-Creamery Butter at Buffett's.

-For the teeth, Kuhn's Dentrifice, -Butterick's patterns at Cruick-hank's -Porter is running the Omaha ferry. - Read catalogue of Books on first page. - County Court opens on Monday next,

Imported and Key West cigars, at Kuhn's. - The mills of justice begin their grind-

ing to-day. Sixty-three cars of stock | came from the west yesterday.

-A new fire alarm box has been put in at the B. & M. depot, lower 10th street. It is No. 26. Jay Rial's Humpty-Dumpty troupe at

the Academy of Music to-night and tomorrow night. -The policemen's ball Oct. 27th will a fine affair. Tickets therefor are now on

sale at Max Meyer's. The executive committee of the Garfield and Arthur club will hold a business meetnont the law office of John L. Webster

-A carload of Texas cows were received yesterday at the Omaha stock yards and sold at \$2.69. Four cars of fat sheep were received, and two car'oads sold at

\$3,50 per 100 pounds. -Seidenberg & Co.'s Key West cigars, a' Saxe's. - New cloths just received at C. J. Ca

-The opening ball of the Standard club takes place next Wednesday evening. -Two plain drunks in police cou.t this morning went to jail in default of \$3 and

-The best of meats at Bath & White's market, opposite the postoffice. -Creamery Butter at Buffett's. The court room has been renovated

reparatory to the opening of the district ennt today. -At the auction sale of pews in the

tw pews were sold. General orders, No. 5, promulgated at the State University Friday, appoints

First Lieut, Clem C. Chase, of company -The Industrial school of Trinity cathat 3 p. m., instead of 9:30 a. m. on Satur-

last, was held to bail in the sum of \$500, amine the suit of clothes found by the an I sent to jail to await the action of the head man of the London meat market, -Among 200 hundred applicants for ad-

mission to the naval rehool, at Annapolis, one Nebraska boy, C. M. Knepper, of Lincoln' passed, He stood seventeenth in the class of 25 who passed. -A double team carelessly driven through

the crowd on Fourteenth street, Friday, un over a small boy giving him a pretty severe turning over. Fortunately the horses were quiet and the little fellow was rescued with only a few bruises about the head. ander, whose mysterious disappearance

fr om Swan, Iowa, gave rise to suspictons of alive. We hope, for his tather's sake, that it is true, for when the latter was in this up and a perfect picture of despair. -The Yankton Press: "A large portion of the freight for the Black Hills comes spect for the feelings of the family.

from St. Louis and Omaha and is shipped via Sioux City, Yank en and Running Water. Next season Sioux City will lose all its boating business and Yankton will gain much that it has been deprived of this -A Caro-Having engaged at my Sixteenth store, Mr. W. S. Ryer, a graduated

and thorough Pharmaceutist of long experience, I am better prepared than ever, at this point, to serve my customers with accuracy and dispatch. Prescriptions a spe-J. A. ROEDER. -If anybody asks you who took the first premium at the state fair on millinery

goods, of course your answer will be the sacknowledged leading millinery establishment -ATKINSON'S, corner of Douglas and 13th streets, Good goods, fine work and one bonds of one hundred dollars tach low prices, speak for themselves. Farnham streets, every Saturday evening. per cent per annum, interest payable

Dancing in the evening from 8 to 12 m. se ni-annually at the Chemical Na-Music by Prof. Hoffman's Orchrestra. A Imission-Gents, fifty cents; ladies res-Lemieux, manager.

-The Ninth Infantry Band came down about noon Saturday to take the train for Waterloo, where a democratic rally was to over par, that bidders are ready to be held, but receiving a dispatch that the pay for the same. rally had been postponed on account of the storm, they rode back again. Their experience reads very much like that of King George, who with twenty thousand men marched up the hill, and then marchel down again.

