# THE DAILY BEE.

# Monday Morning. May 26.

PRINTERS WANFED.

A number of good printers can find stead employment at this office.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

NEBRASEA STATE GAZETTEER & BU INESS DIRECTORY to be issued in July 1884, price \$4. 50. J. M. WOLFE, pul isher, 20 S. 1 14th St., Omaha,

-Enmund Henry, the murderer of Michael Piggott, has been held by Judge Anderson without bail.

-The Thurston hose company are going to wive a picnic at Hawcall's park on June Sth. and the boys are making streneous efforts to make it a success.

-Saturday a young man was conkidenced out of \$200 while upon the Rock Island drunken men continually fell upon the train at the transfer. One of the fellows who had worked the check racket was knocked down and accested by the conductor and several of the passengers before he had time to leave the cwr. The other fellow or at least the supposed accomplice, was taken off of the noon train in this city by officers Dison and Hinchey.

-The residence of Mr. S. B. Jones, assist-Friday morning and the rooms in the lower story were plundered. All the silverware and linen and books that could be carried were pugilist Smith. taken, only a few hulky pieces being left. Several acts of vandalism were committed by the burglass and burnt matches were strewn all over the rooms. Mr. Jones did not retire until midnight but there is nothing to Indicate the hour at which the burglary was effected. Entrance was gained by ferring a window. All of the family eccupied rooms in the second story and nobody was disturbed.

-The lecture of Fr. Lambert, Professor Creighton College at Boyd's Opera House next Wednesday evening, will undoubtedly prove the most interesting and instructive yet delivered by that gentleman in this city. The lecture will illustrate spiritualism and its various forms, including the rapping medium

spelling medium, talking medium, and writing medium, and the various disturbances or phenomenr caused by invisible agencies. He will also explain the true and real nature of genuine spiritualism. The proceeds will be donated to a worthy purpose, the parachial school of Holy Family Church, Tickets will be on sale at the opera house Wednesday

Seal of North Carolina tobacco is the best.

## PERSONAL.

morning.

P. F. O'Sullivan, the heavy weight editor of The West Point Progress, who represented Cuming county in the democratic state con vention, returned home this morning. He is unusually happy over the result of the convention, having out-generated the opposition hitting Mehan in the abdomen. in the selection of Fahy and Higgins to represent the big Third in the national conven-

Royal Baking Powder appearing on Eight page of this edition, showing the comparative worth of several powders.

**Irvington** Items. Correspondence of THE BEE.

MAY 25.-Though this little hamlet is never stagnant. With its at first thought the ball had penetrated in a few days the meetings and its little societies it keeps the vitals, which would necessarily cause its intellectual, social and moral element the wound to PROVE FATAL. pretty well stirred up. After using the probe for some time A lady, at present of Omaha, is giving the ball was found, having entered the lessons in vocal music in the church to a body at the place above stated. The class of forty, and to an instrumental bullet had passed around the abdomen downward and backward, and was taken

•	SUNDAT S SENSATIONS.	Omaha about midnight heard
dy	Pat Mehan Shot by Jack Kinney Yes- terday Afternoon.	THE CALLS OF A MAN as they were running from Waterloo to Valley but thinking them to be the cries of a tramp who wanted to board the train no attention was paid to them. Orders
078- ly,	Henry Whitbeck. a U. P. Brakes- man Meets with an Un- timely Death.	were sent from Omaha to M. Lowry, con- ductor of No. 10, that he should look for Whitbeck between Valley and Waterloo. When within nearly a mile of the last named place Whitbeck was found on the north side of the track in an unconscious condition. Upon examination it was
ael ion	Fistic Prowess on a Celestial.	found his right leg from the knee down was MASHED INTO A JELLY and that he had bled profusely from his wound. He was put on board the train

CHNDAV'S CENCATIONS

Yesterday was no ordinary day in the where he remained unconscious until 5 p. history of Omaha. The streets were m, when thronged with pedestrians from morning until night, and the jeers and curses of the exposure and the great loss of blood being the cause of his death. His body was taken to Coroner Maul's office, where ears of the passer by. The saloons did it now lies. It has not been decided to an excellent business, and when their hold an inquest, as the coroner will act patrons became so inebriated as to be on the advice of the county attorney in the premises. roublesome they were turned out on to

the street to be run into the city jail for was about 35 years old and boarded at drankeness. The day's history was con- 911 North Eleventh street. It is not luded by the accidental death of one of known that he had any relatives in the Omaha's citizens, the wounding of city but his parents reside sixty miles -The residence of Mr. S. B. Jones, assist-ant general passenger agent of the U. P. Ry, another by a pistol-ball, the injury of a Whitbecks has been to work for the at Webster and Twenty second streets, was third by falling into an excavation while company for some time and was raided by a gang of burglars at an early hour in a state of drunkeness, and the severe considered a sober and reliable employe. battery of one of the city's celestials by

