## THE DAILY BEE.

## OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, Jan. 1.

The Weather.

For the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys: Generally colder, partly cloudy weather, light local snows, northerly to northwesterly winds, and higher

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Happy New Year, -Turn over a new leaf to-day, and keep it

turned over. -W. H. Haynes won a handsome toilet case at Frank Rogers', valued at \$20.

-Ice one foot in thickness was taken from the Missouri river at this point yesterday.

-St. Barnabas parish school opens for the Easter term Wednesday, January 2d.

-THE BEE wishes a happy New Year to its thousands of patrons in particular, and everybody in general.

-A large number of ladies from the different churches will receive their friends at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-day. -To-day being the feast of the circum-

cision, there will be divine services, with a short address, in Trinity cathedral at 11 a. m. -Judging from the number of calling cards already ordered, the list of gentlemen making calls this year will be fully as large as in

former years. -Reserved seats for the Neally-Stevens piano recital, which takes place Thursday evening, go on sale at Boyd's opera house on

Wednesday morning. -Mrs. William Neve, last week, received a diamond ring from an insurance company for her presence of mind and heroic efforts in extinguishing a fire in her residence.

-Rev. Willard Scott began a series of lec tures upon the "Religious History of the English People" Sunday evening in the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church.

-J. C. Moody won a watch and chain in raffle which came off at Col. Floyd's last night. The watch and chain was the property of Gleason, who was convicted of highway robbery some time ago.

-The minister of customs, of Canada, passed through this city yesterday morn ing, in his special car, on his way home to Canada. His wife and daughters, who accompanied him west, will remain in California during the

-James C. Mahoney, an employe of the Union Pacific Co., and Nellie McDonald, were united in matriage last evening at the house of the bride's parents, corner of Cass and Sixteenth streets. Many friends of both parties were present, and festivities were kept up until the happy couple were well started in the "Happy New Year."

-C. S. Higgins, who has made such a marked success of his restaurant, to-day enors a new field of catering. He supplies a cellation, for a "Leap Year" reception, given by some of the most prominent gentlemen of Creston, Ia., which will cost \$250. The service will be under the auspices of Robert Lemons Green, of Boscabelle, Grant county, Wisconsin, which will serve to insure especial

-A slashing runaway occurred on Fifteenth street, shortly after five o'clock last evening The team of horses belonged to a farmer named Mansfield, and became frightened near the corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets. They started up Harney, turned into Fifteenth, down which they dashed at a furious pace. Several people who were crossing the street narrowly escaped being run over. The team was brought to a stand still in front of Creighton block, by one horse falling down. Mansfield was thrown out but not seriously injured.

# PERSONAL.

Dr. Coffman has returned from Texas, where he has been for the past month. Hon, G. M. Lambertson is a guest at the

W. L. Van Alstyne, of Lincoln, and John

Hamlin, of Nebraska City, are at the Mil-Char. E. Baker and wife, of Beatrice, and L. D. Dent, of Hastings, are at the Paxton.

J. D. Kilpatrick and family are at the Dr. A. Bear, of Norfolk, is at the Paxton. Haine B. Morse, came up from Kansas last Friday to spent New Years' in this city.

Henry Vincent, representing The American

E. H. Landis, of Milford, J. M. Thayer, of

Gov. James W. Dawes arrived at the Mil plari on Saturday evening, and will reman the city on business a day or two.

James Carney, agent of the Chicago Church Choir company is in town making arrange-

ments for the re-appearance of his company. Charles Moores, private secretary to J. J. Dickey, left town yesterday for his old home, Ontario, Canada, which he has not visited for twenty-two years.

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ushered In and Welcomed in Various Ways,

Twelve o'clock saw the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty-three pass into the annals of history. The event in this city was celebrated in manners differing in marked degrees. Ringing and chiming of bells, and the dis-

that a "New Year" had commenced. "Watch meeting" was held at the A. M. E. church, on the corner of Eighteenth and Webster streets. The colored brethren passed the time from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, in a social manner, after which the service of "Thanksgiving and Praise" was commenced, continuing and lasting until the new year was well

started on its journey.

