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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Glesson coal. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Thatcher coal, see advertisement.
The Boston store for holiday goods.
Best coal and wood at C. B. Fuer Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10Pearl.

Mayor Robrer has accepted the resignation of Police Officer Thomas, to take effect Jan

usry I.

The public schools have closed for the holiday season, and will not reopen until January 5, two weeks from today.

The last motor to Cumha Saturday night met with an accident in the machinity and was delayed at the car boose seatly an hour.

Robinson Brothers received on Saturday a ew invoice of diamonds set in carrings, we pins, study and fincer rings which they fill sell at 20 per cent less than actual value

Mobineon Brothers are selling solid gold watches for \$5 and solid stering alice sprous and foris of the celebrated Gorham & Whiting and other reliable manufacturers at \$1.25 per ounce.

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The Council Bluffs polo ctub will visit the Omaka Conscena tonight, to win their third game. The opposing team will be the Omaka Ramblers, who have already succumbed to the invincible Blufflies.

It is reported that Pat Sweeney's aspirations for a seal in the outy council have crown during the year just closing, and he will again come before the people as a candidate, that time as a would be althorum from the Fifth ward.

On Saturday afternoon.

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On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Alfonso F. Wood died at the family residence, 621 Broadway, after a long illness from consumption. He was twenty-mat years of age. The fluoreal will occur from the residence at 2 o'clock this atterpoon.

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The coroner's jury found that George Guill was acting in self-defense when he crossed the skull of his neighbor and brother-in-law, Holman, after the latter had shot him twice. It is now thought that Guill will recover unless blood poisoning acts in.

Miss Maggie Gleason, who has long been a sufferer from heart trouble, dice at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at the family residence. She was a bright, lovable young lady, aged seventeen, and throughout her long ilmess she was a patient sufferer. The funeral will occur from the Catholic church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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Yesterity was a very quiet day in police circles. Travel was quite heavy over the motor, but pedestrians were not out in large numbers, and the streets din not present a very animated appearance. It was very doll, even for Sunday, ned as the weather was unusually pleasant the near approach of Christinas must in some way have been responsible for it.

O. D. Woolcott got full again and fractured the ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor toget drunk and raise a racket, and was compelled to pass the night in the solice station. O. It. Nash also tock on board more than he could conveniently inadle, and fell by the wayside. The police gathered his in, and this merning he will have to foot the bill for his stay at the city's \$10 a day lottel.

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The fire depaatment was called out yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock by an atarm from box 2s. Some one had set fire to one of the city's tar kettles, which are stored on the vacant lot at the corner of Glen avenue and Pierce street. The fire caused a dense smoke, giving rise to the belief that a disastrous fire was in progress, but the flames were extliguished before any mat rial dunings had been done.

A large force of men was busy all day yesterday completing the new switches and curves in the motor track at the corner of Pearl street and Broadway. The work was finished last evening, that is the track laying was completed and the Main street trains one now pass either up throadway or west to Omnia. The paving will be relaid today and the accessary changes and switches in the overhead wire will be made as soon as possible. The new track is very smoothly fall, but notwithstanding this fact there are now so many watenes and tracks on this corner that the spot will be profile of accidents and dissaters to burgey wheels unless the utuest care is exercised by drivers.

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An alarm from box 57, corner of Sixteenth avenue and Eighth atreet, called the fire department to the southern part of the city about 8 o'clock last evening. The blaze was in an unoccupied dwelling house, and was undoubtedly the work of a fire bog. The flames were extinguished without difficulty, and the damage will not amount to more than \$125. This is the second fire of this kind that has occurred within the past few days, both being started during the evening in vacant dwelling houses. It is evident that the incendiaries are still in the city and determined to call the fire department into service.

Doc! for the service of the corner of th

Don't fail to see the elegant display of holi-days goods at Lund Hros., 23 Main street.

Smokers' presents at Moore & Bowman's. Shoes. Will sell conts flow shoes at less than cost until January 1. Corner Breadway and Main, under the bank.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

P. C. Miller, best paper hunging and deporating. The best is the cheapent.

Kelley & Younkerman do not try to paim off shoddy Xmas goods on their customers, but their stock is strictly first class, and it al-ways pays to buy the best.

