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BRANCH OFFICES—ADVERTISING FOR THESE belowns will be taken on the above conditions at the following business houses, who are author bred to take special notices at the same rates as can ad at the main office: uth Omaha Branch Office—No. 2023 N street South Ohman branchest, 11th and Mason streets, John W. Bell, pharmacist, 11th and Mason streets, S. H. Farnaworth, pharmacist, 21th Coming street, W. J. Hughes, pharmacist, 52t N. 16th street, C. E. Satterfield, pharmacist, 1718 Leavenworth

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RATES-15c a line first time and 15c a line t after. No advertisement taken for less that A-WANTED, SITUATION AS TEACHER IN telegraph school; 7 years experience in tele graphing. Address O, 29, Bee. 474-23* A-WANTED, LIGHT SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP 618-22

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A—LADIES, ATTENTION! THE EDUCA-tional Bureau of Industry for Ladies opens to-morrow. February 12, in room 213, Douglas block, S. E. corner libth and Dodge, opposite Hayden's. Per-sons wanting help of any class call and be satisfac-terily supplied. Hotels, restaurants or private families provided. Telephone 1629. M602 22*

WANTED--MALE HELP.

HATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c B-WANTED, SALESMEN ON SALARY OR COMmission to bandle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil. The greatest selling novelty ever produced: erases ink thorougly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to 8520 in six days, another 552 in two hours. We want one general agent in each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., LaCrosse, Wis. X 50

B-CITY CANVASSERS, SALARY PAID WEEKLY B-WANTED, FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST

B-WANTED-CYLINDER PRESS FREDER.
Carpenter Paper Co., 1122 Howard street. M464 P-WANTED 500 TEAMS AND MEN ALSO CON-bractors for Rock Island railrond work in Indian Territory. Address McCormick Bros., Minco. 1. T. M470 24

B-salesmen wanted, room it, ware blk B WANTED-FIRST CLASS SALESMAN FOR

Domaha agency. Sell to merchants of all classes Address W. A. Coon, I. L. & T. building, Des Moines Give references. M425 25* B-WANTED, A COMPETENT PAINT SALES Dman who has an established trade in Kansas. Missouri and Nebraska. Address the Stearns Paint Mfg. Co., Davenport, in. M500 23

1 - WANTED, MACHINISTS TO KEEP AWAY J from Indianapolis, Ind., as there is a strik there. J. J. Lamb, G. E. Board. M5225

B-SALESMEN FOR A HARDWARE SPE-bold. Something new and sells readily to house-hold. Address W. A. Logan, room 3, Bushman block. D=100 MEN FOR R. R. WORK, INDIAN TER.

DEN to \$25 per month and board. Free pass. Ships
Monday and Tuesday. White's Labor Agency. 119
N. 16th st. M610 22*

B-WANTED REGISTERED PHARMACIST Bmust speak German. State age, experience, sa ary. Send references. Address O 55. Bee. M615-25* Bond good penman Address O 48, Bee office.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

RATES-15e a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c C-A GCOD SALARY GUARANTEED TO ANY Clady who will do writing for me at home. Ad-dress in own handwriting with addressed and stamped envelope. Miss Fdna L. Smythe. South Eend, Ind., proprietor of the famous Gloria Water. M600-F25*

C-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE. C-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

Apply at J. A. Johnson, 2869 Capital ave. 417 Chousework; small family. 2114 Maple. 509 C. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL

C-GOOD STOUT GIRL WANTED FOR GEN-eral housework. 32132 No. 15th, Flat D. M529 22* C-WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; must be good cook; German preferred two in family, 2720 Howard st. M532

C-GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in small family at 525 North 20th st 542-22 C-WANTED, COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN Ceral housework. 2006 Poppleton ave. 543 C-LADIES, DO OUR WORK AT YOUR HOMES Ceasy and interesting; day or evening; no experience, no canvassing; good pay. Address will stamp, Poston Aquarelle Art Co., 48 Winter street Boston, Mass. M58 M5*

C-TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS OF Caltuations. Educational Bureau of Industry for Ladies, room 213, Douglas block, S. E. corner 18th Midd 22* C-WANTED, GIRL FOR SMALL FAMILY.

Guire at 3112 Woolworth avenue. Me

C-WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work for a family of two at 1025 S. 30th ave. M621-28* C-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: GOOD wages. Apply at 2806 Decatur street. M525-23

C-WANTED, A WOMAN TO HELP WITH second work, sewing and nursing in case of sicks, pess, Wages, \$4,00. Brownell Hall School for young ladies, 10th and Williams sts. M631 23 C-WANTED, FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED Ctrimmer and designer at the Boston Store milli-nery department. Enquire of manager. Mass 23 FOR RENT--HOUSES. RATES-låe a line first time and låe a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c

Dern improvements, \$30 per month; \$2d and Farnam. Fexter L. Thomas

Denovements, "Stanford Circle." Apply C. S. Eigntter, room 4, N. Y. Life outlding. D-FROOM HOUSE, 27TH AND DAVENPORT Ing. Barker block. 225.00 per month. F. K. Dar ing. Barker block. D-LARGE LIST. GEO. J. PAUL, 1605 FARNAM

1)-9-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS 982 N. 25th ave. R. Kalish, tallor, 211 N. 15th, 727

Design House, 1104 S. 10TH ST.; ALL CON veniences. C. S. Eiguiter, 4 N. Y. Life building D-NEW HOUSES, 10 ROOMS AND 8 ROOMS, ALL Karback block.

