BREVITIES -Paterson sells coal. -C. H. Frederick, Leading Hatter, larg

est stock and lowest prices. -Holiday Goods at Kuhn's, Celluloid Sets at Kuhn's, druggist. -Warm winter caps cheap, Frederick's -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewel-

ers, Creighton Block. -BEST IN THE WORLD-Bazar

Glove fitting Patterns at Bushman's. tf -Best line of Trusses in the city at Saxe's.

-The U. S. revenue office closes now at 3 p. m.

-Cheapest warm caps, at Frederick's. -Read Cruick-hank's Great Bargains for this week. See third page. -The holidays are over and bus

ness begins now. -January opens out with every promise for fine winter weather. -Headquarters for fresh oysters

-Annual meeting of the Omaha

Wm. Gentleman, 16th and Cass.

officers, to-night.

under Creighton Hall. -The overland train from the west train was reported on time at noon.

-Tom Roach was sent to jail for ten days by Judge Hawes yesterday for abusing his mother. A fine of \$3 and costs was also added.

-1)own go the prices, Caps, Frederick's -Mrs. Ebersol drew the first prize

a handsome castor, and Mrs. Metz. the second prize, a silver napkin ring, at the Mænnerchor pretzel ball Sat-

-Among the most elegant costumes worn by the ladies who kept open house Saturday, none were more rich and beautiful than those of the bevy Warner & Co., Chicago, and Miss No 403 Cass street.

for the blessings, temporal and sptri- James Williams, of St. Barnabas tusl, of the past year, and prayer for church, after the solemn and very

W. A. Kitzberger, successor to W. Hage dorn. The finest lunch will be served. All friends, and old as well as new patrons -The county court, Judge Bar-

tholomew presiding, began its Janua y term yesterday. The docket is an average one. District court does not commence until February 7th. U. S. court began at Lincoln to-day. -Rev. J. W. Healey, D. D., of

Milwaukee, a relative of Hon. J. H. Kellom, lectured Sunday night at the Coagregational church, upon "Christhanity in Ancient and Modern Rome." Dr. Healey, is now on his way to California, having recently spent three years in Rome.

-Warm caps! warm caps! Frederick's. During our perigrinations Saturday we noticed S. G. Mallette, our genial and efficient city treasurer, "happening in" on quite a number of our busigess men, leaving, as we supposed his "Happy New Year" card. On inquiry, however, we learned that he

Our Annual Review.

THE BEE'S Illustrated Review of Omaha is now on sale at the publication office. Orders by telephone or mul will be promptly attended to. The price is 10 cepts. The postage at housekeeping. on the Review to any part of the United States is two cents; to Europe,

Free Lecture, at Clark's hall, Japuary 4th. Subject, "Socialism.

Strayed from 1517 Dodge street, one dapple grey horse. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the same to Joe & Sam.

Election of Officers.

The following officers of Omaha L dge No. 829, Knights of Honor, have been elected for the ensuing

Vice Dictator-Samuel Reer. Assistant Dictator-Thomas Fal Souring Past Dictator-Charles I

Dictator-Joseph O. Corby.

Reporter-T. G. Magrane, Financial Reporter - Charles

Treasurer-Charles L Fritscher. Coaclain-David F. Brown. Guide-D. S. M. Fretwell. Guardian-Daniel Yates. antinel-C. P. T. Bertelsen. Medical Examiner-Dr. Joseph No

Crustees-J. B. Congling, W. S. Kennedy and Charles R. Turney. Their Bridal Tour.

Among the guests at the Creighton House Saturday were Dr. B. D. Farnsworth and wite, of Fairmont, Neb. Mrs. Farnsworth was formerly Miss A. M. Daily, of Peru, Neb. They are here on their bridal tour, having been married at the residence Howser, Mrs. Thomas Bonner, Miss of the bride's father, near Peru, at 11 Ettie Bouner, Miss Boyden, Miss Fanny Hurlbut, Miss M. F Brooks. a. m. Thursday, and arrived in this city Thursday evening, via the K. C. St. Joe & C. B. railway. They wil leave this morning for Fairmon' where a nest residence has been fitted up by the doctor for their reception, and where they will make their future

! ORANGES AND LEMONS A CAR LOAD, Fro u the last steamer to at New Yor

NEW CROP HIGH COLORED FRUIT. D. B. Beemer, Wholesale Fruit & Pro-31-2t

30c, 30c, -OYSTERS !-BUFFET'S. NUMBER ONE.

