all phases of prison life, and when asked by a G I o be representative a few days are if he recalled are tive, a few days ago, if he recalled any it is to cause the management trou-ble, The discipline may be said to be perfect, and it is largely because of

"Do I recall any escapes or the introduction of our grading and worthy? Yes, several of them. One of the best planned and most ingeniously executed escapes that has ever occurred during my prison experience is one that took place in the Illinois State Peni-tentiary at Joilet, Illinois, in 1876. A prisoner by the name of James D. Paddock was committed to that prison for eight and one-half years from Chicago. He was a keen, wiry, bright-eyed young man about thirty years of age. The prison was so crowded at that time, that two prisoners occupied each cell. This man, together with Edward Barrett, another keen Chicago crook, occupied one of the cells in the largest cell-house, which contained six hundcupied one of the cells in the largest cell-house, which contained six hundred cells. Each cell corridor contained fifty cells. They occupied a cell on the lower outer corridor, being about ten cells removed from a tower at the lower end of the cell house. Both prisoners were working in the shoe shop. Paddock, through the use of a small spirit lamp that he used to heat his burnishing irons for burnishing the heels and shanks of shoes, tempered several case knives that he managed to secure through different channels. The blades of the knives were of soft steel. With of the knives were of soft steel. With the assistance of a small file he made fine saws out of these knives and tempered them over his spirit lamp. After having prepared his tools, he commenc-ed his work on the cell door. It was afterwards ascertained that it took him nearly three months after the time he commenced before he made his escape. He was assisted by his cell mate. The He was assisted by his cell mate. The cell door was painted with black asphaltum, which closely resembled material used for burnishing shoes. After cutting off a bar he would slip a piece of leather into the space made by the saw and then neatly cover it with shoe burnishing material, and thus hide all trace of the work. After cutting off five bars of his cell door, he waited his opportunity to bribe one of the waiters in the cell-house to obtain an impression pertunity to bribe one of the waiters in the cell-house to obtain an impression of the key to a lock on the door leading into the tower By dint of long perserverance, he finally got the impression, the tower being used as a receptacle for soap, mops, brooms, etc. During all of this time, and whenever at work, he made use of an ingeniously contrived ratchet containing three small mirrors, which were adjusted to an arm with three elbows similar to a gas fixture. He would use these small mirrors so as to reflect in each other, throwing them out from his cell door. throwing them out from his cell door. In this way he would be able to look the whole length of the corridor both ways, and upwards at the same time

the scope taking in that whole side of the cell-house. In this way he was able to keep track of the movements of able to keep track of the movements of the officers on duty, and whenever the officer would pass around the block on the other side, he would work until he reappeared. When everything was ready, one dark rainy night, he removed the bars from his door, having first constructed a dummy resembling a man in his bed, passed out on the corridor, replaced the bars, slipped down to the tower, unlocked the door and entered. Once in there all that remained between him and liberty, was to saw off a large iron bar in a small narrow window. This took him nearly three hours, but he accomplished his work, let himself down to the ground with a cord which he had procured, with a cord which he had procured, and was once more a free man, but before leaving the tower, with an evi-dent desire to impress the authorities out and day in, and they manage to keep the halls and cells as clean as a parlor.

Going from the cell room a visitor is led to the shoe shops, where 200 convicts are busy as bees manufacturing boots and shoes. The shops are supplied with modern machinery, and the convicts take a great interest in the work, largely because it enables some of them to learn trades where they can carn a good livelihood when they regain their freedom.

The next shops visited are the twine shops, where 150 convists are engaged

four months, when he was recaptured, and served out the balance of his term. "A female prisoner, also in the same prison, made a very bold and desperrison, made a very bold and desperate attempt at escape, which came near resulting fatally to her some time in 1878. Her name was Mary Hatfield. She was committed for only two years. Her man having been previously committed for a term of five years, his term of imprisonment expired about six months after her commitment. He was allowed an interview with the woman on the day of his discharge on the pretense that he was her husband. The woman was noticed to become very uneasy and restless after he left. This continued during the day, and in the evening she became very insolent and rebellious. She was placed in punishment in a tower which was used for a solitary or a punishment cell, this being on the fifth floor of the administration building, where the female lor a solitary or a punishment cell, this being on the fifth floor of the administration building, where the female prison was located. With the use of a saw that her man had slipped to her during the interview, she cut one of the bars supposed by her to be located immediately over the roof of the cell house. She had miscalculated her window, however, and had taken one several feet outside of the line of the inner coping of the cell house roof. She then tore up her blankets and made a rope, estimating its length sufficient to let her down on the roof. It was a dark, cloudy, windy night. The writer, while passing through the cell block that night, heard the cry of a female voice, and, on passing out into the prison yard, found a woman lying insensible beside the building. Having miscalculated her location she came down about six feet from the cell house roof, the wind blowing in the direction from the cell house, blew her around the tower and away from the roof, making it impossible for here to reach from the cell house, blew her around the tower and away from the roof, making it impossible for her to reach that building, and left her suspended on the end of the rope 100 feet from the ground. She did not have strength to draw herself back, and when exhausted fell to the ground, breaking one of her hips, her collar bone and one arm, and otherwise injuring her internally, making her a cripple for internally, making her a cripple for life. It is needless to say that she did

life. It is needless to say that she did not again attempt to escape.