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D-HOUSES, COTTAGES, ROOMS, 814 N. 17th st. D-FOR RENT 9-BOOM HOUSE, CHOICE LOCA Bulon, 20th and Howard, Enquire 505 So. 20th M513 22*

D. FOR BENT, SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, CITY Dwater, gas and cistern. 2401 Dodge st., \$25 per month. M. J. Kennard, \$69 New York Life building

Dand cold water, large store room, Stationary range, curtains, good cellar, \$80.00 per month. 1523 Sherman avenue. Call at room 27, Merchants hotel. Most

D-THREE-ROOMED HOUSE FOR RENT. E.50. Dandern flats, steam heat One six room, one five room cottage. Tel 1.788.

D-8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN IMPROVE monts, 2409 Capitol ave. Inquire Stuart Shears 113 8 16th st. 479 20*

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. E'-FURNISHED, STEAM HEATED I bath, etc.

F-FOR RENT, NICKLY FURNISHED, SECOND story back room, suitable for single gentleman without board, 121 S, 25th street.

E FURNISHED BOOMS, 2109 DOUGLAS ST.

E-DESIRABLE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN Furnished. The Frenzer, 116 North 25th atreet. M465 25*

E-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH ALCOVE Elisaner street. FRONT ROOMS AT 1611

FOR RENT---FURNISHED ROOMS. Continued,

E-ROOM WELL HEATED, ALL MODERN IM provements, good location. \$20 North 19th. M521 22* E-FOR RENT. STEAM HEATED FURNISHED FORMSHED MAIS 27

F-LARGE SOUTH FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE OF CHRUITE, WITH BOARD, Reference, 2214 Farman Street. M492 25* P-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE For en suite: all modern conveniences; first-class board. 318 South 25th street. M280

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

F-ROOMS AND BOARD, HS 8. 25TH. St F-PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD, 2013 DOUG F-NICKLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD f for man and wife or two ladies, private family is week each; modern conveniences. 515 N. 23rd st

F-FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD, 1814 FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line thereaf, ter. No advertisement taken for less than 25c.

G-ROOMS, ANY NUMBER FROM 1 TO 4, 19 flats, for housekeeping. Prices away down, G F. Butts, 311 Paxton block, 623 F28 G-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR MISS G-FOUR GOOD ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, FOR housekeeping also two basement rooms, 2550 Douglas street, M595 23*

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RATES-I5c a line first time and 10c a line ther after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c. H-PULLMAN HOUSE, 1810 DODGE, FOR GOOD H board, nicer rooms, conveniences, rates and leation it cannot be excelled. Mrs. Horn, proprieto 201 M 10*

FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES RATES-15c a line first time and loc a line there after. No advertisement then for less than 25c F-FOR RENT, STORE, 1118 JACKSON STREET.

I—FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 1916 Farman street. The building has a fire proof cement basement, complete steam heating fixtures, water on all the floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office fit by Bar. I-FOR RENT, STORE, 1621 HOWARD.

I-A FINE LOCATION FOR A GROCERY STORE
Cash trade. Address N 11, Bee. M972 M5*

FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS. RATES-45c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c I-GARDEN FARMS TO RENT. T. MURRAY J-100 ACRES. HUTCHINSON & WEAD, 1524

WANTED TO RENT.

RATES-15c a line first time and for a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c K-TO RENT. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER 541 22 K-WANTED TO RENT, NICE FLAT OF FOUR or five rooms, modern conveniences. Address 510 20*

RENTAL AGENCIES.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c L-RENTAL AGENCY: BANK REFERENCES 729 L-TO INSURE QUICK RENTING, LIST WITH the Exclusive Rental Agency. Parrotte, Douglas M365 L-LIST FOUR HOUSES WITH THE GATE CITY Rental Agency. Room 14, Freuzer block.

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STORAGE.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line thereaf-ter. No advertisement taken for less than 25c. M_OLDEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST STORAGE bouse in the city. Williams & Cross, 1214 Harney 730

WANTED-TO BUY.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c N-FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD, STORED 731 N-CASH PAID FOR DRY COWS. E. S. JESTER, 423-22*

N-WANTED TO BUY, 6 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE, TO move onto vacant lot. Address 0 45, Bee office 539 N-SECOND HAND ONE HORSE WAGON CAPA.

ble of carrying 2.000 pounds of coal wanted for cash. Apply by letter, O 5c, care Gmaha Bec.

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FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. RATES—låc a line first time and 40c a line thereaf-ter. No advertisement taken for less than 25c. P-STALLION. GENTLE, STYLISH, SPEED and well bred, for sale or trade for wild prairie and in lowa or Nebraska. Address M 55, Bec. M95-M3*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Q-A GOOD PAYING STOCK IN AN IMPORT Ont company for sale or exchange for city property or good farms. Address C. E. Miller, 398 Bendling. M413 29

Q-FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, STANDARD MAKE used only a few months, at a sacrifice. 2022 Cald well st.

Q-PIANO, LESS THAN HALF PRICE: NO reasonable offer refused. 520 N. 19th. M520 22* Q-ONE NEW UPRIGHT PLANO. SIT'S LETH ST Q-FOR SALE CHEAP, AMERICAN LIGHT Rambler safety bicycle, nearly new. 17 Board of Trade. 17 Board M507: 22*

MISCELLANEOUS.

