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Meeting of the Garfield Club. Омана, July 8, 1880. A meeting of the Garfield and Ar thur Club is hereby called to meet it Union Block, corner Fifteenth and Farnham streets, this city, on Satur day, the 10th day of July, at 8 p. m At that time books will be open for membership, and it is especially de

By order of the President of the Garfield and Arthur Club.

N. J. BURNHAM, Sec'y.

BREVITIES.

- Paterson sells coal,

-See Polack's advertisement.

-Additional local on first page. -Eleven cars of hogs in Saturday

-The Garfield bat at Frederick's -Excellent Cream Soda at Saxe's - Carriages and wagons at Wood

-Elegant perfumes at Kuhn's dru

-Birch Beer and Ginger Ale -The Hancock hat at Frederick's

-Seidenberg & Co. 's Key West Ci--A good girl wanted-Inquire at

1513 Farnham street. -The Northwestern was half

hour late Saturday morning. -Two drunks paid the usual fine t

Judge Hawes Saturday morning. -Omaha had five fire alarms during the 48 hours ending at midnight Friday

the pay roll of the B. & M. in No--Billy McKee, who was shot in

the leg recently, is recovering rapidly Twenty per cent reduction. Elgut-

ter's Mammoth Clothing House, 1214 Farnham street. -For Lands, Lots, Houses and

Farms, look over Bemis' new column on 1st page. Bargains. -Lots, Farme, Houses and Lands Look over Bemis' new column of bar-

gains on first page. -Fresh Berries, Butter and Eggs received daily at Wm. Gentleman's,

corner 16th and Cass. -Mrs. Nellie Foster, wife of The Foster, died at her residence on Doug las street, Friday night, and was buried

at 2 p. m. Saturday. -An immense flag has been stretched in front of the room in Union block where the Garfield and

Arthur club met Saturday evening. -From the 13th to the 15th of this

month, inclusive, a musical convention is to be held at Nebraska City, under the direction of Prof. D. B. Worley -Those knowing themselves in debted to the old firm E. Fearon will

please settle immediately and save law cost, as this is positively the last notice before placing in attorney's hands for collection. -The Catholic library association

metFriday night and decided to give an ice cream festival in conjunction with the regular monthly sociable, which will be held on Wednesday evening, the 21st, just., in the library

-Mr. T. E. Purinton, a prominent merchant of Waterloo, Indiana, and Miss Imogene Wallace, a well known hotel, in this city, Judge Bartholomew officiating.

-Marshal Westerdahl and Officer day from a long and unsuccessful same direction, and says that the supposed Gozolo was seen at Bellevuc Friday at half-past one o'clock and at half past three he was seen three quarters of a mile north of La Platte.

-The American Union Telegraph company are new engaged in stringing a No. 6 quadruplex wire between Council Bluffs and St. Louis, and are now 150 miles on the way from that she thought her name was called. She city. This sized wire is equal to four tan to the front room and found her ordinary ones for through business, it permitting the transmission of business ever it both ways at the same time. The company expect to have the new wire working inside of fifteen days.

Meels at all hours at Tizard's Palace.

Annual Picnic. will take place on Wednesday next were the first to arrive, and supp sing 14th instant, at Bellevue on the B Mr. Collins had an attack of apoplexy, & M. R. R., The train will start from they resorted to the usual means of rethe depot at nine o'clock a. m. and will lie!, but soon the mark of the bullet was discovered and with it the fact

return about five o'clock p. m. return about five o'clock p. m. that human aid was no longer of any
The old friends of St. Mark's avail to poor "Gil." Collins. Drs. church, and Sunday school and all Peabody, Conkling and Coffman arwho choose to come, are cordially invited to the enjoyments of the day, in velver having been picked up by Mrs. the beautiful grove at Bellevue, than Collinsin her excitement they were at makes requisition to-day upon the which there is none better any where. a loss to account for its whereabouts General Government for Nebraska's Tickets can be had from any of the until she was visited in her own room where she was found members of the vestry or teachers, overwhe'med with grief and the re- stores. The quota for the year ending or at Whitney Clark & Co., Douglas volver was discovered lying on the June, 1881, will amount to the sum street and of L. V. Morse, Dodge st., bed, from which it was taken to anothof \$1500, which amount will be taken er room. A cut was observed on the

or on the cars. Hamburg Figs 250 a box.