"Another clever plan to escape, which was successful in letting out eight prisoners, occurred early in the seventies in the same prison. A new wall guard came on duty. At that time it was customary to pass through the prison yard, open an iron door at the bottom of the tower, pass through and relock, going up a pair of stairs to the top of the wall, the guard house and walk being on the level with the top of the wall and around the inner angle of the tower. A desperate character, whose name I have now forgotten, conceived a plan of impersonating an officer and taking-possession of the fort. He secured a cap, coat and pants of one of the guards by some means, dressed himself up, presented himself at the door of the tower below, and called to the gaurd to let down the key, as he wished to relieve him, as the deputy warden had instructed him to relieve him and to tell him, the guard, that he was wanted to assist in guarding one of the shops inside of the prison. The greenhorn compiled with the request, let the key down to him, and the prisoner entered the tower, took the guard's gun, the guard passed out into the yard, and returned life. It is needless to escape.

not again attempt to escape. tower, took the guard's gun, the guard passed out into the yard, and returned the key by the means of a rope with a small hook let down from above. While the guard was looking for the deputy warden, the prisoner who had assumed the guard's attire, let in seven other prisoners. There being several guns at the post, each prisoner supplied himself with a gun and commenced firing upon the guards at the other firing upon the guards at the other posts, one going down a rope at a time on the outside until all had vacated the post and retreated under fire to the timber located about one-half mile distant. All were captured but two, the same day. Under pressure the guard concluded that prison life was not his forte."

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WANTED TO TRADE—A No. 1 mining strip for slock He liquors, cigars, saloon or gro-ceries. Address M 18, Globe,

FOR RENT.

J. W. SHEPARD, 94 EAST FOURTH ST. RENTS HOUSES, STORES, OFFICES, STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS; COL-LECTS RENTS; ACTS AS OWNERS' AGT, MANNING'S RENTING AGENCY, Davidson Block, Corner Fourth and Jackson Sts.— Houses, flats and stores for rent in all parts of the city.

HOUSE—For rent, a small house of three rooms. Inquire 58 East Twelfth st., between Cedar and Minnesota.

BUCKINGHAM, FLAT 32—A pleasant room to rent; not light housekeeping. Mrs. Mc-Cauley. Call Monday. EIGHTH ST., 311, BAST-For rent, two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

ELEVENTH ST., 147, EAST—Corner Jackson—Modern Brick House—Very nicely furnished front alcove room and other very desirable rooms; very cheap. EXCHANGE ST., 386, NORTH—Furnished room, with heat and bath; private family; walking distance; rent low.

FIFTH, 105, EAST—Furnished rooms, single or en suite, \$8 upwards. FRANKLIN ST., 420, NORTH—For rent, nicely furnished front room, two minutes walk from Market house. KIRKLAND HOTEL—Sibley St., Between Ninth and Tenth Sts.—Strangers in the city can find first-class accommodations. RAMSEY St., 157-Nicely furnished room with board or without.

SEVENTH ST., 151 EAST—Over Rockaway Restaurant—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; also suitable for light housekeeping. ST. PETER ST., 646—For rent, large front alcove room; also side room; modern conveniences.

SUMMIT AV., 87-Near Corner of Rice-For rent, pleasant furnished room; \$5. TEMPERANCE ST., 470—A large heated, nicely furnished front room, sulfable for two, with or without board; and two smaller rooms.

THIRD ST., 207 WEST-For rent, two large connecting unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; \$5 per month. WASHINGTON ST., 387-Newly furnished

FURNISHED FLAT, complete for housekeeping, three rooms, 515 St. Peter, \$15; key in Room 9. Furnished up stairs, four rooms, bath, 82 Tilton st., \$15. 176 West Fourth, four rooms, unfurnished, \$10. Schram's Renting Agency, 320 and 322 Manhattan bldg. FLAT-Furnished flat for housekeeping, three rooms and alcove, bath and furnace heat; ten minutes' walk from state capitol, 673 St. Peter st.

STORE—For rent, best location in town for tailor, shoemaker or painter, 17 East Sixth street.

A \$50 CERTIFICATE of deposit on the Bank of Minnesota for \$35 if taken at once. Mur-ray, Colonnade.