How the First Day of the New Year Was Ushered in by Our Citizens.

Everybody Celebrates a Lit

New Years' day in Omaha dawned oright and clear and closed calm and beautiful. It was as fine a day as ould have been wished for inaugurating new year's work and was accept- firemen during the evening, the last ed and made use of accordingly.

The day was observed by merchants, bankers and business men generally doors were closed everywhere and the only life visible on the streets was he stream of skaters wending their vay to the rink, the avalanche of small boys and large boys, sleds of every size and discription coasting on the hills, and the carriages driven from place to place with New Year's callers or drawn up in line before some palatial residence. The sumber of those who kept open house was perhaps not quite so large as last

year, the disposition being to combine forces, and consequently at many of the favorite places of calling the hostess was found surrounded by a bevy Board of Trade, for the election of of good looking young ladies, and agusrd of their matronly look--The American Express office has ling elders. In many places day-light been removed to its new quarters was excluded for gas light, supposed to heighten the effect of the toilets and occasionally lessen the visible arrivedSunday night at 8:25. Monday's offsets of the pencil with which the great artist time decorates the face of

every one sooner or later. Music was a feature in many places, but clegant toilets were too general to need much

KELSEY-HOUCK. On the evening of New Year's day, the residence of Mr. D. B. Houck, on North Nineteenth street, was the scene of one of the pleasantest weddings we have had to record for some time. The high contracting parties were Mr. Charles R. Kelsey, who manages the business of D. C. Adams, Esq., agent in this city for Sprague, of handsome ladies who received at Belle Houck, the levely and accomplished daughter of a well--This is the week of prayer, to be known ex-member of the police force. generally observed by all the churches. The wedding caremony was per-The topic for Monday is "Thanksgiving formed about 6 o'clock by the Rev.

impressive ritual of the Episcopal -Grand opening on New Year's day of church, and with the beautiful ring the Billiard Hall next to the future opera service. The bride's attendants were house, Farnham street, near Fifteenth, by Mass Mollie Cotter and Miss Mami Gardiner, while the groomsmen were Mr. Lawrence McMahon and Mr. W. S. Scobie. The bride was elegantly and tastefully dressed. She made her responses in a clear, firm voice. After ceremony was over the

usual congratulations followed, and that pleasant duty be done, the bridal party and guests sat down to a royal feast, which occupied a considerable portion of the invitations being confined to the relations and most intimate friends, the

party was just large enough to Ler ax. tremely agreeable, and there was a delightful absence of formality. The party as it it sat down at the table included the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Miles D. Houck, who have been married but three months Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cooper, also a newly married couple of six months' standing; Misses Cotter and Gardiner

The prominent lumber and hardand Mesars, McMahon and Scobie. ware merchants of this state meet Later in the evening there was about the same time for the purpose was gathering in delinquent personal some fine music by Scobie, Cooper of framing some kind of a law to be taxes. Pay up or Sam will be after and Miles Houck, the remaining trio presented to the legislature for adopof a popular quartette, broken up by tion, which will secure for them a the marrying of its members. The bride and groom, accompanied by attendants, were then driven to a neat

MAYOR CHASE,

number of cards upon the table

in the evening indicated that over two

the party at the mayor's mansion.

Among these were counted in the fire

department, under Chief Galligan,

the city council, the police force,

Company G in uniform, and repre-

he visitors passed to the dining

room, which was a marvel of richness

n calinary treasures. It was beauti

fully decorated with flowers, as well

to diminish in the slightest. Lieut.