A great many other people in the city saw the old year out and the new one in, and a number of young men, by no means small, who started out with that inention, were utterly incapable by twelve clock of appreciating the advent of the

#### A LONE HAND.

Which is to be Played by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

It Has no Intention of Joining the New Alliance.

Although the dispatches from Omaha. says The Chicago Tribune of Sunday, indicate that the Northwestern definitely agreed on Saturday to become a party to the tripartite agreement, yet the Burlington people profess to think that the action of General Manager Hughitt at Omaha has been conditional, and that he may still change his mind at the meeting to be held in Chicago. There can be, however, but little doubt that the North western has joined the combination and means to act with it against the Burlington. This has been a foregone conclusion ever since Mr. Augustus Schell, Vanderbilt's right bower, voted with the Union Pacific directors in favor of confirming the agreement. Mr. Hughitt's show of resistance since then is believed to have

been made to obtain special concessions from the combination for its Sioux City & Pacific business. The Burlington people say they have no intention of joining the combination, as it was gotten up for the sole purpose of depriving them of a share of their business from their Nebraska lines and have it divided among the other lines east of the river. They say they can fight the combination just as well alone as with the Northwestern for an ally and they seem to feel confident they will come out victors in the coming conflict They cannot see how the arrangement can benefit the lines east of the Missouri

river, though they admit that it will materially help the Union Pacific. They are under the impression that the other Iowa lines took it for granted that the Burlington would and would readily make the concessions demanded. They expected to be bene-fitted by the additional business the Burlington was to give them. In this, however, they would find themselves sadly mistaken, as the Burlington would give up nothing of what it justly considers its own. The Burlington would get as much Omaha and Council Bluffs. Still they house, were unable to state what action they would finally take until after the meeting

in Chicago, as they had as yet received no propositions from the combined roads. Four Beautiful Cards. New designs never before published Will please any person. Sent free on receipt of 2c stamp to every reader of THE OMAHA BEE. Address Samuel Carter, 35 Park Place, N Y. 28-tf

INTERESTING TO GENTLEMEN.

The Fair Ones Who Will, and Where They Will, Be Glad to see You To-Day.

Below may be found a list of ladies who will receive calls to-day in this city: Mrs. H. W. Yates and daughter will

receive at home after 2 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. Cuming, Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, Mrs. S. R. Brown, Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, Mrs. S. R. Brown, Mrs. W. H. McCord, in this, he broke the shutters to pieces Mrs. W. A. Redick, Miss Brown, Miss Berlin and Miss Smith, of St. Joe, Mo. Berlin and Miss Smith, of St. Joe, Mo. Mrs. Wm. Ward and Miss Rosa M. street, near Capitol avenue.

At Mrs. George W. Doane's: Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mrs. E. Wakeley, Mrs. F. Wessells, Mrs. N. Shelton, Mrs. J. Clarkson, Miss Clarie Rustin, Miss Mamie Shears, Miss Jane Touzalin, Miss Minnie Heath, Miss Miller, of

Mrs. Max Meyer will receive at 1915 Capitol avenue, assisted by Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mrs. M. Hellman, Miss Fannie Rau, of San Francisco; Miss Rachel Goldsmith and Miss Radie Newman. After 1 o'clock.

of Twenty-fourth and Cass streets: Miss and knocked her down. Robinson, Miss McClure and the Misses Denman.

Mrs. J. S. McCormick and Miss McCormick will receive at their resi-Henry Vincent, representing The American Nonconformist, of Tabor, Ia., is in the city. F. A. Chapman, Norfolk, J. T. Clarkson and John M. Ragan are registered at the Paxton.

Alex Smith, one of Tirrell & Cook's clerks, has gone to St. Louis for a few days visit with friends.

