Thursday Morning, Jan 26.

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COOK BREVITTER

The warm weather is had for the spread of the small pox. A neat frame vestibule has been built

Diphtheria at present adds to the apprehensions of parents. It is as fatal

as small pox. The condition of Reading, the U. P. Macksmith, who was hurt Monday night, is very favorable for recovery.

John Smith and John Brown, arrested Tuesday for intoxication and fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Beneke yes-

-A burglar, who was prying away at Belwindow of a house in North Omaha on Saturday, night, had a keg of lead poured wer him from a second-story window and

bail in the sum of \$500 by Judge Beneke -Charles Baswitz, a well-known young

man of this city, is laid up at home with a crushed foot, which he received in the

M. K. church will be pleasantly entertained in the church parlors Thursday evening with an oyster supper and sociable. Supper from 6 to 9 p. m. It turns out that the passenger who

was run over by the west-bound train wear Byanston, on Saturday, dropped himself between the cars with intent to commit suicide. A postal card in his pocket explained it. -The second annual ball of the A. O. II. band takes place at Masonic hall

Thursday evening, January 26th. It is hoped all friends will be present on the good time is expected. George Erickson and Miss Jennie L

McCanley, were married yesterday at 11 o'clock, by Judge Samuel Lippincott. Both are residents of this city, and the is only 21 years of age, while th bride is sweet sixteen.

-The old settlers of Douglas county, of Kessler's hall on Thirteenth street Tueday. About sixty couples were present, A fine supper was served and excellent made furnished by the Bohemian band.

-Unity lyceum meets again this week at the Unitarian church, Mr. George Shields gives an address; Mr. Copeland a seading; Mrs. Dinsmoor an essay on "Work and Wages;" Mr. Copeland will spea discussion on the question, "Has mer any existence apart from his physical . ganization?" These entertainments are free, and all are invited.

-Quite a pleasant surprise party occur med at the residence of Judge Lippencott Eighteenth street Tuesday, A number of our prominent citizens and their lady friends besieged the judge's home at an early hour. They had pro wided themselves with a fine band of music, and until a late hour all enjoyed themselves. The gathering was one of the most agreeable and pleasant that has occurred in that part of our city for many years. The occasion was the anniversary d the judge's forty-second birthday. During the evening he was called upon for a smeech, and responded in a brief but happy manner.

-An "Inquirer" for property owners in the district writes THE BEE: "A short time ago a peti ion was signed and handed Chief Galligan, complaining of the Post Printing company on Twelfth street. Monday night, from 9 to 11 p. m., a flame two feet high rushed into the air from their amoke stack, and cinders and sparks were flying in all directions, Dewey & Stone and adjoining stores coming in for a good benefit. How long can this institution run endangering human life and propcaty, and who of our city officials have the right to check such gross carelessness and bring to justice the parties who are running the concern at once?"

-A narrow escape, and one which should prove a new warning to all who handle medicines, was experienced by Mr. Peter Chambers, living on Eighteenth and Castellar streets, Tuesday. He has been sick for five or six weeks from an abscess under the arm, but was getting convalescent, when, about 8 o'clock last night, Mrs. Chambers went to administer action of medicine to him. By some mis take the wrong bottle was taken up and a doe of carbolic acid and glycerine was given the sick man. The error was discovered at once and an emetic in the shape of mustard and warm water was promptly wed and with immediate relief to the

patient, who was all right again yesterday. - The Hev. Bishop Morty, of Dakota, wow visiting the Rev. Bishop O'Connor, in this city, has consented to deliver a lecture at the cathedral next Sunday evening at Soclock, under the auspices of the Union Catholic Library association. This is a quetinuation of the series of dime lecture isongurated by the association, which proved so popular and successful last winter. The subject chosen for this occasion is "Catholic Education One Thousand Years ago," which theme the reverend performant is particularly fitted to cluci-

## THE DAILY BEE HAD HALBERT BY THE HAIR.

A Performance at the Academy

Not Down on the Bills.

