Atkinson & Co,'s. -Fine cigars by the box, very cheap, Kuhu's Drug Store, -For FINE Commercial Job Printing

call at THE BEE Job rooms. -Full line of Imported and Domesti Cigars at Saxe's Drug store. -Nindel & Krelle, Hatters, Sign of the

Golden Hat, 14th St., between Farnham and Douglas, -A large number of members were added to the Presbyterian church Sunday by letter or baptism.

-Mr. R. H. N. Kelly has been unable to obtain bail. The case will come up a the June term of court, -If you want Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads

Ruvelopes or any job work, call at THE -Mr. Jacob Reichard, proprietor of the Emmet House, died Sunday morn-

The funeral notice will appear here--The Omaha Glee club gives its first public rehearsal at the Presbyterian church this evening, at which time a choice

programme will be presented. -A gang of "crooks" are in the city among whom are three from Peoria, Ills. Keep your coat buttoned over your watch

need to be out late, -The Messrs. Swan, of Wyoming, who are again in this city, are going to put about six hundred head of cattle in the Willow Springs distillery barns as soon as the mud can be hoed out of them.

-The observations at the signal service office Monday indicated anything but settled weather for the present. It was raining at North Platte and Davenport, and the cirro stratum clouds observed from this point are the usual precursor of a storm. -"What Shall the Harvest Be?" was sweetly waited upon the air Sunday morning from a Sunday School in session. last evening developed the fact that up to that hour the harvest had been nine hitters, bummers, and one well known "crook," with more precincts to hear

We are closing out our \$1.50 black MILAN Hats and Bonnets at \$1.50. These goods are from our wholesale department and are special bargains. HICKMAN'S. Headquarters Millinery,

Wholesale and Retail. THE LATEST SENSATION. Great reduction in prices of Ludies ready-made suits and costumes. The following are a few of our special bargains: SUMMER SILK SULTS for \$15 00 were sold for \$25 00. BLACK SILK SUITS, a rare bargain, for \$17 00-material alone can't be bought for the price. Satin DeLyon Suits \$30 to \$50, were sold for \$35.50 to \$65. A very nice stuff suit for \$5-

can't be made up for less than \$8.50. Don't fail to see our \$10 suit, in all shades and all sizes. Every lady that has seen these exclaims, "How can they be made for the price?" Similar reductions in jackets, ulsters and circulars. The reason for this sweeping reduction is, these goods were bought in anticipation of a big apring trade, but owing to the severity of the weather and the recent floods. we have them on hand and must close them out. Perfect fit guaranteed

No extra charge. McDonald & HARRISON. 1408 Farnham street. Hear Dr. O'Leary's lecture

"Love, Courtship, Marriage and Di-

HOSIERY! HOSIERY! HOSIERY at the acknowledged leading house

Of ATKINSON & CO.'S. Mrs. Spoerl, Masonic block, 16th street, has opened her ice cream parlors for the season and will serve the ame delictous lee cream which has made her parlors so popular. Orders

for parties and families will be filled

HICKMAN'S MILLINERY HEADQUAR-TERS are complete in every depart-Died.

CAMPBELL-Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, at the residence of his brother-in-law, corner Dodge and 16th streets, James Campbell, aged 23 years. The funeral took place at 2 p. m. to-day.

It pays to trade at Kurtz's.

Black Milan Hate and Bonnets re duced to \$1 00, at HICKMAN'S Lang & Foitick removed to 13th between Farnham and Harney Sts. apr22-sed-tf

Remember the musical and drama tic entertainment to-night at the Unitarian church, under direction of Miss L. A. Rogers and Miss Julia Hardenburgh,

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY AT KURTE'S AT KURTZ'S EMBROIDERY WEEK Having secured

2,000 YDS. EMBROIDERY 2,000 YDS. EMBROIDERY At a very low price we offer the fol lowing bargains: Embroidery at 52. worth 102.

" 10a " 15a ,, 12te ,, 20e " 15c " 25c " 20s " 30c Everybody invited to call and see

these goods. Kurtz's Store, Creighton Block.

