—Jack Rabbits, 25 cents at Buffets.
23-2t - The legislature will probably adjourn

-U S Marshal Bierbower has received

his new commission -The dog po souer has been on the war path for the past week. -Remember the Danish Society's Mas

querade Feb. 26th, -Eggs, Oranges and Lemons, 25 cent-

per dozen at Buffets. -Considerable local news of imports is unavoidably crowded out to-day.

-The Nailworks are temporarily shu down, owing to an accident to machinery -Genuine Panish Kia Gloves, at L. C. Enewold, 13 h and Jackson Sts. -The R. & M. in Nebraska is cleared of snow now from one end to the other. -Throu h trains will prebably begin

-Don't forget, the Danish Society's Masquerade is on Saturday the 26th. tf -Mr. John R. Bushey, the U. P. carpenter, is the happy father of a ten pound boy which arrived on the 22nd.

in progress at the south Tenth street M. E. church, are still g ing on. -The next and last Imperial party until after Lent will take place this

evening at Masonic Hall. -Mr. Richards, foreman of the Omahi machine shop is the last happy man reported. The little one weighs 12 pounds

and is a girl. -A temporary sidewalk has been laid across the 10th str-et sewe fill, to the great satisfaction of ped-strians. Councilman

Kaufmann is the architect -An employe of the Willow Springs distilery was shot near the base of the skull on M n'ay eve ing by a co rade who was hunting rats. The would is not

-Mary Bub, the young German woman who landed in Omaha recently in restitute circumst noss went from here to Fremont

Reck Island thee hours, and C., B. & Q. one hour. The west-bound U. P. train left Omaha two hours late,

-Frederick Gieb his begun suit against plosion last August. His ground is that

The manbers of the Omaha amatuer el h wil not his evening at J. J. " "k's block to make a

forme | of first class art sis, and the Academy will b cowlel by the elite of the

-The Unity Lyceum meets at the Unitarian church eve y the Thursday general good tme. Every ody invited.

furnished hotel and eating house, on the S. C. & P. rai way, at Nor olk, M nday. Mr. Hovev, is an accomplished man in . - An amusing incident happened on the readily forthcoming. train between here and Plattsmouth, bringing up a prisoner, to whom follows: he was ch ined. The prisoner stole the marhals watch, while in conversation with him trying to obtain some informa-

-Washington's birthday was celebr ted in Omaha by the closing of all the government offices, the banks and public schools. In the latter the afternoon of Monday was devoted to a spec al programme of exercises in which patriotism was given vent in es ays, declamations, etc , the subject having been studied up by the pupils for several weeks preceding the day.

-The manager of the St. Joe opera house was in Omaha yesterday arranging for ale of tickets to the Bernhardt performances, Feb. 28th and March 1st, in that city. about twenty being dispose of here al-ready. The railroad fare from Council Bluffs over the Kansas City, St. Joe and C. B. road will be \$3.90 for the round trip, Germany through the tickets good from the 28th of February to firm of Max Mayer & Bro. March 2-d. Seate are now on Max Meyer & Bro's. music store.

*Estey Organ. Estey Organ. Estey Organ.

At Hospe's

Kimball Organ. Kimball Organ. Kimball Organ.

At A. Hope's, jr. Right Worshipful Hiram C. Ryder, grand lec urer of the Grand Lodge as a responsible party and an exceptoust, and all due regard to auxiliaries. A. F. & A. M., of Nebraska, is hold-ing a grand lecturer's lodge in L. n. expect to receive nothing but the best and has among its members some of

Dunish Kid Glores in white and light paulisgen, at L. C. Enwold's, 13th and J cksou streets. These gloves are the we wast made, fit excellent and are v waste, and no second-class nor te serson il'v s-lected

26th. Tagrailroads of this city give

one and one-fifth fare rates.

atum n D 23 Bt HERE . E A E 46 IN. Chie table at , 200 pand

and freen eggs, 25: per d z ., . Wilha a G ot man 16 a and asst cets. PFRSONAL CARAGRAPHE

Rev. James W. Ingram has returned. Mr. F.ed Krug, the brewer, is dangerouely ill ith rh wmstism.

has returned from Chicago wheere he back yard. W. H. HABBISON. has been for two weeks acquainting himself with the latest styles and designs of

THE SAENGERFEST.

