## THE DAILY BEE.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 10.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Patterson sells coal. -Dozne, Reliable Hatter. -Frederick Leading Hatter.

-Saxe's Cream Soda still booming. -800 business lots. Call on Bemis. -4000 residence lots, Bemis, agent. -Don't forget Saxe's for perfumery. Remember the minstrels to-night.

-256 houses and lots. Bemis' agency. -Bemis' real estate boom. First page -A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block. -Warranted Tooth Brushes at Kuhn's. -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents. -200 farms and 900,000 acres of land

-The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery. -For FINE Commercial Job Printing.

Semis, agent.

all at THE BEE Job rooms. -Bicycle for sale or trade for a horse C J. Canan.

-Here we go to Doane's, the reliable hatter to buy a good hat, 218, 14th street. -To the farmers don't forget to call and

218, 14th street. - Crosswalks are being laid throughout the busin as portion of the city, which is a pleasant fact to contemplate.

see Doane's fine lot of hats and caps at

Tenth street is at last receiving the attention it deserves. The work of curbing and guttering it has begun.

-N. I. D. Solomon has on exhibition in his show window, an elegant gold watch valued at sixty dollars, which he will offer as a premium at the state fair for the best Bicycle Rider under 15 years of age.

-Col. D. B. Houck, the gentlemanly representative of the N. S. P. C. A., on Saturday moved into his new and elegant takes just pride in his new abode, and it certainly is a creditable addition to that portion of the city.

An Entire Success-

It has been proved by the most reliable testimony that THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL is an entire success in curing the most inveterate cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back and wounds of every description.

12-eod-1w.

"The Revere House Counci Bluffs is the best second-class hotel in the aug17-1m

## PERSONALS.

Campbell Hardy, a well known young man of the city, has resigned his clerkship in the U. P. office to accept the position of telegraph editor on the Herald,

R. C. Jordan, who for some time past has acted as bookkeeper for the Water Works company, has accepted the position of superintendent for Irvin & Ellis. His former position is filled by J. N.

T. B. Hotchkiss, manager of Litle Ella, the musical prodigy, is in the city.

Mrs. Michael Griffith, who resides in La Platte about fifteen miles west of Omaha, fell down the cellar stairs Saturday afternoon and fractured her wrist. Dr. Chadwick of this city, attended her.

THE public will please bear in mind THE public will please bear in mind that the carbonic acid generated in the bottle of "Courad's Budweiser Sloneker, J. W. Figard, C. P. King. Beer" is a healthy attribute thereto. Ask your grocer for it.

A Weak Support A large flag-stone, which was to

form a portion of the pavement in Miller, Johnson Buckley, P. S. Manfront of Housel's new building, was ning, Glisha Vandeventer, Cyrus placed in position yesterday. The principal weight of the stone was Burtch. supported by an eight-inch stone wall. This proved too frail a support and soon caved in, allowing the stone to are now organized in the state 290 al- hon-rable exceptions, has prostituted drop into the cellar below. About liances, with an average membership itself to the service of monopolies; two feet of the stone was broken off, rendering it unfit for further use to bear the weight of a single stone, it would be utterly ridiculous to think it would could support half a dozen. Such heavy stones should receive a solid cers, and without any special effort Whereas, The act of congress of foundation so as to prevent accidents, alliances have been formed in nearly 1871 authorizing the construction of a

How to Get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know How to Get Well.

Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters. Sept1-Oct15

THE CLASSES OF PROF. FISHER'S DANCING SCHOOL WILL begin as fol-

Ladies' and master's and misses class Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Lessons for gentlemen and ladies Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Stand-

Ladies in Charge.

The Holy Family fair was very largely attended Saturday night. The following lading are in charge of the different booths and tables: Parish McDermoit and Miss Clara Creighton; cigar stand, Miss Saddie Riley and Miss McCune; wheel of fortune, Miss McCune; wheel of fortune, Miss McDermott and Miss Clara Creighton; Phelps; fishpond, Miss Maggie White that the offices be kept separate, and and Miss Sally McDermott. The Glee George H. Gale, of Gage county, was club have been invited to sing and elected treasurer. will probably accept.

Is it Possible?

simple plants as hops, buchu, man-drake, dandelion, etc., make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do! It must be, for when old and young, rich and purpose of revising the constitution, poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and and was composed of the following editor, all testify to being cured by the figure and doubt no them, we must believe and doubt no longer.