Quarterly Examination. Notice is hereby given that I shall be in my office, room 10, Creighton block, Saturday, May 7th, for the purpose of examining those who may offer themselves as candidates for positions in the schools of Douglas county. Monthly examination the first Saturday in each month. Examination fee, one dollar. al6-3t J. J. Points, Co. Supt.

MOB LAW. Disgraceful Attempt to Take

a Prisoner from an Officer.

The Policeman Calls in Vain for Help from the Crowd. At about 5 o'clock lest evening a

fight occurred in Curry's saloon, on Tenth street, between Douglas and Dodge, the participants being Tom McCue, a white man, and a colored man named Al. Lewis.

Officer Pat Ford, who is proprietor of the Niagara Louse, in the same neighborhood, was seated at his supper, being off duty, when he was informed of the trouble, and started at once for the saloon. From what he could see and learn McCue was chiefly responsible for the trouble, and he arrested him at once. McCue insisted that the negro should be arrested, and

the crowd with him joined in the demand. It was evident, however, to the officer that under the circumstances he had his hands full with one man, and he ordered his prisoner Ber Job Rooms. Prices that will suit along with him. McCue declined to go, and a scene followed which it is hoped may never be seen in Omaha again. The prisoner was a strong man, and while Ford could get him across the room to the narrow door he was unable to get him through the

sperture. He attempted to do so

sgain and sgain, and finally called on

the crowd in the saloon and at the

door, which by this time numbered two or three hundred men, to assist and a "barker" in your pocket, if you him. Not a man would do so. In the meantime the prisoner was violent and ugly, and had struck and kicked the officer several time, whose bruised and bloody countenance gave evidence of the force of the blows. The officer at last drew his billy, when all other means had failed, and used it effectively, for the moment bringing the prisoner to terms, and starting with him for the jail. When a few steps from the saloon the prisoner again made an effort to get away, and for a moment succeeded, but Ford was aclve, and in an instant had him in hand, and once more appealed to the

crowd to assist him. By this time it was evident that Ford and his man were immediately surrounded by friends of McCue, and that none of the few respectable men in the outskirts of the crowd would be permitted to assist the officer.

By this time the officer had been struggling with his prisoner for nearly an hour. Many ruffians and desperadoes in the crowd were urging 'cop' again." The crowd had been momentarily increasing until it formed a vast mob. One saloon keeper, named Julius Ross, openly advised the crowd to "make Ford let McCue go or take the nigger," and at last manted the steps in front of his saloon and proceeded to make a speech to the crowd to the same effect.

Officer Ford succeeded in reaching his house at last and allowed his priser to enter and wash the blood from his face. At this juncture Officer McEwen joined Ford and the two proceeded up Faraham street with their prisoner.

The incendiary talk of Ross and others had borne fruit, however, and at the corner of Twelfth street the officers were violently attacked by a mob of some twenty roughs, headed by an old man named - Connelly and his sons Mart and Tom and Mike Gilligan. Ford was brutally pounded, kicked and bruised. One of the gang drew a revolver and brandished it. Ford also drew a weapon, but refrained from using it. The officers were joined by Officer Black, and proceeded to cake the three Connellys into custody. Two men in the crowd offered to take the elder Connelly to jail, and as it looked unlikely that the officers would reach the lock-up with their men were permitted to do so. Instead of taking Connelly to jail they

took him home. Another movement to capture the risoners was made and a rush made up Fernham street, the police having got a couple of blocks the start. About a regiment of men, most of whom were probably moved by curiosity, passed up Faruham street on a ran and joined the mob in front of the court house, but whatever their intentions were the officers got

through to the jail in safety with Mc-Cue and the Connelly boys and locked Officer Ford evinced during the entire transaction the grit, tenacity and staying powers of a buil dog, and it will be a source of regret to law abiding citizens to learn that he received some lajuries in the fracas which may

prove serious. No person who saw the affair can doubt the necessity of an immediate addition to our police force, which in time of emergency is wholly insufficient for the demands of this city.

