-A fall of snow at Laramie was re -Half fare will be charged delegates to the Hasting's convention Wednesday, over

-Yesterday was the Harvest Home fes tival in the churches of the Episcopal diocese, and the last Sabbath before co ference in the Methodist churches. -On Friday evening last, the Turners gave an excellent en ertainment to the

visitors at Tivoli Garden. It comprised turning, gymnastics, singing, etc., and the programme throughout was well arranged and full of merit.

-The Baptist and Catholic bazars are still making a success of it.

Visitors to the state tair buy a good hat of Frederick, Leading Hatter, 1406 Farnlum street. -John S. Wood, A. A. G., G. A. E.,

left for the front this morning to organize Post No. 58. -Two or three slight accidents occurre

Friday evening from recklessdriving, but no one was seriously hurt. -Those beautiful grass bouquets seen a the fair grounds, can be had for 25 cents

each, at C. W. Dorr's, Des Mo'nes. -Thomas Glenn robbed his room mate Sol. Zinn, of \$58 at the Atlantic house Friday night, and skipped the tra-la-la-loo -Found-At the fair grounds, a black leather pocket-book, containing American and foreign coins. Owner can have same

by calling at THE BEE office. -A fifty-pound weight attached to a ce mented plate in front of Kuhn's drue store was broken off this morning. The plate remained firmly cemented.

-Winter is upon us, and it opens up with a boom. Toe cold heavy rain Saturday turned the streets into running rivers, and the wind has been almost a gale, threatening destruction to swinging signs and loose

-Chris. Peterson thought he had been could not have him arrested, he put a nose on him. Thereupon Theodore had a warrant issued for the offender, who at last ac-Counts was non est.

-The lunatic who raised such a breeze on Bowery Hill a few nights ago, had, it appears, earlier in the evening entered a house, near the packing house, and beaten a woman and her children, who were alone, terribly. He ought to be hung. -The ticket office of the popular Kan-

sas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs line was removed Saturday to the east room of Max Meyer's elegant new block, where the ticket agent, Mr. W. C. Seachrest, will be hereafter found ready to serve the patrons of the old reliable from as fine quarters as

-About ten o'clock last night a crasy man was taken up to the city jail. He was clad only in his underclothing, and is located at 1400 and 1411 Dodge from his stocking feet to his knees he was street, and is the cldest and strongest all mud. He said he belonged to Jesus institution of the kind in the city. and wanted to kill the people. He was put in the county jail.

-A hoary headed sinner named-Chas Dyerwas taken in Friday drunk, and during the night he pounded up a fellow sisted of a fine selection of musical inprisoner pretty badly. He was sent up for prisoner pretty hadly. He was sent up for struments, costly jewelry, precious 5 days and fined \$3 and costs, with the stones and other costly trea ures. In information that he was "the ugliest white the musical line were Steinway & m in America when he was drunk."

Andrew Lincoln and William Williams, two of a trio of colored boys from St. Joe, who tapped the till at Bauman's brewery Friday evening of \$24, were captured by the bar-tender and were sent up by Judge Howes Saturday for twenty days. Thirteen dollars in silver was scoured, The third boy escaped with the bills.

The opening and grand illumination at Craickshank & Co,'s Thursday and Friday evenings was a brilliant affair. The goods were displayed in fine style, Their store was visited by hundreds who pronounced it the finest display of the kind they had ever seen. The strangers who visited the store complimented them very highly, and seemed much surprised to find such elegant

Here's a few straws. A vote taken or the B. and M. excursion train Friday bound train on the pool lines Wednesday, stood 85 for Garfield to 43 for Hancock. A hack load in from the fair last night east notions and fancy goods, and a thous-19 votes for Garfield and 1 for Hancock. A Lincoln saloonkeeper cast the Hancock

ham, of the U. P. church, on 22nd and 223. Webster stre ts was entered by thieves Friday ofter soon while the family was at the fair. The lock was broken off the back door and \$60 in money, two brooches, a gold ring, set of studs and a large valuable berry dish, was carried away. The loss in all amounts to nearly \$200. The police have been notified, but discovery of the goods is hardly to be hoped for.