-Two detachments of recruits from David's Island, arrived in Omaha Saturday, and left for the west on a special train running ahead of the regular mail train. was in charge of Col. Kent, of the Third U. S. Infantry, and is assigned to Helena Montana; the second of forty men for San Francisco, was in charge of Capt. Ames. of New York, on the 1st day of Nov-Surgeon Jaquette accompanied the party

of Capt. Ames. -Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Roche, were among the passengers who came in from the east vesterday. The lady was formerly known as Miss Adelia Moran, and is just returning from a trip to Ireland, in supany with her cousin, Mr. Chas. Mc-Donald of this city, from which all the porties hail. At Chicago on Wednesday last she was made Mrs. Roche, by Rev. Mi s Lizzie McCartney and Mr. Charles McDonald were the attendants. Mr. Roche is the well known and popular rep-

re entative of J. S. Cau'field. -The entertainment at the Academy of Mucic Saturday evening, in which John T. Raymond appeared as Colonel Mul- pared with Good Templar's Social, herry Sellers, in the dramatiz d version of October 12. Mark Twain's celebrated "Gilded Age," was enjoyed by one of the largest and most select andiencas of the season. Notwithstanding the play was slighted and the front; leads any in the market. cutshort in several portions, it was heart- Messrs. Lang & Foitick will be pleased ly a plauded, and those present went away more than satisfied with the colonel. The McClellan as "Laura Hawkins," was sev. there is no better stove in the market. eral times applauded for her fine acting.

For Rent.-Suit of rooms housekeeping to gentleman and wife. Apply, S. W. corner 20th and Caes, or to W. J. Welshans, City Mills.

A MISSING MAN.

Wealthy Merchant of Missouri River City Disappears.

He is Tracked by Friends to this City.

Fears of Foul Play.

The number of sudden disappea ances that have been reported of late is startling and they generally are of that character of mirfortune which, from the very mystery which envelopes he case, makes it the harder for friends to bear. Occasionally the missing person turns out to have either fled the country and his friends or to be playing a hoax on them as i reported to be the case in the affair reported a few days ago, of young

Alexander. The last instance, however, not likely to prove this kind of case. A gentleman who arrived i the city on Tuesday, and with whom our reporter had a conversation, came to Omaha from one of the larger Mis souri river towns, in search of the missing senior member of a wellknown and wealthy firm of merchants, whose standing financially was solid, and whose business integrity was never so much as questioned. The missing man left home nearly two weeks ago, with about \$800 in cash on his person, to travel through Iows, Nebraska, and perhaps as far west as Denver, in the interests of the house. His family, con-

sisting of a wife and several children, were absent in the east on a visit; and the first thing to arouse suspicion and alarm as to his safety, was a telegram of inquiry from them, as to the whereabouts of the man. All let ters and telegrams directed to him along his contemplated line of

travel, elicited no response at length an officer of great shrewdness and ability was detailed and well paid to follow the Presbyterian church, Friday night, twenty missing father, and if possible to learn what had become of him. He was tracked to Council Bluffs and thence to this city, where he was seen by a colored man named Green, who works on 13th street near edral on Cass street, will be from this out Douglas, about two weeks ago

This man describes him exactly even to marks on the hand, The colored man, Turnum, charged tice. While here the officer received with cutting the white woman night before a telegram from home to go and exwhich he did, but we believe without any definite result as the clothes have been identified and taken away b fore this. The officer was still in the city this morning. He said to a reporter of THE BER that the man's domestic and business rela-

tions were of the most pleasant char acter, and that there was no motive whatever to induce him to abscond He was nearly sixty years of age. His family are in the greatest distress. and the officer informs whatever that there has been foul play in the case. This is the first pub licity that has been given to the matter, and we suppress names both in

Social October 12, at Masonic hall. "Heap big time."

the interests of justice and out of re-

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE,

OMAHA, NEB., October 1, 1880. Scaled proposals will be received by he undersigned, at his office, until 12

clock (noon) of the 18th day of October, A. D. 1880, for the purchase of sixty-six thousand one hundred dollars of the bonds of the city of Omaha, de scribed as follows: One hundred and twenty bonds of five hundred dollars each, and sixty-

all dated November 1st, 1880 and Lemieux's select sociable, Twelfth and | bearing interest at the rate of seven tio al Bank, in the city of New York, pectfully invited. Positively none but the an the bonds redeemable on the first genteel and refined admitted. Frank P. ds of November, 1900, at the same

sids should state the amount of bands bid upon, and state the amount, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. S. G. MALLETTE.

