# THE DAILY BEE.

Tuesday Morning, Oct 25. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET RESCTION TURSDAY, NOVEMBER STH.

For Sheriff, DAVID N. MILLER. For Treasurer, JOHN RUSH. For Clerk, JOHN BAUMER. For Commissioner, B. P. KNIGHT. For Judge, A. M. CHADWICK. For Surveyor, GEORGE SMITH. For Superintendent of Instruction. J. J. POINTS.

For Coroner, JOHN G. JACOBS. For the accommodation of our up-town Edholm & Erickson, jewelers, opposite the post office, where advertisements and orders for the city delivery of THE BEE will be received. Advertisements for the evening must be handed in before 1:30 p. m., for the morning edition before 8:30 sept23-tf

### LUCAL BREVITIES.

Patterson sells coal,
Frederick Leading Hatter,
Doans, Reliable Hatter, -Fine pocket knives at Kuhn's.

Gioves at the 99 cent store. Ladies Hand Bags at the 99 cent store

Harnes and Saddlery. -For FINE Commercial Job Printing, all at The Bas Job rooms,

-County court for October closed yes--Go to Atkinson & Co's for Opera

Hata, Bonnets and Kid Gloves. An immense stock to select from. -The Danish society will hold their

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Madsen, residing on Chicago and 24th streets, died October

railroad crossing opposite Bell's drug store
Sunday by slipping in the mud. The railroad ought to be lowered to the grade of
the street.

It failed to come quite

evenings, to large houses, and carried ranged themselves for the opening they left yesterday for the east.

Glee Club was held at Hospe's hall Friday the good humor of evening. All of the old officers were reelected for the ensuing year as follows: Lewis S. Reed. president; J. L. Smith, Lewis S. Reed. president; J. L. Smith, vice president; John R. Manchester, treasure of electricity was sent however, that something more is due over the invisible wire which connects in return for the many complimenurer; Frank S. Smith, musical director.

mendation of his company and post com-mander, one month of the sentence of con-silvery splendor illumined the whole think I deserve them, still I might finement and forfeiture of pay awarded Private James Coughlin, Company I, 6th infantry, by sentence of a general court martial published in general court martial order No. 77, current series, headquarters Department of the Missouri, is remitted."

-One hundred and fifty-nine beautiful residence lots, located on Hamilton street, half way between the turn table of the ed street car line and the waterworks reservoir and addition, and just west of the convent of the Sisters Poor Claire in Shinn's addition. Prices range from \$75 to \$110 each, and will be sold on easy erms to those who will improve. Bemis' real estate agency, Fifteenth and Douglas

The graders of the Misseuri Pacific in Sarpy county have been overhauled by the authorities for rifling the corn cribs of the farmers. Two of the gang pleaded guilty at the county court, were fined and compelled to make restitution in the sum of forty dollars, which sum they were unable to nav. and are now in the safe keeping of to pay, and are now in the safe keeping of Sheriff Guy, of this county. Frank Nor. upon to bewail and bemosn our discated in the foraging exhibitions, as the receiver of the stolen corn. and endeavored to avoid arrest by making tracks for Omaha. His nag was not the fleetest, however, for he was soon captured and taken to Papillion, where he waiyed examination and gave bonds for his appearance at the next term of the district court.

## PERSONAL.

James H. Kyner went west yesterday.

Col., is in the city on a visit to his friends.

Mr. George Hardy, a locomotive engineer on the C and N. W. railway, arrived in the city, Saturday evening, on a visit to his sleter, Mrs. Harry Hascall, whom he had not seen for sixteen years. He is accomparied by a charming lady whom he has just made Mrs. Hardy and a portion of their honeymoon will be passed in Omaha.

Invest a culture, renhement and cultivation that grows from seeing and hearing it is learned, that she must never marry and that when the orange blossoms are taken from her bosom or the hridal kias from her hps, she will cease of the properties of the propertie

MAGNIFICENT OPENING.

Boyd's Opera House Splendidly Dedicated.

