## THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, Sept. 5.

LOCAL BREVITIES. -Patterson sells coal. -Get your hats at Donne's.

-Frederick Leading Hatter. -Saxe's Cream Soda still booming. -600 business lots. Call on Bemis. -4000 residence lots, Bemis, agent,

-Don't forget Saxe's for perfumery. -250 houses and lots. Bemis' agency. -Bemis' real estate boom. First page —A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block. -Warranted Tooth Brushes at Kuhn's -bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents -200 farms and 200,000 acres of land

Bemis, agent.

—The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery. -For FINE Commercial Job Printing

all at THE BEE Job rooms. -Highest cash price paid for second-hanc furniture at Abram's & Lewis', 1121 Doug-

Ins street. -Bievele for sale or trade for a horse.

C. J. Canan. - G. Swanson & Co. have recently opened a merchant tailoring establishment at No. 309 Eleventh street, between Farnham and Ha ney, where they have just received an elegant stock of goods, and are

prepared to furnish suits in all the latest styles at bottom prices and satisfaction -Prot. W. J. Anders, formerly of De troit, has made arrangements with A Hospe, Jr., for his hall, 1519 Dodgestreet, and will open a select dancing academy Oct. 4th. Prof. Anders has very easy methods of teaching the waltz, glides, &c.

and parties contemplating learning should take advantage of this opportunity. -O. D. Brown, chief engineer of the Nebraska division of the St. Paul railway, has resigned, in order to give his entire attention to a contract he has taken on the company's Superior City line in northern Wisconsin. W. B. Hixon has been appointed superintendent of construction of the Norfolk line. C. E. Dennis will have charge of the clerical business on that road, and others will take other departments.

-The B. & M. railroad will sell tickets from Omaha to the Soldiers' reunion at Lincoln this week, at \$2 for the round trip, good to return on or before Septem-

A Signal Victory.

The value of electricity as a remedial agent has gained a signal victory over prejudice. Thomas' Electric Oil stands prejudice. Thomas' Electric Oil foremost in this class of compounds. timonials from all parts tell of the won-drous cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, hurts, and sores, etc., effected | y its agen-

Six men wanted to unload lumber from cars. Call at Foster & Grey's lumber yard.

### PERSONALS.

L. L. Ellis, for many years book-keeper for the firm of Irwin & Ellis, left yesterday for Ord, Nebra-ka, where he will take up his future residence. He will go into the hardware business on his own account. and will doubtless meet with the success that he deserves.

The many friends of Thomas Miller in 100 degrees in the sha-Omaha will be delighted to learn of his promotion from the position of division freight agent of the C., B. & Q., at Burlington, to the assistant general freight stable which stood just back of the it was saved. Mr. Chapman, who agency of the same road. Hereafter Mr. Miller's headquarters will be in Chicago. Miss Lulu E. Dumas has gone to Fre-

mont to visit friends. Hon. George H. Jewett, of Sidney, ar-

rived in Omah , yesterday afternoon. Prof. F. L. Pinney has returned and will open his dancing school September 28.

Hon. A. A. ohen, of San Francisco, formerly a prominent director of the C. P. railroad, passed turough Omaha yesterday westward bound.

Mrs. Tom. Peronet, wife of the popular railroad conductor, arrived home yesterday from Amboy, Illinois, where she has

Senor de Monlufer, of Gautamaula, Central America, passed through Omaha yesterday on his way to Washington, where he will transact important business in the interest of his country.

How to Get Sick.

Expore yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised and then you will want to know How to Get Well.

Which is answered in three words Take Hop Bitters. Sept1-Oct15

"The Revere House tounce Bluffs is the best second-class hotel in the west." aug17-1m

Zither Concert.

