THE 17th OF IRELAND.

An Appropriate Celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's day, so inspiring to every native of the Emerald Isle, and their children as well, was appropriately celebrated in this city. It was observed strictly as a religious holiday, services being held in all the Catholic churches, morning and evening, large audiences attending each service. Sermons were delivered applauding the great work of St. Patrick in converting the pagan chiefs of Ireland and their followers to christianity, the stamp of which is descernible in every nation on earth to-day. There are few in the history of the world whose nobility of character, humility and charity has left such an imperishable record in the cause of christianity as that of Ireland's patron saint. In every clime and continent can be found strong evidences of the faith which he planted in Ireland, and to his zealous work the Catholic church owes the greater portion of its strength and support in this and generations past.

The banquet and musical entertainment given in the evening by the A. O. H. was the principal celebration of the anniversary in this city. The hall of the association, corner of Thirteenth and Jackson streets, was beautifully decorated. The stars and stripes and green silk banners, surrounded by wreaths of evergreens, covered the walls. At the head of the main stairs "Welcome," wrought in evergreens, extended a "Cead Milla Failthe" to the guests. Over the door a huge horseshoe in evergreen pressged "Good Luck" to all. A large number of evergreen mottoes greeted the eye in every direction. The symbol of the organization, "Triumph, Unity, True Christian Charity," occupied a central position, flanked by the words "Ireland a Nation," and "God Save Ireland." Among the other mottoes were, "St. Patrick our Patron," "Parnell and Davitt," "Erin go bragh," and "Ireland must and will be free." The arrangement of the wreaths and flags, particularly the construction of the mottoes, were artistic and a credit to the gentlemen and ladies in charge.

Five large tables, loaded with fruits, cakes, meats and other tempting edibles were arranged across the hall and fully six hundred persons sat down to the feast. The banquet occupied nearly two hours, after which the regular programme commenced.

The chairman of the evening, Hon. Richard O'Keeffe, delivered a short address on "The Day We Celebrate," thanking the large audience present, on behalf of the Ancient Order, and particularly the ladies, to whose energy and attention the success of the entertainment was due.

Vocal and instrumental music followed, interspersed with recitations, each receiving enthusiastic plaudits and boquets.

The entertainment continued till midnight. It was in every respect a great success and was a credit alike to the Ancient Order and the Irish people generally.

THE DOUGLAS TRIO.

Saturday Meeting of the County Commissioners.

Saturday, March 14, 1885.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commissioners O'Keefe, and Timme.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the county treasurer be and hereby is directed to draw from the general fund $2.00 and apply the same to the payment of the delinquent personal tax of John McArdle for the year 1860 for services as grand juror February term of 1885.

The following claims were allowed:

BRIDGE FUND.

Chicago Lumber company, lumber for county	$ 6 95

ROAD FUND.

Fred Wheaton, work on road, 1884.	$ 3 00
J. M. Jester, building box on South Thirteenth street	3 00
D. P. Angell, appropriation fee road No. 346, "B"	9 40
C. H. Howe, appropriation fee road No. 346, "B"	4 40
R. Marnell, appropriation fee road No. 346, "B"	4 50

GENERAL FUND

August Wolgeb, tales juror, February term, 1885	6 00
John McArdle, balance grand juror, February term, 1885	20 80
Henry Grebe, bailiff, February term, 1885	36 00
Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company, on account, February, 1885	1,089 18
J. M. Clark, witness fee February term, 1885	8 00
Wm. Miller, bailiff February term, 1885	24 00
E. H. Crowell, bailiff February term, 1885	48 00
Louis Grebe, bailiff February term, 1885	24 00
Schroter & Becht, medicine for poor and city	3 00
P. J. Qualey, soup for poor farm	23 40
J. F. Moriarty, defending indigent prisoner	25 00
Henry Ditzen, groceries for city and county poor	8 70
Andrew Murphy, blacksmithing for county	6 25
J. B. French & Co., groceries ,or city poor	4 50
D. M. Steele & Co., groceries for city poor	33 36
Henry Voss, witness for February Term, 1885	10 00
Missouri Pacific railway transportation for poor	3 10
John Tesar, witness fee February term 1885	2 00
L. W. Danton, meat for city poor.	4 00
Gibson, Miller and Richardson, blanks, etc., for county	16 00
Omaha Carpet Company, taxes 1884 refunded	33 94
Patrick Manning, work for county	4 50
A. L. Stewart, flour for county and city poor	19 00
Louis Scheid, witness fee June term 1884	4 00
Geo. Smith, county surveyor, maps for assessors and tracings	4'5 00
W. H. Winston, witness fee February term, 1888	8 00
H. T. Leavitt, witness fee February term, 1885	8 00
Martin Siederlin, witness fee February term, 1885	8 00
M. Hartill, witness fee February term, 1885	6 00
D. M. Steele & Co., groceries for poor house	44 50
G. A. Thompson, groceries for poor house	12 39

Adjourned to Wednesday, March 18th.

