-Hospe sells Artiste' Materials. m5tf

15-5t -Full line of Perfumes and Toilet arti- city several days. cles, at Sare's." -August Wilhelmj and his company

passed west Tuesday. -Roshelle will appear Monday and Tuesday

-Rev. W. J. Harsha lectures before th Y. M. C. A. Friday night. -Whippie, McMillan & Co., the jewel

ers, Creighton Block. -Full line of artists' materials, at Chicago prices, K uhn's drug store. -Minnie Palmer at the Academy of Music to-night.

-Harry Lucas has taken charge of the parlor s:doon on 10th street.

-The Union Pacific is now paying f its exemption from the snow blockade. -North Star's 9th annual masquerade at Metr's Hall Saturday, 19th. m16-4t yesterday, No. 4 will come in -The sun came cut bright and warm the same way, and all through

10th street al! day yesterday, while other subsides. streets have their tributary streams. 1881, aged forty years. The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. to-day from St.

Barnabas church.

Stephenson, who is now ready to furnish a good driving horse or a stout healthy mule to anybody with the ready cash.

-We are under obligations to Marv. Beardsl-v for a programme of the summer t-otting meeting of the Chicago Driving Park, July 19th to 23rd inclusive. Purses | ter along the road, but some of the amounting to \$39,000 are offered. -Mr. Tom Cotter for a long time fore-

man for F. C. Festuer & Son, has quit that firm and will in a few days open out for himself with a finely fitted job office, with type and other material entirely new maid purchased of the leading eastern foun- interfered with by snow. On Mon-

farewell party in honor of Adolph Meyer, the well known jeweller, who leaves to- on Monday reached Calhoun at 5 | the exercises on the 33d anniversary day for a four months rip to Europe. o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the of Modern Spiritualism, March 31st, Even Old Probabilities favored its suctrain that left Tekamah Tuesday 1881, at Liberty Hall, on Burt street, cess with the finest day we have had for -The post mortem made by Doctor Par

ker Tuesday in the case of John Young' sulted in a verdict by the jury that the eccased came to his death by accidentally falling from the stairs at Mance Duncan's house, which of course exhonerates Duncan. This was the result predicted from the first, as the suspicions were all the result of nothing but neighborhood gossip.

-A good specimen of the letters received daily by Mayer Chase, is one from a gen tleman living at Grand Island, who want to adopt a child of six months to three years of age and a girl. He thinks, and very justly, that there must be in so large as Omaha some children in peed of homes, and is confident the mayor know what a person would want in a child they intended to bring up as their own." Black or very dark brown eyes are necessary to FINE YELLOW ONIONS, eligibility and the child is wanted not later | JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, | at Morse's. than May 15th. We trust the publication of this may result in making several per

SECURE A BARGAIN. The finest line of table linen, napkins towelings, etc., just opened and marked lower than ever before. L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS. 15th and Dodge streets.

Sixty cent. dinner buckets for thirty for fifteen cents. Will be sold fo these low prices this week. WM. F. STORTZEL

Tenth and Jackson Sts. PARTNER WANTED.

In general hardware business. Half interest will be sold to a good man for about \$1,500. Address A. H. Lovejoy & Co., Norfolk, Nebraska.

OMABA, March 9, 1881. I will offer at private sale during the next ten days, at my residence 1713 Chicago street all my household J. M. MARSTON.

WANTED.

Situation by a first-class watch maker from the east. Have had experience as a salesman in a jewelry store. Reference given and required. Address Z. W., Bee office. 16-1t PERSONAL PARAGRAPES

Bishop Sharp, of Salt Lake, in the

The Misses Collins, of Detroit, are visiting in the city, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis. G. T. Howeer, general secretary of the

Omsha and they removed thither.
Here they lived happily, until last
Thursday, when, while attending
school, she was taken suddenly sick
with diphtheris, and on Saturday her Y. M. C. A., of this city, returned Tuesday from Plattamouth. Frank Riley, the gentle ative of Metcalf Bros., left yesterday for an extended tour through Wyoming and Utah in the interests of his house.

gentle spirit passed from earth to heaven. Her remains were brought back to Shenandoah in the interests of his house.

