THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, June 27.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

- -Patterson sells coal. -"Frederick, Hatter."-
- -Get your hats at Donne's. -Smoke Saxe's hand made 10c.
- -Nindell & Krelle, Straw Hats at cost -Drink Saxe's Peruvian Beer,
- -4000 residence lots, Bemis, agent.
- -600 business lots. Call on Bemis. -Everyone drinks Saxe's Cream Soda. -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents,
- -Bemis' real estate boom. First page. -250 houses and lots. Bemis' agency.
- -Buy cheap Hammocks at Frederick's, -Straw Hats at cost at Nindell & Krelle - sign of the Golden Hat, 14th street.
- -For FINE Commercial Job Printing, all 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 cigars in Omaha, at Kuhn's Drug Store, -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelers, Creighton Block.
- Bankrupt Stock at half price, at Frederick's Hat Emporium,
- -The closing exercises of St. Catherines School of this city occur next Wednesday evening.
- The stage of the academy Friday was kindly decorated by Messrs. Dewey & at him, but when he saw the pletely passed away from the boy, and Stone, Detwiler and Bonner, for the High policeman's revolver glistening under Mr. Depuy thinking that his injuries School commencement. It looked very his nose he snrrendered and both were were not so bad as they seemed to be pretty.
- -The game of base bell between the B. & M. and Busters resulted on Saturday in the defeat of the latter by a score of 26 to 0. The trouble between the U. P. and B, & M, clubs was settled by the latter club, producing a permit from the owner to use the grounds
- ter on the south side of Farnham street, night. Later officer Wanouse and Mccrossing Fifteenth street, proved a great Cune brought in another man by the nuisance to people out riding yesterday of the street at this crossing is a pool of afternoon and eyening. The whole side stagnant water and there is no way of avoiding it.

 —Considerable speculation was caused
- by finding quite a quantity of blood, yesterday morning, spattered upon the paveof Nebraska bank, on the corner of Thirteenth and Farnham streets. No explanation of the mystery is afforded.
- -There are just thirty-one prisoners confined in the Douglas county jail at
- -Saturday night a row occurred in a brothers by the name of Tuttle. Officers broke up the fight and arrested the Tuttle brothers. One of them, "Jim," resisted the officers and struck one of them. Yesterday morning Ed. Tuttle was bailed out of jall, while Jim was not. Both will receive a trial this morning.

PERSONALS.

- C. C. Binkley and wife are in the city. C. C. Peck of Bell Creek spent the Sabbath in the city.
- M. M. Standish, of Denver, arrived in the city yesterday. John R. Harmon, of Dakota, is visiting
- friends in this city. Hon. Lorenzo Sawyer, of San Francisco,
- is a guest at the Withnell. Lyman Bridger, of San Francisco, a prominant California railroad man, is at
- M. L. Evens, Thos. Driscoll and Willis Cornell, all of Emerson, Iowa, are doing the city of Omaha.
- Mr. A. W. Hayward and wife, of Boston, Mass., are visiting the city, and are staying at the Withnell
- C. W. Weeb arrived in the city yesterday direct from Cheyenne, and is stopping at the Canfield House.
- L. M. Bennett of the Pullman car company of this city, has gone east for a short vacation. His wife accompanied him.
- S. H. H. Clark, E. B. Chandler, and others, composing the party, returned from the east yesterday in a special car over the U. P. road.
- Mrs. R. W. Dawson arrived in the city Saturday from Little Rock, Ark., and is on her way to visit relatives in Blair, Nebrasks.
- C. M. Dewey and L. P. Worth of Cambridge N. Y., are in the city while visiting points of interest along the line of the Pacific railway. They are at the Canfield
- John M. McCormic, a prominent coal mine operator of Sunbury, Pa., is in the city, looking up the question of the coal supply of Nebraska, and of Omaha particularly.

Grand Jury Report.

The grand jury, in accordance with the instructions from the court, visited the county jail, and have to report that they found everything in a most satisfactory condition. The prisoners, on being interrogated as to their treatment and food, expressed themselves perfectly satisfied in every particular.

The grand jury would further state that while the evidence in certain cases brought to their notice, of shooting on the public streets of this city, was not sufficient to enable them to find bills of indictment. They deplore their occurence, and would call the attention of the court to the same, with a view to the suppression of acts so unlawful and fraught with such danger.