#### Pat Mehan's Mishap,

The people in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Farnam streets were startled by the report of a revolver yesterday afnoon about five o'clock. The passers-by ran in the direction from whence the shot was heard and saw a man, with one

hand on his abdomen and the other on his spine, holding them as if to staunch the flow of blood from a wound, go staggering down the street and finally fall upon the sidewalk. The wounded man

> PAT MEHAN, WHO HAD BEEN SHOT at the hands of Jack Kinney, one of the colored roughs of the town.

It appears that Mehan and five of his companions were walking south on Thirteenth street and when just at the alley south of Hellman's & Co.'s store they met Jack Kinney and Sam Tolson a pair with the cross walk over Twelfth street

happened that Mehan shuffled up against Kinney, whether intentionally or not is not known. Kinney incensed at this called Mehan as-n of a b-h. The colored youth was told that he should

not be so fast at which he DREW OUT A REVOLVER

It is said that Tolson told Kinney to "give it to him" when he shot, the ball

After Mehan had fallen to the sidewalk he was picked up by his companions and carried to Dr. Hyde's office in ATTENTION is called to the card of the rear of Frank Roger's drug store in the Millard hotel block. Dr. Hyde, who was not in, was telephoned for, and a

messenger was despatched for Dr. Leisenning. They shortly arrived, and an ex-

The crew of train No. 11, that left Omaha about midnight heard A CHURCH SCANDAL.

> The Scalawag President of the Printers Union in a Dirty Scrape.

OMAHA DAILY BEE --- MONDAY, MAY 26, 1884.

Charges of Immorality Filed Against Him in 10th Street M. E. Church.

He Makes a Public Humiliating Acknowledgment Yesterday, and Pretends Penitence.

that he had bled profusely from his pold, the young prince, enacted his role very creditably and Mrs. Mader made a and. He was put on board the train For some weeks past the members of which arrived here between six and the little M. E. church on South Tenth fairly good Princess Henrietta, although and eleven o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital street have been considerably exercised over the outrageous conduct of one the

sonsge-(it would be hard to be less)than Kellogg O. Gould, the blatherskite "president of Omaha typographical union No. 190." There has indeed for months to him, that of George, the druggists as been much more than a vague idea sistant. Mr. Linuemann created much among the majority of the memb ra that

the gentleman of the euphonious name and fragrant reputation was a black sheep, and some of them were inclined to hold their noses when he was in class or prayer meeting. About two weeks ago, the feeling in reference to him took

shape in a petition signed by a large num ber of the brothers and sisters, making

SPECIFIC CHARGES OF IMMORALITY against him. A week ago yesterday Gould appeared at class-meeting, and made a very servile and abject acknow ledgment of all the charges, and promised that on yesterday he would repeat the same in open church. So shortly after the morning survive bad begun,

difficulty. The celestial undertook to put Smith out of doors, who in turn set Mr. Stewart appreciate the painful subupon the Chinamen and administered a ject in a some an emposed manner. He stated the case confisely and eman officer arrived and took him to the phatically-of how the charges of immorcity jail and left him to the care of city ality had been made in writing by a numjailor Gorman. In the evening he was ber of church members; of how they had

been laid before Gould; of how he had indorsed in writing on the back of the paper an acknowledgment of the truth of the accusations; how he had subsequent-

ly presented himself in person to Mr. Stewart, and made another avowal of his guilt and a profession of penitence, then again at class meeting. Gould being present yesterday, was asked to again make

