THE DAILY BEE.

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 15, 1881.

BREVITIES.

—Paterson sells coal.

—Best ten cent cigar at Saxe's.

—Lubins bulk perfume at Kuhn's.

—Palmer's bulk extract at Saxe's.

—Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelers, Creighton Block. o26-tf

WANTED—Fifty thousand dollars of county bonds. H. T. Clarke.

—We desire to call attention to Cruickshank & Co.'s great sale of domestic goods advertised on first page.

—Four tramps were yesterday sent to join the street gang for ten days.

—Remember and go to the W. C. T. U. meeting to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

—John Dillon is snow-bound, and will not be in Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday, as announced.

—Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the Saratoga School Exhibition was postponed until Tuesday evening next, Feb. 15th. A sufficient number of tickets have already been sold to insure its financial success. The weather permitting, a great house may be expected.

—Mr. Schleiphach, a well known German actor, has returned to the profession, and is now filling an engagement at the German theatre, to the great satisfaction of the theatre-loving Germans of our city. Mr. Schleiphach will also assume the duties of stage manager of the Council Bluffs German theatre, and that city is to be congratulated on this acquisition.

—On Wednesday next the third lecture in the Unity Lyceum course will be given in the Unitarian church by Rev. J. Vila Blake, of Quncy, Illinois. Mr. Blake is a graduate of Harvard, an able writer and impressive speaker. He was formerly settled in Boston over one of the most cultured congregations, the one of which the famous Theodore Parker was for many years pastor. Mr. Blake is one of the best Unitarian ministers in the west, is an exponent of the most advanced liberal Christian thought, and his lecture on manners will be both eloquent and instructive.

A PHYSICIAN'S PERIL.

Doctor Grossman Nearly Wafted Over the River by the Late Blizzard.

Dr. Grossman, of the Opera House Pharmacy, had a bit of experience Friday evening which gave him a taste of the winter's dangers and hardships. He was called about 4 o'clock to visit a patient living about six miles from town, and left in his light buggy, drawn by two horses. When just beyond Sheely's old slaughter house, after bucking the snow-drifts for some distance, the whiffle-trees suddenly broke and left the buggy in the midst of a big drift. All will remember what a fearful night Friday night was, and the doctor, as may well be imagined, did not feel very comfortable in his position. His first thought was as to whether his team would go off and leave him, but finding that they stood still, he made preparations to ride one and lead the other to town. The wind blew his fur cap away, and one of his overshoes was lost in the snow, but the doctor got on his horse, and after a terrible ride reached the city. His ears, forehead and one of his feet were frozen by exposure, but he congratulated himself that he did not have to say "Now I lay me" in a snow-drift, and being a man of strong constitution was about attending to his patients on Saturday as usual.

FOUND.

A lady's pocket-book, containing money. Inquire Candy Hall, 1418 Douglas street

"The Philosophy of Religious Faith."

The above is the subject of a special lecture to be delivered under the auspices of the Union Catholic Library Association, by Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, at St Philomena Cathedral, Sunday evening, February 20th.

Bringing so distinguished a lecturer, so great a distance, has prevented the library association from including this lecturer in their "Divine course," but they have placed the tickets at the very low price of 25 cents, which with the "silver-tongued" orator of the Catholic pulpit, is certain to make "standing room only" at an early hour at St. Philomena Sunday evening.

SECOND NOTICE.

During February, 1880, my son, Harry B. Fair, was given his time and release of minority, and the public was then notified and said notice is now continued. I will not pay any bills contracted by him either in his own or my name. JAS. B. FAIR.

Workingmen know where to go for your drink of pure Kentucky 10 cent whiskey, imported gins and Irish whiskeys, Budweiser beer. Agent for St. Gotshard Bitters.

D. L. MCGUCKIN,
jan 27-1m 314 South 10th St.

Her Majesty's Appearing.

