THE DAILY BEE.

Wednesusy Morning, March 1.

Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) Wis Department, U. S. Sidval Service,) OMAHA, February 27, 1882. (145 p. m.)

(FATIONS.	Barometer	Thermon-	Direction of wind	Force of wind	S ate of Weather
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LOCAL BREVITTES.

-The fine stock of Whipple & McMil

lan's store is being sold at auctiou. -Wanted at once a second hand rifle and shot gun combined. Dr. Stone.

- March comes in like a lamb and if signs hold true will go out like a raging

-The Omaha bricklayers' union held their regular monthly meeting last night at their hall on Douglas street. -Beautiful residence lots -\$100 each,

\$5 down and \$5 per month. Bemis, agent, Fifteenth and Douglas streets. -- A villianous attempt was made or

on Sixteenth and Chicago streets. -There will be another one of those delightful stereopticon exhibitions and so about \$5,000. cials at the First M. E. church Thursday

Sunday morning to burn a double hou

night. -Two disturbers of the peace were in police court yesterday. One was put ou street work forten days and the oth r for five.

-The U.S. court, in session at Lincoln adjourns yesterday, and the clerk, Mr Elmer Frank will return home with the

-It is possible that the conviction of Leon Levi in the district court Monday convinced Bierbaum that he too was likely to go over the road and hence his de-

-The board of county commissioners met at 2 p. in. yesterday to hear the testimony in the matter of the protest against liquor in Valley precinct. -The old hook and ladder truck has

been sold to Beatrice for her fire department for the low price of \$400. It ought to have been bought and kept in Omaha but the enterprise was lacking for such a

-The statement that the old M. E. church was to be rented to the city for and a description accompanying to the public library was erroneous. The most of the principal points in that Swedish Evangelical Mission church have state, and last week he heard from the public library was erroneous. The positively secured the property and will one of these in the shape of a letter have it after March 1st.

-On and after Wednesday, March Mr. H. W. Yates will have a desk in Dr. scription, who was advertising himself Peabody's office, over Nindel & Krelle's and doing business as a contractor had been associated in years gone by hat store, where he will hereafter devote under the name of Winscott. Instruc- with Pinkerton's detective force. new Nebraska National bank.

-For Sale at a bargain, the stock and fixtures of the Michigan Tobacco Store, 1417 Douglas street, Omaha. Business first class, location good, rent low, satisfactory reasons for selling. Apply at the store. f20evn-m-w&f-morn-tu-thu&sat-tf

-The bricklayers of the Des Moines union have requested Daniel O'Keeffe, vice president of the National Union of bricklayers of North America, to visit their city on next Thursday evening for the purpose of installing their union into the national body.

-The Missouri river is now open at Nebrasks city. At this point there is still some ice in the stream but it is fast breaking up or nelting away. A few loads were hauled through the streets last night and the cakes looked as though they would melt before they got to the ice h use.

-Frank W. Iters Monday compromis ed his old claim against M. B. Leavitt, the minstrel man. The original bill was \$150, but thirteen years interest piled up on top of the principal swelled it to \$335. Leavitt proposed to pay \$100 and call it square and Mr. Walter accept d the pro-

-A new case of small ox has developed n the city, but it is supposed to be the only case which is in existence inside the other criminal operations all over the corporate limits. Julius Kre sman, a laborer on L-avenworth street near the gas works, was taken ill da y before Monday. The house has been quar ntined and the patient will 'e removed to the pest house as soon as he is in a sui at le condition.

Alice Oates will be here Thur-day night. The Council Bluff . Nonpareil says of the play for that evening: The presentation of the comic opera of Girofla Girofla Monday by the Alice Oates opera company was greeted with a crowded house. The plot of the play is not deep, but introdaces some really good music, and provoked considerable merriment. Altogether the audience appeared to be well pleased.

-A man named John Hezen was ar rested yesterday and put in the calaboos. the charge, drunkenness and that he was not altogether straight. He had a number of imitation plain gold rings on his person, and had tried to sell one of them for gold. He is probably the same man who has be n operating in Lincoln and Plattsmouth, and people will do well to by daylight. look out for him.

Maine News.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, billiousness and kidney com-plaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recom-mended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative. - Portland Argus. mar 1-d2w

VACCINE VIRUS.

Dr. A. H. Dorris, founder of the celebrated Lamartine Vaccine Farm at Fond du Lac, Wis , is now propagating pure Bovine Virus at Lincoln, Neb. Ten Ivory Points, \$1.00; Crusts. 82.00; cash with the order. Only physicians supplied.

A. H. DORRIS, M. D., feb22eod1m-m&e Lincoln, Neb.

CORRALED AT LAST.

Winscit's Wit and Villianies Will Work no Longer.

Capture of the Rascally Contractor at Pueblo, Col., by Sheriff Hyers of Plattemouth.

New and Startling Developments Concerning the Operations of the Man with a Dozen Aliases and His Alleged Wife.

The flight of George Winscit, the "numerous" and rascally centractor, who victimized parties in this city, Plattsmouth, and other places in Nebraska last winter, is yet fresh in the memory of the public, as well as of his scores of victims. His capture, therefore, gives great satisfaction, and the following telegram, which was received yesterday by Mr. C. F. Driscoll, the architect, will be regarded with

DENVER, Col. February 28. DENVER, COL. February 20.
Charles F. Drisc II, Omaha:
Wiescit prefer Col.rado climate, but i
will be home with him on Wednesday
morning.
R. W. HYKES.

