abscribers at the following rates, symble inva-shly in advance: 87.00 per angum. 8.75 " 6 ..onths. The Omana Daily Bee has by far the ARGEST circulation in the city, and is, herefore, the best and cheapest advertising

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All advertisements for the WERKLY BEE

must be handed in before Monday noon, for the

same week's larue.

TOADVERTISERS--- Inc CIRCU-LATION of the DAILY BEE is more than double that of any other daily paper published in Nebraska.

-Peycke's Restaurant and Oyster rooms. The leading house of the kind. 207, Farnham street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. 1eb24tf

## OMAHA BREVITIES.

-Sam Gladstone commences posting the Vokes family Saturday. -There was an interesting practice game Saturday afternoon between the Milos and a picked nine. -A party of serenaders were out Friday night. Their music is much

more preferable than the tom-cats. -The Pattee block is being purified for the reception of the immaculate twelve.

-Col Noteware received two letters Saturday from persons or- PRR; JM Patterson, TE Culvert, ganizing a Kentucky colony to mi- Plattsmouth; N Otey, John Kent, grate to Nebraska.

-Six hundred and fifty Mormon converts, mostly Scandinavians, passed through this city Saturday and wife, Rawlins, WT; N J Paul, for Utah.

-A fire occurred last night a little after twelve o'clock, at the corner of Jackson and Thirteenth streets. A saloon, kept by one Meyers, was de-

-During the wind storm this week two of the flaps to the horserailway windmill were blown off, but it occasions but slight incon-

-"Randall" trotted at the race course Saturday in 2:39. He is soon to go east to be gone several mouths, and his owners expect him to come back loaded with honors. -G.D.Irish will start east to-day to engage a first-class troupe to perform at Omaha and the various towns in the theatrical carcuit. Sam Gladstone will manage the Academy till Mr. Irish returns.

-The inimitable, invincible, incorrigable Stephenson was arrested Saturday for driving his horse on a national gait, viz; a trot, and was fined \$5 and costs. There will be fun at the Opera next session.

-On Saturday evening last a young man named Henry Zinimer. went to the foot of Farnham street. and in company with two or three others, took a bath in what is known as the gas pond. Zimmer got beyond his depth, and as he could not swim, he was drowned. He was employed at Wirth's restaurant.

-We did not intend our notice of the lady barber establishment, in Thursday's issue, to affect the trade of that institution, and hearing several persons who have patronized the shop speak very highly of the treatment they received, we take great pleasure in recommending it.

-In spite of all that has been said upon the subject, the boys still play ball in front of the Unitarian Church every Sunday, to the annovance of the neighbors and disturbance of the congregation-or as many as are inclined to sleep.

-The Rey J P Hammond, Rector of St Barnaba's Church. preached at the Burt street School House corner Twenty-second street. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be held in the School House every Sunday afternoon at the above time until further notice. They will be short and informal, and will consist of hymns, prayers, a portion of scripture, and a sermor or exhortation. The public is cordially and affectionately invited.

A Reliable Firm.

Parties who desire to lay in stock of pure and unadulterated liquors or wines will do well to visit Omaha and examine the select stock of M. J. McKelligon.

His stock of genuine Bourbon Scotch and Irish whiskies has been imported directly from the distilleries in Kentucky and the old country. His wines are choice and well selected. Mr. McKelligon has achieved remarkable success in his line, and his motto is and always has been, quick sales and small profits. Call or send for sample

WANTED .- Several beavers, bears antelopes, and other animals and birds, for the Zoological Garden, in Philadelphia. For further informa-L. Zantsowski, agent jujy 11 tl Omaha.

GREAT BARGAINS

BOOTS AND SHOES,

AT Wm. N. Whitney's, 155 Douglas St. A large lot of Men's, Women's and Children's Summer Shoes, AT COST.