City Treasurer. Notice

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, Омана, Oct. 1st, 1880. Holders of FLOATING DEET BONDS of the City of Omaha, Nebraska, is-

sued November 1st, 1872, are hereby notified, that the city of Omaha will pay said bonds, principal and interest, at the Chemical National Bank, city ember 1880, ank that upon that date all interest upon such bonds will S. G. MALLETTE,

Treasurer of the City of Omaha. The festival of Harvest Home will

be observed at S. Barnsbas church Infant sen of W. R. Rosard, age 14 months. Yesterday at 10 o'clock

a. m. Funeral takes place to-morr w at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence in Parker's addition. State fair in the shade when com-

LOOK HERE!

The Garland Parlor Stove stands at to show you all the latest improvesupport was good throughout, and Miss ments, and convince you at once that 1221 Farnham street, next to First a33-eod-tf

FRANK HUGHES-Communicate at once by telegraph to Woodruff; everything is arranged satisfactorily. Mother wants you at home. P. G. H. | using I smburg Figs.

BAILROAD NOTES Twenty three cars of stock came in

ver the U. P. Saturday. One thousand teams and five hun dred men are wanted by the B. & M road to work between Nemaha City

on the river, and Tecumseh, on the A. & N. division. Iron and ties for the new Julesbur extension of the U. P. are being forwarded at the rate of twenty-five to fifty cars per day.

Gen. Bishop, manager of the St. Paul and a Sionx City road, said to a reporter yesterday that the extention of his road would be open for business to-day between Sioux Falls and Hartford, a distance of fourteen miles. It is the purpose of the company, the general said, to complete forty miles of the road west of Sioux Falls this season.

The iron for which the south end of the Omsha line has been waiting, is all at Chicago or between that city and Missouri .- [Sioux City Journal. The voice of The Council Bluffs Globe is still for war, as will be seen by the following: "Council Bluffs is he naturn t of connection for all the railroads of the northwest, and if the Wabash line attempts to change

ing companies." PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dean Millspaugh left for New York Mr. Isaac Coo, returned from the west

Bishop Wylie, of the M. E. church assed east Saturday evening. Mrs. G. H. Collins and daughter, Miss Nettie Collins returned frem Fort Laramie

Saturday afternoon. C. S. Dennis & Son, gold smelters of Newark, New Jersey, and Miss Lottie Dennis, are in the city, the guests of Sam-

Mr. Charles McDonald has returned rom Europe where he has been on business for the last three months. Dr. Groff left for Chevenne vesterday

D. A. Griffin has gone to Chicago to encage new attractions for the Academy. Mrs. J. T. Clark left for Chicago las night to resume her musical studies. Mr. Goodly Booker left for St. Louis last night by the Wabash route. W. R. Morris left vesterday for New

York city, to be absent several months. Charley Dewey is at home again. Mr. Thos. Alsop of Laramie, is in the

Judge Lake returned home Saturday Mrs. M. L. Latey, returned from Lead-

ville Saturday evening. Dr. G. L. Miller has gone to Indianpolis to see Mr. English. Conductor Sharpless, of the Mountain

Division of the U. P., is in the city. Licut, Foote, U.S. A., came in from the east Saturday, where has been on a visit.

L. M. Rheem, of the American Union has gone to Ottumwa to attend a family

Mr. Geo. T. H.ll, with Barkalow Bros. ias removed his headquarters from Kar as City to Umaha. Grand Sire Harmon, of San Francisco sturned from the cast Saturday and left for home over the U. P.

Miss Olive Williams, & relative of Supt. Hibbard, of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city, went

Walter B. Lyon, Grand Secretary of the upreme Grand Lodge, J. O. O. F., passed brough this city 8 .turday, returning home to San Francisco from a trip to the meeting of the grand lodge at Toronto. Rev. Mr. Millspaugh starts for New

York this morning as delegate to the general convention of the Episcopal hurch. Chaplain England, of U. S. A. assists the Canons of the Cathedral an will preach at Sunday services.