worthy of its good name. -Our reporter has heard much said by visitors to our state fair of the admirable management which characterized it largely due to Col. E. F. Smythe, who, in building by Mr. M. Elgutter, the enthe eleventh hour, in the unavoidable abterprising clothier of 1214 Farnham street. The display compris-ed fine suits of clothing, furseace of the general superintendent, Hon. H. C. Dawson, accepted the onerous ponishing goods, and a large line of hats and caps of the latest style. sition, and has for ten days devoted his entire time, day and night, to the success of the work. That he has succeeded those Mr. Elgutter carries a large and varied who have visited the grounds daily can stock of this class of goods, of the best makers and materials. He not fonly less attest, and one gentleman who has deals in fine goods, but sells them at visited scores of state fairs said last evening that in none had he seen more complete sequence the house has a reputation order and such a total absence of rows. extending far beyond the city. Mr. rowdyism and unpleasantness generally. Elgutter has leased and will remove The Colonel's untiring attention to the work has not been in vain, and he has new block, October first. shown the mettle he is made of. THE HOUSE OF COLLINS. Conspicuous among the displays in

Shouting for Garfield There will be a Garfield and Arthur rally at the Academy of Music, Wednesday, the 29th inst., under the auspices of the Garfield and Arthur club, tridge belts, holsters, and fixtures of to be addressed by Hon. T. M. Marquette, the finest political orator of hibited was particularly handsome, Nebraska. The Glee club will furnish made of the best material, and valued

board of trade rooms this evening, to stamped work, valued at \$125, made by elect additional officers and propers. Mr. F. Wilson, a skilled workman and elect additional officers and prepare designer, all done by hand. Ladies' for the Wednesday evening meeting. saddles, elegant in design and finish The ladies are cordially invited to surmounted the display. A picture attend the meeting at the Academy on of Buffalo Bill's saddle was exhibted, Wednesday evening.

COOK-SWEENEY -Mr. Henry Cook, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Anna Sweeney, of Chicago, Ill., were Sat-- unday united in the bonds of matrimony by E. D. McLaughlin, justice of the peace,

K. C., St. Jo & C. B. R. R. ticket office will occupy on and after September 25th, room 1020, Farnam street, Max Meyer's new building.

W. C. SEACHBIST. Ticket Agent,

DAY, and land buyers from older states and THE CLOSING A Sudden Closing of the Great Exposition.

Sketches of Several Important Exhibits on the Ground.

The last day of the fourteenth annual exhibition of Nebraska products, fine aris and live stock was a cold, wet and gloomy one, the sky being covered with a mass of dark and dubious clouds, the thunder rolled, lightning flashed, the rain poured and a The plow is so arranged that it can be cold northern wind whistled through worked in any kind of ground, as well city. These adverse circumstances tended to lesson the attendance. Few went for mere pleasure; nearly all were on the "spec," to readily appreciate, as it saves considcapture bargains when stakes erable in time and pulled. Toward noon nenced, various articles were dis- easily attached. A fine Castor Cutposed of by sale, and in a ter, made exclusively by this house, is few hours the several buildings were robbed of their glories, and presented a forlorn and deserted appear- of the best materials and by experi ance. The governor's guard still lin- enced workmen. They are in exclugered round the gates and other posts sive use in Minnesote, Iowa, Kansas of duty, like lonely sentinels on the advance line. The honors and pay is the general manager of the Southern they have received have been galled branch located at Council Bluffs, Iowa, with many a needless insult for carrying into effect the positive orders of their superiors. Every loafer and rowdy and many persons who think themselves gentlemen, felt bound to insult them with vulgar words when refused special privileges on the grounds. They

baker's wagon, with mountain back.

made for the Omaha bakery, and

Concord coach. The exhibit occupied

a separate wing of the building, and

was visited by thousands. The factory

MAX MEYER'S EXHIBITS

at the fair comprised several lines of

Sons, Wm. Knabe & Co., Vose and

Sons, and Imperial planes; Clough &

READY MADE CLOTHING,

G. H. and J. S. Collins, of this city

consisting of harness, saddles, saddle

fixtures, and a show case filled with

silver-mounted bits and spurs, car-

every variety. A single harness ex-

a bridle made of hair, valued at \$40,

and Mexican bits and spurs, inlaid

perintendent of the factory, a gentle-

profession, as is shown by the qual-

ity, beauty and finish of his man-

ufactured articles exhibited. The

firm of G. H. & J. S. Collins are the

home and foreign made goods. Their business extends throughout the west-

ern states, and is constantly increas-

ing. The store is located at 1315 Farnham street.