Thirty ladies and gentlemen of the royal court of King Ahasuerus, thirty captive Jews, and sixty or seventy masters and misses from Shushan, Persia, make up the retinue of "Queen Esther" for next week's opera season at the Academy of Music. Omaha has had, in years past, two or three performances of the cantata of "Esther," and very pleasant they were, too, but the present enterprise is a comparatively new, more elaborate, gorgeous and brilliant affair than has ever been undertaken in this part of the country Prof. Seager, under whose direction the work is being prepared, has devoted years to its revision and presentation. He has brought it out in upwards of two hundred cities, with the leading vocal societies and distinguished soloists of America. It is not out of the way to promise that the talent of Omaha now enlisted in its rehearsal is equal to that of other cities. We will give our readers, to-morrow, the list of soloists engaged, and a brief synopsis of the opera. The performances take place next week. Max Meyer & Co. will begin the sale of reserved seats Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. The tickets, we understand, are to be one dollar each.

THE IRISH LAND WAR.

James Redpath Excoriates the Irish Landlords,

And Presents the True History of Ireland's Wrongs and the Present Agitation.

A Graphic and Eloquent Lecture by an Eye-Witness.

How warm an interest the citizens of Omaha have taken in the subject of the present land agitation in Ireland was maifested by the large audience which, in spite of the weather, gathered last evening in the Academy of Music to listen to Mr. James Redpath, the graphic exponent of Irish suffering and wrongs, and the eloquent advocate of Ireland's rights and the Irish land league. Long before the hour appointed for the beginning of the lecture the room was filled with an enthusiastic audience of our Irish population, with a large sprinkling of our representative citizens. The box on the left of the stage was occupied by resident clergymen, and the remaining boxes were filled with ladies, who proved to be among the most interested and appreciative listeners.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, Mr. Redpath, accompanied by the platform guests, came upon the stage, and was greeted by long continued applause. Mayor Chase, in one of those neat little speeches for which he is so noted, introduced the distinguished lecturer to the audience, and welcomed him on behalf of our people to the city.

Mr. Redpath began by thanking the audience for their warm welcome. He said that the mass of English reports upon Ireland were malignant slanders; that when he spoke of England he meant, not the English people, or the Scotch people, but that malignant, merciless, hypocritical government that has blasted and robbed every race with which it came in contact, and driven out millions of happy, contented people from their homes under the name of civilization—the British government, the ruling curse of England.

England is profuse in her explanations of the causes of Ireland's troubles, principal of which were because they were Catholic, drunken and lawless. Ireland's troubles, said Mr. Redpath, may be comprehended in one word, and that is landlordism. For three hundred years they have been at the mercy of English landlords. Ireland may be divided into three sections, each of which differs from the other in condition and land laws. The northern part of the country has been for three hundred years under Protestant rule, and was originally settled by colonies sent over from Scotland and England under Henry VIII. These colonists at first oppressed by their landlords refused to submit, and the English government for fear of losing her revenue compelled the landlords to enact a system of land tenure which is contained in what is now called the three F's: Fair Rent, Fixity of Tenure, and Free Sale. This privilege extended only to that portion of the country settled by the Protestant colonists, and this alone has been the cause of the greater prosperity of Protestant over Catholic Ireland. Driving from the fertile sea coast to the barren inland the "Wild Irish," as they were called, the Ulster men maintained that as they stood a good chance of dying at the hands of the infuriated natives they must also have a good chance of living. On this account they maintained their demands for liberal land laws, and they have repead the benefit. Mr Redpath devoted some time to the religious question in its relation to Irish politics, and explained that the only class of Irishmen who were opposed to the land league were the Ulster factory men. He therefore urge upon his hearers to Boycott Irish linens and thus to bring them to their senses. The lecturer then devoted his attention to the system of tenure, as practised in the eastern and western portions of Ireland, and presented a graphic picture of the sufferings of the peasantry under the famine of last summer, as witnessed by himself in his tour through the stricken districts. He refuted the libel that landlords were fleeing from Ireland for fear of their lives, and said that only two landlords or agents had left Ireland during the past year. Mr. Redpath himself was the author of Boycotting, and entered into a detailed history of the movement which has worked such mighty results in the present movements. He explained the great aid which the organization of the land league had been in changing the famine-stricken Irish from a broken hearted nation to a nation of freemen, and closed by an explanation of the killing of Lord Leitrim by a young Irish American for the seduction of his sister. Lack of space forbids the reproduction of a full report in this issue of THE BEE. A more detailed account will be given in our next edition.