Mrs. M. Cox, Fashionable Dress Maker, 317 Fifteenth street, between Davenport and Chicago.

Hamburg Figs 25c a box

CHEAP RATES.

To St. Louis and return \$12.85, Exposition. Tickets on sale from October 2nd to 11th, inclusive at Omaha and St. Louis through line ticket office, 1020 Farnham street. W. C. Seachrist.

Ticket Agent. Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. F. Heins, Co. Treas. to Mary Shillock: t. d., se, nw, sel and sh swl of nwl of sel and nwl of nwl sel, all in Sec. 9, T. 15, R. 13 east-George Claves to Joseph Meyer: w. d. lot 2, bloc 12, Omaha-\$1,500.

Thomas Davis and wife to Fredk Davis: w. d., parcel in Sec. 34, T. 15, Hans Beckmann and wife to Anrew Cammenwzind: w. d., lots 17 and

18. Harbach's addition city of Omaha B. & Q. railroad company: deed of onveyance of all lands, road bed, olling stock, franchises, contracts, chases in action, railroads and branches, equipment thereof, etc.,

Melissia and Sam'l G. Mallette to Helena Hammond: w. d., et lot 2, block 21. Omaha-\$750. Chas, P. Birkett and wife to Claus Sump: w. d., sw4, Sec 32, R. 15, T. 12, and nw nw4, Sec. 5, T. 14, R. 12 J. M. Parker et ux. tc Geo. W.

Medlock: w. d., lot 6, of Forbes' subdivison of sw1, Sec. 34, T. 16, R. 13 Ralph E. Gaylord, special master ommissioner, to Joseph B. West and

15 and 16, block 5, Wilcox's addition, Omaha-\$155. Army Orders. A board of survey, to consist of Major Thaddeus H. Stanton, U. S. A., has again taken the road this season Captain Thomas Wilson, commissary he considers "Wolfert's Roost" too Lieut, John G. Bourke, 3d cavalry, few more millions still remaining in A. D. C., will convene at this place on the 4th day of October, 1880, at 10 s. m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, to fix the responsibility for the playwright, a new play called "A Thread of Silk," and

assistant quartermaster, at Rawlins, W. T., is responsible. Miss. A case of conetipation by cathartic will cure you at once-Ham

5th cavalry, A. A. Q. M., late acting

"SELLERS" STRUGGLES.

How John T. Raymond Rose to Fame and What it Cost

to Get There. Notwithstanding the laclement weather and the fact that there were several counter attractions elsewhere in the city on Saturday evening, a large audience greeted Mr. Raymond

in Mark Twain's capital satire of "The Gilded Age." John T. Raymond is between fortyfive and fifty years of age, slim in person, nervous in temperament, and with a face so thin and serious that it has often been selected as a model for Don Quixote; yet, that there is plenty of fun of a somewhat hard, conventional type, in Mr. Raymond, the sudden flash that springs into his eyes and illuminates his whole face when a joke, verbal or practical, is suggested, will soon convince the observer, and to day he is one of the most popular lowa Inft. social favorites among American actors. Still there is no favored life into which the gods have not mixed one drop of bitterness, and Raymond's career has been one of "ups and downs," the "downs largely predominating," to use his own words. Some natures thrive best upon adversity. this condition of affairs the result will like a donkey upon thistles, but Ray mond's is a nature that shows best in be a gigantic war with all the competthe sunshine of success, and the good fortune that spoils many an actor only

