-Additional local on first page -Try "Saxe's choice," best 5c cigar in

-Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelen, Creighton Block. -Finest assortment of tooth brushes at Baze's, warranted.

-C unci man James Stephenson states that he is still running at large. -Novel Ten Cent cigars, five for quarter, at Kuhn's Drug Store

call at THE BEE Job rooms. -Ladies' Derby's, new style just arrived, all a dore at Frederick's, Leading Hatter.

-If you want Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads Envelopes or any job work. Call at THE BEE Job Rooms. Prices that will suit

-Dexter L Thomas & Bro , rea' estate

-The DeGroats were released on bail Tuesday, on two bonds of \$500 each. one given by Dr. S. D. Mercer, and the other by Dr. V. H. Coffman. -- The old boar | of education will hold noyer, 412; McShane, 391

its last meeting on the first Monday in May, (May 2d), at which time the old board goes out, and the new enters upon its -The city council held a brief meeting Tuesday. The only action of importance

was to pass t'e ordinance ch n. ing the grade of Eleventh street to accommodat . the new elevator tracks and assessing the damages at \$50. -The B. & M., morning train for the west will leave here #t 7:50 a. m., com

mencing on April 7th. This time will continue for a few days, until the repairs to the bridge across the Platte river at Oreopolis are completed.

ROCKFORD WATCHS. At Edholm & Erickson's. THEY BEAT anything for time. Come and see them, opp. the P. O.

Fair at Masonic Hall Thursday and Friday evenings. Supper Thursday night, dinner Friday noon.

Mallard Ducks at Buffett's. Meals at all hours at Tizard's Pal-

A limited number can be added to our weekly (Wheeler Premium) Oreamery Butter list.

FLEMING & Co., Grocers. EMERSON PIANO. This instrument is now considered to be the sweetest toned piano in the

world-for sale on easy monthly in stallments at A. Hospe's Jr., 1519 Dodge street. ROCKFORD WATCHES. At Etholm & Erickson's,

THEY BEAT anything for time. Come and see them, opp the P. O. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Julius Her, Esq., has returned. Mr. Horace Newman left for the west

O. J. Salisbury, the stage man, and family, left Tuesday afterno n for Chicago, Mr. C. C. Lawton, of Vinton, Iowa, is in the city the quest of h s daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conner north of the city, was in town sesterday, looking sun-browne | and h arty

A. H. Stebbins, of New York, lef yesterday for the Tomb Storedistrict of Arizona. Mr. Stebbins has been s en ing a week in Omaha w th his children at Mr. J L. L. C. Jewett's.

Mr. A. E. Richards, who is well and fav rab y known as the press spent of W. W.Coles' circus and mens e.ie was in the city vesterday on his way to San Francisco, where he will join the show which snow near ing the Golden Gate after a very sucre sful season in Australia. Mr. R chards is accompanied by Meses. Alex, Thempson and Chas Walters, bo h we I-known show. men, who will also connect themselves with Coles' combinst on.

Those wishing first class dressmaking should call at 317 N. 15th street.

AM NOW RECEIVING A LARGE LOT OF CHAMBER SETS, PARLOR SETS, LOUNGES. SIDEBOARDS, BASY CHAIRS AND OTHER GOODS IN THIS LINE, WHICH I OFFER AT VERY LOW PRICES PARTIES WILL PIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST TO INSPECT THIS STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING. CHARLES SHIVERICE.

1208 and 1210 Farnham st., Omaha, ap2uf

NEW PRICE LIST. For Spring 1881.

" Haran Colored Shoes 25

The Daily Bee. 1775!

Rolled Up for James E. Boyd. FIRST WARD-OFFICIAL COUNT.

