-Best ten cent cigar at Saxe's. -Lubins bulk perfume at Kahn's. -Palmer's bulk extract at Saxe's. -Remember the Danish Society's Mas

querade Feb. 26th, -John Dillon will telegraph new dates for this city.

-Don't forget, the Danish Society's Masquerade is on Saturday the 26th. tf -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelers, Creighton Block, Wanted-Fifty thousand dollars

county bonds. H. T. Clarke. -Rev. Haterius will preach at th Swedish Lutheran church to-night. -No. 3 of the Unity Lyceum course

lectures in the Unitar au church to-night -The Art Academy is surely to be succe-s, judging from the number of ap-

-Mr. J. Ed. Smith is the successor Academy of Music. -We desire to call attention to Cruick

shank & Co.'s great sale of domes goods advertised on first page. -The works of the Omaha shot com pany are in readiness to begin work as soon

as fuel can be procured. -A well known western cattle may predicts a loss of fifty per cent, of the stock between Cheyenne and North Platte

before spring. -Two large "wildcats" were captured and killed near Elkhorn last week, by Mr. J. Reeves, as we learn from Mr. H. H. Gooden.

-The personal effects of Chas. B. De Great will be sold at constable's sale Feb. 25th and those of Lord Augustus Pelham Clinton on the 26th. -The safe store of C. N. Brisco & Co.

in Creighton block, was entered by burglars a few nights ago. Twenty dollars in cash was secured without doing any great -The colered people of Omaha will hold a convention at Eureka hall on Thursday

Washington, to promote the general interests of the colored citizens of the United -The new Trinity Cathedral is to be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1st, 1881. The contractor agrees to have the basement

completed by April 1st, the walls ready for roofing by July 1st and the edifice enclosed by Aug. 15th. -If we are to have many such nights as Tues lay, the coal famine will prove very

if not by their representatives in the coun--The Young Men's Literary society of the Y. M. C. A., have a pleasant pro- House, gramme in store for their meeting on Friday evening, at the association rooms. I will consist in vocal music, reading, and a short lecture on "J. Lathrop Motley and bis histories," by Prof. Kellom. The young men of the society give their friends

a cordial invitation to attend. -Helen Mar White is engaged to ap pear at the Academy of Music next Tueslay evening. The Rive-King concert company appear on the 28th. Annie Pixley. in "M'liss," is engaged for March 4th, and Tom Keene, the tragedian, is booked for March 14th and 15th, and Maggie Mitch-

-Articles of incorporation of the "Western Horse and Cattle insurance c ompany" were filed in County Clerk Manchester's office yesterday. The company has its headquarters in Onisha, has a capital stock of \$100,000, and insures stock "against loss or damage by accident, theft or any unknown or contingent event." The incorporators are Henry Pundt, Paul cil Bluffe, where people are not so Gressman, Max Meyer, Edmund Peycke and Ernest Peycke.

-Supt. Marsh, of the street railway, has been busy ever since the storm endeavoring to open the northeastern division of his road to relieve the blockade in Lake's addition. To save time he began work at the junction with the Red line on 20th and Coming streets and expects to have cars, connecting with the Red line at that point. running this evening and from that time' on. Should the weather continue favorable he will have the Sixteenth street line open in a day or two. This will be good news for North Omaha.

The Union Catholic Library.

The third quarterly meeting of the Union Catholic Library association was held at the rooms Tuesday. The reports of the officers showed the ass ciation to be in a most flourishing condition, both in the number of books in the library and financially. Negotiations are nearly completed for the purchase of a fine piano, to be placed in the rooms. Immediately on its recelpt the monthly socials will commence, and a variety of entertainments inaugurated.

The second of the series of lectures of the society will be delivered at the cathedral of St. Philomens, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ryan, of St Louis. whose fame as an orator and scholar is world-wide. The title of the lecture is "The Philosophy of Religious Faith," a subject that is fast becoming the bittle-ground of the scientists and theologians of the civilized world The subject is old, but the materialistie attacks of faith are new, the evelution of the chemical analyst, the biologist, the spectroscopist, and the advocates of falth must do battle with materialism and infidelity in their own chosen arena. The mooted question now is: Is faith essential to humin knowledge, human reason, human happiness? Is religious faith essential to man?