R-HAMILTON BROS., CARPENTERS AND builders, All kinds Jobbing, 414 So.18th, Tel. 117 168M7* R-CLAIMS FOR SALARIES, SERVICES, WAGES, etc., against corporations or individuals, bought and advanced on. V. R. Davis, R 29 Continental bid. 309-M12

CLAIRVOYANTS.

RATES-15c a line first time and luc a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25 S-ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY, WONDERFU S-ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY, WONDERFUL Servelations. Challenges the world. Mrs. Dr. M. Legrave, dead trance clairvoyant astrologist, palmist and life reader; tells your life from the cradle to grave; unites the separated; causes marriage with the one you love; tells where you will succeed and in what business best atapted for; has the celebrated Egyptian breastplate for luck and to destroy bad innernes; cares fits, intemperance and all private complaints with massage, baths and alcohol treatment. Send £1,0ck of hair, aame and date of birth and receive accurate life chart; 2 cents in stamps for circular; give initials of one you will marry; also photos of same. Office 1007 South lith street, first door; hours, 3 a. m to 9 p. m. Come one, come all, and be convinced of this Mrs. Mrs. Nannie v. Warren. S-MRS. NANNIE V. WARREN, CLAIRVOYAN' Sreliable business medium, fifth 119 N. 181

S-MADAME FRITZ, 200 CUMINGS STREET Selstryoyant and trance medium; independent volces; tells past and future. 571F24*

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c T-MASSAGE TREATMENT, ELECTRO THER mai baths, scalp and hair treatment, manicure and chiropodist, Mrs. Post, 3194-8, 13th, Withnell bik

T-MADAME SMITH, lizi DOUGLAS STREET, room 7,3d floor. Alcohol, sulphur and sea baths. MS84 23*

MASSAGE, 610 S. 13TH STREET, 2D FLOOR

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

RATES-15c a line first time and life a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c V-BEFORE BUYING A PIANO EXAMINE THE new scale Kimbali plano. A. Hospe, 1513 Douglas

V-G. F. GELLENBECK, BANJO TRACHER with Hospe, or 321% N. lath street 3rd floor. 942 V-FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH, A FINE upright plane, nearly new and standard manufacture. Address O S. Bee office.

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE. RATES | 15c a line first time and 16c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c W-UHL, REAL ESTATE LOANS, 512 BEE BLD'C

W-REAL ESTATE LOANS, 6 TO 7 PER CENT; W no additional charges for commission or attorney's fees. W. B. Meikle, First National bank bldg. W-COATES 1814 FARNAM EASTERN MONEY

W-LOANS, W.M. HARRIS, R. 20, FRENZER BLK. W-LOANS, CITY PROPERTY, E. NEB AND W. lows farms. E. F. Ringer, 1519 Farnam.

W-LOANS ON REAL ESTATE AND COLLAT-toral notes and mortgages bought, Reed & Selby, 35s Board of Trade. W-S PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, Bichard C. Patterson, 1511 Farnam st. 745 MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE.

Continued. W-LOANS, G. G. WALLACE, 312 BROWN BLK W-ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N. Y.
Life, lend at low rates for choice security on
Nebraska or lows farms or Omaha city property.

W-APPLY TO J. L. LOVETT FOR CHEAP money; only first class security, 220 S. lath. 980 P-MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property, low rates. A. C. Frost, Douglas bilk

W-MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR SHORT time in sums of \$500 to \$10,000.

Mutual Investment Company. 377 W-CHAS W. RAINEY, 515 OMAHA NAT. BR. bldg. City mortgages. Lowest rates. Money

W-CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO, BEE BLUG. W-REAL ESTATE LOANS, PAUL, 1003 FARNAM W-LOANS ON IMPROVED AND USIAS per cent city property, \$3,000 and upwards, 5 to 8 per cent No delays, W. Farnam Smith & Co., 15th & Harney W-LOANS ON IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED

W--2D MORTGAGES. MOORE, A. 401 BEE BLDG. W-WILL LOAN MONEY ON ANY KIND OF security: strictly confidential. A. E. Harris, room 1. Continental block.

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS.

RATES-15c a line first time and loc a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c X-DO YOU WANT MONEY! A If so do not rait to get our rates beloft to rowing.

We make loans, without removal or publicity, on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, etc., at the lowest possible rate.

There is no unnecessary delay, but you get the money on the same day you ask for it.

We will carry the loan as long as you desire, giving you the privilege of paying it in full or in part at any time to suit your convenience, and any part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan in proportion to the amount, paid. oportion to the amount paid. Our offices are centrally located, and, are so ar ranged that parties calling on us can be waited of quickly and courteously.

It will be to your advantage to see us before sturing a loan.

Omaha Mortgage Loan Co., Room H. Creighton Block, 15th St., south of Postoffice MissMs X-MONEY TO LOAN BY B. r. MASTERS ON household goods, planes, organs, horses, mules, warons, etc., at the lowest possible rates without publicity, removal of property or change of possession. Time arranged to suit the borrower. Payments of any amount can be made at any time, reducing both principal and interest, thus giving patrons all the benefits of the partial payment plan. ment plan.

Call and see me when you want a loan, or if more convenient, call telephone 1521 and your business can be transacted at home.

Money always on hand; no delay; no publicity; lowest rates; business confidential. lowest rates; business confidential.

