## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1881.

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#### THE DAILY BEE. THE GODDESS F

Friday Morning, June 10.	She Reigned Supreme at S
LOCAL BREVITIES.	ger Hall Last Night.
<ul> <li>Patterson sells coal.</li> <li>Get your hats at Doane's.</li> <li>Gus, Williams to-night.</li> <li>Drink Saxe's Peruvian Beer.</li> <li>Drink Saxe's celebrated cream soda.</li> </ul>	Notable Gathering of W Known People.
-Smoke Saxe's choice, fresh supply just received. -Richter, opp. P. O., sells straw hats.	from Abroad.

-For FINE Commercial Job Printing. call at THE BEE Job rooms.

-It looks like a succession of Fourths of July in Omaha this week.

-The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery.

-Just received a large lot of finest cigars in Omaha, at Kühn's Drug Store. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelers, Creighton Block. 626-tf

-Chief Galligan says the ovation to the Pompier Corps at the Bluffs last evening was the most enthusiastic he has ever seen. The boys deserved it.

-Thermometer at Max Meyer & Bros. from 12 m. yesterday until 12 m. to-day indicated the following: June 8th, 12 m. 76', 4 p. m. 80', 7 p. m. 76', 10 p. m, 68'. June 9th, 7 a. m. 68', 10 a. m. 72', 12 m. 761.

the Sunday schools in this city. W. F. Irwin, the celebrated composer of sacred music and Sunday school man of New York, will be here and special meetings will be held, announcements of which will be made in THE BEE in due season.

-A citizen inquires if the rumor correct that the new five story Millard repletion. The attendance of ladies Hotel about to be erected on the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets is to be built so as to conform to the old cement sidewalk formerly used by Gladstone & Co.

-A stranger went into Cruickshank's store yesterday to buy fan umbrella. After making his purchase he attempted to store away several others. In this he failed for he was caught in the act by the clerk. He was compelled to disgorge and then was allowed to go.

-Four thousand dollars in favor of the plaintiff was the verdict of the jury in the case of Miss Gowan against the city of thing moved along with almost me-Omaha. It will be remembered that Miss chanical pecision. Some slight crudi-McGowan fell from an unprotected embankment where a street had been graded ties noticed on the previous evening. and received injuries, sued the city for in the matter of stationing the \$15,000 damages. She was offered \$500 to singers and the celerity with which music of the evening. Her settle the case but she refused. they assumed their places for instance,

-Bentley's occidental \*xcursion passed through this city yesterday. The excursionists were between forty and fifty in number. They started from Chicago yesterday and their destination is San Francisco. Among the company were representatives from all the prominent eastern points.

-OnWednesday Judge Thurston and wife were out riding and when on Sherman of the music, and probably was scarce-Avenue the horse became frightened and unmanageable. The judge and lady were thrown out and the buggy wrecked. Mr. 1 ouzalin was riding in that vicinity and saw the accident and came to their assistance, taking Mrs. Thurston home in his buggy. Neither the judge nor Mrs. Thurston were seriously injured.

the present term of the United States court was clear of any marring angularities

S OF MUSIC.	was given with an airy grace and a lightness of touch that insured for the
upreme at Sæn- Last Night.	entire performance the most careful attention throughout. The grand pi- ano used in connection was a magnifi- cent instrument. Prof. Strasser's fin- ished performance received a hearty
ering of Well- People,	encore. In response he gave a fan- tasia from Ernst, which was generally applauded. "Hinauf zu Berge," otherwise
A commentation of the second se	ANT IL IN THE CONTRACT OF A LAND

sent compositions, was what the St. Joseph Mannerchor had selected to

for This Evening. The numbers and character of the hall last evening assured the unquali-

acter and costliness the concert was

ter of wearing apparel affairs had

taken a decided change since the pre-

had been entirely overcome and

nothing could be more satisfactory

than the methodical manner in which

selection that brought into requisition

the full powers of the grand orchestra,

assigned him.

suit the average attendant.

