The Daily Bee.

Saturday Morning, April 23.

BREVITIES.

—Paterson sells coal.

—Frederick, Leading Hatter. m11tf

—Nice Brushes at Kuhn's.

—Important telegraphic news on third page.

—Coat makers wanted, C. J. Canan & Co's. 22-tf

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

—Fine cigars by the box, very cheap, at Kuhn's Drug Store,

—For FINE Commercial Job Printing, call at THE BEE Job rooms.

—See advertisement of Guild and McInnis dry goods store on third page.

—Nindel & Krelle, Hatters, Sign of the Golden Hat, 14th St., between Farnham and Douglas. 15-tf

—If you don't go to Rip Van Winkle to-night, you can go to Hospe's Free Art Opening and Concert, from 7 to 11 p. m.

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

—Atkinson & Co, most respectfully make their bow to an appreciative public, thanking them for past favors and asking a continuation.

—John Nelson, a Washington county farmer, paid a fine of $3 and costs in the police court yesterday for a spree in which he indulged last evening.

—One of the members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals filed a memorandum at Judge Beneke's office yesterday, asking investigation into the case of John Smith, a teamster hauling brick from Hunter's brick yard, who is charged with having whipped a horse to death. Mr. Henry Livesey and his men are said to have witnesses of the transaction.

—The funeral of Mrs. John Bay will take place at 2 p. m. to-day from her residence, corner of Eighteenth and Cuming streets. The body has been held to await the arrival of friends from her former home in California, but a dispatch was received Friday announcing that her friends would not come, and the remains will be buried at Prospect Hill cemetery.

—P. Moore was arrested yesterday as a suspicious character, it being suspected that he was one of the parties who broke the safe in Hobbie Bros.' ticket office. As no offence could be proved against him, and it was found he had been in the city only two days, whereas ten days stop is necessary to constitute a suspicious character, he was released. Judge Hawes appeared for the prisoner.

—Mr. John Caulsen, a young Swede, twenty years of age, died Thursday at his boarding place, corner Thirteenth and Jones. Mr. Caulsen came to Omaha alone about a year ago in search of work, and found employment. Three weeks ago he contracted a severe cold, which resulted in his death. The funeral took place yesterday from Jacob's undertaking rooms.

—Michael O'Shea ordered his supper Thursday at the Germania House, and after bolting the meal refused to pay for it. He was threatened with arrest, when he attacked the employes of the house and finally shattered one of the large window glasses. He was arrested by the police, and yesterday was fined $5.00 and costs by Judge Benecke for disorderly conduct, which sentence he will serve out in jail. Another complaint has been made against him for malicious destruction of property, which charge he will answer when his term is up.

GENTS' SHIRTS. GENTS' COLLARS.

S. P. Morse & Co.

Have about 40 dozen unlaundried shirts slightly wet and soiled, and to close them out offer the entire lot of our old 75 cent shirt

at 45 cents each,

and the balance of our old $1.00 reinforced front shirt

at 65 cents.

About 50 dozen men's linen collars wet and soiled

at 5 cents each,

and our best linen collars in perfect order, but out of the boxes

at 12½ cents each.

25 dozen Men's Cuffs, in fair order, best qualities, at $2.50 a dozen pairs.

Best English striped Socks at 25 cents, formerly $4.00 a dozen.

Call early, as they will not last long.

S. P. MORSE & Co.,
1319 Farnham st.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

HOSPE'S opening to-night.

Lang & Foitick removed to 13th between Farnham and Harney Sts.
apr22-eod-tf

HOSPE'S opening to-night.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

WANTED,

A Girl, to do general housework in a family of two. References required. Inquire at Edholm & Erickson's.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

TWENTY-FIVE Ladies wanted immediately to appear in the Grand Ballet with the Saroni Blonde Novelty Company, Saturday evening at Turner Hall. All costumes furnished by the management. pply at the Occidental Hotel between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

WILLIAM E. TODD,
Business Manager.

ap21-2t

HOSPE'S opening to-night.

The Oldest Inhabitant

Is paralyzed and the late rise in the Missouri River, but this is nothing; go to Whipple, McMillen & Co.'s, and you will be struck by the extraordinary low prices in jewelry of all kinds, Gold and Silver watches a speciality. Creighton block, 15th St.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

HOSPE'S opening to-night.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Lutheran Church meet at the house of Mr. Korty to-night, corner 18th and Chicago streets.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

HOSPE'S opening to-night.