Hascall, 203; Boyo, 550. Brunner, 208; Benecke, 546, Maliette, 334; Wilcox, 426. Sproul, 285; France, 189; Wilson, 224; Connamun, 193, G Idemith, 161; Sull, 553, Stevenson, 86; Kauffman, 477; Corby, 565; Delone, 491, Herman, 515; O'Keefe, 541; Housel, 103;

Roddis, 87. McGav ck, 504; Gilbert, 231. School Beard-Conveyer, 564; Mc-Shane, 420; P. O. Windheim, 299; Thrall, 462; F-reuson, 455; Anderson, -For FINE Commercial Job Printing, 414; Law, 385; Kennedy, 216; Burnhom, 249, Woodman, 258; Morrell, 165; Woodworth, 167.

SECOND WARD-OFFICIAL COUNT, Boyd, 410; Hascall, 214 B-neke, 472; Bruoner, 191. Wilcox, 340; Mallette, 322. Council-McNamara, 347, Butler.

C unclimen-at-large-Stull 446: K off oan, 426; O'Ke fe, 467; Delone, 391; Corby, 461; Herman, 418; Sproul dealers, have lot, nine blacks ir m U. P. 189; France, 191; Wilson, 237; Gold depot at \$3) to 2.5. Room 8, Creigton smith, 167; H usel, 124; R adia, 53; 53t Stephenson, 57; Consusa, 225. Bard of Elecation-Wadheim, 360; Thrall, 404; F-r-uson, 390; Anderson, 365; Long, 262; Morrell, 251; Woodworth, 228; Burnham, 277; Woo'm n 264; Kannedy, 246, Con-

> Total vote, 826 Votes counted on municipal tickets at 1 a. m., 622, of which Boyd had received 457, Has call 165. Hornberger ! ad a majori'y on votes counted of 107. Sephenson's total vote at that time, 110. Returning board taking lunch at 1:10 FOURTH WARD

Boyd 424, Ha-call 125 Beneke 264, Brunner 288. Wilcox 241, Mallette 312. W. W. Lowe 191, Martin Dunham

FIFTH WARD OFFICIAL COUNT. Mayor-Boyd, 705; Hascall, 231. Police Judge-Beneke, 446; Brun-Treasurer-Mallette, 596, Wilcox.

Councilmen-Dailey, 626; McCon nell, 291. Councilmen-at Large - Kauffmann, 432; O'Ke fe, 507; Dellone, 503; Stull, 628; Corby, 690; Herman, 630; Sproul, 1230; France, 364; Wilson, 375; Goldsmith, 237; Cours man, 423; Housel, 196; Stephenson, 84; Roddis,

Board of Edu ation-Connoyer 565; McShane 453; Windhim 438; Freguson 585; Anderson 484; Long 385; Morrell 273; Woodworth 266; Ken Baby Carriages at the 99c store. 6 2t | nedy 403; Bornham 415; Threll 457; Woodman 460.

> SIXTH WARD. Boyd 361. Hascall 149. Beneke 187, Brunner 332. Mallette 367, Wilcox 118. Baker 384, Debolt 139. Kauffman 168, O'Koefe 163, Dellone 184, Stull 241, Corby 251, Herman Sproul 229, France 252, Wilson

247, Goldemith 226, Counsman 252, Burnham 332, Long 324, Woodman 320, Kennedy 305, Furguson 293. Conoyer 276, Woodworth 258, And r. sor 252, Thrall 252, McShane 234, Morrell 217, Windheim, 211 There were a little over 500 votes cast in the ward.

BOYD'S MAJORITIES FOR MAYOR. Fourth COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.

The following is the total vote in JIL, therman 2 723, U Ke fe 2,450, Dellone 2,421, K u msn 2,295; republicans: Comemon 1,676, Wilson ,669, France 1,585; Sproul 1,266, Goldsmut 1,218, Housel 925 WARD COUNCILMEN.

The following are the ward councilmen: McGavocs, dem., First ward; McNamara, dem , S cord wald; H rnberger, dem., Chird ward; Danam, rep., Fourth ward; Dailey, Fifth ward; Baker, rep , The new council will stand 10 de moorate and 2 repuil cans

Railroad Officials Going Westward

Attached to the Union Pacific rail road train yesterday was a car from the Wisconein Central railroad, contaming President Colby and General Manager Finney, of that road with heir families, on their way to Salt Lake City and San Francisco. On the same train was George Pullman, of Chicago, in his special coach. Mr. Pullman was accompanied by his two daughters. They were en route for San Francisco, where Mrs. Pullman and other members of the drawingroom coach magnate's family have been visiting for several weeks.