The philosophy of this important subject will be logically presented by the learned and elequent bishop. The twe nty five cents

District Court.

The following proceedings were had in the district court yesterday, Judge James W. Savage, presiding: 1 Savers vs. Weiss; continued by con-

McFarland va. Gallegher et dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Baldwin vs. Jensen; verdict for plaintiff for \$88.80. Carey et al. vs. Creighton; leave to reply instanter.

Wendt vs. B. & M. railway com pany; judgment on verdict. Kennedy, administrator, vs. Brock; judgment for platetiff for \$53 Machel vs. Besmer et al.; jury trial in progress.

Ittner vs. Callahan; jury to return scaled verdic: at 9:30 o'clock this a.

m., to which time court adjourned.

MISCEGENATION.

well as a Bright Side.

ried Life of an Omaha Couple. In making his regular round yes- ing. !

terday our reporter dropped on an be very sensational.

youthful couple whom the officer years of age, and undoubtedly had not repeated and continued applause. a drop of the blood of Ham flowing in It is due to Mr. Messier to say of ner veins. Her companion was a young him that saide from bestowing a per-S. N. Mealio, Esq., as treasurer of the ed, and both intelligent and respecta- community and each of the pupils who

Wolfe. The parties are detained in custody by the authorities, in response to a telegram from Red Oak, Iows, which is the home of the bride's parents, her father being a carpenter rest the bride was received from Councit Bluffs Tuesday, thut was not acted upon, as it was not explicit. It appears the wife is claimed by her parents on the ground that she was not "of age"

when the ceremony was performed. Mrs. Green says that she was born evening to elect a delegate to attend the in 1861, as the family bible will show national colored convention, to be heid at and that the justice who married her has known her all all her life. She claims that up to three years ago she lived at home and was of good er in no other capacity. They came repute, but that she had to go out and work, and her wages were taken by her father for drink, which would result in the children being turned out of doors. At length, driven to den- band furnishes its own recommendaperation, she left home, and supported tion, in the grand, sweet strains of its herself in a manner to which many own production. They were among poor. With a slight addition in this tehalf Conneilman Hornberger's resolution cumstances. She was known in tertainment. They had the hearty Omaha as Jennie Smith, and Missier and his pur while here made the acquaintance of Green, who is only twenty-two years they were cordially entertained at the old, and is employed at the Withnell

> to Red Oak, where the lover visited her at her sister's house, and the bride says was treated like a brother. On Sunday they returned to the same place, and on Monday evening were married as stated. Mrs. Green says her sister remonstrated with her for marrying a colored man right under the family's collective nose and said she ought to have been married elsewhere, but did not seem to have any objection to the match as

not being a good one. On the wedding night the house in day, February 16th. which it was supposed they were stepping, was "pulled" by the police and everybody taken beforethe police pourt except the parties wanted who took the hint and also took the train for Counsensitive. A telegram was sent after them and they crossed the line and got out of the state as quickly as possi-

The only complaint made seems to be the bride's minority, and whether the marriage is a violation of the laws of that state we do not know. Mrs. Green said that her father had no money to prosecute the latter case and that she had been obliged to rustle for herself so long that he had legal elaim upon hor in any case. She also added that he had not spoken to her but once in the past nine months, and that on that exceptional occasion she met him on the street, and, having in her possession a bottle of whisky (procured of course for medical purposes), she asked him to take a drink, and the invitation was not refused.

The marshal telegraphed yester day for further instructions in the matter and was awaiting the receipt of an answer before taking any final action in their case.

ROCKFORD WATCHES. WERE WAITING FOR THEM CAN friends of Hon. Chas. H. Brown placed AND AT THE SAME TIME GET his tickets pretty thoroughly over the

EDHOLM & ERICKSON. THE JEWELERS, OPP. U. S. P. O. Fine Groceries. Fair Prices.