BARGAINS AT POLACK'S Famous Clothing House, before moving. Don't fail to call. Farnham street, near 14th.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

MISSOURI'S MIGHT.

The Rise of the Waters is Still Unchecked and Constantly Increasing.

Melancholy Condition of Affairs in the City of Council Bluffs.

Alarming Dispatches Received From Towns Up the River.

STILL RISING.

THE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION INCREASING.

From Last Evening's Bee.

A dense fog rested on city and river this morning, shutting out the entire scene, as a BEE reporter started on his tour of observation. The first sign of the disaster which was to be seen was a force of men engaged in piling on the lots west of Ninth street, between Farnham and Douglas, the lumber which was being brought from the river. Passing to Douglas street and down to the headquarters of the Chicago Lumber company an idea of the situation could be gained. A white mark which yesterday afternoon stood several inches above the surface of the water had entirely disappeared beneath the steadily advancing tide. The heavy lettering on Hoagland's office, a few rods further towards the river, afforded an index by which the reporter could make a comparison with

THE LAST RISE,

which plainly indicates that the river was several inches higher than during the last flood. A look through Douglas street to the river indicated that the water was pouring over the street with greater rapidity than ever. A small building which had washed down into the street yesterday, was found to have careened over into the torrent. In the Chicago lumber yard north of the street many additional lumber piles had fallen and were still falling. The road was full of wagons and teams waiting to load and

A LARGE AND ACTIVE FORCE

were in rapid motion through the yard, passing over a temporary bridge or raft, which extended from the street to the eastern sheds of the company which contain their most valuable lumber and are at the same time most threatened by the water, or working in boats in the water; That their work was steadily telling on the lumber piles it was evident, and yet what they could get out seemed but a trifle in the vast piles of lumber stored here.

IN HOAGLAND'S YARD,

where yesterday the lumber piles had for the greater part remainded firm, the steady rise of the water had toppled over pile after pile, and even a pile of railroad ties, which was supposed to be proof against the flood, was dropping to pieces. A few rods below Douglas street Hoagland had a force of men engaged in removing the loose lumber from the water and piling it on the B. & M. track, where a large quantity had already been accumulated. This helped to solve the problem of "How to Save the Booms," the only protection which the yards now have, and which can hardly be expected to endure the strain put upon them much longer. The quantity of lumber against Hoagland's boom, which is the first south of Douglas street, had been kept to small proportions by the steady work of his men. Just below Hoagland's boom, however, was

THE JOINT BOOM

of Foster and the Chicago Lumber company, which held a vast body of lumber, estimated at 150,000 feet by the lumbermen. This boom was held by an inch and a half cable, one end of which was fastened to the track while the other and outer was fastened first to an empty U. P. flat car and afterward to two piles. The tension at the west end of this rope, as the reporter visited it, at 9 a. m., was enormous, and it seemed impossible that the railroad track could hold against it even if the rope endured the strain which the vast body of lumber, combined with the force of the current, produced. At the extreme lower end of the yard several men with boats were taking out such lumber as came down to them.

Mr. Hoagland was on hand, surveying the situation and directing his men, and in response to the inquiries of THE BEE reporter seemed by no means sanguine as to the result.

CHICAGO LUMBER COMPANY.

Mr. Charles A. Guiou, assistant manager of the Chicago Lumber Company, was seated in the company's office with several memorandum books before him. When asked regarding the losses of the company, Mr. Guiou said that the loss and additional expense together would thus far amount to three or four thousand dollars. The company would have had a good portion of its stock cleaned out of the yard before this rise came but for the condition of the U. P. tracks. From what information they could get from above it was the general belief of the lumber men that they could save only what was taken from the water, and that the yards would be

SWEPT CLEAN

before the flood subsided. Mr. Guiou stated that it was a singular fact that, while the lumber men are in the midst of their present trouble, and with their hands more than full, many patrons who have orders in are insisting that they shall be filled at once and even coming in the night for this purpose to the residences of the lumber-men. When asked the effect of this disaster on Omaha's building boom Mr. Guiou stated that he believed there would be lumber here to meet the demand and that the Chicago Company now has 150 cars en route, some of which is in Council Bluffs.

SIGNAL OFFICE MEASUREMENTS.

Signal Officer Dye made his measurements at 9 o'clock and found the water then at 22 feet and 7 inches, or 7 inches above the recent rise. The measurements by the engineer at the smelting works gave the same result. The following telegram from Sioux City was received at 10 a. m. by parties here:

SIOUX CITY, April 22, 1881.

