"ONLY A REPORTER."

A Class of Men Less Estimated an More Unappreciated Than Any Others of Society.

"These -- reporters are a nuisance; but for them there would be fewer Gray, Smith and Wallace was appointed troubles and far less disturbance in the to draft articles of incorporation. The community," was the expression a BEE amount of capital stock was fixed at man heard on yesterday while a group of \$100,000; it was decided to erect a brick persons, of whom he was one, were standing "out of the rain" in the friendly suited for all sorts of public assemblages, shelter of a Douglas street building.

A nation becomes embroiled with another and war is declared; she calls for sideration of the subject and the ways men to fight for the national honor and and means, the meeting adjourned until interests; the preparations for the con- called again. This project will be carried flict are ordered and hurried forward; homes are left with one, two, three vacant chairs, while amid tears of wives and mothers the dear ones hurry off to die! Who is it that sends words of cheer to the lonely; words of comfort to Usual Monday Business—Drunks. the sorrowing; words of good meaning to the anxious? Only a reporter!

Dinease, contagion, suffering, death and danger are abroad in the land; grave after grave is opened and filled; men and women fly from the destroyer, leaving homes, property, loved ones, all behind them. Who sends, in the eagerthe daily paper, word of comfort or of night. truth, of gladness or of doom to the anxious waiters and watchers for news and an important factor in the question from the dreaded district? Only a re-

tuary throughout the loyal land, are fath- a fine of \$5 and costs. ers, mothers, sisters, wives tremblingly shot and shell, stumbling here over a mings and his peelers last night. He mangled body, yonder lifting the form of likewise succumbed to the searching se-

There is a festival or pleasure-party to be given; the rallroad cars are chartered, the train put in place; the young and the old, the best beloved and the brightest of the jewels of domestic life get upon the train and speed away in search of pleasure. A broken rail, a weakened bridge; a cracked wheel and-a wreck! Who is first there, ministering to the wounded and helpless, and sending words of good cheer to the anxious ones left behind, who are wondering who are killed or wounded? Only a reporter.

A great public occasion is to be commemorated; the high, the learned, the honored are assembled, and the exercises and splendld ceremonies begin and end. Who is it that toils and works day and night to gather these happenings, and herald them to the millions of homes in the land to entertain, instruct and amuse his countrymen and countrywomen? Only, a reporter.

A grand ball or wedding comes off. The beautiful, the fashionable, the artless | lail on bread and water, while the baland the artful, gather there; each with a lance were released on condition of an purpose, hidden often beneath the gorgeous and gilttering splendors of apparel and of pearls, and masked beneath the smile that least befits who wears it most. Who moves unnoticed, uncared for, almost snubbed, except by those who wish to use his service, and goes off alone to tell upon the morrow in words of praise and compliment (which too often should blister his soul for falsahood) the charms of some painted, powdered, dressed-up woman in words that make her beautiful and good? Only a reporter.

A house is on fire; it is filled with working girle helpless children or poor whose worn and wearled frames are stretched and packed in the sleepingrooms, where rest is sought before to-The cry of danger is sounded; the flames the National Medical Association. leap high the crash of hurrying engines and yelling men awaken not these poor Minnesota on Friday last to attend the bedlabor-strained sleepers; the timbers gin to tramble and topple and fall, till finally no human skill or courage can save or snatch them from the burning. Who is it that is first there, all the time there, hunting here and yonder, catching a name in this place; asking in that place who the victim is; noting the burning of one, the broken limb of another, doiting down all the pregnant facts, that in the morning of the morrow, the friends and Hall county, is visiting Omaha, "Charley" dear ones alike of the survivors and the says the rain that has fallen in his section re-burned, blistered and dead ones may contly has made the farmers as happy as the Pounal mare (afterward Lady Fisk), and read the tidings of truth, be they welcome or not? Only a reporter. A murder is committed in the

city. The victim is taken to the hushed and silent room, his slayer to the jail. The community is a tip-toe to know when, and how, and where and wby it happened. Who is it that watches the unfortunate die, leans near to catch his last gasp, stands by and preserves the word of witnesses, goes into the gloomy, darksome dungeon, listens to the story of the accused and then places an intelligent account of the whole before a curious, exact. ing public? Only a reporter. Who is it that watches and warns of