Clem Chase, of the state university,

The comfortable rooms of this asso

nation were never pleasanter to look

spon nor more attractive in every way

than New Years' day. The lady friends of the Y. M. C. A. had taken

special pains to make the rooms as

could make them and they succeeded

well. From 10 a. m. to 9 p m. calls

were received by the following ladies:8

Mrs. C. M. Dawey, Mrs Elliot, Mrs.

Miss Leisenring, Mrs. Jennie E. Gish.

Miss Carrie Stevens, Miss Allie Mc

Lain, Miss Genice, Mrs. Jennie En-

glish, Miss Jettie Hurlburt. Vocal

and instrumental music were added

to the other attractions, not the least

day season. Company G called dur-

ing the day and several hundred pri-

vste persons, all of whom registered

The Gospel Quartette, Messrs.

Howser, Swayne, Tremaine and Cameron, Mr. Harry Richards and Mr.

F. C. Festner furnished the music.

No one who went to this attractive

place during the day failed to go away

ELSEWHERE.

The various hotels of the city all

The annual pretzel ball of the Men-

had extra flourishes in their bills of

fare, and the dinners especially were

perfectly delighted

in book provided for that purpose.

assisted his family.

as by silver, cut glass, and china

entatives of every daily newspaper

better mechanica' lies on building material, etc. The Nebraska wool growers' associa and cosy residence on Hamilton street, tion, the Nebraska State horticultural previously prepared for their recepsociety and the State agricultural astion, where they begin married life sociation all meet in Lincoln this

Next to Platt R. Spencer, Jr., the and 51 inches throw. The residence of the chief execubest penman in the United States, is tive officer of the city was very propat the Creighton House, making a erly the most popular place to be vis-ited by callers, and whatever might be the route laid out by those of | 25 cts. a dozen. widely diverging tastes, all were cer-

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! tain to bring up earlier or later at Col Chase's, just as all roads former-Ladies' and gents' fur goods of evly lauded their travelers in Rome. ry description at the Fur Manufac-Mayor and Mrs. Chase and Miss Emiory, opposite postoffice, Omaha. Al ly Butterfield entertained most hospitably every one who called, and the

HENRY G. RICHTER,

dec 13-tf

A Close Call.

hundred and fifty persons had been happy to pay their respects to About 7 o'clock Friday evening mp was accidently overturned in the mailing room of the BEE headquarters which is in the rear of the recond story. Breaking in the fall, the oil in the city. The ample parlors were poured over a pile of papers and wrapbrown wide open, and through these pers lying conveniently near and soon the flames burst faith in a most threatming manuer. A portion of the force being in an adjoining room, there was a vigorous fight made against the fire fiend and the danger was soon averted without calling out the fice departmeut. It was a close call, however.

> Lost.-A package containing two nasquerade costumes, on Sixteenth street, between the bridge and city treasurer's office. Please return to city treasurer's office and oblige me SAM. MALLETTE,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

P. P. Shelby returned from the east

J. M. Jackson, of Louisville, Neb., called at THE BEE office yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robison have

returned from their bridal tour. of the latter being the table loaded with the peculiar dainties of the holi-Miss Celia Furnas, of Brownville, Mrs. Saunders, in October. in the city spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hume. General George Crook and his

> adjutant, left Monday morning on the south bound train for Indian territory, on the Ponca business. W. F. Erdman, general western streets. representative of the great wholesale house of Wright, Gillies & Brother, of

New York City, has returned from a Rooms the nicest line of diminutive arrangements for suicide by hanging. successful trip through Iowa. He Paper and Envelopes and Cards, suit- Mrs. Tidrow, his wife, happened to go makes it warm for the oldest men on able for Children's Birthday Parties. to the coop on an errand, a little later,

A DARING ROBBERY

urday evening was a fine affair. WHANCE There was a pleasant Bal Masque at Brandts' Turner Hall, the same Four Hundred Dollars Worth of Goods Stolen Before Dark. At Creighton Hall the grand annu-

nerchor society, at Metz's hall Sat

NEW YEARS EVE.

magnificent music.

late hour. The ball was a success.

was enjoyed by numerous couples.

