#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

- -Patterson sells coal.
- -"Frederick, Hatter."--Get your hata at Donne's.
- -Drink Saxe's Peruvian Beer, -4000 residence lots, Bemis, agent.
- -600 business lots. Call on Bemis. -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents. -Bemis' real estate boom. First page.
- -250 houses and lots. Bemis' agency. -For FINE Commercial Job Printing. call at THE BEE Job rooms.
- -200 farms and 900,000 acres of land. Bemis, agent.
- -The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery.
- -Just received a large lot of finest eigars in Omaha, at Kuhn's Drug Store. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewel ers, Creichton Block.
- -About sixty boys were confirmed at O'Connor. -Great preparations are being made in several
- festival of the North American Saengerbund, which will be held in that city from June 23d to July 3d. Some members of the local society here may attend.
- A new tase ball club, consisting of B. & M. clerks was organized last evening. T. L. Ringwalt was elected manager: S. J. Block, secretary and treasurer, and J. P. Evans, captain. They play the old B. & M. nine on Saturday.
- -Amongst the many attractions at Rose's art gallery has just been added three pastilee portraits of Omaha citizens. That of Mr. Julius Her of the firm of Her & Co. is a very striking likeness and those of Mr. Burnham and Mr. Fitz Patrick show considerable artistic ability and are also very lifelike. Mr. Boechle is the ar-

#### Westward He Has Gone.

The great and only Dingle, who about a week ago for the tenth time son, D, B. Miller; from Onawa City, to its navigation, but to provide at all in a score of years. Mr. Dingle is on J. B. P. Day, Judge Whiting; from so confined and controlled as to afford his regular transcentinental tour and Logan, Hon A. H. Ford, S. J. King, an outlet for its floods, and to assure in the south of which state he usually Hamburg; F. Gillman, W. H. Wood, spends his winters. Mr. Dingle has C. W. Gould, W. A. Stone, J. B. pressed palms with the best inkslingers from Maine to Mexico, and from the surging Atlantic to the snow capped Rockies, and he now looks out Lafayette Young and W. Waddell. from the "Gate City" towards the west and longs for worlds to navigate. Dingle has justly been quoted a success as a traveler. The eccentric way which modern railroad managers have through the country, but his vast ex- Lincoln, J. P. Walton, O. Mullen. perience has taught him how to get a pelled to walk. He lingered long braska City, were delayed in their arenough about THE BEE office to earn rival and did not reach Council Bluffs freshments and then started on his journey. His face is now turned toward the setting sun.

## New Land League.

At a meeting of Irish-American citizens of the northern portion of Omaha, held at Rev. Father Quinn's old church, on Sunday for the purpose of organizing a branch Land League, the following business was transacted: John H. Feeney was chosen temporary president, James Conley, temporary vice-president, Patrick Burke, of Missouri; J. V. Sprode, of Netreasurer, Michael Reiley, secretary. braska; J. H. King, of Dakota; L. C. The name of the organization as agreed upon was "North Omaha Branch Irish National Land League.' It was also ordered that the temporary officers chosen, act until a permanent organization shall be formed, It was decided that the meeting adjourn until Sunday, the 26th inst., at 3 p. m., at the same place.

## Tumbling Into Trenches.

Three different teams fell into one of excavations had been washed out by the rain with the exception of a thin animals trod upon this they fell in. the hands of the general government. The BEE finds it impossible to print any of the addresses in full this morning that the sunk nearly six feet. The address bristled with facts and fig. but strange to say they were all rescued uninjured with the assistance of ready help at hand.

# Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers were recorded yesterday at the county clerk's John L. McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer:

Laffin-Rand Powder Co., to Morgan Emanuel, Jr.; parcel in section 28, town 15, range 13, east deed-

Benjamin R. Falsom to Mary R, Folsom: undivided | lot 5, block 107, Omaha w. d-82,500. H. D. Shull, et al., to Gust. Besket: lot 7, in block 2, Shull's add., w. d .-

W. V. Doolitle and wife, to Charles C. Housel, lot 7, in block 61, Omaha,

w. d. - 83,900. John Smith, to Lucinda Cole, lots 1 and 2, in block 46, town of Florence

Aug. Kountze, et. al., to Eugene Koung, lot 39, and south 1, lot 40, in Kountze's addition, w. d. \$900. A. H. Danecken and wife, Wm. F.