Satisfaction assured ACADEMY OF ART.

The formal opening of this school will take place this, Thursday, February 17th, at 1:30 p. m , at A Hospe's Art Halls, 1519 Dodge streets landscape, will also be formed

Attention Hooks All the members of the P. U. & L. company, No. 1, are hereby requested to attend the special meeting this evening, February 16, at eight o'clock p. m., sharp, for important business about the hook and ladder truck. JULIUS TREITSCHKE,

Secretary. your drink of pure Kentucky 10 cent persons are invited. Fickets \$1 00, bill whiskey, imported gins and Irish gallaries 50c, to be had at S. Jorgenwhiskeys, Budweiser beer. Agent for sen, corner Jackson and 10th streets, St. Gotthard Bitters.

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

A Honeymoon Having a Dark as The Highly Successful Result of Prof. Messirs' Work.

Pursuant to appointment, and des-The Vicissitudes of the Marpite the inclemency of the weather, the pupils of the Saratoga Sunday school, gave their exhibition for the benefit of their school Tuesday even-

This entertainment, preparations interesting item, at the marshal's for which was in progress for some office, of the kind seldom furnished to weeks previous, has been looked fora reporter anywhere in the United | ward to with a great deal of solicitude States, although not so unusual as to and interest by the participants, their parents, and friends, and it is safe to In Marshal Westerdahl's office set a say that none were disappointed.

Prompily at the appointed time the introduced as Mr. and Mrs. George curtain of the stage rolled away, and W. Green. The lady was a brunette, from that time to the close, the entervery neatly dressed, with clear cut tainment progressed without mistake features and decidedly good-looking. or balk, the audience giving expression She was apparently about twenty-five to their satisfaction and pleasure by

mulatto of medium height, well-dress- maneut and lasting benefit upon the have been under his care in preparing Inquiry developed the fact that for this occasion, he displayed an enthey had been married on the evening ergy and skill in this direction of St. Valentine's day, at Red Oak, which merited for him universal ad Iowa, by a justice of the peace, named miration and endorsement, both by French, whose name was duly his popils, who personally showed appended to the certificate of him the most implicit obedience and marriage which the bride produced, deepest respect, and by the audience, and from which it appeared that the who gave him a unanimous and hearty latters name was Maria vote of thanks and congratulations attention. The various appropria-

For nearly all of the pupils taking a part in the entertainment, it was the first appearance before the public. - They are all young; all of them, with one or two exceptions, by trade. A telephone message to ar- still being in childhood. The time for their preparation had been short; the weather had been unfavorable, yet throughout the entire entertainment. without one exception, they did themthat the husband is not wanted, but selves proud. Child-like earnestness and simplicity being one of the pleas ing and attractive features of the whole affair. For their excellence and attention

Mr. Messir presented the class with three beautiful medals, which was highly appreciated by them. Here around the alter of their Sunday school had gathered the children of the community, as perhaps they gathwithout regard to age, sex or color, and not one that did not highly ap-

preciate the whole. The Ninth Infantry band furnished the music. It is needless to say anything in regard to the music. The After the entertainment had closed

residence of Mr. W. H. Lawton, where also a highly appreciated supper House. was served them, by way of compliment and regard for their free contribution of excellent music. This affair resulted, besides affording a goodly amount of amusement, in a good, round sum of money for the Sunday school at this place. The verdict for the class, of all known to the proceedings of the

evening is, "excellent," and the universal sentiment to Mr. Messir for his pains and trouble is, "Well done, good and faitbful servant." There will be a GRAND BALL for the benefit of St. John's Bohemian Benevolent Society, at John Svacina's,

South Thirteenth S:reet, on Wednes-

A Card. Mr. Fred Nye, E.o.:

DEAR SIR-The usages of all deently conducted journals entitles the private citizen, and especially the citizen of humble position, to immunity from personal attack. But you have seen fit to couple my name with abusive epithets.