ST. PAUL SULKY PLOW.

that of our friend Eston, the leading photographer of Omaha. It included paid no attention to these taunts, howvery style of pictures known to the ever, performed their duties conscienart and to mention which would retiously, and deserve and doubtless will quire more space than we have now receive every consideration that the to command. Especially beautiful were the crayon portraits, notably state board and business men of Oma-McShane, which was THE EXHIBIT OF A. J. SIMPSON, by all. The portrait of Miss next to Mechanic's Hall, was without Balbach was also the object of much a competitor on the ground, as it is attention. A fine line of photographs, well known that the goods pearing slandered by Theo. Woolhauser, but as he Mr. Simpson's stamp are unrivaled for were exhibited. Two life-sized statues, oil paintings and velvet passepartouts strength, durability and finish by any Hebe and Phoebe, were in great favor turned out in the west. At his estab and before they had been on the lishment nothing but the best wood is grounds long were sold to one of our used, first clas; workmen employed, prominent attorneys. All the photoand as a result his buggies, coaches graphs and portraits of Mr. Eaton's and wagons are not surpassed any. where. The display comprised a hand-some covered side-bar buzgy, steelcollection were especially marked for the total absence of mounted, gold-trimmed, and finely polished, sold to a gentleman from this line, Mr. Eaton seeming to put that stiffness which too often charac-Lincoln; an open side bar buggy. life and vitality into all his work, to a similar in finish to the first, purchased wonderful degree. by Mr. James Stephenson; a covered buggy, very strong, with side lamps made for Dr. Coffman; two and for OAKES AMES. wheeled sulkies, the latter weightness only 69 pounds, made of hickory, and

finished in oil; one platform spring The Construction of the Monumental Arch at Sherman to Begin at Once.

foreign lands to the virgin prairies o

the west increases two-fold the already

large demand for machinery

for preliminary work. This

is particularly true of plows, necessa-

ry at the very outset to break the land

ery smart and energetic farmer must

to operate. It is imade entirely o

wroughtiron, both frame, wheels and

The wheels are large,

breaking attachment is simple and

Among the displays in Floral Hall

labor

A party of six mechanics, E. S. Hawley, Martin O'Brien, Stephen Brown, Patrick Gaffney and William goods in two distinct displays,—one Nixon, came in from the east yester-located in the main building, the other pay moraling via the Rock Island in Mechanics' hall. The former con- route on their way to Sherman, Wyoming Territory, to begin the work of construction of the monument to the memory of Oakes Ames, of Credit Mobiller fame.

Warren, Sterling, Imperial and other first-class organs. To be fully appre-ciated these choice instruments should Considerable mention has from time to time been made, concerning this monument which was ordered by be heard when presided over by a first- the board of directors of the Union class musician. In the jewelry case Pacific two years ago. It is to be diamond pendants, spray for hair, dis | built over the Union Pacific track at mond cluster rings, single stone this its highest elevation, and the rings, ladies' diamond set, diahighest ground in the United States, mond cross, solid gold bracelets, in the form of a pyramidal arch, the pearl bracel ta, solid gold neclaces, base of which will be sixty feet equare braided, solid gold chromometer watches, American watches in shell and the capstone, which will weigh cases, pendants in great variety and of sixteen tons, eighty feet above the the finest and most costly discription. Gents solid gold vest chains, braided track. The material used and a long catalogue of other articles will be the green granite, quarried rare and costly. In Mechanics' hall from the immediate vicinity the firm exhibited fine cigars, pipes, of Sherman. The contract for the tobaccos, guns and gun fixtures, fancy work is let to Norcross Bros., of good and hundreds of other articles handled by the house. There are Massachusetts, and the construction cigars costing \$300 per thousand, to will occupy from twelve to eighteen baccos worth \$8 per pound, pipes from months' time. The structure will be 15 cents each up to \$46; a full line of surmounted by a bust of Oakes meerschaum pipes, all kinds of cutlery, Ames, facing east, and will be approand articles too numerous to detail. priately inscribed. At this point the Every body knows the firms of Max Meyer & Co., and Max Meyer & Bro. who left with them on train No. 7 last They have a reputation as broad as this country, and their stores, 215- evening for Sherman, where they will South Eleventh street bagin work under the contract at

