## THE DAILY BEE, A DANGEROUS HIGHWAY.

Tuesday Morning, Dec 13.

Weather Report.

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STATIONS.	Barometer	Thermom-	Direction of wind	Force of wind	S ate of Weather
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River above low water mark, four feet

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Standard Club party Wednesday night.

-A false alarm of fire was turned in at 2 p. m. yesterday. -The Katherine Rogers troupe was reg-

istere i at the Canfield. -Billy Doyle has been arrested for in

sanity. Cause, whisky. -Prosecuting Attorney Burnham has

gone to Sarpy county to attend the Nolan inquest. -A rare treat-the [great artist, Kath erine Rogers-at the Academy of Music

-DON'T MISS THOSE BARGAINS in Overcoats at Polack's,11316 Farnham

depth, in whi h overshoes are easily lost beyond hopes if recovery, except with the aid of a stick. The approaches on both sides of this crossing are slippery planks only less than two feet wide.

Between Harney and Heward streets the condition of the walks is not even respectable, but they are passible except at one point. This is the alleyway in the middle of the block, which is a quagmire, with only two very rotten six-inch planks a pad-strian in the dark would raredec9-2t street. -Villiam Winscit, the contractor, has skipped town. He left Saturday and left some creditors, too.

-The funeral of Wm. H. Barry, wh was killed at the U. P. shops on Sund y,

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coggeshall, resid

ing at 1710 Dodge street, lost a little one on Saturday night. They have the sympathy of many friends. Mr. Coggeshall is traveling agent for P. H. Sharp & Son.

-Families wishing Canned Goods of the finest grades (Fruit and Vegetables) ASSORTED TO ORDER, and at wholesale rates, will find superior accommodations at Fleming's, Fourteenth and Douglas.

-Lost-Wednesday, between Fifth and Chestnut streets, and the Mercy Hospital, a lady's Gold Watch (Hunting Case). Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to the office of RODDIS & THRALL.

—At noon to-day an alarm of fire from box 14, Chicago and Thirteenth streets, called out the whole department, Cause, Only one broken and slimy plank lies a coal oil stove explosion on Sixteenth, side of this plans formerly was raised to between Webster and Cuming Streets.

No damage.

The next classic concert of the Phil
The next

harmonic club, assisted by Miss Kate L.

James, will take place at Boyd's opera
kouse Thursday evening, December 15th,
1881. The usual price of a imission will the sidewalk on the north site, and all be charged. Subscribers may reserve three suc essively tell flat in the mud seats at the box office without extra low. One was considerably hurt and all will need to hang their cloaks and dresses

erally. In his specialty he has no superior in America.

-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 \$75 to \$100 each, and will be sold on easy terms to those who will improve. Bemis' eal estate agency, Fifteenth and Douglas Strets.

- "The Nebraska State association held a regular meeting last night at their rooms in St. George's hall. Hon. E. M. Bartlett, of Omaha; Hon. J. H. Ames, of Lincoln; Maj. Pearman, of Nebraska City, and D. C. Ballentine, of the extreme western portion of the state, all members of the state legislatura, were present and elected honorary members of the association. The gentlemen named and nothing has been done. Ex-Council man Barney Shannon said last night, as he rescued a lady from a perilous position at the Jackson street crossing. "I shall make elicited rounds of applause from the prairie boys of that Stalwart Republican State."—The National Republican, December 7.

-Two extra coaches were attached to the west-bound U. P. train to-day, containing fifty-four recruits from Columbus barracks. Of this number two were for the Twefth infantry, New Mexico; two for the Twenty-first in Washington Territory; eleven for Fort Bidwell, Northern California, and the remainder for Angell Island, Alcatraz, etc. They left Columbus, O., Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, and came in on the Rock Island road this morning. They are nearly all old vet erans. First Lieuts. Kirkman and Burnham were in command, the latter is a brother of the prosecuting attorney, N. J. Burnham.