TRIALS TO DAY. Michael Connolly, the senior, his

sons Tom and Mart, Tom McHugh, Mike Gilligan, and S. G. McDonald, were arraigned in police court this morning for participation in the assault of an officer Sunday, the Connolly's and McHugh pleading gullty. Michael was fined \$20 and costs, Tom \$10 and costs, Mart \$5 and costs, McHugh (not Me-One, as the reporter was given the name yesterd s) \$3 and costs; Mike Gilligan was discharged and the com-

plaint against McDonald withdrawn. Visit Kurtz's Store. mw DON'T FORGER THE FAMOUS LINGARDS AT THE ACADEMY

TO-MORROW NIGHT. You talk about school hats, why You can buy them for a song, By going down to Atkinson's, the Leading house in town. The acknowledged LEADING h

Do your shopping at Kurtz's. Beating the Boys in Bius. The base ball nine from Ft. Omaha

THE PERSON OF TRAFFIC PROPERTY.

being quite strong. Score: Union Pacific, 21; Barrack's club, 3.

Black Milan Hats and Bonnets re duced to \$1.00 at HICKMAN'S.

Boots and Shoes made to order, by M. Olson, 112, 16th St., bet. Douglas and Dodge. Repairing neatly done.

All those Children's Nobby Hats ame from ATKINSON & CO.'S

ON THE STRIKE.

The Water Works Ditch Cut ters Demand an Advance in Pay.

A murmur of discontent among the nen engaged in cutting the ditches er the water works company has been growing louder for the last few days, and culminated yesterday when the several gange, before commenc ing work, refused to accept any longer the pay for which they have been working, \$1.40 per day. The bosses had no instructions in regard to the matter. and the men proceeded to Sixteenth street to find Mr. Smith, of Smith and McCane, contractors for the pipe laying. They demanded through their spokesman, a raise to \$1.75 per

day. Mr. Smith effered\$1.50, which was refused, and said sooner than pay the amount demanded he would dig the ditches with mules. Some further talk ensued, Smith told the men that he would refuse absolutely to pay the amount demandel and told the men they could go to church for the next two weeks. The men claim that when they hired to the contractors they were promised \$1.50 as soon as the frost was out of the earth, and the ground n condition to push forward the work. That time they claim arrived several days ago. After quitting work the two. men proceeded to THE BEE office in a body and requested that the following call be published, stating that with present prices of living in Omaha it was impossible for workingmen to support their families at less than \$1.75 per day, when they were obliged to lose their time on stormy days or

A BEE reporter saw Mr. Smith, o the contractors, a haif hour later at the Metropolitan. He stated that the agreement was to pay the men \$1.50 per day after May 1st, and that they intended to carry out the agreement. The strike was the work of few leaders and most of men desired to continue their work and would do so if properly protected by the city. Work would be resumed on Wednesday morning and he had assurances that all laborers would be protected in their work. He had taken pains to ascertain the wages of workingmen employed at similar labor in Nebraska and found that the Union Pacific paid \$1.40, the highest price paid, and the Omaha & Northwestern \$1.10. He stated that the

when the ground was wet:

two weeks and were paid in full last Saturday night. He stated that the company would throw up itr job and go home before it would pay \$1.75 per day to its la-

THE MEETING LAST EVENING. The strikers held a mass meeting last evening in the open air at Jeff sron square. About five hundred people were at the meeting. Mr. Mac-Donough, of The Watchman, was chozen as chairman. His remarks were brief, but loudly appleuded. Prerious to the selection of a chairman the meeting was addressed by J. H. Pierce and John H. Fisher. Both speakers referred to the difficult character of the work which the men were obliged to do, to the uncertainty of steady employment and the justness of the demand for an increase. They were loudly cheered. Upon motion, a committee of seven were appointed by the chair to meet at 7 o'clock this morning and wait upon Messrs. Smith & McCune, the contractors, to see if some basis of settlement could not be arrived at. The meeting then adjourned until

THE OMAHA BUTTER, EGG,

o'clock Thursday evening, at the

AND CHEESE DEPOT. Having opened a store for the exclusive sale of butter, eggs, and cheese we invite the public to give us a call and examine our goods. Our motto will be "Qalck Sales and Small Profits." We will endeavor by courtesy and fair dealing to give entire satisfaction to all who honor us with their patronage. G. W. TIBBALS & Co. Now is your time to buy Embro

deries cheap, at Kurtz's. The rapid rate at which the Roya

St. John Sewing Machine is selling in not surprising when its real merit and acknowledged superiority is con

Black Milan Hats and Bonnels re luced to \$1 00, at HICKMAN'S.