On next Tuesday evening the Omaha zither club will give their third grand concert at Metz's hall. the roof of Mrs. Baxter's house. In ner, Delos P. Beard, W. Boehl, A. Gimbel, B. Walker and H. Malchren. building was Prof. Walther is the director. The club will be assisted by Hofmann's new orchestra. The programme arranged for the occasion embraces the progress of the fire up Capitol

"WINE OF CARDUI" for Ladies only

At C. F. Goodman. Grand Opening

OMAHA MEDICAL COLLEGE. Fall session begins Oct. 10, 1881 Address, G. B. Avezs, M. D., Sec.

### FEARFUL FLANES.

They Leave a Track of Desolation on Thirteenth Streer.

lowed in the Afternson

By Another Terrible Blaze on the Same Spot.

Narrow Escape Made by That Portion of the City.

# Thousand Dollars.

With the thermometer at 100 degrees in the shade, and the wind tend against, and the fact that frame structures, a combination of spread of the fire would evils was formed such as the firemen seldom have to contend against.

and badly gutted the adjoining two tin's, on Thirteenth and story frame structure extending from avenue, and that of by Edward Ainscow. When the fire-

LEFT THE SCENE. embers among the remaining debris and the trees were badly singed. were still giving forth considerable smoke. At 10 o'clock there were fitmade a faint endeavor to exbeen blowing from the south began to sured.

The wind was uncertain and fluctu- \$1,800 ated every now and again, but the ing fire Mrs. Baxter had removed all gusts which swept by carried with her goods, but that danger over, she unrefreshing as the breath of had got things about straightened out the Sirocco. The firemen at this time were near at hand tlemen, who roomed there, lost their filling the depleted cisterns and a few personal effects: C. W. Fleming, W. knots of people stood about gazing at R. Kenner, the Riley Bros., Mr. Farthe ruins and discussing the losses.

Most of these were standing in the Most of these were standing in the shade to avoid the direct rays of the a solid gold watch and chain.

WITH WONDERFUL INTENSITY and sent the thermometer up to over and Capitol avenue, and was occupied burned property. A moment passed owned the houses, loses \$3,500, as it and a few tongues of flame, fanned by is a total wreck. the heavy wind, had become a living The next house west on Capitol

ment. TWO SEPARATE ALARMS and Huberman's clock began to toll will be \$3,000.

crable time and ALLOWED THE FIRE.

derful. The flames spread so quickly to the small frame house ad- the money he had. been visiting friends and relatives for some joining on Thirteenth street, occutime past. ily barely had time to escape with their lives from the doomed building. The rapidity with which this building was licked up was really paralyzing. The wind played the most

HORRIBLY FANTASTIC FREAKS. Now it blew stiff and steadily from the south; then it veered instantaneously to the west. At times it would sweep down directly upon the mad directly from the earth and shoot the mass of flames heavenward. A wonderful spectacle was witnessed while the flames were still confined to Wilde's house. The occupants of Mrs. Baxter's pretty two-story cottage had just escaped from the building, and not a moment too soon. Suddenly a tierce gust of wind swooped down on the burning building, and raising

THE MASS OF PLAMES,

NOTHING BUT A RUIN. The firemen in the meantime had got to work with a single stream and concentrated themselves upon staying

fiercely. Neighbors loaned

THEIR ASSISTANCE with alacrity and such portions of the furniture as could be readily reached

had had a ladder run up the side of pected to blaze up at any moment. blaze.

A supply of water was attained in buckets from the cisterns thereabout. A line of men was formed along the ladder and by this means water was rapidly transferred to the roof which was kept wetted down, The side of the hotel

NEXT THE FIRE An Early Morning Fire Fol. was thoroughly doused. The Durant boys had by this time arrived and a second stream was set work. Capitol avenue presented scene of wild confusion. Hysterical women and excited men rushed wildly about carrying furniture and other personal effects to places of and

SUPPOSED SAFETY. James G. Chapman's residence, on Capitol avenue just west of Martin's, was meanwhile being hurriedly blotted out of existence and the adjoining Loss on Property Destroyed Thirty house, occupied by T. G. Magrane, was on fire. Notwithstanding the heat in the street, which seemed more firemen kent

