## BREVITIES.

-Roshell to-night. -Paterson sel's coal-

-The river is falling. e erick, Leading -Saxes for fine bath sponges. -For the teeth, Kuhn's Dentrifice,

-Try Saxe's new Five Cent Cigar. -Isanc Nicko's, American remedy. -Read catalogue of Books on first page. - Butterick's patterns at Cruickshank Perter is running the Omaha ferry.

Lubin's bulk perfume at Kuhn's on'y. The best of meats at Bath & White's m seket, opposite the postoffice. 29-tf Roshe'le makes her appearance in the city this evening.

-The proposed sociable of Co. G, will be postponed until further notice.

- I ne Bee Keeps is were in ression'at the Board of Trade rooms Friday afternoon, -M. Toft 's building a fine res dence on Twentieth street near St. Mary's Avenue, -There will be a meeting of Vesta Chapter, Eastern Star, this evening for

-During the month of September the police court brought in \$362 for the school fund of Omaha.

-Roshelle will appear in "Honeymoon," at the matinee fthis afternoon. Admission, 50 cents all over the house, chil

-ATKINSON'S, the acknowledged lead ing Millinery Establishment, claims the largest stock, best goods, finest and most

artistic work, and lowest prices. -Mr. T. B. Collinshad the good fo tunof shooting one of the finest wild ducks of the season, yesterday. He shoot the duck along the banks of the "Big Muddy."

-Win Umpherson, of the U. P., hav a well on his place, 75 feet deep, the water of which is more strongly impregnated with iron than any other known in this part of

- DANCING - Lemieux's select social'e Twelfth and Farnham street, every Satur day evening. Admission 5) cents, wardrobe free. Introduction will be given to

-Manager Griffin booked "The Banker's Son" combination company yesterday to play on Nov. 20th. The company embraces Al. Phillips and Frank Peirce, of the Union Square, and other strong

-A brother of Gov. Steams of Florida, is in the city, from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he is engaged in the book and Elkhorn track this season will not be stationery business, and will quite likely at O'Neil City, but farther up the locate in Omaha. If he concludes to make Omaha his home he will andoubtedly make many friends here and meet with business

Times are as dull in police court this month as they were lively in September, two days. It is appropriate to say in this | pared a new time card, which goes inare complaining that it is the dullest time they ever saw. Receipts are this week down to ore-third the usual amount not. withstanding the excitement attend an upon elections. Two plus two makes four.

- A little colored boy who was throwing rocks at the birds Thursday on the corner | Chicago. of Tenth and Farnham, missed his aim and struck one of the big panes of plateglass in 6:30 a, m , arrives at Omeha at 9:30, Mr. Poppleton's new block. Fortunately | and at Plattsmouth at 9 a.m., connec it didn't crack the pane but only left a dent | ing with C., B. & Q., arriving at Chiabout the size of a hen's egg in the g'ass. The boy was taken to police court, but of course was discharged.

-A young German who came in from ton, reported at this point that he was arriving at Omaha at 4 p. m., and at robbed during the night, on the Plattsmouth at 3:30 p. m , where t ain, of his through t cket to San close connection is made with C., B. Francisco and his lunch basket. The & Q train, arriving at Chicago at 2:15 former was buttoned up in an inside coat | p. m. next day. This train also makes socket from which it was abstracted and close connection at Peoria for Indian the pocket again fastened up. He was apolis and Cincinnati. in great distress, but Mr. C. S. Stebbins is a. m., and Plattsmouth 9:10 a. m.

Company II has rented a new armory is the third story of the Poppleton block, | ming in every direction over this line Tenth and Farnham street. The floor is " 120 feet. About 80 feet will be set off P. m., and Plattsmouth 6:50 p. m., for a drill room, and the remainder occup ed by the wardrobe and gun racks. The 9:15 p. m. may quarters are better, more spacious and ple canter than those on Douglas street, which they vacate to-day, and the com-

- The city marshal and city clerk, wh shots, took a spin into the country yesterday afternoon equipped for a quiet hunt. a big passenger business. After a few hours diligent search they They held a whispered consulta Grand Island and Omaha. tion and final'y determined on the mode finttack. Fearing the bird would "rise" and they would loose him, they cock d tour came cautiously up behind. They then closed in on the unsuspecting quail, and at a given signal both di-charged their adult guns simult arously. Owing to their excitement they missed the bird, but sucand in tearing up considerable earth algeass. In the meantime a small boy who was passing rashed in and killed it with a stick. Me, purchased it of the boy or a quarter, and it now hangs in the oftice as a trophy.