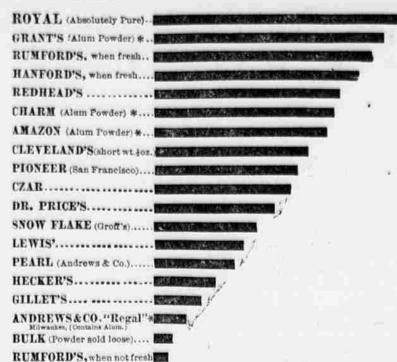
ite audacity did with all the humility of a saint. Mr. Stewart also referred to DRUNKEN ORGIE AT HASCALL'S PARK,

which he mildly denominated a public de-Gould as being one of the attendants. The fact is, Gould was the prime instigator and engineer of the whole affair, and a sharer of the spoils secured from a few decent workingmen and a pack of roughs It was stated yesterday afternoon that a number of new charges had been filed against Gould, and that the decent members of the church are determined that

THE HYPOCRITE MUST GO.

in a badly shattered condition, the result fessions, and that if he is allowed to reof a discharge from a rifle. He came main in the church, they will be compelled to go elsewhere. At the conclusion of the services yesterday, a subscription was taken up for first taken from the water, but on expohest of medical aid and assistance, and various purposes, a number of the mem-

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.



#### REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity an., Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking "owder,

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the pen market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream f tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or hosphates, or other injurious substances. E. G. Lovs, Ph.D." phosphates, or other injurious substances. "It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "H. A. Morr, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from along to state, purchased by myself in stance. HENRY MONTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology." "I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HATES, State Assayer, Mass."

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NOTE-The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler, A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair minded person of these facts.

\* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength are to be avoided as dangerous.



A Chinaman Badly Beaten.

O. H. Smith, the Chicago pugilist, seems to have taken no warning from Hanley's fate. He was walking down Twelfth street yesterday morning, in a semi-intoxicated condition, and called upon Chung Wing Foo, who runs a laundry near the Theater Comique. A QUARREL ABOSE

HE DIED.

WHITBECKS

between them growing out of a former terrible beating. Smith kept up his recreation upon Chung Wing Foo until

BALLED OUT by one of his friends. The Chinaman insists on prosecuting him and has engaged the services of an attorney to look after the case for him.

Moore's Misfortune.

An old man named Moore well filled with the ardent and not being satisfied of the colored youths of the city. It so just north of Farnam scaled the pile of

dirt almost in front of the Nebraska National bank AND FELL HEAD-FOREMOST into the excavation about ten feet deep. It was thought at first he was severely injured, as he lay motionless in the pit. Dr. Hyde was sent for, but before he arrived the unfortunate man was lifted out

when it was ascertained he recived no injuries other than a severe shaking up. He was taken to the city jail where he was left to become sober.

A Strange Disarpearance. About six weeks ago a man came into

Omaha from the west, with his left arm They say they have no faith in his prohere for treatment and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. He has received the

like to know where he is.

CAUGHT BY A CROOK.

A Hawkeye Relieved of \$67 by a Con-

fidence Man.

iliar way, on Saturday last, as he was

conversed in easy terms, and went to-gether to the Millard Hotel, where the

former intended to stay over Sunday. He

was prevailed upon by the stranger, how-ever, to go to the Metropolitan. The two men then started for that hotel, but

coming down from the depot.

### of Von Salbery, the village marshal, very commendably, and Mr. Niemann made the most of the character assigned

orrect.

time.

German

amusement by his amusing personation of the prince's servant. Mrs Puls-Ahl and Mrs. Niemann, who played respect ively Aunt Liese and Jette, rendered ef ficient aid in making the performance the great success which it proved to be. The musical union orchestra supplied some soul inspiring music during the evening. THE Union Pacific are now running

Dummy Trains including Ferry cars to Broadway in Council Bluffs, and will run trains during the races at Counci Bluffs May 27, 28, 29 and 30 so as to ac commodate all who may wish to attend In the six races in which entries clore May 20 there are 56 entries, and over thirty noted horses not entered in stake races are now in the grounds that will be entered in the purse races that closes the evening preceeding the races. 26-4

tled "The Excited Lover," which he sang

with great effect receiving boisterous ap plause. His make up was exceedingly

good and his mannerisms were perfectly

This is the first entertainment of the

kind that the Turners have ever given in

this city and judging from the crowd that

attended last night it is going to be a big success. The Turners get there every

THE STADT TREATER.

Last evening Miss R. Spahn made her

theater as Anna-Liese, in

econd appearance on the boards of the

Hersch's well known play of that name

She was eminently successful and was loudly applauded. Mr. Molchin, as Leo-

she is scarcely fitted for the part. Mi

Pechtel as Gottlieb Foehse, the druggist

ANOTHER MURDER.