H. T. Leavitt, County Clerk.

Moody's Misfortune.

An amusing illustration of the transcendent wickedness of some mortals, has just come to light in the robbery of Mr. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, who has arrived in Omaha. It appears that a box of books containing bibles, hymnals, etc., to be used in the revival meetings here had been shipped from Chicago to the care of a gentleman, who is interested in the movement, whose name is suppressed for obvious considerations. The box was stolen from the house of the latter, and now the evangelist is out by a good round sum. The thieves are, of course, unknown. Marshal Cummings has been notified and is searching for the recreants. Some slight clue is obtained in the information that a man has been scouring among the Tenth street pawn shops, trying to dispose of a set of books of similar description to those lost.

The Sinners Want a Show.

Omaha, March 17, 1885.

To the Editor of The Bee.

Will you please ask Mr. Moody if he will not make an appointment and speak to the sinners of Omaha when he has finished talking to the saints, where we can get admission without being obliged to play the Pharisee in order to get a ticket? When Mr. Moody comes to greet his flock around the throne of grace, will he ask them if they have their ticket with them, or if they have volated either of the ten commandments in procuring it? A Sinner.

THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

A Chance for Omaha to Secure a First class Base Ball Nine.

Manager T. P. Sullivan, of the Kansas City base ball team, of the Western League, arrived in the city yesterday morning with the intention of taking some steps toward having Omaha represented by a club in that organization.

The Western League, Mr. Sullivan says, has now seven clubs—those of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Cleveland, Toledo and Milwaukee. There is room for but one more club, and to Omaha the chance of securing representation in the league is now tendered.

It may be remarked incidentally that four cities are now seeking entrance into the league: Cincinnati, St. Louis, Dayton, Ohio, Springfield, Ohio. It has been decided, however, that as Omaha is exactly on the circuit between Kansas City and St. Paul, to her the first choice will be given. St. Louis is an earnest applicant for the place (Lucas having made strenuous efforts for admission). So far as her geographical position is concerned, she might with propriety be allowed admission. But the officers of the Western League bear in mind that Lucas went back on them once before, and hence decline his propositions. He will be obliged to play with the League this year, though with a greatly weakened team, as some of the best players he had engaged have been ostracised by the League.

Now is the chance for Omaha to secure first-class sport for the season about to open. It is to be hoped that the lovers of the national game will not ignore the opportunity.

A meeting was held last night by a number of interested men, in order to informally discuss the subject, and an open meeting will be held to-night.

A STRANGE COUPLE.

A Baby with the "Big Head" and a Pretty Woman Filled with Thunder and Lightning—A Shocking Girl.

A prominent physician yesterday called a Bee reporter's attention to a singular freak of nature, now on exhibition at the Dime Museum, and advised him to examine it. Going to the room the reporter met Mrs. Cross, who held a small child about three years old, perfectly well formed, in good health, of the best disposition at all times, with perfectly clear mental powers, and only suffering with a big head. And the child's head is a rouser. His height is 3 feet 4 inches, and his head is 32 inches in circumference. It is by no means pleasant to look at, by reason of its disproportion to the body of the little fellow.

While there, among other curiosities was seen a wonderful lady, Mrs. Addie Patterson, nee Bradley, of West Virginia. Mrs. Patterson is a petite blonde, aged nineteen, with pretty face, peculiarly winning smile and affable and cheerful. She is a condensed thundercloud, emitting lightning-flashes at all times, which are occasionally accompanied by explosions like thunder. She says in damp weather she seems to lose this property or power, but it accumulates in dry weather until she is so charged with electric power that she can light a lamp or gas jet with her finger, or with an icicle held in her hand. That she can is true, though she says after very many persons have been shocked by her she grows weak and feels tired and worn out. The pretty lady had a very pleasant chat with the reporter and showed him that her remarkable power, which none of her relations possess, is no humbug, for a touch of her hand sent a thrill through every fibre of his frame—it must have been electricity, although he has never been struck by lightning before. It was something surely.

Empty is the Office—Editor's Gone.

Washington Correspondence Baltimore Herald.

The proprietor, editor and local editor of a tri-weekly paper at Jackson, Miss., are here, each in search of an office. The proprietor wants to be land agent, the editor is ambitious for a clerkship, and the local editor will take anything he can get. When the editor was asked today what they would do with the paper if all got appointments, he said; "Oh, darn the paper! we'll suppress it!"