The Theatre Packed From Parquet to Gallery.

Response by Mayor Boyd to a Formal Address.

Fay Templeton and Troupe Make a Big Hit.

The event so long and so eagerly anticipated by the citizens of Omaha, Omaha.

act and skill of his subordinates, the willing labor of the workmen, the was requisite for occupancy as important cities of our country, in a theater last evening before the hour arrived for the reception of the public. The lamps were lighted and the building thrown open about half-past some of his comrades have journeyed above the dealer while others.

other on the sidewalk in front of the opera house, both gazing intently to catch what glimpses were possible of streets so attractive, and our trade the magnificent interior, now lighted would so increase that this metropolis of the west would The Danish society will hold their monthly "Dame Aften" on Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

The Omaha Zither club have engaged Boyds Opera House for a concert, the date of which will be given hereafter.

The annual meeting of the Congressional Ladies' Society will be held in the parlor of the church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.

The Albert Madsen, infant son of the Congression of the west would by the soft glow of hundreds of gas jets, and view the brilliant throng such a jets, and view the brilliant throng steadily pouring in from the carriages, hacks and cars stopping every moment before the door. As the throng entered the auditorium and saw for the first time the work of the architect, the artist and the artisan, expressions of admiration were heard on every hand and the hum of conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation of the conversation for once upon a common theme of the conversation of the c tion for once upon a common theme filled the room, now redolent with the perfume of flowers and of the toilet. 24th, aged five years and six months.

Funeral at 10 a. m., October 25th.

A horse driven to one fof the omnibuses received a severe fall on the street railroad crossing opposite Bell's drug store.

Persume or nowers and of the toilet. The endless array of faces, the elegant dresses, the dancing plumes, the will be more unanimous than the voice which chose him for mayor. [Approximation of the toilet.]

The Big "4" minstrels gave two excellent performances Friday and Saturday tremities of the actors as they araway a good many Omaha shekels when scene. Blue and red hosiery was away above par and when a pair of the good humor of the out-siders increased wonderfully, but edgments for your cordial and flatterthe curtain fell and this interesting by-play ended. An instant rer; Frank S. Smith, musical director. the footlights and an hundred tongues tary words said of me. I, myself, atheadquarters of the Department of the charge lit it with the rapidity of lightning the magnificent chandelier with have just spoken, and add that

> been suddenly admitted and at this the applause knew no bounds. few moments and pass to the internal petween the first and second acts. When the music of the orchestra had Manderson, who Manderson, who The need of a commodious theatre ceased, Gen. Manderson, who with Hon. Ezra Millard and a party of ladies and gentlemen occupied the lower left hand box, advanced to the full view of the audience and made the following tender of acknowledgement, on behalf of the

citizens, to Mr. Boyd: GENERAL MANDERSON. LADIES AND GESTLEMEN:-I have

comforts and our wants. Smarting one day from the blinding dust that fills our eyes, the next day we swear perhaps at the thick mud which roils over us and we cry aloud for pave-ments, sewerage, water works and ments, sewerage, water works and [Loud Applause.] plause and numerous other things. But do you know, paradoxical as it may seem, there is a great deal of comfort in these very discomforts, the one being, means supplying the need, and supplying the need means happi-ness created that can only be meas-ured by the extent of our former

is to bear a most important part in this city's history. The thousands who will gather gather here to feast their eyes upon its beauties and see the enjoy the possession or companionship very best talent of the dramatic and operatic stage, will take into their lives a culture, refinement and cultivatives a culture, refinement and cultivatives.

enjoyment possible.
Resolved, That this complete build-

HON. EZRA MILLARD. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-In secsystem with which all worked for a onding this resolution I wish also to common end, resulted in the comple-tion of the noble structure, in all its details, so far as that here could be one of the most - Ladies Hand Bage at the 69 cent store.

- Night School at the Business College.

- Owl Cigars at Kuhn's Drug Store.

- The Lion continues to roar for Moore's arese and Saddlery.

- For FIRE Commarcial Job Printing.

Il at The Bus Job rooms.

