THE DAILY BEE.

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 20.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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

-600 business lots Call on Bemis, -4000 residence lots Bemis, agent. -250 houses and lots Bemis' agency.

-A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block. -Best line of Cigars, at Saxe's, Feathers cleaned and colored Ringer's.

-Bemis' real estate boom. First page

Smoke Stariton & Storms, Cigar, at Kuhn's Drug Store only. Soda Water, better than ever, a

Saxe's. -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents, -200 farms and 900,000 acres of land

Bemis, agent. before Judge Beneke yesterday morning. -Who pays the highest price for Second Hand Furniture? Abrahams & Lewis, 1121 Douglas street. sep19-2w

-Prof. W. J. Anders Dancing School begins October 4. See advertisement in another column. sep19-3t

the Omaha Furier, Henry G. Richter, 15th street, opp. postoffice. sept15-tf Sarness and Saddlery.

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

-Bicycle for sale or trade for a horse C J. Canan. -To the farmers don't forget to call and see Doane's fine lot of hats and caps at 218, 14th street. -Nindel & Krells, Practical Hatters.

We sell hats and caps cheaper then anybod else. You will find it to your advantage to give us a call. sept13-tf see you all to-day, giving away hats and

caps at Doane's, remember 218, 14th street. -Judge Savage yesterday went to Papillion to open the session of the Sarpy county court. A large number of Omah

lawyers visited the same county seat. -All state fair tickets over the B. & M. R. R. will be honored on this morn ing's train regardless of their limit.

The Lutheran church on Douglas street, one of the old-time buildings divine worship, is nearly all torn down, to make way for the Millard hotel building. The first 100 florins contributed by the

Bohemians of this city to the fund for rebuilding the National theater at Prague will be sent to Bohemia to-day. - Fred Lowe having resigned the posi-

tion of deputy clerk in the district court, H. R. Hathaway has been appointed in his stead. Mr. Hathaway is a good selec-At a meeting of the Pioneer book and

tendered M. Donovan, of the Creighton house, for his generous gift of \$25 to the Hooks for their services at the fire two -C. W. Wedell yesterday swore out a

warrant against Abner Travis for knowingly renting the premises 915 Jackson street, for the purposes of prostitution. The case will be heard before Judge

-The Missionary society of the Luthe- of the exhibit. The following wagons ran church will meet at the residence of Mrs. Althaus, 1416 Howard street, on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance is to be transacted.

At the meeting of the board of trade to be held this evening, two additional delegates from Omaha to the Mississippi and Missouri river improvement convention will be chosen, thus making four delegates altogether. The convention will be held in St. Louis, October 6th.

-The old frame building next to Strang's iron frontblock, corner of Tenth and Farnham streets, was being moved out yesterday. Mr. Strang owns the property and will excavate the cellar and put in the foundation this fall for a building similar to the one he has now.

-Con. Dwyer, of the Western Union, received the message containing the news of James A. Garfield's death at 9:33. Chief Gall gan had made all arrangement for tolling the fire bell in case the president died. Phil. McShane was the bearer of the news from the telegraph office to the fine headquarters and also tolled the bell.

Has Everything Failed You? Then try Warner's Safe Kidney and

A Distinguished Ponnsylvanian. ant retreats of Colorado, enjoying the ceived the award upon cool and pure atmosphere of its snow-amerits for usefulness, and capped mountains, which are reported to be glittering with siver and gold. Hon. Mr. Finlay is a gentleman of time the application to the Moline is culture, refinement and wealth. He not very forcible. Both these wagons, has twice represented the state of and the others, too, have so many Pennsylvania as commissioner to for points of excellency that criticism is eign countries. He has held the commiss on of captain, colonel and brigadier general in the United States army. He is also a "Fellow of the Royal Geographical society of London;" "a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature; a Fellow of the Royal Assatic society, and a Fellow of the Society of the Antivuaries of Scot-He has also been honored with the university degrees of "D. C. L." and "L. L. D.," and is now a chosen representive from the United States to the International association at Vienna, which embraces the prominent scholars of the world. Finlay has contributed largely by hi means and influence to the growth and development of this state and city. It is to be hoped his sojourn here will be one of pleasure and prof

Sowing and Reaping. When a young lady hems handkerchief, a rich bachelor, she sews that she may ch bachelor, she sews that she may When seeds of disease are planted tover includence, you can prevent ertaker from reaping the horsevent the un lertaker from reaping the benefit busing Spring Blossom. Price 50 centstrial bottles 10 cents. sept19cod1w

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT"

Description of the Agricultural Implement Display.