B. F. Masters, R. 4 Withnell bik, 15th and Harney.

X-RORT PRITCHARD, R. S. WITHNELL BLK. X-MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTELS BONDS and city warrants bought. Room 402, Karoach blk 634F26* X-MONEY ON FURNITURE, HORSES, PIANOS Keystone Mtge. Co., room 208, Sheely block. M480

X-WHEN YOU WANT A CHATTEL LOAN SEI W. R. Davis, room 20, Continental block. 891 X-CHATTEL LOANS, BENEDICT & WRAY, 614
X-Paxton block. We loan our own money, charge
no commission; it will pay you to consult us.
M 869-M2 -MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, HORSES

X-MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, HOUSE, wagons, planos, etc. Fred Terry, r 433, Rampo X-MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 20 DAYS ON FURNI ture, live stock, etc. Duff Green, removed to Room 8 and 2. Barker blk

BUSINESS CHANCES.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25 Y-FULLY EQUIPPED CANNING FACTORY IN Y-FULLY EQUITYED CASSIAN very best part of Nebraska; capacity 25,000 to 30,000 cans per day; has made money last thre years; best of reasons for selling. Address M 23, Ber 642 F 26

Y-FOR SALE, HOTEL, SHEPHERD HOUSE, AT Ansley, Custer county, Neb. Two-story frame building, about 2x100, with good barn; 16 sleeping rooms; hotel well furnished. Apply to Dr. J. S. Thomas, Wood River, Neb. M23 M9* Y-HOTEL FURNISHED IN CO. SEAT TOWN for sale or rent. Address Garfield Co. Bank Burwell, Neb.

Y-FOR SALE, HOTEL, FURNISHED, IT ROOMS I doing a good business: terms easy; locationest. Address Box 500, Chadron Neb. M284 M8* Y-FOR SALE-SALOON, DOING A GOOD BUSI ness: good reason given ror selling. Address Lockbox 813, West Point, Neb. M380 Y-FOR SALE, A FIRST CLASS OPENING FOR a man with a small capital to invest in a stock of general merchandise: well established business; good profits. Address box 713, Omaha, Neb.

Y-BLACKSMITH SHOP, SELL OR REST. AD dress 0 26, Bee. 449 21* Y-FOR SALE, \$5,500.00 STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise for cash or part on time to right party. Trade and custom established and second to none. Good reasons for selling. Location the best, Fine opening to make money. Address J. H Mitchell, manager, Sidney, Neb. M466 23*

Y-FOR SALE, AN ICE BUSINESS, ON A GOOD 1 paying basis; best of reason for selling; require about \$3,000 capital. Address 0.31, Bee. 481 24* Y-WANTED, A MAN WITH A CAPITAL OF \$4,000 to \$6,000, to invest in a profitable, well established manufacturing business in Omaha city Address O 32, care Bee office. 486 21*

Y-BUY THE COMMERCIAL, THE LEADING hotel of Broken Bow, Neb. No land in trade,

Y-FOR SALE, MEAT MARKET, BEST IN THE city, attractive fountain in room; good brick building, rent reasonable. Address D. S. lagham, Kearney, Neb.

Y-FOR SALE-ELEVATOR AND LUMBER yard cheap. For terms, etc., address Box 9, Lin-wood, Neb. M494 29* Y-FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN ON ACCOUNT 7 - Foit SALE - GREAT BARGARA for Stekness: I will sell best rooming house it hierge, centrally located, 140 beds, can prove I lears from \$50 to \$50 per week. For particular ddress Wm. D. Cook, 61 and 63 W Madison street M531-26* Chicago, Ill.

Y-COAL AND ICE BUSINESS. HUTCHINSON & Wend, 1524 Douglas. 537 22 V-DRUG STOCK FOR SALE. LOCATED IN THE Y-DRUG STOCK FOR SALE. LOCATED IN THE best and most prosperous section of centra Nebraska. Will invoice from \$2,500 to \$3,000. Stock fresh. The finest opening for a German druggist Parties meaning business will find it to thei interest to investigate. Address O. 46 Bec. 545-26 Y-A SMALL STOCK OF SHOES AND STORE fluxures for sale; must be cash; good location and good reason for selling. Mrs. O. C. Thomas 2413 N street, South Omnha, Neb. M 565-22*

FOR EXCHANGE.

RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c Z-VERY DESIGNABLE, OMAHA PROPERTY FO I.os Angeles property or fruit ranch in So. Cal fornia. David Jamieson, Bee building. 762 Z-CUSTER COUNTY FARMS (IMPROVED) FOR Zetrictly modern 7 or 8 roomed house in good res-idence part of Omaha; will assume. Fox 20, Lin-coln. M215 Z-FOR TRADE, A STOCK OF GENERAL MER Chandise for lands and cash. Address R. W. Watkins & Co., Frankfort, Ind 667-F22* Z-CLEAN STOCK OF GENERAL M'D'SE; WILL Linke real estate & money. Box 225, Frankfort, Ind

Z-HUNDRED HEAD OF HORSES AND LAND lin eastern Nebraska for a stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and capt. Address box 1915, Nebraska Uity, Neb. 255 Milo* Z-IF YOU HAVE A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO TO trade for lot 46, block 1, Armour Place. South Cmaha: clear of all incumbrance. Address N 48, Bee office. Z-110-FOOT SIGHTLY BUILDING SPOT EAST Zof Sacred Heart academy, for ground for gar-dening. Hutchinson & Wend, 1524 Douglas.