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THE LATEST HORROR.

Gilbert H. Collins Ends His Life With a Bullet

The Deed Committed at Midnight and in Solitude.

And Being the Result of Sudden, Uncontrolable Impulse.

The Coroners Inquest and Verdict of the Jury.

A profound sensation was created in our city yesterday by the unexpected announcement that Mr Gilbert H. Cellius was no longer in this world, and that he had died from a bullet fired by his own hand. The news was too sadly true, and while nany of the particulars of the tragedy must ever remain in darkness, espeially the motives which prompted aired that as many will attend as posdm to so desperate a deed, conjec sible, so that the organization may be are has constructed a theory which

s, perhaps, not far from the truth. Mr. Collins has for the past six ionths been at Fort Laramie attendto the post tradership there, but a ortnight ago was relieved by his prother, Mr. John S. Collins, and, acempanied by his wire, who had been visiting a few weeks at the post, returned to this city. So far as the tes imony of his friends goes Mr. Collins loes not appear to have a ted differntly of late from his usual course. He was as cheerful and full of business is ever, and even on the last night of is life and up to within half an hour his tragic death, was not only takng cognizance of the immediate de-

mands of his business, but planning for the future. Saturday evening he went to one of the newspaper offices of the city and made a contract for an 'ad," and, it is said, like a careful osmess man, "drove a close bargain." He afterward pussed a por ion of the evening with his father, who happ ned to be visiting in the y, his home being in Shelby couny. Iowa, and then got into his buggy -The noon train west Saturday was to drive home. On the way he stop ad in at McNamara's place, where quite a party was assembled, and said to Colonel Floyd, the bar tender

that he wanted a case of beer. He had the case put in his buggy, after which he drank a couple of glasses of eer from a bottle behind the bar from which be helped himse f, the clonel being busy. He was perfect v sober at the time, was in a jovia good and apparently in nowise de pressed. He then drove to his home n Nineteenth and Capital avenue reiving there about five minutes by f re eleven o'clock. Frank Christo elsen, a young man in his employ

was waiting to put his horse up, and -Special car No. 100, U. P. came Mr. C. llins had a few words of pleasin from Lincoln at noon ever the O. ant conversation with him on business matters. He asked him the probable cost of putting a gas amp in the varand on what streets the gas mains ran. Hr directed Christovelsen to take the oox of beer down cellar and to open a ot le for him. This was done, and Mr. Collins passed around the house to the front door, by which he en ered a d was never more seen alive. The boy went to bed in a small house djuning, and the remainder of the family had already retired. Mr. Colins drank about two-thirds of the

bottle of beer which was set on the ta ble for him, and then went to his room, where he partially undressed and made preparations for dressing

He had that morning instructed one of the servant girls to re-arrange the upper drawer of the bureau, centainog his linen, which had been done in this drawer, in a compartment with some gloves and other articles, was a heavy Colt's H use Revolver our barrels, 41 calibre. This the girl remembers to have seen lyin there for the past nine months, at times being covered up and again exposed to view. She reculs seeing it n the course of re-arranging the con tents of the drawer, but did no lins stood before the mirror

change its positio . Mr. Col aking out a clean shirt put in the other articles of apparel near by. The theory most generally accepte is that in the course of his prepara tions his glance fell up n the revolver, that from a habit known to be characteri-tic he picked up the wespon and handled it over. There is fascination in thus to ying with a deadsolitude. What a power its steel chambers enclose. How easily the small combination of powder and lead earliest days, many of whom live which will be completed by the 10th establishment was but a heap of can unlock the gates of eternity through which man, his life long craves a sight. They continue to fight the bacties of life where it would so easy to pass to the heaven beyond. hammer is involuntarily drawn ack and the reflection in the mirror shows the glittering barrel raised in lose proximity to the man's right temple. It would be so easy. An