VALIANTLY AT WORK gale, yesterday afternoon was an finally rewarded. The mad flight of awful time for a fire. With these the fire seemed to be partially stayed. two adverse circumstances to con- The summer kitchen in the rear of Magrane's was destroyed but the the fire broke out in a lot of inflam- lapping up of the house. About this mable material, and in the midst of time it became evident that a further

The flames no longer struck the same The early Sunday morning fire, telligent work of the firemen had started either in the Western cornice brought them completely under subworks or the adjoining carpenter shop, jection. It then became merely a which was probably of incendiary origin, swept away those two houses of Fred Dellone, opposite Mar-1302 to 1308 Dodge street, and owned Flynn, adjoining to the south. WERE SAVED.

principally because of the heavy shade trees in front of them. The after several hours of hard work, the the street from the burning buildings flames, at times, shot half way across THE LOSSES,

The house at 114 North Thirteenth ful blazes here and there in a few street, which was occupied by William places and some of those interested Wilde, is obliterated with its entire piano, was valued at \$4,500, and was tinguish them by means of insured tor \$2,500. The house was

Mrs. Baxter's house at 116 North stiffen up, and in a short time had be- Thirteenth street is totally destroyed. The furniture it contained, including a piano, was worth was insured them clouds of dust, which were as returned them to her house, and she when the second fire occurred. She saved nothing. The following gen-

> The house was owned by James G. Chapman, and was worth \$3,500. The next house stood on Thirteenth by C. C. Martin. This house occu-

wall of fire. All was at once excite- avenue was owned and occupied by James G. Chapman. While not burned to the ground this is a total were sent to the fire headquarters wreck. The loss, including furniture,

ominously. People, regardless of the The adjoining house at 1309 Capitol for the coming year: High school, and Douglass. This occupied consid- there is an insurance of \$5,000.

to spread with a rapid-ty that was absolutely won-ity that was absolutely won-

LOSSES AT THE EARLY FIRE. Edward Ainscow, who owned Nos. 1302, 1304, 1306 and 1308 Dodge at., loses \$3,000 on which there is no is-

C. Specht, of the cornice works sustains the most serious damage. Stored in his shop were the plans for Iler's new building, Sweesey's buildings, the Millard building, Eleventh and Harney, the opera house, Central hall, Hellman's fine new residence, Farnham street, Brown's beau-tiful residence at Twenty-fourth and Harney streets and others in thecity, besides plans of structures in Lincoln, third grand concert at Metz's hall.
The members of the club are Julius
T. Festner, Henry Lehman, Emil

The fire started down the side of the Friendville. These, with losses on Ackerman, Henry Kienck, A. P. building. Tongues of flame shot along the front, playing fantastic tricks on the window-sills and door-

The entire losses, it will be seen, street saloon-keeper, sat at the open Trankle W will not be less than \$28,000. FIRE NOTES.

George Fisher, foreman of the many musical gems, and it is hoped avenue. Martin's nouse, on the Thirthe attended to and was soon restored time caught fire, and was blazing George Kendall, while endeavori Hooks, was overcome by the heat at

and expressed because Chief Galligan did not completely extinguish the remains of the early morning fire, to caught a goodly number of Bachana- Sayder M the Creighton house which was ex- which was probably due the afternoon lian gudgeons, who went up and got Sidges M Miss weighed and received their tickets.

TRAIN ROBBERS.

Remove & Rail and Ditch a Train.

But Do Not Succeed in Capturing Any Booty.

of the train which was stopped by train robbers on the night of Tuesday last, a mention of which was made in the telegrapic columns of THE BEE at the time, t'e particulars of the affair are learned. The rails were taken up and the train ditched a short distance east of Colfax, a small station on the road, and near the curve called Cape than flesh and blood could bear, the a high rate of speed, and this fact probably saved the lives of a number out even molesting a single passenger. concert to-morrow evening at Metz's days. Rain fell on nine days. out even molesting a single passenger.