-The firm of O'Brien & McCauley, sewer contractors, are negotiating through Gen. G. M. O'Brien, their attorney and engineer, for two million brick, to be furnished by the West Point B. & C. association and to be used in the construction of the sewer from 10th to 13th streets. This is a splendid evidence of the substantial character of the sewers which the company proposes papers received by Sherff Cosgrove from to give the city. THE BEE reporter has Lincoln yesterday. Upon the receipt of made a thorough investigation of the qual- these documents, the United States Disity of the brick manufactured at West trict Attorney, Hon. G. M. Lambertson, Point and they are better than any now entered a nolle prosequi in the U. S. being laid by Omaha builders. There are Court and the prisoners were at once re-Court and the prisoners were at once released from Uncle Sam's surveillance.

The sheriff immediately repaired to the
county jail, and clapped the handcuffs
their contract it will be seen that it will be
no trick at all to finish it in fine shape by
the agreed time.

Court and the prisoners were at once released from Uncle Sam's surveillance.
The sheriff immediately repaired to the
county jail, and clapped the handcuffs
on his prisoners. They were placed in a
carriage and conveyed to the Union
Pacific depost, from which they were taken
by the afternoon train. Officer McClure
attended the party across the river.

The sudden departure was kept a secret

Court and the prisoners surveillance.
of John Nolan. It is expected that a
thorough examination into the matter will
be made. The deceased was the father-inlaw of George J. O'Brien, Jr., of this city.
Coroner Jacobs will conduct the burial
ceremony, after the funeral, which
occurs to-day, and the remains will be interred in Cassidy's cemetery.

HOLIDAY

Tenth Street a Disgrace to the
City.

(The following observations are taken at Ups and Downs, Muddy Holes and Deep Cuts Which Peril Life

and Limb

notorious by reason of its broken walks

and generally uneven surface of roadway,

but it is now in the worst and absolutely

most dangerous condition that it has ever

been, even in the memory of the oldest in-

habitant From Farnham street to the

railcoad crossing there are holes and pitfalls enough to frighten a Rocky mountain

goat, while each succeeding rain or fall of

snow serves to render the driveways

on either side of the street car track im-

passable to vehicles with ordinary loads.

tempt to get it out of the quagmire. The others were finally pulled out by the assist-

ance of extra horsepower.

But it was to the condition of foot travel

crossing. At the Harney street crossing, on the west side of Tenth street, two or

varying from four to ten inches in depth, in whi h overshoes are easily lost

which is fully four feet below.

tween Harney and Jones streets that a mining camp three weeks old would be

iotended, at his own expense, to construct a suitable crossing for the dangerous alley-way sinkhole between Howard and Jack-son streets, above described. He states that Councilman Kanman advised him

not to do so, as the council had directed the steet commissioner to do the work immediately. Three days have elapsed

make the way to the depot, for this win-

ter, comfortable and secure. The city is liable to be obliged to pay twice the latter

amount for a single accident. If the present officials do not do something, and

lo it immediately, an indignation meeting

of a lively nature may arouse them from their bruin-like sleep.

SNAKED OFF.

Kinney and Haley Off For Hossier-

dom With Sheriff Cosgrave-

Sheriff Cosgrove got off with his pri on

ers, Luke Kinney and Dan Haley, yester

night after his arrival here, to Gov. Por-

ter, for a requisition and it was duly for

warded to Gov. Nance and the necessary

prisoners' counsel.

western.
One thing is certain, however, that Omaba is rid of the parties to whom may be attributed every one of the numerous daring safe robberies of a year ago. Kinney and Haley will probably soon see the inside of the Indiana state prison. For many months Tenth street has been

## BOARD OF TRADE

#### Organization of the Chamber of Commerce New Quarters Se-oured Special Meeting.

block, at 3 p. m. yesterday, for the purpose of auditing accounts and closing up year, 1881. Present, C. F. Goodman, Max Meyer,