The grandparents of a nine-months-old baby girl at Erie have presented it with a superb sapphire necklace, and the largest diamond to be found at a leading New York jeweler's. They promise to add each year two equally gorgeous gems.

A most remarkable or unique race, says a traveler, does not exist on the continent of Africa than the Masai. They are magnificently modeled savages, beautifully proportioned and characterized by the smooth and rounded line of the Apollo type. The women are very decently dressed in bullock's hide. They wear, by way of ornament, from twenty to thirty pounds of thick iron wire coiled round the limbs, arms and neck, besides a great assortmedt of beads and iron chains.

MORE BLOOD.

Alonzo George Several Times Shot by Dr. Morghner.

Wounds Not Dangerous but Rather Disagreeable—Dr. Morghner Bailed and George at Home.

At about 8:30 last evening four pistol shots in quick succession were heard on Thirteenth between Harney and Farnam streets. The numerous crimes lately chronicled here in Omaha have, as it were, made the citizens nervous, so little time elapsed before men were there looking to see who had been shot this time.

As nearly as the reporter caught them the facts are these. Alonzo George, a hackman known in the city, was visited by his wife yesterday evening at Higgin's place where George works and told him a man had been following her about the streets, and that she had come for hime (George) to go home with her, as she felt uneasy. As she was walking on Thirteenth between Harney and Farnam streets, about the hour named, with her husband, a man approached and placed his hand on her arm. When he did so, George asked if he had not made a mistake and at the same time struck at and knocked the man down. He at once arose, drew his pistol and fired at George, the bullet penetrating his rear and entering the flesh, and not at midnight found by Dr. Hyde, who was called to attend him. When the first shot was fired, hitting George, he pulled his pistol also, but it failed to fire, only snapping. The man who fired immediately fired again three times, the first of these three shots (being the second shot) struck George in the arm above the elbow, the other grazed his wrist and the last missed him entirely. It was nearly dark. The man ran off and hid in a saloon, but was subsequently, on the second search of the police, found and proved to be Dr. Omar Morghner. He was arrested, but gave bail, by order of Justice Weiss, for his appearance to-day. This is George's version of the circumstances. The doctor's story is that he was passing the place named; a woman met him and spoke; he offered her his hand, when a man jumped from the dark and struck him a heavy blow, knocking him down. It was totally unexpected, as he did not know who it was until after the shooting. As soon as he could, he fired at the fellow who struck him with the result stated. There seems to be a cat in the mealtub somewhere about this tning which it may be the hearing will cause to jump. The statements given are as nearly as possible the versions of the affair given by the parties, and as such the Bee's reporter gives them—and thus scores one more bloody deed since Sunday morning last.

THE BATTLE OF THE CRATER.

Graphic Account of the Springing of the Petersburg Mine.

How Near the Movement Came to Causing Great Disaster to the Confederates and Why It Failed—The Fierce Fight After the Explosion.

Written for the National Republican.

The weather around Petersburg about the close of July, 1864, was awfully hot—too hot to do anything comfortably but lie in the shade and use a fan—and yet it was made much hotter for the confederate troops by the inconsiderate activity of Gen. Grant's army both north and south of the James river. On tha north side the fighting had reached the dignity of a battle, for considerable bodies of troops had been engaged on both sides and the federal forces had succeeded in taking some redoubts and rifle pits on the outer line of defense, and were able to hold on to them. What these demonstrations meant in front of the Richmond defenses we were soon to find out.

For weeks the officers who got a twelve hours' leave of absence from the lines to visit Petersburg were full of talk in the provost marshal's office—a place of general rendezvous—

OF MINES AND COUNTERMINES

in course of construction in and about the forts on the outer line, and the artillery officers in particular, whose batteries were planted in these forts, appeared to feel a deep interest in the subject, as well they might. It is not pleasant "to sleep over a volcano," as the saying goes, and to contemplate the possibility of taking an involuntary flight skyward before one could say "Jack Robinson." The element of uncertainty and suspense—very trying to the most courageous—was added, for while it was well known that the federals were digging a mine, it was doubtful against which of the forts in front of the city their efforts were being directed. I suppose that most of these artillery officers would have rather fought a half a dozen battles in the open field than to have undergone those weeks of apprehension, cooped up in a redoubt, and exposed to destruction from an enemy against which all their cannon and their bravery were powerless. By the way, speaking of bravery in battle, it is my opinion that it has but little in common with that physical courage which makes a man formidable in fisticuffs encounters.