might have been entertained on the ical music. This difficult composition subject. Numerically it would have showed up clearly the strength of the been a fine audience in any city of organization as a whole, the perfecmetropolitan pretentions. In regard tion of the several divisions and clear- the Council Bluffs bottoms. As a to those who composed the aud- Iv demonstrated the strength of The calliope may be rated a howling sucperformance was unmarred throughprobably never been gathered together out. If it would not appear hypercrit-

rium had been reserved in advance, to the other numbers of the pro--Next Sunday will be a creat day for and by the time the opening overture gramme. Viewed from the stand- endeavored to pierce like a gimlet. point of a rendition of difficult music The juvenile elephant and the cage was struck up not a place in that part the performance was beyond critiof the house remained vacant. The cism audience continued to pour in, seem-At its close a short interlude was ingly regardless, and in a very short allowed, at the end of which the or- ing interest. Outside of the

time the large hall was uncomfortably Verdi's Troubadours, the Amhos Chofilled and the galleries crowded to rus and the Miserere. After this the first appearance of

tion is an exquisite production. The

tenor. The performance was fine.

striking. There was remarkably fine ing group. Mr. Frank Smith appeartaste exhibited in the matter of dadies ed as leader. Adams' "Comrades in dresses, and to judge from their char. Arms," consisting principally of rolooked upon as a social event by the of the evening. It was given with a best society in the city. In the mat- vim which received at once a stun-

ning encore. The home star of the evening made vious evening. The arrangements Kittie Lowe, after this performance. her appearance in the person of Miss also were more satisfactory and every- Miss Lowe was dressed with quiet taste. She rendered a concert polonaise, Thomas' Mignon, and undoubted-

ly achieved a decided hit. Her selection was a very happy one, being in contrast to the usual decided voice is flute-like in its tone, and while not of very great compass is sympathetic and clear as crystal. Her voice is highly trained, and, considering the short time she has devoted to vocal culture, gives promise of much

each assumed the position previously brilliancy in the future. The applause was deafening when she concluded. The programme proved to be rather Miss Lowe was the recipient of a very too, lengthy considering the character handsome boquet and sung again in answer to the encore.

"Der Duetches Baum," spiritedly ly varied enough in its character to rendered by the grand chorus under Prof. Walther, was followed by a para-The evening's entertainment opened phrase on "Lorely," rendered by the with Yon Weber's jubilee overture, a

orchestra. A ballad, the "Gipsy's Home," was given by Miss Mabella, who sang

'Down Upon the Swance River" in under the leadership of Prof. Stein- response to an encore. Miss Mabella -Probably the last case to be tried at hauser. The rendition of the music received several beautiful boquets. The concert closed at a late hour

#### iry grace and a THE CIRCUS PARADE. insured for the e most careful

It Was Generally Voted a Great Success.

The street display of Sells Bros.

millionaire confederation of stupenge," otherwise dous railway shows yesterday made "Up the Mountain," one of Abt's a decided impression generally. The procession was headed by an immense sing. They were led by Mr. Blan-kenfelt, a former resident of this city, parisoned horses, and this was followband chariot, drawn by six gaily canged who was loudly applauded when he ed by the equestrian and acrobatic permade his appearance. The composi- formers superbly mounted. There chor quickly proved themselves to be were two bands in the party, one of very strong in the bass, and in fact in which was composed of colored musiaudience which gathered in Saenger all the notes with the exception of the cians who tooted with as much vigor The rendition of Mendelssohn's as the steam calliope. This latfied success of the 'Fest in Omaha, "Fifth Symphony' by the orchestra and set at rest any misgivings that was one of the events of the evening yzed the community with its resonant to those who take any delight in class- tones and solid chunks of music

poured forth from it with the irresistible force of the Missouri deluging BRICK FOR SALE-Ten dollars per thousant ESTABROOK & COE, 1515 Farnham street

cess. Angular dromedaries vied with a finer audience in this city. Repre-sentative citizens of all nationalities were assembled together under the same roof. Every seat in the audito-rium had been reserved in advance sentative citizens of all nationalities regard to the selection was that omnipresent small boy's attention, mysteries of which the youthful eye

> containing the roaring lions and trainer were sources of unfailchestra rendered two selections from purely interesting feature of the display there was much caricature to

amuse. Impossible physiognomies was exceeding large, and some of the Omaha Glee Club was made. The and outlandish plays upon race feathe recherche costumes worn were members came upon the stage in full tures were the principal cards. Altogether the parade was a great success. The performance given yesterday caused a huge jam which even the imbusto music was the selection. The mense stretches of canvass could not accommodate.

