#### THE CITY ELECTION.

The Contest Very Close and Not Lund 73. Decided---Boyd Claims a Victory by a Small Majority.

Errors and Illegal Votes in the Third Ward Will Elect Murphy by a Good Majority--A Recount To-day.

Election day passed off very quietly, unmarked by any sangulnary fights. There was no great excitement, although the work of the partizans of both candidates for the mayoralty deeply earnest.

A large crowd surr ounded the polls all A large crowd surrounded the polls all the school board returns are not yet in, but Mesers. Coburn, Livesey and Clark lively. Both sides claimed the advantage, are, from present indications, in the lead. and each worker affirmed his favorite lead all others. An immense amount of scratching was done and it was impossible to tell which of the leading candidates was ahead.

Up to a late hour the exact figures on the general city ticket could not be had except as to mayor, and even these will have to be re-counted in one or two voting places, notice having been already given Pastmaster Palmer of Rome, in his stateby candidates to that effect. There is ment to President Cleveland, in which Palmer enough known to warrant the statement that Buck is elected treasurer, Long and-Itor, and Stenburg police judge. Such figures as can be secured up to four o'clock will be given as accurately as possible. The vote for mayor is the following, giving majorities, with possibly a varlation of two or three but no more.

# FOR MAYOR.

Boyd's majority..... SECOND WARD. Boyd's majority..... THIRD WARD. Boyd's majority..... FOURTH WARD. Boyd's majority..... FIFTH WARD. Murphy's majority..... SIXTH WARD. Murphy's majority..... 

hundred voters registered, and more than

of count in the second ward, and the vote there will be recounted to-day to make sure of the result The returns, as far as they could possibly be secured, on the remainder of the ticket are given below, and are believed

in the main to be correct. They are as

Auditor-Long, 556; Lewis, 58. Treasurer-Buck, 1,075.

Councilmen-Lowrey, 584; Schroeder, 611; Meyer, 476; Goodrich, 591; Dailey, 740; O'Malley, 555; Goodman, 577; Hitchcock, 432; Balley, 455; Lee, 421 Redfield, 270; Burmelster. 452. School Board-Clark, 539; English. 408; Lund, 395; Coburn, 438; Specht,

313; Livesey, 447. For funding bonds, 470; against, 16. " SECOND WARD-FIRST DISTRICT. Police Judge-Stenberg, 324. Weiss,

Auditor-Long, 202, Lewis, 331. Councilmen-Lowry, 238, Schroeder, 348, Meyer, 173, Goodrich, 351, Dailey, 422, O'Malley, 333, Goodman, 268, Lee, 321, Burmeister, 242, Hitchcock, 176 Redfield, 96, Bailey, 172.

School Board-Clark, 284, English 323, Lund, 220, Specht, 201, Coburn, 232, Livesey, 226. SECOND DISTRICT.

Police Judge-Stenburg 432, Weiss Auditor-Long 389, Lewis 258.

Treasurer-Buck 547. City Council-Goodman 438, Daily 435, Lee 374, Schroeder 355, Goodrich 352, Hitchcock 353, Burmeister 296 Redfield 178, Balley 259, Lowrey 208, Mayer 217, O'Malley 249.

THIRD WARD. Police Judge-Stenberg 474, Weiss

Treasurer-Buck 817. Auditor-Lewis 374, Long 446. Councilmen-Lowrey 272, Schroede 452, Meyer 362, Goodrich ,472, Dailey 576, O'Malley 362. Goodman 532. Lee Burmelster 397, Hitchcock 403 Redfield 251.

FOURTH WARD-FIRST DISTRICT. Police Judge-Stenberg 411, Weiss

Treasurer - Buck 266. Auditor-Long 698, Lewis 163. Conneilmen-Goodman 343, Schroede 276, Lee 242, Burmeister 270, Meyer 161, Daily 338, Hitckcock 364. Bailey 343, Goodrich 455, O'Malley 155, Lowrey 100, Redfield 193.

SECOND DISTRICT. Police Judge-Weiss 64, Stenberg 280.

Treasurer—Buck 342. Auditor-Long 272, Lewis 73. Councilmen-Goodman 274, Lee 132, Goodrich 163, Hitchcock 240, Daily 222, Baily 257, Burmeister 146, Redfield 114. Lowrey 59. Schroeder 189, Meyer 134, O'Malley 62

FIFTH WARD-FIRST DISTRICT. Up to a late hour this morning, the clerks and judges had not finished counting the votes except those for the mayoralty.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Police Judge-Welss, 153, Stenberg

Auditor-Lewls, 273, Long, 226. Treasurer-Buck, 507.

Councilmen—Bailey, 294, Redfield 138, Hitchcock, 204, Burmeister, 226 Lee, 376, Goodman, 313, O'Malley, 279 Goodrich, 303, Meyers, 125, Schroeder 186, Lowrey, 145, Dailey, 380.

