#### THE DAILY BEE

Friday Morning, July 31.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Patterson sells coal.

"Frederick, Hatter." ---Get your hats at Doane's. -Smoke Saxe's hand made 10c

-Drink Saxe's Peruvian Beer, -4000 residence lots, Bemis, agent. -600 business lots. Call on Bemis. -Everyone drinks Saxe's Cream Soda. -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents -Bemis' real estate boom. First page

-250 houses and lots. Bemis' agency. -Buy cheap Hammocks at Frederick's -For FINE Commercial Job Printing, all at THE BEE Job rooms.

-200 farms and 200,000 acres of land. Bemis, agent.

-The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery.

-Firework at Whitehouse's Drug Store, near cor. 16th and Californiat Sts. -Just received a large lot of finest cigars in Omaha, at Kuhn's Drug Store. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelers, Creighton Block. -Tickets for Helen Potter will be on

sale at Edholm & Erickson's to-morrow - Eight German Sisters of Charity leave to-morrow for St. Louis, where they will

spend a brief vacation. -Helen Potter's concert at the Academy of Music Monday evening, will be one of the greatest attractions of the season. -The Greatest Bargains in Hats are the Bankrupt Stock at half price, at Frederick's

-The failure of the regular supplies of St. Louis pressed brick to arrive, has delayed the building of both the opera house and Strang's new structure.

-The Emmet Monument Association will give a grand ball at Clark's hall Mon-First-class music has been engaged.

-J. N. Petty, of this city, captured the Parker breech-loading gun at Lincoln yesnamed.

-The water works trench at Tenth and Pacific streets had settled considerably no such bad results however as from the storm of a couple of weeks ago.

-Officer Masterman, of Lincoln, has foeen in the city a number of days looking for a couple of fellows who jumped their board bills in the capital city a few days ago. He found them yesterday.

-The academy of music will be closed after Hellen Potter's engagement on the Fourth of July, for repairs. It is to be thoroughly renovated, redecorated and bad piece of sidewalk that should rerefurnished, new scenery, opera chairs,

it otherwise would have been. However the affair was a very pleasant one.

-An abominable man trap is the sidewalk along the north side of Farnham street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, where a new building is about to in the erected. The walk is torn up and no Boyd's new opera house. It is con-lanterns or other light is furnished during terring an undeserved dignity upon the night to show the pedestrian where to the tortuous little pathway to call it a neck.

### Real Estate Transfers

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

Sarah S. M. Cornbe to Boggs & Hill, lot 3, block 81, Omaha, q c. d. Boggs & Hill to James Miller 10.62

d.-8847.44. Geo. W. Hill and wife to Wm. e, w. d.-\$2100.

Wm. H. Mitchell to Jane Kyger,

range 11 e, w. d. - \$175. Wm. Cary, to Wm. H. Mitchell, Und. \(\frac{1}{2}\), of u. w., \(\frac{1}{2}\), section 17, town 10, range 11, e. w. d.—\$150.

A. A. Cooper, to F. D. Cooper, lot 7, in block 208\(\frac{1}{2}\), Omaha, w. d.—\$1,-

A. A. Cooper and wife, to F. D. Cooper; sundry lots in Grand View add. q. c. d.—\$100.

Thos. Carney and wife, to Edward Morgan, s w. 1, sec. 12, town 15, range 9, east, and 160 acres in sec. 21, town 16, range 11, east q. c. c.—\$100 Oscar F. Parker, to Geo. P. Bemis, sundry lots in Grand View add. q. c.

d. -\$100. Oscar F. Parker, to Geo. P. Bemis, lots 3 and 6, blocks 226, Omaha, and lots in Grand View addition. w. d.—

Young Lady's Death.

Miss Bella, the oldest daughter of G. L. Daniels, the Dodge street jeweler, died Wednesday afternoon at her father's residence after a brief illness. The young lady had been suffering from an attack of bilious fever and had almost recovered when she had a relapse that ended in her death. She was interred in Prospect Hill cemetery to-day.

Danish Picuic.

The members of the Danish society will hold their pienic on Sunday, July 3d, at South Omaha Park on 13th street, commencing at 2 o'clock p. Wagons leaving Turner hall for the picnic grounds from 2 p. m. to 5, and return from 10 to 12 evening.

Her Wins his horse, "Will Her," had carried off the second prize in the three min-

#### SPECIMEN BRICKS.

Some of the Sidewalks Standing in Need of Repair.

Poor Accommodations That Omaha Affords Pedestrians.