### A. B. HUBERMANN, The Reliable Jeweler,

Corner Thirteenth and Douglas street. The largest jewelry house in the west. A mammoth stock of new and fashionable goods just opened. je10-2t

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisements To Loan, For Sale, Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be insorted 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-Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room 8, Creighton Block. HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Nurse girl, N. W. cor. 18th and Chicago streets. 122-9.

WANTED-Situation by a coung man any ious for employment. The had exp ri-also as traveler. Apply to H., BES office and boots: 116.0.

WANTED-Cornice hands and tinners, West-era Cornice Works, 1310 Dodge street 123.3t

WANTED A first-class tinner at once by J. DARBISH, Kearney, Neb. 110-6

WANTED-Good dining roam girl. Apply the Enquets house. 102-13

WANTED Ten hands for assorting rags, H BERTHOLD. 7-6t

WANTED -A baker at the Omaha Bakery 516 10th street. 70-8t

WANTED A competent bookkeeper would like to keep a set of books evenings. Ad-dress P. A. lice office. 53-6t

WANTED-Carpenters and cabinet makers

WANTED-5 carpenters and 2 cabinet mak ers. WM. EVERETT. 849-tf

WANTED A situation by a man of family, steady, industrious and willing to be use-ful in any honorable sapacity. Compensation ac-cording to capability. Please address J. E. H., care of Baz office. 604-tf

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

LOR RENT-Rooms at 1416 Douglas street

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T<sup>O</sup> LET-A furnished room to let with board in private family. Inquire at No. 6674 17th street, Omaha. 27.tt FOR RENT-Nicely furnished large room and plano .S. W. corner 18th and Capital Ave

FOR RENT-On first floor, furrished rooms, southwest corner 19th and Davenport. 750-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Inquire at 1818 FOR RENT-The building 1906 Burt street, formerly used by John Cane as the London most market. Some butcher tools for sale. Ap-ply on the premises or of John Baumer, 1514 Farnham street.

FOR BENT-2 furnished rooms over Mar-chants' Exchange, N. E. cor. 16th and Doige streets.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - Cheap, a Gentle Pony for lady or child to drive or ride, to be seen or Douglas, bet, Twelfth and Thirtsenth sts. 228.1t and nearly new, Reason for selling, we wish to with draw from business outside of our regular manufacturing. Write to Greenwich Manufac-turing Co. Greenwich, Ohio. 91-1m

FOR SALE CHEAP—One acre ground, south centern, small fruit, etc. Terms reasonable En-quize 717 Cumings street, between 17th and 18th streets. 69-9t eod FOR SALE-A small engine, B. W. Payne & Son's make. In perfect osder. Inquire of H. G. Clark & Co. 30-tf

FOR SALE-An almost new phacton buggy at A. J. Simpson's carriage factory. 31-tf FOR SALE On easy terms, a hause of 6 rooms with lot 50x140 18th St., between Nickols and Faul. Enquire at 1140. 21-11

LOR SALE-Lease and furniture of a first-class I hotel in a town of 1300 inhabitants, in state of Nebraska; has 24 beds; the traveling men's re-sort. Inquire at BEE office. 218-tf

FOR SALE-Large lot and two good houses at \$3,000. House and lot in South Omaha at \$1,000. House and lot in North Omaha at \$1,000. House and part of lot near California street, \$1,

30. Small house and full lot at \$550. Inquire of Jno. L. McCague, opposite postoffice. 900-tf

FOR SALE-House and lot 33x132; suitable for warehouse. Inquire of Peterson, 10th St. 901-tf

FOR SALE-Several good lots in Riverview ad-dition. John L. McCague, Opp. Post Office. 950-tf FOR SALE-2 acres ground in West Omaha Inquire of J. Henry, No. 116 16th. 873-t FOR SALE -Two-story house and part iot, near depot. Location good. John L. McCogue, opp. Post Office. 955-4 FOR SALE-Maps of Douglas and Sarpy coun ties. A. ROSEWATER, 1520 Farnham street

FOR SALE-Three good lots in North Omaha, 
 OR SALE -- Three good lots in North Umana, at \$1,000.

 Lot in Shinn's addition at \$450.

 Lot in South Omaha at \$450.