Forty years' trial he proved "BLACK-DRAUGHT" the best liver medicine in the world:

At C. F. Goodman's.

LOST OR STOLEN.

Pocket book containing \$230; four \$20's, one \$50 and ten \$10 bills. Lost on 16th street betwer Webster and U.

P. block. A liberal reward will be paid for returning the same to this office.

brought back to Shenandoah on Monday morning's train, and after funeral services at the Congregational church, all that was mortal of Onah Shafer was gently laid to rest by loving hards in the beautiful little cemetery on the hill. Let her rest in peace. The virgin snow that enstrouds her grave is a fitting emblem of the purity of the heart which it contains, and when the feathered choir return this spring they will sing the requiem of her who once was as gay, as gentle and as loving as themselves."

THE RAILROADS.

The Union Pacific Running its Trains to Kearney by the B. & M.

President Dillog, of the Union Pacific, in the City.

Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific railway, with Assistant General Manager Kimball, came in -Nice apples by the barrel, at Buff- from the east yesterday in the directors' car, and will remain in the

A SOUTHERN ROUTE. The Union Pacific depot at noon to-day presented a rather confused between North Bend and mont so that further efforts transfer passengers, and baggage about the break are useless and through trains over the main line of the Union Pacific are sbandoned. Arrangements were Tuerday made to send trains from Omaha to Kearney by the B. & M. route. and train No. 7, the emigrant train was the first to take that road Tuesday. Train No. 3 went that way

trains for the present will follow suit. An extra train was made up and run to Fremont. After to-day regular lot. Address O., Bee office, with price trains will be run between Fremont and Omaha and between North Bend -A perfect river was running down and Kearney Junction, until the flood

An ice gorge in the Platte has ta ken out a bridge near Valley on the O. & R. V., and trains over that line are for the present abandoned en-

men's club and Workingmen's Sport men's Everything now depends on the club will take place to-day in Lake's action of the Platte river, as the moving of the gorges may at any time reheve or raise the water blockade. Tuesday night from Kansas City for James At Schuyler and Rogers, on the U. P., trouble from the river is ap-

The B. & M. is running its regular trains on the main line, though there is considerable trouble from high wabranches are abandoned. A snow fall between Hastings and Lincoln took place Tuesday night.

The Nebraska division of the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha road is still day the snow fell to a considerable the cuts. The train that left Omaha ally, are cordially invited to attend morning did not arrive until late Tuesday night.

EASTERN ROADS. Trouble is anticipated by the pool lines from the rising of several rivers in Iowa, but no washouts are reported as yet. The Northwestern arrived two hours late, yesterday forenoon,

SPRING, O, SPRING! Spring Dolmans, Spring Circulars. Spring Wrappers, Spring Walking Suite, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS. Fifteenth and Dodge Sta.

FLORIDA COAST ORANGES.

Obituary. Our readers will recall the announce ment in THE BEE a few days ago of the death of Onah Shafer, which occurred at her mother's residence, in walk which neither myself, nor any this city. The following tribute to her memory is taken from The Shenandoah (Iowa) Reporter:

are the gentlemen who removed said "How many good, beautiful children, the pride of their parents' hearts and the joy and sunshine of walk, and I presume are willing to their homes, have fallen this winter beneath the blight of that fell de-As the long-nosed dyspeptic sneak has no business to occupy his weak stroyer, diphtheria. Their bright eyes, their rosy cheeks, their golden, brain, he is forced to criginate some sunny locks and the silvery ring lie in order to create an impression their merry laughter-all that he is wonderfully serving his conhave passed away like a lovely, beautiful dream. The mothlike a stituents, and endeavors to build himlevely, beautiful dream. The mother's heart is pierced, and, like Rachel weeping for her children, will not be comforted because they are not. Oh, how tenderly, how exquisitely, how elequently appealing to a feeling nature are those precious tears which unbidden flow as Love's last, fitting tribute to the dear open, who have

for her mother bought a residence in

tribute to the dear ones, who have Misses' Rubbers, enwoven themselves in our heart's warm affections—who were our light, Boy's Rubbers, our life, our joy! Even grief, for Children's Rubbers. their sakes, is sweet! Rubber Boots. Such a one was Onah Shafer, who Large assortment. died at Omaha, last Saturday, of this disease. She was well known in Shenandoah and to many in its immediate neighborhood, to all of whom she endeared heraelf by her thoughtful, obedient, gentle, loving nature. The idol of a mother's heart, who New Stock, by the Car Load at H. DOHLE & CO.'S