danger? Who is it that gathers in the stlent hours of the night and in the hot glare of the midday, while the world is asleep or in some round of revelry and joy, all of interest, of use, of accident, of entertainment and spreads it all before every man and woman in the communi-Only a reporter. Who listens to the story told by some

solteful one that blackens the fair fame S. Jones, Chicago; J. A. Hayden and wife, of the slandered, and, if repeated, will stain forever the "immediate jewel of one's soul," and suppresses the lie which, if given to the world, would never

Who hears the cry of the suffering? dence with brotherly counsel, carries these sacred secrets untold through his daily life? Only a reporter.

Who hears most and says less; iknows secrets but has none of his own; smiles when others are weeping; takes hard words in silence; repays evil with good; carries an unerring estimate of men and women, unspoken to the tomb; sees folbles and sins; hears conspiracies and wit-nesses nightly deeds of evil; says noth-ing while he gazes in daylight on faces seemingly radiant with virtue and purity, that would be hidden if their whereabou's of twelve hours bafore were known; who is it that does a'l these things and thousands more, and yet would not knowingly tread upon a worm or do injury to any of the men and women upon whose doings his eye nev.r clases? Only a raporter!

Finally, who is it that is most misjudged, least appreclated, least esteemed, most complained of and passes through life, too often, scattering flowers along his pathway and gathering garlands for ties. Mr. Pitou is accompanied by his wife, worth of the silverware. The burglary his grave? Only a reporter.

Mendelsshon, William Wallace, J. A. McShane, Esq's, met at the office of Mr. C. E. Squires and took action looking to Dan Mace, the Famous Driver the completion of plans for erecting the Exposition building mentioned in Monday's BEE. A committee of Mesers. upon the lots of Mr Poppleton of which

POLICE COURT.

Disturbers and Vags

Judge Stenberg's tribunal yesterday morning was thronged by an unsavory and unsightly gang of evil-doers. There were no very important cases on trial, however, most of them being those of vagly selzed and anxiously read columns of rants who were run in by the police last

Barton Hiles, a periodical spreester of the city's financial resources, was A battle is fought; in every house, and again arraigned on a charge of intoxicaevery fireside, deep in every home sanc- tion. He plead guilty and was accorded

Oliver Johnson, who claims a direct asking for tidings of their absent ones. descent from the immortal doctor, was Who is it that rides and walks amid the also ene of the victims of Marshal Cums dying hero and soothing his last hours by taking and sending a message to his household gods? Only a reporter.

Skewiss succumbed to the searching set werity of Judge Stenberg's questions and was forced to acknowledge the full extent of his biblions dereliction. Five and of his bibulous dereliction. Five and

costs. P. H. Sharp also acknowledged too intimate an acquaintance with John Barleycorn, and was fined the usual amount. Gertie Stewart and Annie Johnson, two sweet-acented young ladies, of African persuasion, had been engaged in an altercation, the violence of which had attracted the ubiquitous "copper." The latter had arrived on the scene just as Gertie was about to pull out by the roots the last bang in Annie's brow-adorning frizzes. After some desultory remarks, counter-explanations and recriminations, both were fined \$5 and costs, upon the prompt payment of which they were re-The first three victims, in default of the amount of their fine, were wafted over the hill, and will spend sev-

Nine of them were sent up to the county Immediate departure from the city.

. PERSONAL.

Ex-Judge Colby, of Buffalo county, was in Omaha yesterday. Mrs. C. D. Collins, of Cleveland, Ohio, is

laiting her sister Mrs. J. F. Meyer. Thomas Fleming, of Ithaca, N. Y., is spending a few days with friends 'in the city. He is on his way to California.

visited the musical festival in Chicago. Dr. L. F. McKenna, the well known phy-

sician of this city, left last week for New Ormorrow's sun calls them back to labor. leans, where he will be in attendance upon The Rev. Dean Millspaugh was called to

side of his dying father, who for some time has been lying ill with typhold fever. Thomas T. O'Connor, Esq., well known in railroad circles, returned yesterday from New