So many complaints have been made concerning the condition of this street, and they have been so generally disre-garded by the authorities to whom they ohn Evans, Thes. Gibson. There were three new members proposed | 4a Council Bluffs, who were also on the upon whose election final action was taken, were preferred, that at length the residents viz: Nave, McCord & Brady, and Metcali and property owners along the street have about given up hope of better things. Yes-terday a resorter of The Bee spent about Bros., of Omaha, and Elisha Miles, a shipan hour in watching the pedestrian and waron travel on the street. At one time members of the board. Considerable busihe counted no less than six wagons stailed. One of this number was broken in the atness held over from list month was tran-

sacted. The membership of Wm. A. Gwyer was restored and that of C. S. Chase was him in conversation. Being satisfied from transferred from the honorary to the acthat attention was especially draws. Be-tween the City hotel, at Harney street, and Jones street, there is not a passable

tive list. Notice having been given of the expiration of the present lease of the rooms in Union block, propositions were received and considered for more commodious quarthree planks resch half way across, and are so narrow and slippery as to be not only naste, but dangerous. The other half of the crossing is a mass of mud,

erection of a chamber of commerce, the articles drawn by the secretary for the incorporation of a chamber of commerce association, having for its object he purchase of grounds and the ultimate erection of such a building, adapted to the growth

will take place to-day at 2 p. m.

—The weather has changed again, being bright, warm and clear yesterday. It is ped strian in the dark would rare strian in

off place. At this point the guttering work has been completed by the city, but no precautions have been taken to protect pedestrians from falling into the gutter, rooms of the association. The secretary of the committee, Thomas Gibson, was authorized to secure the hall

in Lytle's block for one year from January Three perilous planks span this musdy chasm, two of them six inches in width and let next. Last evening was the time for the last regular meeting of the board for the year another broad enough but very rotten and decidedly unsafe. Here another crossing 1831, but as no quorum was present there was but little business transacted and that of about the same character as the one ou Harney street is encountered, and not of an official character
Thomas Gibson reported that he had

woe betide the unfortunate who makes a misstep. He or she will find a muddy and secured the hall in Lytle's block, which was twice as large as the present quarters watery grave in the Tenth street gutter. of the board, for one year, beginning from At this point one or two broken w gons January 1st. are generally to be found which have been abandoned as hopeless wrecks. In front of Turner Hall there is some

The only members present were: President Boyd, Secretary Allen Thomas Gioson, H. G. Clark, John Evans and Max onter edge of the sloping and slippery plank walk. From the corn r to the alley-way between Howard and Jackson streets Meyer.

The board will meet on Tuesday even-

ing next, at which tiee, it is expected, a report will be mode by the committee on paving the streets, appointed at the last

## A Statement From the Mayor

MOLINE, ILL. July 14, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sira-My wife and self both unite in pronounc ing your Safe Kidney and Laver Cure the best medicine we ever used. declleodlw S. W. Wheelock.

## Come and See Us-

Mrs. Nellie Burke, Omaha's champion equestrienne, left yesterday aft rnoon for charge.

The reputation of Dr. Graddy in successfully treating diseases of the Eye and Ear, must be very encouraging to the Doctor. Coming to Omaha less than two years ago, he has not only made a reputation here, but is receiving calls from every suffer a sprain or broken limb. From the bridge to the railroad crossing the walks gentlemen prominent in turf circles ing most of the winter. are comporatively safe, though by us urging her to co east and show the delicate darlings of the great cities how easy it is for a lady to sit a side saddle with a horse that portion of Tenth street leading from the first named to the U. P. tracks is the running a mile in 1:10, and salutcheering admirers as she flashes by, most traveled of any in the city. It is especially the avenue for strangers coming from or going to the depot. It should have, from its natural irregularity, the best protected sidewalks. It has the worst. There are holes and quagnires be-