HICKMAN'S display is grand. Hickory, Chestnuts and Black Walmu's at Tizard's.

ATKINSON'S for low prices. Oysters in every style at Tizard's.

HICKMAN'S promenade to-day and

to-night. Wanter-3 good blacksmiths on 14th street between Harney and Ho-

ANDREW MURPHY.

Registration Notice. State of Nebraska, Douglas County.-ss en in the store of E. W. Wyman's, ha water works. The captain brings 15th street, three doors south of Post to his new position an experience Office, on Monday, Wednesday and which will be of great value. Secturday, October 25th, 27th and Tenth street on the line of the 3.9th, also on Monday, November 1st, sewer has been closed for excavation 3 880, for the purpose of registering work.

the electors of the fourth ward, City or Omaha, Dorratas Courty. In witness whereof, I hereunto set n y hand this 15th day of October, A.

John S. Wood, ol5-16t Registrar of said ward A l'KINSON'S employ the best artists Meals at all hours at Tizard's 15-tf

ATKINSON'S for artistic millinery. Telephone to Joe & Sam's for a hox

of those Famous Caramels and Bon-

ATKINSON'S for lose prices,

WAR IN THE WEST.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 16 F The Wabish Throws Down the Gauntlet to the Pool Reads.

The Storm on the U. P.

Railroad Racket in General.

The war between the Wabash and competing roads is raging fast and furions at Chicago and all Missouri river points. It was opened at Omaha yesterday by the following from the

"Here is good news that di counts Ohio and Indiana, commencing this taxed to the utmest, and its purse, b day, October 15th, 1889, the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad will sell tickets to Chicago, one dollar less than any other line out of Omaha. It will be well not to forget it,"

The rate to Chicago on the pool lines is \$15.05 and of that of the Wabash \$14 05. The pool lines bad no yet met the cut at 3 this afternoon The rates to Chicago will probably be down to \$2 or \$3 within the coming week unless a compromise is effected.

A heavy storm is racing along the line of the Union Pacific, and the snow at Laramie has changed to sleet, while snow is falling at Cheyenne, and rain accompanied by a very heavy individuals; 125 pounds of meals gire. 201 miles west of Omaha. It has been r dning and growing colder in Omaha since noon yesterday.

NEW TELE RAPH LINE. Superintendent Hankinson of the Northwestern Telegraph company is arranging for the building of a line between Omaha and Sioux City, via the new track of the St. Paul road. Tae line will probably cross the river from a mast set on the bluff west of officers to have been 30; of children. His face. Fellow citizens, God Perry creek. The line between 201; of visitors, 2. The work of this reigns, and the government at Wash-Sioux City and Deadwood via Fort Sully, will be finished within thirty

ANOTHER BLACK BILLS LINE. Superintendent Hall of the Sioux City and Pacific road was at Neligh on during the day and in the evening Monday, and chartered an outfit Ludies and gentlemen willing to conthere with which to explore the Keya Paha route for a line Black J. Budd, superintendent, or Mr. M. Hillsward. The terminus of the main | E. Gratton, the secretary, before that valley. Chief Engineer Ainsworth is reported to have said that the company was getting ready to build 100

miles of road next year. connection that some of the saloon-keepers | to effect October 17th, and we note the following points, which are of in-

terest to Nebraska people: 1. Two daily trains between Lincole and Plattsmouth and Omaha, making close connection at Plattsmouth with C., B. & Q. trains for

2. Train No. 4, leaving Lincoln at cago 7 a. m. next day. 3. Trains from all different parts of the line connect at Lincoln with each