Now, during the nine years that I have done business in Omaha I chalenge you to produce any evidence that I have ever wronged a single individual, directly or indirectly. I have always paid my creditors a hundred cents on the dollar and done it with my own money. I have never uttered or written a word derogatory to you and now I hope that your good sense will cause you to see that these malignant personal paragraphs are entirely out of place, unprofessional and wholly improper and uncalled for.

JOHN H. PIERCE.

The Special Election. The special election in the Third ward yesterday, to fill the vacancy in the city council, occasioned by the death of Hon. Thos. Blackmore, passed off very quietly, the vote polled being extremely light, only ninety out of the five hundred and thirtyfour votes in the ward. There was no particular contest for the place, and would have been but

his name in the field, and scattered ward. That gentleman withdrew when he learned of their unauthorized

The mayor, in order to give the men working at the shops and elsewhere, a chance to vote after supper, extended the time for opening the polls to 7 o'clock, p. m., an hour later than is customary. At the time for closing the polls the vote was counted and stood as follows:

William B. Kent.....

Mr. H. M. Judson, one of the board was appointed a special messenger to siring to attend will must at the Halls deliver the ballot bex, poll books, etc., legislature shall provide for the enat the above set time. Evening to the city council which met at 7:30 forcement of this section by enacting Hall, Buffalo and all counties on the school for drawing from still life and p, m and the councilman-elect quali- suitable laws with sufficient penalties.] hed within an hour after the polls had | He wanted the latter part of the sec-The term is a very short one, expiring at the time of the regular spring

And please don's you forget on Saturday, the twenty-sixth, we give Jackson's high license bill comes up our grand marquerade ball in both Metz's and Brandt's Turner Hall. It Freund, one dollar that is all, admits ator Howe introduced a bill for a levy Workingmen know where to go for you to both halls. All respectable members of committee and at the door. Strict order will be maintained.

w-z-4t Committee Danish Society.

THE "SMILER'S" DOOM.

Adams' Ale Advocates Δd vance into the Arena,

And Charge Upon the Enemy With Tongue and Toe-Nail.

While the Liquid-aters Serenely Smile and Buckle to

Prohibition, Perquisites and Petticoats Before the Bar.

> MONDAY. EXTRA SESSION.

soul Correspondence of The Bee. LINCOLN, February 14.—The great mountain of bills that has loomed up in the house, embracing many very there remains but twelve days in which to level this mountain, has given origin to considerable speculation as to an extra session. I have taken some pains to ascertain the sentiment of the house on this question. Among the measures that almost demand decisive action, are those for congressional, judicial and legislative apportionment, and some railroad legislation. Liquor prohibition and

will continue to receive, considerable tions for state improvements have yet to be voted, and the committees appointed to visit the several state institutions have not had time (nor would the weather permit) to nake their visits, with the exception of a visit to the deaf and dumb insti tution at Omaha. I asked Speaker Shedd his opinion in the premises. He thinks there is little doubt that the governor will call an extra session directly upon the heels of this one, for t was simply impossible to get through with the necessary legislation in twelve days.

The following notice was served this marning, and creates no little consternation among the officers: LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14, 1881.

Ion, G. M. Bart'ett, State Treasure SIR .- You are hereby notified that the legislature of this state has not the power to appropriate any part of the public fund to pay for perquisites for the members or employees thereof; also that the act which purports to appropriate \$18,000 for incidental expenses of the present session of the legislature, includes in such so-called expenses, postage, postage-stamps, postal wrappers and newspapers unlawfully furnished to members of the

present legislature, and is, to the extent of such appropriation for postage, pers, unconstitutional and unauthoriz ed, and will afford you no protection in the payment of such part of said appropriation. The exact amount of said appropriation that is unlawful can be ascertained from the secretary of state, by whom said perquisites were furnished. As a tax-payer of this state, and in the name of all other tax-payers of this state, I hereby protest against the payment of such socalled expenses. If you disregard this protest you do so at your own risk JOHN D. HOWE.