The river is twenty-one feet and seven inches above low water mark and still rising. This is seventeen inches above the late rise.

THE RAILROADS.

The indications are that, as THE BEE predicted yesterday, Omaha is practically isolated to-day, railroads and mails being cut off in every direction. A telephone message from the transfer hotel at 1 p. m. brought the information that the flat car bridge of the U. P. was still in place, and that passengers who should be able to reach the depot would be transferred. At that hour the C., B. & Q. was endeavoring to reach the depot with its passengers and baggage, but with very doubtful prospect of success. None of the other Chicago roads had tracks over which they could attempt this. Owing to the washout on the Elkhorn the Union Pacific will run no train west to-day. The B. & M. and Omaha & Northwestern are running no trains, and last night the telegraph line on the latter road between here and Ft. Calhoun went down. It is probable that no connections will be made with Omaha in any direction to-day, and with the reports from above it is not likely that there will be, except possibly to the West, for several days.

The C., B. & Q. train which run in on the Wabash track, and which at 1 o'clock attempted to reach the transfer depot, was stopped by the water about sixty rods from that point. The train locked until the water reached the fire box of the locomotive. It was pulled back and another trial made, but with the same fruitless result. The undertaking was then given up and the few passengers who were willing to take the risk of a transfer by boats were loaded into skiffs and thus brought to the transfer.

THE MAILS.

A call at the postoffice secured the information that while mails have left the Omaha office regularly it is not likely that any to points east, south and north have been transferred since Wednesday and that they are still at the Omaha and Spoon Lake depots. The last mails from the east to reach the office were those brought through by the Rock Island, Burlington and Wabash trains yesterday morning. The Northwestern, which had the Chicago papers, did not get through. There was little hope that any mails would be received to-day, and a dead calm has taken the place of the usual bustle in the working department of the postoffice.

There is no change in the situation in the neighborhood of

THE SHOPS,

except that a few more families have been driven from their cottages and others are preparing to remove. A few inches more of rise will undoubtedly sweep away the U. P. barn and several cottages at the more exposed points.

BOYD'S PACKING HOUSE.

At 10 a. m. the river had reached Boyd's packing house and was beginning to flood the lower buildings. From preparations which have been made by Mr. Boyd, in anticipation of such an event, it is probable that the damage will be insignificant.

At Spoon Lake at 1 o'clock the water was up to the platform on all sides of the depot and hotel. A few delayed passengers were stopping at the hotel, but for the most part that usually busy place was as quiet as the grave.

THREE O'CLOCK.

At the hour of going to press the river is still slowly rising, having reached a point 3 inches above the record of 9 a. m. The lumbermen have a large force at work, believing that lumber which is not removed will, within the next twenty-four hours, be swept away. A BEE reporter has just visited the Smelting Works in a boat. One man was found sitting alone in the office on the second floor holding the fort. Above the smelting works the water was found to set in toward the shore with terrible force. At the southwest corner another violent current was found. In the rear the shattered remnants of buildings and fences left by the last flood had been swept away, one massive chimney standing alone as an outer sentinel and the only object to resist the force of the flood. THE BEE reporter has started with his boat to make the passage of the river.

NORTH NEBRASKA'S DISASTER.

A brief note written by a Dixon county, Neb., victim of the recent floods gives some incidents of the last great rise of the Missouri not heretofore published.

Several thousand acres of Nebraska land, including several very fine farms located in a bend opposite Vermillion, are now by a cut-off thrown on the Dakota side of the river and the old river bed for ten miles is left filled with packed ice.

The note although received here this morning, was mailed on the 11th inst., and at that time eighteen inches of snow had just fallen. Hay was not to be had for money and stock was dying of starvation.

THE BENCH LANDS

that were supposed to be far out of reach of all floods, were covered and the people were compelled to move into school houses, barns and stables on the bluffs.

There is yet no means of communication, railroads and telegraph lines being swept away and even the roads on the highlands are impassible.

It seems that even the nearest neighbors know little or nothing of calamities that have befallen each other, for all are isolated by impassible roads. No relief has been heard of on the Nebraska side, and hundreds of houseless and starving people are without aid save what the more fortunate residents of the adjoining bluffs have been able to furnish. Cannot

AN EXPEDITION

be organized that will reach these people? The boats that feed Dakota sufferers cannot get within miles of the Nebraska bluffs, in many of the places where aid is most needed. From the writer's knowledge of the country he is of the opinion that via the Elkhorn Valley road supplies could be shipped to Pierce, Pierce county, and thence by pack saddles through the sea of prairie mud to Ponca and the points above there.