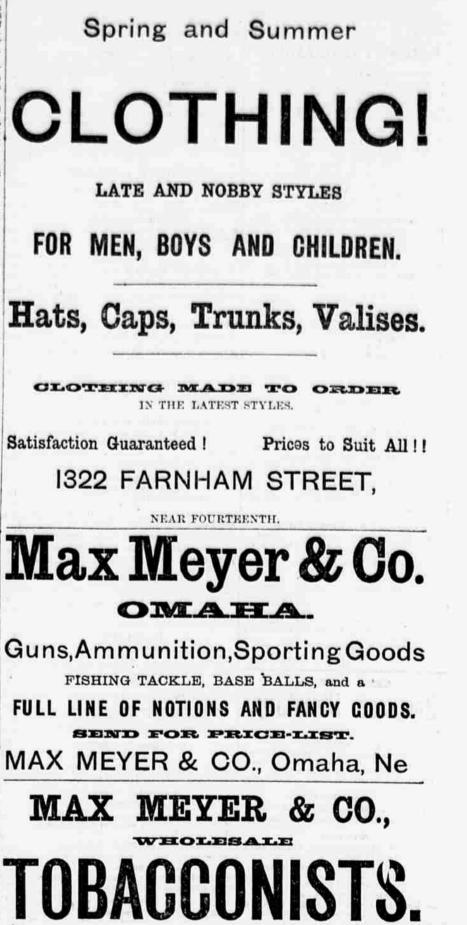
 Beautiful recidence lot at \$1,000.

 Good corner lot 145x100, an costfrontage at
 \$2,200. Three lots one square from18th street car line.

450 each. Inquire of JohnL. McCague, opposite postoffice 961-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

C TRAYED OR STOLEN—From the subscriber, S on Eighteenth and Center street, on Mon-day night, June 6th, one bright bay horse, four years old: had a head stall on, a sear on left hind foot, a small sore on the right side, and bright hips. Any information that will lead to his re-covery will be suitably rewarded. Address or re-turn the horse to 1309 Douglass street. WAL-LACE C. ROGERS 114-tf.



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Tobacco from 25c. per pound upwards. Pipes from 25c. per dozen upwards. Cigars from \$15.00 per 1,000 upwards.

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will be that of Graff against Rettig, which is set for to-day.

-The Lincoln delegation is doing its applause. best to secure the next Sængerfest of the Pioneer Sænger bund in that city. Grand Island men were trying hard for it, but have now withdrawn in favor of Lincoln. St. Jee. is now the most serious rival of the capital city for the honor. But St. Joe had it only two years ago.

### About Garbage Deposits.

According to the order of the council, Street Commissioner Ford has placed Douglas street in a passable condition to the river. The garbage deposits at the foot of Douglas and Farnham streets have been removed, and the commissioner gives notice and the commissioner gives notice ished performance naturally drew that any persons dumping offal at forth, Mr. Max Meyer stepped forthese points after this date will be ward and in a few graceful and approprosecuted.

AN EARLY BLAZE.

Brick House Completely Gutted by Fire This Morning.

Shortly after two o'clock this morns, ing an alarm of fire sounded from box sixteen, and in a jiffy the fire depart-this gem was finished and secured a ment were headed toward Twentieth well merited encore, which was given and Cass streets at a spanking rate. with spirit. The alarm proved to have the appearance of the foreign star, been caused ay a fire in the first floor Miss Emma Mabella, of Chicago. of a brick three-story residence at The lady was led upon the stage by 2,000 Cass street, owned by Gen. Hawkins. The fire had made considerable progress by the time the de-partment arrived, but the building was quickly broken into and two streams of water got to play.

The house was occupied by Mrs' Parker and Dr. Russell, who came here lately from Chicago. They were to have moved

ing was badly gutted and damaged water. It seemed at the time the loss would not be less than \$1000.

#### Omaha Firemen.

Members of the Omaha Fire de partment are requested to meet at No. 3 engine house this morning at 8:30 o'clock sharp, in full uniform. JEBOME C. PRETZEL,

J. J. GALLIGAN, Secretary. Chief.

When you want an OIL STOVE that on the programme was that of De Beis first-class. Visit D. A. PIERCY, riot's well known sixth concert a vio-1211 Farnham street where you will

with selections rendered by the Coand presented in a full-rounded, arlumbus Maennechor and grand ortistic style that drew forth unstinted chestra.