Bounced His Man.

An interesting little fight occurred on Twelfth street at the St. Elmo. Tuesday night, in which John Walton played the heavy tragedy part and fired Mike Gilligan through a front window on the walk. Walton was taken in charge by the officers, whose united efforts were required to take 2.00 him to jail. He was disinclined to get out of his cell yesterday and was -- + examined.

THE LAST LEGS.

GAINING GROUND.

SOMETHING ABOUT THIRTEENTH STREET.

His stock, to which we would cal

Saratoga Coips at French's.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Which is Preferred Against

Stephen McKinney.

Stephen McKinney was arrested i

the neighborhood of Sheridan Mon-

tana, by Deputy Marshal Ben Wester-

Omaha by that officer Tuesday. Mc-

Kinney in charged with the unnatural

crime of incest, the victim being a

neice, who bearded whim him at a

lodging house in this city for several

McKinney's younger brother ar-

rived in Omaha Tuesday, and as-

slated the prisoner in securing coun-

Kinney's examination was postponed.

The prisoner was visited at the

county jail yesterday by a repor-

ter of THE BEE, but he positively re-

fused to say anything about his case,

stating that his counsel had told

lutely clased. McKinney is a middle

aged man, with brown hair and full

MARBLE WORKS.

Mr. Jno. B. Snead, Retail Dealer

n Foreign and Domestic Marble

Tombstones, Mantles, etc., now occu

pies the marble shop one door west of

the postoffice or Dodge street, where

of this kind, on short notice. The

as none but the best workmen are

employed, satisfaction is guaranteed.

THE BOSS.

The time has now arrived when al-

most anybody can wear a gold watch.

pieces encased in this precious metal

- James dand - manten du daen \$100.

from which the case, backs, etc.

ers. The advantage, increased econ-

omy, and durability, while the beauty

this kind possesses all the advantages

come indented and battered. Whole

chapters could be written on the ad-

Whip; le, McMillen & Co., Creighton

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Cheaper than any place in town.

Always Fresh Peanuts, at Tizard's

The Time of Day.

the spacious building on the corner of

Farnham and Eleventh streets occu-

pied by Max Meyer's jewelry store,

car now be seen two bright gilt hands

on a handsome dial, pointing out to

the wayfarer the time of day or night.

The hands were put on the cleck to day

ever, are in the jewelry store beneath,

where the hage pendulum swings to

and fro, and the most perfect mechan-

ical apparatus is in motion. The

Thomas clock company's manufactory

at Thomaston, Connecticut, and ap

nection with the hands on the dial is

Away up on the topmost point

Saratoga Chips at French s.

Palace.

Opposite the U. S. P. O.

At EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S.

Saratoga Chips at French's.

Block, Fifteenth street.

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dahl, of this city, and brought to

this line.

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weeks.

The City Council Hold an Adjourned Meeting.

City Vote will be Canvass This Evening.

The common council met in journed session last evening. There were present Coun ilmen Daily, Kaufman, Roddir, Stephenson, Thieman and Mr. President. The clerk read a petition from cer-

> sion to put a pump at No. 614 South Sixteenth street and binding themselves to keep it in order. Councilman Stephenson objected to the granting of this perition on the this market. The display of gold and ground that the council had previou-ly silver watches is magnificent and very decided that it should remove all such obstructions and not allow new ones

tain property owners asking permis-

tion on the ground that the bond was clous stones, eye-glasses, spects, silver imperiect, and also for the reasons ware, etc., etc. Every body invited advanced by Mr. Stephenson. Mr. D dge entered at this point and learning the motion, moved that the matter be referred to the committee

on sidewalks and oridges. Carried.