About two weeks ago Miss Nora Manley, of Lincole, was robbed of diamonds Some one is responsible and deserving of thieves were supposed to have escaped to Brand, the proprietor of the Turner hall saloon, stated last evening that on Friday last he told Councilman Kaufman that he this city, and Lincoln officers spent two or three days here in looking for them, but could find no trace. On Saturday Detec-It was Neligh received information from Iowa which enabled him to go there and recover the stolen property. The thieves were alarmed in time the scape arrest, and

#### have probably gone to Chicago. Feeble Ladies

Those languid, tiresome sensations, ausing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that taking from your system all its elasticity; driving the bloom from eomplaint to the mayor to-morrow." It is to be hoped he does so, and that the mayor will take energetic steps your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irthe mayor will take energetic steps to correct this infamous outrage upon a long-suffering and much-abused public, both resident and traveling. Two hundred dollars' expense would make the west side of Tenth street passable for pedestrians. Five hundred dollars would make the way take despit for this will ritable and fretful, can easily be re-moved by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain is permanent ly removed. Will you heed this?— [Cincinnati Saturday Night. dec1-13

## Social Club Masquerade.

The Omaha social club gave a pleasant masquerade ball at Central hall last evening, which was the first of the season. About sixty couples were in attendance Some of the costumes were strikingly original, but none of them we e very rich. The music was furnished by Irvine's or-obest. The masquers disclosed their faces chest. The masquers disclosed their faces—and took a long breath of relief, doubt-less—at 12 o'clock, after which the dancing continued until a late hour. The followday afternoon, after a week's delay and ing gentlemen were floor managers: C. Cheney, E. Edwards, J. E. O'Hearne, Geo, Fleming. The ball was a financial several harassing suits on the part of the The plucky officer had telegraphed on the

## New, quick, complete cure in four days, urinary effections, smarting, frequent or

difficult urination, kidney diseases. 81 Druggists. Depot at C. F. Goodman's, (5

The La Platte Mystery No information has been received from La Piatte, Sarpy county, regarding the verdict of the coroner's jury on the death

# from the prisoners' counsel, as it was feared that another hale as corpus case, with its vexatious delays, would be brought. It is

He Takes in \$8,000 in New York City,

#### And is Taken in by Detective Neligh While Looking Omaha

Detective James Neligh made another capture on Saturday, which was of no little importance. About a week ago he received a dispatch from the detective agency in New York city, instructing him to look out for a man traveling under the name of Col. E. R. Reyburn, who had The board of directors of the Omaha succeeded in escaping westward with Board of Trade met at the rooms in Union \$5,000, the result of forgery and embezzlement. Revburn came directly to Iowa after eluding the officers in the metropolis, the business of the board for the current and then stopped for several days, all track of him being lost. A requisition for his arrest was granted by the governor of Iowa and placed in the hands of officers

out-look for the man. Reyburn eluded the Iowa detectives. however, and crossed the river to this city on Saturday morning. Detective Neligh's information contained a partial description of the man, and when he saw a stranger on the street on Saturday corresponding thereto, he at once "nailed" him and engage: the first few words that he had the right man the detective a rested him and storted him at once for the Transfe . When Rey burn saw that Neligh meant busivess h owned up to his identity and made no ob-jection to recrossing the river into Io a. He said that he had expected arrest for several days as he had learned of the r quisition. But he had changed his appear ance so entirely that he was surprised that the detective could so easily recognize him Only about \$1,300 was found on Reyburn's person, but he refused to disclose what he had done with the balance of the \$5,000. When Detective Neligh arrived

ooking man, and had the bearing of one accustomed to cultured society.

KENTUCKY WHISKIES .- If you want straight good Sour Mash Kentucky Coleman G D Whiskies call only for C. Conrad & Co.'s Moss Rose Bourbon or Government's Choice Rye. Ask your grocer

#### PERSONAL.

W. H. R. Stout, of Lincoln, is in the Samuel R. Smith, of Columbus, is in the

Katherine Rogers registered at the Withnell.