DIED. MADSEN-Son of Mary and B. Madsen, June 20th, 1:30 p. m. aged 4 years and 2 months.

Funeral will take place from residence, corner 6th and Pierce streets, to-morrow at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends all invited

#### MEN OF IDEAS.

Those Assembled at the Barge Line Convention Yesterday.

Decided Agitation for Mis-

souri River Improvement. The Prominent Men Having adequate to the wants of the country the Matter in Hand,

Set at Rest all Doubt of Their Ultimate Success.

#### Fire Meeting at the Bluffs and Lets of Business Done-

The barge line convention began its policy of the general government to 10 o'clock under very flattering cir- destruction by the overflow and incumstances. The attendance of dele- cursive action of great streams, having gates was good considering everything Creighton College yesterday by Bishop and certainly they were all men of such standingnities in the

communities from kota; therefore Chicago for the twenty-second bicnnial which they come as would indicate that the movement is being taken in hand by the proper people to see it through successfully. The attendance bestow upon the Missouri river a conof citizens, generally, was large sideration commensurable with the enough to show how thoroughly the magnitude of the interests to be served interest in the matter is being aroused.

The full list of all the delegates in it has permitted to be created by railattendance will be found appended. Dakota was represented as follows: Dakota was represented as follows: From Chamberlain, S. D. Cook, Maj. snags and drifts of floating timber, and as a thorough survey of the A. G. Killum, John H. King. Those river by competent engineers with from Iowa were: From Sidney, M. U. a view to determining the speediest Payne, W. L. Rogers; from Glenwood, C. A. Croney, J. V. Hench-

man, D. L. Henchman, P. P. Kelly, C. W. Sherman, Jas. A. Donelase; that when such surveys shall have from Council Bluffs, L. C. Baldwin, been approved, that congress shall H. H. Metcalf, A. A. McCune, Andrew Graham and Hon. W. F. Sapp, may be justly termed the Chesterfield delegate-at-large; from Red Oak, Col. improvement of said river, not merely of tramp printers, reached Omaha A. Hebard, H. U. Moore, P. P. John- for the removal of obstructions is making his way toward California, E. P. Cadwell, J. P. Laham; from the safety of the lands along its course. Christian, A. H. Wikoff, S. Holmes,

> The following Nebraskansappeared: Hon. C. Briggs, delegate at large. From Omaha; W. J. Broatch, Thos.

and A. Kydinger: from Atlantic; Hon.

Isaac Dickenson, C. F. Loofbrow

Gibson, S. R. Johnson, C. C. Housel, C. S. Chase: from Blair; L. F. Sittare: from Plattsmouth: J. of rigidly collecting fares interferes A. Connor, H. M. Bushsomewhat with Dingle's rapid transit nell, J. B. Strode and from

Hon. Thos. Stephenson and Sena-"lift" where most men would be com- tor Van Wyck, delegates from Nemoney to supply him with liquid re- until after the adjournment at 5

> The St. Louis delegation consisted of Hon. John Hogan, Thomas Booth. E. B. Eno, W. G. Bartle, Captain I. be of vast national benefit and the G. Baker, N. G. Larimore and C. S.

Mr. L. C. Baldwin, president of the board of trade, called the meeting to order. Hon, John Hogan, of St. Louis, was appointed chairman pro tem, and Mr. E. H. Odell, secretary. All the necessary committees were appointed. The committee on crentials consisted of C. L. Thompson, Baldwin, of Iowa. The committee on resolutions was composed of Col. Van good idea, and made a brief speech on Horn, of Missouri; W. J. Broatch, of Nebraska; J. H. King, of Dakota, H. A. Jan, of Iowa. The committee on like to hear from Ex-Mayor Chase, of

this city.