Catharine Rogers Accuses Manager Halbert of Swindling Her, and the Crowd Hiss Him Down-

Katherine Rogers and her dramatic troupe appeared at the Academy of Music last evening in the sensational play of "Camille." As on the pre vious evening there was an exceed ingly unpromising attendance and the curtain rose on what might might be termed empty beaches. This sparse ness of people, however, did not de stroy the enthusiasm of those who were so fortunate to attend, nor did it seem to detract in any way from cupied by four long tables which the conscientious rendering of the play. As "Camille" Miss Rogers demonstrated herself to be in truth a favarably with the most talented star actresses who have attempted the difficult role. The support, too, was better than on the first night and on at the southwest entrance to the Unitarian the whole the play was decidedly a success and it was highly appreciated

by the audience. At the conclusion of the fourth ac-Miss Rogers appeared before the cur tain and stated that she desired to make an explanation. She then said, in purport, that if the audience had observed any touch of moroseness

or irregularity in her playing it had been due to the annovance she was feeling over today, were committed in default of the act of J. S. Halbert, the manager of the academy. In a well worded accusation she charged him with hav Band. ing deceived and oeguiled her and her company to play in a house in which it was impossible for the best troupe to draw a paying audience; that he had slandered and abused her John S. Berkman has been held to and her support during the time she was here, and that he was now adding \* the charge of embezzling from his late | the last straw to the load by defraudestployer, W. M. Bushman, ite languishes ing her out of the money justly due her from the receipts at the box-

When Miss Rogers concluded and made her bow, the audience applauded her heartily, and it became evident nec at accident on the dilwaukee & St. that she had made a not unfavorable impression for herself, and had The friends of the Eighteenth street prepared a reception for manager should be appear. He did appear about this juncture and essayed to speak in explanation of himself. But the minute he came in sight the gallery gods hooted and bissed, the dress circle grouned and the parquet hooted. Halbert, however, stood his ground, and after awhile it became possible for him to explain his side of the controversy. He said that he had held out \$10 of the box receipts for the purpose of paying a Withnell house bill which had been put in his hands for collec-

Miss Rogers at this juncture consecasion. Good music is engaged and a fronted Halbert and pointed her finger at him as she said that his state ment was falfe in the entirety, and to pay for advertising which he had never performed.

Treasurer Mealio, of the academy, was then called out, and he stated tha the money had not been retained by the manager for the Withnell house German descent, held a grand ball at bill, as he understood it. At this the crowd became so boisterous that Halbert was obliged to leave the stage, and Miss Rogers the mistress of th situation. She stated that she would finish the play for the benefit of the audience, and did so in as effective a manner as possible.

## Proof Positive.

We have the most positive and convincing proof that THOMAS' ECLECT IC OIL is a most effectual specific for bodily pain. In cases of rheumasism and neural in its line is the proof of the convention of the conven gives instant relief.

THE WEATHER.

As It Is and as It May Be.

The sudden change in the weather from freezing to melting is in perfect keeping with our climatic experience this winter. Tuesday as late as noon the thermometer in the United States signal office pointed to the freezing line, but after that it began to moderate until this noon the mercury has reached tifty degrees, with a light southerly wind prevailing. The large clouds above chasing each other as if hurry ing to escape to some other sky, re mind one of a summer day when, after a heavy thunder storm, the sun dispels the clouds and shines bright through a trembling atmosphere. The snowfall Tuesday afternoon amounted to little, and there was scarcely any precipitation reported from anywhere lse. The warm weather is likely to continue for several days, but if the old sign is true, that the first three days of December rule the winter months, then we shall make up for ost time by a cold February.

## Answer This.

Did you ever know any person to be ill without inaction of the stomach. liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure? Ask your neighbor this same question .-

Another Little One A little child a baby boy! That is all; and yet how much, when such a treasure is taken away. Those pre cious blossoms of humanity that open in their beauty and fragrance but for town and so reported. We have notha time and then are plucked by the ing of the kind here. hand of the great reaper, are as hard to part with as if they had lived longer. For the promises they give, which after years might fail to fulfil, are as full of bright hued tints for the future as the opening petals of the blushing rose. The many friends of Rev. John Williams, rector of St. Barnabas church, and his estimable wife, unite in tendering them the deepest sympathy for the loss of their little son, John Silver Williams, who died Tuesday morning, from dipththeria. Although not quite three years old, the little boy was singularly

bright, intelligent and mature, and he was the favorite of a wide circle of acquaintances and friends. It was Mr. Williams' intention to rear the lad for the church, for which calling his remarkable mind gave great prom The funeral will take place from Barnabas church to-day at 11

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

The Scotch Citizens of Omaha Honor the Memory of Their Bard.