THE MOST ARRANT COWARD IN BATTLE

I ever saw has been the bully and terror of his county on court days, and he was the acknowledged pugilistic champion of the regiment. And the gamest, coolest and most determined man in battle I ever knew, had been dubbed a milksop and a coward at the military school where he was educated, because he wouldn't fight a fist fight. I think that the bravery of the soldier is distinctively a moral quality, and has little or nothing of animal pugnacity connected with it. It proceeds from a desire of fame, from a sense of duty to flag or country, or perhaps more generally from the sense of duty and camaraderie begotten of subordination and discipline, and in a less degree the penalties of a violation of the military law. I believe there are few men who would enter battle for the mere love of fighting, and they deserve to be classed in character with "Charles XII., the madman and the Swede." There were never more misleading lines than—

"And that stern joy which warriors feel
For foemen worthy of their steel."

I am convinced that in the civil war, for instance, either side would have been glad to see the enemy "git up and git" after the first few rounds rather than to stand up stoutly and return hard knocks.

But the reader will please pardon the above digression. As above stated, the subordinate officers did not know where the mine was located, but Gen. Lee and his generals did, as was shown by the precautions taken. The writer, as train officer, on the morning of

THE "BATTLE OF THE CRATER,"

had charge of the passenger train from Richmond to Petersburg. When the train had approached within two or three miles of the latter place, about 9 a.m. we heard an explosion that made the car windows rattle, and a moment later the roar of cannon and crash of musketry, and the yelling and shouting that plainly indicated that the much-talked-of mine had been exploded at last, and I need scarcely remark that it was a "bad quarter of an hour" for us as we listened to it, for no one could undertake to foretell the issue. Now, the depot proper, near Pocahontas bridge, and the track for a mile or two toward Richmond were in point-blank range of the enemy's batteries, so we had established a temporary depot some two miles from the city under the shelter of a range of hills. The writer had been given dispatches at Richmond with instructions to deliver them without a moment's delay. The only way I could get to Petersburg was across the country on foot, for no vehicles ran between the depot and the city that morning. Thinking that the hostile batteries, then being hotly engaged with their opponents would not probably notice the locomotive, I proposed to Capt. Daniel, the conductor, to

DETACH THE ENGINE FROM THE TRAIN,

and run me down to the old depot. After some hesitation he consented, and so did the engineer and fireman, after I had explained the necessity of a quick delivery of what might be virtually important dispatches. We mounted the cab and cracking on all steam were soon outside the shelter of the hills, and the federal gunners, in spite of the smoke about them, espied us as soon, and they let into us right and left and with such good aim that some vital part of the machine was broken, and it jumped the track, throwing us all into a stagnant frog pond by the roadside. No one was much hurt and we hastened to scramble out of range. When I got to the provost marshal's office in the town with the dispatches they scarcely recognized me, as I had lost my hat in the adventure and was covered with mud and frog spawn from head to foot. It was no time for ceremony or to stop to clean off. After brushing up a little, and the battle still being joined, the noise of it thundering in our ears, I got permission from the provost marshal to go up the old Blandford church hill to witness the fight. When I got there but little was to be seen except smoke, amid which the dim forms of men could be seen moving about like ghosts. As it was not my duty to expose myself by a nearer approach to the fighting line, I returned to the provost marshal's office to await developments.

From a survivor of the garrison of the fort blown up and from others I afterward learned that

THE STORY OF THE BATTLE

was in brief as follows: A short time before the day of the springing of the mine the confederate engineers had prepared a countermine, and as the opposing miners could hear the picking and blows of each other, and the noise from the federal sappers had ceased, it was thought that the scheme had been abandoned, but the federal miners were experts from the Pennsylvania coal region, and they managed to dig noiselessly under the countermine and run their galleries all about under the bottom of the fort. Said this surveyor in my hearing: "You see, we had felt easy since the countermine was dug, and the men of the battery were scattered about lying down under the shelters or cooking their lobscouse. All of a sudden I felt as if somebody

HAD HIT ME WITH A CLUB

and kicked me behind at the same time, and then I felt myself going up, and I remember no more until I came to in the hospital." This soldier was badly bruised and shocked, and owed his preservation to the fact that he was standing near the outer edge of the central force of the explosion. As soon as the mine was fired the federal batteries simultaneously opened, and a division of troops sprang over the breastworks in the charge. The confederates for some distance on either side of the crater made by the explosion, recoiled at first in disorder but quickly rallied and opened upon the advancing enemy with every cannon and rifle that could be brought to bear. Now, had the first charging line of the enemy been closely followed by a second and a third in close order they would have had a better show for breaking the confederate line and taking it in flank and rear, but this was not the case; or had the attack been made at 4 a. m., as intended, it might have gone hard with us; but it seems (as we afterward learned) that the explosion which was ordered at 4 a. m. was deferred by defects in the fuse leading to the mines from mismanagement, and possibly, as more than one federal historian hints, by cowardice on the part of some of the subordinate officers who were selected to make the charge which would cut Lee's line in two, put Petersburg at their mercy, and compel Lee's retreat. Had the programme been fully carried out, I don't know what would have been the issue, but from what follows it can be easily seen that Gen. Lee had one of his best divisions massed within striking distance for just such a contingency as he was actually called upon to meet. Although some of the first line gained the crest above the crater, numbers sheltered themselves within the sunken ground from the storm of cannon shot and bullets that was now being poured into them. For at this juncture Gen. Mahone's division came sweeping forward to the rescue. Gen. Lee had brought Mahone up a night or two before in expectation, I believe, of just such an attack as this which was delivered.