Mr. Chase was finally introduced order of business consisted of Thomas Booth, of Missouri; ex-Mayor Chase, and delivered an address in his usual of Omaha, representing Nebraska; Judge Whiting, of Iowa. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The meeting was organized for business by the selection of Col. R. T. ty Vanhorn, of Kansas City, as perma-

nent chairman, Thos. Gibson, Three different teams fell into one of this city, as secretary, of the water works trenches at Tenth and E. H. Odell as assistant secretaand Marcy streets yesterday. The ry. Senator Saunders then arose and lelivered a stirring address upon the an adjournment should be had It improvement of the Missouri, showing was finally decided to adjourn until why the vast territory drained by it ten o'clock this morning.

should receive some consideration at Owing to lack of sufficient space crust and of course as soon as the should receive some consideration at ures and was received with much ap plause.

Gov. Gear, of Iowa, then followed in a thoughtfully prepared address in a thoughtfully prepared address upon the same subject, in which he indicated the stand positively taken by indicated the stand positively taken by the people of the state. He referred the leg, but after a few applications of in glowing terms to the state of which St. Jacobs Oil all pain vanished. he is the executive and demonstrated office, as reported for this paper by what an advantage the improvement of the Big Muddy would be, not only to the people of Iowa, but the whole northwest.

The committee then reported the following resolutions, which will be discussed and probably adopted today:

WHEREAS, The great valley trav ersed by the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and their tributaries, form one reat interest as distinctly as do the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, or the basin of the great lakes, and in such aid as may be given to its commerce by the national government should be treated as such, and upon its own magnitude and merits, without comromise or sacrifice with any other;

WHEREAS, the country spec-ially represented here, the Mis-Heins, parcel in sections 17 and 20, in town 15, range 13, east, w. d. - \$800. Missouri, one-third of Iowa and all of Dakota,, Nebraska and Kansas, and a part of Montana, embraces an area of \$250,000 square miles, cen tains a population of four millions of terday. Bishop Pyper is a police magistrate at the Mormon capital. people, and a taxable wealth of more than \$700,000,000, produces annually 500,000,000 bushels of grain, and is increasing at a rate in productiveness and wealth of not less than five per river convention. The mayor at Lincoln cent. per annum; and

## THE SIDE WALK CLUB.

WHEREAS, Water tranportation is

the cheapest known to the traffic of

of the vast area of country by the

the most easily navigable rivers in the

world for nine months in the year, and was before the

creation of artificial obstruction a great

thus expended more than \$20,000,000.

perty of the citizens along its banks.

make such appropriations and take

such other action as will secure the

Resolved, That in view of the mag-

thereby to result to the profit of in-

dustry, and the value of landed

property in the Missouri valley,

that devotion to such improvements is

the duty of senators and representa-

tives in congress and members of state

convention and hence any assembla-

and to agitate for its adoption and ac-

on the 21st day of June, 1881,

Senator McDill, of Iowa, followed,

Mr. Bushnell, of Plattsmouth, de-

Mr. King, in reply to the strictures

of Mr. Sherman that it was a poor idea

having delegates from so many diverse

quarters, said on the contrary it was a

Hon. John Hogan said he would

Hon. John Hogan then delivered

very sensible speech on the desirabili-

facts and figures to substantiate his

assertions. The address was well re-

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Hogan's

remarks, a debate arose as to whether

THE BEE finds it impossible to print

Mr. F. Witt, 910 Superior street,

PERSONALS.

J. B. Clinchard left last evening for

Lieut, Sumner and family, of Fort Oma-

J. B. Scroggs came in from Wyandotte,

M. L. Hurd, the agricultural implement

lealer and manufacturer, of Davenport.

H. S. Northrup, of Chicago, formerly

onnected with the U. P. headquarters in

J. Vanderpool, of Lincoln, one of the

firm of Vanderpool Brother's extensive

stock raisers and dealers, is in the city on

L. H. Cordry, one of the prominent lum

ber dealers of St. Louis, who has spent

three or four days in this city left for home

Bishop A. C. Pyper, of Salt Lake City,

Hon. Oscar Mullon, of Lincoln, accom-

panied by his wife, was in the city to-day

sent Mr. Mullon as a delegate.