FURS reshaped, repaired, cloaned. Our capes and collarettes excel Eastern-made goods and cost less. J. C. Smolensky, 24 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE.

RANGE—For sale, a good steel range, very cheap. 81 Garfield av. WE HAVE FOR SALE the furniture of the neatest boarding house in St. Paul; best corner in city; secure this before legislature opens and you will have a gold mine; every room rented. Schram, 322 Manhattan bldg. TYPEWRITER—For sale, cheap, a No. 5 Remington typewriter; good as new. Can be seen at 422 Jackson st. DOGS—St. Bernards, Great Danes, Irish water spaniels and Irish setter pupples; finely bred. George P. Smith, 555 Snelling av.

MARVELOUS! Angora cats, from imported stock, and two waitzing dogs. Lou, Herschler, 567 Park av.

SPECULATORS! ATTENTION!
TRADE in commodities dealt in upon the CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Send your orders through responsible house. Our offices nearest pits. Wheat, Provisions, etc., now offer exceptional opportunities for Big Profits. We have made money in speculation for our customers. Send for booklet on margin trading and statistics. Also Daily Market Letter. Both Free. Write H. H. Baumann & Co., Chicago Board of Trade Bidg., Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN on personal property of value—furniture, planos, seal cloaks, bicycles, etc.; can be repaid by installments; strictly confidential; notes bought; Ohio Investment Co., 730 Globe Bldg.; take elevator.

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates, without charge for commission, without gold clause, with "on or before" privilege, at our home institution, The State Savings Bank, Germania Life Bdg., 4th and Minn. sts.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

PAIR GOOD DRIVING PONIES; also a good driver, 106 National German-American Bank bldg.

800 LOGGING HORSES, FARM MARES, draft horses and drivers, just arrived. Part time given if desired; 30 days trial given on horses sold at Barrett & Zimmerman's Midway Stables. Minnesota Transfer.

MASQUERADE & STAGE COSTUMES. MASQUERADE & THEATRICAL costumes, wigs, beards, masks and grease paint. Mrs. Louise Neltmann, 56 E. 7th. St. Paul, Minn.

WHEELS cleaned and stored for \$1; also bar-gains in second-hand wheels. Twin City Cycle House. 138 East Seventh st.

PROFESSIONAL. MISS HULL removes superfluous hair, moles, etc., by electricity; only positive and per-manent remedy; references given. 307 Mer-rill Block, corner Fifth and St. Peter sts.

CLAIRVOYANT,

D. J. CARRINGTON & CO.—Have you any plumbing that is out of order; if so call or telephone us; 1325-4. 151 University,

MITTENS LOST—A pair of silk mittens, a lady's and gentleman's silk handkerchief and two Christmas cards, between corner Seventh, Ramsey and McBoal on Seventh, Finder return to 882 Armstrong and re-

PUP LOST—Scotch collie pup, answers to name of Laddie. No quescions will be asked and a reward will be paid if he is re-turned to No. 767 Goodrich av., St. Paul.

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres, 90 cultivated, 30 timber; rich soil; frame house, stables, ice house, wind mill, horses, harness, cattle, hogs, machinery. This is a bargain, \$1,400 cash, balance to suit. Address John Barrett, Nye, Wis.

\$1.25 AN ACRE—Choice fruit and farm lands, upon \$5 payments, near railroad. Address Van Buren Inv. Co., Denyer, Colo.

a8:10pm | Duluth, Superior, Ashland. | b9:55pm | b10:10am | Duluth and Superior | a6:55pm | a10:05am | Su. City, Omaha, Kan. City | b10:05am | Elmore, Su Falls, Pipestone | b4:30pm | Mankato, New Ulm, Tracy. | b10:05am | Watertown, Huron, Pierre | a8:15pm | Su City, Omaha, Kan. City | a8:15pm | California in Three Days" | a7:25am | a7 TICKET OFFICE, EAST THIRD STREET. Union Station, St. Paul. Milwaukee Depot, Minneapolis.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Trains Leave & Arrive at St. Paul as Follows:

UNION DEPOT, SIBLEY ST.

('Phone 480), and Union Depot. Leave. | b Except Sunday. a Daily. | Arrive.

a8:15am CHICAGO a11:35am a1:35am a1:35am

TICKET OFFICES.

395 Robert St., Cor. 6th.

Dining and Pullman Cars on ST. PAUL. Winnipeg and Coast Trains. Leave. Arrive.

GREAT TICKET OFFICE, NORTHERN 199 Phone PAUMAN EAST THIRD ST. 1142 Leave. | a Daily. b Except Sunday. | Arrive.

EASTERN MINNESOTA-G. N. RY.

b8:50am Duluth and West Superior. | b6:15pm ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. Leave St. Paul. a Daily. b Except Sunday. St. Paul. a9:00am b2:15pm a11:15pm W. SUPERIOR...