Hon, T. M. Marquette, of Lincoln, is in the city, stopping at the Metropolitan hotel. Supt. G. W. Collins, of the reform school

at Kearney, arrived in the city yesterday afternoor. Hon. Church Howe and his son Her ert

at the Withnell. L. M. Pennett, superintendent of the Kelly M Pullman car company for the Union Pacific roads, arrived in the city yesterday

from Cgden. The following arrivals are noted at the Metropolitan: Mrs. M. M. Runyon and Frank Young and wife, of Clear Creek; Wm. M. Widener, of Lincoln; H. C. Heithauser, of Louisville, Neb; Frank A. Snow,

of David City. Bishop Sharp, of the Mormon church, and superintendent of the Utah Central and Southern railroad, also director of the Union Pacific road, passed through this equestrienne in the world, has spread not city yesterday in a special car, on his way to Florida. The bishop is accompanied by one of his wives, a daughter and son, They will remain in the Orange state dur-

The following arrivals in the city are registered at the Withnell house: C. F. Iddings, of North Platte; E. E. Corbin, of Sidney; Mrs. D. Cash, of North Platte; Scott J Harry Richard, of Fort Bridg r; A. W. Kinsman, of San Francisco; Miss M. E. Castetter, of Blair; W. H. B. Stout, of Smith W Lincoln; I e Kalisky and wif-; A. Wartenbiley, of Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Godby and maid and E. T. Rhodes, of New Taffer H B

## WORTHY OF PRAISE.

As a rule we do not recommend West H L patent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefactor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that in- Zeigler G formation to all. Electric bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, and Ackley Mrs B will surely cure Biliousness, Fever Browning Miss V N and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, even where all other remedies fail. We know whereof we speak, and can freely recommend to all. - Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle. Ish & McMahon. (7)

Religious Matters. Rev. Mr. Ingram announced to his congregation last night that he had repeatedly been asked to give his opinion as to why the labors of Major Whittle were not crowned with greater results during his vi-it to Omsha, and that he would answer these questions next Sunday night; or, in other words, would preach a discourse on the mistaken methods of the great evan-

Four persons were added to the membership of the Christian church Sunday. Almost every week increases the members of this rapidly growing church.

Our Experience from Many. 'I had been sick and miserable so ong and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought the doctor's eye. Immediate attention to the injured member removed the ashes, and prevented loss of the eyesight. it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said "hurrah for Hop Bitters! may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."-The Mother. -- [Home Journal.

#### Take "BLACK-DRAUGHT" and you will never be bilians C. F. Goodman's.

Dr. Amelia Burroughs, Withnell House, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a. tf

HOLIDAY GOODS-HICKMAN'S,

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION. The Second Day of January a Holiday A Bohemian School.

An a journed meeting of the board of education was held last night. Vice-President McShane and Messrs. Anherson, Conoyer, Thrail and Ferguson were pre-

The discussion of the question of grant-

on that day and cited the school laws as compiled by W. W. Jones, in which there appears: "There are no legal holidays in Nebraska."

After a vigorous debate, in which Mr. Colfax's nucleosful carrier as a lecturer is one of the most remarkable of our times. Six years continuance in it does

A complaint from the principal of the outh school against the junitor was re-The board adjourned:

school building.

#### Druggist's Testimony. H. F. McCartny, denggist, ottawa, Ont., ate that he was afflicted with chronic

broughitis for some years, and was com-letely cured by the use of Thomas' Elec-TRIC OIL d12-eod1w

LIST OF LETTER Remaining in Post Office during the week coding December 10, 1881.