Blank books, all kinds, ledgers and jour-nals, I to 12 quires, at less than cost. Send for prices. Masonio book store, Council Blads.

Mixed cand, 10c per pound; a full line of hand-made creams, put up in 1 to 3-pound boxes, cheap. Paimer's, 12 South Main. Finest line confectionery, fruits, nuts and holising groceries in the city. S. T. Mo-Attora.

Lund Bros. are not sleeping and have one of the first displays of holiday goods in the city. Everybody welcome. Come and see us.

SUNDAY NEWS IN THE BLUFFS

A Cose of Real Russian Influ Develops in the City.

FIRE BUGS AGAIN HEARD FROM

A Sermon For the Holidays - The Jury Lets Peters Down Basy-General Happenings of a Quiet Day.

Real Russian Influenza.

"Say, Mr. Bris man," said an anxious-visaged individual to a reporter for Tim Bins lists evening, "do you think the hoard of health will enforce the quarantine law against this new-fangled sneezing malady from Rissial I don't want to be quarantined, but I'll be sneezed if I don't believe I've got it—the real old Russian article."

The newsgatherer carefully kept the strong south wind from blowing any of the microbes in his direction, while he listened to the sneezing tale of west that came from this enterprising importer of the latest fad in fashiomable discomforts. The young man is connected with one of the banks and imagines that he contracted the discasse from handing paner money. Fears that the board of health would guarantine him causes him to surink from publicity and pity makes. The time withold his name while he suffers in the worker in silence, it a racking sneeze every thirteen minutes can be called silence.

Free concert every afternoon and evening by the Jubileo singers. Also free chance to load yourselves with the finest heliday goods in the city at Lund Bros.

Fine stock of watches and jowerry for the nominays at Wolman's, 538 Broadway. Fine candy, fruits, nuts, Christmas baskets, etc., at Palmer's, 12 South Main.

Fountain eigar, a strictly 10c eigar for 5c at the Fountain. Try one.

Neumeyerhotel, first class, reasonable rates Bush & Gert's pinnes, 538 Broadway.

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Guilty of a Leisor Crime.
The jury in the state vs Hans Feters returned a verdict about 5 o'clock yesterday afterioon after being out just twenty-four hours. They found the defendant guilty of receiving stolen property, as charged in the indictment, but fixed the value of the goods at \$14.40, about half the amount fixed in the indictment, and which will prevent a sentence to the penitentiary. This is the last jury case of this term, the remainder of the term to be devoted to the trial of equity cases on special assignments, and the hearing of arguments on montions and denurrers.

Dempsey's is the place for fine boxes canny, 105 Main street.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way A fine line of imported French fruits at Druce & Reynolds', 329 Broadway.

Saddie Rock restaurant, 403 Broadway, open day and night, First class. J. E. Yancy, prop.

A. D. Telegranb Co.

All persons in the city who have tele
phones can call up telephone 179 for mes
senger boys, cabs and express wagons, etc
Prompt attention guaranteed. C. G. Robin
son, manager, No. 11 North Main street.

Reiter, tailor, 310 Broadway.

S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and Demestic sewing machines. 106 Main st. The finest line of home made candles in the city at Druce & Reynolds', 329 Br'dway.

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Solid gold watches cheap at Wollman's.

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Pine plush goods at Lund Bros. at almost hill white will relative for the next month, which are said in the formatic show that the birth of Christ was a historic fact, upon the tenth verse of the second change of Luke: "And the angel said unto thom fear not for, behold I bring you would things of great loy, which shall be to fill people."

The pustor, the Rev. Dr. Phelps, based his remaining parlors to the rooms lately used by the punils library, No. 14 Pearl street, where shall price.

Miss Mary Glosson has removed her dressmaking parlors to the rooms lately used by the punils library, No. 14 Pearl street, where shall propose."

