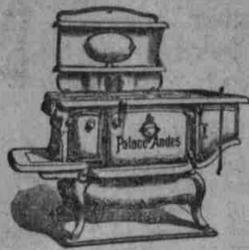


Call on E. A. Prindle



for Wood and Coal
Oak Heaters, House-
hold Ranges, Stove
Pipe, Coal Hods and
Stove Boards.

DEPOT SQUARE, BARRE, VT.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS
No. 9 Morse Block, Main St. Barre.
Every Monday and Tuesday.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ARTHUR H. H. LEWIS, D. V. S.
Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate of Western Veterinary College, Of-
fice: Frase & Johnson's Building, Room 14,
Pearl St. Telephone 401-2.

DR. C. H. KENT, Dentist.
MILEY BLOCK.
Telephone at Office and at Residence.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,
ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON.
Office in Room 2, Miley Building, Office
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon-
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Telephone Connection.

A. J. PARQUET.
Backsmith, Horseshoer and Jobber.
Two good Horeseshoers. Shop removed from
Seminary street to 95 Summer street, Barre.

SCIENTIFIC HORSE SHOING.
Spends cutting, knee cutting, interfering
trotting, stumbling and cross firing positively
cured. All diseases of the horse's feet treated
with good success. Veterinary medicine for
sale.

J. A. McLEOD, Registered Horse Shoer.
Shop on Seminary Street, - - - Barre, Vt.

ELECTRIC WIRING
ELECTRIC HEATERS,
ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.,
S. O. BERRY,
F. W. JORDAN,
177 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.



ELECTRICAL
done by us is guaranteed. Our electrical
appliances are guaranteed. We
guarantee low prices on repairs. Try
us and you won't go elsewhere.

Cushman & Ward,
Phone 432-5.
1 Pearl Street, Barre, Vermont.

D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur
Coats Repaired and Stored.
Jackets and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned by
steam, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-
tention. Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

Merchant Tailoring
Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.
MOORE & OWENS,
122 North Main St., - - - Barre, Vermont.

**THE NEW
NORTHERN HOTEL**
327 North Main St. Barre,
Newly fitted up throughout, is now
open for business. Nice, large and
well-lighted rooms and good table.
Terms, \$2.00 a Day.

J. B. SANGUINETTI, - - Prop.

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Opposite Grand Central Station
NEW YORK CITY
Every convenience at moderate expense.
Rooms \$1.00 a day and upward.
Read about us in New York City
Advertiser and Map.

WORKING IN A "TUBE"

Remarkable Experience in a Lock
in Compressed Air.

AT FORTY POUNDS PRESSURE

The Way It Feels When the Valve is
First Opened and the Chamber Fills
with the Rushing Air and Fog.
Why You Don't Collapse or Explode

As the lockkeeper turns the valve,
writes A. W. Bolker in Appleton's
Magazine, there is a scalp raking
swoosh as if your ear were next the
safety valve of a locomotive blowing
steam, and as the rushing air ex-
pands it fills the tiny chamber with
fog so dense that you cannot see your
hand before your eyes. Wider and
wider the valve is opened, the fog be-
coming even denser and the racket
increasing until the air fairly drones
and your eyes and eardrums and your
very scalp tremble with the air that
is vibrating about you. For the first
time in your life you realize that
sound may inflict physical pain and
that there is a possibility that it may
kill.

No sooner is the big valve opened
than you feel the pressure against your
eardrums. A big wad of cotton seems
thrust into each ear, and two big sin-
gular seem to push the wads more and
more firmly until each time when you
swallow or blow into your nose the
sensation disappears only to begin
anew. Should you purposely delay
swallowing, within twenty seconds the
pain becomes intense and finally ex-
cruciating, as if a pair of knitting need-
les were being pushed deep into your
ears.

Nothing short of the faith that oth-
ers successfully withstand these sensa-
tions prevents you from becoming
unduly excited, for actually you are
in the throes of about as disagreeable
a situation as you care to meet. For
the eternity of half a minute the
racket and fog and ear pains continue.
Then the noise ceases as suddenly as it
began. Out of the fog comes the voice
of your guide:

"Feeling all right? Ears all right?
No trouble at all? Oh, you'll be all
right!" Again the valve screeches
and the air drones, the top of your
head throbs, and you are shaken with-
in and without.

