THE DAILY BEE.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 2

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET ELECTION TUESDAY, 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.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

- -Patterson sells coal. -Frederick Leading Hatter.
- -Donne, Reliable Hatter. -Fine pocket knives at Kuhn's, -Gloves at the 99 cent store.
- -Owl Cigars at Kuhn's Drug Store. -Ladies Hand Bags at the 99 cent store -Night School at the Business College - Children's cloaks, ulsters and dolmans
- at McDonald's -Finest supply of perfumery at Saxe's n1-1m
- -Short Hand taught at Business Col
- -Finest line of perfumes at Saxe's. nl-lm -Fifteen cars of stock came in yester
- day from the west. -Read Mrs. Liua Peters' corrected affidavit on 5th page.
- See those elegant plush Dalmans at McDonald's.
- -If it sets in for another week's rain the bottom will drop out of the streets sure. -Ulsters, Ulsters, an elegant variety, at McDonald's.
- -One drunk was added to the registe of Hotel de McClureyesterday. -The gentle rain drops put in an au
- pearance again yesterday. Shoo fly! -Specialty of Prescription at Opera house Pharmacy. Schroter & Becht.
- -Old gold exchanged for new jewelry at Edholm & Erickson's, opposite the post oct28-tf
- -A colored man was before the pelice judge yesterday on the charge of whipping The examination of Levi, the junk
- dealer, on charge of grand larceny, was in progress at the police court yesterday. -Fur lined dolmans and circulars, choice novelties, received this morning at
- McDonald's. -The latest novelty. The Organine is on exhibition at Jonasen's jewelry store
- WANTED-Three or four good men as chainmen or axeman. Apply to chief en-
- building. n1-3t -The internal revenue receipts for the month of October were \$99,713.27. This is the largest amount of tax ever collected in a single morth.
- -The habeas corpus case of Ed. Gallian, one of the alleged copper thieves was decided adversely to the petitioner, by Judge Chadwick, Monday afternoon. -The best 5 and 10c cigars in city to be
- had at Schroter & Becht's Opera House Pharmacy, one door north Boyd's Opera oct26-1w -Kautmann, the saloon man on Six-
- teenth street, pre ented Engine Co. No. I last evening with a backet o' fine wine, for their banquer, for which they return
- Michael Kane, residing at the corner of Chicago and Eleventh streets, was looking for an officer last evening to arrest some women who he claimed were nightly stoning his house.
- -The Herald wants a man of experience as a physician elected coroner. That official, though the best of doctors cannot, by the law, conduct the post mortem in a case. Coroner Jacobs is too good an officer to be let off on one term and he will go in again by an almo t unanimou vote.
- -Fully five hundred people assembled at the river bank yesterday at 12:30 to see Capt. Boyton start for St. Louis, not having read the announcement of his change of programme. After an hour's waiting they dispersed, greatly disappointed.
- -The appearance of the police court room at present is not unlike the old halls of torture used in the days of the Inquisition and is enough to terrify a stout heart. There are several barrels and sacks of copper bol s, boiler plate and so on, which would be taken by a tenderfoot for manacles, thumb screws and other inquisitorial paraphernalias.
- -The boys in the Union Pacific head quarters have lost their reckoning. They state that the first of the month has arrived, and no subscription list for a suppossibly charitable object has been passed around among them. Such an omission never occurred before, and many of the older clerks are convinced that "something is going to happen."
- -Five or six teams were stuck in the mud on Tenth street near the depot yeserday afternoon. One wagen was stalled more than an hour, and then it required the assistance of a crowd of men to get it out. Such a condition of affairs on a stre t so generally used for teaming is a
- -Brakeman Coombashut "off the wind" of a cow-boy on the Union Pacific train from the west yesterday. The fellow persisted in using profane and obscene langaare in the car, and when told to stop wanted to fight. After an application of Coomb's quieting remedy he concluded to continue his profamity inside of his teeth.
- -One hundred and fifty-nine beautiful residence lots, located on Hamilton street, half way between the turn table of the red 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 875 to \$100 each, and will be sold on easy serms to those who will improve. Bemis' real estate agency, Fifteenth and Douglas

TAKING IT EASY.

The Council Hold a Go-as-you-Please S-ssion.

Ald. McGavock Suggests Repudiation of Old Contracts.

Ald, McNamara Makes a Thrust at the City Engineer.

Discussing the City Water Works at Length.