Septi-Oct15

G. H. Gale, W. W. Resolved, That we authorize the secretary of the state alliance to have a sufficient number of the resolutions

Try the Fullric secretary of the state alliance to have a sufficient number of the resolutions.

The Rocky mountain lion men have Calf, price, \$6.00.

ANTI-MONOPOLY,

The Nebraska Farmer's Alliance in Council.

and Define Their Purposes.

Our Liberties We Prize, Our Rights We Will Maintain

The Nebraska State Farmer's Al-Academy of Music, Lincoln: C. P. Ingersoll, president in the chair.

A committee on credentials consistting of H. C. Bigelow, of Thayer; R. E Grinstead, of Richardson, and J. Fluke, of Adams, was appointed. THE DELEGATES.

were present:

Adams County .- H. B. McGraw, George T. Hutchinson, W. F. Kelker, John Young, Samuel L. Sauls- our protection trampled upon, and to bery, Lee Willis.

Cass County. — Alden Burden, John Dalton, and Daniel McLaig.

Dosne, the reliable hatter wants to see you all to-day, giving away hats and caps at Doane's, remember 218, 14th H. Hoove, J. A. Davis, L. R. Lenstreet. ton Northorp, A. S. Jacobs, A. Hardy, N. Nangle, W. D. Hodge, Thomson and R. Elders. Colfax County-J. W. Birch.

Douglas County-A. G. Root and Patrick McCartle. Fillmore (County-C. B. Darrow James H. Fort, G. Randall, S. R.

Hughs, A. J. Williams, James Spenresidence on Sherman avenue. The colonel cer, T. C. Bennett, George T. Marsh. Joseph Sailor, J. C. Davis, Jacob Pflug, B. H. Ryman, J. W. Mullikin, J. Anderson, John F. Borland. Furnas County - D. W. Irwin.

Gage County—J. A. Steele, J. Bradley, G. E. Bentley, H. M. Tilton, George H. Gale, J. Burrows, J. W. Wehn, C. Bangs, William Blakely, R. A. Kenyon, F. B. Essex. Hall County--James Cannon, Lewis

Richard. Hamilton County—B. E. Butler, George H. Mills, F. L. Mann, P. B. Reynolds, L. C, Floy, John Devolt. Johnson County—J. P. Swallow. Kearney County—J. Sandford, Jas.

Frazur. Lancaster County—B. F. Fisher, John Tiger, S. A. Quincy, E. N. Smith, A. S. Williams. Merrick County—C. E. Brown, H. C. Osterhout, G. W. Welton.

Nemaha County—S. C. Winters. Otoe County—G. W. Pierson, W. W. West.

F. F. Vogel, Joseph Marquis, M. Anderson, G. Burrill, H. B. Linton, Washington Ingals, Perry McLaugh-Richardson County-R. E. Grin-

Saline County-E. E. Campbell, John Welch, Charles H. Parker, J. W. Phillips, H. F. Moeller, Joseph C. Phebus, C. Shepherd.

Thayer County-Edom Shugart, Frank Hutchinson, J. J. Hutchinson, H. C. Bigelow, W. A. Town.

York County-Lewis A. Newcomer Wealey Trollope, Peter Ghlers, W. J. Blair, J. F. Jones, James Prewitt, F. W. Smith, S. J. Wagoner, Henry S.

CONDITION OF THE ALLIANCE, of thirty. The finances are in a flourany soliciting on the part of the offi- our principles and interests. the fall and winter, and all intelligent and, and industrious farmers would be

enlist support under more favorable plica with; therefore, circumstances and with greater promise of success. THE NEW OFFICERS.

The president, C. P. Ingersoll, of Johnson county, and the secretary, Resolved, That our representatives J. Burrows, of Gage county, were in congress are hereby respectfully rere-elected by acclamation. The following gentlemen were elected vicecounty; Carsten Rowher, of Douglas and Atchison.

After some discussion as to the ad-

The finance committee consisted of Allen Root, of Douglas county, J. P. S vallow, of Johnson county; B. That a remedy made of such common, Morton, of Cass county, and W. L. Ozman, of Gage county.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

the formation of county alliances as follows:

"County alliances may be formed, They Declare Their Principles ty. When assembled they elect their flicers from their own members. The secretary holds office until succeeding meeting, and it was made his duty to expedient.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The president appointed the following delegates as a committee to draft The Nebraska State Farmer's Al-liance began their session on Wednes-Root, J. Anderson, H. C. Osterhout, day afternoon at two o'clock, in the A. H. Vance, C. H. Porter and L. A. Newcomer.