Preparations for an Approaching Musical Event.

What the Office s of Are Doing.

It is now only about three months un'il the time of holding the Seventh Bi-ennial Supperfust of the Pioneer Samgerbund, an organization composed of the various German singing societies of the Misrouri Valley and dating its existence as far back as 1866. The exact date of the affair is not yet fixed but it will occur in the month of June, will last five days and will be a most important event in the

city's history. lowing a cieties, the membership of brother-in-law of the deceased, which each being denoted by the figures attached: St. J seph Maennerchor, 94; Council Bluffs Mænnerchor, 22: Grand Island Liederkrapz, 64: Atchi-

Mannerchor, 45; Kansas City Arion, 130; Kansas City Orphans, 47; Nebraska City Liederkrauz, 45; Colum-Liederdranz, 33; Omaha Mænnerchor, 61: Omaha C ncardia, 60: total 574 running on the St. Paul & Omaha to Of these 226 will participate in the

cencerts with an orchestra of thirty members. By the constitution of the bund all these societies are required to be present. They are now working get the following societies join the bund - The revival meetings which have been

participate in the Saengerfest, and with every prospect of success: Lincoln Germania maennerchor: Crete maennerchor; Saline, Kansas, maenperchor; Sioux City maennerchor, and Pappilion maennerchoir. Should these societies join the band it would swell the membership to 920, and the number of active participants in the concerts to about 300.

The outside societies are anticipating, from the well known enterprise in a body, and a full attendance from the societies, as w-ll as a very large

attendance from outsiders, is looked where she was adjudged insane and sent to consists of G H. Haarman, He ry the suspicton of having "anaked" the -A big storm in Iowa delayed yesterday ter, H. Roser zwelg, Geo. E. S rat- grave. It was a big parn and this morning's Northwestern train five hours. mann and Henry Strasburg, will hold furnishes a very satisfactory solution. sub-committees. A meeting of the two Omsha societies will then be callthe Metz Browing Co., for \$21,000 dam. | ed to savetion the action already ages or injuries received at the boiler ex- taken. If arrangements are effected as they should be it will incur an experse of not less than \$8000. A temporary hall should be built for the meetings and concerts, as the Acade-

my is the only place anything like adapted for such an occasion, and it is not large enough to accommodate the visitors who will certainly be pre-King o net Fores, 28 regins to sent. The fivance co-mittee, conm crow momenta Max Meyer & Bro's, sisting of Max Meyer, Henry Pandt, at 9 o'c oc . This will be one of the reats John B umer, George Linde, of the season the e tire company being William Aust, and Gong. H imred will begin canvassing the city for subscriptions i side of a

week's time, and Omaha should not be backward in her response, but evening. The next meeting occu s to- show a liberality equal if not superior morrow night when there will be to that other ciries wherein the Senspeakin; reading, de lamations and a gerf sts have been held. Liberal subscriptions and active aid from -L. P. Hovey, from Carrolls, Iowa, business men will make it a grand affair. It will require considerable time and much psi staking labor to bring matters to perfection, and the hotel business and the public is assured everything being now ready to begin genial and ha dsome treatment from him. active work, assistance should be

As stated the Sa engerfest will last while Marshal C. J. Westerdahl was for five days the programme being as First day-Reception of guests and

in the evening a grand "Welcoming Second day-Grand parade in which all the societies and manufacturing interests of Omaha will be requested to participate, closing with an even-

Third day-Afternoon mattney and Grand Concert in the evening. Fourth day-Picnic. In the evening Grand Ball.

Fifth day-Annual convention The f llowing are the songs to be rendered by all the societies, accom-panied by the orchestra [brass.]