A petition was presented by the judges and clerks of election in the Fifth ward, asking that they be al. Hi kman's to which they are cordially lowed extra compensation, in view of invited. the long and tedious canvass in that

tlemen referred to should be allowed additional time, and thought in a few days they could fix up a ticket to suit all concerned. Mr. Daily thought the gentle nan's

insult gratuitous and believed it would

take him six months to count the vote referred to. He thought the gent'eman had some ill feeling because he was not counted in. A communication was read from the city attorney certifying that a judgment had been rendered by Justice Powell in the case of Milton Rogers vs the city of Omaha, for \$30 16 and | young lady about 18 years old, his wn

costs of \$2.30, and recommending that

the amount be paid. Allowed and clerk instructed to pay. The city physician's monthly report was read, which contained the followingfacts. Deaths 54, of which 11 were in the First ward, 12 in the Second, 3 in the Third, 4 in the Fourth, 4 in the Fifth, 19 in the Sixth, and one in | sel, Col. S. M. Smythe being retained. the hospital. Of the above number By reason of Col. Smythe's business 21 were married and 33 single. The taking him to Lincoln yesterday, Monumber of births reported was 89, of which 44 were males and 45 females. There were two pairs of twins. The communication was placed on file.

Some discussion took place on the quit claim deed to the city of Omaha of the alley in the block to be occupied by the new elevator. Referred to committee on public property and him that his mouth must be absomonth of March was passed and the council adjourned to 7 o'clock this beard, and looks like a native of Mis-

THE FOOTLIGHTS.

evening, when they will canvass the souri.

Sale of Seats for Willie Edouin's "Sparks"-Coming Events.

The sale of reserved seats for he is prepared to fill orders of goods Willie Edouin's "Sparks" opened Edholm & Erickson's yesterday style of his work is unequalled, and with a lively sale, and those who desire seats for this entertainment. which is said to be of the most funny character, will need to secure them at once. The company is made .2.5 up of excellent comedians and has made a remarkable success everywhere. The Philadelphia Transcript The new process by which time-The place occupied in the estima- have been reduced is as follows: A

tion of the amusement loving public plate of composition metal, specially of Philad lphia by Mr. Willie Edouin what is set down on the programme as The three are then passed through the quain and queer musical conceit, "Dreams, or Fun in a Photograph Gallery." It is in two acts, the first of which is born of an ingenious and original are cut and shaped by dies and form idea which makes possible the second act of wild, unbounded fun, songe, dances and grotesque acting which makes the photographic gallery a most of design and workmanship is not exartractive spot for two hours. The celled by anything in the marks. dream is the burden of the second act, It will be seen that a watch case of and the fun and Edouinism flow fast and furious. The entire entertainment is as wh lesome as it is attractive, and of a heavy gold case at a greatly rein "D cams" Mr. Edouin possesses a Juced cost, while it is far superior to medley entertainment in which he is the thin gold cases which easily beconstantly at his best.

DATES FOR APRIL Roland Reed is expected to arrive nere to-night to arrange for "An Arabian Night's" responsance, which will probably be at an early date. The Mendelsschu Quiutette Club

of Boston, will appear on the 13 h. John A Stephens has applied for date about the 18 h inst, in "Unknown" and "Passion's Slave." H is now in Leadville. The Ivanhoe Dramatic club, of

Omaha, will appear at the Academy on Monday, the 18th inst. Joe J. fferson will give his famous rendition of "Rip Van Winkle" on the 22d, supported by a strong com

Gus Williams is to be here on the 23d

Tom Keene will appear on the 25th Haverly's Black 40 come on the 27th

half an hour's premenade to-night at Hickman's, to which they are cordially

de to-night at at noon, under Mr. Meyer's superviey are cordially sion. The works of the clock, how-

rench's. supper Thursday works are from the celebasted Seth Baffett's. ard's Palace. CKS, CLOCKS.

CKS, CLOCKS, OCKS, CLOCKS. DOKS, CLOCKS, OCKS, CLOCKS, OCKS, CLOCKS, & ERICKSON'S. te the U. S. P. O. any place in town Lemous at Ruffett's. ORD WAT HES.

E holm & E ickson's,

AT anything for time.

them, opp. the P. O.

hips at French's.