SIXTH WARD-FIRST DISTRICT. Police Judge-Stenburg 340, Weiss

RECAPITULATION.

Aside from the question of the majorslity, which, on a fatr count, there is every reason to believe will be recured by Mr. Murphy, it is probable that the following gentlemen will be elected: Police Judge, E. M. Stenburg; Tressurer, Trumau Buck; Auditor, E. K. Leng. For the Council, C. F. Goodman, Charles Schroeor Burmelster, in all probability. All

Syracuse, N. Y., April 7.—The Stanjard to morrow will publish a letter addressed by Pastmaster Palmer of Rome, in his statement to President Cleveland, in which Palmer claims his removal was based upon a report of charges in which he never had an opportunity to deny. That a chance for defending himself had been promised and the senate having be fore it the papers submitted to the president of the papers submitted to the president did not conclude that the interest of the government or the vindication of law required his removal. The letter concludes: "I would further respectfully represent that your excellency having nominated to the senate an appointee for postmaster in my place and that appointment not having been withdrawn between the standard of tiling in the sun and pulling beet and turnip tops for mild-eyed kine Instead of lifting scalps from gory heads in the small hours between midnight and day. It would surprise no one at any time to keep the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or that Standing Bear and Howling Wolf were rivals for the postmastership of his tribe, or the postmastership of his tribe, or the houses around Battleford as the roads were guarded, or the Indians to I would surprise no one at any time to be the postmastership did not conclude that the interest of the government or the vindication of law required his removal. The letter concludes: "I would further respectfully represent that your excellency having nominated to the senate an appointee for postmaster in my place and that app intment not having been withdrawn before the adjournment of the senate, the appointment is now pending before the senate. pointment is now pending before the senate and is subject to its action, and while so pending the power rests with the president to suspend me and I therefore respectfully protest against the assumption.

Impertment Stories About Mrs, Garfield.

NEW YORK, April 7. - From the Tribune of yesterday morning: Camden G. Rockwell, brother-in-law of Mrs. Garfield, mentioned in a recent letter to her, the newspaper stories about her reported intention to marry again, and received a reply to the letter (written on April 4), from which we take the by her friends might be proper, but nothing, as it seems to us, can be more proper and effective than her own womanly words: "This truel rumor, which seems to have been affoat for two or three months, did not reach me to the total number of voters registered, showing conclusively that at least a hundred and fifty fraudu lent votes were received in that ward. The judges themselves say this proceeding is a shame, and will proceed to day to make a careful recount

There is also most probably some error of count in the second ward, and the vote seems just as much an insult to be asked whether it is true as it would be were the dear General still here. That anyone can think me capable of being false to his memory of count in the second ward, and the vote seems like being regarded as a criminal. A dignified denial by friends I suppose can do no barm, still it hurts me to feel that any denial is needed.

> State Horse-Breeners' Association of the Northwest.

of trotting horse-breeders was formed and the of trotting horse-breeders was formed and the following officers chosen: Commodore N. W. Kittson, St. Paul, president; H. L. Dousman, Wisconsin; A. G. Danforth, Illinois; E. A. Emith. Kansas; Judge W. I. Hayes, Iowa, and Mr. Busby. Indiana. Also the presidents of the Missouri, Michigan and Minnesota; associations, vice presidents and executive committee of two from each state were represented.

M Sullivan Fails to Come to Time. NEW YORK, April 7.-John L. Sullivan did not keep his agreement to meet Paddy Ryan to day to arrange for a fight. Ryan and his backer, J. J. P. Vidard, of Chicago, were on hand. A telegram was sent to Arthur Chambers in Philadelphia, and this reply was received from his wife: "Chambers is out looking for Sullivan." One of the sports present said: "Since Sullivan got out of cound he has been doing the grand with Log uod he has been doing the grand with Joe Joburn and Peter Dunn."

Western Water Way Convention, New OBLEANS, April 7 .- At the opening of the Western Water Way convention here today Col. J. C. Dove, of Chicago, temporary chairman, spoke of the advantages to be derived from the opening of the Hennepin canal, contending that it would save 5 per cent on transportation, and if only 1 per cent. was saved congress would be justified in making an appropriation.

Two Sleepers Derailed in Louislans. EUTAW, La., April 7. -Two sleepers of the north bound mail train, on the Queen & Crescent route, which left New Orleans last

night, were wrecked this morning twelve miles south of here, by a broken rail. Both cars were full of passergers and nine or ten The Irequois Club.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.- The Irequois club, the leading democratic organization of the city, to night passed a resolution calling on demogratic members of the legislature to vote for Morrison for senator. S. Corning Judd, member of the democratic national committee, said he knew that President Cleveland carnestly desired Col. Morrison's election.

Frelinghuysen No Better. Washington, April 7 .- A telegram re seived here to-day from the home of ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen states that his condition is the same as yesterday. It is also stated that he might linger in the present condition for some days. Mrs. Frelinghuysen is reported as improving.