> by the committee were adopted after an animated and interesting debate. A number of resolutions proposed were of an unimportant character and

therefore we omit them. Whereas, the old political parties of The following accredited delegates the country are and for years have been controlled by corporations to that extent that the will of the people at large has been entirely ignored, the with their two days work. solemn pledges of our legislators violer, J. Adams, W. T. Drake, S. Par- lated, the constitutional provisions for the end that this government of the Buffalo County. -- Isaac Henthorn, George A. Smith, and L. D. Fanhand.

Parity of the people and for the people and for the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth,

Parity of the people and for the peopl

Be it resolved, that weas members of the Farmers' Alliance of Nebraska hereby declare ourselves "free and inde- Progress Already Made in the pendent people," absolute from all party allegiance in so far as it conflicts with our own interests and pledge ourselves to use our influence and votes against all monopoly candidates of either party and to support only such men as we know are identified in interests with us.

Resolved, That the great transportation companies of the country have usurped political functions not delegated to them by their charters, that by their polluting our courts and legislatures, both state and federal, they have shaken the confidence of the people in both the purity and stabuity of our institutions, and made it impossible to either enact or enforce the most necessary laws for the re dress of our grievances. That they have closed all sources of information and with-held all facts as to cost of construction and transfers of stock as provided for by section one,

Resolved, That the system of une qual taxation, whereby railroads have lition of said equalization board, and | voted to the exhibition of insist that railroad and other property be compelled to bear its equal share

highways and bridges, and demand

Resolved, That the public lands of we demand that no more of them be donated to private corporations, but be reserved for actual settlers.

obnoxious, and we demand that that shall be amended in those particulars with in which it has been found to be defective, and that the principle that tariffs and rates shall be so adjusted as to pay a fair compensation upon the actual cost of the roads shall be embodied in such amendments, and that the amount of watered stock of

Resolved, That we recognize the The secretary reported that there fact that the public press, with a few that by the sale of its influence, by ishing condition, there being a sur- accepting bribes in the shape of sub-

Whereas, Said provision of the enlisted in the cause. No similar bridge charter has never been com-

Resolved, That our representatives

quested to procure the passage of harters through congress authorizing presidents: Chainey Bailey, of Sa-line county; W. W. West, of Otos important points between Sioux City

Resolved, That we extend the though small, has neight hand to fellowship of the Naional Anti-Monopoly League and all kindred societies whose objects are to is a flattering display of Nebraska

the Farmers' Alliance.

who spoke were Theodore F. barnes. notify alliances in time for such meet- Allen Root, E. P. Ingersoll, F. W. ing. Meetings to be held once in three months, and oftener if deemed expedient.

Smith, J. A. Steele, S. R. Hughs, lames Frazur, R. E. Grinstead, George H. Gale, C. T. Shrader, John iewcomer.

I. W. Ryman, S. C. Winters, E. S. and having each key-board of the following resolutions reported Gilbert, W. L. Ozman, H. F. Moeller and several others.

From want of space we are precludby delegates were voted down. They es in this issue. We will endeavor to fair. do soat an early day.

The state alliance fixed the place of

the next meeting at Hastings. The meeting was in every way harmonous. The delegates in attendance expressed themselves well satisfied

OPENING DAY.

Various Departments.

The Exhibition Starts With Flattering Prospects of Success.

A visit to the fair grounds yesterday revealed that although it was Sunday active preparations were going forward in the completion of the various buildings, placing into position the articles for exhibition, and in it was agreed that it would be suba general arrangement of all details. stantially as follows: Floral hall, the principal building on the grounds, is in complete readiness to receive goods. In this building there are five electric lights, two in ute trotting race with a purse of \$300. the east wing, two in the west wing and one mile running dash, purse and one in the hall which joins the \$200. as provided for by section one, article eleven, of the state constitu- two wings. These lamps will be used trot; a running dash of two miles, every evening during the week, so that purse \$300: a pacing race free for all, night may be virtually changed into purse \$100; a balloon assension and a secured a fraudulent assessment day and the contents of the building secured a fraudulent assessment through the instrumentality of a spec- viewed by those who desire to visit ting race will take place. This will