A BEE EXPEDITION.

The reporter's first trouble was to find a boat. Ten dollars a day was the least possible sum that could be accepted. Finally one was found near St. Mary's convent, a double-jointed sheet-iron arrangement, belonging to William Preston, the well-known and deservedly popular flour dealer. At half-past one the boat was launched at the foot of Douglas street. After a trip around the smelting works and thorough inspection of these and the shops, the investigation was continued up the river to the water works. Here the big pipes which are to be used were found already full of water, but not of the character they will be expected in the future to carry. Several families were still living in the shanties on the sand island, high and dry above the flood. About twenty men were busy building a dyke to protect the settling reservoirs of the water works.

CROSSING THE RIVER.

At the sand island the water was found to be perfectly calm, with neither stream nor eddy. This placid condition of affairs continued for about a quarter of a mile, to where the current made the bend. Here a roar came from the rushing stream, a swift current suddenly taking the place of the quiet water, and traveling at the rate of ten to twelve miles an hour. This current was found to be a half mile or more wide, just below the cut off, and filled with hundreds of whirlpools and maelstroms of the most dangerous character. The voyager was unable to hold the oars and was obliged to steer his way with one paddle blade in the stern of the boat. All of the most dangerous whirling points were apparently passed, when one more forbidding than the others, sprang up under the very boat prow and dragged it into its voracious embrace.

BY DINT OF STRUGGLING

the maelstrom was at last escaped, and the willows lining the east bank of the main stream were reached. Here the fiercest current was encountered. Despite the most vigorous pulling the boat was dragged far down toward the bridge. The houses on what is now an island were found still above water, except one, which was partially surrounded. On the way to Spoon Lake a fall of about three feet was found pouring toward the main stream. Above Spoon Lake about one hundred men, under L. H. Korty, manager of the telegraphic and telephonic lines, were busy strengthening and bracing the poles, and keeping the wires from crossing each other. At the bridge the water which is rushing through the lake at the rate of eight miles an hour, is fully twenty-five feet in depth, and is cutting deeper constantly. The gravest fears are felt in regard to the trestle work across Spoon Lake, which is now loaded down with iron and rails. There were found to be fifty-three flat cars stretching from the trestle to the transfer depot. In the transfer hotel two engines were busily at work pumping out the mud and water which was pouring into the cellars and putting out the fires.

THE COUNCIL BLUFFS BOULEVARD,

otherwise known as Tenth avenue, laid out and graded at great expense during the last eighteen months, is much improved in appearance, although somewhat damp for promenading. The Drovers' hotel had turned into a dock-yard house, and its bullwhakers had been transformed into horsemarines of the most improved type, and were busily engaged in building boats wherewith to navigate the raging torrent of the Big Lousy.

THE IRON-CLAD BOAT,

containing THE BEE representative, excited great interest and curiosity among the natives, who, after the manner of their ancient progenitors, the Mormons of Kanesville, had never seen, nor had their wives or their children, the likes of such before. Up the "boulevard" it was fair sailing for about two miles, with here and there Council Bluffs steamers in the shape of sections of sidewalk, manned by land pirates and used for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain.

WITHIN TWO BLOCKS

of the bluffs which skirt the eastern part of the city, the water had advanced and surrounded fully a third of the dwellings in the town. At the Northwestern depot, at the foot of Broadway, there was found an extensive dry dock in which twenty or more boats were being constructed from matched flooring, caulked with water-proof blacking. The shape of the crafts showed conclusively that "necessity is the mother of invention," and the builders' designs could easily be worshipped as entirely outside the conditions of the second commandment.