> After entering the profession more than a quarter of a century ago, Ray-mond went to England, with an ambition to distinguish himself as a low comedian, and appeared in such plays as "The Octoroon" and "Our American Cousin." but he was outshone by actors like Mathews and Blake, whose reputation were already established. and returned home after a season, little profited. But his faith in himself and his future were never shaken off by the rebuffs of fortune. It is said that when Disraeli requested a

oan from Padwick, the famous London broker, and was asked what security he offered, he replied, "M; ambition and my genius." Raymond would have made the same reply-and would have got the money, too, as D.sraeli did One night, during a very bad season, a brilliant party of Thespians gathered in a New York club room and were lamenting their misfortunes. "I have been upon the stage for twenty years,'

aid one, "and now I am without dollar in the world." "I can out-match that," cried Raymond, "for I have been on the stage twenty years and am \$20,000 worse off than you. Three years afterwards he paid off all this money, hunting his old creditors to satisfy their almost fo gotten claims with the same eagerness that most creditors display in hunting down their debtors. These two sides of Raymond's character show the hold he has upou his personal friends

and the reason why he continues to enjoy their friendship. The importance of obtaining an ap propriate part in some play which he ould make his own, and in which he could become a star, was impressed on Mr. Raymond by the success of many of his professional associates. Friday night with Bishop Whittaker of He saw Jefferson, Sothern and John S. Clarke step from the stock to fame and fortune, and a hundred lesser lights burning with the oil supplied by a single good play, and he never ceasd his search for stich a specialty.

As "Col. Sellers," he at last vindi-cated the good opinion of his friends, and identified himself with an origiual dramatic creation. By seeing Raymond people now understand see-ng "Col. Sellers" and the triumphs of his other characters are forgotten in the glorious, good natured and visionary old speculator. If this charapter bad been drawn with Raymond as a model it could not have been made more life-like. If it had been cut to fit him as an actor it could not have suited him better. The suc-'Seliers" was immediate. ters of Raymond had been a thea real "Col. sellers" for years before he had a chance to act the character on the stage, and

he played it with the case and finish But "The Gilded Age" had one ault in Raymond's eyes-it had to pay a large royalty to the author. No doubt the play was a lucky bonanza to Twain as well as to Raymond. California dramatist discovered th adaptability of the novel to the stage. and dramatized it without the author' consent. Its brilliant success opened up to Mark Twain a vision of profits to secure which he invoked the aid o the law. Consequently, when Raymond undertook to play the piece, which Twain had touched up from the California version, neither actor nor author quite forgot what had passed Twain, smarting from the outrage of the unauthorized dramatization, exacted very high terms. Raymond, knowing how little the author had to do with the construction of the play. felt that the terms were exorbitant Raymond played and payed, and both parties were dissatisfied with this greement. Without vanity neither author nor actor could exist. The conceit for which writers and players ere often ridiculed is really a portion of their talent. Without it the author would remain a mute, inglorious Milton; the actors Rocius in retire ment. Twain could not bear to read that Raymond's acting had made a members will be considered. success of the play. Raymond resented the common remark that tor. Finally, to bring about a com promise, several authors and actor were called in as arbitrators, with Mr E. A. Sothern as the court. The arbitrators turned the disputants out of the room while they deliberated, and when the litigants returned all the

champagne bottles were empty, the could not be again convened. Twain says that during this time he sat in his library at Hartford, with the only manuscript of the plsy in his hand. ready to throw it into the fire in case there was any further question as to the terms of the agreement between himself and Raymond. Raymond went on playing "Sellers" the inevitable comparison with "The Charles L. Fritscher, s. m. d., lots 14, Gilded Age" was fatal to new ventures. Last sesson be brought out, with tolerable success, "Wolfert's Roost," himself taking the part of "Ichabod Crane," the_Connecticut schoolmaster. But the fact that he

Just within the past few weeks Mr. Raymond has purchased from Arthur loss of certain ordnance stores, for from Henry Galt, Esq., another not which First Lieutenant D. Thomas yet named, both of which he will preduce during the coming season.

burg Figs. Try them.

ANDERSONVILLE.

List of the Nebraska Boys n Blue, Who Suffered in the Prison Pen.