The reason for this conduct on the will, and which, during the winter, will, we hope, be frequently heard by part of the robbers for thus leaving our music-loving people. Mr. F. their prey when within easy grasp, is Schultz, formerly leader of the orches unaccountable. The theory which is tra at the Strasburg opera house, the most plausible given, is that they Ed. Droste, formerly solo cornet were green hands at the business, and player of Hofmann's orchestra, has some little matter coming up, they got also recently become a member. The scared and lit out. They left near the following gentlemen comprise the orchestra: F. M. Steinhauser, direcplace a lot of dynamite and fuses, which would indicate that they were Haarmann, second violin; Julius per line, each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS

ready with all kinds of implements. Thiele, viola; F. Schneider, cello; C. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Some of the passengers think that Kammerling, bass; Julius Meyer, first flute; L. Nachtigall, first clarionthey were after the train bound west, contents. The furniture, including a instead of the one they got coming F. Brand', solo cornet; Charles Sims, east, and that it come unawares upon cornet; E. Droste, cornet; C. Schnei buckets filled with water. Early owned by Mrs. Hilliker. It was in the afternoon the breeze which had worth \$300 and was not in it, they hurried away. There were six trombone; M. Barns, small drum: them, and that being unprequed for der, M. Merz, horns; G. Bohlmann, in the gang and all of them A. Cahn, large drum. It is the intenmasked. The rear car which was cut tion of several of our citizens from the balance of the train, contain-ed but a single passenger, Saulisbury, ries of six grand concerts the great overland stage man, who this winter, in which the best of music was on his way home to Salt Lake, will be performed only after thorough He had on his person over \$2,000 in study and continued rehearsal. This money and had the robbers gone is a want which has long been felt by through the train they would have se- our music-loving people, and it is to cured a large amount from this one passenger. The train was going so permitted to fall through for lack of slow that the jar made by running off support. With such a foundation for the track did not awaken the passengers who had all gone to bed and asleep. It happened about 11 o'clock at night. The train on the C. P. was delayed at Colfax eight hours, and City. was five hours late in reaching Ogden. The U. P. train which connected with it reached Omaha yesterday afternoon

# THE EDUCATORS.

Where They Will Teach the Young Idea.

Assignment of Teachers for the Coming Term

Below will be found the disposition | Carlmer S E of the various teachers in the schools Crasser H will open his dancing school September 28.

Dr. A. W. Mason arrived home yesterday from Colorado, where he has been for some time past.

C. A. Logan consul-general of the United States to Central America, passed through Onaha yesterday on his way to Washington.

Washington.

Will open his dancing school September 28.

Ominously. People, regardless of the sun, flocked out into the sun, flocked avenue was owned by Mr. Chapman and occupied by T. G. Magrane. It is simply damaged, principal; Miss Lena L. Hill. Central school: Nelson Leaned, Mary E. Quackenbosh, Lizzie McCosman's loss there will be about man's loss there will be about \$500 and Magrane's, on furniture, about \$200. Mr. Chapman's entire about \$200. Mr. Chapma Cheane, Fannie M. Wood, M. Emma Fark G G. C. N. Green, of 1313 Capitol ave- Burgham, Minnie R. Wilson, Fee J (2) nue, loses \$25 in damage to furniture Villa A. Cushman, Decie A. John Gavin J K in removal; W. B. Musser, in the ston, Ellen J. Boyden, Fannie B. Geppert A. which was already burning fiercely, adjoining house, \$50 from the same Hurlbut and Jennie M. Russell. In Garland During the excitement a the north school: Jas. B. Bruner, sneak thief entered a room of this gentleman's house and stole \$15, all M. McKoon, M. Agnes Berlin, Mary Holden G H G. Van Kuran, Cassie Schaller, Henry Wm Minnie J. Wood, Camille Elliott, In-Johnson J In the east school: Anna Foos, prin-cipal Fannia Butterfield, Addie Glad. cipal, Fannie Butterfield, Addie Gladsurance.