### The Bullet Pierced Body of a Man Found Near Bellevne,

The Man Evidently Murdered and Thrown Into The Missouri River.

Murders are becoming so common in this section that the announcement of such a crime scarcely makes one start public avowal, which the fellow of infin. regard it as a cold day when he cannot murder.

monstration, parade and picnic on the Sabbath and touched lightly on Mr. and John Hiatt were on their way to this reached the river bank the body was still

in the water, fastened to a tree with a long rope. The coroner impaneled a jury and made a thorough examination. The corpse was clad in a neat suit of tweed, cut in the latest fashion, and dressed throughout as a man of means. The features of the corpse were regular when amination proved that a pistol ball had entered the right side of the wounded man just below the ribs. The surgeons sure to the air blood began to ooze from

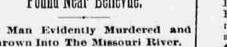
to the jury. Not a cent was found in

the dead man's clothes. In a coat pock-

et was foudd a very small note book containing addresses of several persons,

written in German. The only legible lines

were Joseph Leinkaig, No. 2 South Twen-



and a newspaper reporter is coming to adorn the local page with a first-class The latest crime which has been unearthed came to light in Bellevue Fri-

city in a skiff, and as they neared the county line, they discovered the body of a man floating in the water. They secured it and towed it down to Bellevue, and telegraphed the coroner at Papillion. When the coroner

class of about half a dozen.

farm he purchased here of Mrs. Hurl- the surgeons were at work the crowd in burt of your city and, apparently, intends gradually to transform it into a fruit farm. Several times

A. M. McComb, of Pennsylvania, has taken possession of the Berlin farm, west of this, and the sons appear to be conducting their farm with a vigorous grip. A beautiful place.

There are many improvements going on in every direction, such as building, seeding and fencing.

Because of our nearness to the city, real estate has noticeably appreciated, perhaps almost in proportion to the boom of Omaha. Why should it not, as it is only one hour's drive from here to the city, and then a pleasanter rural-like re-sort cannot easily be found. BUOKEY,

S. and N. C. tobacco finest in the land.

#### A SPIRITED CONTEST.

# The Union Pacifics Play with the but was afterwards released. Kinley,

The Union Pacifics played a splendid game to a small crowd on Saturday last. The Funkhousers and Whitney distin The Funkhousers and Whitney distin- tender in the drinking house of Frank guished themselves at the bat and Jame- Adams on Tenth street. on, Bandle and Canfield in the field, Below is the score :

UNION PACIFIC. P0 38 14 10 Dwyer, s s..... 0 Rockwell, p..... 1 10 Bryan, 1 f...... Durkee, c f...... Jameson c..... 0 Salisbury, c f..... 2 Total..... 13 10 27 PLAYERS. BESERVES. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Firth 1 yer1..... 

A. M. Roe has taken possession of the inches from the spine. During the time very strange. The man's name is Mont-gomery and there are those who would

THEEATS OF LYNCHING

were heard and under the leadership of s couple of determined men the crowd could easily have been persuaded to hang Kinney had he at that time been found. After the shooting Kinney and Tolson

turned and ran up Thirteenth. When the Omaha National bank had been reach-"Where are you going ?" said a stranger to Mr. Bultsolph, in a very famed Kinney left the street and took up the alley. He ran up a flight of stairs in the rear of Hornberger's saloon into a small hallway. Here he was found about an hour afterward by officer O'Boyle who made him

#### HOLD UP BIS HANDS

until he had been secured. He was tame in that town, where I keep a branch ken to the city jail and later was removed to the one belonging to the county. His companion known among his race as Sam Sly was also arrested later in the evening to-day." Mr. Bultsolph and his companion

until within the last few days, had been at work in the gambling house of Wood

#### MEHAN'S WOUNDS

went by it without going in, Mr. Bult-solph being persuaded to go down the street a couple of blocks to see the being dreased he was taken to his boardstranger's goods, which he had just brought to the city. The two men were crossing Eleventh ing house on Ninth and Howard. He rested easily there for some time but later complained of excruciating pains. Mohan at one time was foreman of Wake-tield's lumber yard and of late has been Mr. Buttrolph's companion for hauling 1 pany. He has always been known as a sober and industrious young man. His goods up town. The stranger went into his pocket for the moneys but could find nothing but his own check for \$100. 1 be out in a couple of weeks "Can't you lend me enough to the solution of the