Two Young Men Drowned: DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 7 .- Two young men named Gilbert Parker and Ferdinand Y. Rogers, sons of prominent citizens here, were drowned in the Mississippi to-day while taking a pleasure sail.

Bloomington, Neb., Concludes to Take a Drink. Special telegram to THE BEE.

BLOOMINGTON Neb., April 7.-The license

poard was elected by an average majority of swenty-two. The temperance element is GLOVE FITTING.

Having imported a professional Glove Fitter from New York, we are now pre-pared to fit on all our kid gloves, same as hey do in all the large eastern cities. Our stock of gloves this season is larger, better and chesper than ever before. We especially recommend our kid glove with

order that their land may be protected.

THE STUDENTS OF THE MANITOBA COLLEGE at Winnepeg, decided to form a company. Captain Scott telegraphed to the government from Winnipeg, asking authority to organize ten companies instead of six, because he is so crowded with applications to go to the front. The matter is being considered. Alex Fisher, who is montioned as Reil's chief commission-er, is not a British subject, but an American

The men are pretty well armed and expect to be until relief arrives. The dispatch fur-ther announces that the Indians have taken the southern trail and are now about roundpart of the country. TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY MEN OF TH

QUEEN'S OWN. and eighty of the school of infantry under Col. Otter, arrived at Winnipeg early this morning. The men were nearly all in good health and spirits, notwithstanding the hardships of the trip around Lake Superior. A few had been disabled by exposure, and a few had contracted colds. They went west at five this morning. It is understood that they will follow Middleton's present command from

CHICAGO. April 7—A Daily News Winnipez special says: Availing themselves of the present uprising, the settlers of Alberta terri-

ANTICIPATED. and detriment to the country, from the very latest tonight not much trouble is anticipated. DANADIAN INDIAN SCOUTS FROM THE SIX

NATIONS.

THREE MONTHS. important messages to the Hudson Bay Company, of which the following is the effect: There are 200 men sud 100 women and children in the barracks. They have pro-visions sufficient to to last three months, Before the line was cut the besieged sent a dispatch to the effect that they had only provisions enough to last but three weeks. It is presumed that under cover of cannon the police sallied out and brought in all the provisions they could get from the Hudson Bay post and Indian supply depot.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS.

NOTHING NEW AT PANAMA.

Washington, April 7. - Commander Kane of the Galena, telegraphed Secretary Whit ney under date of April 6, as follows: "Nothing new to report. The Panama Railroad ompany are setting the road in order. The government troops are anxious about their orisoners as the railroad company and the Galena are feeding the troops; all are in need, There is great auxiety among the foreigners

KENTUCKY'S UNITED STATES MARSHAL. Andrew Jackson Gross, of Cloverport, Ky., has been appointed United States marshal for

has been appointed United States marshai for that state.

A delegation of citizens of Dakota called upon Clev.land in reference to the Winne-bago reservation. They maintained the perfect legality of President Arthur's order opening the reservation to settlement. It was also stated that several thousand settlers, many of them from eastern states had gone into the them from eastern states had gone into the reservation in absolute good faith, and began improvements upon selections. Their eject-ment would involve great hardship and dis-

tress to many worthy persons.

The president informed the delegation that the settlers interests would be cared for, and no

the settlers interests would be cared for, and no further proceedings taken by the government until a most thorough investigation of the whole subject had been made.

Washington, April 7.—It is understood that, Mr. McLean, of Indiana, will be appointed first deputy commissioner of pensions.

Unofficial information has been received here that Salvador intends invading Guatemala. nala. THE NAVY FRAUD.

Washington, April 7.—Ex-Chief Clerk Carrigan has given the names of the confederates in the navy fraud cases, and will appear against them.

#### Indian Names. Charleston News and Courier.

That was a shockingly unpleasant discovery which was made by a family some-where in Georgia, a few days ago, when it accidentally transpired that one of the young ladies had been christened and called for years by the entirely irrelevant and exceedingly inappropriate name of "Wet Dog!" True, the Indian equivalent sounds much more musical, and to the mind and ear of the uninformed conveys no hint of its true significance, but the significance is there, all the same, and the of President Cleveland's administration Senfact remains that the affectionate but misguided parents, in naming their the new Foster hook which does not catch on to everything like the old hook.

N. B. FALCONER.

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pensation within itself.

that the bravest of the brave will even both der. C. S. Goodrich, Thomas Daily, F. E. Bailey are the leading five, and the sixth place of honor will be secured by either Lee work when he is paid to do so, and that are now dancing down the corn-rows of the west in frenzied efforts to learn how to keep the plow in its appointed furrow, and whose blood-cardling are, from present indications, in the lead.
It is possible that the returns from the first district of the fifth ward may change these results in some few particulars, but certainly not to any important extent.

FROM ROME.