GENTLEMEN. Anther J Astoner M Anderson M F Adkins S M Bartusek V Bassett D H Brigwa ers E Brogren S Brunk W T Bartlett W E Barnett A S Berggwise A H Babcock T Beck A Borland J Cullin F Christ J E us-ick . Conant P T Cowdery W M -2 Cruim J M Chamberlain W 1-Christenson H C Draper J C-2 Donnelly F-2 Dosmody J Eckel G Derrson A Draper A Edelinan L Flint R Fowler F P Ford F Fralim H F Fisher H Farton H Floyd J S Franck I Fowler F P Fleming M T George S Gardner C R Gulman J Greenway C E Gree C Hy delind M T Garon L Huntington M M Hans W H Hicks Z Hook D Hartz A F Hemback P

Harley S Harper W H Hechiorden S Hammer N Hall C J Hanton C Howard C W Levin Z A Joseph L Jones S J Howe and wife are in the city, registered Johnson H Knott Dr. Kirby J Lopey W S-2 Lee D S Lamb T Leuk ·
McCarey E Lininger . McGuire T H Metath McForker J McGoury J McLarney C Mulvey . Mower E B Mayer T Mallery J Nelson P Pigot J . Peterson G Payte E

Maxwell D H Mekray G Morgan E W Phillipps J J Petitson M Phillipps W Palter C A Reuff J Petterson P Roberts J W Rotts H R Rush D C Bey, olds W A Ruhle C Russell E Radeliff H Rorschka C A sandslad J Spencer F Strong A It Schraeder A Smith R Scaggin J Spencer F Tilson G W Townsend E

Thompson Troxell C Taylor R Wrota J Wilhower G W Wallath S Wood S Wood J A Wallace R Wagner C W Young F Wilson W Bigsby Miss G A Brown Miss S Clay Mrs A Cole Mi s L

Cummings Mrs N Dalton Miss C Dreger Mrs M Elecick Mrs S Davison Mrs B Duncan Clara Edney Miss J Harney Mrs O Engdahl Mrs E Greeley Miss L Hamilton Miss C E Homer Miss R Kase Miss F Mellacker Mrs A Leighton Miss H Metca f Miss M Martin Mrs H McDonald Mrs G Mathews Miss I Newell Mrs T S Moore Miss E Persjon Mrs A Pugsley Mrs E Siersted Mi-s A Perkins Mrs E Rose Mr. H Shumnal Miss C Shanky Mis Stetson Mrs J B Sullivan Mrs M— Severe Miss M Smith Mrs F Sypher Mrs H Thayer Mrs J H Williams Miss A Scott Miss E Weeks Miss M Weser M Weeks Miss A M Welsh Lira S J Williams Miss M THOMAS F. HALL, Postmaster

Nearly Put His Eye Out. Dr. Darrow, the popular young phys

cian near the U. P. depot, is suffering seemed to know what ailed me, that from an accident which occurred yesterday seemed to know what alled life, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind eye. A gentleman standing near him snapped off ashes from his cigar, and a quantity of the burning flakes flew into destars are. Immediate attention to

## Severe Accident

A switchman in the lower Union Pacific vard met with a somewhat serious accident yesterday afteruoon while coupling cars. The bumbers caught one of his bands and badly crushed it. Surgical as-sistance was at once procured, and it is probable that amputation will not be neces-

"WINE OF CARDUI" makes rosy cheeks and clear complexions. C. F. Goodman's.

Opera House Shoe Store.

## GARFIELD AND LINCOLN

Schuyler Colfax at the Opera House January 5th

Hon. Schuyler Colfax, one of the most entertaining speakers on the platform at the present day, will, it is hoped, deliver his famous lecture on Garfield at the opera house in this city on the evening of Januing the schools a holiday in January 2 (as ary 5. Mr. Colfax receives \$100 for each January 1 falls on Sunday), which was lecture, and has declined over fifty in itabegun at the previous meeting, was re- tations for want of dates, while many of our heretofore popular lecturers are unable Secretary Conover claimed that the to make engagements at half the above of board had no authority to grant a holiday price. The following extract from the

After a vigorous debate, in which Mr.
Connoyer opposed the granti g of the holiday and the others of the board favored it, and several ineffectual motions to suspend and change the rules had been made, the following resolution by Mr. Ferguson was adopted:
Resolved, That there be no schollheld on the 2d of January of the coming year and that the teachers and scholars be granted a holiday.

