-Nice Brushes at Kuhn's. -See Polack's advertisement 4030 residence lots. Bemis, agent -500 business lots. Call on Bemis. -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cen -Bemis' real estate boom. First page

-250 houses and lots. Bemis' agency.

-200 farms and 900,000 acres land. Bemis -Coat makers wanted, C. J. Canan ers, Creighton Block.

-Fine cigars by the box, very cheap, a Kuhn's Drug Store, - Blind bergars were plenty

yesterday. -The big hotel idea seems to have bee covered with water.

-For FINE Commercial Job Printing call at THE BEE Job rooms. -Mixed paints, Whitehouse's drug stor 16th and California streets.

-The grass is starting very vigorously on certain heights in this city. -Ringer's are rushed in millinery.

heir advertisement in this issue. -Nindel & Krelle, Hatters, Sign of the Golden Hat, 14th St., between Farnham

The early closing movement am saloon keepers, at twelve o'clock, and by the police, is a success. -If you want Bill-Heads, Letter-Head

Envelopes or any job work. Call at THE DEE Job Rooms. Prices that will suit

design in Max Meyer's window are favorable. It is the smaller, not the larger picture, that represents it. -Whittling out tooth picks and wor

dering how much of Omaha had gone down stream is the principal occupation of the Council Bluffers. -One of the pluckiest undertakings yet

made in connection with the flood was the boat trip to the smelting works, shops, and nally to Council Bluffs, by J. H. Pierce Friday afternoon. Mr. Pierce has unlimited confidence in his nerve and musc'e or he never would have undertaken so haz-

loit, both residents of Bohemiantown, are each the owner of a dog. Bullard filed complaint against Beloit yesterday, charged at the constant were the only ones that ventured end of the fist car bridge vicious cur, and a counter complaint was fited by Beloit against Bullard. On examination Judge Benecke was satisfied that there was no ground for either suit and both were dismissed.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, to-night. Queen Olives at Pandt's. ALL KINDS of spectacles, to

EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S. ATKINSON & CO.'S, to-night. Queen Olives at Pundt's.

Ask to see our specialty, \$10 suit McDonald & Harrison.

Men's Alexis, \$1.25, men's brogan \$1.00, at Fullried's, Douglas, between 12th and 13th.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, to-night, Queen Olives at Pundt's.

SOFT SHOES for tender feet, and bargains in Men's Hand-Sewed Boots and Shoes, at KIDS' Shoe Store. Jacobs' block, Fifteenth street,

A large consignment of Top and Bottom Onion Sate, at the Dodge Street Commission House.

JOHN G. WILLIS.

tion is founded to perpetuate the prinhad come across and quartered IN THE LUMBER YAR

We invite a full attendance of the still in Council Bluffs, most of them in the Emigrant house. public generally.

ATKINSON & Co.'S, to-night

Good line of Ludies' and Children's Q. roads will take trains out at the Shoes in kid and goat, to suit in price usual time. The other roads are reported to be badly out up by the floods in Iowa, and will not start. ried's, near Lutheran church, Douglas The Union Pacific road is running ter's office has partially left its founda-street. The Union Pacific road is running ter's office has partially left its founda-

A clerk in the Union Pacific office. named Deloskey, a Pelish gentleman been temporacily, and will soon be Saveral smaller buildings have floated from their foundations. taken ill a few days ago, and is now insane. He was attended Friday night by two of his brother clerks, who unselfishly sacrificed their sleep to relieve delayed correspondence may be looked his worn out wife.

WANTED - Good Store, centrally located. Address "T. R.", Bee office,

Painting in all its branches. Leave order at Whitehouse's drug store. Hugh McMannis. Telephone con-Henry Pundt, The Grocer.

OSTRICH TIPS and Plumes clean-

All spring styles now ready and cheaper than any house west of New York, at the New York Hat Company. Ludies' Chatelain Watches, Whip

ple, McMillau & Co.'e. 21-3t pear at the Academy of Music last situation can hardly be over-estimatevening for the same reason that the ed. Every additional inch of water Northwestern railroad trains don't get in that steadily advancing tide means

in-the ground is too damp. He is not alone additional peril to the great stalled at Atchison, Ke., and missed industries which are threatened and an engagement at St. Joe Wednesday night. How long it will be before he river, but it means new fleors flooded, water mark. At three o'cleck this was can get through is a conundrum for additional dwellings desolated, and the elements and especially the rivers hundreds of families made homeless, at -te solve.