SARATOGA

the present year.

inancial success.

NORTH OMAHA.

fifteen couples were invited in and

reated to one of the finest times

music and dancing and a delicious

have the very desirable gift of being

able to make an evening very pleas

ant for their guests, and New Year'

STATE SOCIETIES.

the Present Month.

The approaching session of the leg-

slature will bring with it the usual

number of meetings of the various

We have already alluded to the

meeting of county superintendents

ing Dr. A. L. Childs, of Plattemouth.

Press association takes place at the

same city January 12th. Officers

will be elected and other business

will deliver an historical address.

state sucleties and organizations.

January 11th.

we was no exception to the rul.

al ball of Nebraska engine company No. 3 occurred. It was well attend-One of the boldest robberies of the ed considering the numerous attracpast six months was that perpetrated tions elsewhere. Steinhauser furn-ished magnificent music. The grand march opening the ceremonies were led by Assistant Chief Mealio and Mrs. Mealio, and the observance of New Years day, lookers-on before it was over. was a very pretty and very complicat-Mr. Fliegel had left the shop about ed effair. The Mayor, Judge Hawes, had been testing their strength in the noon and did not return until late in and other city officials visited the the evening. Two of his men had saloon at the northwest corner of number not being danced until a very been there during the but Dodge and Thirteenth, known as left shout 6 o'clock. Between that "The Mint" and kept by Leville & The ball of the Emmett Monument Association, at Clark's Hall, was well

attended and a very merry and enjoy-able social time was had. The pro-gramme did not conclude until a late The Imperial club party at Masonic possible that any one could have the th Hall was like-wise a great success and A private party was given at Standard Hall under the same management which has rendered successful one or two similar affairs, during ready entrance. They then proceeded The most enjoyable party particlto unlock the front door from within ated in by the people of Saratoga for and pulled down the curtains to prenamy years took place New Year's eve in the way of a sociable and oysclude the view from the streets. ter supper. The evening was pleas-After that they made thorough work ant, and there appeared to be nothing it, emptying to mar the bappiness of those who relieving hooks of their participated in the festivities of the weights until they had accumulated on. Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. over \$4 00 rth of valuable clothing

Ed. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and cotti y patterns. They took among Kyner, Mr. Charles Tousley, Mr. L. other things a heavy new overcoat, a ittleheld and others for the success ul carrying out of the programme brown dress coat, twelve pairs of panand by so doing contributing much t doons, five or six pants' patterns, to the happiness of the participants. and several suits independent of the The object was to raise a fund for the benefit of the Saratoga Union Sabarments enumerated above. bath school without begging, and at Havi got about all they could the same time give every one who contributed tull value for their money A handsome sum of money was real ized from the proceeds, for which, in schalf of the Sabbath school, your numble servant receives the same with grateful heart, and thanks all those who took such an active part in mak ing it a complete social, as well as W. H. L. A very charming private masquer ably been shipped to Council Bluffs de party took place New Years eve by the underground railway and ice at the residence of Mr. I. B. Rochenbridge. It was certainly a most impufield, North Eighteenth street. About

There was first-class it will go unusually hard with them. unch. Mr. and Mrs. Rockenfield Cash boys wanted at our Farnham treet store. S. P. Morse & Co. 3-2t

the fellows who did it do get caught

THE CREIGHTON. A first-class hotel in every respect, is Thirteenth and Capitol avenue. This Meetings at Lincoln During new house is newly and elegantly furnished throughout, and the table and bill of fare will compare favorably with the best in the land. Give it a rial. No runner at the Depot.

> For Sale-Six-horse power Baxter engine and boiler, in good repair Apply at BEE office. See Cruickshank's new advertise-

which takes place at the state capital ment for Holiday Goods, on third The annual meeting of the State Page, Historical & ciety will be held in the Real Estate Transfers University chapel, in Lincoln, on Tuesday, January 11th, 1881, at 3 p. will be held at that time. In the even-Omaha-\$300.