1022-1024 Farnham street are known far and near as the finest An additional force of forty men business enterprises in the northwest. The firm is just completing, perhaps, will follow in the apring. A prominent official of the Union Pacific, and the city of Omaha. The house is enterprising, has built up a magnificent business in this western country and being interviewed by a BEE reporter is pushing ahead in a manner that is on the subject expressed a regret that at once commendable and eminently the monument was not to be built on an eminence to one side of the track. and gents' furnishing goods, of every where it could be seen by all, as in variety and of the finest quality, were exhibited in several cases in the main well be seen by passengers on the

Another Sorrow. It is with sadness that THE BEE chronicles the loss to Mr. and Mrs. Drexel of their little daughter Clarasince the recent death of little Christine, the youngest daughter in their the lowest living prices, and as a confamily, - which occurred Friday. The bereavement is the more distressing that there parents have lost three into the corner store in Poppleton's children by the same dread diseasediphtheria-within a year. The funeral took place from the residence Mechanica' hall was that of Messra. of Mr. Drexel, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Worsted and Knit goods cheap, at the Parlor Bazar, Creighton Block.

t,t&sat FRANK HUGHES-Communicate at once by telegraph to Woodruff; evat \$125. The saddles are the most erything is arranged satisfactorily.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The New York Clothing House would respectfully announce to the public of Omaha and vicinity that they have just received an immense stock of men's, boys' and children's with silver, ranging in price from \$5 to \$25. Mr. Chas. Landrock is suclothing, hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods. Being connected with one man who ranks among the first of his of the largest cloth and clothing houses in New York City we can assure those that may favor us with a call to sell them goods at retail at

pioneers in the saddlery hardware line wholesale prices. in this city, carrying a large stock of Call and be convinced. New York Clothing House, 1219 Farnham street, Omaha,

New Hars in every shape at Mrs Wood's Parlor Bazar, Creighton block, The unbroken line of immigrants! 15th street. sat-tu-th-sat

MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS.

A Salutary Lesson Given to One in the Shape of a Bullet.

and sow the first crop. They are ne-cessary not only at the start but are indispensable year after year, and ev-A Haul of Shoes and Burglars' Tools.

supply himself with the latest improved labor-saving machinery in order to reap better financial results from his crop. The St. Paul sulky plow is one A little before 2 o'clock Saturday of those implements that saves great-ly in time, labor and amount of power considerable of a hubbub was crebeam, is strong, durable and easily operated. All parts are duplicated and can be supplied on short notice. as in the smo thest and cleanest. Square corners can be turned with it without raising the plcw, a new and important feature which farmers will wide tire and heavy boxing hub. The street. when there was more indisused in this plow: An inspection of these improvements will convince any p. rson that they are honestly made, and Nebraska, and increase in popularity every year. Wm. M. Bushnell where the plans and information were obtained. A large number of these where the prostrate form of a man lay a few valuable articles, taken. plans were on exhibition, proving a source of much interest and curiosity. in the doorway.

The wounded man was of medium we noticed none more complete than apparent difficulty, that his shoes were on the knob of the off. He refused to say anything as to a large, cld-style "Herring's," and how he came to be shot. A litter contained the chalices, gold cerbarium nature. The alley was searched and just back of Dewey & Stone's, two of the alley on the west side of 13th | carried off, and no traces other than street, two more shoes were picked up, and the four mated. Neither of the shoes appeared to have been word for some time the bottoms being perfectly dry and could not have been

worn in the muddy alley. At the time when the three men dashed across 13th street, the wounded man leading. Tom Collins, block watchman, was stending near Mart Kennedy's saloon, just in front of the alley. The leader appeared to be conthe right and left, and then con tinuing on. Seeing Collins, he excialmed, "My Goo, what shall I do." He was final yealled back and taken in tow. The other two men rushed on towards Fourteenth street, past Col lins, who struck one with his cane, his revolver, which he had drawn, failing twice. Those men vanished at once. It is

said that the firing at this point was at Collins who, however, escaped be-Charlie Kosters and Minnie Kahn who were on 11th street near the Chinese laundry, say that they saw three men trying to effect an entrance to John's shop, and the Chinaman being aroused by the ringing of a bell attached to his door gave the alarm, when they chased them, firing two shots in the direction of the fugitives. Saturdsy our reporter visited the wounded man at the jail and found Dr. Leisenring there The doctor said the would was not necessarily serious unless inflammation should set in. The bullet must have been a large one, as it in de a ghastly hele passed over the shoulder and down the neck, lodging in close preximity to the lungs. It was not found an probably will remain where it is for all time. How serious the result may prove will not be seen for a few days, but it was deemed best to remove the man to the county jail.