The council convened at 7:45 clock. Present - Aldermen Baker, Corby, Dellone, Dunham, Herman, Hornberger, McGavock, McNamara, Stull, President Dailey.

- The minutes were read and proved PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor, appointing Wm
- Mullhall special policeman. Appointment confirmed. From the mayor, appointing Benj.
- F. Baker inspector of buildings. Appointment confirmed. From the mayor, reporting that he nad approved the ordinances relative to sewers and grading streets and
- constructing sidewalks. Placed on From Chas. Harball to the mayor, relative to certain taxes. Refe red
- to the committee on claims. From Chas. Harball, relative to the O., M. & St. Paul railroad. Referred month of October. Passed.
- to the judiciary committee. From certain residents on Burt street, asking for an egress to Cuming
- street, by Brown street. Referred to committee on streets and grades. From tax payers on Seventh street, asking for sidewalks in three places.
- Certificate of the clerk to the judgment of Anna M. Goodrich vs. the city of Omaha, making \$601.78. Referred to the judiciary.

 Certificate from the clerk of the
- judgment of Edward R. French and Albert Chadwick vs. the city for \$4,753 95. Same disposal. The monthly report of the city phy-
- ician was placed on file. It indicates the number of deaths t 47, divided by wards as follows: 1st ward 12, 2nd ward 14, 3rd ward 3, 4th ward 2, 5th ward 4, 6th ward 10, hospital 2, no residence 2. Males 30, females 19, married 14, single 35, white 48, colored 1. Births-69, males 32, females 37, white 67, col-
- Bids for sewer bonds, including one from Bowler & Merrill, Bangor, Me., at 5 per cent interest. Referred to the committee on finance.
- From the city engineer relative to the grading of certain streets. Placed on file.
- and sewer committee. From the city engineer a tabulated
- list of sewer expenditures, showing \$495 to be refunded to the general fund. Referred to the committee on claims.
- Alderman Baker-That lamp posts be placed at certain points. Referred. Alderman Baker - That the street commissioner change the stream of water from Cass street pond to cross Cuming street at right angles, in order
- to preserve the street. Referred. Alderman Baker-That the streets and grades committee examine the Cuming street bridge, and that it be protected. In reference to his resoluion Alderman Baker stated that the bridge is in a very dangerous condi-tion, and stated that the city is liable or any injuries received. Adopted. Alderman McNamara-That mains be laid on Douglas street from Ninth o Sixth street. Adopted.
- and bridges.
- Ald. McNamara That the city the street to seven feet to the hundred. The resolution was lost. Ald. McNamara -That the prison-
- ers in the city jail be employed in cleaning the crosswalks on the streets. Ald. Dunham stated that there were no prisoners in the city jail. There has been a policeman employed
- Resolution withkrawn. Ald. Kaufmann-That the city clerk be directed to advertise for proposals to build certain sidewalks not constructed. Adopted. Ald. O'Keefe-That the street com-
- missioner be instructed to put Leavenworth street in a passable condition. Referred. REPORTS Report of the street commissioner,
- giving expenses for the past month's work. Placed on file. Finance-Recommending that the
- city engineer's salary be increased \$25 per month, making the pay \$125 Ald. McNamara said that he thought the city engineer should devote his
- whole time to the city, instead of doing private jobs. The ayes and nays were called for. Ayes Baker, Corby, Dellone, Dun-ham, Herman, Stull and Mr. President. Nays—Hornberger, McGav-ock, McNamara. Adopted.
- Judiciary Recommending judgment for \$25 against the city be paid. Adopted. Also reporting that the council has no power to remit taxes on the Masonic temple. Adopted. Also recommending that a proposition of the Omaha national bank to compromise a suit be accepted. Adopted.
- Claims Recommending the pay-ment of claim of Fred Lang for damage to his wagon. Mr. Dunham said that if the report be adopted the road would be opened to consume all the money in the general fund, as claims would pour in by the bushel.
- The report was placed on file.

 Also recommending the payment o

the claim of Champion S. Chase for

- compiling the city ordinances.

 Alderman McGavock opposed the adoption of the report. He didn't The Annual Election Last believe in paying the contracts made
- by previous councils.