James Stephenson and wife to C. J. Foskett, w. d., w 1 lot 2 and w 1 lot 3, block 5, Lowe's 2d addition, Oma-The annual meeting of the State Robert K. Taft and wife to Clark Voodman: w. d. und. half lots 1, 2,7 and 8, block 1971, Omaha-\$20,000. Clark Woodman and wife to Chas. W. Harstow, et al,: w. d. und. half

lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 1971. Omsha, Next week a new ongine will be put on the B. & M., every part of which was constructed at the B. & M. shops in Plattsmouth. It will be "No. 35, B. & M. in Nebrasks," and is the fifth engine, entire, constructed at Plattsmouth. The boiler is 51 inches in diameter, fire-box 66 inches long,

radius of drive wheel almost 32 inhces, stroke 24 inches, cylinder 18 inches, David Hawksworth is master mechanic of the shops in which she was mint of money by slinging off cards at constructed, E. S. Gruesel is foreman, Pat McCullum is boss boiler maker, and John Heffner and Wm. Peaver were the workmen in charge construct ing this little daisy. Long may she

run, and may usefulness be her portion and safety accompany her.

Death Record. The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph

F. Sheely, took place at 2 p. m. Sunday from the late residence, corner of 5th and Howard streets, and was very largely attended notwithstanding the cold wind which blew from the north at the time. A lang cortege followed the remains to Prospect Hill cemetery, where they were interred. A large number of the old settlers

were present, to pay a last tribute of respect to one of their num The pall-bearers Col. C. S. Chase, Chas. S. Goodrich, C. C. Housel, C. J. Karbach, R. H. Pundt, W. J. Kennedy, A. D. Jones and D. T. Mount. The casker, of Eastlake pattern, was one of the most beautiful that has ever been seen in this city, and there were many lovely

floral offerings from the friends. Mrs. Sheely was the last of the old settlers called away during the past year, the list, as furnished by one of the old settlers, being as follows: Rav. Reuben Gaylord, Simon Gor-

Dr. Enos Lowe, in February. Mrs. Ruth Manning, in March. Dr. C. Henry, Mrs. John Swift June.

Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. J. Redman, G. H. Collius, James Smith, Captain S. M. Curran, A. R. chard, J. R. Meredith, Eliza Redman,

Call and see them,

A SUNDAY SCRIMMAGE.

Pleasant Contest Strength Fnds Unpleasantly.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon there was a row of considon Saturday evening, of which Mr. J. erable proportions at the intersection H. Fliegel, the merchant tailor, in of Dodge and Thirteenth streets, Visscher's Block, was the victim. In which attracted a large crowd of It appears that a number of men

time and 7 o'clock the robbery was Quinn. One of the party has overcome all the others in this test, which Mr. Fliegel's shop fronts towards consists in two parties sitting down on Hubermann's block, and it seems im- the floor, bracing their feet agains their opponent and then the hardihood to go into it in the broad two seizing upon a stick with both glare which always lights up that por- hands and pulling until one raises the tion of Douglas street during the other from the floor. The victor is evening. The thieves went to the said to have expressed his belief in front window where they broke out a his ability to ra'se any man in town pane of glass large enough to afford a in that manner, and one of his companions, who may have been a little jealous of his prowess gave him the lie: upon this a blow was given, and a general fight precipitated. The proprictors of the salcon who say that shelves they had nothing at all to do with the row, immediately put the combatants out on the sidewalk and looked their Ars. The rumpus

pearance until after one of the com batants had been knocked down and jumped on several times, and when conveniently get away with the light they came the blood of the fighters was turned out and the store desert- was up and they had no dislster in the evening and found another and the officers were em empty shelves and hooks without ployed in alternately running after a number. The police were of course man and keeping his friends off when notified, but so far have not recovered he captured him. Deputy Marshal any of the property, which has prob- Westerdahl, and Officers McClure, Ford, Bellamy, Black, Donahoe and others were all kept busy quelling the disturbance, and at length landed five dent and daring pi-ce of work, and if of the parties in jail.

that followed was of nearly half an

hour's duration and a most disgrace

The police did not put in an ap

ful and disgusting street fight.