This popular and beautiful actres love, during most of last summer she lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elliott, will appear at the Academy of Music to-night, in "Our Boarding School. whom she found a Having captivated all audiences in the home and who to her were friends indeed. Here ever cheerful east by her cleverness and beauty and blithe, and happy the summer passed her inimitable specialties, she comes pleasantly away, and some will well to Omaha, one of the greatest attra:remember the medest pretty little girl whom we now describe, culling flowers in the gardens as they passed by, herself a fairer flower. But Autumn came, and Mrs. Schafer removed tumn came, and Mrs. Schafer removed to Red Oak, to make her home there, and Onah bade farewell to her Shen-and Onah bade farewell to her Shen-deal of merriment, and Miss Palmer, andoah friends with deep regret; deal of merriment, and Miss Palmer, consoled with the endearing thought who is a bright little creature, full of oonsoled with the endearing thought that she would never be separated from her mother, but that their own home they would dwell happily there. How would dwell happily there. How school, and promises to attain to even fancy it was almost heaven. Red Oak greater eleverness in her business than contained no purer, lighter heart than beat in Onah's bosom. But it seems eled her style." that she was the child of vicissitude,

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" makes chills At C. F. Goodman's.

Mirrors at Hospe's. One Dollar Frames for 50 cents

Hospe's. Art School at Hospe's. Shoes gilded at Hospe's. Two dollar chromos for one dollar Curtains and Lambrequins at

Sheet music at Hospe's. Pianos at Hospe's. Organs at Hospe's. Steel Engravings at Hospe's. Gold Frames at Hospe's.

A \$4000 SANITAKIUM

A Conservative Fireman.

As a fireman, and one who has been

n active service in the volunteer de-

partment for years, I am pleased to

note the comment in Sunday morn-

ing's issue of The Herald upon the

proposed raise of salary of the chief

engineer, as well as the idea conveyed

through the daily papers of Mr. Gal-

ligan's eminent fitness for that post-

I find also in the daily papers long

and strong articles of praise with re-

gard to his undaunted bravery and

perilous feat at the fire of Friday last.

chief all the credit entitled to his

f \$1200 a year than the volunteer

whose services are rendered gratuit-

ously? We think not. Chief engi-

all organizations should have a

ability to furnish from the ranks such

a leader when occ sion requires. For

from the ranks has our chief obtained

the material which represents him in

his absence. Deplorable would be the safety of the public in case of ac-

cident to our chief were there no ma-

terial to take his place. Where is

Sheely, Markel, Kennedy, Simpson

and others of our well known citi-

zens and firemen who have in the

past led us, and successfully, too? I

am pleased, Mr. Editor, to note your

Upon the subject of salary and upor

the expense consequent on entertain-

ing visitors spoken of by Mr. Galli-

gan, we believe it not to be customa-

ry, or to say the least, judicious, for

a chief to make an extravagant dis-

elieve it wisdom in this city council

Respectfully,

MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

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ward, which represents it in disgrace

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A VOLUNTZER.

to raise such salary in order to meet

comment on this matter.

head and front, and we,

o the Editor of THE BEE:

Electricity, Vapor, Hot Air and Manipulation.

The Curative, Vitalizing and Cleansing Ideas of To-Day Illustrated.

The Omaha Turkish Bath and Electrical Institute, Under the Management of C. M. Dinsmoor, A. M., M. D.