HEADQUARTERS G. A. CUSTER POST, No 17, G. A. R. DEPT., Neb. February 14th, 1881.

Regular meeting of G. A. Custer Post, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Clark's hall, corner Dodge and 14th street. A full attendance is requested; business of importance to come up.

By order,
JAMES S. FRANCE,
Post Commander.
C. H. FITCH,
Post Adjutant.

The Omaha lodge of I. O. G. T., No. 141, hold their regular weekly communications every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at the rooms of Mrs. Musser, No. 1,315 Capitol avenue. The order is prospering under the regime of its new officers, and a special, prompt attendance on the part of its membership is essential to its interest and success.

THE SHROUDING SNOW

Which Still Settles Softly Over the Prairies of Nebraska,

Stifling the Shriek of the Iron Horse,

And Muffling Every Sound to a Funereal Tone.

Engines and Cars Going Down Into the Last Ditch.

AND STILL IT COMES.

Yesterday daylight found the air again filled with flying flakes. The storm was again from the east, and at three o'clock yesterday was raging from Omaha to Sidney, with the thermometer at 18° above, here, and at zero at Sidney. At Grand Island, eight inches of snow fell yesterday, and it was still snowing hard at 3 p. m. It is presumed that the storm extends all over the state, as the B. M. from Lincoln to Hastings is experiencing it in about the same degree.

The main line on the Union Pacific is open as yet, but the wind is piling the snow in drifts everywhere. No. 4 will arrive from the west five hours late. No. 3 had not left at 3 p. m., but was waiting on the C., B. & Q., on which road only the "stub" came in Monday morning. The Rock Island and Northwestern both send trains east last night.

The Lincoln branch of the U. P. is closed and no trains are running over it at all.

The B. & M. is running passenger trains between Omaha and Lincoln, a track having been built around the wreck at Newton.

The St. Joe & K. C. road is on deck again.

ACCIDENTS.

A special train of three engines and a snow plow sent to Newton Sunday was ditched by the breaking of the forward truck of the snow plow. The engine fell over an embankment turning bottom side up, the second went over on its side and the third followed suit. The latter two are up on jacks yesterday. The engineer of the first engine was caught by the thumb as his engine went over, and to save his live jerked his thumb off, tearing the leader out up to the elbow. He and Roadmaster Murphy, who was on the engine with him, were both slightly scalded.

The C., B. & Q train, which arrived at 3 p. m. yesterday, met with an accident at daylight yesterday morning, about 100 miles east of Omaha, by one section of the train running into the one ahead of it. Three engines, a coach and a baggage car were smashed. A freight engine brought in the train and passengers. Details could not be obtained this afternoon owing to the late arrival of the passengers on this side.

A CARD.

ON TRAIN, CHARITON, Iowa, Sunday morning, Feb. 13, 1881.—We, the undersigned, passengers upon trains Nos. 1 and 5, west bound, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, by the unavoidable and extremely wintry weather being snowbound on the road at and near Chariton, feel that we have received unusual and excellent treatment at the hands of the officers, in spite of the disagreeable detention. Therefore, we, one and all, desire most sincerely and cheerfully to express the admiration that we feel—first, to the general management of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, who, during the past thirty-six hours of detention, have endeavored to use their best efforts to alleviate the annoyance of the detention to passengers, making them as comfortable as possible, furnishing good board, etc.

Second—We wish to tender our heartfelt thanks to Conductor "Jack" Wood, of No. 5, and to Conductor J. Warting, of No. 1, for their earnest attentions to every want of every passenger rendering everybody good natured and cheerful and unmindful of the annoyance in the midst of the delay.

Third—We also wish to endorse the gentlemanly conduct and attentiveness of all the officers, from high to low upon both trains, the politeness of the employes of the railroad dining room and all that have in any way been interested in our comfort, and that, although our outlook is and has been gloomy, we feel that we will safely come out while we have such an excellent body of men in charge of us.