This morning they were brought before Judge Hawes and two of then fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness one \$5 and costs for fighting and one \$15 and costs for resisting an officer in the discharge of his duties. The first two were committed. The fifth will have his trial at 4 o'clock this

TOO NUMEROUS

Is What This Mysterious Shoot ing is Getting to be.

On Saturday evening Mrs. B

McNeil, who resides on Pacific street, between 7th and 8th, received quite a severe injury and came near being killed in a very mysterious manner. She was out in the yard about six o'clock, gathering in some clothes at the line when suddenly she heard s Tuesday, January 11th, 1881, at 3 p. ford H. Stayss, w. d., e & lot 2 and shot, and the next moment a pistol m. The annual election of officers e & lot 3, block 5, Lowe's 2d addition, ball flow by her force see less as to ball flow by her face, so close as to plough a deep hole in her cheek, and glancing off from the cheek bone, also affected a wound on her right ear. A few moments before her daughter, Mrs. Warwick, a bride of six months, was just passing from the house to call on a neighbor. She observed a man standing in the street with one hand behind him, as though he hell s weapon. She had just before heard quarreling in t' e street, and hesi ated about going out alone, though she certainly had no cause for fear at that your of the day. The shot was fired ust as she crossed the street, and she nastened on to get out of harm's way. When she returned home a little later she found her mother in the condition described, lying on the bed in the house, and having ascertained the extent of the criminal carelessness of the party she had seen, she hastened to a store near by and notified Officer Gorman who made an ineffectual search for the man. It is said that there were two men together and that they both fled on firing the shot. Mrs. Warwick had on a valuable gold

watch and chain and it is possible the intention was to rob her, although she says the man she saw was rather good looking and very well dressed. It a very singular affair.

HUNG HIMSELF.

A Nemaha County Merchant's Horrible Fate,

Caused by Ead Luck in Busi-

ness Ventures. The community about the two quiet villages of Aspinwall and Nemaha City, Neb., was startled Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock by the unexpected announcement that William Tidrow, a prominent and respected mer-

chant, had committed suicide by hanging. Aspinwall is situated about three miles southeast of Nemaha City, and Mr. Tidrow had for many years been resident of Nemaha county. He owned the only store in Aspinwall, carried a large stock of general merchandire, and consequently his trade was very large. Anticipating a still larger trade this winter, he ordered goods beyond his financial ability. The result was a closing out by I creditors, principally those at St. Joe. This seemed to bear heavily upon Mr. Tidrow's mind, and evidently brought on the wretched thought of suicide. About one week ago the first at-

and found her husband suspended, a

frightful spectacle, and quite dead With rare presence of mind she rushed into the house and secured a knife, but on returning and taking a second look at her husband's ghastly body, she fainted away. No alarm was given until Mrs. Tidrow became conscious again, when of course all assis-

tance was useless. The entire surrounding country is very much shocked by the sad event and the loss is regretted by innumerable friends. The coroners inquest was held yesterday and a verdict found in accordance with the facts.

A New Company. With the beginning of the Lew year the Woodman Linset Oil Co.,

goes to work, with the following officers, taking charge of the Omaha Linseed Oil Works: President-Clark Woodman Secretary and Treasurer (Actin Directors-Clark Woodman, Omaha;

Chas. W. Barstow, Occar L. White-law and Robert H. Whitelaw, St. The new proprietors propose to im prove the works and double the cap. acity during the coming year.

SPECIAL HOTICES.