"This," said the doctor, "is one of those cases where the need of a city hospital is felt.' The man gave the name of James Henderson, from Chicago. He had a room at Bernstein's on Douglas street and says he left thereabout 11 o'clock with his girl, and went to a house of ill-fame on Harney near Sixteenth. He was returning and just at the alley the men rushed upon him and fired party was met by Mr. O. W. Norcross, with the result known. He explains Saturday that he had not tied his shoes, which fell off He does not account for the mismating. The story is regarded by the officers as too thin. His trunk was brought up from his room at Bernstein's, and was found to contain among other things four suits of new clothes and a pair of new boots. On the route of the flight were a number of the board of directors, found some burglars' tools includin an arrangement for blowing powder into a safe, and nippers for turning keys. It looks probable that the same gang robbed the cathedral safe, and had a regular outline of work laid out for

NOTICE.

left the laundry.

The Coach Whip Band is ready to eceive orders for balls and private parties on short notice; will furnish from three to five men. Can be found orner Thirteenth and Farnham Sts. Instruments, two violins, cornet. elarionet and bass.

Headquarters for Joe Schlitz's Milwaukee beer at MERCHANTS' Ex-CHANGE, N. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge. MISS No. - A case of constipation by ising Hamburg Figs.

Why dose courselves with nauseat ng medicines, when a purely fruit cathartic will cure you at once-Ham-

burg Figs. Try them. LADIES, The torchlight club will meet at the in their shop-one being raised Mother wants you me. P. G. H. for a little money, go to the Parlor

FRESH FROM THE SPRINGS. Foreign and American Mineral Water, Hunpadi, Janes, Hathorn, Friedrichshall Bitter Water, Vichy, Congress and Empire. For sale by Ish & McMahon, 1321 Farnham street. a30 1m

Calico Suits and Wrappers at \$1.00 and \$1.50 at the Parlor Bazar Creight,t&sat

We have just received a large num per of PARLOR and CHAMBER SUITS and other FURNITURE which the publie are invited to inspect. CHARLES SHIVERICK.

Hamburg Figs 25c a box

1208 and 1210 Farnham St.

SACRELIGIOUS STEAL

St. Philomena's Cathedral Desecrated by Impious Wretches,

Who Blow Open the Safe and Abstract the Sacred Vessels.

About 11 o'clock Friday night Father ated in the neighborhood of Harney in the residence adjoining the catheand Eleventh streets, by the reports dral of St. Philomens, heard an explo of pistol shots. Quite a number of sion which he took to be either the people were on the streets, even at noise of fire-arms up town, or one of that early hour, many of them being the windows of the church blown in wards for 1 to 5 years' time on first class improve that early hour, many of them being the windows of the church blown in strangers, who quickly rushed in the by the storm. Shortly before middirection from which the reports came. direction from which the reports came. night, the sexton, who sleeps in a room Those who were earliest there saw the right over the sacristy, came home, flying coat tails of three men who having spent the day at the fair, and dashed up the alley between Harney as he was about to enter he smelled and Farnham streets. Two more shots powder. This alarmed him and were fired before the form leading the he went over and reported to procession of flyers reached Thirteenth | Father English and the two returned together to the church. On entering criminate firing. Although there were they found that all the lights had been men enough on hand to head off any extinguished, and had to procure a average sized crowd, if they had only light before the examination could be taken different courses, yet nearly all being unacquainted with the city they bold and sacreligious raid had been was small family. Apply at Mrs. Kimball, 538-25 followed at the heels of the officers, made upon the church. The church who were soon engaged in the chase safe, which is located in the sacristy, up the alley. Finally, a crowd of at the rear of the cathedral, was found officers, specials, citizens and strang- to have had the whole front blown out ers drew up at Saxe's drug store, and its contents, consisting only of An entrance had been effected