 The report was adopted, Alderman McGavock's vote being recorded in the negative.
- Streets and Grades-Recommending that all bids made for grading Sixteenth street be rejected. Adopted. Water Works and Sewers-Rela tive to the hydrants reported by the water works company to be full of water, recommending that a rental be paid for them. Considerable discussion ensued, in which Ald. McNamara said that the city attorney had given

for rental of the hydrants until the

- water works are completed. Mayor Boyd gave it as his opinion that the water works company was to of time for the contract between the city and water works company expires November 20, and the contract is annulled. The mayor advised that the council do nothing toward acceptance of the hydrants, but he would vote for the resolution to pay a reasonable sum for the hydrants used until the water works are accepted. He asked
- for Mr. Stull's opinion. Mr. Stull stated that he was unprepared to give an opinion,
 The report was adopted, Alderman McGavock's vote being recorded in the negative.

ORDINANCES.

- Creating a special fund of the treas ury of the city of Omaha, known as the sewer bond fund, series 1 Passed. Ayes, all.
- Making appropriations for the pay-ment of liabilities incurred during the MISCELLANEOUS.
- Alderman McGavock introduced two resolutions, one regarding the curbing in front of the B. & M. passenger depot, which was referred; and another in relation to a cistern on the corner of Tenth and Jackson streets, which was adopted. Adjourned for two weeks.

THE PHILOMATHEAN.

An Artistic and Pleasing Concert in Meyer's Hall.

- The unfavorable weather and muddy streets prevented as large an attendance at the opening concert of the "Philomathean club" as might otherwise have been expected, but, notwithstanding these disadvantages, nearly two hundred of our music loving people were present last evening at Meyers' Music hall and felt well repaid for their trouble.
- Under the able directorship of Mr. G. F. Sauer, a number of rehearsals had prepared the club for their first appearance From the city engineer submitting estimate of work already done on the sewer. Referred to the waterworks and the result was a pleasing surprise to all in attendance. The opening number of the programme was Mozart's String Quartette, in G major, and the result was a pleasing surprise zart's String Quartette, in G major, two movements of which were ren dered by Messrs, Sauers, Shulz, Cahn and Schneider. It is due to the gentlemen to say that no organization satisfactory work. The second move
 - visiting our city has ever done more ment was especially worthy of praise in the conscientious interpretation and unison of performance The beautiful fugue motive followed by a charming melody taken up by the second violincello and viola, followed by the first violin was rendered with a fidelity and precision which would have done justice to the oldest professionals, and which was greeted with hearty applause. The same praise is merited by the execution of the string quartette in D. major by Haydn and the Haydn-Hummel Spmphony which closed the programme. The audience was in entire conier, with flute obligato, was charm-
- sympathy with the performers from beginning to close. Omaha may well be proud of the success of this, Ald. McNamara-That the street the youngest of her musical organizacommissioner lay a culvert across tions, which through its own excellence Eighteenth street at Dorcas street. Referred to committee on sidewalks The "Fantasil Concertante," by Faningly rendered. Mr. Julius Meyer's engineer establish a grade in Kountze solo on the flute in this selection was & Ruth's addition, limiting the fall of up to the usual standard of a musician, whose efforts for musical culture in Omaha have been untiring since his residence in the city. To say that G. F. Sauer was the fa vorite of the evening is to detract nothing from the praise which is due to the other performers. Mr. Sauer is an artist on the violin whose enthufor six menths, at \$57 a month, and siasm for his profession makes itself purity of tone, which is the result of arduous study and extraordinary mu-sical talent. The difficult "Air on 4th string," by Bach, arranged by Wilhelmj exhibited his mastery of the most difficult instrument of the orchestra. In Beriot's "Scene de Ballet," Mr. Sauer exhibited a technique which places him in the first rank of artists. He was greeted with laud applause, and at the conclusion of the number was forced to respond to an encore so hearty that refusal was impossible. In the Mendelsohn trio, Mr. G. F. Mayer, so well known to the musical people of our city, sustained his reputation as a planist in a most difficult piece. Mention must not be omitted of Mr. Martin Cahn's excellent piano and viola performan
 - can club upon the excellent beginning which they have made in their open ing concert of their series of chamber concerts. They have fully proved their right to be classed as one of the foremost of Omaha's musical organizations, and our citizens may conindently expect not only gratification but instruction from the remaining Bradford. Pa. Thos. Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes:
 "I enclose money for Spring Blossom, as I said I would if it cured me. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial botton of the country of

ces, which were all that the most ar-

dent friends of that accomplished mu-

sician could desire. In conclusion

THE BER congratulates the Philomath

17eod1w "BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspepsia, indigestion and heartburn.

NO. ONE'S BANQUET.

Evening.

Followed by a Splendid Suppor Seasoned With Fun.