York with his bride. The host of his friends resident in Omaha with unanimous voice congratulate him. Hor, Chas, A. Von Wasmer, of Grand Island; one of the foremost business men of

Incle John Fonner was when Cleveland was elected. Henry Olstrom, who lately changed from depot agent to the dummy train, has been compelled to "lay off" by reason of suffering

teo violent and Mr. Olstrom has been compelled to succumb, much to his regret. At the Metropolitan; H. W. Dakin, Dun bar; C. H. Harman, Lincoln; Joseph B. Sturdevant, Atkinson; J. R. Brown, Emer-

son; Mrs. C. Shurtz and family, Miss M. the remains will be buried in Boston. Shurtz, Blair; James S. Armstrong. Albion: T. R. Leighton, Plattsmouth, George Merritt, Grand Island, and F. W. Maltoon, Blue Springs, Neb. J. V. Allen, Cortland; C. W. Adams, Central City; J. J. McDonald, St. Paul; Thos

Riley, J. Mulloney, J. S. Armstrong, R. C. Myers, M. L. Havens, Albion; J. L. Retter, Long. South Bend; L. B. Gamble, Yankton; Atlantic; Frank Eilis, Huron, D. T.; Wm. Garky, North Bend, are at the Canfield.

Rev. Hale, of Central City, is in Omaha in the interest of a Methodist college to be built of Tenth and Pierce streets, he be overtaken by truth and justice? Only in that town. Mr. Hale is an indefatigable met three men running at worker. The BEE reporter well recollects his great pace in a southern direction. He untiring efforts, finally crowned with success, Who daily bends a sympathetic ear to the tales of misery, of deception, of to secure a church building for the Methodists of what was then (1881-2) "New Alluquer. blasted life, of desertion, misery and of what was then (1881-2) "New Albuquercoveted death, and repaying the confi- que," in Bernalillo county, New Mexico. The gentleman told the BEE man yesterday if in great pain. In answer to Mr. the sale of college lots about \$16,000 for the proposed institution.

T. Caldwell, Edgar; George W. Baxter, Cheyenne; J. T. Clark, St. Paul; Adam Hogg, Grand Island; J. S. Mizner, Cheyenne; C. W. Thomas, Grand Island; R. H. Oakley, Lincoln; J. H. Dumont, Omaha; John J. Vandevoes, Aropahoe; L. M. Connell, Lincoln; H. E. Nirton, Kenesaw; J. E. Bauen, Lincoln; R. J. Cole, York; Joseph Peabody, Fairmont; J. Canbreth Kane, England, are at the Paxton,

Mr. Augustus Pitou, represeting that prince of comedians, W. J. Scanlan, spent Sunday in this city at the Millard. Mr. Piton is known to many persons in this city, having been leading man and stage manager at the been scared off in some manner, for they Academy of Music away back in the seven- could have take with equal case \$1,000 who is a niece of Mr. Samuel Shears, proprie-

Famous Horses, Breathes His Last,

Sketch of a Stirring Life Which Em bodies the History of the American Turf.

Chicago Tribune Special.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- The life of Dan Mace, the famous driver, was to-day brought to a close at his home, No. 311 West Fortyseventh street. For over a year be had been suffering from Bright's disease, and for weeks past his death had been daily expected. Two weeks ago he returned from Hot Springs where he had been in search of health and from then until he died he was confined to

bereaved family.

Dan Macs was born at Cambridge, Mass.,
May 28, 1834, and his father, after whom he
was named was a horseman before him. The
senior Dan Mace was the proprietor of a livery stable in Boston, and little Dan used to
ride running races under his instruction and
that of a man named Courselve with wise that of a man named Cosgrove, who was a noted trainer of the day. When a boy young Dan went to live with Elijah Simmons, of Albany, who had a string

When a boy young Dan went to live with Elijah Simmons, of Albany, who had a string a race-horses that were trained by Benjamin Reed. In the seasons of 1843-44 he rode, near-ly all of his races for him. After two years he returned to his native place. Thencefor-ward he handled nothing but trotters, He remained in Boston until 1856, when he re-

Trotting Park at Providence; the East Boston track, and the Centreville and Union ourses at Long Island. A great favorite with Mace was Ludy Litchfield, who was first brought into prominence in a match which she trotted against a pacer at the Cambridge course, in which she beat him in 2:55 or 3:00. This was in 1880, The following year Mace purchased the norse and trotted her at Washington Trotting Park, Providence, beating a French horse, Wade's horse Bungborer, and a number of others.