Stevenson's carpenter shop and Sprecht's Western Cornice works ad
Clara F. Wade. In the Cass street Krafe H C joining on Dodge street to the west, school: Dora P. Clay, Bella E. Schalwere totally destroyed and Mrs. Hall's ler, Marilla Parrott, Emma Whitmore, two story dwelling seriously damaged. Ada E. Schoonmaker, Grace H. Wil- Lewis Mr These three buildings were owned by bur and Alice M. Williams. M. Hellman and insured for \$600, In the south school: Elizabeth J. blaze; then again it seemed to rise which will probably cover the losses. Shirley, Mary E. Thompson, Anna Truland, Frankie M. Briggs, Stacia Crowley, Nellie B. Powers and Hattie | Marshall G L. Standard. In the west school: Myers A Dora Harney, principal, Jennie E. Gish. In the Hartman school; Stella Neagle F Champlin, principal; Esther Jacobs. Parrish Pa In the Jackson school: Nell e P. Creighton and Lytle's buildings on T. Redfield. The Cass street school Robinson J. Ryne J. C. Ryne will be opened temporarily and be worked up to the eighth grade.

"The Beer (Conrad's Budweiser) contains a natural carbonic acid gas, which gives a healthy tone to the

Quite a Joke.

Henry Siert, a Farnham street

door of his place all day yesterday, Wigren BA feeling convivial and wearing a plug Watson J hat. At his side near the entrance Walters the afternoon fire. He was properly stood a platform scales, and as persons passed by they inquired the meaning Anderson K Miss George Kendall, while endeavoring of this strange proceeding. They mes C Miss Ballard J R Mrs to take out a marble-top bureau from a room on the first floor of one of the burning buildings, met with quite an vidual that they could be weighed Carter D Miss accident. The upper such of the window could not be moved, and he put his hand through it in endeavoring to loosen it. In so doing he cut one of the world. Prof. F. L. Pinney will open his popular dancing school in the new and elegantly-furnished hall on Fourteenth street, between Douglass and Dodge, on the 28th day of September, which will open with a great party for which will open with a great party for the series of the put his hand through it in endeavoring to loosen it. In so doing he cut one of the cords of his hand nearly in two. He was given proper medical treatment.

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Upon going into the saloon all they found was a pitcher of ice water standing upon the counter, and nothing It was the Hottest August in else could be obtained.

One man thought he would have enough beer to last him all day, and paid twenty-five cents for his weight. but his weight was not the least bit increased when he left the place. From a passenger who was on board This is one way of making hay while the sun shines.

### THE MUSICIAL UNION.

Omaha at Last to Have a First-Class Orchestra.

tor; F. Schultz, first violinist; F. per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVECENTS ette; E. Boehme, second clarionette; of six grand concerts

be hoped that the plan will not be a first class orchestra as our city now possesses, there is no reason Omaha should lag behind such cities as St. Joseph, Atchison or Kansas

Climate changes are effectually re sisted by the proper use of "Conrad's Budweiser.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Omeha Postoffice for the

week ending Saturday, September 3, 1881; GENTLESON. Andersfon H Brugmann F A M Browne A B Butts L E Burr A H Bryce J Beebe R C (2) Blason Vr Bunnell E B Buscher T Boydston M W Buchanan J Bolin J Cainford J Coery H M Clarke W H Jr Crosland J Connolly P Carruth C A Davis W L. Demon E Echlelman M Dempsey H (2) Evans R J Farrell J J Farrten R Fritz E Farlender H Finan J Graack H Greenhill J Girdman S J Gustapsin J Hymen N O Hall M L Horsie H Hawk D M Harris E Hayden D 8 Johansson J Terpensen J Jensberg A King A N Kennedy S H Kauffman G Kennedy H Kaloree F Kennedy P Lough S Langen S Latvinsky Mr Larkin J H Lovejoy D Lorimier S F De Lang M Lavender G S McDuffie Jas Lutzer J McKnab R Marsden T J Mikeljen L Mullen A J Miller J Noble J A J Noble A H Puk J H Perkins S F Preston L Pitman Mr Pachard G Powers E C Rush JP Rossman L Read S H Robson M Rugg F H (4) Reid C J Rich A Rogers G L Ring CA Reid I N Sherwood F J Stanley H W Simon L Shroll R Smith J W Si-son C T Stebbins C E Smith ST

Schrant K Stephenson D C Stevenson C C (4) Thomas Mr Taft P ramarier J Ward J Walburn W Waltse F Wicks C LADIES' LIST.