This division and Pickett's were the only two distinctively Virginia divisions in the army—that is to say composed exclusively of Virginia regiments—and Mahone's was now fighting literally for their homes, for his regiments were raised in the southside. The division always fought gamely, but they outdid themselves, so to speak, on this day. Whatever may be thought of Gen. Mahone's course politically since the war (and with that I have nothing to do as far as this article is concerned.)

HE WAS CERTAINLY A SPLENDID FIGHTER

There is no rubbing that out. Well, two other federal divisions charged in support of the first line (one a colored division) at intervals, and they met the same fate. Those of them who did not break and seek to run back to their own lines were huddled together in a confused mass within the crater like rats in a pit, while the confederates poured upon the writhing mass a pitiless storm of bullets. They were trapped, for they could neither get back to their own lines nor come forward to surrender, owing to the fierce fire which was maintained by Mahone's men and the confederate batteries. To cut it short, the entire well laid plan had been miserably executed by the federal generals, and had utterly failed, at a cost of over 5,000 men to Gen. Grant's army in killed, wounded and prisoners.

This was the first time that I had seen any colored prisoners. A large number were brought to the provost marshal's office in Petersburg, and it was pitable to witness the state of terror in which the poor devils were. They no doubt expected to be led out for immediate execution and the blackest of them had turned ash colored from fright, while many of them were

BLUBBERING LIKE WHIPPED SCHOOL BOYS.

They were immensely relieved when Maj. Bridgeford, the provost marshal, called a fellow with sergeant's stripes on from the line and said to him, "What are you all blubbering about?" "We are afraid we will be killed," was the reply. "Go back," said Bridgeford, "and tell your gang they shall be treated just the same as are the white prisoners." And so they were, but the white prisoners, I must say, were disposed to kick against being put in the same room in the tobacco factory used as a prison with their colored fellow soldiers. They had to swallow the dose, however.

Gen. Grant gave us a good rest after this fight, and it will be remembered that the result of it was the resignation of Gen. Burnside and other generals, to whom the execution of the plan had been intrusted. Thomas J. Murray.

Economy on the Erie.

N. Y. Correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Somehow the high-class employes of the Erie Railroad company do not appear to be happy. They jumped into big salaries under Jim Fiske, retained them under Hugh J. Jewitt, and are astounded to find them leveled low under the new president, Mr. King, who set the example at the start of cutting his own pay down from $40,000 a year to $10,000. Some of the experiences of the financially amputated men are queer, as they report them. Mr. King sent for Mr. Brown, superintendent of ferries. Brown came rattling down in his carriage, and King asked: "Who pays for that vehicle and man?" "The company," was the reply. "Dismiss the man at once and sell the establishment; I walk and so can you. By the way, Mr. Brown, what is your salary?" "Twelve thousand a year." "It will be two thousand for the present, Mr. Brown; the company cannot afford to pay more; good day, sir. John N. Abbott, the astute general passenger agent, had warning of what was coming, and got just a little ahead of President King. He, too, was asked whether the company kept a horse and wagon for him, and was informed that it would be healthier for him to walk. But when Mr. King proposed to cut down his pay from $12,000 to $2,500 Abbott was swart enough to "see him and go him one better" by saying; "Well, Mr. President, if retrenchment is your policy, I will go in with you with all my heart, and you may make my salary $2,000 a year." The president jumped up and caught the general passenger agent by the hand and thanked him as being the first official who had come over to the side of economy. Whereupon astute Mr Abbott winked quietly to himself and almost "snickered out in meetin'" when Mr. King expressed the hope that his salary would be increased in another year. Abbott is now the only official who smiles; the rest are glum and silent and smoke cheap cigars

The San Francisco millionaire, Charles Crocker, when first locating his fine residence on California street, desired to purchase one particular lot cutting into his grounds. The owner, however, refused to sell. Mr. Crocker retaliated by building a fence fifty feet high around three sides of the intruding lot. The fence is still pointed out to strangers as a curiosity in metes and bounds.

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Families desiring good help can be accommodated by applying at the above place. Satisfaction guaranteed.