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The Dean and Mrs. Millspaugh will be

Mrs. Rev. W. E. Copeland, Miss Nellie R. Smith and Mrs. Alexander L. Pollock at the latter's residence, No. 1811 Cass street, after 1 p. m.

Mrs. G. H. Collins and Miss Collins receive at their residence, 1903 Capitol avenue, after 2 p. m., assisted by Mrs. John H. Horbach, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. T. H. Stanton, Mrs. John Cowin, Mrs. John G. Bourke, Mrs. Frank S.

Mrs. T. H. Lacey will be at home at 2019 Jackson street.

Mrs. C. E. Yost will receive, north-west corner of Webster and Twenty-third streets, after 1 p. m., assisted by Mrs. E. M. Morsman, Mrs. S. B. Jones, Mrs. C. K. Coutant, Mrs. D. B. Sargent, Mrs. H. G. Blair, and Mrs. F. B. Knight.

Mrs. G. W. Ambrose and Mrs. F. C. Rivinius will receive at No. 1024 Farnam charge of guns, revolvers, and the shouts of the few stragglers on the streets, at that late hour, were the first indications that a 'New Year" had commenced wood, Young, Larson and Pennell.

Mrs. George A. Hoagland will receive, assisted by Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Watson Wyman. Mrs. A. L. Wyman will receive at her residence, 313 North Twenty-second,

between Davenport and Chicago, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Rustin, Mrs. J. R. Hard-enbergh, Mrs. L. A. Groff and Miss Ida

A Suggestion.

MR. EDITOR :- Now that the season

tior, in which the elite of all conditions avid denominations can meet cordially and profitably is a desideratum felt by many, and, possibly, awaits only fitting recognition to be promptly established. It would form the nucleus of a museum and exposition which might give Omaha its proper standing as the gate city and emporium of the west. We would propose as its name the Eclectic club, or the Eclectic Literary and Scientific society of Omaha, the qualifications of member ship to depend upon character rather than acquirements, for F. Bowen, LL.D. Alford, professor of philosophy, Harvard, tells us that it is the men who are more or less self-taught that carry off the Rumford medals and honors of the American society of arts and sciences. This, however, for after consideration.

We hope, meantime, your invaluable journal will endorse the idea and help establish a means of entertainment at once rational and delightful. J. M.

Thousands Say So. Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes:
"I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold lat 50 cents a bottle y C. F. Coodwan.

#### A SLASHING SOLDIER.

He Attempts to Carve Mrs. Fred. Sinbbendorf and Her Family.

He is Arrested and Placed in Jail and Will Answer for Assault With Intent to Kill.

On Saturday afternoon about 5:30, a ate.

The sheriff left on the noon train over to the contract of the contract over the contract of the contract of the contract over the contract of the contract over the con sordier from Fort Omaha, went to the residence of Mr. Fred. Stubbendorf, on South Tenth street, and opening the possession of the house and ordered them | country. to call in the dog and close up the place.

Mrs. Stubbendorf who, (was in another Nebraska at Plattsmonth, as all the other ordered him to leave the premises, when lines would get from the Union Pacific at he rushed at her and drove her into the

> She then slipped out of the house in another direction and hastened to the house of a neighbor for assistance. A gentleman returned with her and they ound the soldier seated upon the back porch with a large knife in his hand. He informed the neighbor that he was a govorders, and which book was afterward found in the yard where he had lost it. The neighbor tried to induce him to leave the place, when he rushed at him with the knife and drove him into the

A little son of Mrs. Stubbendorf's who finally succeeded in getting inside the house, when the fellow attempted to force open the door, but being frustrated

He then took his departure, just pre-Ward at No. 205 South Fourteenth vious to the arrival of Mr. Stubbendorf. Yesterday Mr. Stubbendorf and his wife went out to the barracks, accompanied by several officers, to see if the lady could identify the maurauder. A noncommissioned officer ordered out his company for inspection, and as soon as Mrs. Stubbendorf saw the officer she marked Louisville, Kansas; Miss Butler, of Phil- him as the man. He was arrested and

adelphia; Miss Greenhaw and Miss brought to this city and placed in jail, Doane. mit murder. The man's name is M. C. Mahon, and he aumits having been in the city at that time and also losing the little book which was found, but further than that he says

all is blank. He was probably crazed The following ladies will receive with Mrs. R. A. Beck at the northwest corner dorf's he assaulted a lady named Rudlof, with liquor.