Atkinson T Mrs Betersens K Bishop M A Miss Brandon B Miss Cady M Mrs Craft T Mrs Feregravis C Mrs Gillman T Miss Herron U Kent L Miss Loe M Miss L raon C Mrs Machis J Miss Met ray J Mrs McNed A E Miss Peterson M Mrs Thompson S Mis Semson M Miss Scoaf G Miss Whalen H Miss

THOS. F HALL, Postmaster.

LAST MONTH.

Eight Years.

L. M. Dey, the signal service officer

furnishes some interesting meteor-

ological facts gathered in the month, The daily mean temperature during the month was a little over 80 degrees. The highest reached by the thermometer was on the 17th, when it reached 101 degrees. The thermometer showed 100 degrees and upwards on four days. he lowest was on the 12th, when it showed 59 degrees The average has been higher last month than Arrangements which have been any August since 1873. In that Horn. The train was not running at making for some months past have year the average temperature was finally been consummated to give our 77.1 in August; in 1874, 77.3'; in citizens the benefit of a first-class or- 1875, 70.2; in 1876, 75.4; in 1877, of passengers. The embankments chestra, capable of rendering the best 76; in 1878, 78.9; in 1879, 75.5; in blowing an uncertain but positive and their unflagging efforts were along that portion of the road are of music in the most finished and 1880, 75.7°. In August, 1873, the very precipitous, which was the rea- artistic manner. The Stengerfest of rain fall was about 11 inches; in 1875, son of the low rate of speed at which last spring proved conclusively that 77 inches; in 1877, less than an inch; the train was moving. As it was, there was an excellent field for a in August of last year it was over sevthe train was moving. As it was, the two engines drawing the train and one fruit car were thrown from the one fruit car were thrown from the towards gathering together a corps has been from the south. The greatheavy streams of water prevented the the two engines drawing the train and really first-class organization of the en inches, and in the past month cut off from the rest of the train by the robbers, and it was the train by the robbers, and it was evident that they expected a good big of first-class musicians and placing the result on the 26th inst., when it was twenty-in easy reach of rallroad. Frice, \$1500, par easy reach of rallroad. Selection of the 26th inst., when it was twenty-in easy reach of rallroad. Frice, \$1500, par easy reach of rallroad. Selection east of the street of the wind was reached the train by the robbers, and it was the distribution of the street of the wind was reached t terror, and the well-directed and in- evident that they expected a good big is the Omaha Musical Union orchestra six miles an hour. There were fifteen haul from it. The robbers fled soon which, under the direction of Prof. fair days during the month; eight clear after the train had been stopped, with- Steinhauser, will give a grand sacred days and the same number of cloudy

> "WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregular, painful, or difficult menstruation. At C. F. Goodman.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE -Advertisement To Loan, For Sale, Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS

TO LOAN-MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of D L. Thomas Room 8, Creighton Block, \$50.000 To loan at from S to 10 per cent on good real estatescurity, by DR. ISAAC EDWARDS, 1109 Farnham St.

\$250.000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centin-terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 3 to 5 years, on lirst-class city and farm property. Brais Real Estats and Loan Agency, 15th and Douglas Sts

HELP WANTED. WANTED-"en cornice hards an ten tin

M ners at W stern Co nice Works, Thirteenth street, back of Owaha National bank. 852-7 OFFICE BOY WANTED— THE BRADSTREET CO.