- Short Hand taught at Business Cologe.

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- Continues to roar for Moore's are becoming somewhat disabled, probably a trifle old, he, on the contrary, remains a young man in body and in mind, with a reserve power to do great things for the city of his choice, and the great need of Omaha at this time is helpful men, men of sagacity, men of enterprise, and men of nerve such as he is—has the for seats on the morning of the contrary remains a young man in body and in mind, with a reserve power to do great things for the city of his choice, and the great need of Omaha at this time is helpful men, men of sagacity, men of enterprise, and men of nerve such as he is—has seven o'clock and it was not long be- through the dark valley, while others the first opening of the box office.

A crowd gathered upon the corner near the Wabash ticket office and anof the best investments in this state. Ladies and gentlemen, this pleasant task of mine is now done;

> Dlause.]
> There were loud calls from all sides of the house for Mr. Boyd, as soon as Mr. Millard ceased speaking and that gentleman came upon the stage from his private box on the right and when the applause which greeted him had subsided said:

HON. JAMES E. BOYD. ral Manderson, Mr. Millard, this ing expressions it would be far stant easier for me to say no more. I feel, hoonnects in return for the many complimenroom as if a torrent of sunlight had under the circumstances feel a par-donable pride that my name will be

were made to supply such a want.
At last the duty devolved upon me. The result is what you see to-night, a theatre that for line of sight and accoustic properties has no superior, and for which I am largely indebted to Mr. J. B. McElfatrick, whom I con-sider the best theatrical architect in America.

Ladies and gentlemen: I know you did not come here to listen to me this evening, but Shakespeare says, 'All the world's a stage and the people merely players.' My part of the performance has been the creation of the formance has been the creation of the building. In its construction all the skill of the artisan and mechanic bave akill of the artisan the pleasant. been utilized to unite the pleasant and the agreeable with the useful and substantial. How well I have performed my part it is not for me to say.

A MALICIOUS REPORT

Mr. Boyd returned for a to the stage and said: Ladies and gentlemen: Our gratification in this beautiful structure to-night is immeasurably increased by the keen sense we have of past deprivation. (Applause.) These Will H. Duffy, business agent of the Fay Templeton Star Opera Company paid us a pleasant call yesterday.

Miss McKell, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Howard B. Smith, returned to Ohio yesterday afternoon.

Rev. J. G. Hale, of Stowe, Vermont, companied by his wife and daughter left San. Francisco yesterday of this city is in the offer. not expect to appear a sec-ond time, but I wish to say this: Some malicious and evil dis-

Without giving the plot of Audran's great comic opera, which is quite too complicated to be easily condensed, it may be said that a "Mascot" is "the blessing of heaven," supposed according to the legend, to be bestowed upon those who enjoy the possession or companionship of one of the recommendation of the

vulgar, and I feel assured that it never will be under the present efficient management [Applause.]

I move, ladies and gentlemen, that, as expressive of the feeling of this audience, we adopt this resolution:

At this pening night at Boyd's opera house, we who are assembled to enjoy its fresh beauties desire to express our appreciation of the enterprise that has made our high sniowment possible.

As principal characters in the play are all directed towards preserving Bettine's state of single blessedness, and this gives rise to an infinite number of comical situations, and these, with the delicious music, make it one of the most charming comic operas ever written.

The stage settings were of course, perfect, and the costumes were elegant and unusually gorgeous. The

gant and unusually gorgeous. The company, which is far above the avering, resting secure upon its solid age, in merit was assisted by some of foundation, with its thorough protecfoundation, with its thorough protection from danger by fire, its ample and from the first took a hold upon the favor of the audience, which increased with every detail, supplies a long-felt want of Omaha. We, in common with the propole of this community most heart. the opening of Boyd's opera house, was celebrated last night in a manner which must have gratified the proprietor as much as it delighted the vast audience which honored the occasion with their presence.