A moment's scrutiny will suffice t ATISFY the whole community that ELGUTTER'S MAMMOTH CLOTHING House is the place to purchase clothing, 1001 corner Farnham and Tenth competition with both Chicago and St.

Help wanted at Atkinson & Co.'s Sales Ladies and Trimmers can find situations by applying at once at Creighton block, 15th street, near the post-

After the Flood. The Union Pacific shops are in full

operation to-day. The Smelting Works Company has a force of men cleaning out the works to-day, and expect to have the furnaces running in three or four days. A BEE reporter crossed the river to the Omaha transfer Sunday, on the U. P. train from the west, this being the first east bound train which had reached the transfer depot since the flood. The railroad yards present a

scene of ruin, tracks being every-

playing was fair on both sides, batting all is dryaround it and its occupation s gone. Gange of men were engaged in ballasting the track over which the train passed, and which led into the freight yard south of the depot. It

is evident that an immense amount of work will be necessary to repair the damage done. All east-bound trains were in their place, on the east side of the depot. The Burlington is still cut off by a wash-out en the K. C., St. Joe & C., its trains via the Wabash

B. railroad, over which track they run to Missouri Valley, and is running Malvern and thense over its own main line. The Wabash and Burlington both run their trains to the main track of the Wabash over the Burlington yard track, the destruction of the Wabash bridges on the Lousy

having made this necessary. The Rock Island is open and is running all trains regularly.

The Northwestern had been in sim ar fortunate condition since Friday, naving repaired its wash-out north of the Bluffs. It has about 1250 loaded reight cars on the line between Chicago and Council Bluffe, destined to points west of Council Bluffs, which are being got through as rapidly as

The Sloux City & Pacific is running rains to Sioux City. The line between open for some days yet.

washouts are between Council Bluffs

and Missouri Valley, is expected to be repaired in three or four days. On this side of the river the B. & M. is again running its trains from Omaha, the Platte river bridge at Oreapolis being completed. The first train since the bridge was completed, arrived here on Saturday evening. The Omaha & Northwestern is ranning its trains to day to Tekame, and will reach Oakland in a day or

The Burlington is bringing in forty-five cars of live oysters to-day and the Rock Island nineteen, all of which are destined to be placed in San Francisco Harbor.

-SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT-BUSHMAN'S. NO SUCH VALUE! NO SUCH VALUE! NO SUCH VALUE! IN OMAHA

he found as Bushman's in Silks, in Hosiery, in Dress Goods, in Fringes, Cord and Tassels. Fancy Ornaments, Buttons, Prints, Ginghams, Table Linens, Shawls, Ribbons, Ties, etc., etc., etc. COME AND SEE!

COME AND SEE! COME AND SEE No FRAUD, NO HUMBUGS, NO ADVERrising popers, but the genuine bargains and fair dealings in all depart-

BUSHMAN'S. S. W. Corner Douglas and 15th St.

ap26 tf The second annual private entertainment and ball by the Liederkranz men were paid regularly once in society to-morrow, Tuesday levening, May 3d. The programme includes four songs by the society, one double declamation and zither solo by Julius C. Festner. Tickets 75 cents. admitting gentleman and lady, can be procured of members of the society and at Whipple, McMillen & Co.,

Craighton block. NEW! DESIRABLE!! CHEAP!!! AT KURTZ'S. AT KURTZ'S.

AT KURTZ'S. IMMENSE REDUCTION TO CLOSE. Ladles' Sacks reduced from \$5 Ladies' Sacks reduced from \$8 50

Ladies' Sacks reduced from \$12 Ladies' Ulsters reduced from

Ladies' Ulaters reduced from \$1 to \$10. Ladies' Ulsters reduced from \$1

All to be sold this week. Do not fall to see these goods. JUST OPENED. JUST OPENED.