The 123rd anniversary of the birth Robert Burns was celebrated in this city last night by the largest gathering that has assembled to honor the occasion for several years. The Masonic lodge room was thrown open for the reception of the guests hall below being ocstretched across the full length of the room. During the informal proceedings up stairs the stirring notes of the bag pipes were heard, being skilfully great actress, and she compared very produced by Mr. Fairchild, of Blair At half-past nine the signal was given to descend to the banquet room,

where some three hundred people were seated at the tables, which were Luded with choice viands. An hour vas passed in doing, justice to the east after which the regular pro gramme was taken up and carried ort without a single omission.

The following was the

Welcome by the President.
To st of the Evening ... The Memory of Burns.
Band ... There was a lad was born in Kyle.
It snowse ... ... Mr. Homer Stull.
Boomie Dundes Mr. J. Northru... Yankee Doodle....... Jo Anderson my Jo. Miss Lizzie Calderwood. Scotland—America. God Save the Queen— tar Spangled Panner, Rev. W. E. Copeland. Mr. Chas. McDonald.

Mr. Chas. McDonald.
Ye Banks and Braes, etc.
Bonnie Brave Scotlans.
Miss Maggie Henderson
The Press
It's a Man for a that Old Log abic. r. D. C. orcoks.
... seatch La sie Jean.
Mr. J. W. Wilkins.
O. Namue wilt thou gang wi' me.
Miss Ida Gibron. Mr. W. Wilkins.
Son g as d Chorus .... Green Grow the Rushes 0

At the close of the literary portion of the exercises, which lasted until after midnight, the hall was cleared and dancing indulged in to an early hour this morning. Irvine's orchestra furnished first-class music and the occasion was decidedly one of the most successful of the kind ever given in

#### POLICE BUDGET.

Several Captures Last Night on Various Charges.

The police did pretty well last night. They first made a raid on a youthful gang of suspicious characters who are often under arrest. Three were taken in, among them "Duck" Dwyer, and John Roach. The present that he had robbed her of the amount charge against the boys is a theft from Samuel Burns of a quantity of cut lery, including about a dozen pocket es. Two of the knives clai have been stolen were found on Dwyer, and it is stated that he owned to hav ing taken them.

John Bogne, a well dressed and fine nannered young man, was arrested on charge of complicity in a carpet theft. The carpet was found at a sec ond hand store. Bogne asserts his

entire ignorance of the affair. Two drunks came in about !

o'clock, and then the light went out.

Land League Meeting.

A well attended meeting of the land league was held in Kuony's hall. Vice President Reagan presided. The chief business of the evening was the settling of the fair and lecture tickets. About 500 fair tickets and 300 which by the way should be done, like for the lecture by Hon. T. P. O'Connor are still out and have not been accounted for. It is earnestly rejuested that persons holding either ickets or the proceeds therefrom will eport before the next meeting of the eague on next Wednesday evening. The report of the auditing committee was received. It included the accounts of the league from May 28th, 1881, to January 1st, 1882. During this time about \$1,600 has been received and forwarded to the secretary of the national land league.

## Getting Vaccinated.

Monday afternoon the city editor's room in THE BEE office was temporarily turned into a hospital, over which Dr. Gibbs, the well known young physician, presided. The object was the wholesale vaccination of THE BEE'S employes, who from the least to greatest marched up, bared arms, and had the virus put in in good style. The doctor vaccinated about seventy-five before he left, and in a few days asore-armed set of newsboys and compositors, pressmen and editors, may be seen in this locality.

## Exeter Free.

A report was spread abroad recently that a case of small pox had been discovered at Exeter, Neb. The following communication is sent in denial to the same: EXETER, Neb., January 24, '82.

To the Editor of THE BEE: DEAR SIE:-It was thought at one time that we had the small pox in

Yours, С. Н. Вавсоск, Р. М.

The Military Headquarters. Tuesday Mayor Boyd received the following dispatch, which explains itself:

WASHINGTON, January 24. E. Boyd, Omaha: We are a sured that Omaha need have

no pprehension as to the removal military headquarters. A. SAUNDERS, C. H. VAN WYCK.

GO TO BUSHMAN'S.

THE NEW DENVER LINE.

Tour of It.

the C B & Q railroad, General Passenger Agent Percival Lowell, General Freight Agent E. P. Ripley, General Superintendent of the C., B. & O east of the Missouri river H. B. Stone, General Superintendent of the B. & M. in Nebraska Holdrege, General Passenger Agent Eustis, General Freight Agent Harris, and Mas ter Mechanic Hawksworth, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon in a special car, after having completed a lying tour of inspection of the new B. & M. extension toward Denver. The road was found to be complete to a point about 100 miles west of Culbertson, where work was commenced last October. There are being employed at present about five hundred teams, and twice that number of ver under Contractor Streator. In addition about 150 men are working end of the extension.