Gradually, after the lapse of ten
minutes, when the pressures in the
chamber and the lock become more
equalized, the din begins to slacken;
then it falls more and more and fades
to nothing, after which the lockman
opens the heading door and you gaze
upon another length of "tube" like that
you left behind.

How does it feel to be under forty
pounds pressure? There is no sensa-
tion to it—no sense whatever—which is
the trouble, for in case your heart is
going to give out there is no warning
symptom until you are dead. Against
every square foot of the surface of your
body is a pressure of 5,760 pounds, and
the only thing that prevents you from
being squashed is the 5,760 pounds
per square foot pressure inside of you,
yet you do not feel this.

The pressure from without is so
great that were it not for the pressure
within you would be smashed flat as
a toad run over by a steam roller, and
the pressure within you is so great
that were it not counterbalanced by
the pressure from without you would
explode to atoms like the shell of a
dynamite cartridge.

Yet you have no means of realizing
this. You feel perfectly normal. You
breathe normally and without effort.
You move about without being con-
scious of exertion. Only a feeling as
if water left in the ears after bathing
remains.

The noise of rumbling cars and
scraping shovels from ahead sounds
natural. So does the voice of your
guide. Only your own voice seems
strange in your own ears—far deeper
in pitch than you ever have heard it
and far off, not as if it came from your
own mouth, but as if from ten feet
behind; also, and this strikes you queerly
until you have found the cause, all
sounds are chopped off short, for in
this heavy atmosphere there is little
echo and carrying power. Even the
explosion of a dynamite cartridge
makes no more noise than a shotgun
fired in this atmosphere.

In this dense atmosphere were you
to try to whistle with your lips or to
blow a cornet or a flute you might blow
your lungs out without producing a
sound, for the pressure would resist
any sound waves of which your lungs
were capable. Owing to the excessive
supply of oxygen, were you to light a
match it would burn with the rapidity
of tinder, and volumes of smoke.
For the same reason an oil lamp or
a lantern would burn itself out within
a few minutes, emitting volumes of
soot that would completely hide the
flames. And for the same reason a
lighted pipe or cigar will burn of it-
self without suction, and a single
mouthful of smoke is all you would
be able to get out of a cigarette. Were you
to bring an empty corked bottle into
this pressure from the outside, the pressure
against the cork, unbalanced by pres-
sure from within, would be so great
that you would be unable to pull the
stopper. There are a few instances of
what you find when under forty
pounds of pressure.

A Little Revision of Burns.
"I'll bet you are for 'em," said
the man in the moon, "I've got 'em."
Oh, said some people the gift is them
to see themselves as I can see them!
—Success Magazine.

Luna's Plight.
"No," said the man in the moon,
"matches are unknown up here. I al-
ways have to borrow a light from the
sun."—Philadelphia North American.

Ode on the Income.
How strange a thing that's income is!
A paradox it seems to be.
To live without one bothers some,
To live within one bothers me.
—Tale Record.

**An Advertisement
in The Times Will
Bring Sure Results**

Red Checker Men

Floot the red checkers from
your checker-board in a bowl
of water and you will know
why blood is red. Blood has
millions and millions of little
red wheels floating in a clear
fluid. The professor calls them
red corpuscles. Well,

Scott's Emulsion

makes red corpuscles. These
little red wheels grow in the
bone marrow. SCOTT'S
EMULSION contains a power
which feeds and puts new life
into the bone marrow of pale
people.

All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

1,300 ON HALF TIME.

Boston's Street Department Is Hit by
a Big Reduction.

Boston, March 7.—The Boston street
department for the first time since it
was put on a permanent basis in Mayor
Hart's last administration, is on a half-
time. But half of the force of 1,300
men were working yesterday. During
the next month each man will be given
two weeks' work in alternate weeks.
The saving to the city is estimated at
\$25,000 for the week ending Thursday night,
signed by Superintendent Sullivan yester-
day, was \$18,000, as against \$18,000
the last week of the Fitzgerald admin-
istration. Next week it is estimated
that the payroll will be but \$7,000. Con-
trary to statements given out from the
mayor's office, the foremen are not af-
fected by the half-time rule.