May, 1855. Chicago Jack had been matched against Knownothing for \$500, and Macchandled the former. He lost the first heat, but won the remaining three. In 1857 the Garnette came to anchor about a quarter of a mile below the Strilax. Both vessels the drove Lady Sherman in several races for Mr.

Hampshire, laying at the navy yard. Parkis, and then bought her in partnership with a Mr. Babcock and brought her to New The Elgin Dairy Market. wafted over the hill, and will spend several days of sweet communion with Joseph Miller.

Twenty-four vagrants were arraigned.

Nine of them were sent up to the won a race for a \$100 prize at the Fashion course against Suffolk, Memon and Kitty Wick. Duchess was a dapple brown mare owned by Mace in 1856. Her great feat while in his possession was the winning of a ten mile race in harness at Washington Park

> Mace drove Ethan Allen in his famous race with The Rose of Washington, which he won, the best time being 2:36. He first handled Allen in 1858, when he was matched with George M. Patchen, to trot over the Union Course at Long Island. Patchen was distanced. Ethan was afterwards matched to trot against Dexter with a running mate, and he won in three heats, making the then unequaled time of 2:15. Allen's best record in harness was 2:20\forall . Mace owned the horse at one time. In 1858-6) he had the black gelding Pilot in his care, and drove him in a good many races. His best record was 2:28 made in Santaways 1850 in Prayldana trust.

Sorrel Dan, Pocahontas, Rhode Island, Kittle Wink, Quaker, Fearmaucht, Gen. Butler, Commodore Vanderbilt, Young Woful, Billy Bar, and Gray Mack. All of these horses acquitted themselves with credit under his able management. Shark was trained by Mace, who first trotted him against Frank Temple and wen about \$5,000. Pocahontas was driven to viculate the statement of the statemen Gen. Grant, Empress, Sorrel Dan, Leviathan, Fannie Allen, and Tib Woodward. In 1867 Pocahontas beat John Stewart three mile heats under the saddle, her beat time being 2:31½. In the spring of 1870 Mace bought Lady Thorn for \$30,000. She was for years the asknowledged queen of the turf. In 1868 she acknowledged queen of the turf. In 1868 she beat nearly all the best horses on the turf, in-c uding George Wilkes, Gen. Butler, and Mountain Boy. She got her record down in that year to 2:20½. Mace drove her in 1870 and won races from George Wilkes and Gold-

drove her two successful matches against E. S. Stokes' Josephine. For a few few years past Mace was not very active as a turiman. Among his principal races in latter veers was that of 1878, when he drove Hopeful to the fatest wagon compelled to "lay off" by reason of suffering record ever made. A year ago last summer from injuries received last June or July at Mac; drove Josephine, now owned by David Valparaio. The labor on the "dummy" was Stevenson. Jr., at the Springfield races, against Romero, Overman and other cele-brated trotters, winning in three heats and making the last mile in 2:20. His final appearance as a driver was on the track at Fleetwood, last season, when he drove St. Julien. Mace leaves a widow. The funeral services will be held here next Tuesday, and

CRIMINAL NOTES.

Another Victim of the Foot-pad-Burglary-A Forger Arrested.

The thug and the foot pad did not fail L. Lang, James Barber, North Bend; Sam to get in their customary Sabbath work night before last.

Samuel Bergstrom, the Farnam street clothing man, was riding home Sunday night, when on the corner thought rothing of the matter until further on he dissovered a man lying prostrete on the ground, and mosning as that he had within a few weeks realized by Bergstrom's inquiries he said that his name was Robert Har well and that he lived on the corner of Sixth T. E. Calvert, Lincoln; R. O. Phillips, and Hickory Streets. He had Lincoln; E. Esless, Pueblo, Colo.; W. J. been attacked by three large Turner, Harvard; J. D. Bain, Harvard; S. men, one of whom knocked him down, from bahind. Twenty dollars in money were taken form his pockets. Hartwell cannot give a very intelligent description of his assatlants, and there is no clue to them.