unconquerable impulse is felt to us the means of escaping from life, at best a warfare. Prejudices against suicide vanish and it is but a means young lady of Atlantic, Iowa, were for the a tau ments of the one end of married Frirday at the Metropolitan life happiness. There is now a means; with a firm hand the finger is seesed upon the trigger and th hammer falls, but the cartridge does McClure returned at 4 o'clock Satur- not explode. Now there is no faltering. The determination is made, the westion is again cocked and this tim search for Gozolo. Sergeant Ford re- the leaden messenger goes crashing turned Friday from a hunt in the through the temple and into the brain that has so actively and wellserved its passenger and the public and without a grean, for death is instantaneous "Gil." Collins sinks to

the floor. This is the way in which it

Mrs. Collins, who occupied a room on the same floor, but to the rear of the one in which this scene took place, had been asleep. She did not recognize the report of a pistel but she awoke, lood near his head, which lay toward the wall as if he had fallen back- Jackson and Leavenworth. ward while standing before the mirror. The smoking pistol told the story and half crazed the terrified wife ran to alorm the household and mechanically te ephoned for Dr Pesbody and summoned Mr. N. W. Yates, a near St. Mark's, Sunday school picnic neighbor. The latter, with Mr. Gueu and Sam Jones, also neighbors,

It must have about midnight when all this occurred.

Coroner Jacobs, who had been no ified and was soon present, impannelled a jury, consisting of C. H. Dr. Miller, S. B. Jones and S. F. Woodbridge, which, after viewing the remains, adjourned to meet at five piece

o'clock last evening. At the inquest none were present but the jury and witnesses, the ladies tending Mrs. Collins, who is confined to her bed by the force of the calamity, and the reporters. The proceedings were conducted with the utmost consideration for the feelings

of the family of the deceased. The testimony of Mrs. Collins, Drs. Peabody, Conkling and Coffman, E. P. Vining, Col. Floyd, Frank Christovel sen, Ada Filonay and Mary Jordan was taken, the latter three being employed in various capacities about the house. Mrs. Collins' testimony was received from her bedside and given in a voice broken with agonizing sobs. She had but little to tell, as in her frantic excitement she did everything mechanically and had no recollection of her acts. She dil not know why she picked up the pistol, nor how sh managed to summon the servants and reighbors. The testimony of the help was substantially above with the addition that the deceased had eaten his dinner about six o'clock, and was

at that time in excellent spirits.

None of them had heard the report of

the pistol, the first intimation of the

tragedy being when called by Mrs. Dr. Coffman was positive that the shot could not have been accidental. wound indicating that the pistol had been placed close to the head, the surface being dark and burned or charred the upper lip was cut by the teeth, in falling. On examination the pistel was found to be rather out of order had the mark of the hammer on it, received while lying in the drawer, the next had an indentation as if it had tri ls had been made. As de from these points there were no new develoments whatever. It was thought best to hold a post mortem, which was released on \$200 bonds. was conducted by the physicians already named, and showed that the ulet had gone directly through the

herd and lodged against the skull on the left side The jury returned a verdict to the effect that Gilbert H. Collins came to is death on the 10 h of July, about 12 o'clock midnight, from a pistol shot fired by his own hand, either accidentally or in a moment of temporary in

ige. He was a member of the firm of G. H. & J. S. Collins, leather dealers and barness manufacturers, and posttraders at Fort Laramie, and was also s member of the tirm of Collins & Petty, dealers in gues and ammunito Omaha in 1864, and his reside i here ever since. He was of a genial disposition, and had many warm friends. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Miss Nettie Collins, the latter being at Fort Laramie with her uncle, Mr. John S. Collins, at the fantry, passed through the city on his time of the melanchely affair. A telegram was sent notifying them, and last evening an answer was received that all would be in Omaha Tuesday

A PIONE R GONE.