C H Gard	John U Britten
P S Stan	Mrs M L Stan
K S Gallacher	J J Gard
D K Smith	A W Pech
W A Lauhaur	J A Kimball
Miss Carrie Johnson	Miss Isabella R Laing
Miss Flora Johnson	J C Hait
Albert Fisher	Mrs M S Beeyer
C M Cobb	Max Meyer
Mrs Max Meyer	Dr R W Hughes
Mrs A J Sackett	Mrs S C Henry
Miss Carrie Young	Miss Jennie Smith
Mrs J H Pearee	Mrs J H Morris
Joseph Peder	J N Turner
S R Pater	Miss Helena Boman
Ed Beeyer	Miss Anna Lundeen
G H Martin	F G Johnson & family
W P Lundeen	Miss Melesia Mead
Miss Laura Rains	E R Davis
S E Slinver	W N Williamson
John Muer	Miss Hattie Hoadley
Mrs Spiegel	August Gonther
Miss C Dodd	Peter Knott
J N Fuller	C N Stun
Stephen Mead	C G McCarty
J A Anderson	W H Boyle
L E Feltz	G W Pelton
E L Carlson	James Brown
Joseph Maloney	J H Osborn
J W Laid	F S George
H Hemelling	W K Boyce
J W Barfoot	Geo N Haas
Albert Pater	Geo Webster
Thos H Fail	Jas B Fad
E L Wamer	Louis Albright
John K Scully	Henry Wiseman
Christian Vuhert	Mrs L Vuhert
Mrs Margaret Mead	W C Wilcox
Miss Sarah A Rains	G M Finch
Prof. H Thorpfon	J M Campbell
Wm M Preely	Geo J Griffery

CHARLES GARD, Clerk.

Third Ward Voters—Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office (up stairs) northeast corner of 14th and Douglas streets, the 10th and 14th of February, 1881, for addition and correction of the 3rd ward registration list, for use at the special election of councilmen of said 3rd ward. WILL H. RILEY,
Registrar of 3rd ward.

Death Record.

WALTER—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, aged 9 years. Died February 14th, 1881, at 5:30 a. m., at the residence on Howard, near Jackson street. Funeral notice hereafter.

A MELANCHOLY MYSTERY

Underwriters and Undertakers Wrestling With a Knotty Problem.

A Coffin Leaves Omaha With a Corpse and Turns Up in Missouri Full of Sand.

A Coroner's Jury Declares Royal Riggins Dead,

And a Detective Say "Produce Your Stiff."

A very curious question has just arisen and one which promises to be extremely difficult to solve, viz: the whereabouts of the dead body of Royal Riggins, who committed suicide on the west bound emigrant train on the 28th day of November last.

A ROMANTIC STARTER.

There was quite a romance connected with this affair which briefly is told as follows:

"James Riggins, well known in Andrew and Nodsway counties, Mo., became engaged to one of Andrew county's fair daughters, but for some reason, best known to the maiden, broke off the engagement. James, in his disappointment, concluded to bury himself in the great west, far from home and friends. Procuring an insurance upon his life, in favor of his aged mother, he purchased a ticket for the Pacific coast and left home to begin life anew. He was a shrewd business man and to all appearances was in good shape financially.

TRAGIC CLOSE OF LIFE.

When the train, on which Riggins was travelling, reached Gannett station on the U. P., the man stepped into the water closet, placed a pistol to his forehead, pulled the trigger and fired himself unprepared and suddenly into the presence of his maker. The remains were taken to North Platte, where a coroner's jury Oct. 29th returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. The jurors were all well known citizens of that locality and were as follows: W. S. Peniston, foreman; J. M. McLucas, P. H. McEvoy, W. H. Welty, F. N. Dick, W. B. Ellis, C. W. Brooks, coroner.

A SAD FAREWELL.

In the memorandum book of the deceased was written in pencil the following farewell appeal.