The Condition of the Walks Disgrace to the City.

And a Source of Danger to Those Compelled to Use Them.

#### Elegant Chance for Some Reformer to Get in His Work.

It requires a heavy rain storm such as was that of Wednesday to crystallize the sentiment of every citizen in regard to poor sidewalks. With pools or water filling every depression and condition even the uncomplaining citizen of Omaha feels disposed to shower a little brimstone. A reporter for THE BEE in his rounds this morning took occassion to note a few of the defective sidewalks he met with and presents the appended list. It is not to be imagined that the list contains even one half of the bad sidewalks in the city and no doubt many of the most dangerous are omitted, but at the same time if those mentioned are repaired it will be a source of great satisfaction to many pedestrians.

With the exception of a narrow passage way, the sidewalks fronting day evening July 4th. Tickets one dollar. Strang's new building and the adjoining house to the east are blockaded with iron columns. Under ordinary circumstances during the day time the terday. The match had first resulted in a inconvenience is not greatly felt, but tie which was shot off with the result at night, pedestrians are continually stumbling there.

Adjoining Creighton's Hall, an excavation is being made for a new yesterday owing to the storm. There were building that extends half way across the sidewalk. The opening is fenced of course but has remained for a long time a dangerous obstruction. Such of the sidewalk as has not been dug out is covered with a yellow clay, which, when diluted by rain makes one of the most disreputable bit of west corners of Howard street and the mud there is usually ankle-deep.

In front of the frame structure at 1,114 Farnham street, is another ceive attention. The boards are not pairing. only uneven, but loose and full of

at a time. One side is guarded by fence and the street side by a high pile of lumber. In sloppy weather the mud is of a frightful character. However, all other sidewalks in the

city sink into unnoticed insignificance comparison with that fronting city is one of the most traveled in Omaha. The street and sidewalk fronting the building are covered with piles of stone, lumber, iron and A Few Facts in the Life of a building material. At night when the street lamps are unlighted, or for that matter when they are, a pedestrian goes blindly groping along, liable at any moment to stumble headforemost over an obstruction and distribute around exposed portions of his cuticle. As the executive of the city, Mayor Boyd ought to take a stroll there some dark night and grope for himself.

The crosswalk in the alley just north acres in sec 1, town 16, range 11 e, w. of 212 South Thirteenth street, is a most approved pattern of man-trap. Shins, nw 1 sec 32, town 16 range 12 It consists merely of a few large stones w. d.—\$2100.
G. C. Mouell and wife to Chas. A. set edgewise. With a critical eye to the best way of breaking limbs, the Allen, part lot 4, block 71, Omaha,w. stones are separated about a foot from each other, thus giving every opportu-nity for one to stumble over them. uud 1 of w 1 of nw 1 sec 17, town 16, The ornate expressions used in reference to this crosswalk after nightfall would probably shock polite ears, but they are very expressive and vigor-

> The crosswalk from Thirteenth street to the Creighton House might eadily be improved upon by a person

never gifted with eyesight. Just west of the Creighton house is an unoccupied building, the sidewalk in front of which seems to have been lost sight of by the owner. If he should drop around there some show-

The gutter is covered by a single insecure plank.

The crossings on the south and east sides of Sixteenth and Jackson streets are in a horrible condition.

The same may be said of the crossngs on Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Howard streets. The four crossings at Fourteenth and Harney would stand a wonderful

sight of improvement. On the west side of Tenth street, north of the corner of Jackson street, there is a piece of sidewalk which probably causes as many barked shins and loud and quiet swearing as any other in the city. This walk extends in front of three stores adjoining each other, and in passing over this short

space the pedestrian first stumbles down four steep, narrow steps, then falls up two steps and finally drops off the walk into Jackson street over the little three steps intended for him to make the last descent upon. Farther on up Tenth street comes the greatest nuisance in this line to be tound in the city, namely the walk along the culvert and embankment Dick Wilde received a telegram from crossing south Omaha creek. On the Lincoln yesterday announcing that west side a small pretense to a walk is made, but it is always in an abomin-

able condition, while on the east side,

are very narrow, when one slips from one, he is liable to staike another further down, and then climb to the depots, makes the stranger and new comer fall in love with Omaha, especially when it is raining. Several planks of the board walk have been carried off, thus making the condition

of affairs all the more interesting. On the northwest corner of Eleventh and Harney streets, Ezra Millard The Lightning Did Very Little is erecting a fine brick building, but by filling up nearly the entire street with building material and rubbish, indiscriminately piled about, he has com-pletely blockaded the walk and no one an pass on that street.