Death of Mrs. Joseph Redman Friday Evening.

The critical illness of Mary J. Red man, wife of Ex-Councilman Redman, terminated fatally at 10:20 Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Redman were married in Holidayaburg, Pa., and removed to Nebraska in 1857 with their two oldestsons, George and David Redman. The other ten children, of which the family is composed, were all born and raised in Nebraska Mrs. Redman was an exemplary wife ty-five pound babies. and mother and a member of the now in the different parts of the state. The funeral took place from the late residence on Sixteenth and Izard streets, at 2 o'cleck on Sunday after-Services were held at the house Friends of the family are in vited without further notice. [Holidaysburg (Pa.) papers please

Dress goods chesper than prints at A. CRUICKSHANK & Co's.

Best board at Tizard's Palace Res-The largest and best assorted stock of clocks ever brought to Omaha are now offered the public at reasonable rates by Edhoum & Edickson,

Opposite the postoffice. The time to buy shoes now. The place at Fuilreide's, 13th and Douglas.

Half the battle; Bunce's Hats wear s believed the deceased passed from Big Thing Thursday Night. Ice

Richard Emmett, infant son of M. A. and Eilen McNamara, aged three months and seven days. Funeral at unsband lying on the floor, a pool of 3 p. m. Sunday, July 11th, 1880. from residence on 17th street between

> Best Soua Water at Tizard's Palace. Is your friendship real? Patronize

Remember Entertainment Baptist Church Thursday evening.

Straw Hats at cost; at C. B. De-Groat & Co.'s. tu-th-sat&mon

Do you study economy? Go to Bunce.

Arms for Our Militia.

His Excellency Governor Nance annual apportionment of military posed, he received in falling, but no infantry militia. We understand that them over.

clue was left to explain the rash deed. Gov. Nance has been strongly urged by several of our artillery companies to draw a number of cannon, but this he most respectfully declined to do, Grain Goes up and Lumber Down owing to the fact that cannon are Guiou, Ezra Millard, H. W. Yates, scheduled in the ordinance memorandum of prices at about \$800 a

See Gottheimer's latest style of Shirts. A good thing; you cannot tear them. OMAHA SHIRT FACTORY, 1207 Farnham street, near Caldwell, Hamilton & Co.'s bank.

Headquarters for Joe Schlitz's Milwaukee beer at MERCHANTS' Ex-CHANGE, N. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge. The rush still continues on straw hats at C. B. DeGroat & Co.'s. They are selling them at cost.

tu-th-sat&mon GAETON GOBBLED.

Arrest of the Alleged Bogus Express Agent.

"Shorty," was arrested Frirday af-

hoosier granger out of \$250 on a begus check. He was confined in the granger, whose name is James Short. It was an impossibility. It had en-tered the right temple and gone who approached him and his friend (?) straight through. He had found the and demanded the express charges on went. Several other matters unfavor-There was no bleeding from the able to Greon's innecence have come wound. He thought the wound on to light the officers say, and he has been 30,000 bushels of corn, or nearly committed to the county jailin default | 75,000 bushels of grain in all. of \$500 to appear for examination one off half cocked, the third one ing unknown to the night clerk. The was found to be cut, was arrested Fridday on suspicion,

> PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Superintendent Dickey left for Chi-

ago Friday evening. Hon, J. R. Manchester returned from Lincoln Saturday.

Hon. A. J. Poppleton came from Lincoln Saturday. Manager Tousalin, of the B. & M. left for the east Friday.

Wm. Anderson, late of the U. P. shops, left for Utah Saturday. Mr. Wm. Gray returned from the Minnesota pineries Saturday morning.