"Friends, if I have any on this train, will please send me home to be buried at Fillmore, Andrew county, Mo. May God forgive my sins, for I have sinned very much more than I thought I ever could bear. May God help my poor dear old mother to bear this terrible grief, sustain her in her agony over the loss of one so dear as I have been to her. If any one had told me six months ago that I would now be contemplating suicide, or that I ever could have been tempted to do as I have done, I could not have believed it. Oh, God, the weight that oppresses me, I cannot stand it any longer. I would have liked to have died at home, and have died more like a man, but it cannot be. Farewell my angel. Good bye, my angel mother. To the young men: Young men if you are ever tempted to do wrong, remember what it leads to. If any of my money is gone it will be taken after I am dead."

THE BODY CLAIMED.

The suicide occurred on Wednesday and a telegram was sent to Fillmore, which reached a brother-in-law of the deceased. Dr. E. B. Ensor, just as he was boarding the Wabash train with his bride to begin their wedding tour. He arrived in Omaha on Saturday, and proceeded to North Platte on Sunday to secure the young man's effects, including over eight hundred dollars cash, having meantime telegraphed the authorities to forward the remains to this city, to his address. The body was accordingly sent to Omaha and reached here on Sunday afternoon, where it was taken in charge by Undertaker Jacobs.

SEALED UP.

It had been placed in a plain pine case at North Platte. The interior of the case was a second case of galvanized iron, the top of which was soldered on very securely. This case is still at Mr. Jacob's establishment and is addressed to "Dr. E. B. Ensor, Omaha, Neb." In pursuance with the doctor's orders, the body was here transferred by Mr. Jacobs and his assistants to a plain metallic (cast iron) case, crane & Breed's make, in which it was sealed tightly. This was done in the presence of several witnesses. The remains were in very bad condition indeed and difficult to handle. The blood was still oozing from a ghastly hole in the centre of the forehead.

THE LAST JOURNEY.

On Monday afternoon the brother-in-law returned from North Platte, and that evening or next morning proceeded home with the body, which was interred with imposing ceremonies, as was supposed, and without removing the lid, owing to the condition of the remains. It appears that the refusal to exhibit the contents of the coffin aroused some suspicion and when the application for the insurance money was made, the company began an investigation which resulted, last week, in exhuming "the body from the grave at the Fillmore cemetery, when the startling discovery is said to have been made that the coffin contained

"SIMPLY SAND

collected from Nebraska's fertile soil." (The slur will be noticed.)

Deputy Sheriff Stotts, of Andrew county, at once left for St. Louis to arrest the man supposed to be the chief conspirator, and whom we judge to be Dr. Ensor. Letters had previously been written to North Platte and elsewhere making inquiries in the case. The Marryaville, Mo., Democrat says:

"It is claimed that the remains of James Riggins were actually placed in the coffin, but if that is true the detectives claim they must have been stolen therefrom while enroute to Fillmore The case is a curious one and shrouded in mystery and that the facts may all come to light we withhold further comment."

PROOF POSITIVE.

The North Platte Republican commenting on the case says: "It is a strange case. There are hundreds here who saw the dead body. The record of the coroner's jury in his case is here, the body was sealed in a metal case by one of our most reputable citizens, and that case was as certainly delivered to the certified agent of Riggins' friends There is no manner of doubt but that the body of a man whose papers showed him to be Royal Riggins, of Andrew, Filmore county, Missouri, was sealed up in a zinc case and shipped from North Platte to his Missouri friends."

STRONGER STILL.

Our reporter to-day called at Undertaker Jacob's establishment, were the facts stated above concerning the transfer of the remains where corroborated. Messrs. M. H. Parrish, Elias Gish, M. O. Maul and Charlie Withnell were present at the time and scout the idea of there being fraud attempted against the insurance company. They will swear the matter down to a fine point if necessary, and say that if the body was taken from the coffin it was after it left Omaha. They had a letter on Friday last from Dr. Ensor, dated at St. Louis, February 10.

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS.

