THE DAILY BEE

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 21.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Patterson sells coal. - Doane, Reliable Hatter,

-Frederick Leading Hatter. -500 business lots Call on Bemis.

-New oranges at A. H. Gladstone's. -4000 residence lots Bemis, agent. -250 houses and lots Bemis' agency. -Bemis' real estate boom. First page

-A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block -Best line of Cigars, at Saxe's. -Smoke Stariton & Storms, Cigar, at Kuhn's Drug Store only,

-Soda Water, better than ever, at Saxe's. -Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents -200 farms and 900,000 acres of land

Bemis, agent. -- A full assortment of pure California wines at Gladstone's.

-Who pays the highest price for Second Hand Furniture? Abrahams & Lewis, 1121 Douglas street. -Prof. W. J. Anders Dancing School

begins October 4. See advertisement in sep19.3t another column. -Most elegant new styles of Hats, at the Omaha Furier, Henry G. Richter, 15th stilet, opp. postoffice. sept15-tf

-The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery. -For FINE Commercial Job Printing. all at THE BEE Job rooms.

-Bicycle for sale or trade for a horse. -To the farmers don't forget to call and fine attendance present. C J. Canan. see Doane's fine lot of hats and caps at

218, 14th street. -Nindel & Krells, Practical Hatters. We sell hats and caps cheaper than anybod else. You will find it to your ad-

vantage to give us a call. sept13-tf -Donne, the reliable hatter wants to see you all to-day, giving away hats and caps at Doane's, remember 218, 14th

street. -Look out for the equenoxtial storms after to-day.

-The first building in the city of Omaha to be draped on the announcement of the president's death was the Wabash office. Work was begun on that by Jo; Teaho about the time the bells began to toll.

-The Union Pacific base ball club will play a game to-day at Ashland with the club of that place. Under the management of Capt. Bandle the U. P. boys have got themselves in good shape.

-Mary O'Brien was injured some time since by falling into a gutter on Tenth street and injuring her ankle. Recently she brought suit for damages against the city for \$200, which she o tained judgmant for yesterday before justice Brandes. -Last evening Col. E. F. Smythe was

made the recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain. It was given him by the members of the state board of agriculture as a partial token of their appreciaof his serv the state fair.

Douglas county court house, has had the time for giving the indemnity bond of \$30,000 extende | by the county commissio ers until Saturday next. Mr. Dell me feels confident that he will be able to furnish the requisite amount.

-The B. & M. ba e all club will go to Hastings to-day under the management of Capt. Chas. Austin, where they will play a game of base ball with the Hastings nine, The game will occur Thursday on the grounds of the district fair, which is now being held at th t place.

Worthless Stuff

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say, "Glorious and invaluable remedy. -Philadelphia Press. sept15

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT" free of charge. At F C. Goodman's.

GLORY ENOUGH.

THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE AGAIN

VICTORIOUS. No diplomas or premiums awarded, but the universal verdict of the people is that the WHITE is the best machine 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. cordially invite everybody to examine the White before buying, as we guarantee perfect satisfaction in all

Soliciting a large share of your patronage and thanking you for past favors, I am

Respectfully yours,
John Zehrung,
Wholesale and retail dealers in White machines, Omaha, Neb.

Omaha Fire Department-Omaha fire department at Firemen's hall Wednesday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock, to settle up busines connected with the parade and ball. JEROME C. PENTZEL, Secretary.

Has Everything Pailed You? Then try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. 18-1w.

Last evening as Gen. McGeath, the watchman of the Millard hotel property, was about to retire for the and was going into the door of office next to the hotel building, stumbled across the inanimate form a man lying length wise before the door. The general became alarme and called for a policeman, who came up and aroused the sleeper, who, when awakened, imagined that he had been lying in his own comfortable couch at home. He was much surprised to find that he was slumberng on the cold stones of a side walk. He was taken home

The Revere House Counci Bluffs is the best second-class hotel in the A SOLEMN SCENE.

Noteworthy Gathering in the Academy of Music.

The President's Death Officially Announced by the Mayor.

Addresses Made by Prominent Men on the Occasion.

Appropriate Resolutions Ex pressive of the Great Loss.