POSTMASTER PALMER PROTESTS AGAINST HIS REMOVAL.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 7.—The Stan-lard to morrow will publish a letter addressed by the indicated or he would be shot. When the southern trail and are now about rounding the lake, making their way toward the frontier. Farm Instructor, Applegarth gives the following account of his escape. He was looked on Red Peasant's reserve, twenty miles outheast of Battleford. He had no knowledge of the uprising until his house was raided by the Indians on Tuesday. They disarmed him, and two Indians felt in his pockets for money. The chief advised him to leave as soon as possaible or his men would kill him.

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> very deeply to find the man.
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> It is not that the savage of old times is dians are now congregating in the Sounding Lake reserve, six miles northwest of Battleford, and claim they expect 300 Sioux from the American side. The Indians demolished what they did not wish to carry in all the houses and stores raided by them, and have taken every horse and head of cattle in that part of the country. day, only we look at them as affar off, through the cloudy, softening atmosphere of fiction and of history which is but PALACE MUSEUM man of todayeats grasshoppers and seldom bathes, and there is good reason to believe that Red Jacket and King Philip roast dog as an article of diet. The 10cts poetry with which the race has been invested does not pertain to them. It had Quappelle from the north. They are accompanied by Gen. Laurie, commander of the Halifax garrison, who has offered to serve as second in command of the expedition. The Toronto grenadiers passed Port Arthur this morning and will arrive here at an early hour to-morraw.
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> In no particular, perhaps, is this fact

made plainer than in respect of the names which these heathers conferred upon themselves, and have imposed upon tory held a meeting two days ago at New Calgary, and formed the Alberta Settlers' Rights society. It was decided to demand of the government an immediate settlement of the land claims, allowance of half-breed we find that the mellifluous, magailoclaims, and representation in the Dominion quent and polysyllable titles of to-day house. These demands were telegraphed to are translatable into such nicknames as house. These demands were telegraphed to Sir John Macdonald. In case of refusal they resolved to resort to arms and join the half-et, Shacknasty. Jim, Young - Manbreeds. et, Shacknasty Jim, Young - Man-Afraid - of - His - Mother in - Law, One-Eyed Blacksnake and Old - Man - Whothe Northwest.

Chicago, April 7.—A meeting of the representatives of the State Horse-Breeders' association of the northwest was held here today, at which the Northwestern association of the northwest was held here today, at which the Northwestern association of the northwest was held here today, at which the Northwestern association of the northwest was held here today, at which the Northwestern association of the northwest was held here today.

Winner, April 7.—The latest reports to night prove conclusively that the whole affair has been grossly exaggerated, and though Riel, whose desire for poweris known, is causing much expense to the government of the government of the country. From the very larger and detriment to the country. From the very larger and detriment to the country. From the very larger and detriment to the country. From the very larger and detriment to the country. From the very larger and detriment to the country. Own-Wigwam, or other such condensed expressions of the recognition of savage

heroic attributes? It is no better when we look into th BRADFORD, Ont, April 7.—Superintendent Gilkison is offering to organize several hundred of the six nations of Indians as a counting force. He has been informed that their sergices will be accepted if required.

origin and derivation of Indian and places. Passing by such unpronounceable and outrageous combinations as Mayaguaduyld, Meiechemkemumk Mooseman and Chinquassbamtook as being hopeless and defiantly heathenish in Winning, April 7.—A courier sent from Battleford two days after the line was cut has reached Swift Current and forwarded by wire as they indicate the rocky nature of the soil or the devious course of the rivers, in the localities to which they have been applied, we arrive at the consideration of certain natives which concern us more nearly. "Eufaula," he have found, means a liquidated cut, and not a blooming rose of fragrant magnolia, or anything of that kind. "Chattaaooche," likewise, does not mean the Silver Path to the Sea, but rather Very Muddy, as well as we remember. "Mississippi" has long masqueraded as the Father of Waters: old Indians, however, told the early set tlers that it meant what may be very nearly expressed in the general term Bi "Cahaba," the name of one of the streams in Alabama, has always been translated Beautiful River. The fuli Indian name, however, was Cahaba-hia, or Chunk-pile, by which term they indi cated to their own satisfaction the fact that its classic shores were always lined to an unusual extent with drift-wood 'Chocolocco" is the name another Alabama stream, a creek of considerable size, which runs through a famous valley of the same name. It has been claimed by those wno have land to sell in the valley, that the creek was named from the valley, and that Choco loco means in the aboriginal vermacular "A valley abounding in rich minerals The more literal inhabitants who hav not lands for sale state that the origina name was, Choco Thlocco, or High Horse Indicating that the stream was the deep to be forded by a pony. Tallapoosa was never a synonym of "happy homes," but was simply, "the dog town." Talledega was "the cat town," of course, and the list might be extended indefinitely. It is not necessary or desirable, how

ever, to pursue the painful theme any further. It is not a pleasant task to un deceive people in regard to their most cherished beliefs, and the iconoclast i not always regarded as a public benefac tor. Whatever may have been the orig inal meaning of the names which we have mentioned, it is plain that the interpre tation now put upon them is much more agreeable in every way and further search night lead to unpleasant discoveries regard to the names nearer home.