#### Whitbeck's Shocking Death.

him?" said he to Mr. Buttrolph. Mr. Bultrolph then pulled out his wallet to give him the money and was count-The U. P. fast fretght train, No. 7, whose time of departure is 10:50 p. m., pocket book saying, "I can count faster Mr. Henry Haubens, saog one of Arndt's left the depot Saturday night some min- than you can." The stronger then alip- famous productions, and being vociferousleft the depot Saturday night some min-1 utes behind time. The train was con-2 ducted by Robert Shropshire, with 6 Henry Whitbeck as rear below to be the trick played upon him, went to 6 Henry Whitbeck as rear below to be the trick played upon him, went to 7 Farewell to the Alps." Henry Whitbeck as rear brakesman, find where the atranger's goods were When the train had reached Waterloo stored. Being unable to find them the logue on the subject of the marriage orders were received to leave several cars fact dawned upon his mind that he had been made the victim of a conficence man. He went to an officer and told his at Valley, the next station beyond. To save time Whitberk stated to the constory but all trace of the sleek stranger

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recovering and patient would and that the church would be in doubt as large enough to admit a man's finger, to whether or not the money had been evidently made by a forty-four calibre have been ready for his discharge. obtained from Gould's grab in the sell- revolver. have been ready for his discharge, obtained from Gould's graphic through the body. The neck was circled ing of beer stand privileges at the Hss-through the body. The neck was circled by a broad blue mark as if a rope had of some demi-monde who attended, and been wound about it to produce strangu-The ball had passed entirely

in the west and has suddenly disappeared. all drew a breath of relief when the sub-Whether he intentionally left or whether scription was closed without his offering A ju A jury was empannelled and the only there is a mystery connected with his disappearance nobody knows. He paid tions were made payable only in the tions were made payable only in the facts aligited the inry returned a verdict disappearance nobody knows. He paid his board bill at the hospital all along un-til latterly he has fallen behind to the amount of \$15. He has never paid a cent of his doctor bill and considering the facts of money it seems for them and for fact that he had plenty of money it seems for them and for ment, in the hands of persons unknown

THE BROTHEL LANGUAGE used by him in publishing them. seems a shame that the little church is unable to shake off this leech. It appears that according to the Methodist discipline, if a member acknowledges his sin and professes repentance, it is impossible to expel him no whatever what his crime. The membership of Tenth street church are of the most respectable people in the city, many being the sturdy old-style Euglish Methodist, who are

THE VERY SALT OF THE EARTH

in high-minded principle and all the vir-Mr. Bultsolph replied that he was on his way to Boone, Iowa, his home, from this little fold, where he is as much out of tues. How he can fasten himself into North Platte, in this state. "Your son," said the stranger, "does his trading with place as a pig in a parlor or a devil in heaven, is a mystery that some of the members are determined to fathom. grocery store. I am now on my way to Boone, but I am in some trouble about some goods that I brought to the city ruption of the church.

## GERMAN AMUSEMENTS.

eyes. The general oplnion is body had been in the water about The appearance of a well dressed The Turner Quartette Club at the Germania Hall and "Anna-Leise"

at the Stadt Theatre. attracted a large crowd and man ries were expressed as to the ma

TURNER QUARTETTE CLUB. Last evening Germania Hall was fairly filled with an enthusiastic and apprecia-

tive audience who had assembled for the purpose of taking in the initial entertain. ment given under the auspices of the popular Turner Quartette club. Irvine's well-known orchestra opened the entertainment with some choice selections, after which terpsichorean exercises were participated in by all present. The Turner Quartette club, which has become ing it out when the stranger seized the very efficient under the able leadership of famous productions, and being vociferous-

state and received quite an ovation. Some ardent admirers of the talented young lady presented her with a very