FROM BROADWAY

the explorer paddled due northeast until the Chicago & Northwestern track was crossed. Here a stiff current was encountered, which ran from the lake two miles north of Broadway. The oldest inhabitant was found at this point, and even he acknowledged that the present inundation was a little bigger than anything he had ever seen. Leaving him anxiously watching the moving sea, the lake was navigated for a mile or more, until the main current was again struck. Above the cut off this current was found to be less swift than below, and the return crossing was safely made.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS

during the trip were taken at various points. The gas house was found surrounded by water, and the president of the company being engaged in conversation, said that a continued rise would put out the fires and the city would probably be in darkness until the flood should subside. Most of the inhabitants of the six to eight hundred houses surrounded by the muddy tide, were adrift among their floating furniture, and evidently wondering if there was any truth in the report that this deluge was the result of the prohibition amendment recently proposed by the Iowa legislature. The floating population of Council Bluffs probably comprises one-third of the inhabitants, and there has not been so full a representation of web feet since the census of June last. The only evidence of live stock was a solitary cow, tied on a floating stoop which had been improvised as a stable. The pork packing house was under water, all business was suspended, and pork was on the rise.

TALKS WITH THE LUMBERMEN.

Mr. George Hoagland was found standing on a pile of scantling, and said: "The whole thing looks bad. If the water comes up to the height it is claimed to have risen at Sioux City, what lumber these yards contain will probably go out. The coffer dam of the Chicago company was bad for all of us, because it sent much of the timber outside of our booms into the stream, and also brought extra and useless pressure upon them in the shape of timbers. I think our booms will hold. The only thing I am afraid of is the weakness of the supports that are holding our ropes. There is nothing down on this bottomland that you can bet on. We are filling our orders, though, and together with Foster & Gray will continue to do so as long as there is any dry lumber left."

THE CHICAGO COMPANY

were employing about fifty men all of the afternoon in carrying out the matched lumber. The water at two o'clock yesterday afternoon commenced running over the planking on which the lumber rests, and soon had a portion of it considerably down. "Every half hour counts with us now," said Mr. Guiou, as he was found ankle deep in the muddy liquid, helping the men load on the boards. "We have refused to fill any more orders, and if we had done so a week ago we would have been $10,000 in. The time taken in supplying the wants of our customers ought to have been devoted to making and strengthening booms."

NO WAY OUT.

The slender chances for either getting in or out of Omaha are hourly growing less. The break in the Union Pacific railroad at Elkhorn bridge, which it was thought would have been repaired by yesterday, is still a yawning gap, and only passable to the most venturesome. Train No. 4, with all its passengers, is still at Fremont, and no trains have run out from here. Should the trestle bridge at Spoon Lake go out, as is elsewhere predicted, no way to the transfer depot will remain for even the enterprising travelers, who take the chances on the perilous flat cars. The Wabash and C., B. & Q. roads were able to get passengers in yesterday by transferring them in boats about sixty rods, but all the other roads were obliged to land their passengers up in the desolate Bluffs.

OUTSIDE TROUBLES.

Not all of the railroad troubles are to be found at this point. The Kansas City railroad is flooded at many points, and there is no connection between Leavenworth, Kansas City, and St. Joe. All of the St. Joe passengers are obliged to take the train to Marysville, and then transfer to the Wabash.

THE RISE

was gradual, but perceptible, all last night. At nine o'clock the official measurement showed a height of twenty-three feet and two inches above low water mark, and three feet and eight inches above the high water mark. This indicates a rise of one foot and four inches in the twenty-four hours preceding nine o'clock. Although in the darkness it was difficult to exactly estimate the rise between nine o'clock and three o'clock this morning, still an approximate measurement showed an addition of four more inches, making the total height at that hour of twenty-three feet and six inches. What more may be expected it is possible to judge from the special to THE BEE at the head of these columns, and the following telegram received about the same time by Foster and Gray:

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 23—1 a. m.—The river is rising slowly here and is now about two feet above the highest flood level. S. H. YORGE.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 23—1 a. m.—The Missouri had risen nine inches during the twenty-four hours preceding 10 o'clock last night and is still rising slowly. The Floyd river had begun to fall yesterday, but is again rising slowly, by reason of the warm sun yesterday. Most of the goods have been moved out of the basements under stores in this city. There is a heavy loss among the ice packers. Covington, on the Nebraska side, opposite Sioux City, is entirely flooded, excepting a small knoll. Most of the inhabitants have abandoned their homes, and yesterday afternoon crossed on a ferry boat to this place. Some two hundred and fifty families here are driven out of their homes by the flood. Dakota City is also partly inundated. Across the Big Sioux the water covers everything from bluff to bluff, excepting a little land about the towns of Elk Point and Jefferson. The wires are down and no report of the stage of the river above can be received. JUD PIERCE.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Preparations For a Grand Celebration in Omaha.

Chariot Racing, a Balloon Ascension and a Hurdle Race Among the Probable Features.