Z-FINE NEBRASKA FARM, 160 ACRES, ANI Moore, 401 Bee building. Mc00 22 Zares, for Omaha property. Alex Moore, 401 Hes Z-JUIGMENT OF ABOUT 800 VS AN OMAHA attorney for exchange: will take clear vacant lots or equity in desirable residence property: will bear investigation. Address, G. V. Argabright, shubert, Neb.

Z-FOR ENCHANGE. MY RESIDENCE IN NE-Zmaha City, clear, for clear western land, or mer-chandise. G. V. Argabright, Shubert, Neb. M588 27

Z-TO EXCHANGE 640 ACRES TEXAS LAND for bardware or furniture stock. Address 1912 North 17th avenue. Omaha. M613 22* Z-STOCKS OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE TO Exchange for good real estate and cash. Alex Moore, 40! Bee building. M600 22 Z-FOR EXCHANGE. \$1.00 TO \$1.200 DRY GOODS and notions to trade for clear land or stallion. Box 386, Shenandeah, Iowa. 451.20*

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE tATES—låc a line first time and löc a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than låc FOR SALE, HOMES, ANY PHICE, \$150, \$1,250 UP: easy terms, take clear property as first payment. G. G. Wallace, Brown block, 18th and Douglas. 750

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, LOT 15, BLOCK 4.

W. I. Selby's first addition to South Omaha,
Small payment down, balance monthly if desired.
Inquire G. B. Taschuck, Omaha Boc.

FOR SALE ... REAL ESTATE.

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N. E. CORNER PTH AND HICKORY, 30x13 reed; a bargain for a flow days only Y. R. Dar ling, Barker block. FOR SALE SE CORNER 17TH, DORCAS, 829,7 L 188, 3 cottages, stable for 6 hount to 5 lots. Inquire as premises. FOR SALE, NEBRASKA FARM LANDS. G. G. Wallace, 312 Brown block, 16t2, and Douglas.

Modern is Room HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION no trade: cash bargath: Address 0 24, Bee. Miss Miss Miss POR SALE, A TWO STORY BRICK BANK building with basement vaults, safe, furni-ture and fixtures, can centrol good business; town of two thousand people: five railroads; good coun-try; large roller mills; three elevators; good coun-try; large roller mills; three elevators; good rea-son for present corporation quitting business. Ad-dress T. Lewis, President, Superior, Neb. Miss 25°

CORNER IN PLAINVIEW \$1,000 street, sightly, near Hauscom Park, \$4,500. Hutchinson & Wead, 1524 Donglas. POR SALE—400 ACRE FARM IN BLUE RIVER valley, Thayer county, 10 miles west of Hebron. One of the very beat farms in the county; good house, barn, granneries, cribs, etc., and an abundance of fruit, timber and running water. Also for sale or exchange for good lands or city property, a brick pork packing house and fixtures in Hebron. Thayer county, near B. & M. depot. For particulars in quire of any real estate agent in Hebron. 535

HAVE W. k. SW. 4 SEC. 3 AND W. 4 NW. 4 SEC. 10, twp. 31, N. R. 56, in Sloux county. Nebraska, joining Harrison, county seat of said county. said table to be platted as an addition to said city. Also S. 4, 58W. 4 Sec. S. Twp. 32, S. R. 18, commanche county, kansas, which is also suitable to be platted as an addition to Coldwater, county seat of Commanche county, and is now partly surrounded by additions. Each piece is partly improved, lays nicely for building purposes. Will Sell cheap, Give good title. Address J. W. Lambert, Grand Island, Neb.

FOR SALE, BURT COUNTY FARM LAND, IM proved or unimproved, in eastern Neb. Bargain for next 10 days. Huntsberger & Clements, 1200s, Neb. M617-22

BARGAIN, FORTY ACRES CLOSE TO CITY Osplendid garden tract; if sold quick only \$250 peters. Hicks, 305 N. Y. Life Bidg. 623 21 Lot 9, Block 23, CARTHAGE, VERY SIGHTLY and a bargain at \$850.00; easy terms. G. G. Wa lnce, 512 Brown block. 385 20 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, TOWN LOTS IN Pender, Neb., county seat Address Postmaster, Pender, Neb.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES, ETC. RATES-15c a line first time and 19c a line ther after. No advertisement taken for less than 25 LADIES & GENTLEMEN CAN RENT MASQUE trade costumes at 11 S lith. Golden Eagle store

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS. RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c

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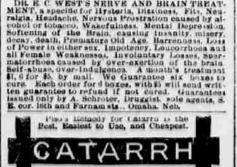
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A MOUNTAIN BACCHANTE.

New York Times. If Bragg had shown as much energy in the three days following Chickamauga as he did in that sanguinary conflict, he could have marched into Chattanooga

without serious resistance, but a delay of forty-eight hours gave Thomas an opportunity to fall back with his own veterans and to reorganize the corps of Crittenden and McCook. When Bragg did move, he found the union troops in the works before Chattanooga and guarding it from the west bank of the river, and, with characteristic caution, he opposed Longstreet's plan for an immediate assault, and at once laid siege to the place.

The story of that same siege of Chattanooga forms one of the most thrilling chapters of the war, and history affords no parallel to its dramatic terminatioa. The confederates not only held the three railroads that entered Chattanooga, but their cavalry, under Wheeler, poured over the Tennessee and planted themselves in force along the valleys and hills, over and through which ran the MacMinnville wagon road, the only avenue by which the union troops could hope to get supplies till they were reinforced.