"Germania."
"Sunger-reid."
"Wie ist doch die Erde so schoen."
"Der Deuts he Esum." It is a careful selection of songs, of which are newly imported from

All irou ries and communications addressed to the secretary, H. Rosenzweig, will receive prompt attention.

BOOTS AND SHOES of every description, Rubbers, and full line of goods of this kind, all of which will be sold at bott m figures, at the new shoe store of H. BASWITZ, 1422 Douglas street, near Fifteenth. feb21-eod 3t

Mr. J. S. Halbert has assumed the management of the Audemy of Mu- of "Robert Emmet," in three ac's. sic, and being recognized in this city with appropriate scenery and a strong cale, which will continue until the at his hands. He knows what the the best amateur talent in the city. public want and will give us a fine T ckets for the entertainment are now line of amusements

check book on a Lincoln bank

Inquire at this office If your watch does not keep good time and you wish to make it run as good as new, take it to

EDHOLM & ERICKSON. P. S .- All work warranted.

FOR SALE-House furniture for sale at 1310 Pavenport street, between 13 h and 14 h atree's. Shot At.

If the cowardly cur who fired a shot into my yard, at my Newfoundland dag, "Turk," Mor day night, will c-li at my shirt factory, 1122 Faruam Henry Leh can the wall paper dealer stree', I will settle with him in the Turner ma querade ball Febru ry A DETECTIVE'S STIFF.

The Whole Story of Royal Riggins' Resurrection a Canard.

The Coffin Never Unsealed at All.

Or readers will remember the recent acc unt of an alleged resurred tion of the body of R yal T. R ggins who shot himself on the Union Pacific emigrant train, near North Platte. some months ago. It was claimed that Riggins was insured and that the coffin was found filed with sand, indicating that there was an attempt to defraud the insurance company, etc.

Yesterday a letter was received by Mr. John G. Jacobs, the undertaker, from Dr. E. B. Essor, the places the matter in a new light and shows the whole story, as started by The Chicago Times and Marysville Democrat, to be without founda-

son Liederkrant, 26; Leavenworth tion. The doctor says: Riggins never had his life insured in any company, and there has never been any application made for money, his bus Mænnerchor, 61; Platsmouth grave has never been disturbed by any person. D-puty-Sheriff Stotts never went to St. Louis after 'the chief conspirator' or any one." "The lie was started by a man

named John Broyles, who was acting as a detective in the Talbot trial Wanting to make himself appear smart he told a lawyer in Marysville, named Gr ffl , in the | clerk: presence of Judge Morehouse, that he (Broyles) was working this up. I saw it in the St. Louis capers and followed it back to Maryaville, Nodaway county, Mo., and there found that Griffin was the man who wrote the first article, being instruct ed to do so by Broyles

We wil take care of Broyles and

others who started the scandal, if

there is a law that will reach them.' This pretty effectually disposes of a of their O naha brethren, a grand af- story which appeared to come under fair. They have repeatedly informed | the head of "truth stranger than ficthe secretary that they would attend tion." Undertaker Jacobs is also satistied that his excellent work in sealing up the casket was not disturbed to substitute sand for the dust to dust returned, and the St. The executive committee, which Joseph medical men are relieved from Pundt, Jo'n B umer, C. E Birmee- body out of the coffi on its way to the

RUBBERS.

SHOES! SHOES! Fall line of Men's Ladies', Misses and Children's shoes, at the new shoe store of H. BASWIIZ 1422 Dougl s St , near F fteenth. 21-eod-3t

If your watch does not keep good time, and you wish to make it run a EDHOLM & ERICKSON.