Wide Awake Druggists.

C. F. Goodman is always alive in his busi c. F. Goodman is always arive in his business and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of throat and lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial betties

four cases for disturbance of the peace. Grand Island, and J. F. Perkins, of Weeping Water, are at the Millard.

Gov. James W. Dawes arrived at the Millard avenue and Nineteenth street.

Grand Island, and J. F. Perkins, of Weeping glad to receive their friends on New Years Day, at their residence. St. Mary's avenue and Nineteenth street. sent up.

Two "coons" had a little altercation on Douglas street Sunday, and one of them paid \$5 and costs this morning for

assault and battery.

One suspicious character is held pending investigation, it being thought that he was implicated in the chain stealing at Erickson's jewelry store a few days

Pusey, of Council Bluffs; Miss Wakeley,
Miss Barton, Miss Boyd, Miss Margaret
Boyd, Miss Megeath, Miss Campbell and
Miss Henshaw.

Tillie Henry filed an information
against Albert Meyersyesterday morning,
charging him with stealing a suit of
clothes from one of her boarders named clothes from one of her boarders named Thomas Donivan.

MARRIED.

GILBERT-VEATCH.—In Concordis, Kansas, on Christmas Day, 1883; by the Rev. F.
L. Tuttle, at the residence of the pastor,
Mr. John A. Gilbert, of Hanmbal, Missouri, and Miss Louise W. Veatch, Jaughter of John M. Veatch, Esq., of Concordia. A handsome wedding ring, a present from

the groom to the bride, was included in the ceremony. The bridesmaids were the Misses Ida, Allie and Myra, sisters of the bride. The wedding supper, at the Revere louse, was an elegant affair and was enjoyed by the many friends of the couple, and long life and happiness to the newly wedded pair was drank in bumpers of champagne; aid with music and 8300. song the merriment was kept up until the wee the C., St. P., M. & Q R. R.

Knight of Pythias, Nebraska Lode No. 1 will have a pub-Wednesday expring, January 2d. There will be music dancing and refreshments, lot 4, block 3, of Armstrong's 1st add to and almost every local aspect suggest enterprise and improvement, why not accept the position fully i An institu
and almost every local aspect suggest is anticipated, and members of the lodge and their families are requested to be present.

A good social time to Al, 50,000.

Comaha, \$1,000.

Louisa Grosch, widow, to John M.

Daugherty, w d, a piece of land 50 feet by 150 feet, taken off the west side lot of Powder Co., 106 Wall Street New York.

# CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

# A Wedding Indefinitely Postponed by a Chevenne Sheriff.

O. E. Steward, the Leader of the Cat tle Thief Gang of the West, Captured and Taken Back in Shackles.

As we strolled into the depot eating

house yesterday, we noticed, seated at the table, a man of rather striking appearance, upon whose legs were the iron shackles, which marked him as a prisoner. He was in charge of a pleasant looking man, who we appoached and asked in regard to his prisoner. The gentleman whom we addressed was N. K. Boswell, sheriff from Cheyenne, and the Bailey R B prisoner who was so securely fastened was none other than O. E. Steward, who for a long time has been the leader of a notorious gang of cattle and horse thieves who have been operating all through the west. At Niobrara, a short time since, the citizens took the law in their own hands and lynched several of the desperadoes. About this time Steward Skipped out and went down into Arkansas, where he was captured by Sheriff Boswell

a few days since.

The sheriff told the reporter that he had captured Steward at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and that the prisoner had become engaged to a girl of good family, and the marriage was to have taken place January 9th, 1884.