- Engine company No. 1 held their annual election of officers and banquet in their hall last evening. The election of officers was a spirited contest, but resulted to the satisfaction of all concerned and the successful candithe opinion that the city is not liable dates were heartily cheered. The following are the officers of the company for the ensuing year:
- J. W. Nichols, president; G. A notify the city and the rental was to Hill, vice president; D. W. Lane. begin from that time. The extension secretary; J. Rowles, foreman; George Crager, first assistant foreman; Joe Alquest, second assistant foreman.
 - After the election several pleasant speeches were made by Gen. Cowin, ex-Police Judge Hawes and others, and then the company, with their guests, numbering in all over two hundred, sat down to tables fairly groaning under the bounteous repast
 - spread upon them. When the estables began to find their way into the vacancies with which everybody had come prepared, the fun commenced also. Col. Chase and Pat O'Hawes seemed to especially have it in for each other, and kept the whole company in a roar with their sallies and retorts. The climax was reached, around to the Colonel's end of the sale of his patent perihelions. table, made a neat little presentation speech, and then hung about the other's neck two chunks of iron attached to a string, and with an accompaning inscription on a piece of paper. The ex-mayor gracefully arose and acknowledged the compliment by saying that the articles of jewelry thus given him were a good deal
 - heavier than the gentleman who made the presentation. After supper there were more speeches and excellent music by the U. P. band and Glee Club. Mayor Boyd responded to a call by appropriate remarks, and was followed by Councilman Dunham and Col. E. F.
 - At the conclusion of Col. Smythe's speech, which sbounded in witticisms on behalf of the company, he presented A. J. Herald, familiarly known as "Tony," with an elegant gold badge, both beautiful and valuable "Tony" was entirely overcome by
 - the unexpected token of the boys' affection and esteem, and only express his thanks, being, to use his language, "all broke up." At a late hour the company dispersed, and thus closed another of No. 1's pleasant annual "blow outs." The engine room and hall above were both beautifully trimmed with flags,

evergreens and appropriate mottees Death of James McCormick. The death of James McCormick

- occurred at 3 p. m. Saturday, was Covington, Ky.
- losers by the big Tenth street fire, which burned his grocery store.

 Shortly afterwards he broke his ankle pavilion. and then had a spell of typhoid pneu-
- twenty-four years of age. the Wabash and O. & M. roads, and were accompanied by his widow and

SWEARING FOR HIS LIFE.

Neistrom on the Stand in His Trial For Murder.

- The prosecution in the Neistrom murder trial closed its testimony yesterday morning with the examination of Dr. Grossman as an expert. The feature of Dr. Grossman's testimony prisoners have been employed only manifest in every movement. His was his opinion as to the cause of Petwo days. terson's death. After a hypothetical case had been stated to him, having the same features as that of the deceased, he was asked: "Do you consider that such injuries would produce death?" He answered, "I do." This testimony goes to corroborate the opinions of Drs. Leisening and Jensen, who testified that they considered Peter
 - son's injuries a cause for death. Gen. Cowin opened for the defense, and placed Neistrom on the stand. The prisoner preserved a good appearance throughout his examination, and to stick the end of the shop a second time, breaking the ing a long slab and fringed quarrel. He claimed that he struck him in self defense and upon provo-
 - This testimony directly contradicts that of Broadbent and Korsgreen, who swore that Peterson didn't have medical testimony to break down that fisherman. The royal party will remain in the city all this week.

PERSONAL

- B. E. Brewster, of Cheyenne, is in the E. Rosewater returned from the east yes terday.
- Mrs. M. J. Egan left for the east yesterlay afternoon.
- Judge J. F. Kinney, of Nebraska City, in the town. W. P. Clair, U. S. A., is registered at
- he Withnell house, Frank Ireland, Esq., of Nebraska City in the city again to-day.
- Mrs. G. E. Young returned home from the west yesterday afternoon. Miss Spinner retured home yesterday
- afternoon from a visit in Colorado, United States Marshal Bierbower went o Lincoln yesterday on official business.
- Miss Mamie Saunders visited Mrs. Horace Everett in Council Bluffs over
- Mrs. James E. Boyd and her little son Tay, left yesterday for a visit to her mother in San Francisco.
- W. J. Davenport, general western agent of the C., B. & Q., went west yesterday, hisdistination being Salt Lake City.
- Sir John Reed and family, of London, ere among the passengers on the overland train from the west yesterday after-
- Editor Jones, of the Norfolk Times, aid THE BEE a pleasant call yesterday He reports business to be I coming in the Elkhorn valley.
- Prof. Page, of Council Bluffs, returned home from the east yesterday, having nego however, when O'Hawes, stepping tiated for an extensive manufacture and
 - Capt. C. M. Copp, of company E, N. S. M., forme ly the Wahoo Foragers, is in the city. It will 'e remembered that during the war of July, 1880, he was voted by the ladies of Omaha, the handsomest officer in the militia service.
 - Among the arrivals at the Withnell house yesterday were Geo. A. Davies and E, R. Wardrow, of Glenwood, Ia.; L. N. Goodrich, of Missouri Valley; John A. Randall, of Aims; A. B. Ideson and E. Steiman, of Hastings, and S. C. Ayer of Gibbon.
 - The Metropolitan house register last evening noted the following among the late-t arrivals: O. H. Duggen, of Plattsmouh; Mrs M. L. Christie and son, of Larawie; J. C. Robbins, of David City; John Hamlin, of Nebraska City; John O. Goss, of Bellevue; R. H. Rust, of Oak-