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5	were Joseph Leinkaig, No. 2 South Twen- ty-eighth street, Chicago, and of T. Zranta Cruma, 1218 South Eleventh	1405 Douglas Street, Oma	
t 1 3	street, St. Joseph, Mo. In this book was a paper written in German, showing	SPECIAL NOTICES.	WANTED-4 girls, cook waiter, two kitchen girls at Omaha Employment Agency 12 4 Harney 8t,
1	that the man's name was Matthias Free; that he was a member of the German army and came to this country on a fur-	TO LOAN-MOLEY.	WANTED-A boy who can spink German about 15 or 16 years of sge to wait on table. Must be well recommended. Also a girl wanted at 215 S 1986
lough, which was issued April 26, 1883. The paper bears the seal of some German dignitary. His place of residence was		MONEY TO LOAN-On improved farms in Ne- branka, S. W. Fergusson & Co., 30 Pearl street. Council Bluffs, Iowa. 356-27	St. 416-24p A GENTS WANTED-Local of Traveling table and rasily lea ned. Experience on necessary. Sam-
f	given as Alspossekan, Germany, and stated that he was born in 1859. His	M ONEY Loaned on chattel property by 8 T. Petersen 15th and Douglas. 172-1m	WANTED-A first-class Barber.
	appearance was that of a man of 25. In the same book was another paper given under a Masonic seal. This	M ONEY TO LOAN in sums of \$300 and upwards at low rates on first class real estate security. 382-tf POITER & COBB	W. DERKSON, 523 Broadway,   425-24 Council Bluts, Iows.   WANTED-A girl to assist in the kitchen at 1610   Ave
•	paper was not legible, but looked like a	MONEY LOANED-On chattel property by J. BEATLY, 213 south 14th street. 775.1m	a compared and
	Masonic traveling card. In another pocket was a programme of the attrac tions at the Omaha Theater Comique of	M Benis' Loan Agency, 15th & Doupia 234-4	WANTED-Girl for housewirk. Inquire at 615 south 18th street, or Eaton's Gallery, 1320 Far- nam street. \$83-27
	recent date. The man was five feet seven inches high, auburn hair and bright blue	MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$360 and upward O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Lean Agents, 1505 Farnam St. 393-11.	WANTED-Four first-class dining room girls at the Occidental Hotel. None others need apply. 403-tf
	eyes. The general opinion is that his body had been in the water about a week. The appearance of a well dressed floater	HELP WANTED.	WANTED-Traveling sale man, one who is hand ling suitable line of goods so as to take a line of cisars on c mmission. Good references required.
	attracted a large crowd and many theo- ries were expressed as to the manner of	WANTED-Nurse girl at \$16 north 10th street, hear Ch'cago. 459 tf	Address "J. P." Bie office. 27.4f WANTED-Girl for general house work 711 S 13th St. between Janes and Leavenworth. 382-24p
	is death, the prevailing opinion being bat the man had been killed in this city ad thrown in the river.	A GENTS WANTED-Fairbanks, Palmer & Co., Publisher-, New York and Chicago, want at once live agents the uphout Nebraska. To an ener- getic agent who will do thorough work, and us ve	WANTED-Girl at No. 1510 Sherman avenu 347-t [MRS. J. COUNSMAN,
		territory and extra terms will be given. Apply at once to G+orge Mitchell, G-neral State Agent, Omaha, Neb. Deck in office of Samuel Surns, 1315 Farnam streets. 433-20p	WANTED-A first class barber with a first class outfit to take the new barber shep at the Occi- dental. The best location and room for the purpose in wyoming. None but a first class man need apply. Address McCray and Buell, Buffalo, Johnson Co.
		W ANTED-Cleaning girls at M.liard hotel.	wyoning. 291-28p
	Nord!	WANTED-Good girl at 1014 Howard streit.	WANTED -A good book binder. Address Ham- mond Bros, Fremoat N. b. 217-tf
	Cryat Inter	WANTED-I can give a man living in Omaha or vicinity, light, steady and remmerative em- ployment. I not see in your answer to this adver- lisement as novelope bearing your correct address, and put a two cent potage stamp on it. This envel- ope will then be reture ed to you with full particulars Address W. F. K. Rivers, 1631 Third av., New York	$ \begin{array}{l} W^{ANTED-Ladies or gentleman in city or coultry to take nice, light and pleasant work at their own homes; $2 to $5 a day casily and quictly made: work sent by mail; no canvassing; no starp for recity. Please address Beliable Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.$
l		City, 409-24p	SITUATIONS WANTED.
		WANTED-Three girls at the Slaven Hotel, south 16th street. 440-26p	WANTED-Position of book keeper by a man of experience. E st of references furnished as to character, ability, etc. Address "M." this office.
l	A DO POLIDIA	WANTED-A good girl chielly for kitchen work Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock. 448 29p	490-26p
	h e	WANTED A g +) for kitchen wors 211 North 14th St. between Capitol ave. and Daven, out 412-24p	W ANTED-By a rispictable young man, a situa- tion as gardener or any other other responsible position. Two years references given. Addr as "H, W." B.e office. 47.24p
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