Terms C. O. D. july11-1t Use Goodman's Cholera Preventijuly11t1

july11 1t

Personal. Col. Sam Echols has returned

from the west. W. Irving, from Plattsmouth, is in the city.

Saturday afternoon. Colonel L. M. Bennett returned Saturday from a trip to Chicago. Colonel A. L. Hough has re-Colonel Rodney Smith, paymrster

Hon, E. D. Webster went East

of the army, has returned and is stopping at the Grand Central. Cecil Standish, from England, arrived Saturday and is stopping at the Grand Central.

Ex-Senator James Harlan, editor of the Washington Chronicle, has favored Omaha by a visit, and will remain several days. He is the guest of Governor Saunders.

We regret to learn from his physician, Dr McClellan, that Dr Enos Lowe, is prostrated with the cholera morbus. We trust it will not be long before he is again well and

Mrs. Alexander Randall, widow of the late Governor Randall, of Wisconsin, and ex-Postmaster General, has been stopping several days at the Grand Central, and returned Saturday to her home in Elmira; N. Y. Mrs. Randall has been investing quite extensively in Nebraska stock.

The following are the arrivals at the Wvoming:

WJ Loner, Ohio; W D Sealis. A G Hall, Clinton, Iowa: M W O'Brien, New York; E S Smith, U PRR: Mrs Nelson, Mrs Garrety, New York; Mrs Christ and Son Philadelphia; R McKrader, M C Rees, Muskegon; Guss R Beechlew, U S general survey; A C Robinson, New Hampton: F J Masters, Thos H Hughes, Catskill, N Y; C A Woodruff, Hartford; H C Powers, Chicago; S Aronhim, Toledo; J B Folsem, New York: N Weeks, U Terre Haute, Ind; H E Pagmost, St Joe: GW Wilson, Blair: E O Zias and wife, Indianapolis; J Lang St Paul, Neb; J L Bowman, Fre-

mont; Walter Craig, Cadiz, Ohio.

For the week ending July 10, 1874. Thomas Bryant to Wm Vorce, se gr 2, 14, 11-\$100.

Walter Craig to M Cunningham, sw of sw 35, 15, 10-\$320. Wm Ballinger to E H Walker, 3 Mathew McGinnis to Thomas

\$900. Executrix of C W Page, deceased M G McKoon, n i of s i of lot 8 Lewis Brash and J B Rockfield

to J K Hazzard, 31 acres in nw se 0, 15, 13-\$1,500. M G McKoon to Juliaette N Page 4 of s 1 lot 8 in block 167-\$2,500 Manderson & Emery to Margaret Kennedy, lots 14 and 15 in block

2344 lying north of Dodge street-A J Poppleton to John I Redick, undivided half of ne nw 3, 15, 13—

Edward Ainscor to Bridget Moran, 5 acres in se, ne, 10, 14, 13-Frank Pfelfer to Charles Schmidt, w hf lot 7, block 253—8465.

L V Smith to John W Gwin, lo block 13, E V Smith's addition-Boggs & Hill to Jockim Brockman, sw 7, 14, 11-\$1,200.

John A Creighton, executor of Charles Maguire, deceased, to Hiram F Strong, lot 6 in block 139, Omaha Hiram F Strong to Daniel Keniston, e hf lot 6 in block 139—\$2,000.

Charles Gardner to Frederick Jensen, e hf lot 2 in block 1874-Charles Gardner to John B Snead

hf lot 2 in block 1874-\$187 58.

County Commissioners. SATURDAY, July 11. Board met pursuant to adjourn

Redfield and McArdle. On motion of Commissione Knight, Reginald Twaddell was appointed Constable for Union Pre-

A petition signed by A. P. Saunders and six others was presented, asking for the appointment of Philip Mehrling as Constable for Precinct

Also a petition signed by G. B. Bailey and 36 others, for the immeliate construction of a wagon bridge across the Elkhorn river, on the Platte river, and Omaha road. Proposals were received for grading and improving the county road, running south from Quinn's addition from Omaha. A contract wa entered into with Isaac S. Hascall, at and for the sum of \$475.00, he be-

ing the lowest bidder. Contracts for building bridges were awarded as follows: Bridge 84 feet long near Overlanders, to Stephen Robinson a

Bridge 72 feet long near Rolfs, to T. M. Boyer, at \$300.00. Bridge 40 feet long near Ander ons to P N. Deerson, at \$235.00. A number of bills were allowed and the board adjourned to meet on Saturday the 18th inst.