The agricultural and utility machine isplay at the State fair which attract d so many thousand visitors during during the past week, was exceptionally fine. The word was is used, be cause, unfortunately for those who before to-day, many of the goods have een removed. Enough remains, however, of the exhibit to give an idea of the whole. By reason of lack of space THE BEE has heretofore been unable to resent-a detailed account of this very interesting and by far the best repre ented department of the State Fair. f the visitor approached the north de of the grounds by the pleasant There were eight cases of intoxication drive or footway on the east, probably the first thing that caught his ey was the numerous wind-mills, of al eights, sizes, patterns, colors and degrees of utility. Right in front were wo turbine mills, of iron, light, hand omely painted and evidently whirling and beauty. or all they were worth. These two

are the "Martin's Patent," exhibited - Most elegant new styles of Hats, at by the agent of the manufacturers. Mast, Foos & Co., of Springfield, Ill A wooden mill, by the side of the -The Lion continues to roar for Moore's others, is the "Enterprise," from Sandwich, Ills. It is very simple, cheap, and durable. On the opposite ide of the Mercantile hall, is anothe turbine, called the "Croft." It is for turbine mill, the simplest imaginable. Consequently it is strong. there is a breath of air it catches it. And it goes round with that stray whiff of atmosphere so fast that it almost creates a little breeze of its own to "keep the ball a rolling"-and the mill whirling. It seems so, anyhow; for when the other mills were still, or -Doane, the reliable hatter wants togidly moving around with a "don't care whether school keeps or not" motion, the Croft, low down to the ground was just "getting its work in," and naking everybody in the vicinity beieve the wind was blowing forty knots an hour. It's a fine machine and will do any amount of work. Geo. W. Kendall of Omaha, who represents he mill, was in attendance all the

week and very courteously explained ts working to the intelligent and gnorant questioners alike. west side of Power were more mills.

these mills have their individual points of excellence which only perional observation can show. As the wagon plays such important part in the economy of the farm it demands especia the economy attention. Nearly, all of better known wagon companies

n the country were represented and heir display formed a valuable part were on exhibition: The Moline. Brainard, Whitewater, Buhanan, Caldwell, Bain and Cortland. All of these have superor points of excellence and little difference exists between some of them. Two or three, however, are worthy of mention. They are the Smith wagon, which ook the only premium awarded ragons -- honorable mention, -the Moline and the Bain. The Moline company and its representative are somewhat sore over the award ade the Smith company's goods. The former had one of the finest eces of work ever brought to Ne raska for exhibition. It was a larger wagon than the ordinary, constructed of the finest wood, painted and varnished in a most artistic fashion. This big and handsome vehicle, with its dark colored wheels and darker body enlivened by golden bands and bars, was the center of attraction east o the Power Hall. Why it was over- say, at least, that it has no superior looked by the judges in distributing The machine was attended by an ion it is impossible to see what com

ooked by the judges in distributing wards is one of those things which, in the language of the lamented Sothern "No fellow can find out." While the Smith wagon deserved creditable menparison could be drawn to discriminate against the splendid piece of work which the Moline company presented. V. C. Brinton, who represents the Moline company's manufacturer, ha Hon. J. B. Finlay, of Kittanning, the satisfaction of at least knowing Pa., arrived in Omaha yesterday, in that if the judges overlooked his company with E. D. Pratt, of this wagon the people did not. The Smith They have been spending a few company s representative, J. weeks together among the many pleas-Clark, of Lincoln, says his wagon re-

on paint or fancy colorings. This is doubtless true, but at the same unnecessary, and a general observaion of commendation includes the