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spoke of the spreading abroad, both by enture and conquest, of the Greek language, so enlosmily fitted to be the receptacie of the new reventations; of the unitying of the world in the Great Roman empty, the intercorns this enablished between them, the outer this enablished between them, the scattering abromi of the Jews into all the ohiel business centers of the day with their knowledge of the true God and with their expectation of the coming of their great Measinute prime. All this, and much more, was the wonderful preparation of the world in the hands of its Creater for the coming of its Redeemen.

At length, "in the fullness of time," He came, the virgin's sou, the star of Jacob, the shepperd of Israid, the Measian of God, the ideaire of all nations, the Saviour of mankind.

Santa Claus has arrived and taken un his endquarters at Lund Bros., 21 Main street A grand holiday desplay in diamonds, watches, clocks and lewelry. Everybody should see the elegant array of Christmas gifts, and as our long established reputation for horest dealing removes all doubt of high princes we ern suit them all at C, B, Jacquemin & Co, 27 Main street.

Fine perfumes, eachet nowders and tollet bottles for the holidays at Dell G. Morgan & Co.'a, 742 Broadway.

The Bechtele has been remodeled and re-fitted and name changed to Hotel Jameson.

C. B. steam dye works, 1913 Hroadway. Try those opera creams at Druce & Rey nolds', 329 Broadway.

Always on Tim.

If you wish to purchase a good and reliable watch \$5 per cent less tran clab rates, and on easy terms, then call at once and make your own selection at C. B. Jacquemin & Co., \$7 Main street.

Holiday goods and books as low as the owest at Dell G. Morgan's, 742 Broadway Hereafter the during room of the New Pa-cific will be run on semi-European plan. All meals served at 25 cents each.

ROMANCE OF A MINING CAMP.

Love is Loyal Even Among the Red-

skins.
Sacramento Pass and "The Cedars" secame famous many years ago as the score of one of the most sanguinary battles ever fought by whites and reds among the mountains. It is yet the boast of the whites that there were a great many "good Indians" made that day, says a Salt Lake City letter to the New York Post. As a result of that massacre in part, and in part as the result of the sontin-

ual inflow of whites to the gold fields the tribes that were then strong in the mountains of Nevada and California long ago broke up into bands and rem-nants, most of which keep up their traditional exclusiveness as to customs, even while they mingle as people. For instance, they will not marry into their own bands, but in the old savage way they still keep alive the custom of "capture".—that is, when one of the men wants a wife or squaw he steals her from some other band between which from some other band between which and himself there is no blood relation ship. The following sketch grows ou of my observations among people who practiced that old-fashioned and haz-

ship. The following sketch grows out of my observations among people who practiced that eld-fashioned and hazaedous method of weeing a woman who was or who might be the wife of some other man.

A great placer mine near Oscola, Nev. became well known years ago as one of the most valuable surface mines in the world. It has never been thoroughly worked, for lack of sufficient water-power to tear the hills into swimming sand; but at the present time its owners are completing a sixteen-mile flume that, with what water they have been using, will enable them almest to wash Nevada into the Pacific. My father being largely interested in the mine, it was natural that I should want to visit it, especially after listening to the stories that came from time to time of the wonderful gold nuggets found there, one of which weighed five pounds. My sister's husband, a mining engineer of good repute in this land of mineral wealth, was engaged at the mine for some time, the sent for his family, and my opportunity came. I went, I saw, but I did not want to conquer. It was enough for me to make myself useful, as sisters-in-law do where there is a growing family. Hosides I am naturally modest and ladifferent to the attractions of the world. If I should become a despised old maid, it would not worry me for a moment. The fact is there is not much in the mountain country that is worth conquering.

I shall nover forget our arrival in the city of Oscoola. It was in the atteruous of a hot July Sunday, and the sun shone as it can shine only through that dry mountain air. We had been three days crossing the great American desert. Over a hundred miles we had traveled through sage orwah, cactuses, and dry, bot, glaring sand. Not a drop of water on the level waste, not a cloud in the sky, not a bird or a becast, not a so join sight to us, and especially to the children, when at last we drew near enough to the mountains to distinguish trees from rocks, to see the great widewinged eagles wheeling lazily in the air, and to catch the outlines of th

Spirit, under whose inspiration the bible was written, make it clear to us, as we study it. There is a golden thread running through the old testament, on which, if we grasp it, we will find its important truths are grouped; and by the an of which the meaning of the willow thread I would seek and use, least own.