The grand jury desire to express a readiness to be further instructed by your honor as to any further duties.

SAMUEL J. HOWELL, Foreman. Although any additional biils of indietment have not yet been even delivered to the sheriff, it is reported that three saloon-keepers have been indicted for violation of the liquor

STABBING AFFAIR,

A Fight on the River Bank-Two Women and Three Men in Jail.

Last evening at about half past eight o'clock word reached Marshal

immediately notified officers McCune, Bellevue road. Vanouse and Jacobson and with them started for the scene of the affray.

below Boyd's packing house. Here the carriage. they separated in their endeavor to capture the whole gang.

-The Greatest Bargains in Hats are the with one hand, with the other shot a striking the boy upon the left temple, time Marshal Angel and Jailer mons at once to Dr. Chadwick. The "Mollie Kernan" and "Salt Lake -The abominable condition of the gut- and laughing, were locked up for the name of Gilligan, who was implicated

man to take." How the fight accurred or the extent of the injuries is not yet known. but the woman, "Salt Lake Nell." had her face bruised badly and her ment in front of a saloon under the State head swollen to a frighful size. The man, Cunningham, was stabbed, buy not fatally, and it is claimed that one of the women did the cutting.

When the women entered the jail they joked and called for their sleeping apartments and asked for ruffled saloon on Twelfth street, kept by two pillow slips, spring mattrasses, and eider down comforts, but forgot all O'Grady and Nightengale went in and their nonsense when, in the corridor, they saw their late combatants and would have fought with them again there had it not been for the strict surveillience of the officer in charge.

One of the women had with her a little boy handsomely dressed and ap- his trouble, but finally gave the folarently about seven years old, and when kind-hearted jailer McClure saw the little fellow descend the steps to the cell with his mother he remarked "What an introduction to life for that little boy."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Omaha Postoffice for the week ending Saturday, June 25th, 1881: GENTLEMEN.

GENTLEMES.	
Allen P H Anderson O	Argardo R V Anderson C T
Burns M W	Blum J N-2
Brown J Burden J W	Burnham L E
	Butler R
Branton S	Barry T F
Beddup J	Bosworth B O
Baird P	Betz M
Braislin C L	Carey W S
Carthy M C	Calligan M
Christiansen M	Carnvehan N
Connerce J N	Cook C
Daives W	Deck F N
Dongar Geo T	Dilworth J A
Dorrart G K	Dolen S W Ellis W H Egan T H
Edward H S	Ellia W H
Eack Geo	Egan T H
Flick C C Fead J W	Fox G B
Fead J W	Gillespie A-2
Glick J W-2	Holland J
Hiller S T	Hardy H
Hass C	Hamilton C
Holferfinger W	Harris J A
Hyland J	HartwellJ
Humphrey C C	Hauck J A
Jacobs H C	Johnson H C
James A E	Jakopson J
Krans J	Kirs A
Landis E W	Long S
Laase H	Lucas A
Laricky F	Lunebury J
Lewis L C	Morse C C
McGuire J	McCan e J-2
Morgan F C	Miller P A
March P J-2	Moyee H
Montgomery W A	Malone C T S
McEntee S M	Marshall W S
Munsoa W N Newson B J	Nickerson L M
Newson B J	Nolan M
Noble J A	Nenvel F
Nelsen D	O'Donoghue D
O'son N	Ocinar E
Palmer A H	Purcell M M
Polger J	Porath J
Quinn A	Roth A
Roberts P	Reynolds S P
Ruberg P	Ray S W
Rasmusjen C	Rice P F
Ranson W	Roshton P
Robinson W J	Siroks H
Stoddard S P	Solamon A H
Studley H H	Shipley G W
Sh res A	Tiffacy F B
Turay D	Uacte C

LADIES Albertson D J Mrs
Ashbern R Mrs
Browh M Mrs
Carne N Miss
Cannon C Miss
Cannon C Miss
Frekhard S Mrs
Frekhard S Mrs Field R Mrs Hall C L Mrs Hall J C Mrs Holm A Mrs Hole J Mrs Jackobson A Miss Huberry E Miss Hewett F Mrs Johnson M Miss King A Miss McIntyre J B Mrs Morse M Mrs McCarty J Mrs Killigrew R Mrs Landram A Morrison A Miss Murphy A Mrs Miller F C G Miss McCaffey L M Mrs Pearl Mrs Schu'z W Stabbler M Mrs McGinly H Mrs Porter S A Mrs

Walker Mrs THOS. F. HALL, Postmaster. Pour on Oil."