FRUITS AND FLOWERS, and there will be very many beautiful in the evening a bicycle race. displays in this department. The On Friday will be a running race. Resolved, That the people of this state are entitled to the same rates state are entitled to the same rates exhibition of light domestic machin- for 250 horses with a purse of \$300; a race exhibition of light domestic machinand privileges as the United States expanding appertaining to the government reserves to itself for household. The hall connecting the evening. usehold. The hall connecting the evening. wings will contain exthat the tolls over the Omaha and thibits of a general character, purse \$100; 2:30 race, purse \$500, Plattsmouth bridges be reduced to Power hall has been put in good with chariot races afternoon and shape and is ready for use in propell- evening. Resolved, That the public lands of this country belong to the people, and by the several exhibitors of farm and of the fair as regards novelty, convenmiscellaneous manufactures. The ience and attractiveness will be the line of shafting in this hall is 220 feet electric light. Since the first sug-Resolved, That we condemn the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in of farm machinery from Lincoln and or the course of the railroads of this state in or the course of the railroads of this state in the course of the railroads of the course of the railroads of the course of the railroads of the course of the co in length, the greatest ever used in the state of Nebraska. A great deal young Nebraska should be the first, obnoxious, and we demand that that last law shall not be repealed, but that it law shall not be repealed, but that it law shall annex is well filled electric rays, there have been many will be an important feature of the the plan. But so confident was the fair, especially to the farmers who secretary that the Brush Company will visit it. Martin Dunham's dining hall is completed, and is a well ar- assumed, with rare public spirit, the

ranged building. It will comfortably responsibility of all risk in the matseat over 400 people at one time, and, ter and made a personal contract with the roads shall not enter into the caif yesterday was a specimen, offers a the company to light up the grounds soul rejoice. Besides this hall there his share of the income will be numerous other halls and from the evening entertainment booths where refreshments can be During the work of stretching the obtained. The booths under the am- wires and placing the lightning generphitheatre are

WELL FILLED UP

plus in the treasury after the payment sidies, and in defense of corporate ex- with lemonade, cigar and lunch in the pavement. When the support- of all expenses in the year. The tortion and abuse, they have forfeited stands, the proprietors of each confiing arch was not of sufficient strength state alliance had only been or all claim to our patronage, and we dently expecting to harvest a large

horses, cattle, swine and sheep of the of finest grades and bloods.

On the road to the grounds herds of every county spontaneously; assur- bridge across the Missouri river be- stock are being driven and they preorganized county in the state that pressty requires the bridge company backs and sides glistening in the sun new alliances will be formed during to erect and maintain a wagon bridge; as they move along on their way towards the place of exhibition. speed stables contain already quite a number of flyers and many more are now arriving by each train that enters the city. A number of buildings are in congress are hereby requested to being erected by parties for the exhi-exert their influences toward enforcing that provision of the bridge char- Meyer & Bro., have the most elaborate building in point of architecture, beauty and construction. It is about sixty feet in length, twenty-five feet in width and eighteen feet in height. It will be filled with an assortment of the stock represented by the firm and will most assuredly be one of

county; Carsten Rowher, of Douglas county; George Leibhart, of Hamilton county; L. H. Bond, of Buffalo county; P. D. Dehayne, of Boone county.

The executive committee was insissippi rivers and the completion sissippi rivers and the completion of the Missouri and M THE MOST ATTRACTIVE though small, has many novel points

Inthe Union Pacific building there combat the aggressions from the mo- products intensely interesting to all nopolies of the country. And that citizens of the state. The varieties we admire the position which Secre- of wood, fruits, cereals and other natary Windom has taken in regard to tive and cultivated productions of the our interests, by the letter he has soil are surprisingly numerous and has shown in demonstrating to the numerous specimens of stone and world that high position nor being a minerals, which show to equally good railroad stockholder does not prevent advantage, while neatly stuffed and him from speaking out in bold char- poised in life-like attitude there are acters in favor of the laws of the ranged about the interior specimens people, he should have the praise of of antelope, birds and carniverous animals. The display is a good one and (ity as "Conrad's Budweiser Beer."

son. The constitution was amended in several minor points, the most important being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance, and one or portant being a section authorizing each subordinate alliance. more to each alliance which may organize during the year in this state and that the finance committee be been built by private parties. Among was one of the revisers of the New and shall consist of delegates from authorized to draw on the treasurer of the subordinate alliances of the countries of the pecessary funds. this alliance for the necessary funds. one of more than ordinary interest to with a number of gentlemen a short While the committees were out lovers of music. A special dispatch time since, said: "I have received several very interesting addresses to The Bee from Des Moines this from the use of Warner's Safe Kidwere delivered, and amongst those morning states that the Iowa Musical ney and Laver cure very marked ben-Prodigy,