Ia., is in the city, at the Metropolitan.

this city, is in town visiting friends.

ha, went out to Sidney vesterday.

ing, but will do so in its next issue.

of the improvement and quoted

sired that that city be allowed proper representation in the organization,

and the convention agreed to do so.

invested.

the topic.

ceived.

Newark, N. J.

Kan., yesterday.

in convention assembled

Resolved, That we also demand

away; and,

Missouri river, which is naturally one They Hold a Meeting to Discuss A Few Interesting Facts From the Situation.

In Omaha live quite a number of

highway of commerce, and which by men who deem themselves the incarthe removal of artificial obstruction nation of wisdom and political foreand accidental obstruction can be sight and sagacity. To see some of made available for economical craft, these persons talking in groups of whereby the cost of transportation three or four upon a street corner of will be reduced fully one-half and an evening, discussing the leading landed property enhanced in value fully fifty per cent; and, Whereas, The banks of the river topics of the day, and more especially those of a political type, is indeed are composed of such alluvial soil inawe-inspiring to a stranger or one unadequate to withstand the force of its acquainted with them. They seem to current, whereby thousands of acres have no particular preferences, but of valuable lands are annually swept impartially criticise, tear up, go over WHEREAS, It has always been the and lay out all the big guns of the The barge line convention began its session in Dohoneys opera house at Council Bluffs yesterday morning at vent the property of citizens from a delegate of The Bee happened to run across a sidewalk meeting of these self-constituted statesmen, and their of which but \$675,000 in all from the conversation was so entertaining that beginning until now have been exhe deems it but right that the public pended on Missouri river and Dashould be acquainted with it. They were talking of the resignations of RESOLVED, That this convention representing Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Conkling and Platte and were interested that they did and Nebraska most respectfully but 80 most earnestly demand that congress notice the new comer on the scene. For several reasons those taking part in the conversation by its improvement and immediately will be designated as Messrs. Hobbs, provide for all artificial obstructions Dobbs and Bobbs. When the scribe came up Mr. Dobbs had the floor and Of course the principal demand was laying it down in this way: "I in the way of reading matter is for way bridges for the thorough removal of all accidental obstructions such as can't see," said he, "what under the sun made Tommy Platte give up his seat when he had such a hard time to and most ecenomical plan of deepen-S. senatorship is a mighty soft snap, ing its channel and protecting the proand adds a great deal of tone to a man

> besides." speediest permanent and adequate seasons a deep and permanent channel nitude of the interests to be subserved by such improvements, the additions it is the judgment of this convention legislatures and we recommend to the ges of the people to make this subject one of the prime objects in legislation Resolved: That we, the estizens of above named states, the people believe he was a martyr?" heavy demand for them at the Omaha demand of the congress of the United
> States to pass such laws and approof martyrs has long since past and open admirers here. Anthony
> Trollope and George MacDonald have priations as shall effect the safe and speedy navigation of the Missouri rivspeedy navigation of the Missouri riv- altogether, I think Tommie made a class of readers. 'bad break.'" "Well," remarked RESOLVED, That it is the opinion oi the purpose herein mentioned would money most judiciously and profitably know one thing d-d sure, and that is taking cero-comic views of the situathat no senator from Nebraska ever tion and created much applause and resigned or is likely to." "I'm dry,

> > let's beer up." As the reporter did not happen to belong to the red nose variety he turned the other corner.

## SCOOPING OUT TRENCHES.

Some of the Water Company's Work Destroyed by the Elements.

Gangs of men employed by the water works company, were busy yeserday repairing the damage done by the heavy rains of last night.