Mayor Hibbard and family left yester-
day for Pittsfield, N. H., near
Keene, where his honor will rest until
Monday.

NO PARDON FOR HEINZE.

He Is Still Liable for \$20,000 Fine for
Contempt.

Helena, Mont., March 7.—Because the
counsel for F. Augustus Heinze had
received no reply from President Roose-
velt regarding a pardon in connection
with a fine of \$20,000 imposed upon Mr.
Heinze for contempt during his copper
war with the amalgamated Copper Com-
pany, Federal Judge W. H. Hunt has
granted ten days more in which to de-
posit the fine money. Counsel asked for
an extension of sixty days.

UNITED MINE WORKERS.

Ten Years of Progress Under Presi-
dent John Mitchell.

President John Mitchell in his annual
message to the United Mine Workers
of America in convention at Indianap-
olis told of the progress of the past
ten years. It was the nineteenth con-
vention of the organization and the
tenth year which Mitchell had presi-
ded as president. It was Mitchell's val-
idictory, as he is to retire on April 1.
Mr. Mitchell's address was not a mes-
sage of unalloyed joy. It contained
condemnation as well as praise. He
told of defeats and failures as well as
of victories and successes which had
come to the union miners during the
last ten years.

The union had failed to successfully
organize Virginia, West Virginia, Mary-
land and some of the Pennsylvania dis-
tricts, but had succeeded in Wash-
ington, Wyoming and Montana. He
charged that disunion had been created
by the pressure from without you would
explode to atoms like the shell of a
dynamite cartridge.

Mr. Mitchell is an ardent supporter
of the principle of working agree-
ments between organized labor and its
employers, and it was with regret
that he reported certain local unions of
miners as failing to treat contracts
with the sacred inviolability which
was their due.

He deplored the terrible slaughter of
human beings which has accompanied
mining in this country and advised
the miners to urge congress to make a
thorough investigation and to adopt
compelling measures of safety.

He made a strong plea for the aboli-
tion of child labor and denounced in
the strongest terms members of the
union who force or permit their chil-
dren of fourteen or under to work in
the mines and breakers. He said the
legal age should be not less than six-
teen years.

Summarizing the progress made dur-
ing the ten years of his presidency of
the union, Mr. Mitchell said:
"When I assumed the responsibilities
of the position in 1898 there were less
than 40,000 members in the union and
only \$12,320.72 in our national treas-
ury. The miners of those states con-
stituting the central competitive field
were but partly and imperfectly orga-
nized; there was little organization west
of the Mississippi river, south of the
Ohio river and only a few scattering
locals in the central bituminous and
anthracite belts of Pennsylvania. To-
day we have over 300,000 in our
union. We have now accumulated a fund
of about \$800,000."

A Little Revision of Burns.
"I'll bet you are for 'em," said
the man in the moon, "I've got 'em."
Oh, said some people the gift is them
to see themselves as I can see them!
—Success Magazine.

Luna's Plight.
"No," said the man in the moon,
"matches are unknown up here. I al-
ways have to borrow a light from the
sun."—Philadelphia North American.

Ode on the Income.
How strange a thing that's income is!
A paradox it seems to be.
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To live within one bothers me.
—Tale Record.

**An Advertisement
in The Times Will
Bring Sure Results**

ABOUT THE STATE

North Hero is one of the license
towns of the state by five majority. The
first reports had it dry.

St. Johnsbury's latest public build-
ing, Brightlook hospital, will be offi-
cially opened March 14.

Randolph dogs are to be quarantined
for 90 days to stop the spread of the
rabies caught from the Marsh dog at
Bethel.

Grand Isle's largest tree has been cut
down. It was 29 feet in circumference,
whitewood and so hollow as to be mere-
ly a shell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ford, aged 83 and
80 years and married 61 years ago last
June, are the oldest married couple in
St. Johnsbury. They are both active,
have six children and enjoy life.