Ich has been almost two thousand years since Cirist was born, yet His coming was a theme of or rophery more than twice as long as it has been of history. The predictions were of different kinds. Some of them were by types and some by prophecies. A type was a prediction by means of something sent to the continuous processing t

"bassed things," we were prepared to make eee of all the help we could get. If gold nuggets would only procure "help" in Oscoola, see were determined to have it. We soon learned that all we could get was 16, the coor Indian, but we selected the best of him and got on very well. Prominent among these rods who became familiar about our home were "Spot," "hudian George." "Reste. "Injin Charley," and "Christ." Spot was like most of his brethren, a lazy foliow, and exceedingly vain. George was an artist. Six feet three inches in helpit, straight as a Norway pine, brond-shouldered as Atins, clean-faced, smooth-skinned, with shiny black hair, low-crowned, wide-rimmed hat neatly trimmed with beautiful bead-braid made by himself, always sporting a spatiess white lines shirt, moccasins decorated with dyed quills of the freefinl porcupine, leggings to match and over all a long lines destere, also scrupulously clean, relied well down to show the shirt front, but securely buttoned from waist to knees—he was a veritable Last of the Monicaus in his manly bearing and as good natured as a fat boy. Bessie was a complete counterpart of George, and she was a squaw whom George had stelen from a man in another band. Hessie vas evidently glad that she had been stolen. She was young and as protty as a very fat, round-faced, black-haired, large-eyed, dark-skinned squaw could be, and she was, like George, a child in most of what outers in life for mon and women who have reached maturity within the confines of civilization.

We often employed Bessie in the house, and had ample oppertunity to study her. What answed us was the loverlike relationship that altwys seemed to exist between those two somi-savinges. When Bessie came to the house, George always accompanied her. He would wait at the door, as stiff and dignified as a queen's footman.

loverlike relationship that always seemed to exist between those two semi-savages. When Bessie came to the house, George always accompanied her. He would wait at the door, as stiff and digatted as a queen's footman, until Hossie should come to him. If she remained to work, he would saunter off, turning to wave a good-by as gracefully as any trained beau. Neither of them could rend a word, and yet both of them copyed looking at pictures as heartily as ever white child did. We discovered this one day on seeing Hessid examining little Clara's block alphabet. One block had a picture of an Indian. Finding that, Bessle ran with it to George, tall of childien delight. They studied that picture for a long time, as if trying to understand how that Indian could have been put into the block. We had a number of old pictorial papers, and George and Bessle spent hours and whole afternoons sitting upon the earth-bank that was piled around the house to keep out the cold in winter, looking at those pictures. Now they would be undgring each other with elbows, again they would be kicking their makes together sideways, laughing and "k-k-k-ing" just like two loving, hanpy children without a care or cloud in or over their lives.

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Charley was "heap mean Injin," as the sequel will show. "Christ" was a little, old, wrinkled, gray-headed fellow whose cropped thair stood stiff and straight from its roots in every direction, giving him the appearance of an irate hedgehog in the presence of an enemy. But he was an "honest Injin" neverthless.

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We had not been long in Osceola before Spot made up his mind to steal a squaw from a sick ladian of a hand some seventy miles awky. He talked to us freely of the project, and said he would show us 'how Injin git 'im wife." He shot an engle, decorated himself with its feathers, and came to show us how handsome he was in his woolng cestume. We told him that perhaps the other Indian might object to having his wife stolen. Spot smiled. His vanity would not permit a anspicion of failure. He was almost white in this respect. Alluding to the other Indian, he would say: "Him sick Injin. Him heap sick Injin. He mean sick Injin. Him heap sick Injin. Me no trubble get him squaw. Me show you nex' week how Injin bring him wife home." He borrowed a pony and started, the boys cheering him away. In a few days he returned without the squaw, and a more foolish-locking, bedraggled, shanefaced mun never was seen. His eagle feathers were broken; he had been in a river or pond somewhere; his face was scratched and cut, and nitogether he was the sorriest specimen of unsuccessful lover I had ever seen. He would never tell us why he did not get the squaw, and wenever a question wire asked about it he would go away immediately.