SENATOR M'DONALD. PEW REMARES ON THE CADINET AND IT GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION - CIVIL-SERVICE

REFORM.

Chicago Times McDonald and wife, of Indianapolis, rived in the city last evening, and stopped at the Palmer house, where he was called upon by a reporter for the the Times. In speaking ator McDonald said that, as far as he was concerned personally, he was perfectly satisfied with it, but it was quite 

91, Meyer 157, Goodrich 197, Dailey 263, O'Malley 153.
School Board—Coburn 297, Sheept 155, Livesey 284, English 103, Clark 191, Lund 73.

SECOND DISTRICT.
Police Judge—Stenberg, 346, Welss, 101.
Auditor—Long, 287, Lewis, 180, Councilmen—Lowrey, 116, Shrorder, 147, Meyer, 122, Goodrich, 216, Dailey, 293, O'Malley, 205, Goodman, 303, Burmeister, 310, Hitchcock, 271, Redfield, 122, Bailey, 293.

PREASTRULATION.

THE LATEST NEWS.

What it involves to the young lady, and to the correlative young gentleman who is most interested in herself and her virginal chaste name. "My best believed—Enfaulta?" quotha. "Thine own had been a very important attended to the horrible truth that has been flashed over their minds, the entire correspondence of the beautiful past—letter, northwest, will be allowed the time so spent as residence upon their lands; also that those interested are requested to call at the Demonstrance of the correlative young gentleman who is most interested in herself and her virginal chaste name. "My best believed—Enfaulta?" quotha. "Thine own had been a very important attended the horrible truth that has been flashed over their minds, the entire correspondence of the beautiful past—letters, notes, billettedoux, sonnets and all—northwest, will be allowed the time so spent are sidence upon their lands; also that those interested are requested to call at the Demonstrance of the beautiful past—letters, notes, billettedoux, sonnets and all—was composed of the strongest men in the party, but it might have been selected a little differently in regard to geographical distribution in the light of the horrible truth that has been flashed over their minds, the entire correspondence of the beautiful past—letters, notes, billettedoux, sonnets and all—was composed of the strongest men in the party, but it might have been selected a little differently in regard to geographical distributions, was composed of the strongest men in the would have made an excellent secretary of war. The senator did not want to be under-stood as saying that the men chosen were not Evidences, of which this is the latest, maltiply daily that the poetical Indian of

good selections, but merely called attention to the fact that the territorial distribution might the story books is an unmitigated fraud. having no counterpart on the plains, and have been better. As far as the presiden had gone, Mr. McDonald thought he was fol being really non-existent anywhere outhad gone, Mr. McDonald thought he was following out the principles of civil service reform. The senator, however, has an original
view et civil service. He believes, he
says, that civil service consists in gradually putting the offices in the hands
of the democracy. He thought the appointment of Pearson, of the New York postoffice,
a rather singular thing, but did not believe it
would be taken as the precedent. As to the
appointment of Eugene Higgins, of Baltimore
he knew nothing. While he was not very
well acquainted with Mr. Manning he did not
believe he would appoint a man who was not side the p ctures and pages of Cooper's Gen. Crook has demonstrated form. believe he would appoint a man who was not believe he would appoint a man who was not all right. The newspaper accounts of Hig-gins were not exaggerated. Indiana has no elections this year except municipal ones, the biennial elective system being almost perfect in that state. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will remain in the city two or three days.

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To toak in sums of \$100 and upwards; Ballot Bros, 317 south 13th tt. 384-9 M ONEY To loan on chattels, Woolley & Harrison Room 20, Omaha National bank building 354 tf

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Money loaned at low rates,in amounts to suit on chattel, collaterals or other good security. Financial exchange, 1503 Farnam st. M ONEY TO LOAN—On reas estate and chattels 740tf. M ONEY Loaned on chattels, cut rate, R. R. R. tickets bought and sold. A. Forman, 213 S. 13th St.

M ONEY to can on good real estate security. M F. Sears, Williams block. 220-MONEY LOANED at C. F. Reed & Co's. Loan office IVI on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds and all othe rarticles of value, without removal. Over 1st National Bank, corner 1st and Farnam. All business strictly confidential 221-tf

MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$800 and upward.

O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Loan
Agente, 1505 Farnam St. 273 M

HELP WANTED.

Wanted-Good cook at Pacific hotel, Columbus call on H. Mannweller, 418 8 13th st. 386tf Wanter-Experienced cook and laundress at 82 South 17th street. 387-10p Wanten-Girl to do general house work, 1819
Farnam St. 376-Sp Waster-Young man or a young lady to keep books and who is a short hand writer, one need apply unless quick and thorough in figures; state age and previous occupation. Address box 746 Omaha.