Had not that particular feat been performed by the brave volunteers of In response to an invitation sent to the various companies many times your reporter by Dr. Dinsmoor, he that day during the hre? Will any shouldered his pencil and prepared to one venture to say that any member take items, thinking that there would No. 1 Engine company, or be nothing uncommon to write about, any other volunteer of the department, he having taken his annual bath in would quail to face any danger with Cut-off lake and not being familiar or without Chief Gallagan. Do not with the details of the latest phase of the articles referred to attach to this civilized bathing. Imagine his surdepartment a lack of that bravery esprise on being shown amultiplicity of sential in a fireman. We give our electrical apparatus that would do position and our work shows the honor to a section of Edison's factory; willingness and readiness with which a large variety of costly mechanical we have at all times sided him. Is he appliances for eradicating disease, and entitled to any more praise at a salary a series of bathing rooms fitted up with scrupulous neatness, taste and neers do not extinguish fires, nor does public sentiment; yet, we believe that

The importance of the Turkish bath as a remedial agent is, we find, indorsed in the most forcible language by nearly all the greatest medical authorities and practitioners of the

The various modifications of the Turkish bath, that are used in special diseases, are also endorsed by the same authority in a way that leads us to believe that Dr. Dinsmoor must be quite right when he tells us that in the cities this agency is very largely displacing older systems of medication, and that only the country villages maintain their positions in the ancient ruts worn by the desciples of Esculapius.

Seeing the importance of this new and, to the practitioner, somewhat play upon a \$1200 salary, nor do we costly system of doctoring, your rereporter will now tell you what he saw in an hour at the Bath Institute.

such extravagance. Rather suggest a plan by which the chief can curtail First-We were shown the electroexpenses, that his friends and the de thermal bath, with twelve electrodes partment may be benefitted thereby. arranged to communicate electricity o any part of the body. A switch-[Note .- The above is published by poard, which is a gem of beauty, conequest. THE BEE has defined its trols the flow of the electric currents, position in the matter pretty clearly. which are divided into primary and secondary, made strong or light, and placed where they will do the most The friends of progress in religion ood. The electric apparatus was spiritualists, and free thinkers genermade by the McIntosh Galvanic Belt and Battery company, of Chicago, and is said to be the finest extant The details were all arranged, Dr. Dinsmoor, who is undoubtedly, a west of Military bridge, Omsha, master of the electrical arts.

Next we were shown a combined gal-

The following is the programme for anic and Faradic battery run by the day: 10 a. m .- Invocation, short thirty-eight gravity cells ranged on addresses and reminissences; 2:30 p. shelves, and looking for all the world m .- Anniversary address by a Spiritualist; 8 p. m.-Musical and literary exercises, followed by a "Social Hop" in the spacious hall over the Institute which will accommodate from two to rheotome, pole changer, rheostat, galvanometer, hard rubber switch J. ED. SMITH, Manager. this wonderful machine were shown and in all their beauty, and the price of ready of staple and fancy groceries, fresh EGGS, choice BUTTER, select PO that Chicago has nothing to surpass her as such everywhere as is indicated this instrument. It also was made by by the lavish encomiums of the press, Concerning the resolution offered by

The western climate seems to be the lengthy nonentity from the Fourth specialty favorable to the production of nssal catarrh, and for the success. ful treatment of this disease, Doctor I most emphatically refuse to relay s Dinsmore has purchased the most approved instrument known to the pro-fession. It was devised by Dr. Mc-Kenzie, of London, and is now in one employed by me, ever took a plank from. I may state that Messrs. general use by prominent practitioners Drexel & Mack, or their employes, roughout orm it resembles a Babcock fire extinguisher, and it is warranted to put the fire out of a man's nose in all tages of the conflagration.

Marsh's cumulative health lift, costg \$100 is one of the ornaments of the institution. In regard to this corrective of deranged circulation and muscle invigorator, nothing need be said, for almost every one is familiar with it and all are unanimous in its

The most remarkable, perhaps, o all the curious things your reporter examined was the laryngoscope invent-ed by Tobold. This beautiful instrument looks like a large silver student lamp with telephonic attachments, and by its aid "red lane" is made to appear about the size of Farnham street, so powerful are the magnifiers and refractors used. By its aid diseases of the throat are correctly de-