For baby carriages, croquets, ca nery birds, cages, or anything else, go or write to the New York Toy J. JANKOWSKI, Prop'r.

MAX MEYER & CO., WHOLE-SALE DEALERS IN CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, GUNS, AM-MUNITION, AND FANGY

Chloride of lime in any quantity at C. F. Goodman's drng store. julylltl

DELAINES, TEN CENTS PER YARD AT CRUICKSHANK'S. july11-6t

The best, cheapest and most reliable place to buy clothing is at S. JACOBS'. july10-t1 186 Farnham street.

TIVOLI GARDEN.

Grand concert will be given this (Saturday) evening, and also tomorrow afternoon and evening. jyll-lt pressed with all we had seen, H. HEIRBE.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Hot Weather and Warm Time Generally.

The New Postoffice.

Reporter Visits the Capitol.

(Correspondence of THE BEE.) LINCOLN, July 9, 1874. EDITOR OMAHA BEE:

Lincoln is hot, or rather the weather is, which amounts to the same thing. Yesterday was the warmest of the season. The morning was sultry and toward noon the thermometers began to look as though they felt unequal to the occasion. After twelve o'clock they got confused and unreliable, some of them guessing it ought to be 103, while others said it was at least 106

There has been a street advertising thermometer man here lately and his tubes, more enterprising than the common kind, run their mercury up to 140 and 150. Some of them overdid the business and col-

It was a sweaty day all around. City architect Roberts went for Stout William's jail contract, and made him prespire under an investigation hot as the day.

Diplomacy accomplishes wonders, and in this case William was "Stout" enough to come out of the heat as cool and vigorous as though he had enjoyed a Turkish bath.

Two railroad companies, big enough to know better, took each other by the ear and tugged away like a pair of hair-pulling boys, till night and a drenching shower reduced their heads to a more sensible mood. That fight is unsettled yet. They are calling names and throwing stones to-day, but each seems to avoid a closer contact. The end is not

Work on the new "postoffice" has commenced, and Thomas, the money-changer, who holds the appointment of disbursing agent, distributed about \$3,000 of Uncle Sam's ducats yesterday. Whether or not this had anything to do with the intense heat, we are unprepared to

There is a fair amount of building in progress, and more in contemplation. Rumor hath it that Cunningham, Stout and Wilson are preparing to erect a private state treasury building on the corner of O and with the long name, in Omaha, had better "look a leedle out." The Supreme Court is in session and has quite a lengthy docket to dispose of, Judge Lake and his associates have

our sympathy. We are ambitious. Our expectations are above common things, and actually rise to the sublime heights of a contiact for waste paper from the capitoline departments at some time in the dim future, if we are patient and place a quantity of lucre "where it will do the most good." The day was quite the reverse of Frost(y), but desiring to view the scene of our future trade in paper stock we set our face toward the "magnificent" structure which is the synosure of the longing eyes of so many eminent Nebraskans, and

entered its square northern portal. Ascending a flight of stairs, we rapped timidly on the door labelled "Governor's Room." Here disappointment awaited us, as his much abused excellency was absent, and we were confronted by a common mortal, in the person of his private secretary, who, by the way, is a very urbane gentleman. The only thing we distinctly remember noticing in this office was the correspondence files, three in number; a small thin one labelled "personal;" a larger one, "miscellaneous," and the third larger than both of the others together, marked "Grangers." This was suggestive of efforts on the part of the modest Patrons to abolish "middle men," i. e., those who stand between them and the

Secretary of State Gosper took us under his wing, and kindly conducted us to the auditor's office. where we had the honor of a few moments conversation with Judge Weston, about the only man we saw in the city who is not a candidate for Governor or U. S. Senator. (The regular candidate for treasurer. and the only one we have heard of so far, is a Greeleyite nickel-counter

of Plattsmouth.) The Judge has the best of reasons for not being a candidate for office. The one he holds lasts two years longer, if the Tecumseh Chieftain don't turn him out, and itself in.