The Omaha Driving Park Association is engaged in preparations for a grand celebration of the coming Fourth of July at the State Fair grounds. Negotiations are completed or in progress for the following attractions:

1. A series of trotting and running races by horses of wide-spread reputation.
2. A balloon ascension.
3. A chariot race.
4. A hurdle race.

Several other features will be secured, including base ball and other attractive games, and everything to make the Driving Park an attractive resort on that day for the people of the eastern portion of the state.

All the buildings and halls on the grounds will be thrown open to the public for shelter and shade and every facility afforded to make the affair also a grand picnic.

HICKMAN'S MILLINERY HEADQUARTERS are complete in every department. ap14tf

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

GRAND JEWELRY OPENING at Edholm & Erickson, April 26th and 27th.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

Bermuda Tomatoes, California asparagus, fresh spinach, lettuce, radishes, pieplant &c, at

WEIMER'S.

HOSPE'S opening to-night.

NOTICE.

The Singer Manufacturing Company have removed their office to No. 111, North 15th street, opposite the P. O. apr19 6t

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

Lime and Cement, at Charlton Brothers', Sixteenth and Davenport. tf

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

Those wishing first-class dressmaking should call at 317 N. 15th street. ap2-tf

HOSPE'S opening to-night.

Dr. J. R. Mackey, dentist, formerly of Wooster, O., has located his office in Cruickshank's building, cor. 15th and Douglas streets, Omaha. 22-2t

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

Bermuda Onions and Tomatoes at Flemings. 2t

ATKINSON & CO'S, *to night.*

GRAND JEWELRY OPENING at Edholm & Erickson, April 26th and 27th.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

No head-ache or back-ache for ladies who drink "WINE OF CARDUI."

At C. F. Goodman's.

T SETS—Large variety — elegant designs.

BRONZE Mantle Clocks—Spring style—something fine.

SILVER Ice Pitchers——fair to look upon.

NICKLE Clocks, 75 cents each—A GREAT BARGAIN.

LADIES' Vest Chains—latest out.

GRAND display of Jewelry—opening six days every week.

Gold and silver watches 25 per cent lower than elsewhere. All at

WHIPPLE, MCMILLEN & Co.'s.
Creighton Block, 15th street.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, *to-night.*

HOSPE'S opening to-night.

GRAND JEWELRY OPENING at Edholm & Erickson, April 26th and 27th.

Take "BLACK-DRAUGHT" and you will never be bilious.

At C. F. Goodman's.

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—218 S. 14th St. Clarkson & Hunt. 627-22

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office D. L. THOMAS, Room 8, Creighton Block

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED—One carpenter, one cabinetmaker and one laborer. WM. EVERETT, next to Bee office. 677-22

WANTED—A girl for general housework in small family. Apply at No. 232, between 17th and 18th Douglas st. 683-23

WANTED—Situation by a carpenter who understands the business. Address W., Bee office. 682-22

WANTED—A first-class coatmaker at J. C. VAPOR, adjoining Bee Hive. 685-25

WANTED—A comfortable room or suite of rooms, furnished, suitable for two gentlemen. Address P. O. box 620. 686-22

A FURNISHED room with board, also 2 day boarders at 1613 Capital Avenue, between 16th and 17th street, south side. 678 25

WANTED—A good German bar clerk that understands mixing drinks and talks good English. Enquire at Bee office. 680-23

A GOOD girl wants a situation to do general housework. Call at N. E. corner 18th and California street. 679-22

25 LADIES WANTED—Immediately to appear in the Grand Ballet with the Saroni Blonde Novelty Co. Saturday evening, at Turner Hall. All costumes furnished by the management. Apply at the Occidental Hotel, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wm. E. Todd, Business Manager 670-22

WANTED—A No. 1 barber, 746 south 10th st. DELOR. 673 27

WANTED—A middle-aged lady as nurse for child. Apply at Caledonia Saloon, between California and Webster sts. 676-22

WANTED—Four day boarders at 601 17th street, corner of California. 669-12

WANTED—Ayan American lady of experience a position as matron or housekeeper, is a widower's family as would fill any position of responsibility and trust. Address S. J. B., Bee office. 668-23

WANTED—Situation by two competant girls, (sisters) first-class cook and dining room girl wanting to go west, good wages. Address M. M., Bee office. 667-22

WANTED—By a young man a situation as office clerk in hotel or boarding house. No wages desired, simply board. Good reference free given. Address by letter R. W., Bee office. 666-tf