The Telephone is used in both the institute and the doctor's residence, and the frequent calls for the doctor show that he has an important pracice outside of the sanitarium. The baths are, however, the mos mportant, perhaps, of the entire out

fit. The rooms are twenty-one in number, are divided into the tepidarium or warm room, the calidarium or hot room, the lavidarium or shampooing room, and the frigidarium or cooling room, and the dressing rooms. In the first room a pleasant warmth makes you happy; in the second, the terrid temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit makes the sweat run in creeks down the back and run in creeks down the back and loosens the dead scarf skin; in the third, the scientific manipulations of a skilled operator produces upon your body a most delightful sensation, as he searches out every muscle and searches out every muscle and on the Union Pacific failroad, cast from Kearney and on the Union Pacific failroad, cast from Kearney and on the Union Pacific failroad, cast from Kearney Interior of the Union Pacific failroad, cast from Kearney Interior of the Union Pacific failroad, cast from Kearney Interior of the Union Pacific failroad, cast from Kearney and Fort Washause. he searches out every muscle and sinew and puts them separately through an energetic drill, winding up with a glorious shampoo and a nicely tempered shower bath, which slides so gradually from hot to cold that you scarcely realize the change; then you are conducted to a couch, where, wrapped in a sheet of spotless white, your fancies may lightly turn to thoughts of that luxurious clime, where this exquisite and health-giving process had its birth.

In rooms adjoining, the sulphurvapor, the mercurial vapor, electric, shampoo, soft water, salt water, sul-

most scrupulous neatness is every-where manifest. The success which has attended this estallishment is remarkable, considering the fact that Dr. Dinsmoor has kept his light so

on to everything," have known noth-Many years' experience as a practising physician, with grad-uation from the best medical schools Lost Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be in eried in these co umus once for TEN CENTS in the land, eminently fits Dr. Dinaper line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS moor to be the head of this important per line The first insertion never less than enterprise. He employs thoroughly trained, polite and attentive assis-TWENTY-FINE CENTS.

the afternoon and evenings and Sun-W ANTED-The Troy Laundry is now preday mornings gentlemen have the rooms. The best people of Omahs, including bankers, merchants, professional and military men with their WANTED-A girl who is a first-classcook, and families, patroniza regularly the Oma-ha Turkish Bath and Electrical Insti-VV can give good references, (none other need apply) can get good pay, by applying at 1501 California street. 419-17 tute, and if all our readers would take WANTED -Girl to do house work, 1320 a few more Turkish baths they would WANTED-A carpenter wants a situation to

ine at the well known house of Whipple, McMillen & Co., Fifteennth and Douglas street. A full stock always on hand. Late styles and prices that are away down. Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were recorded at the county clerk's office Tuesday, as reported for this paper by John L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer: Julia L and Martin Jones to Jas Ritchie, lot 10 in block 4 in E. V. Smith's add., w. d. -\$225. James Duffey and wife to Michael Duffey, 3 acres in nw. 1 of se. 1, sec. 34, town. 15, range 13 east, w. d.-

Andrew J. Poppleton to Millard F Sears, lot 1 in Elizabeth Place, w. d. John I. Redick and wife to Chris tian Martin, lot 7 in Redick's 2d add. w. d.—\$200. Augustus Kountze to John Seller,

Mr. Faux, an experienced man in the Turkish bath business, manages

that department to the full satisfac-

tion of all concerned. The morning

hours are devoted to ladies, and in

ake far less calomel and jalap.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

ABOUT JEWELRY.

lot 16 in Kountze's 21 add., w. d .-W. R. Cox and wife to Myran W. Hall, w of sw and 30 acres in e 1 of sw 1 of section 17, town 16, range 12 e, w. d. -\$1,320. Homer O. Merchant and wife to P. J. Nicholas et al., lot 5 in block 139,

Omaha, w. d. -\$3,500. Wm. J. Connell and wife to Wm H. Ijams, lot 8 in Oak Knell add. Frank H. Kueshan to Kate Mad-

den, parcel in sec. 22, town. 15, ange 15 w., w. d. -\$1000. A Kountze and wife to Michael Robling, lots 20 and 21 in block 9, Kountze's 3d add., w. d. -\$450. J. S. Shropshire to J. E. Riley, w. , lot in Nelson's addition-\$1,500. Hastings S. Campbell to J. H. Hastings, und. ½ blk L, Shinn's 2d adddition, q. c. d.—\$500. Frank Murphy to J. A. Harbach; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lot 5, block 139, Omaha; w. d.—

Irene Lehmer to John Systitck 1 lot 6, block 254, Omaha; w. d.-Lura and Samuel C. Abbott to Georgia A. Steel; jot 3, in block 46. Omaha; w. d. - \$6,000 John I. Redick to Christian Martin parcel in s w } of section 22, township 15, range 13, east; w. d. -\$200.