While in the building, we visited the Treasurer's office, and exercised our priviledge of citizenship, by looking at and into the strong box, and through the books. Seeing the various intricate and volumnious accounts, all kept in the same clear, plain hand, and learning it was the work of G. M. Bartlett, Esq , the deputy treasurer, made us rejoice that we held a good position on the BEE staff, with a waste paper contract in prospective, and could earn our daily bread in a manner less laborious than being deputy treasjuly 11t1 urer, receiving and paying teller. accountant, book keeper, corresponing clerk, and general factotum, for the State, on a salary too meagre to GREAT allow of the smallest paid assistance. Too much praise cannot be

> in which the details of his duty have been and are carried out. That there has been a marked lmprovement in the management of the State finances under Treasurer Koenig is very apparent, and it appears to us to be in a great measure due to the close application, sterling integrity, and fidelity of his deputy. After visiting the library and supreme court rooms we took leave of the Capitol, favorably iminquire at the BEE office.

given Mr. Bartlett, for the manner

LINCOLN.

Fire ordinance James (Stephenson)

was here this week and the Blade

says he came to pick out the seat

Dr. Miller has in reserve for him

next winter. Eaton and Kennard

have turned their swords into soup

ladles, and propose eating from the

Postmaster Baird rejoices in an

increase of salary and the BEE can

rejoice in a new batch of subscribers

larger than the combined circula-

tion of all the other Omaha dallies

[Communicated.]

Business in Omaha.

"Business in Omaha has never

"Go ask our wholesale merchants

The above extracts demand a

truthful and direct answer. The

first is true in general, and as

especially bearing upon the retail

trade of Omaha, for as is well known

the time never has been when that

branch of trade was so dull as at

resent in this place, and as long as

improvements that give employ-

as against the poor, whether that is

to be found in banks, wholesale

merchants or railroad corporations.

in all branches of trade, &c. &c."-

been more stagnant than it is now.

same dish in the future.

in this city.

The Railroad War-The Crusaders -A Prayerful Editor, &c.

LINCOLN, July 10, 1874.

Lincoln has been in a bustle of excitement to-day, and up to this time, 10:30 o'clock, p. m., it still continues. Lawyers, railroad men, and crusaders, have been the prominent actors. First, the railroad war. The A. & N., and B. & M. roads have been at swords points ever since the former commenced running trains into Lincoln. They could not agree upon a union depot, and the A. & N. were compelled to build at some distance from the business portion of the city. The B. & grounds are conveniently locatheir yard extending east as as Seventh street, and south to "O" street, being but two blocks