All latest periodicals and newspapers always on hand. feb50 m1

NURSERY STOCK

Those desiring Fruit or Ornamental Trees, Vines, Shrubs and Plants, will consult their own interest by calling at the real estate office of E. L. Emery, 1306 Harney St., or 2200 Farnam St Orders for spring planting must be given soon.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate and chattels. D. L. Thomas. 740tf.

MONEY Loaned on chattels, cut rate. R. R tickets bought and sold. A. Forman, 213 S. 13th St 676-tf

MONEY to can on good real estate security. M. F. Sears, Williams block. 544-tf

MONEY LOANED at C. F. Reed & Co's Loan office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds and all other articles of value, without removal. Over 1st National Bank, corner 13th and Farnam. All business strictly confidential 457-tf

MONEY to loan on chattels. Woolley & Harrison, room 20, Omaha National Bank building. 488-a2p

$700 TO $25,000 TO LOAN—On real estate security at reasonable rates. C. E. Mayne, S W cor 16th and Farnam. 488-m27

TO LOAN—From $5 to $5000, in sums to suit. Financial exchange 1308 Farnam. 882-m24p

MONEY LOANED—J. T. Beatty loans on chattel property, 213 S. 14th st., up stairs. 285m18p

MONEY TO LOAN in sums of $300 and upward. O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Loan Agents, 1506 Farnam St. 485 tf

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred; 1908 Farnam st. 781-tf

WANTED—Good girl; inquire at 1616 First st; family small. J. A. Fleming. 782-18p

WANTED—A good bushel tailor; apply at once at Misfit Clothing Parlors. 791-17

WANTED—Woman or girl to take care of furnished rooms; enquire at Room No. 2, Odd Fellows' Block. 790-18p

WANTED—First class woman cook for hotel; address, with reference, Box 56, Decorah, Iowa. 783-19p

WANTED—Young girl to do day housework, 15th and Capitol ave., Moore Block. 786-18p

WANTED—A girl to do housework; German or Bohemian preferred, 509 s 19th st. 779-17p

WANTED—Lady agents for "Queen Pauteator," daisy stocking and skirts supporters, shoulder braces, bustles, bosom forms, dress shields, safety belts, sleeve protectors, etc., entirely new devices, unprecedented profits. we have 500 agents making $100 monthly. Address with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 9 South May St., Chicago. 769-a15p

WANTED—A good Scandinavian girl for dishwashing at the Atlantic hotel, 11th St. 778-77p

WANTED—Good cook and chambermaid at Occidental immediately. 768-tf

WANTED—Neat cook at Carl & Coyle's 1509 Farnam St. 768-17p

WANTED—A good dressmaker with experience who can take charge of a shop. Apply to Misses Wiedner & White, Norfolk, Neb. 732-17

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work German preferred, 1917 Chicago st. 759-17p

WANTED—Girls at the eleven house, 10th St. 735-17p

WANTED—A first-class girl at 1613 Howard St. 726-17p

WANTED—A young girl for light house work immediately at 1914 Farnam street. 751-17

WANTED—Girl for general house work at corner of 14th and Howard Sts 744-tf

WANTED—A girl for second work and to care for children, 104 N. 18 th St., near Dodge 746-17p

WANTED—First-class woman cook in hotel, 100 miles from Omaha, where she will have a good home. Apply to H Mannweiler, 418 S. 13th Street, Omaha. 678-tf

WANTED—A first-class dry goods clothing, boot and shoe salesman, must speak German and well acquainted with dry goods, only single and experienced man with reference need apply. G. Adler, Seward, Neb 694-tf

WANTED—Immediately, a first-class barber. None other need apply. Pacific House Barber Shop, Council Bluffs. 81-780-18

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—Situation by a middle aged single man to take care of one horse, make garden and himself generally useful about the house. Address Louis Burger, Omaha Post office, Omaha, Neb. 792-17p

WANTED—Situation by a young man as coachman, who has thorough experience in such work and is confident to give satisfaction to the most particular; apply at Equitable Fire Insurance Office, 220 N 16th st. 787-18p

WANTED—Situation by good tinter and hardware salesman 9 years experience, speaks German and English. Address 817 south 16th St. 780-19p

WANTED—By a middle-aged lady, situation as house keeper, invalid nurse to take care of children or do upstairs work. Address "Bee office." Apply at J. N. Arnold, 214 North 9th. 784-19p

WANTED—A position as trimmer or sales lady in a millinery or dry goods house, speaks Swedish, German and English, have had many years experience, can give references. Address "Z. X. Y." Lincoln, Neb. 788-24p

WANTED—Situation by respectable young man in store or private family, understands care of horses, can speak Skandinavian and English. Address "P. N." Bee office. 789-17p