A recent number of The Scientific
American has an interesting description
of an improved fish line float invented
by James S. Deaning of Burlington, who
has procured a patent on his device. The
float is arranged to allow the line to be
reeled up to the stinker without remov-
ing the float.

A. C. Powers died Tuesday morning
of pneumonia at his home in Pittsfield
and his wife lies very low with the same
disease. Mr. Powers was 86 years old
and a lifelong resident of Pittsfield. He
is survived by two sons, Byron S. and
Clarence of Pittsfield, and three daugh-
ters, Mrs. William Dowling of Grand-
ville, N. Y., Mrs. F. D. Stockwell of
Center Rutland and Mrs. G. E. Holsom
of Proctor.

W. S. Teachout, for twelve years a
hardware merchant in Essex Junction,
has sold the business to Elbert Keith
who has clerked for him ten years.

Mrs. Anna T. Pichel, giving her resi-
dence as Colchester, has sued her hus-
band, Lieut. Arthur N. Pichel, formerly
stationed at Fort Ethan Allen and re-
cently retired from the United States
army. Lieut. Pichel is now in Tennes-
see. She was Anna T. Truax, and
they were married at Bad Axe, Mich.,
seven years ago. She alleges intolerable
severity and infidelity.

The citizens' committee appointed by
the St. Albans city council to investi-
gate the charges against members of the
local fire department in connection with
their actions at the Enosburg Falls
fire February 1, has organized by elect-
ing Frank L. Green president, and
Warren L. Austin secretary. The com-
mittee will go to Enosburg Falls Monday
afternoon to meet Mr. F. Perley, and
other interested citizens of that village
who may be disposed to give informa-
tion regarding the charges that certain
members of the department stole goods
to the amount of \$500 or \$600 from
the storehouse of Mr. Perley when the
store was destroyed by fire.

**Agricultural College Students Visit Hood
Farm.**

On Saturday last, 40 students from
the New Hampshire college Agricultural
Experiment station, Durham, N. H., ac-
companied by William H. Pow, B. F. A.,
professor of Animal Husbandry, and
Prof. Rasmussen of the Dairy depart-
ment, came to Lowell on the S-48 train
for the express purpose of looking over
Hood Farm. They were met at the end
of the Andover street line with barge,
and first taken to the famous piggery,
where they were shown the best of the
great prize-winning Berkshire hogs. They
were then driven back to the farm where
lunch was served. After lunch the
whole party inspected the cow stable,
and many of the great Jerseys, known
by reputation to the profession and stu-
dents, were led out. All expressed
themselves as greatly pleased with the
stock and with the methods used in
the Hood farm. They were especially
grateful for the very courteous treat-
ment of them by Mr. J. C. Hood, man-
ager of the farm. They apparently en-
joyed the day thoroughly, and they re-
turned on an afternoon train by way
of Boston.

Best Healer in the World.

Rev. F. Starbird of East Raymond,
Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's
Arnica Salve for several years, on my
old army wound, and other obstinate
sores, and find it the best healer in the
world. I use it too with great success
in my veterinary business." Price 25c
at Red Cross Pharmacy.

GOUT & RHEUMATISM
The Great English Remedy
BLAIR'S PILLS
Sole, Safe, Effective. 50c. & \$1.
BOTTLED BY W. H. BEECHER, Boston, U. S. A.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

At City of Barre, Vermont, on the 5th day
of March, A. D. 1908, by virtue of condition
broke in a conditional contract executed by E.
A. Hopkins and E. D. Hopkins and others to
S. Putnam of Bethel, Vt., on the 20th day
of June, A. D. 1907 the following described prop-
erty was taken by me, one Concord wagon
with rear gear and dark body. And the same
will be sold at Public Auction for cash, to the
highest bidder, to satisfy said conditional con-
tract as the law directs, at 5 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, on the 20th day of March, in front of
E. A. Averill's feed store on South Main street
in the City of Barre, A. D. 1908.

March 7-14
M. B. NICHOLS, Constable.

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE.

Do you want to buy, sell or exchange your
house or farm? Call or write the Vermont
Real Estate Agency for listing blanks, 200
North Main Street, Barre.