Suits. Costumes, Dolmans and pace at which the water is rising robs Wraps, thousands to choose from, at it of the loss of life by which it would

The Big Muddy Indulges in Little Six-Inch Game of See-Saw.

milt A Half Foot Fall at Sioux City and a Corresponding Rise Here.

> Council Bluffs Under Water and Eastern Trains Struggling to Get Out.

"What is the situation?" at differwhat new wrinkle has the Big Muddy taken into its capricious-not head, but channel? Briefly, the prospects at this point, and still continue to go there by up at some unfortunate places down the river.

The smelting works, shops, and every building touched by the muddy tide, are yet entirely surrounded. More lumber yesterday toppled from the piles in the respective lumber the body of water is surely greater, the current seems to be less fierce at this point, protably due to the filling up of the vest lowlands and besins furriver were lined with people yesterday ther down the stream. On this side of the "creek," with the exception of a portion of a bridge from some small stream which floated down among and became entangled in the U. P. shop

buildings, there is nothing very new. ON THE OTHER SIDE. however, there is much food for observation, and plenty of chances to become interested, —If you don't hap-pen to live there. Higher and further the water has crept, until it now touches at one point the base of the bluffs, which heng over the city taking that name. It has invaded about one thousand door yards, and has rushed into three-fourths as many houses. moved out yesterday, as best they could, and took shelter on the higher

ground with their benevolent neigh-bors, who are doing all they can to relieve the distress their unfortunate neighbors. All of the depote are surrounded by water at various depths. The Northwestern is reached by means of boats only, and the others are ne better off. So great is the trouble to the

side of the city yesterday. were yesterday crowded with people from both the flooded district of the city and from the few incoming trains. Why some of the travelers remained may be inferred from another reference to the hotel management published in another column. The supelished in another column. The superiority of this rise over the one two hotel was dull and cheerless and its weeks ago was yesterday shown by the entire isolation of many buildings that before were not touched by the water. Between the stock-yards and the river sea, with here and there a evening and had reached the Bluffs faintly describable line of post evening and had reached the Bluffs

enough to fence off. Below and merged, while hundreds of others are toppling on the washed-out and crooked rails, the water reaching half way up the sides of the cars. Five tracks were washed away, either entirely or in sections, and presented a most dilapidated sight.

AT THE TRANSFER. From the dummy train to the depot "You are ten more flat cars, making the entire number sixty, were added yesterday. Two of these, immediately over the treatle work which spans Spoon Lake, were considerably sunken and yielded perceptibly to the pressure of the travelers' feet, and they looked decrease the water. My name is Forbes."

It suddenly dawned on the reporter that the plain, unassuming and friendly individual of some forty perceptibly to the pressure of the travelers' feet, and they looked decidedly shaky. In the depot were ATKINSON & CO.'S, to-night.

Queen Olives at Pundt's.

We call attention to the twelfth annual ball of the Emmet Monument

Association, to be held at Masonic of the London Daily News, who has represented his journal in twelve wars, and whose long and perilous journey in bringing to the coast the first information of the massacre of the English soldiery in Zululand, is an achievement in which all journalists take pride. The reporter had a long and for depot were about one hundred neatly dressed of the London Daily News, who has represented his journal in twelve wars, and whose long and perilous journey in bringing to the coast the first information of the massacre of the English soldiery in Zululand, is an achievement in which all journalists take pride. The reporter had a long and interesting interview with Mr. Roybes. Association, to be held at Masonic fer depot, came across to Omaha. Hall on the 27th inst. This organiza. There were also two hundred

Fully ten tons of mail matter came over the river on the seven o'clock transfer train last night, and much for this morning. There was no bag-gage of the passengers, as it was im-practicable to get it down from the sings. At the transfer hotel everything was running smoothly. Among the guest; yesterday were the wite and son of ex-Gov. Fenton, of New York, and Chief Justice Peck, of Wyoming They were eastward

At three o'clock this morning the river had risen only two inches from and Special Agent Fursy. the report at 6 o'clock, and the total

WILL IT NEVER STOP? INCH BY INCH THE RIVER STEADILY

from Saturday Even ng's Bee. "The River" is the all absorb points on the otherside, this side, above or below. Fortunately, the snail like

FALLING AND RISING, saving of much property-otherwise this mighty flood would rank also as a mighty disaster.