4. Train No. 2 leaves Lincoln at 1 p. m., with through cars for Chicago,

5. Train No. 1 leaves Omaha 8:40 curleavoring to arrange matters to get him carrying through coactes from Chic ago, arriving at Lincoln at noon, where connection is made with trains run-6, Train No. 3 leaves Omaha 6:15 picking up passengers from Chicago

and points east, and arrives at Lincoln The B. & M. also puts in effect, on November 1st, a new local tariff at 4c pany is to be congratulated on having so per mile, and will sell round trip fin an armor. They wilgive a ball every tickets for distances of 75 miles and less, at a rate of 3he per mile.

RAILWAY BRIEFS. by the way, are reputed to be "crack" Stock arrivals yesterday, 106 cars. The Lincoln Branch U. P. is doing

e pied a sick quail sitting demurely in the up an hour and a half of time between The U. P. cast bound express made

The St. Paul engineers have surveyed a line for a winter bridge at Stoux City. The bridge will be from their weapons, and the marshal making a the city landing track straight across, and will be built mostly of piles. The first sleeper will leave Lincoln

over the B. & M., Monday noon. Wires being down Tuesday night between Cheyenne and Laramie City, the San Francisco papers chartered a special locomotive to take the telegraphic dispatches from Cheyenne to Laramie for transmission thence to

HICKMAN'S goods are elegant.

For Delictous CARAMELS, the finest in America, Go to Joe & Sam's.

ATKUNSON'S mitlinery display to Water-Works and Sewerage. The pumps for the Omaha Water-

works are in course of construction and will be sent by January 1st. A representative of the company manufacturing the same was in the city yes-Captain W. M. Flanigan has been appointed superintendent of the Oma-

HICKMAN'S promenade to day and

ATKINSON'S for low prices.

A box of Pure Fresh and Delicious candies from Joe & Sam's, delights the hearis of young and old. if HICKMAN'S display is grand.

ATKINSON'S for finest work. Mrs. M. Cox, Fashionable Dress

Maker, 317 Fifteenth street, between Davenport and Chicago.

BICKMAN'S display is grand. ATKINSON'S for the largest slock. BETTER THAN BONDS.

A Chance for Everybody to Invest in a Sure Thing and Get Big Returns.

All Deposits Secured by a Lien on the Pearly Gates of Paradise.

Among the important institutions of this city, one which deserves especially the support and encourage ment of the public at all times, is the Omaha City Mission. The society is now entering upon that quarter, during which its resources are always it ever so heavy, is always too light for the necessities of those in whose

behalf its members have banded to The quarterly meeting was recently held at the mission building on 10 h interesting account of her labors among the destitute and fallen ones of our city. The account of all the calls made upon this department of the mission, the cally visits to the sick, the outcast and the destitute, with details of the food, clothing and

christian cheer afforded is too detailed for publication. Acknowledgments is reported four hours plate. The for donations of money, clothing, coal, of the United States, James A. Garflour, etc., are m. de. Instances are given where some eighly articles Gerent of clothing have been given to a... wind is reported from North Platte, to saven persons; one half ton of coal to another; medicine and personal care bestowed upon 56 individuals of families; three young girls remove from temptation and homes found in

good families for them; two persons

provided with tickets to go east and many other deeds of charity of kindness, performed. industrial school, of which Mrs. J. Budd is superintendent, had a vacation during July and August, and the report for the month of Sep-tember shows the total attendance of department provides the children of Sabha h schools and others with necessary clothing, teaches the girls to Cicero and Demosthenes had never cut and sew their own garments, etc.