A Committee Appointed to Arrange further Ceremonials

A most impressive meeting of citizens was held at the Academy yeserday to take proper action on the death of President Garfield. The Academy was appropriately draped in mourning. In the centre of the stage was a handsome portrait of the presi-On either side of the stage were the words: "It is the Hour of Grief," and "Millions Mourn with us To in the event of each was illustrated over, and he who day." There was a very large and a tendency of the times. Hamilton so selbom w

The Meeting Opened.

Shortly after eleven o'clock Mayor, Boyd stepped to the front of the

platform and said: I deem it my duty to announce to you the death of James A. Garfield, late president of the United States, and I have requested you to meet here at this hour to pay proper re-spect to his memory, and to take such action as in your judgment you think best to pay to his memory the tributes of a sincere and heartfelt sorrow of a loss which is surely felt by everyone throughout the broad domain. The death that has ended his labors vas not urexpected. He was a child of the people: born humble, but he died the peer of the proudest and the best. I could not, if I would, make any extended remarks on this occasion, and I swait the further pleasure of

he meeting. "I move that James E. Boyd act as hairman of this meeting," said Dr. G.

nan has fallen in our midst and we nourn in common grief together. We elp us to remember that thou still livest and reignest King of Kings and Lord of Lords and thou has promised us if we trust in Thy name that thou will make all things to work to thy glory and the good of men. We pray thee that we may place all things pefore thee in an humble spirit. May we accept this trial with submissive hearts. May it teach us the uncertainty of life and the sureapproach of death. As the nation mourns in common sorrow, and as others unite with us in prayer to thee, may we b grateful that such a life, so strong, so counded, so useful, was given us ever

for a few years. We pray thee that serve our day generation as he has done, may each leave behind him as noble record of a noble life. May all hings be in accordance with Thy wil a this meeting. We ask it for Christ's

ake; Amen." Upon the conclusion of the prayer Hon. J. L. Webster said: "One o he brightest flowers of our nation nas been plucked by the hand of at assassin. It is fitting that t is city should, in an appropriate manner re cord cord its sorrow and grief. nove that the chair appoint committee of nine of which Hon James M. Thurston shall be chairman

present them to this meeting." Mayor Boyd appointed the commit tee as follows: Hon, J. M. Wool worth, Senator Alvin Saunders, Hon J. M. Thurston, Hon. J. L. Webster Clinton Briggs, Geo. B. Lake, Dr. G. L. Miller, E. Rosewater and Free

to draft appropriate resolutions and

The Resolutions.

After a short deliberation the comnittee returned and presented the fol wing resolutions, which were ready Hon. J. M. Woolworth:
The protracted and violent sufferings of

The protracted and violent sufferings of the president having suddenly terminated in his death on Monday ni ht at 10.3 o'clock, and the event having been an nounced to the whole land by tolling o bells and the emblem of wee.

We citizens of Omaha, speedily convene to consider of this solemn and awful dispensation of Divine Persidence death of the considers of the consideration of the con

The first citizen of the republic, chief of her statesmen, the president i dead. A whole people mourn with the ary as of Rachel weeping for dead. A whole people mourn with the cry as of Rachel weeping for her children. Animosities of parties and dissentions of factions, are hush-d throughout the land and the south and the north refuse to be comforted. Henceforth the name of Jame A. Garfield is inscribed on the memory, hi virtues are entombed in the hearts of a devoted, loving and grateful people forever. In the death of President Garnield the country has been deprived of the services of a great, wise and noble public servant. His chivalric nature equal to every great exigency, the generous culture which graced his mubble space, the His chivalric nature equal to every great exigency, the generous culture which graced his public speech, the wide experience which he had gathered through twenty years of service for the nation, gave assurance to the people of a wise, just and beneficent administration of the laws.