Gazette, is at the Creighton hotel. Baron Von Webber, of Germany, assed through the city Friday. Lieut. Cummings, of the 4th in

known Lincoln hotel man, is in the

city, the guest of Mr. Clem Chase. Major Carlton, of the 4th infantry and family passed through the city Friday afternoon on their way east. Col. W. H. Hayward, of Colchester, Conn., commissioner of railways of that state, who has been visiting Andrew Pleuder, in this city, left for home

Friday. Montana, arrived in the city Friday ablaza, the grain bins, corn cribs and from Penusylvania. Major Walker is | warehouse on fire, and the fiery demon a brother in law of Mr. O. J. Salis shooting up the elevator shaft with a

bury of this city. of national reputation, is in the city to venture across Jackson street One of the ten that were born in this with his wife on a week's visit to his which was like a redhot furnace, state died about nine years ago. The relative. He is strikingly like his and some of the firemen had remaining eleven were all around their brother in features, but a hundred their arms blistered in holding the mother's bed-ide when she breathed pounds heavier. His home is in nezzle of the pipes to play on the safe, her last, surrounded by many friends. Chicago, where they don't have twen. engine room and surrounding cottages,

Mr. Fred; C. Wolf, an old and val-Lutheran church. She was wide and ued subscriber and friend of THE house on the south side of the track extensively known throughout this BEE, is in the city Saturday awaiting with 20,000 empty grain sacks was state by the old retriers, who located in Saratega with them in its the arrival of a brother and sister from the old country. Mr. Wolf is building a new hotel at Rawlins, his home, of next month.

BANKRUPT STOCK AND JOB LOTS OF DRESS GOODS, LAWNS AND

PIQUES. A. ORUICKSHANK & CO. are again at the front with EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

DRESS GOODS, LAWNS AND PIQUES, which have been personally selected y Mr. Falconer, who is at present in

New York, and writes us-"I have just struck New York at the right time; have never bought low and medium-priced goods at such prices as those sent forward: that Bankrupt Stock will do you good: let them out cheap, and give our customers a benefit; they deserve it at our patronage given us this season. Joh-

The following goods are now forthe public they are arranged on the the situation." centre tables on first floor:

MARK THE REDUCTIONS. 5000 yds PLAID SUITINGS at 5c, former price 10 and 121c. 6350 yds LIGHT SUITINGS at 81c, former price 15c.

10c, former price 20c. 1500 yds BROCADED ALPACAS at heavy one. 20c in a variety of shades. LAWS! LAWNS!!

2000 yds PRINTED LAWNS at 5c. 1500 " CORDED PIQUE at 61c. 3000 " SWISS LAWN at 84c. 2000 " BEST LAWNS at 15c. NEW STYLE PRINTS at 5c. Many other bargains throughout the house. Call early before the stock is started they swept across the side as

broke up. A. CRUICESHANE & Co. The Leading and popular Retailers. jy10-2t DeGroat & Co. are selling their intense as to be painful three blocks lip of the dead man, which, it is sup- in accouraments suitable for our straw hats at cost. Will not keep away. The fire was seen twenty

BLAZING IN BLACKNESS

in the Same Fiery Flume.

Fifty Thousand Dollar Bonfire.

Kindled by some Dastardly Incendiary.

Another disastrous fire occurred at 11:45Fri ay night, resulting in the total destruction of the property known as Omaha Elevator A. This was the first elevator ever built in this city, being erected about four years ago by a stock company, and although looked upon at first as an experiment, proved eventually a grand success. It was owned by John McCormick, D. S. Barriger and Fred Davis, and cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Last summer an addition 52 by 72, was

built, and the capacity doubled from 100,000 to 200,000 bushels. A day and night force was employed in handtermoon on suspicion of being one of ling the grain of which a million and the confidence men who swindled the a quarter bushels passed through the company's hands during the past year. Various improvements, including some eity jail until Saturday, when the new cribs were recently added at a cost of nearly \$5000. The elevator identified him on sight as the man was run up to six o'clock last night and as near as can be ascertained there was at that time in the buildings those goods, and to whom the \$250 about 4200 bushels of oats sacked for shipment: over 40,000 bushels in bulk; 2000 bushels of wheat and