Mr. Holdrege he admitted that the unlawful intent. it is probable that the B. & Q trains from Chicago will before long be running direct into Omaha, crossing the river at Plattsmouth. He stated that the freight depot on the bottoms would be commenced as soon as it is possible for the engineers to complete their work The contracts will then be let and the the circumstances attending the act. found tions of the depot be laid man short order. There will be no shops anything to say why sentence should built, except at Plattsmouth, where not be pronounced upon him some new ones will be erected. In for the crime of which the answer to a question concerning the jury had declared him guilty. running of trains on the new extension, Mr. Holdrege said that dining cars would not be introduced west of the Missouri. Those on the C., B. & had done him great injustice in pre-Q. road to Chicago will be kept up, but they will not be run on the new division. The object of the new extension will be to give the quickert, pleasantest, and safest route from Chicago to Denver.

#### Father is Getting Well.

My daughter says: "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad he used your bitters." - A lady of Rochester, N. Y .- Utica Herald

#### MELANGE

Reflections of a Dull Day and Month

among them is the cosmopolitan nature of her inhabitants. Listen to the prisonment in the jail for three strange variety of languages spoken on our streets, and one will almost be inclined to ask if Babel has been turned loose in our midst. But one does not stop and listen on

the street to anything, not even to the divine Patti, were she to give a free exhibition of vocal sweetness in front of Boyd's opera house, for the little snowfall of yesterday has stirred up the mud to its usual (which means unusual) proportions again, and what that means only an impassionate his torian of the future will be able to tell our luckier posterity. While we are discussing the question of street paving, Guiteau's hanging, first, and discussed afterwards, why not remind our provident city fathers that our streets are unknown by name as they are unknown to fame, save in the memory of the "oldest inhabitants." A stran ger coming to the city looks in vain to the street lamps for a guide in his miscellaneous wanderings. Not everybody likes to halt a person at each street corner to ask where such and such a street is, only to be told that 'he, alas, too, is not aware.'

A gentleman who is a new arrival in the city one recent evening lost his magnetic bearing, and could find nobody to direct him to his residence on Pleasant street. Desperate, he was about to give himself up to the police as a vagrant or a crank, when he discovered to his amazement that there was no police in Omaha, or one only that travels incognito like Jay Gould | She w sconfined to her ned but two weeks.

and the queen of England. This reminds us that Jay Gould passed through Omaha the other day, and raised such a stir or, to use a more technical term applying to him, such a fluctuation as only the threatened removal of the department headquarters and the appearance of small pox in our midst have created since. Well, Omaha is like every other city, and for that matter is like every individual as well. It is bound to have its periodical excitements and abatements as a commandment, do unto others as you would sure preventive against torpidity. Only keep cool and be vaccinated, and all will end serene.

"ROUGH ON RATS." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggist for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed bugs; 15c boxes, (1)

## Army Orders

The latest special orders issued from the headquarters department of the Platte, Omaha, Neb., are as fol-

Recruit George Wormald, enlisted of expense, at this season of the year, at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to you should take prompt steps to keep company K, Sixth infantry, and will be sent to the station of his company, system should be cleansed, blood on the first favorable opportunity. Leave of absence for one month, with permission to apply to the adjutant general of the army for an exten-

George F. Price, Fifth cavalry. Recruit William L. Shaw, enlisted the. [Exchange. at Fort Sanders, W. T., is assigned to Sold by Ish & McMahon.

company E, Fourth infantry, station

ed at that post.

The leave of absence for seven days granted Second Lieutenant William E. Almy, Fifth cavalry, by orders No. 12, current series, Fort Sidney, Neb., General Manager T. J. Potter, of is extended to twenty-three days.

ARNDT SENTENCED.

He Protests That He Has Not Been Given a Square Deal.