BURGLARS AGAIN. The residence of Herman Kountze, on South Tenh street was entered by burglars Monday night. The thieves pried open an east window and stole into the dining room, where they discovered some valu able silverware, which had been placed on the side-board. They carried off tea pot, salver, and a gentleman's spoon. amounting in value to \$150. They mus was committed between 2 and 3 o'clock

The Exposition Building,
A number of gentlemen, among them

F. W. Gray, B. F. Smith, Max Meyer,

A tor of the Millard and also a causin of Mr. Hulett, the cashler of that popular hostelry.

Having thus been thrown among relatives and old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Pitons

Robert J. Skyles is the name of a fresh stay in this city has been mutually pleasant. insurance agent who came here recently

Chas. E. Squires, J. A. Wakefield, Louis A GREAT. TURFMAN DEAD. from Oakdale, to accept a position as SPECIAL NOTICES.

Iowa Insurance company. Saturday af ternoon, the secretary of the company swore out a complaint in the police court charging him with forgery. He was ar-rested late Saturday night by Deputy

Crowell. Skyles, it seems, had forged the signa-tures of sponsor and witness to the \$500 bond which he is required to give as agent of the company and had also forced a premium note for \$81, on an application which he brought in as having been made by a farmer, living some distance

out of town. Skyles' attorney is at present out of the city and presecution is delayed on that

account. THE FEELING IN CHICAGO.

THE WAR PARTY ON TOP . CHICAGO, April 23.—The markets began weak and full of excitement again. There and from then until he died he was commed to his bad. Dan Walton, the old companion who has watched with him throughout his sickness, was with him when he died. A number of old friends of the turf called this evening to express their sympathy with the becaused family.

was strong buying in the wheat pie early, on the crop lookout, but prices afterward rushed the crop lookout, but prices afterward rushed the renewed belief in war. June wheat, evening to express their sympathy with the becaused family. which closed Saturday at Sic, statted in this morning at SSE, but advanced quickly, selling up to 90gc, and back again to 90g, at which figure the market now rests. May corn advanced to 48gc, but has fallen back to 47±c. Provisions show little change,

The Beach and Hantan Boat Race SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-The steamer Australia, which arrived this evening, left Sidney March 27th, the day before the Han-Isn and Beach boat race occurred. The Auckland Evening Star published the following telegraphic particulars: "The scalling match beeween Wm. Beach and Edward Hanlan on March 28th, on the Paramalla moved to Providence. His next place of residence was this city. He came here in 1862 and located on the old Fashien track.

Hanlan on March 28th, on the Paramalla river at Sidney, was for 500 pounds and the shampionship of the world. The banks of the and located on the old Fashien track.

Among the most noted horses he handled in his early days were Kate Miller, Mary Taylor, Touch-Me, Not, Old Bones, a pacer; Duchess, Meddlesome, Tom Hyer, Dentist, Lady Westley, Albany Girl, Fashion, Little Romp, Tobey, Saltpetre, Soulouque, Providence Boy, North Star, Cyclops, Lady Boylo, Bay Star, Farmer Boy, Pilot, Chicago Jack, Tom Benton, Euclid, Lady Sherman, Lady Litchfield, Black Dave, a pacer, and a run-Litchfield, Black Dave, a pacer, and a run-ning horse called Gray Eagle. Mace had driven over the old Cambridge course, the Franklin riding park at Saugus. Mass.; the South End track, Boston; the Washington to all that the race was virtually over. Beach won as he liked, coming six lengths ahead amidst a perfect storm of the wildest cheers Time, 23 minutes and 56 seconds.

> A British and a Russian War Vesse Arrive.

NORFOLK, Va., April 20.-The Russian corvette Strilax, Captain N. Skrgdloff, 180 mer, four days out from Havana, arrived at the naval anchorage this afternoon, and was The first trotting race for any considerable mount of money in which Mace drove was in May, 1855. Chicago Jack had been matched Vera Cruz, with 250 men and twelve guns.