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

The numerously represented branch of this display covers nearly everything which has not been mentioned It is possible only to mention nost of the various mechanical wonder and labor saving machines, and giv those of extraordinary merit or curio onstruction a passing word of comnendation. A great many of the biexhibits were put in place and shows to advantage by the State and local agents. Among the most prominent was that under the supervision of F. D. Cooper, of Omaha, who is stat agent for Emerson & Co.'s.' standar ods. In this lot were the celebrated Buckeye seeder and drill, manufactured at Springfield, Ohio, the pring tooth pulverizer, manufactured by Bates, Phelps & Co., of Minneapolis;

inders and mowers, manufactured by D. M. Osborne & Co., of Auburn, N. Y. the Brown corn planters, cultivators and stalk cutters, the excelsion rotary check rowers, from Galesburg; Emerson Talcott & Co.'s corn planters from Rockford, Ill., and B. D. Buford & Co.'s machinery from the same place, including Buford's Broome sulky plow, the Buford clipper plow,

FEATURES OF THE FAIR. the Grand Detour company's cultiva-firms were represented by state and This is the only company manufacturrior merit and reputation, and was ardatform which it covered.

nother large display Here were represented the Peotia Plow Comhave been disappointed in attending by Hearst, Dunn & Co.; the Climax row cutter, from the Enterprise compart of the display.

The Deere Company's goods, from hibiting his machines and answering Moline, Illinois, were attractively are questions innumerable.

The exhibit included the The Monitor plow works, of Min-George B. Lake, son of celebrated Gilpin sulky plow, the neapolis, represented by A. P. Blair, thas returned home from Derwalking cultivator, sterling plows, send cultivators, rakes, sulky plows, has been for some time past.

south end, the first machine was onesceally represented by Mr. Thomas Col., is in the city on a visit to Hon, A.J., of the celebrated Empire reapers and Harvey

A Hanscomb, his brother-in-law. Mr. Sees two competitors. This had by its side. The Farmers' Friend manufacturing ley is much impressed with the growth of two competitors, the well-known Wall-company of Dayton, Ohio, presented Comaha and thinks that in time it may exter A. Wood's reaper and twine bin-some very creditable cornplanters.

Ler, and the D. M. Osborne & Co.'s From the Wier plow company of day.

Self-binding harvester, from Au-Monmouth, Ill., come hand and sulky J. W. Bailey, of Plattsmouth, is in the burn, New York. These machines plows and cultivators of the best devicty. They are represented and sold by attention and notice. Next to Haine's Bros. & Co., whose line of the beautiful plow above described exhibits was unusually large. The the Wier company, Parker & Bowers, exhibits was unusually large. The the wier company, the large new Empire mower and rake; of Omaha, as announced by a large manufactured by J. F. Seiberling, sign, had a very fine display of their Akron. Ohio, occupied an important line. They exhibited the Canton Over. place, also, in this end of the hall Down the long building on either side idorf plows, corn cutters, combined will return home to day.

Of the giant shaft were the Improved walking and riding cultivators and Climax mower and rake, manufactured several fine corn-planters, among at Corry, Pa.; the Standard mower and them the Barlow. There was also a carrived in town yesterday afternoon. He rake, manufactured by Emerson, Taline specimen of their line in riding will return home to day.

Cott & Co., at Rockford, Ill.; the cultivators. The Cortland wagon W. B. Armstrong, city editor of the Williams harvester, reaper and mower, accompany, of Cortland, N. Y., are also Chicago Inter-Ocean, accompanied by his line by the Williams Harvester, respectively accompany of the cortland wagon.