The following account of the closing scene in the Arndt case, on trial in the United States court, at Lincoln, will be of interest here and is from The Daily Journal of that city: At the opening of the United

States court Tuesday morning a mo tion for a new trial in the Arndt case was made by Charles Redick. The argument was based upon an alleged error in the instructions given by the court to the jury, in which was charged that the defendant laborers under the management of the is presumed by the law to have inontractors, E. P. Reynolds & Co. | tended the natural and probable re-A like force are working east from Den | sults of the threats made, and that the intention was to be inferred from the accomplished result. Mr. Redick at track laying and surfacing at this claimed that this was not the law in the case. His doctrine was that when The future intentions of the C., B. a man doe an act in itself unlawful, & Q. c mpany seem to be of the most | the presumption is that the intent was decided character. The Denver ex- unlawful, but in this case the threats tension will be of nearly the same against the life of Judge Dundy are length as the Union Pacific line and innocent and indifferent sets in the at places the roads will run within eyes of this court and the state courts. two or three miles of each other. It and the law does not presume that a is the intention of the company to man by reason of innocent and indiffrun their trains through on the same erest ets inten led that an inlawful time adopted by the U. P., whether result should occur. It therefore deit be 24 or 18 hours. In a talk with volves upon the prosecution to prove

Judge Foster denied the motion on the ground that in another part of the charge it was clearly stated that the intention must be established as well as the facts of the threats and their results. It was impossible to examine a man's mind to find the intention. That must be inferred from Arndt was then asked if he had

The prisoner replied that he had no fault to find with the court or jury, but thought that the prosecution

the strongest proof of his innocence.

The court then proceeded to pass sentence upon him: "The evidence has very clearly shown that you made these threats against the life of Judge Dundy in connection with your controversy with the railroad. Your rights in this court are as good as those of the Union Pacific railroad, you should seek these and rights in the manner prescribed by law. The sooner you get rid of this idea of communism and nihilism and of getting your rights by any other way than the due process of law, the better it will be for you, for it serves you no purpose except to get you into difficulty. Now, if you have been wronged, I have the utmost confidence that you will receive your just rights in the same way that others do. What-Noting the many peculiar features ever rights you may have in the matof Omaha, not the least singular one ter under litigation I am sure that Judge Dundy and this court will preserve for you. I sentence months." Arndt was removed to the county jail.

Visible Improvement. Mr. Noat Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes About four years are I had an att ck of bilious fever, and never fully recovered My digestive organs were weakened and I would be completely prostrated for days BLOOD BITTERS the improvement was so visible that I was a-tonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work. Price \$100, tria size 10 cents.

## MORMONISM.

A Protest Against It by the Minister ial Association of Omaha.

Hon, Alvin Saunders, Hon. C. H. V n Wy U. S. Senators, Hon. C. K. Valentine, M. C. Washington, D. C.:

GENTLEMEN - Deeply impressed with the importance of immediate and effective legislation on the vexed question of polygamous Mormonism, we most earnestly request that you, as our representatives in congress, will by all means in your power help to remove absolutely and forever this foul stain from American civilization. By rder of Ministerial association

Omaha. A. F. Sherrill, President. J. W. Shank, Secretary. OMAHA, Neb., January 2, 1882.

DIED.

DEWEY-At Cedar Rapids, Iows, Jan nary 20th, 1882, in her 55th year, rs. Emma P. Dewey, mother of Mrs. Will Kierstead of this city. She had but lately made Mrs. Kierstead

a vi it, and seemed in her usual health when death relieved her of her sufferings. A good and faithful wife, a kind and lov ing mother and a true friend, he was loved by all who knew her, loved nost by those who knew her best. A ministering angel to all in their hour of trou'de, her circle of friends was only limited by her acquaintances. Always thinking more of the happiness of others than of her elf, her religion was that of humanity and kindness. She died believing in a future life, and believing that the faithful following of the that they should do unto you, (a commandment she never broke), was all that was necessary to secure a future hap iness and let us hope that her belief was true. and that she is happier now STEWART -Mrs Maria Stewart, ac

64 years, 6 months and 2 days, ded at the residence of her son J. N. Stewart, on Seventeenth street, Hartman's addion Seventeenth street tion, of consumption. Funeral on Thursday, January 26, fro

residence to Prospect Hill. FARMERS AND MECHANICS.

If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a no small bill disease from your household. purified, stomach and bowels regulated, and prevent and cure diseases arising from spring malaria. We know of nothing that will so perfectly and sion of two months, is granted Captain surely do this as Electric Bitters, and at the trifling cost of fifty cent a bot-

HAPPY HEARTS.

Wedding Reception of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kosters.