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raliroad. Lv.St.P. Ar. St.P.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY

"The Maple Leaf Route."

M., ST. P. & S. S. M. R. R. UNION STATION.

7:20pm Atlantic Limited (daily)... 8:45am 9:05am Rhinelander Local (ex Sun) 5:40pm 9:20am WEST. 6:45pm Si. Croix Falls, Local (daily)... Si. Croix Falls, Local (daily)... 8x. Sunday. From Broadway Depot, foot 4th st... 9:15am

Leaves Union Depot for Chicago, St.
Louis and down-river points at 8:15
a. m. Arrives from Chicago at 2:15
p. m., except Sunday. Leaves Union Depot
for Chicago and St. Louis at 8:05 p. m. Arrives from same points at 7:45 a. m. daily.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL Phone No. 694.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS R. R. "ALBERT LEA ROUTE." Leave. | a Daily. b Except Sunday. | Arrive.

LADIES, your bust enlarged six inches; failure impossible; results guaranteed; 1,000 testimonials; book and full particulars sealed for 4 cents. Aurum Medicine Co., Dept. S., 55 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Lady roommate, pleasant heated room, board and bath, \$2.50 per week. 290 Fuller st. BOARD—First-class table board and nicely furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable, 630 St. Peter st. BOARD—Furnished room with board; day boarders accommodated. 597 St. Peter, cor-ner Summit av.

BOARD-Large alcove room with board, reasonable rates, at 147 Pleasant av.

ROOMS—Wanted, to rent two or three un-furnished rooms for housekeeping, centrally located, with heat. State price. Address K 9, Globe. REGISTER-Wanted, to rent or buy, a second-hand cash register. S. E. T., Globe.

BUSINESS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS for sale at large discounts. Duplex Typewriter Exchange, 134 Endicott Arcade.

O. LAWTON Dentist, has removed to Newspaper Row, Cor. 4th and Minnesota st.

KAHLERT & MINTEL-Minnesota Steam Dye Works. 244 East Seventh st.

LADIES! Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe. reliable. Take no other. Send 4 cents, stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Mention Globe. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. DR. FREMONT, 303 Jackson st., newly furnished bath parlors; oil, vapor and med-icated baths; electric, magnetic and mas-sage treatments a specialty.

BUY YOUR PIANO OR ORGAN direct from factory; save dealer's profit; made in St. Paul; satisfaction guaranteed; open even-ings. J. G. Earbuff Co., Mnfrs., E5 Bass Seventh at.

WEST FIFTH, 39—Furnished rooms; also first-class table board; moderate rates.

Stores.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—We will gladly send to any person (either sex) the receipt of a quick, safe cure for Gonorrhoea, Gleet or any unnatural discharge free in plain sealed envelope. Do not suffer longer but write at once. Strictly confidential. Address Home Medicine Co., Box 597, Kalamazoo, Mich.

DOGS-For sale, Irish water spaniels; thoroughbreds. 530 Marshall av. VIOLIN-For sale, a \$40 violin, Stradivarius model, for \$18 cash. 419 Marshall av.

FOR SALE—Bay pacer, young and sound; also buggy and cutter, all in first-class con-dition. Wood office, cor. Eighth and Pine sts. Open Sunday a. m.

MADAME TEITSWORTH, reliable clairvoy-ant, psychometric and prophetic medium; thirty-five years' experience. 13 Eighth st.

DOG LOST-Lost, on Thursday morning, an Irish setter, tan-colored dog; name on tag. H. W. Doolittle, 516 Ashland av.

LOST AND FOUND.

WANTED TO BUY COW-Wanted, to buy a fresh milk cow. Ad-dress Shirk, Seven Corners livery.

From Union Depot. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 896 Robert Street.

a Daily. b Except Sunday. For full information call at Ticket Office.

EAST.

Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Ashland, Hurley, Osh-kosh, Milwaukee, Wau-kosha, Chicago, East 8:00am and 7:40pm

WANTED TO RENT.

FLUTE AND PICCOLO INSTRUCTION—J. P. O'Neill, 133 Smith av. ST. PAUL BUSINESS COLLEGE teaches bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, telegraphy, penmanship, business law and English branches; day and evenings; catalogue free. Maguire Bros., 93 East Sixth st., St. Paul, Minn.

REMER DANCING ACADEMY, Oxford Hall, Tenth and St. Peter sts., opens new class Jan. 4; private instruction a specialty. Of-fice hours. 3 to 8.

A SEA SALT OR TUB BATH, \$1; also give massage treatments. Mme. Lauretta, for-merly of Minneapolis. 112 West Seventh st., second floor.

DEFECTIVE DAGE