from the west side of market square. The A. & N. came out shead on that question by the following piece the Herald continues to oppose all of sharp practice: One Satu evening, we do not remember the date, they run a heavy construction ment to the poor laboring man so train into Lincoln, no one knowing long will trade be dull. True to its its destiny, with the exception of a few leading officials. Sunday morninstinct you always find the Herald man taking sides with the wealthy ing told the story, for every available man was put to work, and before Monday morning dawned the street to the foot of P, coming very close to the B. & M. grounds, and Go on, Mr. BEE, and ever state between them and the city. With truthfully the condition of things the legal day came every effort of as they exist, and so long as you are to be found on the side of the laboran injunction was at once issued but speedily dissolved, and the A. ing man and the industrious, so & N. went on with the work of ballong will you be sustained by such. lasting up their track and erecting a depot. Thus matters stood. The A. & N. depot completed their de-Perhaps you were correct when you stated in a late issue that the erection of elevators would improve our town pot, had an excellent location, and vere supremely happy, counting and give competition to the grain their victory, as it really was, a very market, but you forgot that the cheap one. Everything run smooth Herald says no such enterprise will y for a while, and then they came pay in Omaha. Of one fact you ogether again fiercer than ever. The facts in the case are as follows: may be assured—that so long as Mr. John Eaton owns a grain your farmers are compelled to sell levator on Seventh street, south of their grain at Fremont and other ), and asked the A. & N. company to run a side track down to his points, so long will the retail trade building. This they declined to do at that time, and he applied to Mr. Perkins of the B. & M. for the same avor. Mr. Perkins told him they would do it if the city would grant hem right of way. After consider-

able fugleing around the Council voted to grant them right of way,

provided, however, that it interfered

with no other road. Upon this the

B. & M. commenced constructing

their track, keeping inside the fence

around their own yard until they

reached O street, when they came

track so close to the A. & N. side

through the fence, running their

Down came the B. & M. train.

out their light locomotive amounted

other; still the A. & N. engine was

too heavy for them, and they hitch-

ed on a third. Then down they

come, three locomotive with ful

head of steam. The Atchison held

they still remain, to be loosened at

Companies have braced their cars

off the track, and in that condition

they await settlement.

enlighten them,

Marshal,

whether it will be

by the one for whom it was intend-

ed, or not, deponent sayeth not

Then Parker prayed himself. His

heavy voice coming through those

iron bars, uttered in the consciou

might of being a martyr, brough

forth the old quotation from a by-stander, "Herk, from the tombs a doleful sound." Many hymns, like "Rock of Ages," "Am I soldier of

he cross," etc., were sung. The

burden of Parker's prayer was to get out of that jail if consistent with the Divine will, and if He could, or felt

disposed to do so, to forgive the men

Mr. Sheldon made a nice little

speech, urging the temperance

people to persevere, and compli-

nenting the prisoner on his manly

During all this time the come

never wiggled its tall, so of course

CARPETS.

During this month I will offe

special bargains in remnants of

CARPETS, OIL CLOTH, MAT-

TING and WALL PAPER. Call

and examine goods and prices. You

can always find a large and

well selected stock of CARPETS.

DOW SHADES, MATS, RUGS,

etc., at my establishment, and as I

buy direct from manufacturers and

importers. I can sell the same class

of goods as low as Chicago or St.

Farnham and Douglas Streets.

INVEST YOUR SPARE CASH

IN DRY GOODS DURING THE

For reason of remarkable low

J. H. STEIN.

prices, I am selling my spring and

summer goods very rapidly.

SALE AT CRUICKSHANK'S.

JNO. B. DETWILER,

Louis. Give me a call.

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OIL CLOTH, MATTING, WIN-

who placed him there.

everybody was happy.

heard,

of Omaha remain dull. Perhaps the Herald does not know that there are here, to-day, more than one hundred idle able-bodied men who would gladly work, provided the City Council would only do their duty and order the streets graded. Yours, A LABORER. Омана, July 10, 1874.

Ho ! For Minnensha and St. Anthony's

Grand summer excursion to St. Paul, Minnesota, Duluth, Lake Superior, Bear Lake, and other cool with a heavy locomotive to hold day, July 22, at 7 p. m.

Tickets for the round trip to St. Paul or Minneapolis, \$15.50, or to Duluth \$23.00, being less than onehalf the regular fare. Tickets good for 30 days, a limited number of which can only be sold by the Company's agent. GEO W GRATTON. 163 Farnham street,

Agent Sloux City & Saint Paul R R J C Boyden, Gen'l Ticket Agent, Sioux City & Saint Paul R R. F C Hill, Gen'l Ticket Agt.