Perkins Windmill Company of Misawaka, Ind., had a mill high up in air which did effective service. The other mills represented were the other mills represented were the uffactured by Powell and Douglas, Waukegan, Illinois, and the "Buckeyo" turbine, manufactured by the same company. Both are represented in Omaha by H. E. Keyner. Fairbanks & Co., of St. Louis, had a big mill up; the "Challenge" mill comes from Batavia, Ills.; and the Adams mill from Marseilles. All of these mills have their individual.

by the Marsh Harvest company, which also turns out one of the finest ney platform binder and gaveler. the Marsh twine binder, which is representing the company, Mr. J. I manufactured at Chicago by the firm McCartney, intended to indulge in of Wm. Deering & Co. The Marseilles Manufacturing Company, of Marseilles, Ill., displayed a corn sheller, of which there are but two on the grounds, and a feed grinder. The corn sheller is claimed to have capacity for 1500 to 2000 bushels a day and the feed grinder has almost as voracious a jaw. One of the novelties or this state is introduced by this

novel arrangement whereby the hog can drink but not wallow, rinding completed the machines on one side of the shaft, and that splendid machine manufactured in thi state, called the "Lewis Header," oc cupied the corner opposite. all over the west and will soon be in

general use in every grain-growing

A few feet distant, just west of power hall, stood a huge machine entitled the "Pride of the West" separator. Its circulars announce that i has no equal, and perhaps it is safe to agent for the McDonald manufacturing company, of Fond du Sac, Wis., which makes the machine. The amount of grain it thre-hes in one day, and the The display of the Shugart imple-

accuracy with which the work is done are points on which its agents dwell ment company, of Council Bluffs, occupied a liberal space and was most creditable. Besides the Buchanan wagon, which they sell, they have sulky plow, manufactured at Racine Wis., the Union traveling cornshelle and elevator, manufactured by King Hamilton & Co.; Adams & French self-binder, and many other lines superior implements. All of Shugar & Co.'s goods are warranted by then and it is therefore to their interest t buy from none but the best manufa

"The perpetual baling hay press vere the letters painted in glaring reief on the side of a curious looking nachine. This hay press is manu-actured in Albany, N. Y., and is in every way just what it pretends to be. The American grinding machine atracted much notice during the fair. t is represented by Bushnell, o

uncil Bluffs. The mowers and reapers, rakes, sulk lows and cornstalk cutters manufac ured by N C. Thompson, of Rockord, Ills., are handled by J. J. Vanlerveer, of Council Bluffs.

But right here the visitors' eve light upon the gem of the whole exhi-bition—a sulky plow in nickle and bronze plate and resplendant in its brightness and beauty. It could be none but the Pekin plow company, of Pekin, Ills., to have thought of suc a lavish but successful method to ad vertise their excellent goods, J. C. Clark, of Lincoln, the state agent, was in groups around the specimens an deservedly proud of the beautiful plow which attracted crowds of visitors. This plos was not entered for at the representative of the company, premium, but received honorable treated all very courteously and took cention, and fully merited it. Next in order were exhibits by Russell & Co., Masillion, of Ohio; Evart of and Foos, of Springfield, Ohio; the Davenport Plow Company, and Furst & Bradley, of Chicago. All of these

tor and the Daisy hay rake. This general agents, who showed their ing goods west of the Missouri river, large line of machinery is all of supergoods off to the best possible advant- and it is unnecessary to say that western

Furst & Bradley, of Chicago, ex-

and hay rakes. were exhibited by W. J. Kennedy. pany, with a full line of plows, corn were exhibited by W. J. Kennedy. Speen entered in planters, cultivators and Mellinger. The Richmond Champion grains and been examinally rakes; the Star corn planter and drill and feeder, manufactured at they would help the check rower, manufactured in Peoria Richmond, Ind., was a machine much that premium. noticed and admired. In connection therewith, also, were exhibited the pany of Sandwich, Id. These ma-Champion hay rake and corn planter, chines received, as they deserved, Mr. S. W. Croy, of Davenport, Ia, many favorable marks from the the general western agent, who has judges. They formed an important charge of these goods had a most interesting time during the week ex-

breaking plows, Lister plows, brush and the only specimen of potato disc.

Mrs. A. R. Souer and child and Miss sur Co.'s corn planters, Deere carry The Union manufacturing company Edith Van Aernam, left for the east year corn drills, stalk cutters, Whipple of Peoria was present with an exhibiterday to be gone about a month.