L. P. Follett, Marion, O., states that he has used Thomas' ECLECTRIC Office burns, and has found nothing to equal it in sooth-ing the pain and giving relief.

KILLED BY A KICK.

a Boy's Death Yesterday.

How the Sad Affair Took Place

An unfortunate accident occurred Angell that there had been a row and in South Omaha yesterday that restabbing affair in the vicinity of sulted in the death of a nine-year-old Boyd's packing house. The marshal son of John Depuy, who lives on the

About 11 o'clock, it appears, Mr. Depuy and a few members of his fam-The officers followed their clue ily, including his little son, started intil they found a party of two out for a drive in the direction of the women and six or seven men down on city. The little boy occupied a stool the river bottom about half a mile at his father's feet in the front part of

The party had proceeded but a short distance from home, when the horse Officers Jacobson and McCune suddenly shied at some object on the started for a couple of the men named side of the road. Mr. Depuy quickly Cunningham and Stubbs who ran as drew the animal to his haunches and soon as they discovered the policemen. applied the whip to prevent further They ran over a steep embankment skittishness. The horse, instead of near the B. & M. track with the offi- responding and darting forward, threw cers close upon them, and then started out his hind feet with terrible force. in different directions. McCune ran The dashboard was completely shatdown his man and while holding him tered, and one of the horse's hoofs couple of times in the direction of the completely fractured the skull cap other fellow. At the sound of to the base of the brain

the pistol report the man turned The blood flowed in a perfect stream and faced Officer Jacobson in and portions of the brain protruded a beligerant attitude fand struck from the cranium. Life had not comtaken to the city jail. In a short drove hastily home and sent a sum-McClure came in bringing with physician arrived post haste, and saw them the women who are notorious at a glance that the boy was injured characters well known in the city as beyond all hopes of recovery. However, he called in Dr. Peabody for Nell," who, with much loud talking consultation, and by means of artificial respiration prolonged the boy's life until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at

which hour he died, The family are in deep affliction over the unfortunate affair which caused the death of a bright little boy.

ANOTHER FIGHT.

John Byers Has His Head Cut Open With Loaded Cane.

Last evening an elderly man, with his shirt all besmeared with blood, his hat and clothing spattered with the same, and his head bound up in condition, spirit and hope than she is cloth, appeared at the crey jail and to-day. inquired for Police Judge Beacke, stating that he wanted a warrant for the arrest of a young man who had pounded him in his own house.

Upon being interrogated, the old man was quite reticent about telling

His name was John Byers, and he lived with his wife and family on Fourteenth street between Dodge and Capitol avenue. His wife rents rooms, and among the lodgers is a young man by the name of John L. Shane, Shane, the old man stated, has succeeded in supplanting the old gentlemen in his wife's affection, and bad blood has been boiling for some time until of late Shane has carried a loaded cane, and the old gentleman has steered clear of him. Last night the wife was abusing her child when the old man objected and received a blow in the face for his interference in the household government. Mr. Byers in return pushed her over, when Shane ran in the honse, struck Mr. Byers a powerful blow on the head from behind and without saying a word ran out again.

At an early hour this morning Byers was looking for the police judge that he might secure a warrant for Shane's arrest before he could leave town.

Still Another. As will be seen by the report, yes terday was quite a day for fighting.

Another fight occurred last evening down near the Omaha Nail works which are located near the U. P. track in the south part of the city. The particulars of the row are not as yet learned, but there were severallparties in the affair who will appear for trial in the police court this morning.

Open Air Concert. That the people of Omaha appreciate and take a great interest in music is evidenced by the fact that they assembled in large numbers on Saturday evening to witness the performances of Prof. Steinhauser's capital orchestra in front of the high school. It is to be hoped that these concerts will take place oftener in the future.

Lemons cheap at Buffett's.