Steward left Sidney, Nebraska, November 18th, since which time he has eluded the search of the officers until found by Sheriff Boswell. The sheriff said that the parting between Steward

the Union Pacific for Cheyenne with his Krause L () prisoner, at which point Steward is wanted very badly, and the probabilities kitchen door, informed the occupants of are that there will be another hemp neckmake no fight against the combination the room that he was commanded to take tie party as soon as he lands in that Lyman G F

He is a muscular looking fellow, tall Myers A A and raw boned, and did not appear to be May J S room at the time, was informed and went his legs or by the crowd who scrutinized the least "rattled" by the shackles upon to the door to see what had become of the him. He ate a hearty dinner and stated intruder. He was hidden in a recess of to the reporter that "there is no use if not more business from its lines in the porch, and the lady of the house in crying over it, they can't string me up but once anyway".

#### Railroad Checks.

The Union Pacific is preparing to adopt the system of paying their employes with checks on certain banking houses, instead of paying them in cash. Raymond E W This will do away with the pay car system and the handling of large sums of Ritcherson L ernment officer and produced a little cash by the paymasters of the road, who book which he claimed contained his are exposed more or less to robbery. The check system has been adopted by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Word Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. received from banking houses throughout the states of Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Dakota Territory, at towns on the Teiker W Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul compawas just returning to the house was assaulted, but was rescued by the mother.

The fellow then gave chase to Mrs.

The fellow then gave chase to Mrs. ny's is expressive of their readiness to Stubendorf and ran her around the yard on the St. Paul company's entire system Wiser M. Williams several times, knife in hand. The lady of roads within a short time. Two months ago the pay cars were abandoned and the caeck system introduced on the company's ines in Wisconsin. It has worked so satisfactorily that it was T O Clark thought best to extend the system to all Mrs. J B. Rogers the company's lines. For this purpose a check is being issued by the National Bank Note company, the work to be exceptionally fine and nearly as difficult to counterfeit as that of a United States Beyersdorff Mrs C bill. About 28,000 checks will be rebill. About 28,000 checks will be required monthly to pay the company's employes. By the arrangement with so many banks to cash the cheeks at par the paper is made as good to the em-ployes as cash, and the company is greatly relieved in its work of paying them. The pay cars will probably make their last trips in January, carrying the December pay. Two pay cars have been in use, the road having 25,000 employes, and the disbursements being nearly a million dollars a month. The figures thus far indicate that the St. Paul earnings for 1883 will be about \$8,000,000

# IN THE TOILS.

Arrest of the Parties Who Roubed Edholm & Erickson,

The police yesterday arrested one Marks, who with his accomplice, it is thought, stole the gold chain from Edholm & Erickson's jewelry store, about two weeks since.

Marks when found was in a state of intoxication and no intelligence of any sort could be obtained from him. Mr. Ericson, however, has seen him, and recognized him as one of the parties who stole the chain. He will probably be tried for larceny, and also for threatening the life of the clerk, upon whom he drew a revolver, when chased. His partner has also been arrested and their hearing will take place in the police court this morn-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office, Dec. 29, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

Ferdinand Streitz and wife to Withmina Poesch, w d, lot 1, block 496, in Grand View addition to Omaha, \$225. Newton E. Barkalow, unmarried, to John E. Mahamah, w d, lot 2 and n g of lot 3, Barkalow's subdivision in sec. 32, 16, 12 e, \$187.26. Newton E. Barkalow, unmarried, to

Robert E. Stein, w d, lot 4 and s } lot 3 Barkalow's subdivision in sec. 42, 16, 13 e, \$187.50. Samuel E. Rogers and wife to Samuel L. Lovett and James A. Woodman, w d 72 feet of the n end of lot 5, block 12, Improvement Association add to Omaha,

George H. Boggs and wife, Lew W. sma hours. Mr. Gilbert is well known in Hill, unmarried, to Elizabeth Sonnen-Omaha as one of the pspular conductors on schein, w d, lot 3, block 4, Omaha View, \$275. George H. Boggs and wife, Lew W. Hill, unmarried, to Jacob A. Whiter, w

d, lot 13, block 3, Arbor Place, \$225.