> Chicago, April 20,-The Inter Ocean' Elgin, Ill , special says: On the board of trade to day the sales of 400 pounds of cheese were made at 45@6jc. Butter was active and higher, with regular sales of 17,440

> pounds at 261@267c. The advance was owing to the scarcity of good grades. Summary Punishment. Dallas, Texas, April 20.-A meagre reort reached here to night that four men for whose arrests on a charge of horse theft warrants had been issued by the United States commissioner, were all shot and killed yes-terday by the cattle men in the Indian Terri-

Commercial Relations With Spain WASHINGTON, April 20 - Hon. John W. Mr. Barton, president of the Omaha Smelting works, returned with his wife yesterday morning from a visit east, during which he 1863 to 1870 were Prince, John Morgan, to our commercial relations with Spain and Foster, United States minister to Spain, will the Spanish colonies.

Base Ball News.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Athletic 4, Met BALTIMORE, April 20.—Baltimore 3, Brook-

Heavy Failure.

Sr.Louis, April 20. - R. R. Foster & Co tea merchants assigned to-day. Assetts \$125,000; liabilities \$200,000.

LONDON, April 20, -The Mark Lane Ex

press in its review of the British grain trade during the past week says: "There was a copious rainfall during the week and a power ful sun the last two days and vegetation is responding. The spring sown crops have made visible progress. In consequence of the prospects of a peaceful termination of the Anglo-Russian dispute half of the recent advance in wheat was lost. Sales of English during the past week were 41,137 quarters at 34s 1d against 40,951 quarters at 37s 3d during the corresponding week of last year. There was a sharp reaction in foreign vneat caused by the pacific aspect of politics Trade off the coast was restricted to one cargo of Oregon 38s, 1d, and one cargo of Australian, Six cargoss arrived and two cargoss were sold, seven were withdrawn and six remained, in cluding three of California. To-day a billiant sunshine and the prospects of peace, disorganized the market buyers and sellers were a long way apart and there was really no ousiness done. Flour was 1@11d lower; bar ley; 1d lower; cats, 1d lower; beans and peas

nchanged. The Queerest Thing. "How queer it is," said Jim to Jack,
"That it should be man's wont To think things said behind his back Are meant as an affront.

Jack's answer came quick, sharp and blunt:
"It's more strange," he replied,
"That man should take as an affront

What's said as an aside. "Yet you'll concede," said Jim at once,
"Much stranger it appears,
That one should ever get affronts
From debtors in arrears."

"You're right; but, after all, I don't Think that's so queer," said Jack, "As this - that ever an affront Should take a man ab

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25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER

Logs of appetite, Bowels costive, Paiu i the head, with a dull sensation in th back part, Psin under the shoulder blade, Fullness after eating, with a dis inclination to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Reallessness, with atful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a hange offecting as to as tonish the sufferer They Increase the Appetie, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Bigestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 20c. 44 Murray St., N.Y.

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GRAY HAR OF WHISKERS changed to a
GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of
this DTE. It imparts a natural color, acts
instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or
sent by express on receipt of \$1.

Jiffice, 44 Murray St., New York.

TO LOAN-MONEY,

M enny loaned on secured notes. Lobeck & Co. real estate brokers, 1122 Farnam, up-states 626-17 MONEY To loan on chattels, Woolley & Harrison Room 20, Omaha National bank building

MONEY loaned at low rates, in amounts to suit of ial exchange, 1503 Farnam st. MONEY TO LOAN—On rest estate and chattels
740tf.

MONEY Loaned on chattels, cut rate, R R tickets cought and sold. A. Forman, 213 S, 13th St MONEY LOANED at C. F. Reed & Co's. Loan office on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds and all othe rarticles of value, without remeval. Over 1st National Bank, corner 18th and Farnam. All business strictly confidential

M ONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$500 and upward.
O. F. Davis and Co., Real Retate and Loan
Agents, 1808 Parsam St. 273 tf WANTED FEMALE HELP.