> THE RIVER VIEW took in the remarkable scene before unbroken plain of waterfar as the vis-ion could reach, fringed on the west by ferry here, although disabled greatly, half submerged manufactories, shops, dwellings and railroad tracks. The busy workers in the lumber yards, hundred men or more, added life t the scene. Between the Union Pacific shops and barn a large steamer was placidly floating

at anchor. To the south were Her's ent times means different things. At distilleries in the foreground, all the this particular moment it means in yards transformed into sheets of Omaha and a large part of Nebraska, water, and barrels, staves and timber afloat. Boyd's packing house in the distance stood with the muddy water for the Missourl's "taking a drop" are about much of its foundations. Be-favorable. Yesterday the water fell yound all this, above and below the six inches at Sloux City, and rose six bridge, was the | bolling, foaming morrow it will fall six inches or more eddying current, marked here and

A MINIATURE MARLSTROM, and moving swiftly onward with might which seemed irresistible. The eastern embankment of the bridge formed a black line, disappearing be peath the water at the point where the trapsfer hotel could be discovered yards, but it was all caught by the booms, and very little lost. While distance above the bridge, formed s long island, on which could be seen a half dozen houses, some still high and dry and others partially sub-

"Jump on!" shouted a voice behind the reporter, and he turned to behold a "hand-car," on which was an official of the telephone company and several wire repairers. "Where are you go-"To the transfer," and a mo ment later the reporter was on and the little car glided swiftly forward.

vas more serious than before. emporary bridge of flat cars was still in place, but a deep and powerful cur rent swept savagely underneath it just touching the floors of the cars at many points and perceptibly jarring None of these stood at a level but all had been firmly fastened each other with powerful planking, forming a continuous bridge. Several long lines of cars stretche

away through the water to the stock yards. At one point the track on which these stood had been washed

bridge left for Omaha city; and the ventured the passage of the water in a row boat from the Bluffs. The emigrant house was found with its plat- the safety of the Union Pacific iron form about eight inches above the surface of the water, the main floor being some four inches higher. Its forty or fifty inmates last night were signed.

guests had departed. On THE RETURN TRIP the reporter learned that one gentlecome in on the Northwestern train last tops to show that underneath is real estate of other times valuable above, where there is a serious washout, and hal secured a boatman to among the sidetracks running south bring himself and baggage to the transof the transfer depot, are a score of cars on their sides and nearly submerged, while hundreds of others are late visit to Maritoba, whence he had come. He bore evidence of his experience in being hardly able to walk, from rheumatism, and remarked that if he were a young newspaper man, like the reporter, he would undoubtedly have enjoyed the experience, but that that time had passed with him.

then?" "Yes. On the other side of years before him was Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspondent interesting interview with Mr. Forbes, who left at noon for San Francisco

Matters remain about as yesterday

ostrich tips and Plumes cleaned and colored at C. A. Ringer's.

height was twenty-four feet above low water mark. It is doubtful if even the aborigines ever saw such a high water mark before.

The Stramer bearing A band of music was and discoursed sweet music, and of the hundreds that visited the exhibition, all were highly pleased such a mark before. ure, while her officers made an at- and gratified. The opening contintempt to procure coal for their engine, securing a small amount. They then proceeded to the U. P. shops on this side, anchored over the tracks in the yard and made arrangements to of the fine arts, we understand that secure the much needed supply from the halls will be open to morrow from Why "Rip" Didn't Come,

Mr. Joseph Jefferson failed to aphand, and indeed the gravity of the adjoining piles of the railroad company. Such a feat was never because at the Academy of Monie less situation can hardly be over-estimated. some of the old rettlers will call an

> 4 inches, according to the signal serstill the height. This is I foot and 5 known.

indignation meeting.

PLATTSMOUTH. PERILOUS CONDITION OF PAMILIES.

the last flood at this point. Pacific opposite are from two to four feet under water. Farmers on the bottom are in destitution. The city authori-A BEE reporter stood this morning ties are doing everything in their east of the depot and for an instant power to rescue them. Already sevehim. To the north could be seen an starving and drowning and must be

> is doing good work and through its of-Blunt, unreserved frankness i forts many will be saved.