through the bouth window, after eight, plainly dressed, and strange to | which all the windows were closed to say, shoeless. He was suffering from | deaden the sound. A large hole was a severe wound from a ball that enter- drilled through the door of the safe, ed near his left shoulder blade and through which the powder was insert scored through into his neck. One of ed and the charge exploded with the the first questions put to him was as result stated. It is believed that one to how it happened that he was in his of the gang was injured by the explo stocking feet and he explained, with sion, as marks of blood were found too tight and that he had taken them | leading to the sacristry. The safe was was improvised of a cellar door and and other vessels. The thieves also the wounded man was borne off to took a silver goblet and basin belongthe jail, where an examination of his ling to Bishop O'Connor, and used by wounds was made, and they were him in celebrating Pontifical High thought to be of a not very serious Mass. His name was engraved on the goblet. The work was evishoes were found, one a low-tie and burglars, and was not botched in any the other a buckle, while at the mouth particular. The tools were all the blood left of their visit. The entrance must have been made early in be evening, for the work would re-

Enterprise. F. D. Cooper, one of Omaha's enerprising machinemen; is state agent for the Standard Agricultural Implements, Grand Detour Plows and Eagle Cornshellers; besides being local fused starting to turn, successively to agent for the Moline and Newton wagons, and forwarding agent for several large manufacturing establishments of the east. Not long since Mr. Cooper sustained

quire some little time.

great loss from a severe conflagration, but he is never behind, and therefore provided himself with a special building in which to display his goods or the fair grounds. His building is immediately west of mechanics' hall, and has been a favored resort for machine men throughout the whole fair. In Power pavillion he exhibited the Standard mower, which is noted for ight draft and fine finish, and the Standard combined resper, which in simplicity, light draft and durability is not excelled by any. He also ex-hibited the Standard seeder, which is supplied with a convoluted revolving eed shaft in order to facilitate and force an even feed; riding and comined walking and riding cultivators the Standard corn planter, which fo ightness of draft and accuracy in drop is unsurpassed. He exhibited the different varieties of Grand Detour Plows, the Nebraska breaker, Kansas breaker, both iron and wood beamed Victor stirring plows, and the Clipper stirring plow. The Grand Detour Plows are all light draft and give admirable satisfaction in all kinds of soil. They never fail to scour. He also exhibited the Grand Detour Sulky Plow, this being the popular pride and favorite among western farmers. The Grand Detour spring lift-handle walking cultivator exhibited by F. D. Cooper, is especially fitted to the use of Nebraska farmers from the fact that it can be used by any boy who is large enough to drive a team. is provided with an arched axle and

can be used in corn long after the straight axle machine has to be laid aside. Mr, Cooper also made an ex-cellent display of Grand Detour harrows, Eagle corn-shellers, Moline and Newton wagons and other inplements, for which he is agent, too numerous

LOOK HERE! The Garland Parlor Stove stands at the front; leads any in the market. Messrs. Lang & Foitick will be pleased to show you all the latest improve ments, and convince you at once that there is no better stove in the market. 1221 Farnham street, next to First the night, and as if the wounded man National Bank. was one of the gang and was hit by the pistol shot fired at the crowd as they

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Supt. Tuthill, of the St. Joe and West ern, was in our city yesterday.

T. S. Gorham, of the BEE, came in from a trip through Iowa yesterday. J. K. Upton, assistant secretary of th Miss Addie Kennedy has been engaged

treasury, passed east Saturday. as organist at the Presbyterian church. J. Russell Young and family returned from the west Saturday and proceeded

A. B. Persinger, of Sidney, was among the guests of the Withnell yester-D. T. Corbin. U. S. senator elected but

notadmitted, of South Carolina, wen west Saturday night. Geo. Gleason, a conductor on the Keokuk and Des Moines branch of the C. R. I. P. R. R. is visiting freinds in the city. Bi-hops Tuttle and Morris from the

coast passed east Friday evening enroute to the convention at New York. of Kearney, was at the Fair Friday and Saturday and left for Rushville, Ill., last evening to visit his parents.

Rev. M. F. Sorenson, delegate from Colorado to the Episcopal general convention, which meets in New York next month, arrived in this city Saturday afternoon, accompanied by his wife, and will remain in the city a few days. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soren-

Army Orders. The following are the latest Special Orders issued from Headquarters Department of the Platte, Fort Omaha, (Neb.) September 23a, 1880: Leave of absence for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Captain

Robert H. Montgomery, 5th cavalry, Fort Omaha, Neb. Bep 25-5t

Donaghue-September 24th, at 4 . m., Willie, son of A. and Sarah Donaghue, aged 5 years. Funeral at 1 p. m. to-day, September 25th, from residence, corner Six-

teenth and Douglas street. SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisements To Let For Sale Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding &c., will be in serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS English who was sitting in his study per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS por line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CEMTS.