P. S.-Ali work warranted. Linen and embroidery sale at L. B Williams & Son

Died, M nday at 6 o'clock p. m. Alice M. only daughter of T. W and Eizsbeth C. McGaire, aged two (2) years and four (4) months. Fineral rom residence of parents. No. 314 Ninth street between Hirney and Faraham streets. Lincoln papers

Funeral take place from 23rd and Mrs. Annie Diedrich, wife of Edward Diedrich, died February 22 id at

The funeral took place at \$ p. m yesterday from the resi'ence on 20th and Camings streets. Mr. Luther B. Whitmore, who was

for several years the cashier of the freight department of the Union Pacific, bridge division, died Tuesday at his residence, No. 712 nor.h Nine teenth street, of consumption. Fu neral notice here fine

Miss Carrie, niece of O. F. Davis Esq., of this city, died February 22d, at Lake Forest, Ills., where she was visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for Lake Fcrest last evening. The deceased was well known and greatly beloved in this city, where the news of her death is received with profound

Charles E , son of Mr. and Mrs William Smith, died February 22nd. aged two years. The funeral took place at 3 p. m. yesterday, from St. Barnabas' church.

Richard Johnson, died February 22nd, of consumption. The funeral t ok place at 2 p.m yest play from the late residence on Harney and Twelfth

The Ivanhoe Dramatic and Musical club have secured the Aca emy of Music for Thursday, March 17th, matinee and evening, when they intend producing the historical drama

WANTED-By young gentlemen: 2 in a good house, well located. Address A. H., 1310 Davenport street 23-2

THE EVENT OF THE SPASON IT SHALL SURPASS ALL OTHERS-The Masunerchor mesquerade, Tuesday eve, March 1st, Brandt & Metz's Hall, Steinhauser and Hoffman's orchestra will furnish the music. No money or time will be spared to make it a grand success. Tickets to be had at M x Meyer & Co , John Baumers, E. Wyman's, J. I. Fruehauf'e, and at the

fel 21-mon wed. RUBBERS. SHOES! SHOES! Full line of Men's Ladies' Misser

St , near 15.h.

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Is What the City Council Gave the Charges Against Councilman Stephenson.

The End of What Should Have Had no Beginning.

An adjourned meeting of the city ouncil was held Tues ay to take the case of Councilman James stephenson, against who a certain rague charges had been preferred by the judiciary committee, under in structions of the council.

Ten of the twelve members wer present, toge her with a cloud of witnesses subported by the defendant and by the council. President Boyd stated the object

the meeting briefly, after which Mr. Labagh asked that the city attorney, who was present, give his opinion as to the right of the body to expel member, on being convicted charges of this character. City attorney Manderson stated

that he had given no particular research to the subject until called upon to day by Judge Wakeley, counsel for the accused, who had asked him if the council had such a right. In his (the city attorney's) opinion, a body of their character must have the right to remove temporarily or permanently a member. He cited common law in support of this opinion.

RESOLVED, That the investigation of the charges brought against Councilman S ephenson be postponed until March 29th, 1881, at saven o'clock

Several of the councilmen followed the reading of the resolution with brief remarks, the general which was that tenor while the charges had been made in good faith by the committee they were groundless. Every member who expressed an opinion on the subject asserted his belief that the charges were groundless and that further proceedings would be folly.

Mr. Doly said, in behalf of Mr. ready whenever the council was ready and that he would leave it in their

Mr. Dodge's resolution, (it was introduced by Dailey but signed by Dodge) was adopted. The council adjourned.

It was the intention of the mover of this resolution that it should do away entirely with any further proceedings in the matter, and this is the almost and un-nimous desire of the council. The the 29th of March falls on Friday, on Americans to go down into their graves which date there is, of course, no meeting, unless a special one should will go out of office within a week's she could do to assist the rebels, short

Mr. Stephenson's course since he the very day before Mr. Adams arente ed the council has been that of rived in England. Her ne spapers, a man determined to fight for the city's interests at all times and at vaunted the rebel cau-e. They de whatever personal cost of time or rided our army, speered at our navy money. If at times he has off nded strove vigorously to break down ou the b dy of which he is a member, i has been because he was too plainsooken and severe on other members Of Mr. Stephenson's hon a v and in cegrity in matters great or small we do not think there can be any ques tion. Those who have oppos-