"Capt. J. S. Wood, A. A. G., G. A. R., Department of Nebrasks, has handed us the appended list of soldiers who are now residents of Ne braska, who were confined at different at the Academy of Music to witness times in the prison pen at Andersonhis impersonation of Colonel Sellers, ville, which is published at the earnest request of the veterans, generally. Although it has appeared before in connection with the reports of the Central City reunion, it is still of sufficient interest to many of our readers throughout the state to bear repeti

tion. The list is a long one and is as follows: John S. Wood, Omahs, I, 7th Pa. Thos. A. Taylor, Grand Island, F, 8th Pa. Reserves. Albert Masterman, Lincoln, B, 28th T. W. Fry, Grand Island, F, 1st Ill. Cav. L. J. Vanhosen, Osceola, I. 7th Iowa Inft. W. J. Perkins, Kearney, M, 1st R. Cav. H. J. Strong, St. Paul, I, 28th Iowa Inft. James Van Skike, North Loup, H, Chas. Vanberg, York, B. 5th Mich.

develops and increases his finer quali-Moses Toot, Burlingame, I, 98th Ohio Inft. G. W. Rogers, Fullerton, B. 126th Ill. Inft. Francis S. Clay, Plum Creek, G. th N. H. Inft. Watson B. Smith, Omaha, 1st Maj. th Mich. Cav. M. F. Hartly, Aurora, I, 27th Ill. D. A. Hurley, Omahs, M, 8th Ohio J. D. Presher, Aurors, G, 22d Wis B. Connor, Osceola, C. 150th Pa.

(Bucktails.) R. Aldridge, Fairmont, H. 11th Ill. J. W. Kingston, Arborville, G. 9th Mich. Inft. C. D. Chapman, Central City, Battery A, 1st Pa. P. H. V. C. (Captured from C, 12th P. R. V. C.) Chas, Baker, Grand Island, K. 10th V. P. Peabody, Nemaha, H, 77:h C. C. Pemberton, Farmersville, C, 10th Mich. Cav.

A. J. Frantz, Arborville, I. 31, Md. Wm. N. Kendall, St. Paul. A, 4th Peter Weiser, Selby, K, 2d Iowa William Foshender, Shelby, K. 2d F. C. Putnam, Alvin, 1st, Wis. Inft. G. B. Darlington, Shelby, K, Iowa

Hicam Randels, Kearney, H, 78th C. E. Brown, Central City, G, 80th M. V. Hill, Rision City, E, 28th N. Y. (Libby, 8 months). D. O. Blodgett, Duncan, G. 96-P. R. Ross, Waco, B. 54th Ill. Aaron W. Wert, York, B, 18th Me.

George Austiu, Waco, G, 36th Ill. W. D. Pemberton, Lester, D, 12th J. A. Long, Chapman, I, 73d Ind. James Welsh, Waverly, H, 95th Chirch, Arborville, 12th Iowa. Paul Vandervoort, Omaha, M, 16th

Z. H. Fales, Ord, I, 154th New A. A. Lyon, Dauphin, R. 9th Ind. H. D. Strong, St. Paul, I, 28th lowa. Samuel R. Denatoe, Harvard, D lst Mich. Cav. J. P. Brooks, As 1 and, I, 35th J. N. Clark, St. Paul, Battery C. Ill. Light Artillery J. M. Thomas, Waco, G, 1st Ill

J. M. Stork, Gage Valley, G, 22d Chester James, Clarksville, F, 30th W. W. Mann, Grand Island, F. 12th

Geo. Leibman, Hampton, H, N. Y Geo. Hauer, Aurora, I, 12th Iowa Albert Scudder, Clarksville, C, 7th W. F. Housman, St. Paul, C. 96th Jaspor Culver, ---, O, 1st M. A. Safford, Fullerton, F. H. B. Goodrick, Central City, B Calvin Whiteman, Fullerton,

62d Ill. H. C. Magoon, Fullerton, -, Jinn. Sharpshooters. Jas. G. Hauer, Exeter, A. 123d J. B. Laycock, York, -, 7th L. B. Cunningham, Co. A, 3d Iowa

Masonie. Capitol Lodge No. 4 holds regular meeting this evening, October Matters of importance to STEPHEN K. Jackson, Master!