2, block 11 in Kountz's 3d add to Omaha, \$1,000.

Hardy A. Lockwood and wife to Chas. H. Briday, w d, part of n ½ of section 26-16-10, east, \$1,800. Ezra Millard and wife to Mrs. Georgiana

Sutton, w d, let 9, block 6, in Millard, Samuel E. Rogers to Godlove S Rogers, w d. n 1 of block 5, lots 1 and 2, block 5, in S. E. Rogers' add. to Omaha.

John D. Creighton to Lora L. Sturges, d, e \( \frac{1}{2} \) of lot 6, block 22, in Omaha, Francis Colton and wife to Charles L Straight, w d, lot 4, block 3, in Lake's addition to Omaha, \$450.

#### LETTERS

Remaining in the Omaha postoffice unclaimed for the week ending Dec. 29, 1883:

GENTLEMEN. Anderson H Alpaugh G M Bethell R C Berry R W Bates W H Brinton G S Allen G Abray J Brindel E G Brevoort W H Bowers L A Baxter C E Bryant C Sacord E Bennay F Cook C & Son Cohn H L Curtis T A Curie M W Jurry M Christopher E & Co Coats A W Carr W lifton C Clover G T onner S H Clarke & Co I N Colville C Dobie A Dodge J Edick F O Fulton H Frater A Golden T Fanner J A Finkbine F M Gaffney T ilmore M C ilman J L Gray J Hoar W Hp Triffin C Hardenburgh W House W L Hart V P Hanpel F Hantington E Jensel H E Humpel G Innson Mr lunter H Hursts I Harris C H Hunter J H Holcomb J C Holloway B Johansson E Irvin G M Hartt J T Heleins d Jewell H G Johnson C Kedanor F W ling U Krauseman H Keene R A Kinney L B Leitch T-2 Knapp Kandall A G Loucks S Larson M Livingstone C C Lininger C W Lipps Comb Co-Miller J McDonald R McMullen A Miller G C McMurray Mr McCombs Murphy J C Miller E Mount K

McCoy J H Nielson J

North E P

Newberry T

Phillips C

Peterson A

Roche J

Stalder H

Saunders M Stall J H

Urguhart J

Weidner A-2

Williams W M

Albee Mrs G A

Brown Mrs J

Ashcroft Miss A

Nordstrom J N

McKinney J W Mostek J Mulvihill J McDonough M McKee D M Maxwell H McCullen W McGrew J E McGuire T H Nilsson G Nordqvist H Neumann H Overton T H Pierce J Patcheler J Pulte W Riar J L Riggs W S Rosenheim I Shake C Schmidt F Sendelburg J Skoo N A-2 Steel G A-2 Shannon R T Tobin W Turner J A Taylor J W Urquhart L Weselak S Wenerstrom F Williams J M Whitehead J I Woolworth C P

FOURTH CLASS. J E Church Miss C B Cush Mrs J Barker

LADIES.

Archer Miss O Briton Mrs M Beyer Mrs P J Borgeson Miss I Brown I Balley Miss M L Balwan Miss A Blongvist Miss B Bishop Mrs T A Bushey Miss L Cosgrove M Carpenter Mrs R W Callaghan Mrs E Comstock Mrs J T Cohen Mrs L Davies M Danielson Miss C Curtis Miss M Dahlstrom Miss M Ducker Mrs L Eichhorn Miss C Franklin Miss M Fleming Mrs J Gillett Miss A Gould Mrs C A Hall Mrs W Goley K Hall Miss B C Hubbard E Henry Mrs M E Hough Mrs C Henry Mrs A over its expenses. The total earnings Hawthorne Miss F last year were \$17,000,900. Jansson M Johnson Mrs F Kennedy Mrs J A Kaufmun Miss N Kirsh Mrs B Molius Mrs I Martin Mrs C A Mans Mrs L Mitchell Miss E Mills Miss M Newstrom Miss A O'Brien J Petterson Miss M-2 Peterson Mrs I. Reynolds Mrs Sheldon Mrs O C-2 Sanders Miss N Schwarok Mrs W Salisbury Mrs A Smith Miss F Snyder Mrs L Turner Mrs E F