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—Horse; not over 6 years old, harness and phaeton; apply, giving all particulars, to Lanoray, Bee office. 793-18p

WANTED TO RENT—A furnished house, with 8 to 10 rooms, by April 1st. Misfit Clothing Parlors, 1312 Douglas st. 792-tf

WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders; room and board, 238 South 21st 777-18p

WANTED—Rooms and board or furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping with a private family for three adults. "H." Bee office. 770-17p

WANTED—To rent a small farm to work on shares; good references. Address "V. T." Bee office. 761-1-p

WANTED—Partner; live, business man with two or three thousand dollars cash, can learn of a good opening, where three thousand a year can be made by each partner, and where brains and push can double the amount the second year. Address Strictly Legitimate, Bee office, Omaha. 746-17p

WANTED—To rent by May 1st. 8-10 room house modern improvements, good location for term of years. Ed. Peycke. 737-tf

WANTED—To exchange farm or residence in Omaha. Inquire at 1512 Howard St. 723-24p

WANTED—To purchase for a cash customer, a first class residence in a first-class neighborhood. Call on or address O. F. Davis & Co. 712-19

WANTED—A lot with 66 feet or more, front improved or unimproved. Address "C. R." this office, giving particulars as to price, location and terms. 670-tf

WANTED—To rent one or two unfurnished rooms with or near board. Address F. P. Foedske, 313 and 315 South 14th St. 602-tf

WANTED—Every lady in need of a sewing machine, to see the new Improved American No. 7. P. E. Flodman & Co., agents; 208 N 16th. 343tf

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND LOTS.

FOR RENT—Fire corner store; good cellar, water, etc; centrally located. W. H. Green, over First National Bank. 754-tf

FOR RENT—A brick yard. Inquire at McCague Bros. opposite Post office. 773-28p

FOR RENT—A brick house of 8 rooms $20 per month. Apply to John Huske, Hardware store 2407 corner Cuming and Saunders sts. P. Clark. 728-21p

FOR RENT—House of 5 rooms, with or without stable; good neighborhood; near corner of 17th and Chicago sts. Enquire cor. 15th and Harney. 743-17p

FOR RENT—New eight room house Inquire of Mrs. F. Roddis, 25th, between Davenport and Chicago Sts. 700-tf

FOR RENT—Store with four rooms on Cuming st. Suitable for any business; $15 per month; inquire J. Kline, 1318 Douglas st. 666-apr9

FOR RENT—Two new stores on 16th st. C E Mayne, 16th and Farnam. 618tf

FOR RENT—Brick house, good order, barn, corner lot Shinn's addition $20 per month. AMES, 1507 Farnam St. 589 17

FOR RENT—One story dwelling house five rooms, 23d, near Clark street. Charles Ogden, corner 13th and Douglas Street. 5-8 tf

FOR RENT—Three brick stores corner 18th and Cuming St. J. L. McCague, Agent. 491-a2

FOR RENT—Cottage at 1718 Dodge street. 271tf

FOR RENT—New brick house, 11 rooms, modern improvements, No. 312 N. 22d st. Inquire 2116 California st. 157tf

FOR RENT—New cottage, 5 rooms. Phippe Bros 1512 S. 5th st. 948-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, with board, and use of parlor; $10 per month; enquire 1514 California street. 785-19p

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 1518 Jackson St 668-a11p

FOR RENT—Small furnished front room at 1724 Douglas street. 774-17p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms airy and pleasant with modern improvements, prices reasonable, one block from Post office, south-west corner 15th and capitol ave. 739-18

FOR RENT—Furnished room and board $5.00 per week. Very best location 1814 Davenport. 754 a-14p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 1811 Davenport street. 743-17

FOR RENT—A large furnished front room with dressing room off or one single room, 716 19th St. 482-21p

FOR RENT—Two front rooms 1309 Capitol ave. 676-17p

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 1913 Farnam. 654-a9p

FOR RENT—One large well paired front room furnished and 3 unfurnished rooms new house with all the modern improvements, on 16th St., near St. Mary's ave. Address S. W. corner 16th and Dodge. 61-tf

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room with closets and bath to gentleman and wife 161 south 26th St. 667-tf

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room suitable for 2 gentlemen, and a smaller room on Pleasant St. Inquire 1207 Farnam St. 641-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms 105 N. 18th. 642-21p

FOR RENT—A room for one gentleman, also table board for one or two gentlemen at 1612 Farnam. 680 tf

FOR RENT—Elegant front room for two gentlemen. Inquire at A. Hospe, 1513 Douglas St. 614