Cav. Kearney, Buffalo Co. Neb

The remains of Royal Riggins, the est bound emigrant train near North Platte, last week, were blought in from the west last evening and taken to undertaker Jacobs' rooms. A brother in law of the deceased came in from Fillmore, Mo., Saturday night and preceded to North Pla te yesterday to take charge of his effects which are still in the hands of the poroner. He will return to morrow afternoon when the remains will be taken on the same train to his former home at Fill. more. This gentleman does not believe that yo ng Riggins suicided although the co oner's jury said that he did. He thinks that it was an accident. We are but was constantly on the lookout to informed, however, that Riggins talked to find something better to take its place. some of the passengers of a trouble that Julius Treltschke and wife to Jacob He bought many plays, but none of was on his mind and borrowed from one produced a satisfactory result. of them the weapon with which he fired Either the parts did not suit him, or the fatal shot, which entered his forehead the plays did not suit the public, or between the eyes. Although but 23 years of sge, the deceased was a prosperous your stock dealer and had, it is said, amassed fortune of nearly \$30,000. About \$1,000, a gold watch and diamond jewelry were found upon his person. He is reported to have left a note written in his memorandum book in which he gave the reasons for his rash act. He was on his way to of subsistence, U. S. A., and First much of a risk, and that there are a chased a large herd of cattle out there the coast at the time, having recently pur-

> Jay Rial's Humpty Dumpty Troupe will Rial's record in this city is good and all GEN. HANCOCK written by his life will remember the immense audiences his | 1play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" drew last season. If we are to judge of the present | CEN, CARFIELD by his comradein the light of the past the Academy will be | fr packed at every performance. There will be a matinee to-morrow afternoon. The rates of admission, as a year ago, are very low, 25, 35 and 50 cents.
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> ACMINITELL arms and personal friend, GEN. J. S. ERISBIN, (an author of wid celebrity), also strongly endorsed. BOTH OF FICIAL immensely popular, selling OVER 10, 000 A WEEK! Agents making \$16 v. day! Gut fits 50c. each. For oest BOOKS and forms, address QUICK. THOS. PROTHERO, Kanaas City, Mo Why dose courselves with nauseating medicines, when a purely fruit

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TO LOAN-MOKEY. \$56,000 to hoan—At 8 per cent inter est, in sums of \$2900 and up-wards for 1 to 5 years' time on first class improved city and farm property. Apoly at BEMIS Estate and Loan Agency, 15th and Dor MONEY TO LOAN-Oall at Law Office D. L. THOMAN, Room S, Greighton Bloc

MONRY TO LOAN-1109 Farnham street Dr. Edwards Loan Agency, nov-22-tf WANTED-Furnished room and board for 1 gentleman, were the courfirts of a home may be had for a reasonable price, not over 20 minutes rom U. P. denot; bet of reference given if required Address B. B. Fee Office.

CHIUATION WANTED-B' a sa etman in D genera stre; s caks and writes English, Ger man and French; best rate ences. Address O K, 207 13 h street, Omaha, Neb. 552-WANTED—By a middle-aged lady, well-qualified, to take care of a home and if necess ry smell children, wishes a situation as house-keeper i Comaha or Council Bloffs. Address S. M. D., Ec. Office. WANTED—Girl to keep two rooms in order and cook one m 1 per day, appoint le-terview. Address G. P., Bee Cffice 596-4

WANTED-Two carpenters. Inquire of Will Stevens, at A. T. Large's architec WANTED-Girl; southeast corner Twelft WANTED-100 young sheats. Address Dr Pendery, Omaha. 574-4 WANTED-A dining room girl at the Emnici WANTED-Middle-sged lady as housekeeper by a widower. Apply at 1513 Dodge at. 576-4

WANTED-8 first-class carpenters, by E H
Shew. Apply n. w. cer. 18th and Webter streets. WANTED-To purchase a good second band cylinder office desk. Apply a room 5 Union block, cor. 15th and Farnhan WANTED-A good cook, st Tizard's, Farn ham st., bet. 13th and 14th. 587-tf WANTED-Girl for general housework, at WANTED-Tailors two coat and one pante maker. Call at C. F. Hamann, 421 South Tenth St., Omaha. 563-6

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