One of the Features of the Council Bluffs Inun-

place to live in, if you own your own habitation; but for a stranger and a traveler, if the reports received yeserday from persons recently come from there be true, it is by no means an enviable place to stop. It is alleged by travelers on the trains arriving in that city during the past few days that the most shameful practices have been resorted to by hotel keepers, poatmen, and all classes coming in contact with the arriving passengers from eastern trains, in the way of extortion and misrepresenting imaginable. One instance illustrates, so the

travelers say, scores of others. Mr. H. P. Pettingill, of this city, traveling for Reed, Jones & C., says that on Saturday he arrived in Council Bluffs from the C. B. & Q railroad. At the deaf and dumb asylum, where the train was obliged to stop, he says that the railroad company had wagons waiting to convey the passengers nte the city. Nearly all of the passengers in the Pullman cars were taken to the Ogden House. Among them he says there were several English gentlemen and their wives, going to British Columbia, and there were also about twenty through passengers for San Francisco. Upen inquiry at the hotel office, he alleges, they were informed that it would be impossible for them to get across the river. Upon appealing to the proprietor he says that the same information was given; and Mr. Pettengill furthermore says that the proprietor claimed to have received a dispatch from the agent at the transfer depot to the effect that he should have all his west bound guests at the transfer at twelve o'clock noon, as that was the last transfer train that

It was then two o'clock in the afternoon, and most of the passengers redeparting for Omaha and it was evident that this building would not long pleasure of remaining in Council signed themselves to the exquisite Bluffs over night. Mr. Pettingill, however, refused to believe the proprietor's statement, and in company with three or four gentlemen decided to risk a trip to the transfer depet in a boat. Arrived there, they found the west-bound train waiting at the end of the long line of flat cars, and came safely across the river. Mr. Pettingill states that there was plenty of time in which all of the passengers company who were placed in a most embarrassing position by the delay The same thing is charged of the Pa cific house in Council Bluffs. If these statements be correct; if the proprie tors or their employes purposely dedeceived their guests, or if they were not sufficiently desirous of keeping

state that there were grave fears for

ciples for which Robert Emmet gave his life and to advance the race for which he struggled.

had come across and quarters
themselves in the cars standing at the Omaha depot as best they could. Five or six hundred are reported to be on this side has not materially changed.

Lumber from the yards is accumulating against the booms which proached within heating distance of still endure the strain. In the case the buildings. The whole force of of the lower boom, on which there is soldiers stationed there was called out Chicago & Rock Island and C. B. & lumber, it seems impossible that This morning, it is announced, the now not less than 200,000 feet of arriving last evening all right, al-though two hours behind time. The an immense quantity of sash stored in break this side of the Elkhorn has the upper floor still keep it in its place.

with the railroads and the mails, except that the Union Pacific company repaired its Elkhorn bridge last night and its train left soon after noon with a heavy load of passengers, followed soon after by an extra. The Chicago trains are running to and from Council Bluffs, as is also the Wabash, but no arrangements are made for the transfer of baggage and mails, and but few passengers take the row boat line. Omaha is still practically cut off, ex-

STATIONARY. The river was stationary at one o'clock and then stood at 23 feet and inches above the highest rise ever

be marked, and gives time for the is twenty inches higher than duri ; Inquire at Edholm & Erickson's.

AS OTHERS SEE US. American People and Amer-

ican Journalism, Interview with the Newspaper Hero of Twelve Wars.

HOTEL CORMORANTS.

dation. Council Bluffs may be a pleasant come emergencies. I have noticed i frequently during my travels here. There was the bridge of flat-cars over which we came. Some man's energy

first-class houses to inform themselves why, the traveling public can come to whatever conclusion they see fit.

FIGHTING PRAIRIE FIRES. The Whole Force of the Bar-

racks Called Out Yesterday.

A fierce prairie fire has been raging northwest of the barracks for a day or two. Yescerday the flames began to by nine o'clock last night had aping danger. At one time it seemed military, which were directed against a foe not conquerable: by bullets, at length succeeded in turning it away to the west. A vast tract of land, three miles or more square, has been burnt over. The light which, was plainly discernible from the city, made the northwest horizon bright nearly al

Hospe's Opening. Mr. A. Hospe, the well known

proprietor of the Art and Music as the reporter of the system on which Repository on Dodge street, entera London newspaper office is contained his friends and patrons in fine ducted.

DON'T FORGET The successor of the American House, on Douglas et, bet, 9th and 13th, for board, boarding, lodging and transient style last-evening, with a grand openthat has never before been equalled his way to San Francisco, but had in Omaha. The proprietor and asselection and display of the paintings | date. and other works of art.