In two particular localities,

streets were badly ploughed up. On Thirteenth street, from about midway between Dodge street and Capitol Avenue to the northern end the Creighton House, the cently filled excavations were laid open. Just north of Dodge street the torrent of water that had flowed in the gutter forced a new channel for itself into the trench and in this manner found it way to the depression just north of the Creighton where it again flowed into the regular channel. In this manner most of the earth used in filling the trench was swept away, leaving a thin upper crust. As this looked like solid earth it was very dangerous to traffic, although few accidents have probably occured from

By far the greatest damage was done the works on Tenth street. For a hundred feet north of Pacific the pipes were actually laid bare in the trenches. Farther down for a couple of blocks the earth was scooped from under a thin crust, leaving this as the only support for vehicles. Gangs of men were at work early placing the streets in shape and by this evening all chances for accidents happening from this cause will probably be averted.

## Post-Office Changes

In Nebraska during the week ending June 18, 1881, furnished by passed through the city to the west yes- Wm. Vanvleck of the postoffice depart-

county, to Gould.

Established-Rexford, Furnas county, Jacob W. Rexford, postmaster; of the violation of the liquor laws. Tyrone, Red Willow county, Charles on his way to Council Bluffs to attend the

#### WHAT WE READ.

the Public Labrary.

Higher Standard Being Reached in the Class of Books Sought.

A skirmisher for THE BER had a evening with Miss Mary B. Allan, the public school librarian, on the subject of what the people of Omaha read as indicated by the calls at that institu-

The library contains at present about 6,500 books. These have been selected with considerable care and embrace most of the ordinary books in

the popular branches of knowledge. Until recently there used to be a great demand for Miss E. D. E. N. Southworth, Mrs. Holmes and the whole list of other so-called "popular" writers who are generally credited with producing a new book every twenty-four hours. The mental pabulum required by the average attendant seems to have been elevated in its standard. It must be acknowledged that much of this is due to the fact that novels of that class are being rapidly weeded out and few of them can now be found upon the library shelves.

selves to that class of reading exclusively. It must be said to the credit of the patrons of the library, however get there; and then a berth like a U. that their requests are principally for standard writers. As is generally the case in libraries throughout the country. Dickens' works are in greatest demand. David Copperfield and the "It beat me," said Mr. Hobbs. "I Pickwick Papers are most sought after couldn't tumble to it at all. It was Next in demand to the works of Dickall well enough for Conkling to flare man, the elder Dumas. Nearly everyens come those of a Frenchup and write a high-toned letter to body inquires for Dumas' masterpiece Cornell about what he considered a the Count of Monte Cristo, and, hav senator ought to do, and how he had ing read that, they want The Three been run over and sat down on by Guardsmen and the remained been run over and sat down on by list. Following Dumas, the principal Garfield, and wind up the letter by demand is for Victor Hugo's works; resigning because he thought he held more especially Les Miserables. One a chattel mortgage on most of other French writer has lately come the republican members, and Gaboriau. The Slaves of Paris and could get back any time that Messieur Lecocq seem to be his he wanted in spite of Garfield, most popular productions in Omaha. and talk to the people about his There is sufficient dash and vim vindication, and all that, at the hands writer's detective stories to attract the of his friends; but this wasn't the case with Tommie." "Tommie, you see, prevaricator, Jules Verne, who was so is kind of a light weight in New York | popular a few years ago, is little sought and never held any mortgage on the after now. It is a notable fact also, that there is scarcely any demand for boys in the legislature, and that's Zola or, indeed, any writer of the why I can't understand him. What modern ultra-realistic French school did he want the place for if it was The Waverly novels are usually cononly to give it up and try and make sidered didactic and their introductions 'No gentlemen, it couldn't have been library. Ouida's gaudy, tropical style

American writers in this branch of this convention that the appropriation by congress of five million dollars for any senator ever resigned before tion as Theodore Winthrop's and I'll bet that Conkling and Tommie Brent, seems scarcely known. Haw Platte are both sorry by this time that thorne's weird style and beautiful de they quit the senatorial biz." "I scriptive seem little appreciated Cooper is rather popular and so is Bret Harte.

The heaviest call for books in the library in one day footed up 350, out of which number 282 were for novels. This will indicate the comparative extent to which books of that character are read.