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms with board. Institute Hotel, formerly Creighton house, Capitol ave. and 13th st. Mrs L. W. Reid. 219 mar20tf

FOR RENT—Suite of furnished rooms, 1616 California st. Mrs. A. Calderwood. 276 tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms at 1718 Cass St. 473 tf

ROOMS—With board, desirable or winter. Apply Kat St. Charles Hotel. 474-tf

FOR RENT—Two elegant rooms in Redick's block, Paulsen & Co., 1513 Farnam. 941-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—First class restaurant, with all necessary equipments; good location, fifty boarders. Call or address W. H. Green, over First National Bank. 782-tf

FOR SALE—First class physician's practice and property; fine location; but little opposition. Address Dr. Cosgrove, Walnut, Iowa. 786-21p

FOR SALE—300 Yearling steers,
200 2 year old steers,
150 yearling heifers,
100 2 and 3 year old heifers,
50 graded bulls.
Strahorn Bros, Sioux City, Iowa. 789a16

FOR SALE CHEAP—One elegant chamber set, former cost $375.00. One regulator clock, one nearly new Knabe Piano, two gold framed pictures, one horse, harness and phaeton. Inquire 1615 Dodge St. 253-tf

FOR SALE—From 6 to 7 hundred bushels early rose potatoes. Inquire at Fred Muller, corner 18th and Vinton. 765-21p

FOR SALE—At a bargain for cash, two good houses and lot 60x165, good well and cistern and stable on Pierce street, 2 houses west of 19th street, south side No. 2009. Apply on the premises. 766-18p

FOR SALE—A kiln of brick about 68,000. T. F. Potter, Florence, Neb. 767-21p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two of the most desirable stock ranches in Central Neb., will exchange for a desirable stock of general merchandise or hardware. Apply to North Loup Banking Co., North Loup, Neb 759 29p

FOR SALE—Cheap, building 1008 Farnam St. Inquire 149 South 19th St. 138-tfp

FOR SALE—180 yearling steers and heifers. Address G. M. Gordon, Terry, Ia. 733-21p

FOR SALE—A grocery business in Omaha, having a good trade, fresh clean stock, reason for selling other business interest. Address "J. H." Bee office. 734-24p

FOR SALE—A desirable lot 66x183 ft. on Pierce St. between 24th and 25th Sts., 3 blocks east of St. car track, $1,000 cash or half on time. Apply on premises J. Williams. 707-19p

FOR SALE—The furniture and fixtures of a good boarding house on a principal street, rent $30. Apply H. Mannweiler, 418 south 13th st. 675-17p

FOR SALE—Four year old horse has been worked double. For particulars inquire at grocery corner 14th and Farnam st in barber shop. J. Kirner 671-a9

FOR SALE—New house 7 rooms full lot, large barn very cheap. D. P. Jones, 26th and Bancroft South Omaha. 552-a2p

FOR SALE—$500 down, balance $20. per month. Good 7 room house and barn pleasantly located Shinn's addition. AMES, 1507 Farnam. 568-17

FOR SALE—Why pay rent, when you can buy a house and lot on easy payments from P. J. Creedon, 27th and Webster St. 551-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, saloon fixtures and stock N. W. corner 16th and Capitol ave. 517 a5

FOR SALE—Second hand ten horse power, upright boiler and engine; in good condition; low for cash. Chas. S. Poor, 108 S 14th st., Omaha, Neb. 387-tf

FOR SALE—A farm of 159 acres, 5 miles north west of North Bend, 150 acres under cultivation, 2½ miles of live willow posts, one mile of which is actual hedge 13 years old, 3 miles of wire fence, inclosing pasture or meadow nearly all seeded to tame grass. Barn 28x60 feet, crib for 2,000 bushels of corn, 3 good corrals, 1 wind mill, and 3 wells of water, 1 granary 15x30 feet, a house 16x34 feet, with basement under entire house. Price $30 per acre; half down, balance on time to suit purchaser. Enquire at Tribune office, or of W. H. Yaw, North Bend, Neb. 302mar22p

FOR SALE 66x165 feet on Cuming street 3 blocks west of Military bridge, $1,500. John L. McCague opposite Post office. 481-tf

FOR SALE—132x124 feet on corner, south-east front, house 3 rooms, barn, 3 blocks west of Park ave. and Leavenworth, easy payments, cheap $1,700. John L. McCague, opposite Post Office. 483-4

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—John Hamlin has removed to Omaha and resides at 1510 Leavenworth St. 678-a10p

MRS. E. M. HOOPER, clairvoyant and trance medium can be found at N. W. corner 20th and Cass streets, hours 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. 374-m24

TO EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For smaller farm or Omaha property, A No. 1 improved farm of 320 acres, 150 cultivated and 160 p