LITTLE ELLA.

will arrive in Omaha to-day, and will exhibit her wonderful musical powers gratuitously during the entire week The Iowa state board of agriculture gave her a large purse for giving ed from publishing any of the speech- the free exhibitions last week at their

The exhibits of fish from the hatchery of the Nebraska fish commission at South Bend, Neb., will arrive today in charge of one of the members

of the commission.

The state board held two meetings Saturday, one in the afternoon and one late at night. Considerable business was done at both meetings. Major Clarkson and Martin Dunham were made a committee to confer with Clark Woodman of the Omaha Linseed Oil Works, with relation to the prize offered by him for flax. president and treasurer of the board were empowered to confer with the STREET GAR AND OMNIBUS COMPANIES. concerning the sale of tickets to the

A proposition from the Omaha Glee club to give two concerts during the

fair was accepted. A purse of \$100 was allotted by the board for a trotting race for four year olds; \$50 for first horse, \$30 to second and \$20 to the third - three horses to enter and two to start, mile heats, three in five.

was not positively determined upon, To-day will be spent in assigning the different exhibits and placing

While the programme for the week

them in proper shape. Tuesday there will be a three-min-

base ball match.

ial commission, is unjust and iniqui- the grounds in the evening. The east be the most important race during tous, and we hereby demand the abo- department of floral hall will be de- the the fair, as the purse offered is \$1,000; a race for two year old's purse \$100; a balloon ascension, and

On Saturday a three year old trot,

agricultural impliments, and grave doubts as to the feasibility of ator or electrical engine in position many difficulties have arisen which served to strengthen the fears of the doubters as to the success of the experiment. Last night everything was in order, and the engine was set in motion. The experiment was a very satisfactory one, and the lamps lit up without trouble. By reason of a slight irregularity in the transmission of power from the shafting to the engine the lights did not illuminate as brilliantly as could be desired, but the defect is easily remedied, and there will be no doubt about the light during the week. It will be the biggest kind of an advertisement for Nebraska's enterprise, and will greatly accommodate thousands who could, perhaps, find no other time to get to the grounds.

Musical Union's Concert-

The Omaha Musical union gave another concert yesterday afternoon in Brandt's garden. There was a fair attendance. The programme comprised selections from some of our finest composers. Among those which evoked the greatest applause were the overture to Lecocy,s "Girafle-Girofla," a fantasia from Wagner's "Tannhauser," Kitaler's "Wanderlieb," and the overtures to "Maritana" and "The Bells of Normandy." "Loce's Dream," a cornet solo, was very finely rendered. The whole concert was quite a success.

In the evening were given representations of "Ein Armer Deutscher Poet" and "Karlchen's Erste Liebe. Both pieces were very much appreciated by the audience. Herr Lindermann, in the role of Karchen, created much merriment by his grotesque impersonation of a school boy's first attempt at love-making. Fraulien Grossmann, as Louise, acted very charmingly. The garden was very written to the Anti-Monopoly League. give, almost at a glance, the resources charmingly. The garden was very That for the courage and manhood he of entire Nebraska. There are also crowded, and every one appeared to have passed a very enjoyable evening.

> No PRODUCTION from hops and malt has received so many favorable endorsements from the medical fratern-

Try the Fullriede Boot, French

efit and I can most cordially recommend it to others." sept12-eod&w

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisement To Loan, For Sale, Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be in correctly, a great variety of different serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS music upon two organs at one time, 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 S, Creighton Block.

\$50,000 To loan at from 8 to 10 per cent, br. ISAAC EDWARDS, 1109 Farnham St. \$250.000 TO LOAN-At 8 per centin-terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwaris, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Emis Real Estate and Loan AGENCY, 15th and Douglas Sta.

HELP WANTED.

W ANTED-Man to take care of horses and buggy, S. E. corner of 5th and Howard. WANTED-Immediately one laundress at the

WANTED-Girl for gen\*ral housework. Apply at S. E. Cor. 21st and Burt Sts., brick WANTED-Situation as clerk or to drive de Wivery wagon by a young man who is well acquainted in the city. Good reference given. Address F. T. W., box 418, city. 943-14".