The annual dinner and fair given for the industrial school take place on Thursday, October 21st, tribute food for the dinner or articles for the fair are invited to rotify Mrs. date. As winter is now approaching,

large demands will soon be made upon the Industrial school, and it is suggested to people who are putting away second-hand clothing at this season would do a charitable act by sending something to the ladies of the Indus trial school, to be fitted for the needy

and conduct of the pupils is observed, and the singing of the school is not exhalled in Omele. The daily attendance the past quarter shows an averge of five officers, ten teachers. twenty three boys, forty four girls, and five members of the bible class; the total attendance of boys being 304, and of girls 563. The collecions for the quarter were \$20.95. The need of a city hospital is felt adly, as well as a home for the outasts and friendless ones. The Omaha contributions of money, food, and clothing or artic of any character, can be utilized it is it with any of the officers, at the mi sion building on Tenth street, or with Mrs. Jardine,

bext door to the school. HICKMAN'S promenade to-day and

ATKINSON'S millinery display to-

ATKINSON'S employ the best artists.

FRICK-Emma C., daughter Mary and Andrew Frick, Oct. 15th; 1880, aged four years and six months. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from parents residence, south side of Leavenworth, between 9th and 10th streets. Friends of the family invited.

ATKINSON'S for the largest stock HICKMAN'S goods are elegant.

Foul Play Feared. Intense excitement prevails at Seward over the mysterious disappearance of Peter Hennegin, the heaviest stock dealer in Seward county. He went to Chicago about two weeks age, and started for home on the 6th, since which time nothing has been heard from him. When he left Chicago he

had \$4400 in money and some checks, ATKINSON'S for finest work.

ATKINSON'S employ the best artists Those who inquire will find in the west store of the Odd Fellows block undertakers' furnishing goods of all descriptions. The latest improvements in metalic cases and caskets, plain and draped wood caskets; also the Globe case in white bradcloth. Rooms are open at all hours. Resi-

dence 2109 California street. E. F. Cook. HICKMAN'S promenade is continued.

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 improvements, and convince you at once that there is no better stove in the market. 1221 Farnham street, next to First

HICKMAN'S goods are elegant H. Bolln & Co., the Sixteenth ecdote illustrating the position of Redstreet grocers, are now manufacturers lick the General closed amid applause agents for the celebrated "Saxron's Best" Winter Wheat Flour, which is at sale at the following grocers: F.

Julius Treitchke, William Gentleman, Henry Ditzen, F. A. McShane, Z. Stevens and William Sexauer. ATKINSON'S for low prices.

HICKMAN'S promenade is continued. Joe & Sam's Oyster Parlors open ty and night.

Nicely furnished rooms for rent. Inquire No. 1616 California street. ol3t3 Mes. A. Calderwood.

JOYFUL REPUBLICANS Ratify the Good News From

Ohio and Indiana.

Able Speeches by Manderson, Estabrook and Neville.

Although the announcement Thursday morning of the proposed ratification and jubilee meeting at the Academy of Music last night was at first regarded as somewhat premature, the returns that came in later in the day confirmed the news of a republican victory in Indiana and increased majorities in Ohio, and at S o'clock last evening the Academy was packed to its extreme capacity with an intelligent and enthusiastic audience, which included many ladies. The Glee club, which had gone to Wahoo, failed to return in time to add to the attractions of the occasion, but excellent music the result of the November election, street, where the superintendent of was furnished by the military band the Relief Department, Mrs. M. A. from Fort Omaha, which played on Jardine, submitted a lengthy but very the street for an hour previous to the meeting, and afterwards during the evening in the hall. The meeting was called to order by

who made a brief introductory speech which closed with an eloquent reference to an exciting and thrilling epi sode in the life of "the next president tield." The scene was in New York city; the time was immediately after the assessination of Lincoln. A va t neeting was being he'd in front of the ement. There came a tal "ashington, and instantto hear the news.

y all became quies .

A flag was waved and

out on the platf rm a matte ...

etrong and clear voice, spoke se ... FELLOW CITIZENS - Clouds and darkness are round about him. His pavillion is dark waters and thick craffe supreme clouds of the skies. Justice and judgment are the establishment of His | the solid south could fitter. throne. Mercy and truth go before they chose. Such a contingene, ing still lives. It was an occasion achieved such eloquence. Its effect was electrical on that It had saved great city of New York, Who day, was it? It was Gen. Garfield. (Apdause) From the states of Indiana and Ohio that voice of Garfield, with its magnetic power, has been re-echoed by the voices of thousands of republican voters, (applause) and I proclaim it to you, fellow-citizens, that God eigns and the government at Washagton still lives. (Applause)