HOUSE. Mr. Root, of Cass, offered a resolution to confine speeches on any quesion to fifteen minutes. Mr Ransom, of Otoe, objected. He hought it was offered to cut off debate

n the prohibitory amendment bill. Mr. Root replied that he desired he rule to apply in all cases. Mr. Bartlett, of Douglas, hoped the resolution would not prevail. Several gentlemen on one side of this quesion had relieved themselves to their neart's content and it was unfair to throttle those of the other side. It was a question of great importance both to the state and manufacturing interests. He moved the resolution

be laid upon the table, which was car-The house then went into commitee of the whole to consider the prohibitory bill.

Mr. Ransom made the closing argument on the adoption of his amendment to provide for indemnity to owners of property used in the manufac ture of liquor, where the state prohibited the same. The argument was very forcible. He sought to sustain the one proposition that the constitution did not sanction the taking away of a man's property and business with-out allowing indemnity therefor. He ventilated Ex-Chief Justice Mason's decisions on this question in years any physician to attend a call.

Mr. Root, of Cass, who is a physician to attend a call. past. He said, out of twenty six decisions only eighteen were sustained cisions only eighteen were sustained adoption of the amendment, and for adoption of the amendment, and for the conscience of the house, and hoped the expulsion of quacks from the that every member would vote according to his judgment of right.

Mr. Root, of Cass, asked for the reading of the amendment, which was The vote was then taken on Mr. Ransom's amendment, which stood 46 to 28 against its adoption. The verdict was greeted with loud applause,

which provoked the chair to say that if the galleries didn't keep still, he'd then read by Mr. Fieharty, of the ex-

ecutive office, to the effect that house rolls 3, 14 and 15 had been signed by His Excellency. Mr. Howe, of Nemaha, moved that when the committee arise it be instructed to report house roll 85 back i to the house with the recommendation that it do pass.

Mr. Holman, of Dakots, objected.

He did not see any rules which prevented other amendments being offered to the bill under consideration He resisted the attempt to gag the minority on this question I inadvertantly omitted Gen . Holman's speech in favor of Ransom's mahs, Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson. amendment, which he delivered Sat. Gege, Lancaster and Saunders; Sec urday. He made a strong appeal to ond district to include all the remain the individual rights of citizens.

Mr. Howe withdrew his motion with the consent of his second. Mr. Whedon, of Lancaster, said: tion (which I have enclosed in brackets) stricken out, but upon put- those along the Union Pacific road ting it to a vote the motion was lost. The committee then rose and the house adjourned. Thus as I predicted no vote will be made on this bill until

to-morrow and shall have been dis-The Herald correspondent says in ready built. This is a mistake. The was introduced by Sena'or

pecial Correspondence of THE BEE. LINCOLN, February 15. - In the the matter. house this morning Mr. Howe of Ne. The special committee appointed by

prohibitory amendment) be engrossed

for third reading. Mr. Ransom, of Otoe, amended by not having it engrossed, but recom- Omaha Herald will be called upon to mended to the committee of the whole. He opposed the movement to apply the gag-law upon the minority in this bill. Only one section of the bill had been considered. No bill heretofore had been ordered engrossed until every section had been

Mr. Bartlett, of Douglas: "I am in favor of the amendment of the of an act to provide a system of revgentleman from Otoe. I have been, enue, passed in 1879. upon principle, in favor of submitting this question to the people, because, as a lawyer and citizen, I could not see how a man can consistently take the question away from the fountainhead of law and authority. This is my position, and if the people desire that fish were good brain food, and; to express themselves upon a quetiion of this kind-or any other questionlet them do so. So long as there is of them are enough fish. an attempt to gag members, or an atimportant measures, and the fact that tempt to pass a bill here in this manner, I give due notice that I shall loudly protest."
The "previous question" (that o Mr. Howe) was then called for and

A DYING KICK. Mr. Kyner, of Douglas, wanted to soldier having left a leg on the battlefield of Shiloh; and as a consistent republican to-day that he was ashamed of the republican vote of this legislawomen suffrage are receiving, and ture. "I want the privilege allowed maximum passenger rate over any rail-me of recording the names of several road in the state at four cents per of these gentlemen in my little memorandum book." Mr. Silver, of Gage, also attempted to protest, but some one said kicking was out of order, and he wilted.