Dr. J. R. Mackey, dentist, former ly of [Wooster, O., has located his office in Cruickshank's building, cor. 15th and Douglas streets, Omaha.

ATKINSON & CO.'S, to-night. Henry Pundt, The Grocer. WANTED.

A girl to do general housework in

with a vengeance. been passing the winter. Mr. McCrary i

characteristic of the English gentleman, and Mr. Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent of the London Daily News, is one of the most outspoken of his race. It was the fortune of a BEE reporter to have a long conversation with Mr. Forbes while he was in this city on Saturday. He had just arrived from Council Bluffs via "the row-boat line." but instead of being out of humor from his expe rience was praising the efforts which had been made for his accommodation. "The railroads of America have wonderful ability to meet and over-

and ingenuity met that emergency by the only device which could have kept up the line of communication." "My boatman this morning was good illustration of a trait peculiar to the American. The man with whom arranged to bring me across sent a substitute. The latter was very accommodating, and did me a great many little services. When we reached the transfer 1 offered him twice the amount agreed upon. He refused it. 'Why, my good fellow,' I said, 'you have done more than you agreed, and been very kind. Take this.' He positively declined to do it, but said he would take a drink to me if I wished. Au English boatman would free y given. Audress by letter R. W., Bee office. have taken the sum and grumbled twee not sufficient pay. Mr. Sala and I would not agree about the American people. He says they are a churlish race, and that it is not safe to open a conversation with a stranger in America unless you are willing to be snubbed. He looked in vain for the inquisitive Yankee he expected to find, but noted a peculiar and marked reserve among all classes. I have found Americans very affable and

pleasant, very kind and accommodating. It has impressed me as a nation al peculiarity. The cities on the eastern seaboard are more European They have become corrupted by conprofession in England. There is great iven and required. enterprise among American newspapers, but very little training for the profession. I find the profession, in a general way, demoralizing to its reporters. There is a demand for filth and nastiness which forces the reporter to demean and degrade himself. I have had a personal experience which eads me to this belief. The Mayor HOUSES AND LAND—Bemis rents houses stores, hotels, farms, lots, lands, offices, rooms, etc. See 1st page. of Datroit honored me with a reception. At 10 o'clock I excused myself to keep an engagement with the chief of police, with whom I visited the worst parts of the city, and saw that FOR RENT-A store, corner 10th and Leaven worth. Inquire next door, at Peterson's. only be seen at night. I expressed myself strongly in condemning to the officer some things I saw. The repor ter of an evening paper heard my remark, and in the next paper charged me with base ingratitude to the Mayor,

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms over Mer-chants Exchange, N. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge streets. 289-11 in deserting his reception for the purpose of visiting a brothel. True, in fact, the charge was intamous in the impression it was intended to convey. A few days later, at Toledo, a reporter came to me and said his paper no ticed the charge made against me by their Detroit contemporary and desired to give me an opportunity to anor city property in exchange
H. U. ESTABROOK,
EARL B COE. swer it. "Aran't you ashamed of yourself," I said. "You may consider yourself fortunate that you have an opportunity to get to the foot of

the stairs in a natural way. Now get out of here. He paused in the door FOR SALE-A cottage house of 5 rooms with 2 lots; ground for sale, cheap. Inquire 2614 Farnham St., Boggs' addition 487-to a28 and said: "Well, then we shall consider the charge true," and left the house as quickly as convenient. Next day h's paper repeated the story. time later in Pittsburg POR SALE—A EARGAIN—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. KREISSfelt that he was degrading himself to come to a gentleman on such a mission. I had a long talk with him. never saw his paper and am unable to tell what statement it may have made.

I don't find, as in England, the man who believes he has a mission attached The reporter asked with some interest as to London reporters and the system on which a London newspaper office was conducted, but was surpri ed to learn that Mr. Forbes has passed a good portion of his life outside of England in the performance of his duties, had not been twenty times inside the News building in the course TEAMS CAN BE GOT—At John Barr s stable for all kinds of work, at reasonable figures near corner 13th and Leavenworth St. 378-t of his life, and know almost as little

lecture in Cheyenne and Laramie on been so much delayed that he had sistants showed unusual taste in the been obliged to cancel the Cheyenne