Spring tooth harrow and seeder, and tion of corn-planters and seeders of Will H. Potter, who has been visiting various other machines of great utility to various sizes. They are represented friends in Omaha, left yesterday for Den-

and beauty.

In Power hall nearly every agent exhibiting had aspace in which one or more cultivators occupied a prominent position. In taking a somewhat hurried reputation is too well established tor
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of the celebrated Empire represented by Mr. Seek

ran a pretty race in the signs and finish. One sulky plow was city.

competition during the week for resplendent in rich coloring, graining. H. G. Garrett, of Fremont, is in tow especial recognition and all evinced and delicate painting. It deserved and is staying at the Canfield.

splendid mechanical construction what it received—The most favorable. J. Blickensderfer, chief engineer of the

clipper plows, the Parhim & Oven-

Williams harvester, reaper and mower, scompany, of Coreland, 1. In all made by the Williams Harvester represented by this firm.

Company, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, G. Mr. Patterson, of Council Bluffs, B. Watson, general agent. Mr. Watsche general agent for the Keystone son resides at Cedar Rapids, but has manufacturing company, had a very son resides at Cedar Rapids, but has manufacturing company, had a very son resides at Cedar Rapids, but has manufacturing company.

before. The thresher is manufactured under the expressive dame of "The and best known machines in the Agitator." This is its second year market, the celebrated Marsh-Whit- and about 1,500 of them have been ney platform binder and gaveler. made, still there are not enough to This should not be confounded with supply the trade. The gentlemen novel parade on the grounds weather and attendance had favorable. He would have hitche the thresher to the engine and hav shown the workings of both. orders have been received from N braska which it was impossible to fill but by enlarged facilities. While the grounds last week Mr. McCartney sold an Agitator thresher to be shipompany. It is a hog trough with a ped to Archer, Florida-a long way out of the territory it would seem

In the Mercantile hall was a curio The challenge mill for shelling and machine entitled a cockle mill, which is manufactured by the La Du & King mpany, Rochester, Minn. ockle mill, while of the simplest possible construction, does its work perectly, and nothing more need be said. header is fast fast gaining a reputation Mr. L. W. Needham, of Omaha, is

the Nebraska agent. Wagon tops are a little outside e regular line of agricultural machinery, still they are a very usefu adjustment to a buggy on a rainy or sunshiny day. In Mercantile exhibit some of the best wagon tops made. Strong, durable and at the same time light, they have all the conlitions of a first-class article.

D. T. Mount's show of harnes goods in Mercantile hall was excellent. The varieties of harness and their superior finish demonstrated the caus for the enviable repution which Mr. Mount's goods have achieved.

Andy Simpson had a most interesting display, too, of vehicles in the my company he would give the engine mercantile hall. The sulky, buggy happrable mention, which I refused and horse-cart were alike represented also on exhibition the J. I. Case Simpson knows how to get a wagon up a style, without mistake, Wm. Snyder, of 1319 Harney street, isplayed some elegant open buggies

ry substantial and graceful in build. rivances and machines. This hay it, I could not expect it; but one thing ork is for the purpose of loading and mloading hay expeditiously as possi-The celebrated Caldwell wagon,

hich a car load was on exhibition,

attracted general attention from their

These

urable make and finish.

ragons arrived on Wednesday oveing from the Kansas manufacturing company's shops, at Leavenworth, Kansas, too late to be entered for ompetition. Otherwise nearly all of he wagon men admitted that they would doubtless have captured the remium. The wagons on exhibition were not given an extra polish for that urpose, but were in the exact shape is they are turned out of the manuactory for the trade. Taken as a lo hey were doubtless the best ironed and best proportioned farm wagor ever seen on a fair ground in this The farmers and agriulturists evinced their unanimous admiratio of the "Caldwell," by remaining questioning as to the prices of the manufactuaers. Mr. M. D. Welch. the White before buying, as w

was sold before Thursday evening and orders taken for many car-loads more.

goods off to the best possible advant-gand it is unnecessry to say that western anged by Mr. Cooper in a very at The Davenport plow company was properly made. The sales of the tractive style. His display constantly represented by a large line of hand. Kansas manufacturing company in Nedrew admiring crowds about the larger and sulky plows. any other manufacturing company The Omaha Implement Company had hibited plows, harrows, cultivators and the Caldwell wagons are on sale Thomas & Sons' line of sulky rakes the state. Had the Caldwell wagons been entered in time for competition. The Richmond Champion grain and been examined by the committee, they would have been awarded the

PERSONAL.