The people of Omaha seem too mat ter-of-fact to dabble much in poetry Longfellow is some times sought after but very few others are mentioned.

Works of travels are more generally read than anything in the library except fiction. Livingstone's angular Scotch style secures the most admirers. Stanley is considerably sought after and strange to say Bayard Taylor is very popular. Seward's elegant work is very generally read. There is not a very extensive de-

mand for any histories except those bearing upon the United States. While on the subject people generally want to grasp all the details to usually inquire for Bancroft. Prescott's brilliant style attracts a large circle of readers. Just now there is a wonderful demand for scientific works, especially those upon engineering. People generally seem to be reading up on that branch because of agitation on the improvement of the Missouri and the consequent establishment of a barge

Magazines are literally devoured and remain but little time on file until they are worn out through general

Biographies of course attract con siderable attention. Strickland's Queens of England is one of the most popular works while Moriey's English Men of Letters ranks next.

There is always a great demand for religious works on Saturdays for Sunday reading. It is noticeable that works of an atheistical or even deistical tendency are not in request. Beecher is read quite extensively and Tom Paine's Age of Reason is more or less sought after. Diderot Voltaire, Auguste Comte and later men of similar ideas such as Herbert Spencer are seldom called for.

Ruskin's works on art are always in great demand.

In the language of the day, humor ous works may be quoted as "away up'
Mark Twain of course heads the list. Nearly every youngster in the city seems to visit the library to gloat over some of the Oliver Optic's, Alger's or Aldrich's productions for the juveniles. This class of readers is not only num erous but regular attendants.

As indicated in the foregoing the tendency is toward the best class of literature contained in the library.

#### No Action Yet. The grand jury as yet have taken

no action whatever upon the question However, it is learned that they will W. Moore, postmaster.
Name changed—Cozad, Dawson give the matter special consideration

# BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mosquitto Netting all Colors 40 cents a piece, of eight yards, at the BOSTON STORE," 616 Tenth

It pays to trade at Kurtz's. j20-5t

The "Boston Store" man has a feast for his customers this week. very entertaining conversation last Every lady in Omaha should take advantage of this great sale. See on

L. A. Merriam, M. D., of Cresco, Iowa, has located in Omaha for the practice of his profession, and may be found at his office, No. 211, South 15th street, over Opera House Pharmacy.

Grand excursion to Lincoln and re turn by the Coach Whip Band June 24. Tickets for the round trip \$2. For sale at Max Meyer & Bros. The train will leave Omaha at 7 o'clock a. m., sharp, and returning leave Lin-

Lawns cheap at the "Boston Store. 616 Tenth Street.

Visit Kurtz's store. Bankrupt sale, Straw Hats continues. Great bargains at

16-6t FREDERICK's, Hatter.

Boys' Straw Hats, two for 5cts Boston Store 616 Tenth street tf novels and many people, devote them-

A fine line of Gents' Furnishing Goods at reduced prices. eod-2w M. HELLMAN & Co. WANTED.

A boy or young man with some experience in the drug business-must be willing to work.

JOHN W. BELL. Wagons leave for park at 3 p. m.

om Library hall, 1120 Farnham. WANTED. - An "experienced druggist." Single. Must be willing to

JOHN W. BELL.

Rocky Mountain Lions. Three of the finest Rocky Mountain ions that have ever been captured alive are now on exhibition in Visher's block, corner of Douglass and Thirteenth streets. The lions are full grown and weigh about 200 pounds each. They were captured in the Black Hills by the King brothers, who run a great risk in capturing them. The animals are the most beautiful, most ferocious and the only er's block, corner of Douglass and beautiful, most ferocious and the only mountain lions ever exhibited in this city. No one should fail to see these ferocious beasts. They will be on exhibition for several days. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents.