The grand chorus in their rendition of "Wie is doch die Erde so schoen?" was pre-eminently grand. They filled the whole front portion of the stage, and during the time they occupied it made the walls resound with melody. Their organization was almost perfect. The notes were full and clear and sounded out precise and sharp cut. In handling this body with such admirable precision, Prof. Steinhauser has won for himself a pre-eminent place among musical leaders of the west.

After the applause, which this finpriate remarks presented Prof. Stein-

house with an elegant gold-mounted baton, appropriately inscribed. The presentation took the professor somewhat by surprise, but he proved equal to the occasion and "bobbed up serenely" in a terse little speech of thanks and gracefully accepted the baton. In the Priest's march, from Mendelssohn's Athalia, the professor

led with his new baton, and it is won-

The next event of the evening was Mr. Max Meyer. Miss Mabella was attired in a cream colored silk dress, made en train and looped with natubrunette, rather tall, self-composed in manner, and with a fine stage presence. Her selection was a cavatina, "Nobil Signor," from Meyerbeer's "Huguenots." Her voice is of the robust order, with great strength out to-day. They succeeded in saving considerable of their furniture. The fire proved to be very stubborn and it took nearly half an hour's work to get it under control. When this was done the lower floor of the build. The upper notes are not so brilliant. Miss Mobella is undoubtedly a fine contralto, has wonderful control over her voice and has educated its powers to the fullest extent. She was ac-to be developed and the fullest extent. and purity in the lower registers. tin Cahn. In response to a very vigorous encore she responded in a

pretty ballod entitled "Summer Showers."

The Harmonie society, composed of The Harmonie society, composed of male and female voices, under the leadership of Mr. Mayer, then sang "On the sea," by Mendelssohn. This was beyond doubt one of the most su-perbly rendered and generally enjoy-able numbers of the evening. The chorming was excellent and the an chorusing was excellent, and the ap-plause when the singing was through, was actually deafening. The next performance announced

p. m. lin solo by Prof. J. Strasser. Music 1211 Farnham street where you will find the best assortment in the city, and at reasonable prices. 60 cents per bale at 1 Stock Yard, Tenth street exquisite introductory to the selection Capitol avenue and Dodge.

SARATOGA NOTES. The soirce Wednesday given by Hon. W. H. Lawton was an event to be remembered. The comlong pany was large and fashionable, the refreshments superb and the music delightful. The music was furnished by Prof. Mersier's orchestra. The evening was highly enjoyed by all present. Dancing was continued until a late hour The young people's lawn party, Saturday afternoon, for which elaborate preparations are being made, is looked forward to with pleasant anticipation. YEOMANRY. Police Court. Considering the large number of srtangers in the city and the spirit of holiday festivity which pervades the city, there were a very small number of cases in the police court yesterday morning. John Henderson was arrested for drunkenness and pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10 and costs. He was anxious to work out the

amount on the streets, but in default of the fine was sent to jail. Wm. Pickard, also drunk and dis orderly, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. He asked the court to wait until Saturday for the fine and

coats, but the judge informed him that the court did not do a credit business. L. G. Brage, drunk and disorderly, was fined \$10 and costs, and in default was sent to jail.

John Dos, arrested for drunkeness pleaded guilty and in lofty scornthrew down a \$20 gold piece from which was deducted \$10 and costs.

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds. H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-tf CALL AT MRS. B. E. CLARKE'S No. 1 Board A. W. Billinger appeared before the U ing House, cor. 13th and Doige Sts. in the city. 19-14 court on a charge of cruelty to ani-CARPENTERS and cabinetmakers wanted. Wages from \$2 to \$3 per day. Inquire next to Bee office. 980-14 mals in not sufficiently feeding his horses. He pleaded not guilty and the case was set for trial on Tuesday afternoon, the 14th inst. WANTED-A cook at 1,306 Farnham street

## New Train to Neligh.

Commencing on Monday, June 13 the St. P. & O. will run a first class through coach daily, Sunday except ed, between Omaha and Neligh, Neb., via the St. Paul & Omaha line. Trains will leave Omaha at 8 o'clock a. m., arriving at Neligh at 6:15 p. m. In return they will leave Neligh at 5:55 a. m. and arrive at Omaha at 4:30

BALED HAY AND STRAW. 60 cents per bale at Estabrook's Stock Yard, Tenth street, between

MILLINERY AND SALES-A young lady wants a situation as above; long exper Please apply to A. B., this office. 117-11.