The marriage of Joseph B. Kosters, of Omaha and Miss Mary T Baumgartner, of Henderson, Ia., was announced briefly in yester lay's BEE. It took place in St. Mary Magdalane's church Tuesday at ten a. m-The edifice was filled with friends of the bride and groom. Frank H. Kosters and J. N. Frenzer acted as groomsmen, and Misses Teresa Baumgartner and Caroline Kostars as bridesmaids. The ceremony was the nuptial high mass, and it was appro-

pastor of the church. Tuesdry a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kosters, parents of the groom, at the corner of Eleventh and Harney streets. The Liederkranz society, of which the groom is a member, rendered splendid music, and bountiful refreshments were served. About a hundred guests attended the reception. The bride was richly attired and looked very charmingly.

priately performed by Father Glauber,

Among the many beautiful and appropriate presents were the following: A gold watch and chain from th groom to the bride; a marble top center table from Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, of which Mr. Kosters was formerly an officer; a pair of vases and other gifts from the groom's associates of the Liedenkranz; a set of china from Frank H. Kosters and Miss Caroline Kosters; a silver butter dish from Mr. Ben. Knottman. of Cincinnati; a silver water set from Henry Kaufmann; a silver castor from the bride's father and mother; a pair of silver vases from Miss Clara Pfeiffer, of Council Bluffs; a pair of vases and other gifts from Judge and Mrs. Lake; a camp chair from Mr. and Mrs. Backman: a rocking chair from Wm. Doll; a chair from Fred Krug: a set of silver nut crack ers and picks from A. B. Huberman: a silver sugar shell from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan; a bed spread and lamp mat from Mr. H. A. Kosters and daughters; a silver pickle dish from Mr Walter Pfeiffer and Miss Mary Pfeiffer; a set of vases from James Wesley, of Council Bluffs, and a Marventing him from bringing forward

# seilles bed spread from J. N. Frenzer. A ei De Meyer's

rhal Poison.

Rev. Chas, H. Taylor, 140 Noble street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "One package effected a radical cure."

Rev. Geo. A. Reis, Cobleskill, Schoharie, Co., N. Y.; 'It restored me to my ministerial labors, "Rev. W. H. Sumner, Frederick, Md.; "Fine results in ally same in a results in ally same in a results." results in six cases in isy family."
Rev Geo E. Pratt, St. Stephen's Rectory,
Phi a.: "Quite wonderful; let me distribute
your "Treati e," Chas. H. Stanhope, Newport, R. I.: 'I was too deaf to hear the church bells ring; hearing

George W. Lambright, 73 Biddl street, Balti-Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 3022 Sarah street, St. Louis; "The first natural breath in 6 years." Mrs. J. W. Purcell, Golden City. Col.: "Used only ne package; entirely ured; suffered 24 years."

Dr. P. N. Clark Dentile Control

F. N. Clark, Dentist, 8 Montgomery street, rancisco: "Suffered 15 years; perfectly Dr. Wei De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE"

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONEY.

NOTICE-Advertisement To Loan For Sale Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be in serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first inscrtion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office of L. Thomas Room 8 Creighton Block. \$50.000 To loan at from 8 to 10 per cent

\$250.000 To LOAS—At 8 per centing the sums of \$2,500 and the sums area. Estate and Loas Agency, 15th and Douglas Sta

HELP WANTED. WANTED-Good gir . Inquireat 1911 Dave port St. 1965-25\*

WANTED-A good girl for general house work, also a small girl to take eve of baby. Inquire northwest corner 23d and Bur rect. 994 tf ANTED-By single lady, place in small faintly Willing to take small races. In quilc at Y. M. C. A. 996-25

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WANTED-situation to drive team by W gold steady man. Best of releven given. A dress 'K." Bec office. So WANTED-Woman cook and dining room gard, a the O'Connell House, 108 1 t St bet. Douglas and 1 odgs. 983-25 WA 1ED To excha ge for city propert

od, with t mber and running water. Situated in Yors count: 4 miles rem railread town. Ad-dress, J. Bluett, 1715. zard St., Omaba. 979 25. WANTED-Immediately, a girl to do general housework. Apply at northwest corne of Hami ton and Pier ets., Shinn's addition.

WANTED-First-class cook, one we o under-stands meat cooking as well as pastry; none but first-class need apply. Also a good ony a wait r. Apply at 1105 Farnham t. 661-6 di WANTED-Funding bridge and school bount H. T. Clark, Bellevus. 23-tf

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