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ty-two rooms that is to cater both to family trade and to transients.

In getting a lease on this building and the city to be westward. He considered the development of Harney street with the coming of the First National bank to that street, the presence fo he Burgens-Nash store, the coming of the Grain exchange building, he took into consideration the process of widening the street west of Twenty-eighth street, and considered the numerous splendid apartment houses that have been built west of cided the street bids fair to become a ner of Eighteenth and Farnam streets street cars, the Farnam and Harney lines, that a hotel here would look over everything that is pleasant and nothing that is

The new Keen hotel at Eighteenth and I ful lawn that surrounds it, that it would | There are thirty-two without. There are Harney streets, has just opened its doors. look on the one side upon the public II- six public bathrooms in the building be-Here is a three-story building with seven- brary and a business college, in the other sides those in the rooms. Shower baths association building and the court house, in the other direction upon the city hall spending some \$50,000 to remodel it, Harry and The Bee building and thus he de-A. Wolf foresaw the trend of business in cided that with such a favorable surrounding a family hotel could not help

High Type of Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen, who will operate the hotel, are high class people who have bleals necessary to develop the best type of hotel of this class. While they aim to make this largely a family hotel, they expect also to give much attention to transient trade.

The hotel is provided with a large. roomy and artistically decorated lobby, a wide marble stairway of model design, close competitor in importance with Far- an electric elevator, and five fire escapes besides the main entrance. Fire escapes are all reached through the halls, so that from the standpoint that it is within two it is not necessary to pass through any blocks of the best business district of he fireproof walls, and is throughout what rooms to reach them. The building has city that a hotel on this spot would be is known as a semi-fireproof building. practically on both direct depot lines of The elevator is also of fireproof construction, and enclosed for fire protec tion. Even the waste baskets are metal, to add to the general scheme of fire pre-

disagreeable, that it would look out upon There are forty rooms provided with the \$1,000,000 court house and the beautibath or connecting directly with a bath, traveling man for a long period of years.

are provided in these.

Rooms Are Large. The rooms are larger than is usual in hotels. While some are larger than othors, they will nevertheless average about 12x16 feet in dimensions Each floor is provided with a women's

lobby, enclosed by brass rails and furnished with settees, rocking chairs and writing tables.

Although Mr. Keen has relatives in the furniture factories in the east, so that he could have obtained favorable prices there, he bought his furniture all through Omaha dealers. Likewise, he is hiring all his help in Omaha. Good brass beds have been put in all the rooms. The best box spring mattresses have been obtained. Furned oak chairs, rockers and forty-sixinch fumed oak dressers have been supplied in the rooms.

Harry L. Keen, proprietor, has for nany years been division manager for the Royal Baking Powder company with his headquarters in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Keen have been making a study of the hotel business for some time with the intention of operating one, and are prepared to render the best of service. Mr. Keen will also be ably assisted in the management of the hotel by his brother, C. E. Keen, who before en tering the hotel business, was also a

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