The fire was first discovered tolerafrom lying so long in the drawer. The Monday at 10 o'clock. It is now ably high up on the east side of the hammer pulled hard. One cartridge known that the two men registered at main building, but from the fact that the Cautieid, one as James Short and on attempting to turn in an alarm the other as James Johnson, b th be- from the nearest box the wire as discharged, showing that two Hoosier will stay to see the case put is pretty conclusive that an incendiary through. George VanDaniker, who had got in his work although the fire may have been accidental. An alarm was sent in by telephone from the B & M. headquarters and for the third time in twelve hours the bells pealed out their warning notes, and a few seconds later the department dashed down Farnham street as though it was the first fire for six months. The loud signals blown by the U. P. locomotives had already attracted the attention of such as were still up and from all parts of town a hurrying crowd ran toward the location of the fire, which was heralded by a broad glare that lit up the eastern sky and by clouds of smoke and sparks which, driven by a brisk south wind, T. J. Pickett, Jr., of the Ashland density that it looked as though the whole lower town was burning. The general opinion was that it was the Cozzens house, and many thought it to be the Atlantic hotel. No. 1 came down from North Omaha, her horses

nearly worn out, and U. P. locomotive No. 41, with its tank car, which did such excellent service at the afternaen fire, took up her station to the south of the burning pile, while two of the engines were stationed at the cistern on Tenth and Jackson, and the third at the foot of the latter street. The flames, however, had spread with lightning-like rapidity, and had broken out in all parts of the main building be-

fore assistance came, so that all efforts to save the valuable property would Major Walker and son, of Helena, have been in vain. The interior was all herceness that put at defiance all op-Mr. C. Toft, a brother of M. Toft, position to its progress. Few dared

those on the west side especially being in imminent danger. The waresoon wrecked, the elevator fell in at 12.15 and inside of an hour the whole moking, burning grain and ashes.

The stove warehouse of Milton Rogers & Son, just south of the elevator took fire but by the exertions of the firemen and the ald of No. 41, it was saved after a portion of the roof and north wall had burned. The warehouse was filled with stoves, whose value was many chonsand dollars, but they were not damaged except by water, although at one time it seemed

as is if it must go with the rest. By 1 o'clock the fire was under con trol and all danger of its spreading averted, although the flames continued to feed upon the wheat, corn and cate, which continued all night long as well as to-day to send up volumes of smoke and flame. The elevator and its attachments was a complete ruin, not a hands considering the large share of foot of wall being left standing, aside from the brick walls of the engine bers and manufacturers are closing out room, upon the top of which the buge their summer stocks to good houses at stack had fallen and broken in pieces, fabulous prices. Silks and Cashmeres one of which resembled a great gun, are firm; we are lucky in buying so mounted upon its solid foundations. As the light grew less brilliant, the throng of specialors slowly broke up ward, and for the accommodation of and soon left the firemen masters of

The loss is estimated at something above \$50,000, allowing \$35,000 for the buildings. On this there was a large insurance and it will perhaps cover the loss, which is no less deplor able for the town than for the propri-3500 yds assorted DRESS GOODS at eters. It is to be hoped that the latter will feel justified in rebuilding at 300 yds SUMMER BUNTING, 121c, once and in time for the crop now sold in the city at 20c. coming in, which promises to be a

> The loss to Milton Rogers & Son is camparatively slight, not exceeding \$1,000 or \$1,200. Their warehouse was burned only at the north end and the stock but slightly injured. An eye witness of the fire from its beginning says that when the flames

though over a surface steeped in kerosene and right against a stiff wind too. Absolutely Pure. He never saw so rapid a spread of fire before in his life. The best was po tu-th-set&mon | miles to the south of us and the odor

At a late hourSaturday afternoon we earned from Mr. Rogers who has made an investigation of their warehouse valued at nearly \$40,000 and the loss will be between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

As they carried \$20,000 insurance they are secured in their loss. Herman's Heroism.