Resolved, That as a part of the great nation has been despoiled, we express our unwavering confidence in the controlling principle of our dead president's life namely, that liberty, republicanism a djust government are greater than any office and greater than any man; that we point to his words in this behalf as among the grandest ever enunciated; that, secure in the possession of this patriotic axiom we look to the help of God and the calm level of a ruling public opinion to preserve us in this hour of desolution, to nerve us with courage for the future, and to lead us to the ultimate glory of which our institutions are so full of promise The mild and sweet virtues of his comestic life, which, amidst all struggles and all triumphs, made his home his chief

ite of his chosen people. Judge Savage's Observations

iry, call for the tenderest sympathy for the heroic wife and loving children whom, he has left to the care, the effection and the guardianship of the nation. coming to meet us. All on board Hon. J. M Woolworth's Remarks

the fellowing remarks: "What can we say at a time like this. The whole people have stood brough weary weeks and long months by the side of one who was selected rom their number to serve them in he chief magistracy. Hopeing against hope, followed with doubt, with th asurance that the worst might come at any time, they have looked to th end with anxious apprehension. Yat now that the blow has come we as tunned and shocked and wonder that it came so soon. I cannot trust myself while my grief is so resh, to speak of this man. His hivalric nature never qualled before any trial or assault. Before the love he

world, is seen the calm and SWEET AFFECTION which he exhibited to the companion of his manhood. His children are left orphans, unless this people adopt them for their own. I would not dent embedded in crape. Immediately trespass on that solemn feelings which makes silence more elo-above were the words: "A Nation's quent than words. It is sor-Sorrow." In front of the boxes were row and grief throughout the land the sentiments: "A Hero Has all to-day are come together, brought here by one common impulse, over- whose judgment I valued so highly borne by one common sorrow. This, We all felt as though we had lost sır, is the third great American who has been shot dead by the bullet, and ell by the bullet of the duelist, and

bore her who brought him into the

A RELIC OF BARBARISM went down forever. Lincoln fell by the bullet of the rebel, and in that death was buried the hopes of all who deserved anything but the good of the entire nation. And now Garfield is dead, shot down by a spirit which represents wounds bud principles which God grant may ae buried in his grave. Mr. President, I cannot add more.

n that death

HE WAS A GREAT MAN, good man, a wise man, a noble man. Let us embalm his memory as it is recorded forever on the greatest page of our country's history.

A. C. Compbell's Remarks A. C. Campbell, junior member of the law firm of Doane & Campbell,

made the following remarks: That noble form has perished, that ustrous eye is dimmed, that gentle heart is stilled, that eloquent tongue the bier of a beloved and martyred president to pay their tribate of homage to his worth and excellence, the silent tear is more eloquent than any words that poet can paint, or orator utter. We can not express the deep anguish, the heart felt sorrow, the woe, the grief, that fills the hearts of all of all nations. At such a time as this we can ho with the poet.

—"that it is nalf a sin
"To put in words the grief we feel,
For words, like nature, half reveal,
And half conceal the soul within."

But if we cannot express our grie r paint our sorrow, we can each and bear testimony to the Christian virtues, the matchless ability, the Spartan courage, the sublime fortiude, the angelic purity of James A. Garfield. Of him it can be said born in poverty, reared in adversiy," he overcame ever obstacle, surounted every difficulty, rose step by step from the lowlest to the highest until at last he reached that proud pinnacle where the nations of the arth uncovered in his presence. His life was one truggle against adverse umstances. In early life "throws into that crucible in which destiny casts a person whenever she wishes a scoundrel or a demi-god," James A. Garfield came out the demi-god. In his life we can read the lesson

" f a soul sublime That hath felt the influence of malignar

And waged with fortune an unequal war." Driver on the tow-path, teacher in the hools, professor and president of ollege, veteran on the field, represent tive in congress, senator-elect from he third state in the union, president f the grandest republic that God ever niled upon, enthroned in the hearts of the people, martyr among martyrs, mourned of humanity, such is and has been James A. Garfield. "His is ne of the few, the immortal names hat were not born to die."

Mr. Thurston's Remarks Hon. J. M. Thurston, being called on, spoke substantially as follows: Under the shadow of this awful ca-

amity the nation is dumb. The ruler f the greatest nation in the world i truck down in his manhood, in his prime - unexpectedly and dastardly.

A man who in the future be regarded as a nodel for coming generations. erty, in manhood sent y them to th halls of Congress to legislate for the good of all. He was the man who above all others shows the sapability of the American people.

Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither at the north-wind breath, But thou hast all— Il seasons for thine own, O Death! Cementing all sections, the great ffect of his death will be love of the thole coun ry and not of part-if rom this day has sprung that sentiment in his death, as well as his life, he has done good for the liberty and

Hon. James W. Savage said: have hurried from public duty order to be present at this meeting isten-not to speak. Silence, sadess and woe are not to be expresse by language. The entire civilized world grieves with us. A few weeks sgo I crossed the Atlantic. For ten days we were without news. On our approach to the cove Cork

our boat looked earnestly to see if the flags she carried were flying high When nearly to us we hailed her. "How is Garfield?" The question was not heard. Again we hailed, "How is Garfield?" In offering the resolutions to the neeting Hon. J. M. Woolworth made

"ALL RIGHT." ringing back. Never gentlenen, have I listened to such a hearty cheer as rung from the lusty tars aboard. All nationalities oined in the shout. A few week ater I returned in the same boat to his country. On nearing this coashe same question was asked the first nan who boarded us. "Bad," he replied. The gloom and sadness which nstantly spread over the ship was a general as had been the previous gladness. England and all foreign nations mourn with us and extend t the wife, who was his strength and comfort during his long illness, to hi mother who patiently awaited a home for news, to the children who ire now orphaned, their deepest sym

Senator Saunders Senator Saunders being introduced

elivered bimself thus: I was well acquainted with James A. Garfield and visited him many times before and after his election life than upon this solemn occasion It is the hour for grief. I knew no man whose judgment I valued so highly. near and dear relatives, and when the gallant struggle of weary weeks is

SO SELDOM WAS CONQUERED is conquered at last by death, we fee our terrible loss. The children of Garfield are from this moment the children of the nation. To the wife and aged mother his loss is great, The nation can take care of itself, and will do so. Nothing can affect the permanency of these institutions. It has a head and needs not our sympathy, but the wife does Eighteenth street; fixing the compen Nothing can compensate her for her loss. Robbed by death of her hus-band's life, she should have our fullest sympathy

There were loud calls for Gen. Manderson, who finally stepped forward and said:

While speaking of Garfield the president, I desire to say something of Garfield the man. Future generations will exalt him not so much for his qualities as a ruler as his qualities as a manly man. I first met him in 1859. I was then studying law; he was a professor in a college near my old home. My acquaintance was is silenced, that bright and flaming intellect is extinguished. "There are times Mr. of the Garfield. There are times Mr. President when language fails of its mests of the feelings and sentiments of the soul, and at times shadow of a great sorrow. A great was fallen in our midst and we fifty mil ions of free people approach."

Is silenced, that bright and flaming agam renewed in the army of the day called him to Washington. I met him last agam renewed in the army of the day. Cumberland before his duty called him to Washington. I met him last in Ohio, one year ago. This is almost the anniversary of the day. He was the observed of all the observers; the man upon whom was falling the full broad light of criticism. When I saw him his noble face and manly attitude were sufficient to settle all questions of calumniation. The nation lives, for it cannot die. It is ferred to judiciary committee. matter of consolation that the further suffering and pain of James A. Garfield is no more. now everlasting peace. His was the truest life and noblest death the generation has furnished.

Vicer General Riordan. Very Rev. Vicar General Riordan, ne pastor of the Cathedral church presented his absent bishop, and becalled upon by the mayor, spok

Mr. Mayor and Fellow Citizens: egret very sincerely that official duties f an unavoidable character have enaged my right reverend superior, Dr. O'Connor, in a district some five hunred miles west of our afflicted city. Though personally absent, you may be assured that he is with us in spirit, and shares in your thoughtful, manly and feeling expression of municipal regret. I have no hesitation in say-ing that no prelate or clerzyman amongst the seven millions of Catholics living within the limits of our great republic, entertains more pro-found sympathy for Mrs. Garfield and amily, or feels more acutely the nasecond presidential assassination than the eminent citizen who, in compli-ance with the wishes of our late Holy Father Pius IX., came west some five years ago, casting his ministerial t amongst the people of this pros-