> THE SOULLESS CORPORATIONS. Mr. Jenson, of Butler, offered a resolution requiring that all bills reported by the railroad committee up to date be made a special order for 3:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, February Mr. Correll, of Thayer, thought

every bill should take its regular sidered and at what time. The question was: Is this house so organized that it is ready to discuss the railroad bers to come to some conclusion in able. the matter. "If we can afford to give four er five days to the liquor question, we can afford to give the balance of the session to the railroad

Mr. Mullen, of Douglas, moved The ayes and mays were demanded. Mr. Abbott, of Lancaster was in favor of laying the resolution on the table until all the railroad bills had

been reported on. He therefore voted Mr. Kyner, of Douglas, believed that any more railroad legislation would cripple the state. The present state of affairs could not be improved upon. He was ready to put himself on record, and would vote according to the dictate of his own conscience He votes "aye."

The motion to lay upon the table was lost, and the clerk read the original resolution of Mr. Jenson. Mr. Slocum, of Jefferson, amend ed, by including all railroad bills re ported by any committee. Toe resolution was adopted a Among the bills introduced on

provides for the proper representation f Nebraska at the New York exposi tion of 1883; another provides for an nsane asylum; and another to create a board of immigration. Speaker Shedd said that it had be come necessary for him to take short leave, and he wanted the con-

sideration of the high license bill postponed, as he desired very much to hear the case discussed. The house postponed the same until Friday af-Directly after the noon hour th house went into committee of the whole, Mr. McShane, of Douglas, in

the chair. The most important bills considered by it were the medical bills-one to legalize dissecting under certain conlitions, and the other to exclude quack loctors from the state. Quite an extended discussion was indulged in on the bills. Mr. Shick, of Nemaha, of fered an amendment to a section of the latter bill making the fee of a phy sician not more than one dollar a visit, and half a dollar per mile extra for

state, for the protection of the qualified physicians.

Mr. Shick's amendment was lost Both the medical bills were reported back to the house with the recommenlation that they be passed. Mr. Case, of Clay, made a good speech on the subject, stating that most of the diolomas were bought for cash, and that large proportion of the physicians in the state knew very little of materia medica. He read preser ptions given by a man of his acquaintance, who claimed to be a physician. I give hom as the doctor(!) wrote them: "One ot Best Brandy; one ouz gen-

in ½ oz dandeline, golden sele root ½ oz, Blud Root ½ dih Valeria root ½ oz Dose tabel sponful 3 or 4 times a day. "1 lb Bucu leves take Tabel spon-ful and Steep in Water to te. Drink Saser ful 3 or 4 times a day.
"D. M., M. D." SEVATE.

The committee on congressional aportionment presented two reports this afternoon. The majority report was as follows: First district to in clude Dorglas, Sarpy, Cass, Otos, Ne the house to beware of trifling with ing counties south of the Platte; Third district to inc'ule all the t-rritory north of the Platte, except Douglas and Sarpy counties. The minority report recommends that the First dis-Section one of this bill reads: The trict include Cass, O.oe, Nemahs, manufacture and sale of intoxicating Richardson, Pawree, Johnson, Gage, liquor is forever prohibited within Lancaster, Saunders, Butler and this state except for mechanical, medi- Seward counties. For the Second Union Pacific railroad west of Butler. The Third district to include all the counties north of the Platte, except It is easy to see how the Union Pacific has got its work in upon the make up

of the majority report. The senate this of ernore, in comnittee of the whole, without a dissenting vote, recommended the passage of Senator Walla' bill, S F. 52, to prohibit any railroad company or corporawill be the greatest yet on call. Mein a tolegram of February 12th that Sention in the state from charging more than three cents a mile for one person of taxes to pay for the sewerage al. and one hundred pounds of baggage. There was considerable surprise among the friends of the bill that the vote proved to unanimous. It is accredited to the fact that the epposition was so weak that they deemed it advisable to make a clean sweep of

maha, moved that house roll 85 (the the senate to investigate the letting of the printing contract is pushing its investigations in a way that bids fair to knock out several plate glass windows from the new Journal building. The explain certain matters, and will doubtless find it necessary to wash

their rollers. The committee of the whole recommended the passage of Senator Ballentine's bill to limit the charges of Pullman palace or sleeping cars to one-half cent per mile.