Wasted-First class cook and laundress; also see ond girl, at 1808 Farnam St. Mrs. J. M Thurs WANTED-Girl for light house work 1417 Jackson

Wanter - A good cook to work in a private family with laundress and second gil. Wages twent deliars a month. Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, 1600 Sher Wanter-A good second girl for house work a 681-22

Washed-Lady agents for "Queen Protector daisy stocking and skirt supporters, shoulder braces, bustles, bosom forms, dress shields, safety belts, sleeve protector, etc.; entirely new devices, unprecedented prafts; we have 500 agents making \$100 monthly. Address with stamp, E H Campbell & Co. 9 South May st., Chicago. 679-m19p

Wasten-A good girl to do general house work family small, no washing or frontng, references required. Call at 504 north 2ld St, N w conner Cass ave. WANTED-A good girl for laundry work in private family, at 104 N 18th street. 685-26p WANTED-A second girl at 122 S 24th St.

WANTED-Girl to do general house work in smal family 17192 Cuming st. 661-2-p W ANTED-Two girls for general housework to go to Sioux City, Iows. Inquire 2305 St Mary's

WASTED-Dish washer at the Emmet house. WANTED-Girl to do house work 2412 Capitol ave (530-20) WANTED -A woman to do chamber work 192 north

WANTED—Good meat and pastry cook, at Pa cific hotel, Columbus. Enquire H Mannwei ler, 418 S. 18th street. Wanted -An experienced cook, one who can cor well recommended, 1713 Dodge 610-th WANTED—A good competent girl for general house work 2105 Farnam st. 516-te

WANTED-A good girl 1621 Capitel ave. WANTED MALE HELP.

Wanted—A stout boy to lear a lithographing; apply to Cumming, & Co, 3d floor Republican Bullding. 600-21 Wanten-Good locksmith at Novelty works, 14t

W ANTED—A single man to work around store, 316 S. 15th street. 567-tf SITUATIONS WANTED.

Wanted-Employment of any kind by a German grocery business, reference from last employer. Ad-dress "M T" this office. WANTED-Situation by a young man in any capac-ity, have had 5 years experience book-keeping, own give good references. Address "J. D." 650-21p

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wasten—To rest about May 1st, by small family without children, a house of four or five rooms, in western part of city. Address "C E" Bee office.

Warren-For gentleman and wife with board one large room or two roems ensuite furnished; Address box 823 P O city. 693-tf WANTED—Furnished room by a single gentleman price not to exceed ten dollars. Address "F G G." Bee office. 681-20 p

WANTED - Fure ished room by gent and little daughter. Address "R S E" Bee office. 658-21p Wanter-Five thousand yards dirt at 8th and Leavenworth str. F. H. Davis. 633-20p Wanted-To buy a cheap horse for light driving 632-23;

WAMTED -A furnished hotel in a live town, sentrolling the Commercial trade. Address " S" Vick; Neb. Wasted-To rent small house; ram'ly small, rent reasonable, within 12 blocks of Bee, possession Address or call at Bee office after 4 p. n 501 tf

WANTED-83.59 will buy one dozen Roger Bro's tripple plated table knives at Moody's china store, corner 18th and Davesport st. 445-tf

WANTED-Every say in need of a sewing ma chine, to see the new Improved American No. 7. P. E. Flodman & Co. agents; 220 N 16th. 343tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LOTS.

FOR RENT-A store cheap 369 north 1tth. FOR REST - New store room 22x70. Jno Erck, 6 7 2 16th St. 692-30

For RENT-Hou c of five rooms and kitchen near St Mary's ave, and 24th st. Apply at 2110 Har-R or next House of four rooms and two acres of garden land on south Twentieth. Inquire at E.S. Flaggs, Grocery store, south 13th and Perce or C.L. Van Camps, oorner 10th and Bellevue road.

FOR RENT—On street car line; a 6 room house. In-quire 1140 15th at, between Nicholas and Paul. 659-21p

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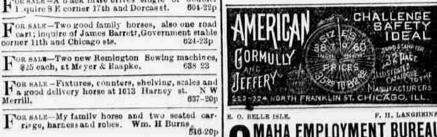
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