CREAMERY BUTTER in one and two pound cans at J. B. French & Co.'s.

Among the many successful business firms on Sixteenth street, that of Guild & McInnis takes the lead. Only a few weeks ago they opened a dry vigorously forward. The committee goods store between California and Webster streets, and already they are early accomplishment of their task. doing a rushing business.

The lowest prices for the best grade of boots and shoes ever seen in Omaha, at Kidd's new boot and shoe store, Jacob's block. One price only. Five per cent. discount to ministers and teachers.

CREAMERY BUTTER in one and two pound cans at J. B. French & Co.'s. Mr. A. J. Axtell the new proprie-

BLUFFS PROSPECTS.

A Vicious Horse the Cause of Fow a Prosperous Future May in first-class order and run to its full-Be Secured For It-

> Council Bluffs has many publicspirited citizens who stand ever ready to countenance and support every enterprise that will advance its interests. There are a few, however, occupying positions of influence, who throw cold water on every project and sneer at and discourage every enterprise. They are the dead weights which must be lifted and carried or let alone. If they cannot be lifted

and carried they can at least be let alone. They are sometimes called old fogies, but this is a mistake, a genuine old fogy is rarely first class fire. Fortunately it proved found in this progressive age and country. These incumbrances are simply soured and suspicious citizens and you may rest assured there is generally some personal rea- brick building on Broadway opposite son for ther spleen.

Now how shall we get along with these men? How can we use them? Why by not opposing them. By hearing respectfully what they have to oppose or object. By giving due attention to what is valid and reasonable. The writer has never yet found any mases opinion to be entirely worthless or without some reasonable foundation in theory if not in fact. By treating them as advisers and not as opposers, as overprudent friends and not as enemies, as persons who are mistaken rather than hostile.

Such men are often valuable to the community. They form the conservative element and serve as a check upon the radical which is ever in danger of running to excess, of venturing too much. Who shallsay that the opposition to the water works contract, though contributing largely to a temporary stagnation of business, will not in the end prove a great benefit. At any rate we now have an excellent water works ordinance one that should be and probably is satisfactory to all.

No, we have no old togies in Council Bluffs, and we have no patience with the petty and petulant charge. We believe that every influential citizen really desires the best welfare of our city and stand ready to contribute in some way to its substantial growth and the development of its resources.

We want capital, energy, enterprise, liberality, prudence, and especially harmony. All these may be conserved by our efficient board of trade and the rapid and permanent growth of the city is assured.

POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL. Much is now being said about ractical education, especially for boys, to meet the wants of the age of advancement and civilization. What is needed mere in this great western country and the vast mining interests now being developed, than schools of applied science, mechanics and ng. Cann department be organized in Council Bluffs. Some means ought to devised to give the boys such an education as will make them useful and productive citizens. If we cannot we would better go back to the old system of apprenticeship. The future welfare of our boys as well as the commonwealth

Martens & Co. propose to erect a large three-story brick hotel building 100x80 feet, on the corner of Pearl street and Fifth avenue, opposite the courthouse, with the main front on Pearl street, the building to cost not less than \$40,000, provided only that the sum of \$3,000 shall be raised as a onus by citizens. Parties interested express confidence that the amount asked for will be promptly forthcom-

ing. Indeed, it is said that Marters Co. have already been assured that the \$3,000 will be raised. The plans for the proposed hotel have been prepared by Architect Driscol, and Marens & Co. are ready to proceed with the building just as soon as the proposed aid is secured. This will be a city, and property holders will cer- Spectacles and Eye Glasses. tainly do well to take hold

THE BLUFFS IN BRIBE.

Thought precedes action and incites to action. If you wish to get people to act you must first set them to thinking. Here lies the chief value of a live local newspaper to a commu-nity. It awakens the people and sets them to thinking upon matters of public interest until thought leads to action and thus are achieved the wonderful results of rapid growth and advancement. Keep the people thinking if you would keep them moving and progressing.

Omaha and Council Bluffs sent out the same number of pupils from their high schools this year. A luxury-a drive through the

glens before 6 o'clock in the morning. If you don't believe it, try it. W. W. Wallace has torn down his residence preparatory to building a new one. His family are spending

the summer at Evanston, Ill. The school board meet this evening for the election of teachers for the ensuing year.