The doctor says that the rumor is that Riggins is not dead; that he, the doctor never went to North Platte; that Mr. Jacobs "put no body in the casket but put sand in it," and that the doctor was trying to get the insurance held on Riggins life. He says Riggins never had his life insured, so far as he knows and that no one has made any application for the insurance money. The writer was on the eve of starting for Fillmore, and requested Mr. Jacobs to send him a letter, stating that he had put the body of Riggins in the metallic case, and giving names of witnesses. In reply a letter was sent, signed by all the parties named above, Mr. Jacobs being absent from the city.

THE MYSTERY.

So far as there being any mystery about the death of the young man, there is done. Our reporter saw the body at the coroner's, and knows the statement of Mr. Parrish, and others, to be correct in every particular. If, as stated, the exhumed coffin was found to "contain sand, then the question is, Where and when was the sand substituted for the remains? "for it was done on the road somewhere between Omaha and Fillmore via St Joe. If the young man was insured it might be possible that the agents of the insurance company made the transfer at St. Joe to avoid payment of the policy, or they may have made it after interment. Send Prof. Aughey some of that sand and we venture to say that it will be found to savor of the foot-prints of the Pukes and not of the honest Nebrasans.

Commissioners' Proceedings

SATURDAY, January 31

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present—Commissioners Knight, Drexel and Corliss.

Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved.

The following accounts were allowed from the

GENERAL FUND.

A Dauble, repairing bridge	$ 26 50
B P Knight, county commissioner, Jan., 1881	75 00
N W Nelson, wood for poor	17 00
Fred Drexel, services as commissioner	89 00
Mrs I N Pierce, matron	20 00
Mary Phillip, work at poor house	16 00
B F Madsen, groceries for poor	1 00
J I Nichol, " " "	98 60
M Rogers & Son, goods for county	80
Little & Williams, kindling	1 26
Redfield Bros., printing	8 50

COURT HOUSE FUND.

Wm. F. Heins, purchase money for lots 3, 7 and 8, blk. 141	$ 8,850 00

License to sell liquor at Stock Yard Hotel was granted to P. A. Wasck for six months from January 1st, 1881.

The following bonds were approved: J. N. Griffin, Justice of the Peace, Platte Valley Precinct; F. B. Hebbord, Assessor Union Precinct.

Adjourned to the 12th inst.

JOHN R. MANCHESTER,
County Clerk.
By H. T. Leavitt, Deputy.

Saturday, February 12th, 1881.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present — Commissioners Knight, Drexel and Corliss.

The minutes of the preceding meetings were read and approved.

John Schwenck was granted a license to sell liquor at Half Way House, Douglas precinct, for one year from January 1st, 1881.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the county treasurer be and hereby is directed to draw from the general fund $7.28 and apply the same to the payment of the delinquent personal tax of Richard Kimball, for the years 1859, $2.50; 1860, $4 78, for services as juror.

The following accounts were allowed from the general fund:

Wm Dowling, juror, February, on account	$ 10 00
P O'Hanlon, fees in state cases	100 00
Eli Johnson, work on road	65 00
W H Moran, witness fee	10 00
G B Ayers, " "	2 00
Geo H Guy, jailor and guard, January, 1881	93 00
Geo H Guy, taking insane to Lincoln	41 60
Mrs Pierce, matron poor house	20 00
Tenni Alex, work at poor house	20 00
Noah Ewing, " " "	8 00
C Leisge & Co., groceries for poor	3 90
A Polack, goods for poor	6 35
Geo Schmid, " " "	15 00
Geo A Hill, " " "	4 75
D Shannahan " " "	3 00
Wm N Whitney, goods for poor	1 75
E T Duke, goods for county	2 95
P Pedersen, scraper for county	3 00
Gustave Beneke, fees in state cases	18 85
Wm Peters, work on road	8 00

Adjourned to the 14th inst.

JOHN R. MANCHESTER,
County Clerk.
By H. T. LEAVITT, Deputy.

BONNER 1309, Douglas street, has the largest and best stock of House Furnishing Goods in the city. ecdtf

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Omaha postoffice for the week ending Saturday, February 12, 1881.

GENTLEMEN.