The energy of the architect, the text and skill of his subordinates the community, most hearting the people of this community, most hearting operatic combinations been to choose from, than Fay Templeton and her brilliant company, though "The Mascotte" alone would have captivated the audience. A more bewitching little prima donna uever appeared before the footlights and whether she wore the coarse peasant costume of Bettina, the magnificent dress of the Countess of Panada, or the uniform of the soldier in Prince Frederics army, she was always the same bright little beauty, each change seeming to add to her favor with the house. Seth M. Crane, as Pippo, supported Miss Templeton admirably. His face is an ideal one, his form perfection and the "Gobble" duet between himself and "The "Mascotte" won the audience completely over to these two. The very fact that such idiotic words and sentiment can be set to such music and sung with such sweetness as to reach sublimity, demonstrates that the age of miracles is not passed away.

Not a whit less important to the success of the play was John Templeton, in the role of Prince Lorenzo XVII. He was created for that charactor or the character for him. His fun is mimitable, his personation of an imbecile, dissolute old royal reprobate is beyond criticism. People laughed themselves sick over him and will do so sgain to-night and

investments death" any time.

player among them all, but space for-bids such an indulgence, however been gone about five or six weeks he leasant it would be.

The music, conducted by Geo. Edw. Jackson, assisted by F. Cline, and for all he cared, that he never wanted

PROM THE GALLERY.

While the splendid seating arrange ment in the parquet, dress circle and first gallery of the opera house gave an uninterrupted view of a large part of the fashionable audience, it was from the "gallery of the gods," alone that the most perfect prospect could be obtained. The glittering chan-delier, with its thousands of flashing crystals; the rich canopy of the boxes and stage; the full effect of the lights the applause knew no bounds.

The bell rang and the curtain went up in the first act of "The Mascotte."
However unpleasant it may be to break the thread of a story, it is appropriate here to lose sight of the brilliant scene upon the stage for a few moments and pass to the interim oetween the first and second acts.

When the music of the orchestra had committed that my name will be appropriate that my name will be perpetuated long after many of us, myself included, have passed away. To me there is a far greater pleasure in the thought that the people of Omaha have, not only on this occasion, manifested their appreciation in building a city that to-day out-numbers any in lowa, Kansas or Nebraska. [Applause.] as they were dexteriously handled lowa, Kansas or Nebraska. [Ap-plause.]

The need of a commodious theatre has long been felt, and many attempts the topmost seat in the topmost galvers made to supply such a want. [Ap-week the point from which to judge] of the acoustic properties of an opera house, a reporter of THE BEE made the test, and found that the faintest whisper on the stage was distinctly

At the conclusion of a duet by the sparkling, beautiful Fay and Seth M. Crane, the floral tributes were profuse, especially noticeable among which were an elegantly arranged horseshoe and a handsome basket of flowers. Both contained the choicest of conservatory gems. The basket had a card attached, which bore on on side the unique inscription, "Cul-prit Fay; four of a kind beat a full house," and on the other the names of T. H. Richards, W. E. Barnes, Joe Wright and Jack Kendricks, who were underneath described as "Tourists and Interviewers.'

The floral horseshoe was presented by Manager Craig, of the St. Joseph opera house. Mr. Craig is a very pleasant gentleman and as a theatrical manager has few equals.

To each lady who attended was presented at the door a beautiful program, printed on wide grosgrained silk and folding, with raised, gilt-edged, card-bound covers. The monogram, "J. E. B." appeared on one cover and "Compliments of Mr. James E. Boyd, Monday Ostober 24th 1881. Opening ments of Mr. James E. Boyd, Mon-day, October 24th, 1881. Opening night of Boyds Opera House, Omaha, on the other. The list of officers of the opera house and a caste of the company were printed on the silk, in-side. These handsome programs will doubtless be preserved by all to whom

tongue that so agreeable taste of car-bonic acid, is all combined in "Con-rad's Budweiser Beer." Ask for it at

And Says Some Severe Things About Her Husband.