Right across the way, on Harney street, Her Brothers are putting up three buildings and they have done the same thing, making it impossible for any one to pass there, save by go ing through the eight foot passage left for teams in the middle of the street. which, from the leakage of the water used in making mortar, is always a

mass of mud. On the east side of Fourteenth street, crossing Douglas, can be seen a couple of rocks which were once intended for cross walk purposes. There is one at each end and the space the mud diluted to a beautiful plastic between them and the sidewalks, including the gutters, is bridged on one side by three old planks and on the other side by one plank, thrown down in such a manner that care has to be exercised in stepping upon them or they will fly up or slip around promiscuously. On Fourteenth street, east side, be

tween Dodge and Douglas, H. A. Koster and A. M. Clark are building a double brick block and the material is not only piled in the street but stretched across the sidewalk also. On the southwest corner of Ninth and Farnham, in front of the Tivoli the mud and dirt lies upon the walk to the depth of several inches There used to be a walk also across from this corner to the Canfield house but it is

completely buried in dirt. The walk on the south side of Farnham street and crossing Fifteenth street is simply a man trap and unfit to be used either in darkness or day-

There are two planks deficient at the south east corner of Douglas and Eleventh streets, and those in front of the California house need repairing. So do those at the south east corner of Capitol Avenue. There are two planks wanting at the corner of Chicago street. The side walk between Capitol Avenue and Chicago streets is very shaky. Opposite the California house three planks are deficient. At No 1101 and Eleventh next the planks require attending to, and so they do in front of the Emmet house. At the paving in the city. In wet weather opposite Krug's Brewery the walks are bad

The sidewalk in front of Shreve. Jarvis & Co's establishment, corner of 14th and Dodge street, needs re-The sidewalk in front of 1419 Dodge

worth's spacious residence on St.

Mary's avenue, form a pretty ruin, but

make it inconvenient and dangerous work for pedestrians at night time. There are several stretches of sidewalk along St. Mary's avenue, nearer the base of the hill, that receive much more attention from pedestrians than from those owning the abutting properties.

### MRS. MORTON'S DEATH.

Noted Lady.

From the Nebraska City News is learned the death of Mrs. Catharine F. Morton, a lady well known and highly revered in Omaha. The News

Just as the clock was striking 8. this morning, the spirit of Mrs. its banks and added its volume Catharine F. Morton, ascended to to the flood. Sidewalks were the God who gave it, and all her earthly trials and sufferings were over. Since January last she has been confined to her bed with arthitis, one of the most painful diseases known, and has suffered almost everything. During the last two months but little hopes were entertained for her re-covery, still she did not complain but bore her sufferings with fortitude and resignation. About a week ago she

began to show signs of failing.

Mrs. Morton was born in Maine, in 1834, and at an early age moved to Detroit, Mich., where she grew into womanhood, and was a graduate, we believe of the Ann Arbor college. She was married at Detroit, on Octo ber 31st, 1854, and with her husband came to this-then unsettled-coun try, arriving here in November, 1854. They remained at Omaha and Belleery day he might hear a few opinions expressed on the subject. While they probably would not be pleasing to him they would be very truthful.

The side walk at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Dodge streets wobbles like unsupported sheet iron. The gutter is covered by a single in the side walk at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Dodge streets where her death occurred. Coming to this country when she did, she was compelled to undergo all the dangers. hardships, and inconveniences to which pioneer life is subject. She witnessed he growth of this city from nothing to what it now is, and died surrounded by all the luxuries that money could

She leaves a husband, four children and a large circle of friends to mourn

## The Lightning's Work

Considering the fierceness of the storm and the painfully vivid light ning Wednesday there was much less damage done in this city than was to be expected. The following were learned:

A tree near Twenty-second and Farnham street was struck and considerably shattered by lightning last evening.

The lightning struck the lightning rod of a house on Twelfth and Jackson streets, but fortunately did no damage.

During the storm last night the lightning struck one of the smoke stacks at the smelting works, doing no damage, but frightening the senses off the second prize in the three min-ute race at that place Wednesday. The time made was 2:41.

there is no walk at all, and people have terraced the embankment with paths at different heights. As these

### STORM RAVAGES.

top at the end of the embankment. Work of the Wind and Rain citizen in Council Bluffs.

Damage Done to the Various "Do you see nothing?" Buildings.