#### RICHARD KING & BROS.

Commencing Thursday, June 16th, For SALE—Lease and furniture of a first-class 1881, a daily line of stages will be put on between Creighton, the present sort. Inquire at BEE office. northern terminus of the Niobrara branch of the Sioux City and Pacific railroad, and Niobrara, the county seat of Knox county, on the Missouri river. These stages will make direct connection with trains and will enable passengers to leave Omaha in the morning via St. Paul and Omaha line and Blair and reach Niobrara the same evening. Returning: Leave Niobrara in the morning and reaching Omaha the same evening, excepting Sundays, The fare, including stage fare, will be \$9.00. This will open a new field for Omaha enterprise, as heretofore this portion of Northern Nebraska has been issolated from this portion of the je20-6t state.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

TO LOAN-MONEY.

\$250.000 TO LOAN—At 8 per cent in terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Basis Real Estats and LOAN AGENCY, 15th and Douglas Sts. MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room S. Creighton Block.

HELP WANTED WANTED—First class woman cook. The very highest wages paid, at northwest corner of capitol avenue and 17th street. 214-21 WANTED-A good hotel runner. Address. "Commercial Hotel," Kearney, Neb.

W ANTED—Immediately, furnished bed room with use of kitchen, within five minutes walk of Postoffice, south side. Address to Mrs. Rose, Bee office. 211-21

WANTED A first-class tinner. Good wages and steady employment.
EDING, JORDAN & WELD, Sloux City, Iowa. WANTED—Button hole makers at Harrison's 1122 Fareham street 217-22

WANTED—A good girl, 706 south 19th street, between St. Mary's avenue and Leavan-worth street. WANTED—Two men to work. Good wages. Next to fair grounds. 205-21 TOUSLEY BROS'.

WANTED-A good blacksmith. Apply to Dennis McHugh, Malvern, Iowa. 206-22 WANTED—Two men to work in garden on north end of 18th street. H. W. BAIL,

WANTED-Girl for washing dishes, Reincke's Restaurant, 18th and Jackson Sts. 197-21

W ANTED—A position as book-keeper by a lady. Is capable of keeping any kind of books. Well posted in the hardware business. Address "M. S. E." care Bee office. 198-21

WANTED Situation by a responsible youn VV man in wholesale or manufacturing house or in office. Address "G. L." Bee office. 261-2 WANTED—Good Lathers, 414 14th street, be-tween Harney and Howard. 199-21 JOHN 3. HOUSEMAN:

WANTED-If you wish to travel and see the W country, and would like to handle an arti-cle with which you can make money, call and see me Sunday, or between 7 and 9 p. m. for a few days only, at St. Charles hotel. 202-21

JAMES A. READ.

# SPECIAL NOTICES -- Continued.

WANTED—Cook and Isundry girlst the Pa-

WANTED-BY ONE OF THE LARGEST W ANTED-BY ONE OF THE CARRY Wholesale Clothing Houses in New York City, for the coming fall trade, experienced salesmen. Those having experience and commanding a good trade will find this a first clas opportunity. Apply at once, with references to A. B. C., Post office box 308, New York City.

jel5-wed&sat-56

WANTED-Two med to work in garden on north end of 18th street. H. W. BAIL.

WANTED—Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-u

CALL AT MRS. B. E. CLARKE'S No. 1 Board ing House, cor. 13th and Dodge Sts. Best in the city. CARPENTERS and cabinetmakers wanted Wages from \$2 to \$3 per day. Inquire next to Bee office.

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

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

HOUSES AND LAND—Bemis rents houses, stores, hotels, farms, lots, lands, offices rooms, etc., See 1st page,

FOR RENT—A furnished room for one or two gentlemen, at No. 1324 Cass street. 209-22 FOR RENT-Furnished house with five rooms, good well, cistern and all modern conveniences. Apply at this office. 216-23

FOR RENT—A furnished cottage at 605 north je17-5t

FOR RENT | Neatly furnished front room at 1717 Cuming street, bet, 17th and 18th sts. 172-eod-4t

FOR RENT—House on 19th, north of Grace street. Inquire at 900 18th street, or of H. A. Haskell, "Bee' office. 170-tf FOR RENT—From, July 1st. Dwelling house S. E. corner 18th and Chicago streets. \$30 per month. S. Lehman. 181-tf

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