> MONEY TO LOAN-1109 Farnham street Dr. Edwards Loan Agency, nov-22-tf HELP WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Inquire 1511 Chicago St. 541-28 W BNTED—A first class baker, at the Omahu Ballery, 10th St., near Metz' Hall. None but first-class need apply. 540-1 W ANTED-Lining room girl and a good boy at the Einfriett House. 543-2

WANTED-A go d boy, at Motz's Fish Mar-ket, Douglas St., bet. 12th and 13th. WANTED-2 carpenters. Apply of Will Stevens at Large's architect office, 534-24 WANTED-Tillors; two coat and one pants misker Call at C F. Hamann, 421 South Tenth St., Omaha: 521-27

WANTED-2first-class barbers, at J. H Curry, corner 15th and Faruham. 508-tf MEN WANTED -- \$1.50 per day, T. MURBAY. WANTED-A good pastry cook; St. Charles Hotel. 492-tf

WANEED—An experienced dry goods, clothing, boots and shors salesman; no other need apply; references required. Address G. Adler, Seward, Neb. 491-29 WANTED-A good girl to do general hou e-work. Apply corner 12th and Pacific.

W ANTEL, -A Girl to do house work, 1109 Per acre. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. T 018, FARMS, HOUSES AND LANDS Look FOR RENT-A well-furnished house, 10

Trooms, with well and distern in the center of the city; suitable for private boar ling house, or furnished rooms alone, furniture nearly new at cheap figures. Ben. \$50 per month. Inquire at this office. PURNISHED Rooms with or without board FOR RENT-Finely furnished rooms at 1310

POR RENT—2 furnished rooms over Merchants Exchange, N. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge streets. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-At Davenfy19th

FOR SALE. H CTEL FOR SALE—Fost location in the city: Inquire at this office. 559-8 FOR SALE—A mare, sound and kind, between six and seven years old; valuable for saddle or double harness. Apply Box 635 or corl 23th and Farnham.

DOR SALE OR RENT-House, six rooms and 6000 HEAD OF CATTLE—I have for sale surpassed anywhere, as to grass and mild winters and inlimited in extent, 600 head of pure Amercan cattle; will sell the whole or half, or tike full partner with adequate capital. Address G. Jules Germain, Virginia City, Sevada, P. O.

FOR A FINE SECTIONAL front, Doors, counter, Mantle, Store fitting, veneered work go to 1310 Dodge street, A. F. RAFERT & CO., Builders. BRICK FOR SALE-Inquire at sewer, 9th and Jones streets. 511-2

eb/gal-mon-wodt DEMIS OFFERS A SPLENDID LIST O
Bargains in Houses, Lots, farms and
Lands, in his new column on 1st page R SALE—Cottonwood lumber of all sizes,a REDMOND'S, Sixteenth-st. 516-

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SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 242. For levying special tax and assessment for the payment of one-half of the cost and expense of the grading of 21st street, from Davenport street to the south line of alley between Davenport and Chicago streets, in the City of Omaha, County of Douglas, State of Nebraska.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City SEC. 1. That the several sums set opposite to the following described premises, to-wit: L'z fe C. McKell Smith, lot 8, blk 51 \$ 54 35} B. R. & J. B. Felsom, lot 5, blk 52

Being the one-half of the cost and expenses of above said grading of 21st street in front of and adjoining said premi es bounding and abutting on such improvements, be and the same are hereby respectively levied and assessed against each of said lots, payable to the city treasurer within thirty (30) days from this date. It being hereby determined by the city council that the said one-half of the cost and expenses of said improvements, shall be paid by said lots in proportion to the feet front of the said lots so bounding and abutting upon said improvements.

Sec. 2. This cordinance shall take affect and bounding and abutting upon said improvemen's SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. JAMES STEPHENSON, Acting Pres't Omaha City Council Passed Sept. 16 h, 1880.

Attest: J. F. McCartset,

C. S. CHASE, The above tax becomes delinquent on the 18th day of October, 1880. After which date ten (10) per cent. penalty and interest at the rate of one (1) per cent. per month, in advance, will added. S. G. MALLETTE,

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