Mr Webster then introduced Gen. Manderson, who spoke as follows: GEN. C. F. MANDERSON, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Have you heard from Ohio! [Laughter and ar The report of the Sabbath school plause.] Have you heard from Indishows that a most valuable work is be- ana? [Applause.] I guess we have ing carried on under Mr. Warren all heard from those states. Let us switzler's charge, and it is becoming contrast the situation now with what one of the best organized in the city. it was a week ago. Then Ohio was A gratifying change in the appearance | considered republican by 15,000 majority and Indiana democratic. Now Ohio swings into line with 25,000 and 16, r. 12 e. - \$400. Indiana goes republican by 5,000 ma-What caused this change The political student would endeavor o find a solution for this question. It is found, in the language of The Herald, in the fact that "the niggers have voted." When I think of the

aid these men gave our excaping \$7,000. prisoners during the war, and afterwards of their putting on the blue an following the fl g to victory; that terwards the y exercised the right m-\$25,000. franchise at the risk of the knife or the bullet, I thank God that there is a lace where the "niggers" can vote.

But this was not the charge implied y The Herald, which refutes itself. think that when in the cool days a ter the November election Garant shall have been elected, it will be found that there never was a freer with P. Kellogg and wife to Annie vote and a fairer count than at this M. Paterson, w. d., lot 10, block 2, ime. It was the question of republi. Capital Hill addition, Omaha-\$625. hallot boxes were closely watched by John Williams, w. d., lots 5 and 6, both parties to prevent frauds. The block 4, Shull's addition, Omahareturns showed that the republican | \$650. gains were all over these states, and | E. J. Bayles to A. A. Mahar: w. d., not from colonized sections, and that lot 7, block 87, Florence-\$200. here were more than the negroes Jas. F. Sheely and wife to Geo.

voted. The truth is "the reserve" O'Brine and H. M. Hasick: w. d., came forward and voted. That class of 10 and 34-100 acres in what nel, sec. 33, men who are disgusted with politics R. 15, R. 13 cast. - \$2.500. and generally stay at home, came to R. N. Withnell and wife to The S. the front and voted. They said, "It C. & Nob. R. R. Co.: w. d., w part is time we were getting over our non- lot 3, all of lots 4 and 5, w part lot 6, sense and averting the danger which threatens our republic." And they came to the front. Many of the soiliers who had gone astray came back | ho The general related one or two very amusing anecdotes, saying that it was sel on and lunch room 1214 Farnham to \$7.50 cmb. Win Everitt, next to Bec Office. rather an evening for story telling

than for argumentative debate. He thought the democrats would find HICKMAN'S promenade is continued. General Hancock very good for dress parade but not so good for active luty. He alluded to Mr. Pri'chett's argument that the democratic party at the beginning of the war was called pon to confront the arme 1 rebels in he south and the republican disunionists in the north. When Pritchett or I frames at low prices you ever saw. any democratic journal says that the emocratic party, as a party, ever elped to put down the rebellion, or ever took any attitude but that of

raitors, he or it tells what they ought to know is a lie. At the beginning of the war the parties were not heard of but all joined in forming the union army. It was only when the loyal men had gone to the front that the democratic party came out and did more for the success of the rebellion than any southern victory that was won. He rehearsed the action of the

various conventions and quoted Valandingham, Voorhees and others in enunciation and abuse of the powers carry on the war. Yet Pritchett says ful close. This is hardly a night, lations. We have seen the light that have been taken to organize a night riscs is the east and in November it patrol and a vigilance committee and will shine on James A. Garfield as the they will rid the Sixth ward first of president-elect of the United States. | the dangerous characters who infest On this occasion we miss some of those it. They don't intend to waste any who have left us. Gen. Manderson foolishness on suspicious characters told a good story of one of John I. Redick's horse trades and said he thought he had made another bad trade. With another laughable annight attacks of late so numerous.

laughter and repeated cries of "Goon, lies. Go on!" President Webster invited Judge Lang, Geo. Heimred, Geo. Schmidt, Cowin and other distinguished speakers present to come upon the stage, while the band played a stirring air. Not being able to find any of these gentlemen Mr. Webster made a few remarks himself, after being loudly called for, and close i as General Esta- tiff's cost. brook appeared on the stage and was greeted with enthusiasm.