The public will hail with peculiar satisfaction the announcement that like a collection of candy jurs, but the | Manager Halbert, of the Academy of eautiful silver machinery connected | Music, has at length secured the herewith resembled an improved beautiful Roshelle for two evenings type writer. The induction ceil, of next week, Monday and Tuesday, when she will appear in "Evadne and "Imgonar the Barbarian." board, and all the other details of Roshelle was born to greatness placed her in the instrument, \$700, was probably galaxy of bright stars, to be the brightonly sufficient for a small profit mar- est. She is the coming queen of gin to the manufacturers. We are told tragedy and her subjects are halling

the same company that built the elec- | without exception. The Kansas City Times sava: "In the character of Evadne

Roshelle appears to splendid advant age. She declares that it is her fa orite role, and certain it is that it is character which fits her face, figure, stage appearance and methods, exceptionally well. It seems incredible that this is the third time this talent ed young artiste has ever appeared this character, yet, nevertheless such she alleges to be the fact. manor born, and her work is characterized by an attention to detail grouping and stage effect seldom found in many of the older members of the In the trying statue scene she did remarkably was interrupted frequent bursts of applause. This scene is very difficult, especially to the tyro in dramatic art, on account of its purely declamatory character. It is to the dramatic stage what the mad scene in "Lucia" is to the operatic, and has always been considered one of the severest tests of the aspiring young tragedienne."

Beauty, health, and happiness for ladies "WINE OF CARDUL At C. F. Goodman's,

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY SUPPLIES.

FORT OMAHA, NEB, March 11, 1881.)

Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual concitions will be received at this office usual concitions will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, April 19, 1881, or at the same hour (allowing for the difference in time) at the offices of the quaterm ster's at the following named stations, at which places and time they will be opened in presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivery of Military Supplies during the year commencing July 181, 1881, and ending June 30th, 18-2, as follows: Wood, hey and charcoal, or such of said supplies as may be required at Omaha Debot, Fort Omaha, Fort Niodrara, Fort Sidney, Cheyenne Depot, Fort Russell, Fort Sanders, Foit Stoele, Fort Hall, Fort Douglas, Fort Cameron, Fort Rebinson, Fort Bridger, Fort Laramie, Fort Rebinson, Fort Bridger, Fort Laramie, Fort Fetterman, Fort McKinney and Fort Washakie.

vapor, the mercurial vapor, electric, shampoo, soft water, salt water, sulphur water and Roman baths are administered.

The Swedish movement cure, with its wonderful health giving manipulations is here administered. The latter is by some supposed to derive its curative properties from spiritualistic or occult sources, but Dr. Dinsmoor denies this as do all truly scientific men.

Good ventilation is secured, and the most acrupulous neatness is everywhere manifest. The success which

well hid that even the newspaper | \$5 | \$20 r day at home. hamp es wor fracernity, who are supposed to ,,get Portland, Mo.

undersigne for to the respective post and depot

M. I. LUDINGTON.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MONEY TO LOAN-Oall as Law Office D. L. THOMAS, Rooms, Creighton Bloc MONKY TO LOAM-1109 Farnham street Dr. Edwards Loan Agency, nov-22-tf

HELP WANTED

W go west, railroad work prefered, eight years experience, can give good referance. Ad-dress A. V., Bee office. 419-17 You can buy anything in Jewelry WANTED-By a young man, work of any kind. Address A, Bee office. 424-16 WANTED-to wash for four families at their WANTED-Man to work in garden. Apply end of 18th street. H. W. BAIL. 400 to WANTED-First-class coat-makers at Ober folder & Newman's Council sings Ione

WANTED-By a young lady a situation as copyist or a clerkship, Gool references given. Address "E. E.," N. F. cor. 18th and W ANTED—Situation as clerk in wholesale or retail store; reliable; speaks English and German; g out recommendation. Address F., Bee office.