300 Dezen Hosiery. 300 Dozan Hosiery. In all the new designs. SPECIAL BARGAINS. SPECIAL BARGAINS. Linen Handkerchiefs at 10c. Linen Handkerchiefs at 15c. Linen Handkerchiefs at 20c. Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c. They are all very cheap, and the

uality the best. PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS! is now conceded that no such line has ever been shown in Omaha. We shall be pleased to show them to

Kurtz's Store, Creighton Block. Kurtz's Stere, Creighton Block. CORSETS! CORSETS! CORSETS

Have you priced those lovely Corets, at ATKINSON & CO.'S? Mr. Ezra Millard has closed his contracts for his Harney street block, and the building will be pushed rapidly forward. The contract for the iron

work was awarded to the Omaha Foundry and Machine Company in Louis. It speaks well for one of our home manufactories, in operation but one year, when it can successfully compete with those eastern cities and carry off the prise. This company is now working over forty men tf and expect within thirty days to their building work, the establish. I horse and I buggy per month .... \$15 00 ment is turning out every month from six to ten of the "Omaha Steam Engines" which meet with ready sale in Nebraska and Colorado. The conract mentioned in THE BEE, for a large addition to the plan of the nail

works has been completed by the

Omaha Foundry, and the work promis

ed will be at once placed in position.

Several of the castings for this work

weigh over four tons each. "WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregucame down on Saturday and crossed where washed out or removed. The lar, painful, or difficult menstruation. bats with the Union Pecific club. The flat car bridge is still in pla ough At C. F. Goodman's.

TOM KEENE'S PARTY.

It Divides in Omaha-Keene's Real Name.

Mr. Tom Keene and a part of the company which appeared here last week in tragedy left for the west Sunday. The company was joined here by Mr. Learock, an accomplished actor who will be rembered as having carried the principal part in the first production in Omaha of the drama."A Celebrated Case," and this merning Mr. Arndt, a Balcimore actor of sterling merit, reached here and will join Mrs. C. A. Coe left on Sunday afternoon the company at some point west. Years ago Mr. Arndt was a near neigh-

bor in one of the valleys in the Hartz Mountains, Garmany, to Mr. Otto. father-in-law of Councilman Homer Stull, of this city. On reaching here Mr. Arndt at once began searching for Mr. Otto and soon found Mr. Stull, who though not a German, speaks the language fluently. Mr. Arndt, though a German, speaks as good English as does Carl Schurz. A few words of the conversation between the gentlemen is interesting.

"How long have you known Mr. Keene ?" said Mr. Stull. "A long time. He was some years roon. ago our "leading man" at -- theatre Sioux City and St. Paul will not be Baltimore, and I was leading heavy." "Keene, I presume from his name, is an Irishmau?" The Kansas City line, whose worst

"Oh, no! Keene is a countryman

of mine. He speaks good English, though. His name is K-u-e-h-n, but he has changed the spelling." The balance of the Keene company, including Miss Henrietta Vaders, Mr. Roche, Mr. Hurley, and Mr. Thompson, left Sanday for New York, where they organize the Henrietta

Vaders dramatic company.

The following transfers were recorded at the county clerk's office yesterday, as reported for this paper by J. L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer.

Moses F. Shinn and wife Henry A. Delaney, lot 6, in block "H," Shinn's 2cd addition, w. d.-\$400 Clarence G. Mitchell to Henry Barman, sw 1 section 8, town 14, range 12 esst, deed \$2,377.50. Andrew J. Hanscom to Charles F. Manderson, 14 lots in block 4, Hans. com Place, w. d. -\$6,200.

Frank D. Kept to Boggs & Hill, lot 9 in block 3, Boggs & Hill's 2d addition, w. d. -\$250. Union Pacific railroad company to Boggs & Hill, s. w. 1 of s. w. 1 section 6, town 15, range 13, east deed. Charles E. Bantan and wife to Ed

T. Cooper, et. al., lots 15 and 16, block 6 Boggs & Hill's addition, w Geo. H. Guy to Cornellus Collins. View addition, deed.—\$28. Cornellus Collins and wife to Fellx McQuade, lot 9 in block 458, Grand View addition, w. d. -875. Emily Satterthwait to Samuel Bean

s. e. \(\frac{1}{4}\) section 12, town 15, range 10, east 0, c. d.—\$61.50. Gathering Them In. The police made an extensive hau f tramps last evening. They made wo trips and succeded in correling ifteen specimens of the turnpike salor genus homo. Part of these children of adverse circumstances were ounking in the U. P. round house and the others were near the Thirteenth street bridge. A tramp is a good tramp only whou no is behind a grated

LADIES' RELIEF WORK.