During the fire Friday night in the river bottom, little Julius Thiele, son of the proprietor of the Tivoli Garden, lost his hat in the pond west of the works, and waded in to get it. He DOUGLAS COUNTY soon got over his depth and sank to the bottom. It was apparent that he was drowning, when Louis Herman, a orlpple, sprang into the water and 6 to 12 Miles from Omaha. dove for him. With much difficulty he got the lad safely ashore. It was a plucky and praiseworthy act, and one of which Mr. Herman may well feel

TRADE NOTES. Hats at 99c store.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE -Advertisements To Let For Sale ost, Found, Wants, Boarding &c., will be in serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first inscrtion never le WENTY-FIVE CEMTS.

TO LOAM -MONEY. \$100,000 TO LOAN—In sums of \$50 to \$5060 or \$10,000, at 8 to 10 per cent interest on first class improved real estate in the city of Omaha. GEO. P. BEMIS' Real Estate and Loan Agency, 15th and Douglas Sts.

MONRY TO LOAN—Oall at Low Office D. L. THOMAS, Room 8, Creighton Bloc MONEY TO LOAK-109 Farnham street Dr. Edwards Loan Agency. nov-22-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Cook and two girls at Pacif W ANTED-Cook, N. E. cor. 18th and Dodge WANTED-Good cook, at 538 13th St. bet Douglas and Ded.e. 178 1 WANTED-Good girl for cooking and washing in family of two second aid back & ing in family of two, second girl kept, S WANTER,-A Girl to do house work, 1100

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

DHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION-WANTER —A No 1 Negative Operator that under-tands also reton hing to take charge of a tent a cry during the summer Address C W DARTNERSHIP WANTED-By a first-class cutter, where services and capital would neet a fair retura. Address W. F., Bee Office

WANTED SITUATION AS CLERK; SECRE-W TARY, or C'RRESPONDENT, in some good business house r office, by a lody well-qu'lified to fill either position. Address Cor., see Office. REAL ESTATE BROKERS WANTED-Foreman at brick-yard, T. M. R. W ANTEO-Parties throughout the state to send their orders for needles, oils, rosts, attachments and supplies for any and all rewing nachines, to the "Bee Hive" Sewing Machine Depot, 112ej Farnham St., Cmsha. 169-12

WANTED-To purchase a good horse, mare or pony. Enquire of Dr. Edwards, 1106 Farnham street. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR RENT-A pleasant front room, suitable for two gentlemen, 317 North 15th St. 183-10 OTS, FARMS, HOUSES AND LANDS. Loo.

LIURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT-Fleve t FOR RENT—House with six rooms, well, cis-tern and collar. On Capitol Ave., bet 15th and 16th, south side J. S. McCORMICK. 181.tf

FOR RENT-Furn'shed rooms, S E. cor. 14th and Dodge. 185-ti FURNISHED ROOMS-At 13 P Davenport St FOR RENT-House of 7 recoms, hard and soft water, with or without barn, 18:6 Peven-port St. 157-tf POR RENT-A splendid thotograph Gallery

FOR SALE. DOR SALE -Small stock and fixtures of a mil M ILK.—Twenty to twenty-four quarts or one dollar by John T. Faulson.

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LOR SALE-Cabbage plants 25c per 100, b GOOD OPPORTUNITY-FORSALE-Stock A and fixture of the French Coffee House at a bargain, j cash, balance two years time. F. ALS1ED. POR SALE-Small soda fountain in good co

TO BUILDERS, PLASTERERS AND MASONS, Coarse bank sand, gravel for gardens and moulding sand will be delivered at short notice. Leave orders at H. Sierks 1414 Farnham, and Charles Brandes, 9214 Farnham Sts. HANS BOCK, Successor to Charles Daniel. 552-16

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J. S. COLLINS, 131 Farnham Street. 505-t

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