Edwin Wright, advance agent for Mc int; re and Heath, is in the city.

Col. Luke Voorhees, general supe in endent of the Cheyenne and Black Hill

George B. Lake, son of Judge Lake as returned home from Denver where he Mrs. A. R. Souer and child and Miss

Hanscomb, his brother-in-law. Mr. Sec-

U. P., left for the west yesterday. A. D. Williams, of Hastings, Neb., in the city and is quartered at the With nell.

Arthur Winsterstein, the Wahoo insur ance agent, arrived in town yesterday. He

wife, is in the city and is staying at the Withnell

Col. John Ross, of the U. P. exprecompany, arrived home yesterday after noon from Waukesha, Wis., where he ha been for some time past. The colonel re turns home much improved in health, and will resume his duties with ardor.

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

A Card

To the Editor of THE BEE. OMAHA, September 19 .- I wish all attention to the negligence an incompetency or the injustice and dishonesty of the managers of the state fair which was held in your city last week.

As the representative of J I. Case & Co., I entered for diploma a ten iorse power Traction engine, through Haines Bros., our agents in this city. The engine was undoubtedly the mos powerful and best made engine on the round, and I had reason to expect that it would command the notice an favor of the board and committee a it did the thousands of visitors, who attended the fair. Imagine my sur prise when I learned that a much in ferior engine had received the diplo ma, and our engine did not even ge honorable mention. I at once decided

to call on the secretary for an explanation and was informed that no entry had been made of our engine. This I knew be false, as proper application had been made and I held the entry card. They then tried to show me that through an oversight they had negected to make a record of the entry on the class book. This explained t me why the other engine could be awarded the diploma, but did not satisfy me that justice had been done our engine. During the conversation, the secretary and his assistant admit-Fockler & Bros., of Dubuque, Ia , ted the superiority of our engine, and said no doubt had it been placed or the class book, the committee would have awarded my engine the diploma. then asked them to bring the mat ter before the board of managers and have the matter righted, which they refused to do, and said they corrected no mistakes. I demanded a hearing before the board and plainly told the secretary what I thought of his action. He said to place himself right with honorable mention, which I refused He then proposed to me if would remain over Monday and Tuesday and give them exhibition on the track they would be ive me a first premium. This I again prefused, and told him I only demand The Champion Porter hay fork orded justice. If my engine was enti-

was certain, I would not buy a diple ma from him as others on the grounhad done, by furnishing him and his committee with bottles of champagne. The fact that they admit they made mistake, and their refusal to corret it satisfies me that the oversight was in-J. K. McCARTNEY. tentional.

GLORY ENOUGH. THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

No diplomas or premiums awarded but the universal verdict of the per ole is that the WHITE is the best ma thine on exhibition. The work done and the samples shown were wonder-

ful, and to hear the exclamations of hundreds of ladies, "I have a White and would not exchange it for any machine made," was very gratifying to its exhibitors. The White has the largest sale gives the best satisfaction, and is the easiest selling machine made. We cordially invite everybody to examine

guarantee perfect satisfaction in al Soliciting a large share of your great pains to exhibit the especial points of the wagon. The best evipatronage and thanking you for past avors, I am deace that these wagons are appre-Respectfully yours,

JOHN ZEHRUNG,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONEY.

MONEY TO LOAN- Clarkson & Hunt, 215 ONEY TO LOAN—calt at Law Office of D

S.O. 000 To loan at from 8 to 10 per cen R. ISAAC EDWARDS, 1109 Farnham St.