Hanks Mrs M Johansson Mrs C Jones Miss N Kennell Mrs F B Koltyre Miss B King Mrs S J McKray Mrs G Murphy Mrs M V Meikel E Mathsson N orton Mis M Miller C C Potter Miss R Presson Mrs N B Perry Mrs M Rodgers Miss H Sheldon M F Sandell Miss S Swensson Miss J Springberry L.
Esevers Miss S
Shephard Mrs A E Wege Mrs S Ward Miss M Wade Mrs J E Wilson Miss J Welch Miss M J Zander Mrs A C. K. COUTANT, Postmaster

Buy your New Year's presents Saxe's, corner 15th and Farnam.

BONNER'S for Parlor Sets.

Vallace Mrs J



Infants and Children Without Morphine or Narcotine,

What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them sleep 'Tis Castoria.

When Babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colle, kills their worms, But Castoria. What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion; But Castoria.

Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hall Castoria. Centaur Liniment. -Anabsolute cure for Rheumatism,

Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an instantaneous Pain-reliever.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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MONEY TO LOAN—The lowest rates of interest Bemis' Loan Agency, 15th & Douglas 234-tf

MONEY TO LOAN in sums of \$500, and upward. IVI O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Lon Agents, 1505 Farman St. 398-tf

MONEY TO LOAN-J. T. Beatty cans on chatter deet6 HELP WANTED.

WANTED-First-class laundry woman and change bernald at 11:6 Farnam. 846-25 WANTED German, Sweede, or Norwegian gir VV for general housework in small fam quire at 1110 Howard St. 6

WANTED-A second girl at No. 1623 Douglas St WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply to 1224 Park Wilde ave. T J. Lourg.

WANTED-Girl to do general house work at 1110 6.2-1 WANTED—Computent girl. Mrs. A. B. Huber mann, 1769 Douglas street. 638-1

WANTED—A good girl in a family of two. Must be able to cook, wash and iron. Steady em-ployment. Inquire at 637-47 EDHOLM & ERICKSON. WANTED—Two or three experienced men as can-vassers, only business men to call on Perma-nent situation and good pay to the right parties. Ad-dress "Publishers" care drawer four (4) Lincoln Neb. 626-2

W ANTED-Girl for general house work, one that can milk a cow preferred, Call at 2207 Webste

WANTED-To get an energetic canvasser for the city of Omaha. Good pay. Address "G. 66" Bee office. WANTED-Immediately, a good woman to do gen-eral house work and take charge of the house Buckeye meat market, corner 16th and Mason.

WANTED-A first class barber, guarantee \$16. pe week. Paxton House Barber Shop. 582-811 WANTED-A German dining room kitchen girl. Hesse and Hoppe, 418 S. 13th St., between Harney and Howard. WANTED-Aboy to clean up and attend pool root to board at home, 314 S. 10th St. 562-29;

WANTED-Girl at 1808 Davenport St. WANTED—Men and women to start a new busi-ness at their homes. No pedding; 10 to 50 cts. an hour made. Send 10 cents for twelve samples and instructions. C. E. BOWEN, Brockton, Mass., Box 32,1.

WANTED-A good washer and ironer at 2406 505-tf

WANTED-A German lady cook at America house, \$20 Douglas street. 518:14; WANTED-Good active woman to wait on table and do chamber work, between 11 and 0 clock, wages \$4.00 per week. Inquire at 912 Douglas St. 448-tf

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