Never before nor afterwards did that magnificent Army of the Cumberland exhibit such devotion and endurance as during the siege of Chattanooga for the six weeks following the disaster at Chickamauga. Winter was coming on, but a majority of the men were without overcoats or blankets; many of them were barefooted, and did not have, when cut off from the outside world, full rations for men and animals for ten days. But true to their splendid record, the brave fellows tightened their belts and stuck it out for weeks on a handful of

parched corn a day. In early October, the enemy held and captured MacMinnville for a short time, and destroyed a large train making for Chattanooga, Our cavalry, under Me-Cook, Mitchell and Long, started to clean out Wheeler, and this was eventually done, but not without much hard

riding and fierce fighting. I was scouting in the defiles to the north of Sequatchie Valley in Blodsoe county, Tenn., at this time, my orders being to watch and report the movements of the confederates under Armstrong, who commanded a division in Wheeler's corps. In appearance and speech the people in this part of Tennesse are exactly like those in the Cumperland range to the north, though the union feeling was not so strong, more than one-half the men in and about

the Sequatchie valley having voluntarily entered the confederate army. We were resting and grazing our horses one morning along a little stream running down the hills from the north, when, in order to get a better view of the surrounding country. I clambered up mass of rocks that rose for several hundred feet above our temporary camp. I had been there but a few minutes when heard a metallic click, as if made by a scabbard; cocking my carbine I turned quickly in the direction of the sound expecting to see an armed man, whether riend or foe. But to my relief, I discovered that the sound was made by a tin pail in the hand of a girl who had come to a halt on an elevation about twenty feet behind me, and but little higher up The pail was filled with beechnuts which the girl was munching with astonishing

coolness and a display of appetite with which I was in perfect sympathy. She might have been seventeen years of age, but she had all the grace of movement and the delightful ease of manner that make children so attractive. Her thin dress hung half way between her bare brown feet and her knees. It was fastened at the waist with a cord that brought out the exquisite lines of bust and hips. The hands, like the feet, were shapely and brown, and the face, framed in a tangle of dark, sun-tanned hair, was a clear olive, tintcd on the cheeks with a warmer shade. The parted lips revealed what is unusual with these mountain women, and that is

as perfect a set of pearly teeth as I had ever seen. With her head thrown slightly back her left hand resting on her bip, and her right foot advanced with the hand that held the pail, and a chaplet crimson leaves set tipsily on her head, that girl formed one of the prettiest pictures I had ever beheld, and, as ooked at her in undisguised admiration, she reminded me of the bacchante of whom I had read in my mythological

studies I must confess that I was more confused than if I had been confronted with a man in gray with a gun, but not so my lady with the sumach chaplet. Her big brown eyes took me in from my rusty boots to my shockingly bad hat. she placed her left hand beside her mouth as if to direct the sound, and called out in a voice that could be heard distinctly down at the camp: "Hello, Mister!" "Hello, sister!" I responded, and lifted

my hat. "Is you uns down thar Yanks?" she asked, with a wave of the brown arm from myself to the valley. 'Yes, sister," I replied: "we are all

Yanks. "Then you uns had orter be 'shamed o' yusels!" "I'm sorry to hear you say that." "Yes, a heap sight sorry you uns 'peah to be," and the pretty upper lip was curved at the corner, giving another tantalizing glimpse of the pearly teeth

Then, with forcible directness and a heightened glow on the cheeks that told of indignation: "What fo' do you uns all come down heah to fight we uns all? We uns don't want to fight you uns. if you uns let we uns alone. I had become very familiar with this presentation of the southern case, but I nev r before heard it put with such compact and delightful quaintness, and I would have shouted with laughter but

for fear of hurting my lady's feeling. "Then you are a robel?" I said. "No; I ain't nawthin' of the kind," she retorted with spirit. "I'm fo' the south, I am; and do you uns know why? "No, but I should like to learn," I'replied.

"I'm fo' the south, I am, kaze Mart

Hall he's fo' the south. "And who is Mart Hall, my lady "Mart Hall's my sweetheart; and he's in a critter comp'ny long with Mistah Wheeler a fightin' you uns; and I'd vize you uns to keep out of his way, ef so be

veh ain't a fairly achin' to git hurt,

instant I should conceive a violent dis-like for Mart Hall any more than for

There was no good reason why on the

she said.

any other trooper along with "Mistah" Wheeler, yet I confess I did. "Sister, what is your name?" I asked. "Saddie Ferguson," was the response.
"Where do you live?" "Back thar whar the smoke's risin'

And she turned with inimitable grace and pointed to a valley at her back.

I sprang up to her side and following the direction of her still extended hand,

I saw a clearing to the north and a log cabin at the edge near the foot of a high

"Father live there?" I asked. She compressed her lips, nouded the pretty head till the crimson chaplet threatened to tumble off, then bringing her lips so close to my ear that her hot

breath on my cheek thrilled me, she whispered: "Dad, he's fo' de Yanks and de union. He's back kaze o' rheumatiz, but Jake and Si, themons is my brothers, is gone off with Mr. Spencer's fust Alabama critter comp'ny a fightin fo' you uns. "Ah, then yours is a divided house,

I said, with a sigh of relief. You uns ken jest bet that we uns is d-d bad bruk up," she said, all unconscious of the unfeminine force of her language.