Henry, son of Berths and Wilhelm Voss, February 22ud, aged 10 months. ed him most strongly have as much to Leavenworth streets, February 24th, reporter and expressed their regret that the charges in question were Gabraltar, and Bermuda, and the brought. Now that they are disposed | Bahamas were havens of rest for overof to the satisfaction of both parties 12 o'clock of apoplexy, aged 30 years. | and the public which is heartily sick and tired of such fool shness it is to be hoped that the remaining few weeks of the existence of the city legislature will be passed in peace and

BOOTS AND SHOE of every description, Rubbers, and a which will be sold at bottom figures, at the new showstore of H BASWITZ. 1422 Douglas street, near Fifteenth. feb21-eod-3t

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Creighton Block, 15th street .. Workingmen know where to go for your drink of pure Kentucky 10 cent whiskey, imported gins and Irish

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Only ten cents each, at Mrs. Wood's. Sixteenth street, near Capitol avenue. f 17-eod 3t BOO'S AND SHOES of every description, Rubbers, and full line of goods of this kind, all of

the new shoe store of H. BA WITZ, 1422 Douglas street, near F freenth. feb21-eod-3t GRAND CENTRAL GALLERY. 212 16th street near Masonic Hall guarantee strictly "first class work." and promptness. Give us a trial.

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And please don't you forget On Saturday the twenty-sixth, We give our grand masquerade and ball, In both Metz's and Braudt's Turner hall. It will be the greatest yet on call, Mein Freund, one dollar, that is all. Admits you to both the nalls. . All respectable persons are invited: Tickets \$1, galler es 5 c, to be had at S. Jargensen, cor. Jackson and 10th Sta Members of committee and at the door. Strict order will be maintained

Committee of the Danish Society. Occidental Hotel. corner of Tenth and Howard streets. J. J. Paynter, proprietor. This hotel has been repaired and furnished with new furniture throughout, and and Children's shoes, at the new shoe affords fire -class accommodation to sore of H. BASWIIZ, 1422 Douglas the traveling public. Charges reason 21-eod 3t able.

THE DARKEST HOUR.

That Which Precedes the D wn of Brighter H pes for Ireland.

The Signs of the Times Analyzed by Hon. John Rush.

An Appeal to Irishmen to Ra y Around the Land

Your p per has been consistently kind and honorable in its treatment of the Irish land question, and in the name of the Frish-American element of Nebraska, I thank you for your outspoken and generous sympathies Were I an Englishmen by birth, I should hold you in the same respect. It is now pretty generally understood that this is not a "war of races," that in fact it is nothing but a manly and independent protest of the people against fostering aristocracy, whose pollured hands have transmitted contagion to the Irish and English people alike. It is a fact worthy of commendation that the press of this country, echoing the sentiments of its readers, has unhesitatingly pronounced against England, and is in perfect accord with the Land Langue. This is but ers of his ilk. just and reasonable; if it were other wise it would not only be in direct conflict with our own principles as a democracy, but it would be a virtual The following resolution introduced acknowledgment of the superiority of the largest and best stock of House by Mr Daily, was then read by the monarchial institutions as compared Furnishing Goods in the city. eodif

It is to be regretted, however, that some papers have seen fit to criticise the action of Parnell and his association in their opposition to the coercion bill in the house of commons lately. These mistaken advisers, who mean well, no doubt, think that the home rulers ought not to show such hostility to Bladstone, and with some petulence they accuse the Irish of imprudence, precipitancy, hostility to "friends" &c N.w I will ask, does any man suppose for one moment that any good the Irish can come of Gladstone's government except that which is co erced? Americans have a very crude ides of "whig" and "tory," as applied to English politics; it is only those who have lived under the different ad ministrations of the English monarchy S ephenson, that that gentleman was | that can judge with any accuracy. Bu why should we in this country man: fe-t any friendship for the liberal (?) Mr. Gladstone. I would draw the at tention of your readers to an editornal of Harper's Weekly, published May 24th 1862, and reproduced in The No. t onal (Washing o) Republican. Ma Curtis, after deploring the treachery of England, and pitfully whining over at this ea ly stage of the civil war. "will compel