But we never lacked for amusing illustrations of Indian love-making as

the squaw, and whenever a question was asked about it he would go away immediately.

But we nover lacked for amusing illustrations of Indian love-making as long as George and Bessie were there. It was genuine, too. George had stolen another man's wife, but acither the thief nor the stolen property saw anything wrong in that. It was their way of doing things, had been practiced for ages by their ancestors, and was right—to them. These twain were always in their honeymoon. But one day a "trader"—that is, some fellow drawing whicky, guns and ammunition about the country, robbing and degrading the ignorant Indians—came to the village, and in a few hours the rods were all drunk, men and women alike, with the exception of "Christ," if we can trust his word. We could hear the reds yelling outside the village all through the evening, but as they never had shown any disposition to be ugly with the whites, we felt no alarm. I retired early, but my sister and her husband sat up talking until near midnight. Soon after they had retired, and before Mr. Rivers had to be ugly with the whites, we felt no alarm. I retired early, but my sister and her busband sat up talking until near midnight. Soon after they had retired, and before Mr. Rivers had fallen asleep, he heard some person treading heavily across the foor of the outer room. Thought of the Indians was first in his mind, and he sprang out of bed to faston the door, but as he reached it the door was pushed open and an Indian wonfan, as he could see by the dim light, staggered into the room and up to the bed where my sister lay half-asleep, bethonfusedly thinking that I was ill and had risen to get something. Calling my name, she reached up her hand and hift it, as she thought, on my head, but it deopped into a frightful wound from which the warm blood was flowing so fast that it ran down her arm and into the bed. She screamed, of course, and Mr. Rivers, unable to strike a light, tore away, the window cortain and a flood of moonlight poured in, revealing poor Bessie almost fainting from loss of blood, and stained and soaked in it from head to feet. To all our inquiries as fo what had happened to her, she could only renly: "George did um. George want kill me. George did um. George want kill me. George did um. George want kill me. George did um. George want kill as George wa

and nearer, and slater finally told Bossle that she would have to go. She refused —"Me not go!" The men had to lead her out of the bouse, and, when she saw she could not remain, she turned upon Mr. Rivers, with a soowl of unuterable hate, flung the cap of arnica in his face, and, without a word, moved away. Soon the Indians came howing for Bessle. We convinced them that she was not there, and they left, much to our satisfaction. Next morning George came up, spruce and jaunty as usual.

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"Morning, missee, Me come git Bessle."
"Hessie is not here, George."
"Yes, missee, Bessle your house. Me know Bessle come here. Christ he tell me Bessle come here. Me will have Hossie."

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"George," said my sister, in her most impressive Indian-English, "George, are you not much heap shamed yourself hart Bessie? What for you cut poor Bessie? She come last night. She say George try kill her. She go way, we don't know where. George, yon much had Injin. You must never some this house more."

While sister was delivering this address, in which I thought she was "blowing off" the indignation she still felt because she had been obliged to turn the wounded squawaway, George's face was a study. When she finished he exclaimed with undisguised but dignified wonderment:

"Me hurt Bessie! Me out Bessie! Me ty kill Bessie! Me no hurt one little hair that girl. Me love Bossie. Me come now take Bessie to big medicine man."

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In his drunken stuper he had not known of Bessie's condition, and only learned of it in the morning from "Christ," who told him that she had come to our house. When he realized that she was not there, he turned away as if his heart was breaking, and if ever stoical Indian was known to sob, George certainly did so as he told an he would "go find poor Ressie."