erous city. I have another assurance to give ou gentlemen, and that is that no rowned head, no prince or statesman in Europe entertains a more profound sympathy for Mrs. Garneld and family and our afflicted republic than the noble and generous pontiff who spiritually rules 250,000,000 of Catholics, our Holy Father Pope Leo XIII. Twenty-fifth street; that a gas lamp Under these circumstances, knowing the feelings of the sovereign pontiff, the feelings of the hierarchy clergy and Catholic citizens of these United States, and specially of Bishop O'Connor and his devoted clergy and congregations. hastened last night to give instructions to have our Cathedral bel tolled till midnight, as echoing the orrows of a nation over the broad but silent waters of the Missouri. I have, therefore, the mournfu

atisfaction, in the absence of my right reverend superior, of assuring you that our fullest sympathies are with you in your public expression o feeling. Once one of your presidents fell by the hand of an assassin - the llastrious Lincoln-and now again other president, equally illustrious, falls a victim to the bullet of the as-sassin. Both presidents died, but the afflicted republic lives, and with lod's blessing, ever and ever shall live.

Rey Mr. Sherrill. Rev. A. F. Sherrill said he would apply to Garfield the language that s uttered by another great man: "I have fought the good fight; I have finished my course and kept faith. Henceforth is laid up a crown which the Lord, the mighty judge, will give me on that day."
Ex. U. S. Dist. Atty. Neville deliv-

red a few brief but very elegant and ppropriate remarks. He was followed y Maj. Clarkson, who, being loudly alled for, related an interview which ien. McBride and Senator Van Vyck had with the president, which he expressed a great desire

question on adoption of the olutions was put and the resolu-

of a committee of nine, of which Gen Manderson shall be chosen chairman to take charge of all ceremonics in connection with the celebration the funeral services which take place rext Monday. The motion was idopted- Senator Saunders moved that a copy of the resolutions be sent by the chairman of the meeting to the sidow of President Garfield. Unani

nously adopted. Hon, J. F. Kinney, one of board of agriculture, was present and had a copy of the resolutions, which were passed by the board and they were, by request, read. Upon motion, the resolutions we

acorporated in the proceedings of the meeting.

At 12:40 the most impressive gath ering ever seen in the city of Omaha adjourned to await the call of the mirman.

COUNCIL

A Rather Quiet Session Held Last Night.

Resolutions on the Death of the President Passed.

At the regular meeting of the council last night the following members were present: Baker, Corby, Danham, Kaufman, McGavock, O'Keefe and Stull. Mr. Herman presided. Mr. Kaufman moved that the rules e suspended and only communicaious, committee reports and neces

ary business be attended to. Adopt The following ordinances were approved by the mayor; Making ap ropriations for the payment of lia pilities incurred in August; levying pecial tax for curbing and guttering Carnham street from the east curb of Fifteenth street to the center sation of inspectors of weights an neasures; concerning the horse rail

Mr. Shelton gave official notice that a number of hydrants were i proper shape and turned the sam ver to the city. This was referred o the committee on water works a

Mr. McCune, of the police force was allowed one week's absence count of the illness of his father

t Des Moines. The water works company request ed that some ordinance be passed to stop persons from fooling with th various hydrants. Several had been

A number of citizens signed a con nunication requesting that the water

pipe be extended along Seventeentl reet, between Izard and St. Paul streets. Referred to committee or aterworks and sewers. Bids were received from ten partie or lots advertised for sale in block 344. Referred to committee on pub ic property and improvements. Bids were received to furnish labor

id material for the construction wers from Ittner Bros., Murphy lo., and McCauley & O'Brien, Omaha. Referred to committee of waterworks and sewers.

The finance committee rectom-needed that S. G. Mallet, city treasurer, be denied additional help in his office. Adopted. The report of the committee o

claims that Dan Shanahan be paid \$49 was adopted. The committee on water works and sewers reported that Hugh Murphy & Co under bid McCauley & O'Brie \$415.65 for constructing the sewer and recommended that the contrac be awarded the latter. Adopted.

The ordinance establishing a sew erage district was read by title and referred to the judiciary committee A special ordinance appropriating noney to John H. Green for curbin and guttering Farnham street from Ffteenth to Eighteenth. Passed. Ordinance establishing the grade of Twentyfieth street from St. Mary's avenue south to the Union Pacific railway track passed.