Oysters in every style at Tizard's Palace. Saratoga Chips at French's. Four at a Birth. The four children born Tuesday

afternoon to Mrs. C. A. Evans are dead. It was not possible the children could live, as their weight was less than three pounds apiece, though Dr. Van Camp states that all were perfectly formed. The birth was a printer. Good wages and a permanent premature one. A subscription of struction to the right kind of a man. over \$19 was taken up for the mother | Address L. F. Hilton, Blair, Neb. yesterday among our citizens.

UP RIVER GORGES.

Although Thirteenth street has A Belief That the Most Damguite a number of good business aging Flood is Yet houses, carrying good stocks and doto Come. ing a rushing business, the ordinary

observer would scarcely expect to find anything so colossal as is the stock of Major Furay's Experiences in S. Jonsson, the jeweler, 410, between the Floodea Regions. Harney and Howard streets. This gentlemen has been in business a num-

Major John B. Furay, special agent

ber of years and is able to judge as to of the Post Office Department, rethe wants of this community, and has torned Tuesday from St. Helens, so proven himself by selecting a very Dakots, where he had been on special fine assortment of all kinds of goods in business with which the flood swept conditt n of the country materially interfered. The Major's return trip particular attention, is beyond a doubt was made by way St. James, Newthe best selected, ever brought to castle and Ponca, Neb., and he came Tuesday from Ponca to the railroad, distance of forty miles, meeting on attractive, while the stock of solid his way a committee from Sioux City, gold and plated chains is unequaled, provided with blasting material to besides a full line of gold rings, prebreak, if possible, the gorge above Soux City. The Major's description of the present condition of the river indicates that as yet we have had but a small specimen of what we must expect within a few days in Gentlemen with la ies will enjoy the way of flood. The heaviest gorge half an hour's promenade to-night at in the river had not, the Major states, broken Tuesday, and the water re sulting therefrom cannot yet have

reached Omaha. At Sloux City he states that the people are greatly excited and fear a most disastrous flood, which will sweep all the lower portion of the city. In some business houses goods have been reserved for the basements. Many families livir g near the river have removed from their dwellings, and the railroad companies have all their cars ready to move at a moment's notice. Watchmen are on duty at the river banks, whose duty it is to see that fire bells are rung, and cannon fired i the river becomes dangerous. The most important railroad bridges over the Sioux river are destroyed.

The committee whom Major Fursy met from Sloux City comprised trustees Humbert and Tompkins, Deputy Marshal Ogden and Chas. Poor. They had with them powder, ice tools, augers, etc. An examination of the gorge proved that the ice had formed a solid and compact mass of such extent that any effort to break it would be useless.

After the explorers had left the following telegrams passed between Mayor Smith and General Crook: Sioux City, April 4, 1881.-General Crook, Fort Omaha, Neb. gorge in river above us causing great suffering. Nebraska counties, as well as Dakots, in peril. Can you send us dynamite and an engineer, or dynamite alone? Would like some by this evening's train. Answer.

WM. R SMITH, Mayor Sioux City. OMAHA, Neb., April 4, 1881.-Mayor Smith: Have no appliance dynamite or other suitable explosive and can get nothing of the kind Omaha, Maj. R. C. Suter, 1351 Washington avenue, St. Louis, could probably furnish or secure the read est assistance.

GEORGE CROOK, Brig.-Gen. The first gorge of importance in going up the river from Sioux City exists, Major Furay states, at a point ten or twelve miles above Sloux City and extends for ten or twelve miles Above that is the great fifty mile gorge. It is feared that the upper gorge will go out first, carrying away the lower in its course, and these in turn taking out the gorges which have probably formed between Sioux and vast extent of the water at these gorges give-reason to fear that the disaster would be an extensive one. The major gives a graphic description of the rise which swept away the towns of Green Island and Vermillion n this state. Most of the people were washed away with their dwellings. The majority were saved by heroic efforts with skiffs on the part of neighoors, but several were probably drowned. In one case a man offered one thousand dollars to any one who would save his sged father and sister, who

were washed away with their dwelling, and men were readily found who risked their lives vantages of the "Boss" patent, but and succeeding in saving the father full part culars will be furnished by and sister. In one instance a church came down in the flood, still standing erect and the bell telling. Buildings were washed a way standing at points fifteen feet above the highest water ever before known.