Anderson R	Adkins Mr
Adair S	Babell A
Burent C	Brown E F
Boerlin J T	Buchanan E H
Bergman F F	Brown S J
Bothwell S C	Birmingham T J
Brunicardi L	Bacon W S
Brewn W A	Chambers H A
Christensen H	Cook J A
Dermody C	Dahnenstadt A
Davis E J	Dodds J A
Dillon J	Duncan M J
Eden A	Fox F E
Greimer W S	Harrison W
Hopper E	Hines J V Rev
Huse J B	Heath J
Holcomb J	Hansen A
Heier A F	Hensy B
Holmes H C	Howard H—2
Hays H E	Hemmingsen H
Hasbrouck R E	Johnson J
Johnson T W	Jeffers W T
Kelsey F	Kinny T
Kane P F	Lowe C J
Lukins L	Lundy S
Moya D	Munz H
McCartly E	Mabaston I J
Martin L C	Hanlon J
Olson G	Oakes C S
Pfahl W	Petterson J
Polsen J	Piney J
Pettet M L	Ready A
Rightmyer A F	Read A G
Raymond W H	Roark P
Ricken N	Rouse H
Reier F	Rooke J
Sorenson H P	Schmidt H
Siders J R	Spencer J R
Sullivan J	Siebein J
Strong J T	Soosge J S
Switzer J	Sherfy J H
Shelley G	Smith G O
Smith G F	Smith F L
Strouder D	Smith A V
Sweet C R	Taylor J S—2
Tenney A	Trotz W J
Thompson J	Webber H
Weill B J	Woodring D C
Woodford D W	Wilki H G
Weiland Pierre	Winkley Rev S H

LADIES' LIST.

Bills Miss J	Barker Mrs A
Boehme Mrs C	Clark Mrs J
Cahoon Mrs V	Carson Kit
Clark Mrs M A	Calendine Mrs L
Collins Mrs C A	Coates Miss J
Coyle Mrs N	Gadra Mrs T
Goff Mrs M	Griffen Mrs C
Graves Miss L	Hixson Mrs S
Heath Mary	Jones Mary E
King Mrs E	Knap Mrs J—2
Magee Miss N	Miller Mrs L
Nelson Miss N L	O'Brien Mrs T
Robbins Mrs J A	Ryan Mrs O
Smith Mrs R S	Smith Mrs E J
Still Mrs M	Wilson Miss J

THOS. F. HALL, Postmaster.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—Advertisements To Loan, For Sale, Lost Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office D. L. THOMAS, Rooms, Creighton Block

MONEY TO LOAN—1109 Farnham street. Dr. Edwards Loan Agency. nov-22-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Thoroughly competent girl, at 1916 Farnham St. Good wages. 333-tf

WANTED—Girl at 2115 California bet. 21st and 22d Sts 334-16

WANTED—Furnished room with board by gentleman and lady; terms must be reasonable; will be permanent if suited. Address O. F., this office. 332-16

WANTED—23 smart men to travel among business men in this and other states, at 1410 Farnham, Omaha, Neb. 321-14

WANTED—A kitchen girl at the EMMET HOUSE. 322-14

WANTED—A good girl for general housework, must be a good cook and washer and ironer. Apply southeast corner 20th and California Sts. 315-tf

WANTED—A first-class servant girl by a small family. Must be a good cook and thoroughly competent to do all the work, including washing, ironing, &c. Liberal wages paid and situation permanent. No one need apply who cannot give first-class references as to character, ability and cleanliness. Apply at corner 32d and Burney streets, or at 2304, Dodge street. 313-tf

WANTED—Little girl to take care of baby during working hours. Call in the evening at northeast corner Sixteenth and Douglas streets. 306-tf

WANTED—A good laundress, at the Occidental Hotel, corner 10th and Harney streets 299-tf

WANTED—An experienced butcher wants to start a meat market in some small western town, where there is none, or where one is needed; would take a reliable partner. Address E. K. Webb, Jackson, Dakota Co., Nebr. 30-tf

WANTED—A good house-keeper, 1109 Farnham street, upstairs. 32-tf

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND HOUSES.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room for gentleman, centrally located. Inquire at 1415 Howard between 14th and 15th Sts. 3 2 tf

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