The following resolutions were St. Mary's avenue along Oak Knol addition to Bishop Clarkson's resi dence; that a sidewalk be laid on Farnham street from Twenty-first to be placed on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Jones streets; that the iron culvert at the corner of Califor-nia and Fourteenth streets be moved to Webster street, to replace the wooden culvert now there; that 500 copies of the city ordinances compiled under the supervision of C. S. Chase be published in law book form under the direction of the committee on printing, 100 to be bound in calf and the remainder in pamphlet form, and that the volumes contain also the constitution of the United States and the city charter. The city engineer's report on sidewalks not built nor repaired was adopted. The committee on gas was instructed to keep the lamps on Tenth street burning all night while the street is being graded. Mr. Herman was granted leave of absence during October.

At the conclusion the following Whereas, We have learned with the deepest sorrew of the death James A. Garfield, president of the

United States, therefore be it Resolved, By the city council of maha, that appreciating the nobility of his character, the completeness of his manhood and the maturity of hi wisdom, admiring the patriotism and statesmanship which so thoroughly qualified him to fill the presidential office, this council, in the midst of universal sorrow, and as a token of respect to his memory, does hereby ad-journ.

Adopted.

DURNALL.-Monday morning at 8 clock, of typhold fever, Mrs. Durnall, wife of Samuel Durnall. Funeral from late residence, 1125 Sixteenth street at Thursday. Friends invited to at-

Died

OMAHA MEDICAL COLLEGE Fall session begins Oct. 10, 1881 Address, G. B. AYRES, M. D., Sec.

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VV ish good references, either table b ard coard and lodging. Address, stating particular E. A. B., Be, office. 37-20 WANTED—Situation by y ong mon willing to work at any respectable business. Address A., Rec office. 45:24*

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WANTE -D ning room gi l at Reineke Restau ant, 13th and Jackson Sts. 31-2 WANTED-Woman cook at te

WANTED-Situation by a young man i WANTED -A good hors for a deliv r wagon. W. M Yates, 16th and Dodge S 16-20 WANTED-Girl at 1086 North 16th street

opposite J. J. Brown, MRS J. M. COUN: 970-tf WANTED-A boy at Peterson's Clothin store, 804 S. Tenth St. A German prefe Must give good reference. 909 tf

WAN ED-Girl at 2001 Dodge street. WANT - i leing room girl, at the Dora House, opposite Bee off e. 974-tr

WANTED-Respectable amployment by hus band and wife. Address P. P. G., Ree 1977-tf. WANTE By M. W. dartigan, proprietor the Missouri aliey Boiler Works, Omah. Neb., four first class boiler-makers No o honed apply. Best wages, aid. M. W. HARI.

boy and a good waiter. Good wages will 933 tf WANTED—To rent, by a newly marrie con sie before Nov. 1st, a small cottage centrally located. Address to m 14, Creigno Block.

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WANTED-Funding bridge and school bond H. T. Clark, Bellevue, 26-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

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work of furniture there in for sale Appel
o S. T. Petersen, Real Estate Agent, 8, E. 10
6th and Douglas St. 934-tf

POR RENT Just finished we first class two-red cemented cellars; \$40 months in advance, W.M. BUSHMAN, S. E. corner 15th and Doug a s rts. OK RENT-2 furnished rooms over Me. chants Exchange, N. E. ccr. 18th and Dodg

OR RENT—One room with board, 1808 Call fornia street. 785 64

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For RENT—3 furnished or unfurnished root for house eeping, 3 blocks from pot offic 506 North 15th street. 42-22 POR SALE-A good horse. Inquire at No York Hat Co., 1008 Parithim St. 25-21 Cheap; nearly new. Inquire Milton Roger Son, 14th and Farnham St. 30-tf OR SALE—About 300 cuble yards of dirt southea teorner 20th and Cum ng. Inou re FRANK SASSIROM, 515 north 16th street.

OR SALE-Four acres of land near water wor s reservoir, also two cottages on Capital. Add. ANDREW[BEVINS, 1806 Douglas:

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