W ANTED -A team ter, Apply at 1110 Farm ham St. 850-3 WANTED-Two girls, 1 kitchen, 1 to assist in VV doing room work. 211 14th St., bet, capital av and Davenport. 849 3

WANTED-Woman cook, at the Emmet W ANTED—Di-hwasher at a pantry girl at the Emmet House. 851.9

W ANTED—Good second-hand pony photon, with harness; notto cost over \$8. Address Lock Draver 74, post office. 846.6

WANTED-Two experienced cooks, six helpof tate fair. Enquire of D. T. MOUNT, 1412 Faint am St.

WANTED-Farm hands, at Harris & Fisher's W ANTED—An experience d dry goods, cloth ing, boot and shoe's lesman. None without ood references need apply.

844-17 G. ADLER, Seward, Neb.

W ANTED—mmediatels, a coral e maker.
Steady employment, Apply to McLaughlin, Dr. Hart's olace, in Frenzer's block, opposite post office.

840-9

WANTED.—First-class barber by P. W. Derksen, Council Bluffs, Ia. 830-5 WANTED-A good girl, N. W. Cor. 19th and Webster, at once. 827-5 WANGED-Teamster by Patrick Walsh, Highest wagss paid 233 Jones St., bet. 82-1

WANTED-A gir or woman for general housework mane district or er 14th and California, W. M. Fridd NG 830-5

WANEED-At once, a good, smart, competer WANTED-Good cook, at 2011 Cass S ., bet

WANTED-Furnished room in South Small ha, with or without beard for two gent emen. Address W. H. HALL, 501 Pierce St. 8333

WANTED - A dining room girl and a kitchen girl, at 603 south I th st. 812 5 WANTED-A wom n to take care of a baby Call at the Creight n house, 824-WANTED-Good cook at the Occidental

WANTED—A dwelling house of 8 or 10 rooms in eligible part of the city. Address Maj. T. H. Stanton, Paymaster U. S. Army. Fort Oma a. 806-4 WAN FD-A cook at the Snell House, Ash WANTED - Immediately, 50 carpenters, Wages \$2.75 and \$3.00 per day, Apply 1419 Dodge street. W. WINCIT 810-5

WANTED—One good first-class cork, can do ments and pastery both. Good wage-pald. Enquire Depot Hotel, Norfolk Neb. F. H. BARBITT, Prop. 807-5

WANTED-Fifty carpenters at Boyd's Opera House. Highest wages payed. SHAW & FIELD. 798-10\* WANTED Fifty carpenters at Opera House, wag s \$2.75 per day. SHAW & FIELD.

WANTED Hearders and lodgers, 2015 Burt street Pri ate dwelling, home comforts, 781-3\* WANTED—A pool table to rent; with privi-lege of purchasing. State price.
Address GEO. INMAN,
Vail, Crawford Co., lowa.

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevue, 26-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for single

P gentlemen. First class locality; 1011 kleventh street. Sept 5-3t POR PENT—House of 5 rooms and closet, on 20th St., bet. 150 ge and D uglas. 847-6 K. K. HAYDEN, Omahs Nat. Bank. FOR RENT-Nice furn'shed room for one of two gentlemen, 634 South 17th St. 834-5

FOR RENT— urnished rooms, with or without board, N. W. corner 14th and Jackson Sts. 832.5\* FOR RFNT-2 story frame house, 511 South FOR SENT-Furnished room, S. W. Cor. 19th and Davenport Sts. 784-ti FOR RENT-One room with board, 1808 Cultifornia street. 735-17 FOR RENT -A two-story house of 7 rooms with

P stable, on Sherman ave. Apply at verrill feed store 207 S. 12th St. 728-tf FOR RENT-Elegant furnished rooms, Reason able prices, brick house, 2013 Cass St. 623 t For REST-A mostly furnished front room for one or two gentlemen, at 1210 Howard street.

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FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms over stochants Exchange, N. E. cor. 16th and Do ge

SPECIAL NOTICES -- Continued

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