SKINNY MEN.

remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, &c. One dollar at druggist's. Depot. C. F Good-

THE FAT TRAVELER.

The Royal Representative of the Frozen North in Town.

- most unexpected to all, and many of Whales is holding daily and nightly those who knew him well and held receptions now at the whale pavilion, him in highest esteem did not even on Ninth street, between Jackson and hear of his sickness until his remains Jones. He is accompanied by his were on their way to his old home in grand chamberlain, Fred J. Englehardt, Esq., and his grand herald, The deceased came to Omaha about Mr. S. C. Freeman, and a host of refour years ago, and was one of the tainers. The special train on which
- Those who have never seen the monia. It as a second attack of the Prince can form but a faint conceplatter which carried him off, after an tion of the immensity of his proporillness of less than a week. His wife, tions. On entering the handsome had been visiting relatives in Coving- pavilion you see his powerful flukes, ton, returned home with her sister, the tips hanging over either side of Miss Mollie Ingram, on Thursday, the car, while away to the far end of and was at her husband's bedside up the platform stretches a mass of flesh to the time of his death. He was just and blubber, increasing in dimensions as it approaches the jaws, and sloping to suddenly down to the tip of his mouth, Covington on Sunday afternoon by while the corrugated ridges on his stomach look like long slashes made with a knite. A single glance only serves to show an enermous pile of matter, seemingly thrown together without a system, and with no idea of symmetry; but by a closer examinaion many points of interest are discovered which would escape the eye of the visitor were it not for the gentlemanly attendants who take pleasure in pointing out the in-teresting features. First comes the flukes or tail, looking something like the tail of a bass, and the visitor is inclined to imagine that it works it. he water on about the same principle; but, on the contrary it lies hori zontally in the water, and works with about the same motion as that seen asserted that the plan of locomotion used in propellers was first taken from the motion of a whale's flukes. Then come the dorsal fin and the dors in a screw propeller. In fact, it is come the dorsal fin and the dark skin which covers the blubber on his back, from which the whale oil comes. Then his flipper, or steering apparatus, which the mother uses as a refuge for her young. The ear and eye can be een as you approach the head, and they always excite the most profound interest. To think of such a monster with an ear only about large enough swore positively as to his connection pencil in—a simple little hole with the quarrel. He testified that through the skin. The eye is Peterson struck him in the first alter- only a little larger than the human
- cation between them with a file blade eye, and stauds out on a projection four inches long, pushed his (Neistrom's) father out of the shop, and are something fearful to look upon, are something fearful to look upon, and are something fearful to look upon, and are something fearful to look upon. used insulting language toward a and are large enough to accommodate woman. As to whether that woman a horse and buggy, opening to the exwas his mother, the prisoner did not tent of twenty-one feet. In the upclearly say. He denied going back to per jaw the whalebone is seen, grosdoor open, and stamping on Peterson, hairy looking strings, which give him who was prostrate, but admitted that the appearance of having hair on his he struck the deceased in the first teeth. To walk slowly around the monster and examine him closely one finds points at every step that fill him

with awe and wonder.

The special car occupied by his officers is a cozy little traveling home. The office is a perfect treasure room any file in the first altercation, and of bric-a-brac, Captain also the testimony of four other witalso the testimony of four other witbeing a great lover of sports of all
change.