MONEY TO LOAK-Coil at Law Office D. L. THOMAS, Smoom S. Creichton Blog MONEY TO LOAN-1169 Farnham street. HELF WANTED

WANTED-A good second cook. App'y at this office. WANTED-A struction in a small family by V a young Danish girl. Wilt work che ip in order to get a home and learn English. Apply at this effice 143-tf WANTED-A first-class girl for family of three. Apply to Mis. Robert Purvis, S. W. e.r. 15th and Jones. 144-tf

WANEED-Girl for general house work' WANTED-Immediately, first-class coat-maker at Wm Kurka, G and Island. WANTED-A girl at 2115 Ca ifor n'a St., bet 21st and 2 d sts. 134-3

WANTED-Good girl 10:1 :11th st. Good wages paid and reference required. 128 3

WANTED-Furnished room for single gen-tleman References exchanged Ront in money or first class instruction. Address immedictely. REV. JAYCEBEE, Posterfice. DENVER COMMISSION HOUSE Wants

WANTED -Two girl, at Emmett Bouse, WA-TdD-An experienced butcher wants to start a meat market in some small west ne de ; would take a relia de partner. Addres E. K. Webb, Jackson, Dakota Co., Neb. 90-ti WANTED-A good house-keeper, 1109 Far n W ANTED-All Omaha know that the Royal St. John is the King of Sewing Machines, office on 18th St. 849-11

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR RENT—A store on comer 10th and Leavenworth, Inquire of Geo. H. Peterson, 136-tf

H OUSE-4 rooms, closets, b asement, cistern and well, with small barn and full lot. D. L. THOMAS, Att'y, Room 8, Creighton's Block. FOR RENT—New house, eight rooms, hard and soft water, on 23d and Cass Sts. En-quire 307 12th St.

FOR RENT—A large furnished room on first floor, with or without board, outside entrance to room. Enquire at Bee office. 129-tf

FOR RENT-A fine furnished front room first floor, between 14th and 15th streets for gentlemen Inquire at 1415 Howard St. 107-t FOR RENT-Brick dwelling next to cor. 11th and Pacific. Enquire Geo. H. Peterson, 804

ROR RENT-House in Shule's 2nd addition \$.5 per month. W. SIMERAL, room 6 Creighton Block. 895-tf FOR RENT-A furnished, south nont room Inquire at No 1612 Farnham St. 884-POR RENT-2 furnished rooms over Mer-chants Exchange, N. E. Cor. 16th and FOR SALE,

FOR SALE—I am breaking up housekeeping and offer my furniture for sale cheap. 3 Address C. H. B. Fee office. 145-TAOR SALE-A | ARGAIN-A building with FOR SALE—Business house and grocery stock Restaurant attached. Address R. Chaffin, FOR SALE-Two close carriages, at A. J. Simpson's. 911-tf REDMOND'S, Sixteenth-st. 518-t

MISCELLANEOUS.

OST-A fur glove on Friday last of 14th st. Douglas or Farnham. Finder will receive \$1 reward by leaving same at Eee office. 139-3 TAKEN UP On Friday, December 2, 1880 on red brindle cow, Medium size. Own r can have same by proving property and pa-ing charges. JOLN BAGLEY, miles S. W. rom Omaha, Drexel's School Dis

A UCTION-Auction sale of Mrs. W. B Wood's fine winter goods, 16th St., bet Capitol avenue and Davenport Sts., Friday at 20 clock p. m., Dec. 31st; consisting of a fine line of winter goods, cloaks, suits, hats, worsted goods and notions, &c., must be sold to make room for other new goods. 132-30 LIOUND-Bunch o keys. Inquire at this



Absolutely Pure. or luxurious pastry. Can be caten by dyspeptic

vitaout fear of the ills resulting from he in ligestible food. Sold only in cans by all Grocers. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., New York, CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE! Whereas default has been made in the condi-

About one week ago the first attempt to take his own life was made by taking a heavy dose of morphine, but a physician was procured in time to save his life. After the first attempt he has assumed a state of set and 7 months. The funeral took place at 2 p. m. Monday, from the residence, on Twentieth and Pierce streets.

Just received at The Bee Job Rooms the nicest line of diminutive Paper and Envelopes and Cards, suit
Rooms the nicest line of diminutive Paper and Envelopes and Cards, suit
Mrs. Tidrow, his wife, happened to go

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