As it was growing dark I bought the beechnuts for a "dollah in greenbacks or five ingray," and in order to get back the more valuable pail she accompanied me to the camp. I have heard of acts of discourtesy on the part of our men, principally from the other side, but I must confess I never saw one. My men could not wholly conceal the admiration that showed itself in their bronzed faces when this mountain beauty appeared in their midst; but beyond gallantly raising their hats whenever they caught Saddie Forguson's eye, they tried, like good boys, to seem indifferent to her pres-

After this transaction was completed. the girl did not seem in a hurry to leave. She begged some tobacco for her father and mother, or rather, she offered to buy it and got it for nothing. Then she came to me again, and I felt flattered by her disposition to talk. "How long" you uns agwine fo' to stay har? Whar" you une agwine whin you uns light out? W'at's you uns here fo'?" These and scores of questions of the same kind Miss Saddie rattled off with all the artessness of a curious child. And when, at length, she left, it seemed as if darkness at once settled over the camp.

The beechnuts were not the least part of our supper that evening. About an hour after dark and when our horses had grazed bare the margin of the stream for 300 yards below the camp, we saddled up and pushed into the hills for about a mile, so as to throw the enemy off the scent if their scouts had been

watching us. As this second place was as near to the Ferguson cabin as was the camp where Saddie visited us, I decided to take one of the men and pay the father a visit. If he were a union man I reasoned that he might be of service. As we neared the cabin the yellow curs, never absent from such places unless abandoned, announced our approach. Then the door was thrown open, and, framed in it, we could see the gaunt form of a man, leaning with both hands on a long stick. We were yet fifty yards

away when the man in the door called "Hullo, thar! Who's that?" "Friends!" I replied. "North or south?"

"H-l! don't you uns lie?"

"Neither!"

"I'm not lying! we're for the union!"
"Oh, waal, that's bout the same's
no'th," said the man in the door with more confidence in his voice. On entering the cabin I was, disanpointed to find Saddie absent, though, as am very sure she had nothing to do with my coming, I made no comment. The old man had been tall, raw-boned and powerful in his time, and might have been still but for the rheumatism. His wife, a short, dark-eyed woman, was not inclined to be gracious, but sat in a corner by the fire, smoking, and not deigning to make a comment. The old

man explained the reason for this sullenness after we were seated on the rude bench by saving: "Nance" (pointing his long stick at the woman) "and me don't gee bout the wah. I'm sot squah fo' the union, and her and Saddie's h—I bent fo' the south. uns hez two sons off in Spencer's critter company fight'n' fo' the guv'ment, but mos' of the young

herenways is in fo' the 'federacy Pikeville, the county seat of Bledsoe county, appeared to be Sam Fe guson's Ultima Thule. He had never been in a larger town, though many years "befo" the wah" he and some of his neighbors "had sot their minds to go way up to Chatt'nooga, "but he "wuz bleeged to stay back kaze the others got skeert o' the trip.

I could see that the old man would have spoken with more freedom if it had not been for the presence of his wife, at whom he frequently looked in a half timid way. We staid in the hut about fifteen or twenty minutes, and when we rose to go he hobbled outside after us. After we had gone about ten yards he came to a halt, and, glancing back over his shoulder, as if anxious not to have his wife overhear, he asked in a whis-"Whar does you uns 'low to stay all

night?"
"We are in the woods about half a mile from here," I replied.
"Got null men?" "I think we have all we need." "The reason why I'm axin'," he said, is to giv you uns warnin'." Then in a lower whisper and after another back-

ward glance: "The mountains is chuck full of Wheeler's crowd!" "Do you know, of your own knowledge, that there are any close by?" "Yes, fo' shuah! W'y, not five min-

utes after you 'uns come in, Mart Hallhe's a rebil ez is soft on Saddie—he showed up, and he said ez how they'd gobble every d-d one of you 'uns or git yer scalps befo' mawnin'. So watch out." And with this Sam Ferguson—he was a cousin, as we afterwards learned of the notorious guerrilla "Champ" Ferguson-waved his hand to us and

hobbled back. I believed this information to be reliable, but I had also learned, from a long experience, the tendency of these mountaineers to exaggerate numbers. I was not sent here to fight, unless it

was unavoidable, but to watch and report, and as the position we now held had been decided on that afternoon, I determined to stay where we were till morning. At I o'clock I visited the six picket posts—I had only forty men—and then came back, hoping to get a few hours' sleep. About 4:30 our little camp was aroused by yells and the discharge of carbines, and three of the pickets came running in. As the others did not report I sent out ten men to learn the These men were fired on by a small force, as I could tell by the discharge, and they hurried back without firing a shot.

If the enemy had been present in any strength and intended a night surprise they would have followed up the first attack; but as they did not do so, I in-ferred that the shooting was done by guerrillas, who, despite our precaution. had learned of our whereabouts. united the halters and stood to hors until daylight; then a search was made for the three missing men. We found them dead; two of them shot, and one with a heavy knife, manufactured from a file, still buried in his heart. We buried the men as best we could and

then rode down the hill to the stream, ate sparingly of the rations in our haver-sacks, watered the horses, and were pre-paring to mount when Saddie Ferguson put in an appearance. She was "going ovan Lost Crik way to see a sick neigh-nor," she said. Something about the girl's manner excited my suspicion. She must have seen the graves up the

hill, yet she made no comment; and when I asked her about Mart Hall, she declared, without a tremor of the eyelid, that she "hadn't seen him sence foah cohn cuttin' time." She slipped away as quietly as she had come, and I regretted afterwards that I did not place her on one of the empty saddles and hold her till we fell back to the Se-

quatchie. About noon, two bright men who had been in the advance came in with a prisoner from Armstrong's division of Wheeler's corps. He reported his com-mand moving west, about five miles to south, and as soon as I was assured, from our own observations, of the accuracy of his statement, I sent a messenger to Colonel McCook. Early the next morning the messenger returned on foot -the horse had been killed by a guerrilla about a mile back-with an order to follow up the confederates as far as Bridgeport, and to report if they deviated from that point.