LEGISLATIVE LACONIC The senate passed senate bill No. 40 to-day, for the repeal of section 39 Kyner, in the discussion on the bill to paralyze quacks, pronounced it ma-

In the discussion of the bill to provide for the free passage of fish in Nebrasks waters, one member favored the measure because he had heard upon looking over the bald-heads in the house, he had concluded that none The total amount of appropriations recommended by the appropriations committee is about \$500,000

The house committee on the state

penitentiary, of which Mr. Bailey, of

Washington, is chairman, have recarried. Thus all debate on the bill ported that \$3500 is enough to make was shut off, and it yet only requires all the necessary improvements. A new roof is recommended for the warden's house; also repairs in the chapel and cell-house. A like committee of say as a republican born in Ohio; as a the senate recommends an appropriation of \$42,000 for improvements in Mr. Root, of Cass, has just introduced a bill in the house fixing the

> Senator Van Wyck has a pure case of whooping cough. The woman suffragists claim to have twanty members of the senate pledged to support their measure, and are con-

fident of a good majority in the house.

WASHBURNE'S Superlative Minnesoflour reduced in price and best FLEMING'S.

Occidental Hotel, corner of Tenth and Howard streets, Mr. Case, of Clay, said it was for the J. J. Paynter, proprietor. This hohouse to say what bills should be con- tel has been repaired and furnished with new furniture throughout, and affords first-class accommodation to question? It was time for the mem- the traveling public. Charges reason-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Lost Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inthat the resolution be laid upon the seried in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line The first insertion never le TWENTY-FINE CENTS.

TO LOAD-MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office D. L. THOMAS, Room 8, Creighton Bloc M Dr. Edwards Loan Agency, nov-22-tf

HELP WANTED WANTED—Table board within ten minutes walk of B, & M, Headquarters. Address C. H., care of postal carrier No. 9. 339 17 WANTED-Woman to do washing, at the Pacific House, Good wages paid. 348-16 WANTED-Dimeg room girl, at the Omaha irst to third story of our Farnham Street Store.

WANTED-A young German to tend bar at the American House, 340-tf WANTED-A good English and German correspondent, must be a first-class renman ess with references W. H., Bee office. 341-ti WANTED-A good girl for general house-work, Apply at 2009 california St., 313-17

WANTED—Two girls to work on Queen Esther costumes Enquire for Mr. Seager at Hospe's music store to-morrow, at 10 to 124 o'clock. 316-16 WANTED-By gentleman and wife, room and board in a private family. Address with terms and location E. G., th soffice. WANTED-Good woman cook, at Mrs. Mc Coy on Poppleton St., bet. 20th and 22d. 338-18

WANTED - Thorougly competent girl, at 1916 Farnham St. Good wages, 533-tf WANTED-Girl at 2115 California bet, 21st and 22d Sts. 334-16 W ANTED—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-A good girl for general house-work, must be a good cook and washer and fromer. Apply southeast corner 20th land California Sts. 315.4f WANTED—An experienced butcher wants to start a meat marketi n some small west arn town, where there is none, or where one is needes; would take a reliable partner. Addres E. K. Webb, Jackson, Dakota Co., Neb. 13-1 WANTED-A good house-keeper, 1109 Far ham street, up stairs. 32-tf

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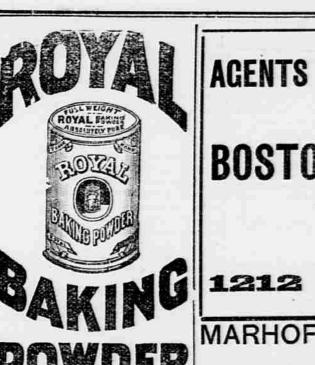
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