Mrs. Nellie Burke, the well-known Mrs. Nellie Burke, the well-known equestrienne, arrived in this city Sunday from Atchison, Kansas. She found herself the subject of a lengthy statement from her husband, O. E. Burke, published in an evening paper, and she became extremely indignant that such an article, which she characterizes as a "base falsehood," should have been published on the eve of the law suit in which she is interested, and her husband a plaintiff, to obtain a share of the money she won at the recent state fair races.

To a reporter of The Bee she made

her affairs and Burke's connection with them the subject of a lengthy conversation. During this talk she denied the existence of any "infatuation' for the manager of her business, Marv. Beardsley, which Burke charg-ed, and said very positively that the former was interested in her matters in a business sense alone, and that because he was the only competent man she knew. She then went on to further say:

"On my return to this city this morning from Atchison, Kansas, I tound in an evening paper over a column of stuff headed, "The Burke Trouble," in which Mr. E. O. Burke states that he is a much injured man. Mr. Burke's trouble dates from the time when he was braking on a freight train from Denverto Cheyenne and not, as he states, while he was running a train. Now I am heartly races I previously won, and which running a train. Now I am heartily sick of this newspaper talk, but I wish to say a few words in answer to the above mentioned article and then I am done. A year ago last August Mr. Burka winner to take two-thirds of the gate done. A yearago last August Mr. Burke

People laughed themselves sick over him and will do so again to-night and as often as they see him in future.

Josef Handel, as Prince Frederic, sustained his part well and, as well as Mr. Templeton, disclosed the possession of a splendid voice.

Alice Vane, as Famietta, was as pleasing as she was graceful and pretty, showing to the best advantage in the last act, when she returns disguised as a gypsey.

Alice Coleman, the pet of the pages, in her celebrated cornet solo, won a deservedly hearty encore. A cornet band composed of such musicians would lead an army "into the jaws of death" any time.

Lady Lee, the little drummer boy, won much admiration from the latter place he remained four or five weeks, when he returned from the latter place he remained four or five weeks, when he made up his mind to go to Denver, and as usual called on me for money.

It would not be amiss to mention

done. A yearago last August Mr. Burke was DisCHARGED

from the employ of the U. P. He was then out of a job and about this time I made arrangements to ride a race at Des Moines, Iowa, and on the 10th of September I did so, winning thereby \$500. Mr. B. was with me and I paid his expenses during the typ out of my winnings. I then returned to Omaha. He stayed around Omaha for over a month and did nothing to earn a dollar to help support myself and son. I then went to keeping boarders and thus supported him. He made a triple and the U. P. He was then out of a job and about this time I made arrangements to ride a race at Des Moines, Iowa, and on the 10th of September I did so, winning the typ out of my winnings. I then returned to Omaha. He stayed around Omaha for over a month and did nothing to earn a dollar to help support myself and son. I then went to keeping boarders and thus supported him. He made a triple and about this time I made arrangements to ride a race at Des Moines, Iowa, and on the 10th of September I did so, winning the typ out of my winnings. I then returned to Omaha. He stayed around Omaha for over a month and did not dies.

It would not be amiss to mention each of the artists who make up this company, for there is not a poor player among them all but speec for bidding me good-bye. After he had wrote me a letter, telling me if I could not make living I COULD STARVE

Prof. Steinhauser's orchestra, was exquisite and was a feature of the evening in itself.

The company appears for the last time this evening, in the same play, and doubtless will be greeted by as for all he cared, that he never wanted to see me again, and that if he found out of, I shall probaby have to go to where he was, that he would throw up his job and go to Mexico. I have the letter yet. About this time I made arrangements with Mr. Leoby, and doubtless will be greeted by as a rrangements with Mr. Leoby, and doubtless is no more twenty.