A Situation by a carpenter, can work from plans and is competent to take charge of w.rk. Address W. R., Bee office. 411-16 WANTED—A competent girl, must be a good cook, washer and ironer. East side 20th bet. Chicago and Cass 410-19 WANTED-Two more boarders at 313 North

A WOMAN Wants situation as house-keeper Call No. 1215 Howard street, between 12th W ANTED-A girl for general housework.
Must be good cook. Good wages to competent girl. Mrs. M. Rogers, corner 19th and Leavenworth streets.

371-tf WANTED-Woman cook at the Omaha

Wm. H. Dolman, lately a resident of East Oakland, California, where he has a wife for over a year. Any one knowing what has become of him will confer a great favor by addressing Mrs. Wm. H. Dollman, 1271 Eleventh Avenue, East Oakland, Cal. 419-16 WANTED-To rent, for a term of years, the third story of some brick building (soon to be erected), situated on the corner of the street in the business center of Omaha. Call or address Geo. R. Rathbun, Principal Great West-

WANTED—An experienced butcher wants to start a meat market n some small west ern town, where there is none, or where one is needed; wendd take a reliable partner. Address E. K. Webb, Jackson, Dakota Co., Neb. 90-tf WANTED-A good house-keeper, 1109 Far n FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

POR RENT—The three story brick "Europea Hotel," on corner of 15th and Farnhai street. The whole or part, Enquire at Davis. Snyder or Barker Bros., Gas office. 416-1 FORRENT—Two large very pleasant rooms furnished or unfurnished, N. E. corner lett

FOR BENT-House of 8 rooms, on Ca itol Hi l, McCague, opposite postoffice. 421-tf TO RENT-Front office, 317 S. 13th street, between Farnham and Harney, east side. H. W. Cremer. 420-1f OR RENT-An e egant furnished front room FOR RENT—A store corner Leavenworth and 10th sts. Also 6 mocking bird singers for sale. Enquire at Peterson, 804 10th st. 397-tf FOR RENT—Forty acres improved, farm 31
S. W. of Omaha, Enquire of A. Fudayson,
22nd and Harney Sts. 396-tf HOE RENT-A furnished, south tont room Inquire at No. 1612 Farnham St. 884-1

NOR RENT—2 furnished rooms over Mor-C chants Exchange, N. E. Cor. 18th and Dodge streets. 239-if FOR SALE. OR SALE—Good dwelling house, 8 rooms and kitchen, good barn and outhouses. In-uire at Benson & Johnson's ice effice. 393-tf OOR RENT—3 rooms, Enquire 1420 Douglas FOR SALE-Maps of Douglas and Sarpy counties. A. ROSEWATER, 1520 Farn-ham Street. 320-tf FOR SALE—Seven good business lots or Farnham street, JOHN L. McCAGUE, Opposite Postoffice.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of a first class hotel in a town of 1300 inhabitants, it State of Nebraska. Has 24 bees, the travelling men's resort. Inquire at Bee office. 218-tf FOR SALE—A EARGAIN—A building with saloon fixtures, furniture and stock, on 10th St., opposite the U. P. depot, for sale very cheap. Or the fixtures, furniture and stock will be sold and building rented. Inquire of ED. KREISS-MAN. 79-tf FOR SALE—Two close carriages, at A. Simpson's. 911-tf

MISCELLANEOUS. ORVIN LAWRENCE has opened a carpenter shop on 13th, near l'odge St., formerly I. Clegg's old stand, where he is prepared to attend to all work intrusted to him either in or out of town. Mill work, models and patterns. Repairing of all kinds will receive prompt attention.

TEAMS CAN BE GOT-At John Barrs stable



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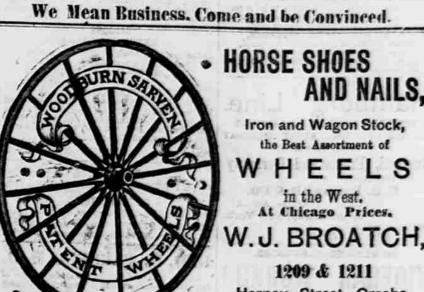
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