Sioux City & Pacific R R. Selling off straw goods Bunce's

july11t1 ALL SUMMER DRESS GOODS AT COST. at CRUICKSHANK'S.

In order to make room for my large fall and winter stock, I now offer my spring and summer stock at greatly reduced rates, below the J. H. STEIN. original cost.

FOR SALE CHEAP. - Desirable esidence property, on 14th street. V. BURKLEY. Enquire of

STORE BUILDING FOR SALE. I will sell at a great bargain a lot and store building in Ft. Calhoun. Neb. The building is 38 by 50 feet, and is equipped with counters and shelving in complete order. No place in the State affords greater inducements for additional

ELAM CLARK. Terms easy. june25-4w SEE McKelligon's card on econd page.

usiness in general merchandizing.

WANTED-A second cook, with good references. Apply at Peycke's

BELLEVUE GROVE, twelve miles from Omaha, on the line of the B. & M. R. R., and 100 yards from the depot, has been improved for pic nies

and private parties BY M'AUSLAND & MARTIN. All engagements for the grove will be made through ANDY MCAUSLAND,

242 Douglas Street. PARASOLS AT COST,

CRUICKSHANCK'S. Dyerno, cleaning and repairing ne in the neatest manner, at the STEAM DYE WORKS,

10th St., Let. Farnham and Douglas

VOLK'S HALL, free concert ever evening by Professors Celarius and june27-1m Rahns.

BANKRUPT SALE

DRY OOODS. AT 228 FARNHAM STREET. LADIES, CALL IN FOR BARGAINH

Indian Curiosities at No. 170 Farnham street, corner 11th street. may 7-tf.

june 16-tf

ICE CREAM! ICE CREAM!! Saloon for same or rent, cheap. for this very necessary commodity.

SEWARD COUNTY.

SEWARD, July 10. EDITOR BEE:

The weather has been unusually warm for several days. The thermometer has been from one hundred to one hundred and five during the day in the shade for about one week. Vegetation was fast drying up; corn and potatoes were damaged severely, and wheat also, which caused much uneasiness with the farmers, but during the past two days we have had several rains, with hail and some wind, but damage to crops by the The ground is now thoroughly wet, and the streets are quite muddy. While writing it is

thundering, and prospects of more rain. The farmers appear more feerful, and now have hopes of Harvest has commenced. Wheat will average about two-thirds of a The County Commissioners have been in session all week, and say they have been hard at work in the

good enterprise, if they have been the cause of effecting it. Farmers are in from every location, buying reapers and preparing for the approaching harvest. Now the growing grain can be seen for miles around the busy town of Sew-

A. & N. track was laid up Seventh THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Goods House of W. M. BUSHMAN. 265 Douglas Street.

There is an attraction in square, honest dealing that is bound to bring unlimited patronage to the merchant who practices it. Mr. Bushman has made it a rule since the establishment of his house,

a little over a year ago, to allow no misrepresentation of goods. Every article sold is warranted to be as representated. If a clerk or salesman should make false resresentations in his zeal to effect a sale, it is always Mr. Bushman's rule to make the most complete and satisfactory restitution.

People have not been slow to find out that in his establishment there need be no fear of imposition, whether they are practically acquainted with the goods or not.

Another reason for his remarkable success may be found in the right observance of the "one price track that cars could not pass. The system." Dealers everywhere say A & N run a few cars on their track that it is exceedingly difficult to maintain this rule.