Execution, But Considerable Loss Was Sustained From Water.

Big Batch of General Local Happenings

THE STORM.

REPORT OF THE DAMAGE DONE BY IT. The rain storm of Wednesday even ing will probably be long remembered in this region, and especially in Council Bluffs. Early in the afternoon the clouds began skirmishing around in the western horizon, indicating an approaching storm, but their broken appearance did not presage much rain, and people paid very little attention to what was going on in the elements. A quiet, gentle shower set in about five o'clock, but it soon became apparent that the storm was gradually increasing in intensity. Two storm centers appeared to form on either side of the city, and gradually to approach each streets. other until they joined over the bluff's almost terrific, and the water came railroad also. down literally in torrents. It was almost as though a lake had suddenly like business. been inverted overhead. Almost the first intimation people had that anything unusual had occurred was the roaring of the wild creditable to the school and its pupils. flood rushing everywhere. It was a wonderful, and at first almost an appalling sight. The streets were like and is in a fair way to serve another.

rivers running full, even up to the they would sweep away everything. The intensity of the storm did not last credible. No ordinary storm cloud ever discharged such a quantity of water in such a short time. This was an extraordinary phenomena.

was exhibited its greatest intensity. There was little or no wind here, while at points two or three miles from the city the wind almost amount- Tuesday. ed to a hurricane. It may be safe to affirm that this deluge was not the result of simple condensation, but what is sometimes called a waterspout 'cloud-burst," in other words that it

was an electrical phenomena. A review of the situation after the flood and the testimony of persons in different parts of the city gives some idea of its extent and the dam-

Several of the principal streets were filled with water to the depth of two or three feet, while all below Seventh street, on the bottom, was converted into a lake. Indian creek here burst its banks and added its volume swept away in various in the city, in several places brick walls were torn down and heavy stones moved, so great was the force of the moving wind. Many merchants suffered by water pouring into their cel-lars, while on the lower side quite a number of residences were deluged with water and mud.

At the Northwestern depot the track was covered with mud to the depth of several inches, and much occurred. About one case was dedamage was done to sidewalks and other property. .

under the rear of the Metropolitan hotel worked out, but otherwise no serious damage was such as the serious damage was the s serious damage was sustained. Campbell's paintshop on

Mr. Burghardt's residence, in the same locality, was flooded and much damage done to the furniture. C. A. Beebe, on Broadway, sus tained about \$300 damage to his fur-

Broadway was flooded:

niture by the flood. The first floor and basement of S. S. Keller's furniture store were in-

vaded, but not much damage resulted. Estimated at \$100. A portion of the wall of Mr. Mueller's building, now being erected on Main street, was washed in, causing considerable loss to the contractor,

Mr. Staub. The Western Union Telegraph

The heavy brick and stone wall in city. front of Mrs. Platner's brick residence on Broadway was nearly all his trip through the southwestern swept away. The C. & N. W. R. R. track was

and the morning train delayed. The C., B. & Q. depot was struck ness in as this. He proceeded to by lightning but no serious damage Wilmington, in Southern California, was done. Mr. Stoub lost heavily at his brick | co, and home by the Union Pacific yard. His entire loss is estimated at | railroad. about \$800.

dwellings.

A stranger alighted from a Main street car at the corner of Main street and Broadway; observing the piles of dirt and the men at work, he approached a citizen with the remark that nothing ever struck this growing city that would give it such a start in life, it was a blessing, not in disguise either;

It would surely bring health and hap-

"To what do you refer?" asked the

"Why, to this great enterprise, the waterworks; pure Missouri river water will be a boom indeed," said the

"Nothing." "And do you smell nothing."
"Well, it don't smell much like pure water-Gas, be gum!" said the stran ger, holding his nose. And gas it was

THE BLUFFS IN BRIEF. The building on the corner of Main street and First avenue, recently vacated by E. L. Shugert, has handsomely fitted up and is now occupied by Potter & Palmer, ticket brokers.

Main street in the vicinity of the post office presented a lively appearance this forenoon. It was so blocked with teamsters that it was with difficulty carriages could get through.

The comet's tail has been cut off by astronomers. They started it at 4,000,000 neiles in length, now they say it is only something over 400,000 music.