The levee project is not dead, nor even sleeping. On the part of the city it is in the hands of J. T. Baldwin and A. C. Graham as a committee of the board of trade. On account of the pressure of business the Union Pacific survey and estimates have not yet been completed. As soon as these are furnished the work will be pushed

A member of the Omaha board of trade pays a high tribute to the Council Bluffs board of trade for its harmony and efficiency, and predicts sub-stantial results for the city for its organized efforts. A Wheeler formerly of Buffalo, N

Y., has located in Council Bluffs. He has invested in lots and will immediately proceed to erect several dwelling houses. The people are ready to wel-

tor of the Revere House, hails from New York. He is an old hotel man and will re-furnish the Revere, put it

Saturday was a busy day with the merchants, but a very quiet day with the reporter. Scarcely a thimblefull of newsy events.

The Bluffs general boom is evidentv turning into a manufacturer's

B. Thurman and family returned on Saturday from a visit in Page county.

Rev. H. B. Restarick officiated at the Episcopal church yesterday morn-

M. Keating has moved into his new store building on Broadway. On Saturday evening about eight 'clock the fire bells rung out vigorously and everybody looked for to be only an incipient blaze at the foundry and was promptly extinguishee before the fire companies arrived

at the scene. S. S. Keller is preparing to build a at 5c, per bottle, usual price 15c. his furniture store.

The brick yards (seven or eight in number) are all running to their fullest capacity and cannot near supply the local demand.

No vacant houses or stores; no unemployed laborers; peace and plenty reigns.

To-day and hereafter THE BEE will be delivered to subscribers at or before 7 o'clock in the morning. Ouite an extension is being added to the U. P. transfer building.

By a mistake of the type, Saturday's BER made the graduating class of the high school number eighty. It should have been eight. The floral decoration at the high school commencement was remarkably

fine and much praised, and reflected great credit upon the taste and artistic skill of the class by whom it was devised and arranged. A visit to the railroad depots and hotels reveals the fact that travel is of that magazine and of St. NICHOLAS

quite light at present. Rev. Mariana T. Folsom preached for the Unitarian society yesterday. This lady preacher is from Marshalltown, and is highly spoken of as a

public speaker. Mr. Turner, representative of the people of this country to exercise company, arrived in the city yesterday to confer with the mayor and leading citizens concerning their important enterprise.

There was just enough rain yesterday morning to dampen the ardor of

M. G. Griffin informs The Ber that July numbers, containing these two the St. Francis parish society will celebrate the Fourth of July in the regular old-fashioned way at Glendale. There will be a parade, in which the military and various societies of the city will be invited to participate in, and also appropriate services. music, refreshments and speaking, which all are invited to enjoy. J. B. J. Ryan, of Omaha, and Mayor W. R. Vaughan, of this city, have been selected as orators of the day. This affair is in good hands and no doubt OLAS, \$3,00 a year; 25 cents a num-

will be a grand success. The mercury was up above ninety n the shade yesterday.

The work of Supt. Farnum in connection with the city schools during the past year has been in some important and essential particulars a new departure. As such, if it is to be udged by the results obtained, it must be pronounced a decided success. THE BEE is glad to know that Prof. Farnum has the unanimous and hearty support of the school board and of eading patrons in his work and thus per line. The first insertion never less than twenty-five cents. has an excellent opportunity for maturing and adapting his system of primary instruction which has already afforded such satisfactory results.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Do not buy an inferior quality of spectacles that some parties ary trying to palm of on the public as the celebrated tinted Bar Spectacles; there are none sold in the city except by Edholm & Erickson, who an the only oig enterprise for that part of the agents in Omaha for the Star-inted

> Guild & McInnis, the live dry goods men on Sixteenth street are offering great bargains and are doing s splendid business.

L. Beindorff, 1320 Douglas street makes choice ice cream and everybody knows it.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" makes chills and fever impossible.

CREAMERY BUTTER in one and two pound cans at J. B. French & Co.'s.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. Black and colored all scool Bunt ings at 12 cents, never before such value offered in Omaha; advertised by others cheap at 20c.