GENERAL ESTABROOK Hadn't expected to speak. He hadn't plaintiff. even dressed up, and had nothing to Borden vs. Connecticut Mutual say; but he could do like the Irish- Life Insurance company of Hartford; man in the Mexican war who, being ordered to "fire, as the crisis had come," repeated the order to his gun. | morning at 9:30 o'clock,

er, and when the latter asked what e should fire at, Pat said, "Why, at the crisis, of course." He thought Hon. Con Ga'lagher went west to yes that what had tended to produce the terday. ate results in Indiana and Ohio was

he part which Grant had taken in pricking the great bubble called Hancock. As to the reason why the south took up Hancock as their candidate, he thought it hest illustrated by Judge Tourgee, in his story of the colored man who blessed the Lord that he had saved a little boy "because he had all the fish bait in his pecket." The rec ord of Hancock and that of Garfield were discussed in the General's own amusing way. He told of a personal examination of some old newspapers in the public library at Washington published when General Washington was a candidate, and said the bitteres Gen. Ma aderson, he thought it was no occasion for making a speech. He indulged in some speculations as to the result of the victory in Indiana, where the democrata had expended all their strength and money, and which The Chi.cago Times said would indicate and went into a sound discussion of the issues of the day, illustrated by

esponded to an invitation to speak, ad said he was too much rejoiced to make a political speech. He had walked the streets of Omaha a few the selfishness of man, the party that tronal Fair association, is in the city, or attempted to destroy the government his way home from the east, would be put in power, and the party that had the finest record of any that had existed since this planet was made rejected, and he had nearly felt that the nation had disgraced itse'f. He now wished that the dead Morton could come back and look for a while at that 7,000 majority in Indiana. He sliuded to Morton's great services in wishholding the state from the ranks of the disloyal and seceding elements, and then touched upon the payment f the rebel claims and the

many an anecdote and amusing rem-

bility that the democrats would court, a democratic ratic president. speech of half an hour, Mr. Neville retired, and with three chee-s for Garfield and Arthur the meeting ad-

ATKINSON'S millinery display to Menicrs celebrated Fine Checolate. it Joe & Sam's. ATKINSON'S for all latest nove

LOST OR STOLEN. One Irish' setter pup, nine months old, white and red. Answers to the name of "Bruce." Five dollars re-

ward will be paid for the dog. JAMES HENDERSON. Cor. 12th and Jackson Sts. 14 3t ATKINSON'S for finest work.

Real Estate Transfers. L. R. Bingham and wife to H. S. Johnson: w. d. parcel in sec. 34, twp. Geo. H. Boggs and wife and Lew W. Hill to L R. Astrop: w, d. lot 2, F. Manderson; w. d. w. 190 feet of

Joel D. Harvey to Fred W Clarke w. d., part lot 7, block 122, Omaha-James E. Royd and wife to Boyd's pera House Association, w. d , lot 5 nd w a of w la lot 6, block 11, Oma-Ge 1ga Warren Smith to Paul and

Wm. J. Harmon, q c. d., lot 5, block 171, Omalia \$1. W. J. Harmon and wife to Ar hid C. Powell, w. d., und. 1 let 5, ck 171, Omaha-\$500. Powell, w. d., u d. & lot 5, block Heirs of Jacob S. Shull, decd. to

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ATKINSON'S for artistic milline

HAVE you heard from Indiana? Why, A. Hespe, jr., has just got the finest lot of steel engravings and oak

ATKINSON'S for all latest novel-

Best Carameis and Taffies at Tiz-15-tf ATKINSON'S for the largest stock.