On our way back we met old Ferguson near the creek on which we were encamped when I first met Saddie. oid man's brown, leathery face and the trembling of the long, lean fingers that clutched his staff showed that he was

very much excited.
"Don't go down the crik to the Sequatch," he said. "Mart Hall and a gang is a layin' for you uns."

But how else am I to get to Sequatchie?" I asked. "You uns could git that without critters by climbin' ovah the mountains.'

"But we would have to leave our

"Yaas, I reckon so," and he stroked his grizzled beard in a nervous, perplexed way. "How many men has this Mart Hall with him?"

"Waal, thar's a right smart bunch, I reckon.

"As many as I have?"
"Mebbe not," he said, after a glance over the men. "Very well, I am going to ride down the creek to the Sequatchie, and if Mart Hall or any one else tries to stop me he must take the consequences." Then I was reminded to ask: "Is this Mart Hall

an officer?" "No, sah; leastwise not ez any one ever heard on, at 1 of so he was, I reckon he'd a told Saddie," said the old may

"Where did he get his men?" "Mart sorter picked 'em up. " "Where?"

"Waal, all about in the hills." "And they are not soldiers?" "No, not edzactly." "Then they are guerrillas?" "Waal, streenger, I reckon you uns'd make no mistake if so be they was sot down 'bout that way," said the old man.

"Was Mart Hall at your place this morning?"

"And he talked with Saddie?" "He did, fo' shuah." "Very well, thanks for the information, and goodby."
About two miles below the point where we met the old man the creek ran from

bank to bank between high limestone

walls. Realizing that it would be a very

bad place to be stopped, I dismounted thirty men and sent one-half up the precipitous rocks on either side, so as to clear the way, if need be, for the others to pass through with the horses. I had just given the command to advance in this order, when a half dozen jets of unmistakable powder smoke shot out from a conical hill to the left, and Corporal Wilson of the First United

States regulars fell dead from his horse.

It was now evident that Mart Hall and his friends did not avail themselves of the canon in order to attack. Quicker than I can pen the briefest sentence that describes the adventure. number fours were holding the horses, and the others were speeding like deer-hounds for the hill. It was by no means our first experience of this kind, and the flerce faces of the men in blue told that they were in no mood to be tender with the gue-rillas. The rule had been to shoot them down if they did not sur

render and to hang them up if they did. As we advanced the men on the hill kept up an irregular fire from behind a natural barricade of rocks near the crest but there was only a handful of them, and our sudden and, no doubt, unexpected attack demoralized them so that not one of our men was hit until we had surrounded the cone and were under to shelter of the acclivity. I went to the rear of the hill, where I saw signs that told me that was the way which our assailants had ascended. Our men knew what to do without further orders, and as they crept up they fired at everything they saw moving in front. had come within about fifty yards of the

top I took refuge behind a rock and

"Hello there, Mart Hall!"
"Hello yersel'!" came back the reply. There is no use in firing any more. 'I'll see you uns d-d fust, and then I

won't," wre the response.

rang out like an echo, the unmistakablo voice of Saddie Ferguson. Like my men, I had been fever hot with indignation, but as soon as I realized that the girl was here I felt a cold chill for a moment; then I called out: "Have you a woman up there with

"Yes," replied the man, "we uns hez

"Yes, we uns 'll see you uns d-d fust!"

got a lady up har, and she's my gal. "If you are brave men you will send her down. We will do her no harm. Come, we have no time for fooling. We could hear voices in discussion among the rocks. It was evident that Saddie's companions were anxious to have her leave, and equally evident that she was determined to stay.

she decided the question by shouting out

in tones of resolute defiance: "Mart Hall's my sweetheart, d---d you uns, and I'm agwine to stick by him till the ind. So my 'vice to you uns is to clar right out, and we uns 'li agree not to shoot any moah. That's honest Injun. Despite this assurance, there was nothing left us but to push on, and that

quickly, for we had no time to spare.

My men were at once drawn to the rise of the crest to avoid firing on each other, and I could hear them saying as they braced for the expected dash: "We must save the girl, boys, if shouted again to send the woman out, so as to throw the fellows up the hill off their guard, then signaled the advance with my sabre while Saddie

was shouting her defiance; and in an instant the men in blue were leaping over the intervening space like tigers.

A ten seconds' fusillade; curses, yells, a woman's shrick, and then the cheers of the victors, whose last voiley, from the repeating carbines, had been delivered within ten feet.

There was no need of the rope that day. Excepting the tall, lithe young man I took to be Mart Hall, the five other dead men among the rocks were dressed in the habitual butternut of the mountaineers, and, excepting him, all were armed with old fashioned hunting riffes. Across the body of the young man in

confederate uniform lay Saddie Fergu-son—dead. The little brown hand still clutched a revolver, and the crimson splotch on her temple, with its purple rim of powder stain, told that her own hand had fired the shot that took her from life with her sweetheart.

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