500 yards Black Grenadine als 121c; former price, 25c to 30c. Anoth er lot of choice Plaid Ginghams at 10c, being advertised elsewhere at 111c. 50 dozen pure Silk Handkerchiefs

assorted at 50c each, sold in the city at \$1.00. A. C. & Co, were never in a better

position to serve their patrons than to-day, receiving daily job lots to close from Eastern manufacturers, all new and fresh goods, at 33te below early purchases. Ladies will please remember we make no exaggerated statements in our advertisements, All goods marked in plain figures and everything as represented.

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"WINE OF CARDUI" makes rosy beeks and clear complexions. At C. F. Goodman's,

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Superior Goods, at a less price than

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FOR RENT-Room and board for one or two gentlemen, east side 20th, between Chicago and tass. 253-27

NOTICES---Continued

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

FOR BENT—House of six rooms, with cistern and stable, onescre lot, with fruit,, one and a half mile west from postoffice. \$15 per month. Inquire at 1512 Davenport street. 241-28

FOR RENT-To small family, furnished cot-tage, Capitol Hill. Address "D," Bee office.

FOR RENT Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, 1613 Capitol avenue, south side. 256-27

FOR RENT-A furnished room for a gentleman at 300 Farnham street, bet, 16th and 17th.

RORRENT-A large house, furnished and well located, during absence of family for the summer. Terms very reasonable. 2115 California street.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished front room at 1717 Cuming street, bet. 17th and 18th sts. 224-cod-5t

our stock and will sell a first class i POR RENT—From, July 1st. Dwelling house 8. E. corner 18th and Chicago streets, \$30 per month. 8. Lehman. 181-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished Chicago street.

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FOR SALE—A second-hand leather top phae-ton and a good second-hand canopy top pony phaeton. Also a new delivery wagon. GEO, H. FITCHETT.

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FOR SALE—Good house with four rooms and half lot, No. 2013 Dodge between 20th and 27th street. Good well and shade trees; house in good condition. Inquire on premises. 221-tf

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POR SALE—A Mills portable engine o 10 horse power. Very economical of fuel and water. Jacketed with wood and covered with Russia iron, brass bound in locomotive style, oil governor, automatic valves, brass boxes, oil cups, glass water guage, steam force pumps and Han-

House and lot in South Omaha at \$1,200. House and lot in North Omaha at \$1,600.

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

FOR SALE-2 acres ground in West Omaha. Inquire of J. Henry, No. 116 16th. 873-tf

TRAYED—White cow about six years old.

Any information leading to her recovery will be liberally rewarded by H. SPIEGEL, 22g-25 12th and Douglas street. BEMIS has rattling long lists of houses, lots lands and farms for sale. Call and get

H. BROWN—Corner 12th and Chicago at streets, is read, to hore or deepen wells. TEAMS—Can be got at John Barrs stable ros or 13th and Leavenworth streets.



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NICHOLAS, "The Spiritual Songs Series" of hymn and tune books, "Songs for the Sanctuary," etc.) has now been changed to The Century GEO. H. FITCHETT. Shop on 15th street, opposite Withnell House. 250.tf Co. The title of SCRIBNER'S MONTH will become "THE CENTURY," with the next volume. The July numbers

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POR SALE—Two-story house and part lot, near depot. Location good. John L. McCogue, Opp Post Office. 958-tf

FOR SALE—Several good lots in Riverview addition. John L. McCague, Opp. Post Office.

\$250.000 TO LGAN—At 8 per centing terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bessel Shall Estate and LOAN AGENCY, 15th and Douglas Sts. FOR SALE—Maps of Douglas and Sarpy counties. A. ROSEWATER, 1520 Farnham street MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of L. Thomas Room 8, Creighton Block.

at \$1,000.

Lot in Shinn's addition at \$450.

Lot in South Omaha at \$450.

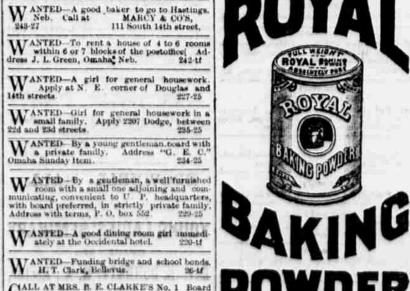
Beautiful residence lot at \$1,600.

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