Of Major Furay's personal part in the attempts to relieve the unfortunate he does not speak, but in an exchange, The Cedar County Nonparell. the following appears:

"Coi. J. B. Fursy, of Omaka, Government Post Office Inspector, who is now in St. Helena on official business. deserves great credit in his untiring efforts to relieve the unfortunates and see that they were properly cared for. Col. Furay is comparatively a stranger in a strange land, but whenever and wherever he can do a good act, it is done with great pleasure. He helped to furnish food for the Dakota people, and this morning tendered ten dollars, to assist in caring for our Green Island friends This kindness will never be forgotten and in behalf of those people, we say, thank you from the bottom of our

"WINE OF CARDUI" cures irreguur, painful, or difficult menstruation. At C. F Goodman's. Sarat-ga Chips at French's.

EGGS by the bushel at Buffett's. Oranges and Lemons cheap, at Tiz ard's Palace.

BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspe proximate \$1,200 in cost. The consia, indigestion and heartburn. At C. F. Goodman's. made by means of a finely jointed ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS. Mt. Calvary Commandery meets Wednesday evening, April 6th, for

> BYRON STANBERY, a5 21 Commander. Saratoga Chips at French's.

work on the Red Cross.

Prang's E seter Cards at Hospe's. Prang's Esster Cards at Hospe's. Prang's Easter Cards at Hospe's. tf PRINTER WANTED. - I want a good april 6 2t

POSTOFFICE CHANGES In Nebraska during the week ending April 2, 1881, furnished THE BEE by

Wm. Van Vleck, of the postoffice departmennt. Established-Harrington, Wheeler county, John S. Harrington, post-

Postmaster Appointed - Albien, Boone county, Hiram Rice.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

MOREY TO LOAR-Oat at Law Office
D. L. THOMAS, Rooms, Creighton Block MONKY TO LOAN-1109 Farnham street

Dr. Edwards Loan Agency. nov-92-tf GOOD WOMAN CO K WANTED—At the Southern Hotel, immediately. 557-8 WANTED-A girl for housework, at 5115 California St , bec, 21st and 22d Sts. 557-8 IRL WANTED-At the Pacific House, Good NEORM TION WANTED-Of John and

INFORMATION WANTED-Of John and Thomas orevington, who left the ire mother in Owaha in December in suffering circumstances, promising to send herassi tance. She has never heard from them since. Any information or as istance from the u will be thankfully received by hr. [Exchange papers plessed by] Any assistance sent to the besome will promptly be received. WANTED-A good girl for dini g room, a planters House, corner Dodge and 16th WANTED-Immediately a cook at Tizard : 554-tf

WANTED—stantion by energetic young man, educated in dry goods, groceries, boot and shoe bu iness. Address A. A. A. Bee Office. 550-6 TWO GOOD GIRLS WANTED-At Bisho Clark on's, corner of St. Mary savenue and WANTED-A dining room girl, at the Em mett House. 549 8 WAN FED-8i untion by an experienced farm

WAN ED-Situation at hou ework by a competent woman. Address Mary Mick-leal , Omana House. 548-6 W ANTED—To adopt one or two children
Allewer at once. Aldress Bee office.
538-6

hand. Address John Ball, Omaha House 547-6

WANTED—By one of the largest Wholesale
Clothing Houses in New York City, for
the coming fail trade experienced a leamen.
Those having experience and commanding a
good trade will find this a first-class opportunity.
Apply at once with references to A. B. C., Postoffice Hox 308, New York Lity.
461-was-9 WANTED-Situation as copylat or at any

WANTED—A situation in a private family
by a competent seamstress to do family
sewing, can cut and fit for children. Apply seamstress, at 715 17th St., between Webster and WANTED-Experienced cook Wages five dollars per week. Apply at 2006 Burt St WanteD-Laundress immediately at the Occidental Hotel. 500-tf