BRICK FOR SALE—1 first class cabinet organ, very work again. But I am willing to work again. The contemplated coming out where he was, that he would throw up his job and go to Mexico. I have the letter yet. About this time I made arrangements with Mr. Leoby, and doubtless will be greeted by as a state of the cared, that he never wanted to see me again, and that if he found out of, I shall probaby have to go to work again. But I am willing to work again. But I am willing to work again. The company appears for the last time this evening, in the same play, and doubtless will be greeted by as a rangements with Mr. Leoby to the cared, that he never wanted to see me again, and that if he found out of, I shall probaby have to go to work again. But I am willing to work again. But I am willi ride at Lincoln. I rode three races there, winning them all. Mr. Jacobs and I then made a contract whereby I was to ride for him during the remainder of the season and soon after the meeting at Lincoln I, at Mr. Jacob's suggestion, went to Denver and Leadville, Col., to make a match with Miss Pinneo. Mr. Burke met me at Cheyenne and made the trip with me. He says it was a very expensive trip for him, but that I promised to pay him \$10 back for every one he paid out He knows

HE LIES when he says this, as when I started from Lincoln I had passes to and from Denver, a draft payable at Omaha for \$25, one payable at Omana for for \$30 which he got cashed himself, and also about \$20 in money. I was gone about nine Jacobs had to let me have some more money. Now, I leave it to any one to judge whether he paid my bills or I paid his. I don't think it would cost me \$75 in nine days for board only. He made the trip with me at his own suggestion, not at mine. Does it look reasonable that when I had money in my pocket and could get any amount that I might draw for that I shou d pay him ten dollars for one. He says the race between Miss Pinneo and myself was arranged while we were in Colorado, which is not true, as it was

ARRANGED IN THIS CITY by Messrs. Pinneo and Jacobs after my return. The understanding was that Minnie was to ride at Council bluffs against me and she worked horses almost every morning before the race came, but on the day of the race played sick on all but Mr. Jacobs and myself. Pinneo said if I would agree to allow his daughter to win, she should ride, and that we all could win a bundle of money from the

in Omaha I hoped I might never be able to ride another horse. You all know his other daughter Mrs. Knowiton rode and I beat her. About this time Mr. Burke became jealous of Mr. Beardsley, and there was no end of trouble. The understanding with Mr. Jacobs at the time we made our contract was that Mr. Beardaley should assist in catching horses, which he did for a time, and I never, while he was helping me, had a horse go by him, which is something no other equistrienne can say of her "catcher."

Omaha Mr. Burke served an injunction on my manager to get possession of what money I had coming to me. I am here to attend to the suit now. After leaving here I rode a race at Cedar Rapids and started for Omals to arrange with my attorneys. Omaha to arrange with my attorneys, Messrs. Manderson & Congdon, in regard to the injunction writ, and also to commence proceedings for a divorce
This is the time at which I was accused
of trying to elope with Mr. Beardsley
Mr. Burke had told me if I did not

RUIN MY REPUTATION so that I could not ride on any track

in the United States, unless bought one of my own, and I believe he has done all in his power to do so. I rode two races at Atchison, Ks., after leaving Jacobs at Cedar Rapids, and won both of them. One was against the time made by Miss Curtiss and Miss Williams. I beat them both, and I ven-ture to say no other lady ever rode as bad a stable of horses as I did that day. I was managing my own affairs, and was not only successful but was nicely treated by the people of Atchison, who tried to get me to promise to return next season. I beat Miss Curtiss a mile in six,

and refused to ride. Now a word in regard to Mr. Pinneo and I am done. In the first part of my acquaintance with them, I heard not a sequaintance with them is a sequence of the s word that would lead me to think that

Mr. Pinneo did not think very well of

me but when they could not get me

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FOR RENT—One or two rooms, furnished or
unfurnished, S. W. cor. of California and

322-tf me, but when they could not get me to agree to be beaten at Council Bluffs and this place, whereby they would be able to win a lot of money at the expense of my friends, they turned against me and knowing they could not possibly beat me on the square, COMMENCED SLANDERING

and Pinneo said he would not allow his daughter to ride against me, that my reputation was bad and almost everything he could think of. He was seconded by Mr. O. E. Burke. I offered to ride with any lady in the United States for money. No one would accept my challenge. Pinneo was ashamed to say how many miles he wanted in ten or twenty. Cook would ride if I would give odds enough. Williams wanted four miles in twenty. I offered Archer one mile in ten. I gave Curtiss one mile in ten of and made up my mile at the end of my six miles, when she quit. I offered