WANTED-Good girl for general housew rk Apply at 2020 St. Mary's Ave. 939-15. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family inquire at Postmaster

WANTED Dining room girl, at northwest cor, Capitol Avenue and 17th Sts. 947-16 WANTED—Two good carpenters. Enquire at S. E. Corner of Webster and 21st St., or at S. E. corner of Howard and 12th St. P. J., CREEDON, 949-10

WANTED—By a gentleman of experience and business habits, a position—ith a firm cither as clerk or to travel. Reference given. I. L. WATKIS' Council Bluffs 942-185 WANTED—At Victor's restaurant, a girl, a boy and a good waiter. Good wages will be paid. 933-tf

WANTED-A few responsible boys to distri bute papers throughout the city. Call o b. R. Rathbun, Creighton Block. 925 10 WANTED-A teamster. L. Duggan, 1112 S.
13th St. 925-10\*

WANTED - 1) brick-layers immedistely wages \$4.50 and \$5.00, Apply to Ed. Walsh, 25th and Farnham Sts. WANTED-Two good dining room girls, at the St. Charles Hotel. 931-10\* WANTED—To rent, by a newly married counie before Nov. 1st, a small cottage, centrally located. Address Ro m 14, Creighton Block.

WANTED-Situation by man and wife, Good references given. Inquire Intelligence, 11th St., near Farnham. 929-12 WANTED-A chambermaid at the Finns 932-15

W store, in country or city. Inquire at Intelligence office, Eleventh, bet Harney and Farnam. WANTED-Man to take care of horses and do chorus. Abply at 1566 Farnham St.

WANTED—To buy a first class re-idence worth from \$8050 to \$10,000. Address S L., Lock Box 506, Cmaha. 901-tf. WANTEO-A good cook and laundress, S. W WANTED-A first class barber, P. W. Derk-sen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 911-10\*

COOK WANTED-At Richard's Restaurant. W ANTED-A situation by a first-class miller. V Had 20 years experience. Understands o'd and new processes. Speaks English and German and acquainted with steam and water powers. Can give the best of references. Will come on trial at any time. Address H. S. Ex. 1511, Conneil Buffs, Ia.

W ANTED-Girl at 1133 North 19th St., 4th house north of bridge. H. B. BROOM. WANTED-Woman cook, at the Emme WANTED—Two experienced cooks, six help WANTED—Two experienced cooks, six helpers and thirsy table waiters, during week
of state fair. Enquire of D. T. MOUNT,
842-tf 1\$12 Farnbam \$1.

WANTED—An experienced dry goods, cloth
ing, boot and shoe's lesman. None without cood references need apply.
S44-17 G. ADLER, Seward, Neb.

WANTED-Good cook at the Occidental Sel-tf WANTED-Fifty carpenters at Boyd's Opera House. If ghest wages payed. SHAW & FIELD. 798-10\*

WANTED—Funding bridge and school bonds.

H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

MOR RENT.-Furnished rooms with or with North-west corner 18th and P out board. Jackson Sts. FOR RENT-Unfurnished front room, 1421 Howard St, 935-12\*.

FOR RENT-Front room over State Bank. In quire at 412 10th St. 037-tf. LOR RENT-Dwelling house, eight rooms, also I' cellar and other conveniences, Pacific street, between Tenth and Eleventh, Address C. P. Birkett, Mason St., bet. Tenth and Eleventh Sts. 938-16 LOR SALE-40 head of fine three year steers,

I' past or coming four, will average 1200 apiece, will sell reasonable. If. A. F sher, Fi gen, Saun-ders Co. Neb. Or can see owner at Omaha dur-ing the State Fair at Bee office. 941-13 FOR RENT—Just finished two first-class two-stery brick houses, 8 and 9 rooms, stable and comented cellars: 840 months in advance, w.m. BUSHMAN, S. E. corner 15th and Dougles FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms suitable for I house-keeping, at 317 17th St., Bet Daven-port and Chicago Sts.

FOR RENT—New brick store on 10th St., be tween Farnham and Howard St.

POR RENI-Furnished parlor and bedroom, Cheap; with board if preferred, 1405 Case St. 855-ff POR RENT—House with 8 rooms, on Saunders street, near the end of street cartrack. Apply to Robert Blair, corner of Indiana and Wheaton Sts.

tween Farnham and Howard, \$45 per month 907-tf S. LEHMAN.

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