He did find her, utterly exhausted and at the point of death, hidden in a clump of trees, whither she had crawled to escape the Indians and to die. George curried his "poor Bessie" to his wickup, nursed her until she was able to ride, and then he took her in his arms on a pony and rode a hundred miles with her to the big medicine man. Christ came to tell us they were gone, and from him we learned that when the Indians got drauk: "lojin Charley," who had long been jealous of Goorge and wanted Bessie himself, drew up his rille to shoot him, and Bessie rushed forward in time to throw up the weapon and save George's life. Injin Charley, then ciabbed his gue and beat the poor girl over the head until she sank unconscious. It seems as if, from having had George in her mind when she foil, when confused consciousness returned to her she connected him with her wounded condition, and so thought he had out it is they were going to Shoshone to big modicine; and would "write letter to Christ" and tellu se 'how Bessie."

"But, Christ, George no write. You no read, How you git letter from George."

"Yes, George write 'un letter. Me git letter soon. Me read 'im. Me show you George lotter."

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mant could have focusine to us and and said:

"Mors", misse, Me git "im George letter. Him say Bessie better. You come see letter.

We followed Christ. He piloted us around the house very proudly, as it conscious that he was about to demonstrate a truth that we had ence denied, and when we had reached a point where the country opened wide and far, and the snowy peaks of the distant mountains of southern Nevada lay like white silhouettes against the divine blue of that matchiless sky, he stopped and raised his arm toward the mountains.

"You see 'im big mountain? You see

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"You see 'im big mountain? You see 'im smoke fire? That George letter. Me read 'im tetter. He say, 'Ressie better some more. Bessie git well. Ressie, George come back.' You glad. Me glad. Bessie good souww. George Good Injin. Injin Charley heap mean dam Injin. Christ berry good lajin. Him nebber git drunk, you bet. Mora', missee. Goo'by."
Then stubble-headed old Indian Christ, Bessie, George, and all, even the educated hogs of wild, bristly Oscooia, with the village itself, and its five-pound nuggets of gold, disappeared from my view, for 1, too, went beyond the mountains and home. But never till memory dies shall I forget that I have seen with my own eyes, and know beyond eavil or sneer, that love is loyal and lives for its own even among redskins.

Headache, neuralgia, diziness, nervous-

Headache, neuralgia, diziness, nervous-ness, spasms, sleoplessaess, cured by Dr Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kukn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR SALE AND RENT. STRAYKD or Stolen—A white dehormed cow, I hip of mars red; had stray on neck with large ring attached. Finder will return to stock yards, Council Hudds, and receive reward. Finder Mars and the stock of general Pioner Manda and cash invoke from 50.00 to 20.000. Address Kerr & Gray, Council Huds, Ia.

WANTED—At aonoe, stock of groceries or squeez make, that will invoice about \$4,000, in exchange for \$2,000 in good improved property near this place: bal, in each, Address Kerr & Gray, Council Bludz. OBELL BROS. & CO. lean money. The most

RHAL ESTATE Hought and soit and ex-changed, Special attention given to exam-mation of titles. W. C. James, No. 11 Poarl at. I sin about to engage in other bissiness and until c losed out you will save money by ext amining before purchange elsewhere, my store of turniture and stoves. You will find many articles that will mage suitante and serviceable holiday presents. A. J. Mandel, 251 and 25 irrendway.

WANTED—To trade for a lot two good 2 and 5-year-old horses. Inquire at the Fountain cigar store, Council Birds. FOR TRADE for stock, good lot in Hastings

BOR SALE or Rent Garden land with houses, FOR EXCHANGE—A good new f-room bouse to exchange for an improved 80 serie farm in western or central lows. Kerr & Gray.

FOR SALE—Nursery and small fruit farm, if Pacreet farm its series, improved, adjoining good relited town in Nebraska; will take part trade. F. H. Lamb. Council filling.

FOR RENT One five-room house at F. 50 per month. Inquire at 160 Third at, Mrs. Don-EURNISHED rooms for rent, 715 First ave. WANTED A girl to work in kitchen, Ne washing, 20 6th ave. Mcs. A. H. Walser.

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