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS ON HAND. At the last meeting of the Ladler Relief Society, Friday, April 29th the best disposition to be made of th small sum on hand was fully considered and the treasurer instructed to sen one half to the industrial school and the other half to St. Joseph's hospi tal, trusting that this would meet the approval of those who have kindly as

The Ladies' Rallef Society would acknowledge the following donations Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Rustin, Mrs. Knight, clothing; Dr. Kings-

land, a stove. MRS. WM. WALLACE, Sec'y. Bricklayers' Union Will meet at Mechanics' Hall, o 12th street, between Douglas and Farnham streets, Tuesday night

May 3rd. Do your shopping at Kuriz's. DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS DRESS GOODS!

At Atkinson & Co.'s. Have you priced those elegant pa terns at ATKINSON & CO.'S? "BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspe

sia, indigestion and heartburn. At C. F. Goodman's Dissolution Notice The co-partnership heretofore ex sting between Louis Beindorff and F Manss has this day been dissolved by

mutual consent, Mr. Beindorff contiquing the business on 1322 Dougla street and Mr. Mauss taking charge o WANTED-A situation by a man of fam.ly the business at No. 619 16th street. Thanking our friends for the pas patronege and soliciting a continuance for the future we remain respectfully LOUIS BEINDORFF, F. MAUSS.

Laces, Gloves and Parasols! WANTED—Two more boarders at 313 North
17th street, between Davenport and Chi
mgo, east side
387-tf Shirts and Dusters, nice Have you priced that elegant stock f Fans, at ATKINSON & CO.'S?

Liverymen's Notice We the undersigned liverymen of Omaha, agree, on account of the great advance in cost of bay and grain, to charge the following prices for boarding horses from and after May 1st un-FOR RENT-On first floor, furnished room southwest corner 19th and Datemport.

2 and arriage ..... and saddle per month..... .......... " 1 wagon L all modern improvements, 2 d " bug yor carriage.... 27 00 GEO. W. HOMAN, J. H. McShane, C. J. MENTER.

duced to \$1 00, at HICKMAN'S. "WINE OF CARDUI" makes rosy

Black Milan Hats and Bonnets re-

PERSONAL PANAGRAPHS

Gen. G. Lambertson and Hon. Charles P. Matthewson, of Lincoln, are in the

U. S. Judge McCrary is stopping with his niece, Mrs. H. G. Stripe, on Fifteenth Gen. J. C. McBride, secretary of the state board of agriculture, is stopping at the Withnell

> S. A. Searles, Esq., of Edgar, Clay county, Neb., was admitted to practice in the U. S. court yesterday. It is now considered improbable that U. S. Judge Miller will be present at the term of the U. S. court now in session.

Mr. W. D. Roe, an energetic citizen Kearney, is in the city yesterday. Mr. H. Bawitz, the boot and shoe man left for the east to-day on business. Mai. J. W. Paddock, post trader at Fort Robinson, left for Chicago Sun-

court, is confined to his bed with an attack Mr. C. Specht left for Lincoln yesterday to take charge of the cornice and roof

resident of Chicago, who has been in Oma-

Rev. Mr. Har-ha will leave in about two weeks for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the meeting of the general assembly, t

work of the new B. & M. depot.

Ex-Mayor Brewer, of this city,

which he is a delegate. Mr. Robert Armstrong, chief clerk the money order department of the Omaha post-office, resigned his position on Satur day, to take effect May 1st.

Miss Jessie Millard, daughter of Hon J. H. Millard, Miss Jessie Barton, cf. North Platte, and Miss Carrie Stevens, daughter of S. S. Stevens, general agent of the C. R. I. & P. R. R., left yesterday noon for Chicago to attend the spring term of Miss Grant's celebrated school for young ladies.