present generation before her deeds of 1861 shall be forgotten or forgiven." Mr. Curtis goes on to say that, "When the war school be called, and as the entire council ly broke out England did every thing time, it could not be brought up of actually declaring war upon u-With indepent haste she recognized the confederate states as bell general great and small, with a few bright ex ceptions, elaborately decried us and lauded the rebels, talked of the chival ry of their soldiers, the sagacity of heir leaders, and the utter impossi bility of subjugati g such a people From being turious abolitionists the became mild apologists for slavery.

* * Mr. Gladstone, cabinet minister, justifies England's sympathy Curtis charges England with using her ports for the fi ting out, and protection rebel craisers. Southampton and worked Alabamas. But Mr. Glad stone, cabinet minister, "I ber lty" justifies England's sympathy with the

How different it was on the other side of the Irish sea. The people of Enerald Isle (I know whereof I speak) considered the American fra racida rebellion as the greatest curse that ever came upon mankind Every movement from the disaster of Bul Run to the murder of our marty full line of goods of this kind, all of president, in which defeat met the arms of the north, caused regret and and heart sobs, in corresponding pro portion as the victories of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan caused universal joy and happiness. And what is true of the Irish may in justice be also said of the producing classes in England and Scotland It was the aristocratic governing power of Eng-land, (of which Mr. Gladstone was cabinet minister) The London Times spoke for when it exultantly cried The Amerrican bubble is burst!" No, no, Mr. Editor, Parnell must not be blamed. He and his colleagues have shown remarkable wiscom as well as untiring perseverance. Instead of violating any law, they have compelled the English government to break to law itself. Just imagine the ridiculous position that a pinety day's trial (!) of the "traversene" placed England in. When she found her plans frustrated, when she could not incarcerate these men in her vile tion from the civilized world, I ke any old crone, smarting under defeat and disappointment she became purish and venomous, and — Michael Davitt, in the dead of night, and without trial or even a moment's warning was stealthily remanded which will be sold at bottom figures at England prison! could not g ta jury to convict him, so she became judge and ju y and ex-ecutioner herself. Poor Michael will no doubt die in prison, as Edward Duffy died, and a great many others, but, their memory will be immortal, and their murder will be avenged. Davitt may or may not be a danger. ous person, but no man in Ireland has saved more lives and more property exultation which greeted the an- P o. nouncement that he had been restored to a convict's prison was more worthy of the R man arena than of ham street. the English house of commons." The chere. Den't you think that this is a piriable position for Britania that full state of the sta rests the head that wesrs a crown, and such a crewn as that of England, whose gold was assayed from Mary's bones, and whose jewels are men's resort inquire at see office 218-16 the crystalized tears of coun less widows and orphans. O God of heaven! surely there is a day of reckoning.

May be the time has come when Sampson—like the vectims of Englands treasure the vector of the vector Sampson-like the vectims of England's tyranny-the B ers and Icsh and Hudostaners and Afghans as d Z . us-will rise up in their might

English domination, begot in ain and

this criticism, I will quote what James Anthony Froude says in his latest chapter of English history. If I am too visionary, he mu-t be too gloomy and mor se. Speaking of Ireland's btain ng her interty, he says: "Be it so. Then let Ireland be free. See is miserable because she is u ruled. We might rule her, but we will not lest our arrai gements at home might be interfered with. We cannot keep cop e chained to us to be percuntally vreiched, because it is inconvenient to us to keep order among to m. In an independent Ireland the sblest and sir nge-t would come to the front, and the baser elements be crushed The state of things which would ensue