FOR SALE—South End hotel. Enquire at
Barre Real Estate Agency, office in Granite
Savings Bank Block. Telephone 45-3. 200

**FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Newly new col-
lege, finished in natural wood. Hard wood
floors. Large garden and hen house. Rent
cheap. Call at 33 Church street.** 200

**FOR SALE—Best residence lots in the city at
head of French street. View unobstructed
clear to Washington street. Convenient to
both lines of trolley. Good air, dry soil. No
bills required. See plan. Averill's Granite
Co., Averill Building, City.** 200

**FOR SALE—Household furniture for sale
enquire at No. 21 Summer street.** 200

**HORSE FOR SALE—Morgan blood, stand-
ing 15-1-2, weighs 1000 pounds, dark bay, fine
fringe of mane and tail, sound, can road
30 miles an hour. Judge whether it is
wise to sell or make averaging pur-
chases.** 200

CURB STOCKS!

Under the lead of Bay State Gas,
Curb Stocks are improving, and are
in better demand.

If you bought Curb Stocks at higher
prices, make them profitable through this
office regarding your investment,
and a report will be furnished you,
enabling you to judge whether it is
wise to sell or make averaging pur-
chases.

**CURB STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD
UPON COMMISSION.**

Frederick R. Tibbitts
Investment Securities
Fourth Floor—Monks Building
35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Unanimous About It.
Many women weep and wail and refuse
to be comforted because their once mag-
nificent tresses have become thin and
faded. Many men incline to profanity
because the flies bite through the thin
tatches on their craniums. It will be good
news to the miserable of both sexes, to
hear that Newbro's Hairdo has been
placed upon the market. This is the new
scalp germicide and antiseptic that acts
by destroying the germ or microbe that
is the underlying cause of all hair de-
struction. Hairdo is a new prepara-
tion, made after a new formula on an
entirely new principle. Anyone who has
tried it will testify as to its worth. Try
it yourself and be convinced. Sold by
leading druggists. Send for stamps
for sample to The Herpelde Co., De-
troit, Mich.
Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00.
E. A. Drown, Special Agent.

FRANCE SUPPORTS RUSSIA.

Expresses Its Adherence to the Balkan
Scheme.
Paris, March 7.—France has given her
formal expression of adherence to the
views of the Russian foreign office re-
garding the construction of railroads in
the Balkans. This means that she sup-
ports the projects of both Austria and
Russia at Constantinople, in the belief
that they will ameliorate the situation
in the Balkan peninsula and facilitate the
re-establishment of order in Macedonia.

Notice to the Public.

We are still running a public survey
and meeting all trains. Telephone 232-4.
Pavin Bros.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS!

Public examinations of teachers for Wash-
ington County will be held as follows:

Marshfield.....March 13-14
Barre.....March 20-21
Northfield.....March 20-21
Watford.....March 25-26
Waterbury.....March 27-28
Montpelier.....March 30-31

All candidates for examination, personally
unknown to the County Examiner, are required
to furnish a testimonial of good moral char-
acter and satisfactory evidence of ability to
teach.

D. M. MATHIASON, County Examiner.
Barre, Vt., February 20, 1908.

FOUR LINES FOR 25 CENTS

THE TIMES will publish Wants, Lost and
Found, For Sale, To Let, etc.—short advertise-
ments at the rate of four lines for twenty-five
cents for the first insertion and five cents for
each subsequent insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

**FOR SALE—A 35-acre farm five miles from
Montpelier on a good road, 400 sugar trees,
some soft wood lumber. Price for immediate
sale, \$1000.00. The D. A. Ferry Real Estate
Agency.** 200

**FOR SALE—A 70-acre farm, with stock and
tools, four and three-fourths miles from Barre.
Price, \$2,500.00, might consider an exchange.
D. A. Ferry Real Estate Agency.** 200

**TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE—In Orange about
400 acres with set of buildings on the premises.
Will sell the property for \$2,000 or \$300 cash
down. Balance in notes well located. In-
quire. Might consider an exchange. D. A.
Ferry Real Estate Agency.** 200