Lieut. John G. Bourke, aide-de-camp to Gen. Crook, returned Suaday afternoon from a long journey in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, made under orders from Gen. Sheridan. During his absence Lieut. Bourke visited Fort Hall, Idaho, Santa Fe, Fort Wingate, New Mexico, the Navajoe agency, and Fort Adyance, Arizona

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Lost Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inseried in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion. FIVE CENTS er line The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FINE CENTS.

TO LOAN-ROMEY. \$5000 TO LOAN—Onfinet-class real estate-Apply to T. W T. Richards, north-west corner Farnham and 18th Ets. 755-3 MONEY TO LOAN-215 S 14th St. Clarkson & Hunt. 627- f

MONEY TO LOAN-1109 Farnham street Dr. Edwards Loan Agency. nov-22-tf HELP WANTED WANTED-A first class laundress at the October cid. ntal Hotel immediately. 742 t WANTED-Machine hand on shirts, at 1122 Farnham, W. H. HARRISON, 769-3

MONZY TO LOAN-Gail at Law Office P. L. THOMAS, Room S, Crelgiston Blog

A BOY WANTED-To attend bar; must be well recommended, 314 south 19th St. 771-2 CARPENTER—A good carpenter and two good men to set posts and build fence anted by Dr. Siwards, 110) Furnham St 768-tf as a book-keeper, correspondent, saleem norin any other en loyment. Speaks English, German Sweedish, Danish, Italian and French. Small salery to begin with. I ddress Bae Office O. E. 590.

WANTED-Twenty-five trams to work of upper reservoir; steady work. A HOEL. 766 WANTED-To rent a desirable house of 7 of 8 rooms, good size, from a mile to mil VV 8 rooms, good size, from a mile to mile nd a half from post office, and if possible near reet cars. Must be in a good lo ality. If surt

Washed - A young man (Scandinavian) with to work in a commission or whole-gale House. Address X. X., Eee Office. 772-4 WANTED—Room and board for self wire and chird in private family, if desirable will give first-class plano 'cssors in part payment, Address B., Bee Office, 774-2 W ANTED-To rent four or five rooms, su t \* able for housekeeping, in some bus ness block located in central part of city. Address C. E. F., Bee Office. 773-6

WANTED—A girl for generallhousework, at Dr. McCle.land's, 1813 Ca's St. Small amily and good wages. 793-2 WANTED—To se'l the good will and furni ture of a hotel in Omaha. Inquire at Be 765-59-et d WATED-Two boarders in private family For turms, &c., address S., Post Office

WANTED-Man to take care of horses, pri vate expressing work at house, etc. 11: Farnham St. 760 3 TIWO GIRLS WANTED-City Hetel, corne A YOUNG MAN WANTED—To learn the basiness for some time. Haquire at George Weber's Bakery, South 10th street, or Peter 730-29

WANTER—A competent girl in small family Apply northeast corner Webster and Sare streets. 724-tf WAN1ED-A good girl, at 2317 Dodge St. 729-ti WANTED-Chamber maid and litchen girl. Inquire at the Emmet House. 709-1

WANTED—By a young man a situation as office clerk in, hotel or board ng house. No wages desired, simply board Good reference free y given. Address by letter R. W., Bee office. WANTED—To sell 10,000 black cap raspectry bushes and 2000 gra; e vines, at John G. Willis, the Dodge Street Commission House. Al-so a large quantity of tep-and bottom on on sets. 688-47

W steady, industrious and willing to be useful in any hon rable capacity. Compensation as cording to capability. Please addres: J. E. H., 2are of fee office. WANTED-Immediately a cook at Tizard W ANTED—Pituation as copyist or at any kind of writing, by a competent young lady. Address "T. A." Bee office. Reference given and required. 520-tf

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR BENT—A large furnished room on first floor, with board. Also a few day boarders wanted, 1808 California at reet. a28-cod-728-tf FOR BENT-Large front room, furnished; E. corner 16th and Burt. 751-8 FOR SENT—One large unfurni-had room with

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