371-tf.

Wanten-Girl for house work 122 south 24th a good references required. Waster-One good carpenter to rent a house of a rooms and steady work. SS Hardy, 1016 Center

street. 373-7p Wanter-Some one to adopt a good bright healthy boy three years old, call at 15th and Pacific st. 377.18p WANTED-A good laundry woman at Arcade Hotel, 1215 Douglas st. 285-9p

Wasten-Good girl to do light work in a fami of two; inquire No 1819 Farnam St. 269-tf Wanten Are pectable girl to do sewing in tailor shop, air wages, steady work; F Ricker, 1708 St Mary's ave. 367-7p Wanter-Girl for general bouse work must be a good cook, no washing or ironing. Mrs J G Boyd, 1013 Pacific street between 10th and 11th St.

369-9p WANTED-Two good girls N. W. corner Capitol ave. and 18th st. 448-9p WANTED -A girl for second work at north we corner Jackson and 14th. 847-8 WANTED-At the Empire Steam Laundry No 1110 and 1112 Doige St., shirt ironers, plain ironers and a No. 1 marker. 333.7

WANTED—A single man to do rough work around store, more but a quick active man need apply Martine installment store 15th Street. 224-t WANTED-Good salesman 105 N. 18th, WANTED-Agents 105 N. 18th.

WANTED-Immediately, an experienced girl N E. corner 18th and Leaven worth. P64-17

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A sengineer and machinist with twenty years ex-perience would like a situation, can turnish beaut references; address "a s" Bee office. 374-12p Wanted -By a lady, position in a small family house keeper; inquire 114 Harney, between and 9; between 9 a m and 4 p m. 372-9p WANTED-Position as janitor or watchman, day or night, by a sober reliable man; best of ref-erences as to integrity; address S. B., Bee office.

WANTED—By an experienced young man, a situation as book-keeper or ealesman in any kind of business. Best of references, address G D care

Wanted Situation by a young man to de any sind of work, ad ress J. F. B., Bee office, 381-7p

WANTED Position by a competent sranographer and type writer; best of references both as it ability and character; address Mrs M. Waldo, 11 Harritt street Detroit Mich. 850-8p WANTED—By a young man a situation in a store or wholesale house, to do the rough work: ac-dress, E. H, Bec Office. 338-7p

WANTED-By a young man, a situation in a good house. One who is strictly honest and temperate; address "L. W." care Bee. 257-8p

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Good reliable family horse; enquire Wanten-Good gentle pony that will drive single, and for saddle use; also small pony cart; inquire N W cor. Burt and 23d sts. 389.0 WANTED-To buy a small office safe; address Safe WANTED-\$700 or \$800 on chatte's, address H. Y Bee office. 259.80

WIANTED—Twe good saddle horses, one for lady and one for gentleman; enquire of G. M. Hitchcock, 15th and Farnam. 250.9p WANTED-To sell my fine plano cheap; also m phacton, almost new; address S P, Bec office. 281-tf

WANTED-House of 5 or 6 rooms, by May 1st good locality. Address E. S., Ber office. 2021 WANTED—Every ady in need of a sewing ma chine, to see the new Improved American No. P. E. Flodman & Co. agents; 220 N 16th. 343tf WANTED—Two rooms with board for young man and wife, must be centrally located, references tiven and required. Address "S." this office. 910-tf

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LOTS. FOR RENT—A convenient cottage north-west cor.

Seward and Pier street on street car lins. Call at No. 216 north 17th st.

3/8-9p FOR RENT-Several desirable cottages: Ballou Bro

FOR RENT—A cottage of 5 rooms, \$12 per month on E S. 6th street, first house south of Hickory enquire of Mrs Falk on the premises. 2 357-Sp FOR RENT—To a small family, a new 7 room cottage in first-class neighborhood 3 blocks from High School. Inquire of F. B. Kennard, 1820 todge St. 325-tf FOR RENT-Brick store 416 Tenth st., near How ard \$60 per month. S. Lehman, \$19-tf

FOR RENT -Two planes \$5 per month; inquire Etholm & Krick son. ROR RENT-A store cheap 300 north 15th.

FOR RENT-House S E corner 16th and Pacific two blocks from U. P. depot. Owen Whalen. FORRENT—A brick house of 8 rooms 8'8 per month; apply to John Hussle, Hardware store, 2407 corner Cuming and Saunders sts. P. Clark. 247-7p

FOR FENT-Brick yard north end of Saunders at. 1 woul - work for part es renting, as foreman, is wasted. J. F. Polter. 217-14; FOR RENT-New Store on 16th st. Edward Norris FOR RENT-2-8 room houses Inquire Jno. 1 Barton, Smelting works, or 314 North 25th St.