A linseed oii factory, a button and comb factory, glu cose works and a distillery should be erected in Council Bluffs. And they will be. Prof. Fischer gives a grand ball at

his dancing academy Friday evening of this week L. W. Rose, chancellor of the law epartment of the Iowa state university, formerly a resident of Council

Bluffs, is in the city. Manufactories and public impreve ments are the main topics of conversation among business men on the

It is not yet certainly known by just above the city. Here the storm what route the Milwaukee will enter culminated, the electrical discharges, the city. Many citizens are anxious which had been growing in frequency
This would undoubtedly be better for and intensity with the storm, became the city and probably finally for the

The new driving park begins to look

The paintings and fancy work or the pupils, on exhibition at the St. Francis Academy yesterday, were well worth an examination and highly Smith, the counterfeiter, has already served two terms in the penitentiary

The following composed the comvery doors, and the angry waters tumbled and surged and roared as though manufactory: Mayor Vaughan, Aldermen Spetman, Cavin, E. H. Odell, F. H. Orcutt, J. W. Rodefer, E. E. The intensity of the storm did not last long, probably not more than half an Haskness, Wm. Bushnell, J. Mueller and J. M. Palmer. Now, these men hour, but the quantity of water dis- went out and worked like heroes and charged was immense and almost in- accomplished their mission in an incredibly short time. They report the encouraging fact that citizens generally met them with commendable zeal and liberality, entering heartily into the spirit of the enterprise. This -Owing to the storm night before last, the party which Mrs. Gen. Crook gave in honor to her nieces, the Misses Daily, out at the fort, was not so largely attended as it of the form of the form of the first of the enterphise. This street is about as decrepit a piece of architecture as will readily be found in the city.

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terpise.
Take care of your horses. horse succumbed to the heat

Geise's artesian well is getting quite a reputation among the citizens for its good, pure water. Good drinking water is quite a desideratum in this city. Many citizens who have to use the alkaline water of the wells are longing to see the waterworks begun. F. n. Orcutt and family departed last evening for Minnesota to enjoy its cool lakes and groves for a few weeks.

"If there are any old fogies in this city who are down on such evidences of prosperity and who would kill them if they could, now is the time for them to hide behind their narrow, contracted shadows and weep and kick themselves."-

Nonpareil. Let them rather come out from behind their narrow, contracted shadows, roll up their sleeves and go to work with the rest or forever sink into oblivion and nonentity-stung to death by the working bees.

On Wednesday afternoon arge number of soda large · number were stacked cases up on the sidewalk at the Union Express office. An express wagon in backing up struck them and knocked two or three tiers over, whereupon an explosion

stroyed. A. Crou, colored, billing and cooing

B. A. Bennedict is repairing and frescoing the store room No. 337 Broadway. When complete it will be occupied by Mrs. Bennedict, who will remove her stock of hair goods from 305 Broadway.

M. H. Lund has removed his pair-shop from Bancroft street to the south side of upper Broadway. A. H. Harris, lately burnt out, is coming up out of the cinders with a substantial fire proof building. When

completed it will be used for storing sash, doors and blinds. W. A. Mynster, of the law firm Mynster & Adams, is fencing in a large tract of land for pasturing pur-

office was flooded and several inches of mud left on the floors.

W. H. Grandy has returned from country along the Southern Pacific railroad. He says he has seen enough swept away this side of Honey creek of the country and finds no place half so desirable to live and do and thence by steamer to San Francis

Dr. P. W. Poulson has returned There were very many who suffered from New Yark, where he has been as more or less from the invasion of their of homeopaths.

Experienced carpenters wanted

Brown's new building on Twenty-

"WINE OF CARDUI" four times day makes a happy household.

THE FOURTH.

The Great Celebration-Oma

# ha's Invitation.

\$2,000 IN PRIZE

Room for all Nebraska and Iowa

At Omaha there will this year given the best celebration that money can produce. A SERIES OF RACES By the fastest herses in the State of

NEBRASKA. KANSAS CITY VS. OMAHA. The Kansas City base ballists are natched to play the B. & M. nine.

FIFTY INDIAN WARRIORS. sight from the plains have been en gaged to aid the celebration with their wild dances, furious games and savage

A GRAND BICYCLE RACE will be given, and the contestwill be engaged in by a host of experts.

A hundred minor sports such as foet racing, greased pig, sack racing, dancing, etc., will keep the fun going. At five o'clock J. H. Pierce will scend in his

GIANT BALLOON. 'Ranger," a vast hydrogen gas balloon that will soar to the clouds and make a voyage through space. Exervone is invited.

Reem for all Nebraska and all Iowa tso.