Sixth Ward Vigilantes THE BEE has pretty effectually aroused the citizene of North Omaha to a sense of the duty they owe to themselves and the locality in which they live. They say that they pay at Washington, that were seeking to their taxes and think they ought to have some protection in the pursuit his party fought the war to a success. of business and pleasure. As they cannot get it from the authorities they however for speechmaking, but rather now propose to take the matter for handshaking, singing and congratu. it their own hands. Steps

ATKINSON'S for all intest novel

District Court Proceedings. Proceedings had on vesterday, th Hon. James W. Savage presiding: Ewers vs. Peabody; dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Peahody vs. Ewers; dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Taylor vs. Bean; dismissed at plain-

consent. Cryer vs. Cryer et al ; decree for jury trial in progress. The court adjourned until this

Cryer vs. Cryer; order of revivor by

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. W. Mead I ft for Chicago Thursday Levi Carter left, for Cheyenne yesterday

D. A. Griffin left for Chicago again Thursday night. Hon, John D. Seaman, of Buffalo cour ty, is in the city.

Mr. Walter Bennett returned from a trip o Wahoo yesterday. U. S. Senator Paddock was a west bound pas enger yesterday.

Hon, J. H. Kyner came in on the Lin oln train yesterday noon. Lew Hibben has gone from our midst. He will hereafter locate in Chicago. Hon. Elas Clark and wife went east

Capt. Marsh, general manager of the Trunk lines of s reet railway in Omaha, Senater Harlan of Iowa, accompanied

by Senat r Saunders, called at the BEE office yesterday afternoon.

J. H. Martin, U. P. land agent of Indianapolis, came in fr. m the east to-day with quite a party of Nebraska settlers. Hon. J. F. Keeney, founder of Wake lays ago feeling that, perhaps, through ency, Kansas, and president of the Na-Theodore Whyte, proprietor of the Estes Park Hetel, Co'orado, and who owns 10,000 acres in the park, in company with

> John R. French, secretary and disburs-ing officer of the Ute commission, came in from the east this morning and left at noon for Deaver. He was accompanied from t is point by his son, Mr. Edward R. French, a rising young member of the Donglas county bar. They will return in

> > SPECIAL HOTICES.

NOTICE,-Advertisements To Let Per Sale Lost, 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 insertion never less than ENTY-FIVE CENTS.

TO LOAN-MONEY. -Cail at Law Office MONEY TO LOAN-

MONRY TO LOAN-1109 Farm. 22-11 Dr. Edwards Loan Agency. no. DE P WANTED WANTED-Immediately, a good cook, at Tizzard's restaurant. WANTED-A glrl for general housewor. 2115 California St., between 21st and 22rd

WANTED - 2 good girls for general house-WANTED-A situation by an experienced middle-aged lady. Address M. C. this

WANTED A girl to do general housework for a family of three Callon Mrs. Lorenzo Dibble, Convent St., fifth house from St. May's Ave., on e st side 689-16 WANTED-Cook at the G'Connell House on 16th St., near Dodge. (51-2) WANTED-A smart, active boy; steady em ployment. "The Bradstreet Co." 685-17 WANTED-A good kitchen hand. Apply at this office. \$48-16 WANTED-A good house-keeper, at 1103 Faroham street, up stairs. 684 tf

WANTED-Girl; "cook" preferred, at P. Lang, cor 13th and Jackson, 683-tf WANTED-situation as nurse Apply at Mrs Alderson, on Harney street, bet 17th nd 15th, opposite jail. WANTED-2 men to work in marked garden morth, at the end of 18th St. H. W. BAIL

LANTED-Girl at 1813 Cass street, ema FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

ting room for c tunerent gent man, orth 17th St , bet, California and W.bst. r. 693-1 FOR LENT-floom, furnished or unfurnished POR RENT - Three nice rooms, No. 514 Sout HOR RENT-House and lot in Shull's 2nd add, near new U. S. corrall. Enquire at Room 6, Creighton Elock. [70R RENT-Large house, 7 rooms, 20th st. P near Cassairce . C. T. TAYLUR, 631-1f Office 14th and D mglas,

FOR PENT-House on 5th and Pinet house on 23d and Cass Inquire 307 s. 12th st. OR RENT-2 furnished rooms over Mer

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