RIDE CRICKETT STILL, money and to pay two-thirds of the expenses. Jacobs told me he would make the match and agreed to meet me the morning of the 21st and name the day. He failed to know for certain in the morning but promised to let me know after dinner, and before the train started, as I was expect-ing to leave that afternoon. He did not come, so I left without making the race. He said he expected to split with Cricket Still's father as he could not get along with him. Mr. Burke says Pinneo

to watch me at St. Louis. All the newspaper talk at St. Louis was done by Burke and Pinneo, but after all the talk Mr. Eckers, whom Burke claims barred me from the track. offered to furnish me with his stable of horses to ride in a race if I could get a match. If Mr. Burke had acted differently I should have been able by this time to have paid off some \$500 or \$600 of debts for him and had something left. But, as it is, if I don't get what he is

them. I can certainly gain no repu-tation thereby. I hope this will end the newspaper talk, and that the pub-lic will not be troubled hereafter with

any more of the 'Burke trouble.' Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver 17eod1w Cure.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HELP WANTED.

W ANTED—A small comfortable furnished room in private family, will not object to back room. Can give good reference. Call or address to Wm. H. Y., with A. W. Fullriede, 1312 Douglas 8t. \$25-24\* WANTED-Good woman cook at No. 412
WanteD-Good woman cook at No. 412
south 13th St., bet. Harney and Howard.
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WANTED—A teamster to drive express team L. Duygan, 1112 S. 13th St. 332-25\* WANTED—Girl for general housework; \$1 prr week to a competent girl. Apply at southwest corner of California and 21st 8tc.

WANTED—A first-class dre's-maker, one who is thorough in cutting and fitting, can obtain a permannt situation at 218 N. 16th St., bet. Capitel avenue and Davenport Sts. 835-1 WANTED—Boy to work for his board and go to school. Apply at Rev. McCandlish's head of St. Mary's avenue. 334-25

WANTED-First class shoemaker. C. bamon, 1419 Dodge St.

WANTED-A strong able bodied man W wholevale commission house, one afraid of rough work on occasion, and caps of writing a good business hand and helping office work. Apply corner 8th and Howard 341.24

WANTED Situation by a man cook of 10 years experience. Address F. G., Bee WANTED-A pleasant furnished room with board for man and wife. Private family preserves. Address K. tee Office.

WANTED-A good girl at 1518 Cass St 323-tf W ANTED—Two sewing girls at Mrs.
Hall's, the dress-maker, 113 13th St., be
Dodge and Capitol ayenue. 727-24\*

WANTED.—A first class baker. Reasonable wages paid and a steady job. Address fift & Bromley, Seward, Neb. \$20-27 Omaha people. It did not take me M fitt & Bromlev, Seward, Neb. 820-27 long to tell him that when I put up a DRINTERS WANTED.—I want two printers Good vages an i termanent employme

WANTED-A good cook, washer and irones Apply 1821 Chicago st. \$15-tf WANTED - Experienced dining room girls Perkins House, Plattsmouth, Neb.

WANTED—Two good machinists can steady employment at shops of SEATON & LEA, spi306 25\* Lincoln, Net spi806 25\* WANTED—A situation by a first-close month-ly nurse, a stranger in the city; would take care of children. Address 1933 corner 14th and Dodge Sts. 308-24\*

WANTED—A good girl to do general hou work, small family, no children; wagos a competent girl \$6 a week. 1712 Isard St. WANTED-By a lady, situation as h keeper or will assist in light work in a

I SPECIAL NOTICES --- Continued

WANTED—Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevue, 26-tf WANTED—A lady wishes writing to do at home or in an office, has had some experience and considerable business tact; or will as-let in light housework and give music lessons in a family. Address one week, Mrs. 7. B. M., P. O., Omaha.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

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FOR RENT-Basement to small family, board exchanged for rent. Boarders if desired, No. 603 N, 17th St. 314-tf

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