**SPRING SALES IN THE F. B. CATE REAL
ESTATE AGENCY, BOLSTER BLOCK,
BARRE, VT.**

No. 1—Two-tenement house, large barn and
about one acre of land, Nos. 119 and 121 Pro-
spect street. This place is well located and in
good repair. Convenient to all the stores and
in the city. Would rent for \$20.00 or \$30.00
per month. Price before April 1st \$1,500.00. No
better bargain in the city. 200

No. 2—Two-tenement house and barn, with
barnhouse and large garden. Located on the
corner of Prospect and Allen streets. Five
rooms in each tenement; all in good repair.
Price for this is only \$2,000.00, \$300 down (in-
terest free \$2,000.00). 200

No. 3—A modern residence, 57 East street,
corner of Tremont, the home place of ex-Mayor
or Hovey. This is a "very desirable location"
with large lot. The house has nine or ten
pleasant rooms, with bath, electric lights, hot
water connection. Very broad piazza, nearly
around the house. Steam heat. If you are
looking for a nice pleasant home, don't waste
your time looking further. None better in the
city and the price is right. 200

No. 4—Eight-room cottage on Maple Grove
finished in hard wood, central heat, upper
plumbing, electric lights, hot water connec-
tions, hot air furnace, toilet down stairs, lath
up stairs. Large lot. Price right. 200

No. 5—Two-tenement house, situated in the
middle. Located on Maple Grove. Six rooms
in each, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, steam heat, elec-
tric lights. Large lot, with an extra lot. Price
at office. 200

No. 6—Just the place for a home, with a ten-
ement. Location on the corner of Tremont
and large lot. The house has nine or ten
pleasant rooms, with bath, electric lights, hot
water connection. Very broad piazza, nearly
around the house. Steam heat. If you are
looking for a nice pleasant home, don't waste
your time looking further. None better in the
city and the price is right. 200

No. 7—Just the place for a home, with a ten-
ement. Location on the corner of Tremont
and large lot. The house has nine or ten
pleasant rooms, with bath, electric lights, hot
water connection. Very broad piazza, nearly
around the house. Steam heat. If you are
looking for a nice pleasant home, don't waste
your time looking further. None better in the
city and the price is right. 200

No. 8—Eight-room cottage on Maple Grove
finished in hard wood, central heat, upper
plumbing, electric lights, hot water connec-
tions, hot air furnace, toilet down stairs, lath
up stairs. Large lot. Price right. 200

No. 9—Two-tenement house, situated in the
middle. Located on Maple Grove. Six rooms
in each, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, steam heat, elec-
tric lights. Large lot, with an extra lot. Price
at office. 200

No. 10—Just the place for a home, with a ten-
ement. Location on the corner of Tremont
and large lot. The house has nine or ten
pleasant rooms, with bath, electric lights, hot
water connection. Very broad piazza, nearly
around the house. Steam heat. If you are
looking for a nice pleasant home, don't waste
your time looking further. None better in the
city and the price is right. 200

No. 11—Just the place for a home, with a ten-
ement. Location on the corner of Tremont
and large lot. The house has nine or ten
pleasant rooms, with bath, electric lights, hot
water connection. Very broad piazza, nearly
around the house. Steam heat. If you are
looking for a nice pleasant home, don't waste
your time looking further. None better in the
city and the price is right. 200

No. 12—Just the place for a home, with a ten-
ement. Location on the corner of Tremont
and large lot. The house has nine or ten
pleasant rooms, with bath, electric lights, hot
water connection. Very broad piazza, nearly
around the house. Steam heat. If you are
looking for a nice pleasant home, don't waste
your time looking further. None better in the
city and the price is right. 200

No. 13—Just the place for a home, with a ten-
ement. Location on the corner of Tremont
and large lot. The house has nine or ten
pleasant rooms, with bath, electric lights, hot
water connection. Very broad piazza, nearly
around the house. Steam heat. If you are
looking for a nice pleasant home, don't waste
your time looking further. None better in the
city and the price is right. 200

No. 14—Just the place for a home, with a ten-
ement. Location on the corner of Tremont
and large lot. The house has nine or ten
pleasant rooms, with bath, electric lights