Where a large proportion of the business done is on credit that may o nothing, so they hitched on anbe the case. But when as Mr. Bushman does, the business is conducted on the "pay on delivery principle,11 as well as the "one price system" it is comparatively easy and its ground, and the cars came by all odds the best. With him the ogether with a tearful crash, where cash of the poor is as good as the the command of the Judge. Both cash of the rich, and the cash of the stranger equal, in its purchasing so that the other cannot throw them power, to the cash of the acquaint-Nine-tenths of the terror of shop-

The crusaders surrounded the jai to-night, engaging in prayer and ping takes its flight in a store fairly song, in token of sympathy for their brother, now confined there. The conducted on the principle of one price and that the lowest. Strangers brother's name is Parker, no other in the city can call at Bushman's than the complaining witness for the Lord, in the several cases of sawithout the slightest fear of being loon keepers, versus the City of Lincheated or overcharged. Husbands coln. It was enacted by the City can come with their wives when Council, that, provided any com-plaining witness failed to substantithey know there is to be no badgerate the charges made, he should be ing or jewing about prices, and that liable for costs. Parker falled to it is the endeavor of everybody, make his charges good, in the opinfrom the head of the establishment ions of several of the jurys, and the to the smallest cash-boy, to see that court held him responsible for costs. When called upon he refused to pay every patron receives prompt atthem, and after some parleying around, the court ordered the Martendance and the fullest worth for any money they may leave behind, shal to provide room for him in the Every care is taken by Mr. Bushcity jail. Soon he was suffering the agonies of a martyr, but not alone man to see that no one, however for the other females enjoyed i young or inexperienced, is overreached in any respect whatever. prayer meeting at the church, they One thing more we can say of Mr. all marched to the jail, W. E. Sheldon, formerly editor of the Bushman, personally; he is one of Leader, led in prayer. He prayed for the council and city officers the most prompt and reliable men in paying his own bills, which is that God would forgive them, and one of the surest indications of an honest, upright gentleman.

> GRAND GIFT CONCERT. "Price," the well-known living Deer, will be given away on next Wednesday evening. Tickets to the concert and ball 50 cents, jy11t2

THE popular hats came from july 21 1t july11 1t You can to-day, buy of Eberhar

Jamaica Ginger. wall paper and baby buggies much lower than same goods are sold East or West by any other dealer july11-1t

BEST CALICO'S, EIGHT CTS. PER YARD, AT CRUICK-SHANK'S. DR. POWELL, office 215, Farn tune23-tf

Milwaukee Beer and Free Concert next Sunday at Kuhn's Garden, South Omaha.

Don't forget that Auction Sale or Harney street, No. 162, Monday, July 13, at 10 A. M. See advertise ment in special column. C. WILSON & SON.

Auctioneers. Interest on capital invested is a

large item in fixing the percentage, above cost, at which a dealer must sell his goods to make a living profit. Any merchant can save at least five by SELLING FOR CASH. P. H. AL-LEN IS NOW Offering CASH CUSTOM-ERS the full benefit of this ten per cent reduction on the price of grojuly10t2

DON'TFAIL TO VISITCRUCK-SHANCK'S SALE.

GRAND OPENING. The "Valley House" Saloon, will be opened to the patronage of the ICE CREAM! ICE CREAM!! public, Saturday morning, July 17th.

H. L. LATEY'S is the place to go A fine lunch will be furnished. PETER Goos,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—Advertisements of To Let, For Sale, Loet, Wants, Found, Eoarding, ac., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CEFIS per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

OST-On Farnham or 15th street, a hand-kerchief with red and white border. A literal reward will be given to the person re-turning it to C. H. Downs, corner 15th st., and Capitol Avenue. july11dlt. POR SALE—An open top buggy, nearly new, will be sold cheap. J. A. ROEDER, iyll 3t Cor. 12th and Harney sts. FOR SALE—A nest cottage, corner 17th and Favenport. Inquire at jy10tf H. HO. NBERGER, Douglas St.

W ANTED—A girl to do general housework to a small family. Enquire at 433 14th St., bet. Howard and Jackson. jy1042t

G. H. FITCHETI, Carriage Shop,
jy95t 238 Harney st., opp. Chequered Barn. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE-Boom No. 1, south east corner 15th and Douglas Sts. Wanted immediately, servant girls, farmhands, carpenters and laborers, also real estate bought and sold, and taxes paid for non-residents.

WANTED-A girl to do general housework.
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