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Solution of the first altercation and captain and open and kicked Peterson as he lay of famous wrestlers and athletes. on the ground. It is probable that swords, guns, harpoons and lances. the case will take up most of to-day, and in fact everything that is necesas the counsel for the defense sary to the pleasure of a professional intend, it is understood, to introduce carsman and a skillful hunter and

ILLEGAL INSURANCE.

- An Agent Arrested for Soliciting for Unlicensed Companies.
- An agent for several eastern insurance companies was arrested Sunday night by Detective James Neligh, on a charge of soliciting for companies that have not complied with the law of the state by depositing \$25,000 to protect policy holders. Among the compa-nies thus represented was the Home
- life company, of Columbus. The agent arrested is reported to have taken a large number of policies, and has been working in the state several weeks. The maximum penalty for thus soliciting is \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment. The state auditor will be in Omaha to-day to
- Forty years' trial m proved "BLACK-QRAUGHT" the best liver medicine in

At C. F. Goodman. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS TO LOAN-MONEY.

- MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room 8, Creighton Block.
- \$5().()()() To loan at from 8 to 10 per cent on good real estatementity, by DR. ISAAC EDWARDS 1109 Farnham St.
- \$2.50,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per continuous of \$2,500 and upwards, for 3 to 5 years, on 6rst-class city and farm property. Brails Rail. Estats and Loan Assect, 15th and Douglas Sta.
- WANTED TO RENT.—House of seven or eight VY rooms with a bie on lot, near at ee c. line between Capi al aver us and Chica o str d Addre s, OMAHA IMPLEMENT CO. 416-3
- WANTED.—A chambermaid at the Emme WANTED.—A good driver for delivery wagor Apply at SOLOMAN'S, 1204 Farnhan
- WANTED.-A good chambermaid. Inc. at N. I. D. SOLOMAN'S, 1204 Farr
- WANTED —To hire or buy, second-hand do ble-sea ed buggy wagon and harness. Sta e erns. A. R., BER office. 402.3* WANTED.—By a ge tleman, furnished ro n in a prirate family. Address E. R., Bri
- "Wells' Health Renewer," greatest WANTED.—Suite of furnished rooms to VV t ree or f ur gentlemen. Address, C. E. LCRD, Creighton House, 408-.*
 - WANTED -A teamster, L. DUGGAN, 112 Sout Thirtteenth street. 407-2
 - WAN ED.—A man of good education and business ability, with a small capital, to act as manager for t is state for he "bject Taching Bible." A man ferergy and tact for biring and trailing menes make frim \$2,000 o \$5,00 a year. *xclusi e alegiven for file years. Give age and experience in tull and send this to W. J. HOLLAND, Springfield, Mass. 411 2
- His Royal Highness the Prince of WASTED A first class "red-hot" ue in V est desires a situation wi han auction and commission hou v. Address, Will. E. C.ARKE, box 311, Alb a, Iowa. 406-2*
 - WANTED.-A No. 1 girl at Mr . W. A. PAX-
 - WANTED.-An experienced otel cook st the WANTED- A good girl for housework in small family. Inquire at 13 8 Douglas St. A. H. GLADSTONE. 396-1
 - WANTED-Two girls, one to cook, wash and ivon, and one to do second work and take care of shildren. Best of references required. Apply southes t corner of 20th and California Sts. Best of wages. WANTED-Dining room girl at Reineke' restaurant, 13th and Jackson Sts 392-1
 - WANTED-A girl for housework immediate ly. Apply 920 Harney St., b.t. 9th and
 - WANTED—A position in first-class drug store, by a graduate of University of Pennsylvanus (M. D.) Entirely familiar with the drug bus ness. Address, J. M. F., Bee office, 883 12* WANTED-Dining room girl at Creighton
 - WANTED—A strong young man willing to make himself generally useful around a hotel. Good wages and steady employment to the right man. Apply at Newspaper Union, cor. 12th and Howard Sts. 37d-tf
 - WANTED-By a lady, situation as house-keeper or will assist in light work in a fam-ily. Address this with Mrs. T. B. C., P. O., Omaha. 288-tf
 - WANTED—Men and to ms by Duffy Broe, bet. Farnham and Douglas, on 8th St. 293-tf and St. Mary's avenue. Enquire at Be
 - WANTED-Funding bridge and echool bonds. H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-tf WANTED-A lady wishes writing to do at home or in an office, has had some ex-
 - POR A NT. Cettag nouse at south side of Davenport street near Twen y fifth. 405-6
 - THOR RENT-A furnished front r om for rent FOR RENT - Room and board, northwest cor ner Capitol avenue and 17th Sts. 397-1
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