ANTED-A partner with \$2,000 to join ad VV vertis rin the extension of an established and one of the best paying business in the west Apply to E. W. Simeral, Room 6, Creighton Block, 15th St. 456-1m WANTED—Two more boarders at 313 North 17th street, between Davenport and Chi-cago, east side 387-tf WOMAN Wants situation as house-keeper Call No. 1215 Howard street, between 121

WANTED—An experienced butcher wants to start a meat market n some small west ern town, where there is none, or where one is needed; would take a reliable partner. Address E. K. Webb, Ja.kson, Dakota Co., Neb. 90-tf XYANTED-A good house-keeper, 1109 Far n

OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT-Inquire a Ticket Office, 1020 Farm nam St. 506.7 POR RENT-2 turnished rooms over Mer chants Exchange, N. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge streets.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—A small well built house of four rooms and summer kit han with corner lot, well laid our, fruit and evergreen trees, etc., go well and cellar, pric. \$1100. Apply of T. JENK NS, 27th and Dodge Nts. Mc.m. weight POK SALE—A cottage house of 5 rooms with 2 lots; ground for male, chesp. If quire 2614 Farnham St., Bogus addition. 467-to a28 NOR SALE Good dw lling house, 3 room and kitchen, cood barn and outhouses. nurs at B. nson & Johnson's ice office. 393-ti

P.O. SALE—Ten (10) residence lots on upper Farnham street. Jehn L. McCague, op.,. 359-tf FOR NALE-Maps of Douglas and Sarpy counties. A. RO:EWATER, 1520 Farn ham Street. 320-tf FOR SALE-Seven good business lots of Faraham street. JOHN L. McCAG. E., f5tf Opposite Postoffice. For SALa—Lease and furniture of a first-class hotel in a town of 1300 innabitants, in State of Neuraska. Has 24 heats, the travelling men's resort. Inquire at See office 218-tf

POE SALE—A RARGAIN—A building with saloon fixtures, furniture and stock, on 10th St., opposite the U. P. depot, for sale very cheap, or the fixtures, furniture and stock will be sold and building rented. Inquire of ED. RREISS. DUR SALE-Two close carriages, at A. J. HE BEST THING YAT-H. G. lack & Co.'s Imperial Self Raising Winter Wheat Flour, for Pancakes, Biscuits, and all kinds of pastry. Try it. Ask your grocer for it. 478-4

STRAYED—A large red cow, crumbled horne, one horn larger than the other. Switch of tail lost. A suitable reward for her return or any informati n leading thereto will be paid by J. P. Manning, corner 19th and Davenport St. 552-8 OST OR STOLEN-A dark brown half-breed

sheppard dog, end of tall white, very short less and he vy set. Ten dollars reward will be of the rection of the temporary Music hall fo holding the cooling Saengeriest, will be received by the undestined until the 20th iest. Plans and seed cations to be seen at the office of Henry Vess, Architect, Jacobs' Block. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. By order executive Committee of "Music Festival Association."

H. ROSENZWEIG,

, M. BROWN, corner of 12th and Chicag . streets, is ready to bore or deepen well Satisfaction guaranteed. 503-tf TEAMS CAN SE GOT—At John Barrs stable for all kinds of work, at reasonable figures near corner 18th and Leavenworth St. 378-tf



Made from Grape Cream Tartar.—No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eated by Dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold or by in cass, by all Grocers.

ROTAL BARDIO POWDER CO., New York,

MORSE,

Successor to the business of the old establishment Shoe House of W. B. LOBING & CO.

COR. FOURTEENTH AND FARNHAM STS.,

Calls attention to the largest and best selected

BOOTS AND SHOES.

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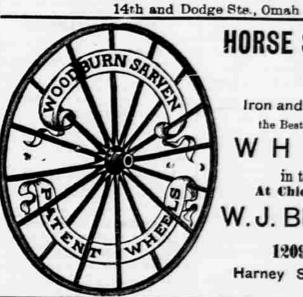
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