5250.000 To LOAN-At 8 per centification of \$2,500 and pounds, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and arm property. Bruis Real, Estate and Loan topics, 15th and Douglas Sts.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-First-class barbor, will guarante fifteen dollars per week, 218 bet. Farnham and Douglas. WANTED - A steady, competent girl for sec ond work; wages \$4 per week. MRS, A, J POPPLETON. 25-21

W ANTED Board a d room near U. P. shop in a private lamily for a young man. Re-crences exchanged. Address G. A. H. Bos

WANTEL-Dining room gill at Beineko Restau ant, 15th and Jackson Sts. 31-

WANTED-Six cash boys. S. P. Morse & Co 15.9 Faraham St. 82-19

WANTED-Situation by a young man is store. Enquire at the Intelligence efficients St., bet, Faraham and Harney. 59-21 WANTED-A good bors: for a deliver wagon, W. M. Yates, 16th and Design S

W ANTED—A first-class girl. Apply at Robt Purvis, S. W. Cor, 14th and Dodge Sts. 11-tf

V man or English newspaper office. UTZ, Omaha. ATANTED-A girl, northwest corner 14th ar

WANTED-Girl in a private boarding house 106, 11th corner Dodge, 961-19* WANTED-Board and room with private Y family; must be mee pleasant room are farther than 10 blocks from post effice.

WANTED-A good girl, at No. 111 Walnu st. bet. 4th and 6th. 978-19* WANTED-Girl at 1086 North 16th street opposite J. J. Brown, MRS, J. M. CO

ANTED-A boy at Peterson's Clothin store, sol S. Tenth St. A German prefe Must give good reference. 989-tf WANTED-Girl at 2001 Dodge street.

WANTED-Dising room girl, at the Dora House, opposite Bee office. 974 tf WANTED-A tinner; steady job. (ferences required. A dress Willourette, Culbertson, Neb.

WANTED-Respectable employment by in

WANTED-By M. W. Hartigan, proprietor of the Missouri valley Boffer Works, Omala, Neb., four first-class boffer-makers. No other feed apply. Best wages raid. M. W. HARTI-

WANTED—At Victor's restaurant, a glrl a boy and a good waiter. Good wages will be paid. 933-tf TITANTED To rest by a newly married to

WANT! D.—To buy a first-class re-life new worth from \$5000 to \$10,000. Address S L., Lock Box 506, Omaha. 901-tf WANTED-A good cook and laundress, S. corner Burt and 19th St. 898-tf W ANTED-Girl at 1133 North 19th St , 4th

house north of bridge. H. B. BROOM

WANTED—Two experienced cooks, six help ers and thirsy table waiters, during week t state fair. Enquire of D. T. MOUNT. 842-11 1412 Farnham St. WANTED-Good cook at the Occidents

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

P just finished. Inquire on premises, 30th at. Farnbam and Douglas. 20 MOR BENT-Farnished sitting and bed room cheap; with board if preferred, 146s cas

South 18th St. 5-17*
LOOR SALE—Three hun red toes fee for sale OR SALE—Three hun Red Collars, Iowa. Enquire of J. F. HEEB, LeMars, Iowa. 908 19

POR RENT-Good house, 19 rooms and \$100 worth of furniture there in for sale. Apply oS. T. Petersen, Real Esta e Agent, S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas St. 984-tf FOR HI.NT Just finished two first-class two story brick houses, 8 and 9 rooms, stable and cemented cellars; \$40 monthly in advance. nd cemented cellars; \$40 months in and Do W.M. BUSHMAN, S. E. corner 15th and Do 923-FOR RENT—New brick store on 10th St., be tween Farnham and Howard, 845 per month, 907-tf S. LEHMAN.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms over Measure treets.

FOR RENT-One room with board, 1808 Cali-FOR RENT-Elegant furnished rooms, Reason able prices, brick house, 2018 Cass St. 628

Omaha, Neb.

NOR SALE—About 300 cubic yards of dirt,
southeast corner 20th and Cum ng. Inquire
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