PERSONAL PARAGRAPES

James Laird, Esq , a prominent att rney, of Hastings, is in the city. H. Franklin, of Deadwood, and T. B. Shannon, of San Francisco, are in town. Con. Kohrs, the well known Montan cattle man, arrived in this city from the

east Friday. Mrs. Jas. Morris returned home Se turday, from a two month's visit in the east and Canada. Among the arrivals at the Withnell House is Frank A. Kemp, of London, England. He is "seeing the country"

Mr. John McCrary and his family, "the jolly and good natured nine," have returned from Florida, where they have in excellent health and fully informed with regard to Omaha's interests, having read THE DAILY BEE regularly during his

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Dr. Edwards Loan Agency. nov-22-tf HELP WARTED

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per line The first insertion never less than

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WANTED-A smart young man, good pen-men Western News, aper Uni n, 423 S. WANTED-A good girl for general house-work in a family of two A; ply at 523 south 13th, after 6 p. m. 603 ft WANTED-A dining room girl, at the Omaha House, 689-25 WANTED-To soil 10,000 black cap rasherry bushes and 2000 grape vines, at John G. Willis, the Dodge Street Commission House. 688- f

WANTEO-2 men to work in garden. Ap-ply on Sherman Avenue. D. J. SMITH. WANTED—A girl for general housework in small family. Apply at No. 332, between 17th and 18th Douglas st. 683-23 WA TEO-A first-class coatmaker at J. C. VAPOR, adjoining Bee Hive. 685-25 A FURNIS TED room with board, also 2 day

WANTED-A good German bar clerk that VV understands mixing drinks and takes roo English. Enquire at Bee office. 680-2 WANTED-A No. 1 barber, 7:6 south 16th WANTED-Ay an American lady of experience V a position as macron or hossekeeper, is a widower's family as would fill any p s'tion of re-pensibility and trust. Address S. J. R. Bee office. 668-23

WANTED-A girl, 1818 Chi ago street, 661-tf

WANTED AGENTS—Good pay to go d men.
Enquire at office of Whee er & Wilson
M'r'g. Co., 569 15th St., Jacobs' Block, Omaha,
Neb. 645-tf

A FEW GOOD MEN Can secure paying em ployment by enquiring at office of Wheeler a wilson MTg. Co., 569 15th St., Jacobs' Block, Omata, Neb. 616-14 WANTED-2 good coat-makers. Apply at 8. Mortensee, 1419 Farnham St. 634-23 WANTED—A situation by a man of family, steady, industrious and willing to be useful in any hon stable capacity. Compensation according to capability. Please add.ess J. E. H., care of Bee office. 604-tf WANTED-Immediately a cook at Tizard Palace. 554 tf ANTED-Situation as copyist or at any W kind of writing, by a competent young lady. Address "T. A." Bee office. Reference WANTED—A partner with \$2,000 to join advertiser in the extension of an established and ne of the best paying business in the west. Apply to E. W. Simeral, Room 6, Creighton Block, 15th St. 456-1m

WANTED—Two mere boarders at 313 North
17th street, between Davenport and Chicago, east side
387-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

ROOMS FOR BENT-With or without board at 1614 California St. 644-tf

BEMIS Sells houses, lots, farms, lands. See 1st page. FOR SALE CHEAP-1 acre ground, house with 4 rooms, barn, cistern, small fruit, etc. 4 rooms, bern, cistern, small fruit, etc. South Omaha, Terms casy. Enquire 811 N. 18th st., bet. Burt and Cummings. 684-cod-FOR RENT-Small house, Harney and 22nd ste. Enquire next door. 681-25

CHEAP-240 acres choice land | mile east of Schuyler, 150 acres broke and 20 acres tunber, 40 acres pasture fenced, large two story nour-and good out buildings. Titles perfect Oweel by a widow lady desirin; to move, Cash DEMIS' NEW CITY MAPS, 25c .- See 1st page

OR SALE-Maps of Douglas and Sarpy counties. A. ROSEWATER, 1520 Farn am Street. 320-tf BEMIS' REAL ESTATE FXCHANGE,—Sec

BEMIL' REAL ESTATE BOOM, -- Seelet page THE BEST THING YET-H . G. Clark & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Respectfully, JULIUS & LOUISE ROSS.



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titles and take every precaution to in-

sure safety of money so invested.

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FOR SALE New Pouse with half city lot, near High School, 5 rooms, large bay window, high doors and ceiling. Everything perfect, \$2150. BOGGS & HILL. FOR SALE Corner of two choice lots in FOR SALE A good and desirable residence property, \$4000.
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