FOR RENT-A furnished house 9 rooms during the Summer month to parties without children. Inquire 211 South 23d St. 191-tf LOR RENT-Unexpired lease of house with all improvements at a bargain. F. P G M. O. office Omaha!

FOR RENT-Residence and saloon with fixture with about two acres of ground, suitable for park and societies during summer or winter. Terms asy. Apply to Victor Dreher, 24th at sou

FOR RENT-Store building 44x89 three story and basement No. 110 and 112 14th. Inquire 1400 Dodge St. 999-tf FOR RENT-Farm and garden, T. Murray.

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage, 7 rooms, with closets, pantry, etc., in hest locality in City can pay rent with board. Call in afternoon at 525 Pleasent St. 170 tf FOR RENT-Houses very chear. Apply 1 J. T. Taylors 14th and Douglas Sts. FOR RENT-Two new stores on the t. C. E Mayne, 15th and Farnam FOR RENT-One story dwelling house five rooms P 23d, near Clark street. Charles Og len, corner 18th and Douglas Street. 238-tf

POR RENT—New cottage, 5 rooms. . Phipps Roe 1512 S. 5th st. 234-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR REST—Elegant newly furnished rooms 2722 B75 10p FOR BEST-Unfurnished rooms with modern in provements, S W corner 13th and Howard. 385-Sp

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished single room for gen tleman, 1718 Dodge, 366 if rentleman, 1012 Facific st., two blocks south FOR RENT-Furnished front room, 28 per month

enquire at 1137 Sherman ave. FOR RENT-Two e'egant front rooms; furnished or unfurnished on 20th near St Mary's ave; enquire at S. W. cor. 16th and Dodge. FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, a closet, Bay window, also two small rooms and bath room On car line, 1720 Capitol ave. 127-7p

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms 1517 Dave pror FOR RENT-A furnished front room at 1707 Doug FOR REAT—Handsomely furnished rooms for sin-gle gentlemen. For particulars, address "Y. W. See office. 920-18p

FOR RENT-Furnished room for two with board, 1616 Chicago st. 358 8p

FOR RENT-Very pleasant furnished rooms, studies or in suite, at reasonable price, 8213 13th tree 31647 315tf OR RENT-Pleasant furnished recessor hable for gentleman, terms reasonable 5 15 north 1/th.

FOR RENT—Two or three very nice rooms fur-nished or unfurnish d, four blocks south of Opera-house. Inquire 628 south 15th. 298-tf FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with board 181 317-tf FOR RENT-Lodging room for 1 or 2 men, N. E cor. 15th and Capitol ave. Inquire at room 9,u stairs. 944-41

FOR RENT-A picely furnished from room with board 1624 Douglas St. 801-10p GOR BENT-Nicely furnished rooms 105 N. 18th 145 10p FOR RENT Furnished front room, brick bay win dow with board small family 603 north 17th st. 152-tf

OHRENT—Several fine offices in Crounse' block Inquire Ed. Norris, room 19 Crounse block FOR RENT-April 1st, large unfurnished room 263 N. 22d St. 248 tf

FOR RENT—A pleasant front room furnished. 8 E. cor. 15th and Howard Sts. 895-tf FOR RENT-Furnished room at 1818 Jackson St.

FOR RENT-Furnished room 1816 Dodge FOR RENT—Furnished room at 1913 Farnam.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms at 1718 Care

FOR SALE FOR SALE.—Good 5 room house, lot 50x132 feet, eas front, \$150c; \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month W. H Green, over 1st National bank. 381tf

Fersale—House and let on Douglas street, near high school; \$1600, easy terms. W. H. Green, over let National bank. For first or sais New house suitable for hotel or saloun sais boarding house in Berlin Feb. Adtress "E H F" Berlin, Neb. 255-11p For sale-Drug s'ore at a bargain, stock about \$8,000; Address lock box 1189, Creston Iowa.

FOR SALE—To creamery ment. New full sized butter mixer which I will sell for half price. Address Warren, Bez office. FOR SALE-in a driving growing town a gents furnishing and hat business, in best location in a new brick building, long lease and cheap ront address L. F., P. O. box 57, Hasting, Neb. 341-11p FOR SALE—Drug store in city; invoice \$1500; good locality, Woosley & Nations, 1222 Farman street.

FOR SALE —A good paying harmess shop, the bust chance for a young man to start in basiness; ad-dress "Harness shop" Bee office, 201-17p FOR SALE-160 acres of fine rolling and will sell or trade for city lots if taken by the 18th, unquire at Morse's store, our. 18th and Chicago. 888-99.