U. P. special excursion train from Columbus, Neb. Excursion rates on all trains.

Racing begins on Saturday, July 2nd and ends with a grand time or the glorious 4th. Special trains will be run from city

to the grounds every hour, 25c round J. E. Boyd, Pres. J. J. BROWN, Treas. B. B. Woop, Sec.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

The only place in the city where Jos. Schlitz's Milwaukee beer is found on draught is the Merchants Exchange, cor. 16th and Dodge street.

Beauty, health, and happiness for ladies in "WINE OF CARDUI."

At C. F. Goodman's. CREAMERY PATTER in one and two pound cans at J. B. French & Co.'s.

Piles of fruits and vegetables 29-4t FOURTH OF JULY, BUSHMAN'S. Just received a new lot of Parasols

Lawns, Dotted Swisses, Laces, Ties.

pay you to see them. Forty years' trial bu proved "BLACK-DRAUGHT" the best liver medicing in

At C. F. Goodman's.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE-Advertisement To Loan, For Sale, Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS

per line. The first insertion never less tha TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

TO LOAN-MONEY. \$250.000 TO LOAN—At 8 per cent in terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bemis Real FRIATE and LOAN AGENCY, 15th and Douglas Sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room S, Creighton Block.

HELP WANTED. WANTED-Immediately; a waiter at Mer-ritt's Restaurant, 1007 Farnham St. 295-2 WANTED-Two first-class brick-moulders at V 21st and Grace streets; one for sand and one slap. Highest wages paid for first-class mould-ers. Also half dozen first-class brickyard men. 299-jy5

WANTED—Good boy to herd cattle, Apply at Saratoga House, near Barracks. 298-jyl WANTED—A No. 1 Barber can find a steady situation and good pay by inquiring at 529 old number) 15th street, Omaha, Neb., of 297-tf C. H. FITCH.

WANTED-Woman cook for small restaurant Good wages paid, 1105 Farnham St. 200-WANTED—A thoroughly competent girl with good reference. Good wages. Davenport street, 2nd door east of 14th, north side. 203-t

WANTED-Button-hole hands at Omaha shirt factory. 301-2 WANTED - Pleasant accommodations with T. H. L., care of B. & M. Railroad Co. 503-2

WANTED—A good girl for general housework Apply at 1418 Dodge street. 256-30 WANTED-A first good girl; good wages paid West corner of Farnham and 18th. WANTED—Girl in small family; must be good cook, washer and ironer. Apply a 2207 Dodge street. Good wages paid. 220-1

WANTED—Good girl to do housework in small family. Inquize at 2417 Daven, ort street, bet. 24th and 25th. W ANTED—One blacksmith and one carpenter also 2 or 3 good stout boys to learn trade of moulder. Inquire Omaha Foundry and Machine Company. 291-1

WANTED—A partner or buyer. Inquire at Philadelphia Coffee House, 10th street. 280-jy28 WANTED-Good girl. Apply 1571 north 18th street. 273-30 WANTED-To Purchase, a good and chear pony and second hand buggy Address X 275-29

WANTED-Office boy at the Emmet House WANTED-A good girl in a small family Constant employment will be given to a good girl. Apply at 1613 Webster street 274-jy:8-41 MRS. MARLEY.

WANTED-A girl for general housework Apply at JOHN G. WILLIS', 1414 Dodge street. 272-tf WANTED—Girl for general housework, S. E. corner 16th and Harney street. Food rafterences required.

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MBS CMAS SPECIAL NOTICES -- Continued.

HOUSE WANTED—A cottage containing not less than six rooms. Address Dr Barnett, Fort Omaka, Neb. 246-tf

WANTED-Two boarders. Young men pre-ferred. Address "A." Bee office. 140-tf WANTED-A good draing room girl immedi-ately at the Occidental hotel. 220-tf

CALL AT MRS. B. E. CLARKE'S No. 1 Board ing House, cor. 13th and Dodge Sta. Best in the city. CARPENTERS and cabinetmakers wanted.
Wages from \$2 to \$3 per day. Inquire next to Bee office.

980-tf

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds.
H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-tf WANTED—A situation by a man of family, steady, industrious and willing to be useful in any honorable papacity. Compensation according to capability. Please address J. E. H., cars of Ban office. 604-tf

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

FOR RENT-By July 3d, Miree unfurnished rooms at 900 16th street. 294-39

FOR RENT-A small house; three rooms and kitshen, Inquire of Thos. Swift, Change and 15th streets. FOR RENT-With board, newly furnished froj t room with alcove. Good terms to two young nen. Address Postoffice bex 37, city. 264-tf

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