might not b satisfactory to us, bu at less there would be no longer the invers on of the natural order, which is maintained by the English connection and the compelled slavery of aducation and intelogence to the numerical majority. This, too, is called impossible, yet if we will neither rule Ireland, nor allow the Iri h to rule themselves, nature and fact may tell us that whether we will or no, an . xperiment which has lasted 700 years shall be tried no longer. Between the two "impossibilities," we may be obliged to choose if Irel-nd is to cease to be our reproach, and the Irish race a danger and a torment to us in every country to which they emigrate." Cheerful words, Irishmen, coming from such a gloomy source. Be stead fast, j in the land league, offer passive resistance, practice Boycotting, and when it becomes absolutely necessary let a Lord Leitrim now and then be morally executed, so that his misdeeds may become salutory warning to oth-Turner masquerade ball February

BONNER 1309, Douglas street, has ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Monday Evening, February 28 GREATEST ATTRACTION of the ceason. RIVE-KING!!! RIVE-KING!!!

JOHN'S HALBERT, . . MANAGER

Madame Ju'is Rive-King will be apported by SIGNORA LAURA BELLINI, the great prima donna so-

Mrs. Emms E. Mabella (contralto,) Mr. George H. Broderick (bass.) Mr. Ferdinand Dulcken, (musica director,) and Herr Reinhard Richter.

(violin virtuoso). Tokets reduced to usual prices. Re served seats at Max Meyer & Bro 's after Thursday morning, February 24, at 9 a m., without extra charge dfeb 23 24 26

SPECIAL NOTICES.

a time wilen we needed friends, enu- Lost Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be inmerates t'e several acts of perfity seried in these columns once for TEN CENTS wh ch had characteriz d England, even per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per time. The first insertion never less the TW NTY FISE CENTS.

TODAY TO INTER-CAN ME LOW COMES faithe line farnhair street

WANTED- girl immediately at 601 17th street, must be a g od cook. 372-2 WANTED-Dishwasher at the Pacific House WANTED—A triveling i lesman to take or-ders for ou tom made shirts. A business experience and ity refer no silequired. Oma-ha hist Factory. 364-23 WANTED-Burgers at a new hearding house

wit in ten minutes walk of business ta ts fths city No. 122- D.dge street, south ess corner Dodge and 12th. WA Thi -Agri to do general hoss work WANTED-To rent, for a term of years, the white of some orick building (one to be erec ed), situated on the comer of the steet in the business center of Omaha. Call or address Geo. R. Rathbun, Principal Great West-WANTED-A large boy at Omaha Shir Factory Laun'ry. 363-23 W ANTED Un'urnished room, must be centrally locate 1. # ddress C., Bee office. 297-73

WANTED-A cook and chamber maid. St Charles hotel. 3 5-22 WANTED-An unfurnished room by mother and daughter, central locality, terms reasonable. Address A. T., Beg.office. 357-11 WANTED-A good English and German cor-

WANTED - Thorougly competent girl, a 1916 Farnham St. Good wag s. 533-t WANT D -- A good girl for general house work, must be a good cook and washer and iron r Apply southeast corner 20th 2nd California S's. WA TAD-An experienced but her wants to start a meat market in some small west ern town, where there is none, or where one is ne de ; would take a reliable partner. Addres r. K. Webb Jackson, Dakota Co. Neb., 90-t. WANTED-A good house-keeps r, 1109 Far n ham street, up tairs. 32-tf

PLIN RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. OR RENT—ne furnished room on Deuglas bet. 17th and 18th, 2 blocks from P. O. Enquire at No. 17 7 360-tf FOR RENT—New house, eight rooms, hard and soft water, on 23d and Cass Sts. En-quire 307 12th St. 128-tf OR RENT—A furnished, south 1 ont room. Inquire at No 1612 Farnham St. 884-tf

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FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. A new organ, 14 stops and 5 octaves Guarante of for 6 years. Enquire of F. Fosdyk at Cru ckseanks. COR SALE-About six thousand feet of good than he, and the innuman shout of Lick sale-Ten (10) residence lats on upper

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