FOR SALE—A first-class boarding house having twenty regular boarders; S. W. cor 9th and racific ste. 280-14p ROR SALE—One hundred tons of hay on farm miles west of Bellevue. M. Schnak. 208-7p

FOR SALE—For at0 down and \$20 per month I will build an elegant five room cottage, with porches closets, bar window brick cellar, distern, coal bone, &1, &2, with two lots nicely fenced the whole all complete \$1,500. The cottage at one build at once contracts for ten have already been let. Call at my office and see rian of cottage, location &c. Bring your friends along. C. E. Mayne, south-west corner 15th and Farnam. OR SALE \$160, horse (6 years) buggy and har-ness. Heimrod's grocery 15th and Jackson. 229-8p

COR SALE—Drug store. Address box 414 Omaha, 930-tf FOR SALE—That farm six miles south on the Bellevue and U. P. road is not sold or traded for P. M. Peckman, Omaha, P. O. box 787. 128-8p FOR SALE-Store building on Cuming and 21st, best on street. J. D. Thomas. 149-16p OR SALE OR TRADE—Large team, harness and dray. Part pay taken in drayage. Address 981-4f FOR SALE—A very nice 6 room house and lot, must be sold 1223 North 17th St. 922-a22p

FOR SALE—On easy payments, will urnish lots and build houses on short noticet os uti the purchaser. It quire of P. J. Criedon, contractor and builder 27th and Webster St. 00 at FOR SALE—A full lot on corner of 13th and Jones paved street and within one square of U. P. R. R. for sale. Warren Switzler. 869 tf FOR SALE—Thirty choice lots near park ave. G. P. Stebbins, room 31, Cr. ighton block. S15-a18p

FOR SALE—200 Yearling steers,
203 2 year old steers,
550 yearling helfers,
200 2 and 3 year-old heifers,
50 graded bulls.

STRANGE BROS, Sigux City, Iswa. FOR SALE—Four year old horse has been worked double. For particulars inquire at n e corner 14th and Farnam et in barber shop. J. Kirner. 671-a9

FOR SALE—Second hand ten horse power, up-right beiler and sugine; in good condition; lew or cash, Chas. S. Poor, 108 S 14th st., Omaha, Neb.

PERSONAL. Parties wishing a seamstress, guaranteing cutting and fitting satisfactory; address 16th and Capitol ave , room 5, Crounse block. Mrs J. Aveld.

PERSONAL—A gentleman, stranger in he ity not too old for fun, or too youngferd series on would like to meet a lady of the same; a dot set in an idence care of Bee, respectfully, TM isv 1. 364-7p PERSONAL—John Hamilin has sensitial and resides at 1510 Lenvision in its

WILL Be found at 1509 Davemport St., an exper 872-a24

TO EXCHANGE,

O EXCHANGE -160 acres land to Kansus under A cultivation, good house and improvements, with trade for grocery stock if taken immediately. W. H Green, over 1st Nat'l Bank, Omaha, Neb. 328 tf FOR SALE—Or exchange. We have for sale the exclusive right in this state to sell the coal economizer and soot destroyer, destroys the soot and will say a twenty per cent on coal, will sell county right; or the state, or will exchange for real estate or key 100d property on application will send sample oritical and give particulars. Rea on for selling avia: cannot give it his attention: a rare chance for lyn ien: Bedford, Souer & Davis. 278 tf

TV: EX CHANGE—Will exchange 480 acres of unimproved Nebraska land for stock of groceries; address "J. P." Bee office. 311-9

To EXCHANGE -Two lots in W. A. Redick's add. for a lot or half a lot located somewhere nearer the center of the city audsultable for building, will pay additional it value is more. Address "G. Y." Bee office. 915-ti

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Stock of general merchandise, also store building for root, best location in a country town. Address "A. H. S." Bee office. 177-8p FOR SALE—A first-class stock of dry goods \$5,000 at a bargain, will take part crsh balance real estate; address "M. V. B." care Bue office. 262-tf

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BOARDING-Good board \$4.50 per week. 1012 Pacific, 2blocks south of U. P. depot 342-11p BOARDING—First class floard and lodging for 84.25 per week, all new bods and springs at No. 1468 Cass St. H. Peter Nick. 704-a12p TIRST-CLASS Bed and board 1212 Capitol ave. 12 a36

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OST Large topaz ring gold mounted in the vi-denity of the Leavenworth Street school. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to store of M. A. McNamara, 14th near Farsam St. 200-tf;

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PRINTER RODS - J J McLain has for sa'e the best is a manufactured in the United States annealed useful; atecl center covered with sheet copper, orders of ne vrep! or repairing old ones promptly attended to. Address 1011 Sauncers st. 350-m5 OST- On Friday, a brindle bull pup, five months old, four white feet and tip of tall white, having on a small black leather c liar, goes by the name of "Nip." Return to E. Volkmyer, 2613 Changes St. "

TAKEN UP—A red heiffer two years old with calf; owner can reciaim the same by calling on Wm. owner can reclaim the same by calling and pay-esten Davenport and 34th street Omaha, and pay-840-m5p

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LSTRAY—Three year old gray coit, with barness con; this in front. Return to C. J.Ryan, corner himming St. and Lowe Avenue. 814-16p

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