Resolved and change the rules had been made, the following resolution by Mr. Ferguson is was adopted:
Resolved, That there be no schollheld of engagements as eyer. Two years ago he rewrote his a incoln lecture, condensing into it numerous historical facts, many of them not known to the public at large, with limpses of Seward, Stantin, Chase, Holt, Thad. Stevens and others or the famous group of public men who were so mous group of public men who were so turer is one of the most remarkable of our times. Six years continuance in it does granted a holiday.

A petition was received from Boh-mian citizens asking for the use of the room on Thirteenth and Williams streets, (used in connection with the Hartman school) for a school on Saturdays and Sandayain which asking to the transfer of the few survivors. The sad coincidence of the coward was a school on the transfer of the few survivors. The sad coincidence of the coward was a school on the transfer of the same school on Saturdays and Schudays in which glasses may be taught reading and writing and noblest presidents having linked and noblest presidents having linked their names together so inseparately. The secretary was authorized to obtain the secretary was \$1,500 insurance on the J. ckson street again rewritten and rearranged his lecture on our first murde ed president, adding to it as a fitting prelude, a tribute to our las it as a fitting prelude, a tribute to our las murdered president, who, in his heroic career from the log cabin to the White House, and his ennobling characteristics, so strikingly resembles his predecessor. In its condensed shape, not a quarter of the original lecture of six years ago remains, and it is, therefore, substantially a new lecture on "Our Martyred Presiden's, Lincoln and Garfield." The invitations for it, we learn, are now coming to Mr. for it, we learn, are now coming to Mr Colfax fr m every direction, over one hundred since the first of this month. His

> SEE HERE You are sick; well, there is just one remedy that will cure you beyond possibility or

doubt. If it's Liver or Kidney trouble Consumption, Dyspersia, Debility, "Well's Health Renewer" is your hope, \$1. Druggist Depot, C. F. Goodman, Omaha.

DIED. VIHCE- Friedrickie, wife of Fritz Vihce, December 11th, aged 39 years. Funeral will take place from the residence, 4th and Spruce streets, December 13th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Jacob Martzoff, Lancaster, N. Y., says your Spring Blossom works well for everything you recommend it; myself, wife, and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier family in New York State. - Oct. 5, 1880. eod-1w "BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspep

estion and heartburn. At C. F. Goodman.

ORGAN for Sale or rent at EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONEY

M ONEY TO LOAN—Chit at Law Office of D L. Thomas Room 8 Creighton Block. \$50,000 To loan at from S to 10 per cent DR. ISAAC EDWARDS 1109 Farnhain St

\$250.000 To LOAN-At 8 per centinguards, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bruis Real Estate and Loan Agency, 15th and Douglas Sts.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Dress-making in private families Address, Mrs. E. S., P. O. 703-12\*

WANTED-A good salesman who has ex VV perience in dry goods, and can give goo reference. Inquire I Levi, 713 and 715 13th St WANTED-A girl for general housework.
App y at 516 N 18th St., bet, Cass and
Carifornia.
695-14

W ANTED—A good strong boy to attended of the door, carry packages, ac., from now until Christma; if found faithful will have a permanent place. Aidress, "A," Bec office. 706:1. W ANTED—A young 'ady of p' casing ad ires who understands fancy work, to take charge of fancy department in a retal store. Ad dress, ''O,' see office.

WANTED-A first-class cook. Apply at 201 WANTED-Immediately a cook, at 920 H a

WANTED-Situation by good baker. En quire at Mannweller's intelligence office 11th St., near Farnham. 686-12\* WANTED-70 Teams and men for railroad work. Enquire at Mannweiler's intellig work Enquire at Mannweiler's intellig e office, 11th St., near Farnham. 685 12"

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