WANTED—A girl, 1818 Chicago street. 661-tf

WANTED—A situation as cook in a first-class hotel or restaurant, have had 17 years experience in cooking. Can give good reference and want good reference. Pastry preferred. Address L. A., Bee office. 654-29

WANTED—A nurse girl, at Merritt's restaurant, immediately. 1057 Farn. St. 664-22

WANTED AGENTS—Good pay to good men. Enquire at office of Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co., 569 15th St., Jacobs' Block, Omaha, Neb. 615-tf

A FEW GOOD MEN Can secure paying employment by enquiring at office of Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co., 569 15th St., Jacobs' Block, Omaha, Neb 616-tf

WANTED—2 good coat-makers. Apply at S. Mortensen, 1419 Farnham St. 634-23

WANTED—A few more day boarders, at No. 18 east side 17th st., between Capitol Avenue and Davenport Sts. 640-22

WANTED—A situation by a man of family, steady, industrious and willing to be useful in any honorable capacity. Compensation according to capability. Please address J. E. H., care of Bee office. 604-tf

WANTED—Immediately a cook at Tirard's Palace. 554 tf

WANTED—Situation as copyist or at any kind of writing, by a competent young lady. Address "T. A." Bee office. Reference given and required. 520-tf

WANTED—A partner with $2,000 to join advertising in 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 Chicago, east side 387-tf

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND LAND.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 acre ground, house with 4 rooms, barn, cistern, small fruit, etc., South Omaha. Terms easy. Enquire 811 N. 18 h st., bet. Burt and Cummings. 684-eod-28

FOR RENT—By Charles P. Birkett, Mason street between 10th and 11th, new house of 8 rooms with modern conveiences; on Pacific between 10th and 11th. 664-22

ROOMS FOR RENT—With or without board, at 1614 California St. 644-tf

FOR RENT—A store, corner 10th and Leavenworth. Inquire next door, at Peterson's. 642-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for house-keeping. 219 N. 14th St. 593-19

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms over Merchants Exchange, N. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge streets. 260-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR RENT—Small house, Harney and 22nd sts. Enquire next door. 681-25

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A FAMILY About to leave the city offer for sale their household furniture, which has been in use less than a month and is good as new. Apply to No. 1413 Chicago St. 658-22

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FOR SALE—A cottage house of 5 rooms with 2 lots; ground for sale, cheap. Inquire 2614 Farnham St., Bozer's addition 467-tf 425

FOR SALE—Maps of Douglas and Sarpy counties. A. ROSEWATER, 1520 Farnham Street. 320-tf

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H. M. BROWN, corner of 12th and Chicago sts., is ready to bore or deepen wells. Satisfaction guaranteed. 503-tf

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PRICES RUINOUSLY LOW!

But Goods must be sold to make room for our elegant new spring stock now being opened.

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Dress Goods at 7c, 8c, 10c, that before the fire readily sold for 20c, 25c, 30c. Lace Buntings, 10c. Grey Mohairs, 12 1-2c. All-Wool Suitings, 15c. Best quality All-Wool Figured Dress Goods, 25c to 35c, that cost 50c and 75c. BLACK Silks at 55c, 75c, $1.00, that cost double as much. Black Cashmere-Finish Gros Grain Silks, our best Goods at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, that originally cost 50c to $1.00 a yard more.

OUR BEST QUALITY BLACK SILK AT $2.50, It formerly sold at $3.50.

Black Satin De Lyon at $1.25, worth $2.00. Black Satin De Lyon at $1.80, worth $2.50. Black Satin De Lyon at $2.50, worth $4.00. These are all pure Silk, best French Goods.

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Bleached Muslins at 8c, worth 11c at wholesale. Bleached Muslins at 10c, worth 12 12c at wholesale. All-Linen Large Size Napkins at 65c, 95c, $1.00, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, worth double as much. Full 3-4 Linen Napkins at $2 00, $2.50, $3.00, worth $1.00 a dozen more.

BED SPREADS. TABLE LIVENS. TOWTLS--HALF VALUE.

Hotels and Boarding Houses cannot afford to let slip this opportunity to refurnish their houses.

Bleached Table Damasks at 45c, worth 75c; at 75c, worth $1.25c; at $1.00 worth $1.50 and $1.75

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Admission, 50 cents; Tickets for sale at Hospe's Music Store and Saxe's Pharmacy. ap21-3t

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