TAKEN UP-At J.Y.E. Vandercook, on June ith, 1881, in West Omaha, one three year old small back mare, white spot in forehead; also, one sorrdl mare, three years old, a little white in forehead. Can be founn at blue barn 16th st. J. E. VANDERCOOK. 111-6t WANTED-A girl for general housework; two in a family. North side of Chicago, between 17th and 15th sirects. MRS. ESTA-BROOK. 118-tf

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TAKEN UP-Three red cows, ond has a crook-ed horn and some white spots on her, also one red heifer. JOAN McFADDEN, west to fair grounds, Sanders st. 286-31 WANTED-By a lady, a room with board within a tew blocks of the postoffice pre-formed. References given. Address D., this of-

A NY information regarding the whereabouts The of John Mulligan will be thankfully re-ceived by GEORGE MULLIGAN, Marshalltown, lowa, WANTED-Two need to work in garden of

north end of 18th street. H. W. BAIL. 121-tf. MONEY-To men with large or small means in ready money, an opportunity is effered to make fifty per cent and upwards, on its invest-ment for four months, business as legitimate as pork packing. Address "MONEY" Bee office. WASTED-A nurse girl for service during the day only. 733 loto street, near Cum-120-10. WANTER-A barber to run a shop on 6th, on theree and Pacific streets, 115-10.

F<sup>0UND-A</sup> watch. Owner can have the same by paying for this advertisement and prov-ing property, at 1512 California, bet. Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. 32.9 WANTED-Two girls non more than 15. One boy not more than 16. Must be active and willing to work and come recommended at MARCY and CO., cas ly factory, 111 14th st. 109.gt

T<sup>10</sup> WHOLESASE HOUSES. - A competent business man seeks a position as Traveling business man seeks a position as Traveling Salesman for a good house in any business with hight samples. Drug trade pacforred. Address "W.E.," Encoffice. 10-9

WANTED-Two men next to fair grounds, north and of 16th st, TOUSLEY BROS. TAKEN UP-Dark red cow, rather small; has crooked horns; been at my place since about the 1st of June. J. E. KNAPP, 23d Bet, Cass and Chicago Sta S8-4t 108-2t WANTED - A girld for general housework.

TRAYED OR STOLEN-A light red and white S cow about 5 years old, with long trail and white or condition and large crooket horns. Lost on May 13th, left a young call. \$26.00 reward will be paid for her return to Simon Kaeimed, one block south of Her's Distillery. 971-6td2tw30 WANTED-A good girl for general house-work. Apply on Thursday this week at 290 North Eighteauth struct. 97.0

WANTED A first-class store, September 1s or later. W. M. C., Bas office. 101-15 FOUND-Silver watch. Inquire at this office. UMBRELLAS-And Parasols repaired by M SCHUTT 11th and Farnam sts. 75041 WANTED A Car, enter and his wife. Apply next to Pos office. 91-tf WANTED-Good blacksmith at Omaha Nov-elty Works, 14th street. Permanent em-ployment. GODFREY & DAVIS.

H. BROWN-Corner 19th and Chicago Satisfaction guaranteed. 503tt TEAMS - Can be got at John Barr stable for all kinds of work at reasonable figures, near or 13th and Leavenworth streets. 378-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Reinecke's restaurant, 13th and Jacksor 81-3t DON'T FORGET-The successors of the Amer-ican House, on Douglas street, between 0th and 10th, for board, lodging and transient cus-tomers. Respectfully 564-tf JULIUS & LOUISE ROSS. WANTED-Six good carpenters. Enquire at 8. E. corner of Webster and 21st. P. J. CREEDON, 87-3t



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> THE YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHIERS! BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE, FARNHAM STREET, SCHLANK & PRINCE.

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms, north side of Howard' 3d door west from 10th st. Newly painted house. 96.9t FOR BENT-Front furnished room for two gents. Inquire at 1519 Dodge. 96-9 FOR RENT-A furnished' ront room at 309, Farnham, between 16th and 17th. 7818