Mr. Hyers is the sheriff at Platts mouth, and to went west after Winscit last Friday, the wily ex-contractor's location being discovered at Pueblo, Colorado. Winscit is arrested on the charge of embezzlement from Dr. Black, a well known business man of Piattsmouth, and from the M. E. church society at the same place. The amount obtained from these crooked operations aggregates

When Wingeit fled from Omaha. December 10th, Mr. Driscoll states that a warrant for him had been in the hands of Marshal Angell, of this total indebtness is about \$8,000 O: city, for two weeks, which charged

with the crimes which he is now arrested. Mr. Driscoll determined, when he discovered that Winscit had escaped arrest here to follow him up, if it took ten years, and he accordingly resolved himsel into a detective agency to work up the case. In order to carry out this still bunt successfully he obtained the services of a woman who found work in Mrs. Winscit's house, and through whom many valuable fac a concerning the contractor and his pretended wife were obtained. The letters which were received by Mrs. Winseit indicagranting license to Mary Osters to sell ted that her husband had gone first to Atchison, Kas., and had from there taken his way west, but to what exact point could not be ascertained, as most of the letters were without post-

mark and were written in an inge-

niously contrived cipher. It was finally ascertained that Win scit was somewhere in Colorado. Mr. Driscoll sent photographs of his man from Pueblo, which stated that a man was there corresponding to the detions were telegraphed to obtain this Monday arrested Winscitt in Pueblo, finding him without difficulty. The likes Colorado air would seem to indi-

cate that he has made objections to accompanying the sheriff back here but it is not probable that Hyers wil be seriously delayed with his prisoner. A HARD PAIR. While Mr. Driscoll has been watching Mrs. Winseit for the purpose of discovering her husband's where-abouts, he has also been quietly looking up the record of the contractor. and has brought to light enough facts. according to his statement, to demon-

strate that Winscit is a rogue and criminal of the most pronounced character, and that he has been aided and abetted for many years by the woman whom he calls has wife. Mr. Driscoll says emphatically that they are a "hard pair" and have both been engaged in enough villianies to keep them behind the bars for life.

These letters and other information show that Winsert and his wife have long been engaged in swindling and west. In order to more successfully carry on this business he has passed by the names of Wm. Norton, George D. Almer, Wm. Chaney, Geo. Bromfield, Wm. Goodman, Wm. Davis and latterly as W. W. Winscott. Among other things it is charged that Winscit is a fugitive from justice at Doniphan, Kas., where he is claimed to be wanted on the serious charge of murder. The particulars of this crime, which was committed about five years ago, are briefly as follows: Winscit and his wife were at a ball, when an altercation arose over the hand of

Mrs. Winscit for a dance. In the row which was created it claimed that Winscit pulled his revolver and shot a man of whom he was joalous, killing him instantly. Win seit then escaped in the confusion and ran out into the darkness. A partic ular friend furnished Mrs.

Frem Atchinson they went into Wyward to Texas, where Winscit became involved in some disreputable transaction, for which they were obliged to skip out and narrowly escaped with their lives. In Las Vegas, Texas, they passed by the name of D'Almer. and were widely known on account of their fast living and expensive habits of both. There Winscit was engaged in contracting for structures of every name and nature, so that he left many sorrowing and revenge ul credi-

Missouri was next a scene of operations, and the contract fraud was re-peated at St. Louis. When Winscit skipped from there, he left his wife that time and she adopted the same tactics as practiced here, pretending that she was unaware of his whereabouts and that he had deserted her penniless. Through the assistance of

sympathizing friends she became pro vided with means and household goods, and was apparently desirous of forgetting her absent husband, and only referred to him with expressions of dislike.

One day she mysteriously folded her portable possessions within the confines of a trunk and disappeared. When next heard of she was with her husband again, and they were repeating the same game on other con-

fiding subjects.
At Stanbury, Mo., Winscitappeared as a contractor, bearing the name of Wm. Norton. He engaged to con struct a bank building for H. L. Tomblin, Esq., and made a big splurge of his business. He became an active member of the I. O. O. F., and gained the confidence of the lodge to such an extent that they made him tressurer. After a stay of sufficient duration to establish consid erable credit, Norton determined to skip out, and did so under the pretext that he was going after evergreens for trimming the Odd Fellows' hall He borrowed a handsome overcoat just before he left and took it with him. The fact that neither the ardent disciple of good fellowship, the overcoat nor the evergreens showed up in that neighborhood after ards

demonstrated to the people of Stanbury who had had business dealings with Mr. Norton that they had cast their bread upon waters from whence it is extremely unlikely to return. It was found upon examination into his affairs that he had left the town poorer by several thousand dol lars than before he struck it. It was after leaving Stanbury that

he came to Omaha and assumed the position of foreman at Boyd's opera house. After the completion of that structure he branched out as a contractor and at the time of his departure, December 10, he had about forty buildings on his hands. His credit became large and he borrowed considerable money to carry on his opera tions in this city beside the amount he obtained at Plattsmouth. His this amount it is not thought that Winseit carried away much, as he had been most lavish in his expenditures. Personally he was a most agreeable gentleman to meet, and was very gen erous with his friends. One of the recently discharged B. & M. conductors wears a handsome diamond pin presented him by Winscit, in return for a favor done the latter in the way of transportation, while several gentlemen in the city have been made the recipients of handsome gifts of various kinds.

Architect Driscoll has been interesting himself to such an extent in the capture of Winscit, because of the embarrassment caused him by the latter's leaving. He had drawn plans for seventeen of Winscit's contem plated or partly finished structures, and was consequently blamed by some of the parties who had advanced money, because he had been associa ied with the rascally contractor. This persevering hunt for the man and success attending it will, doubtless, fully exonerate Mr. Driscoll from any responsibility in Winscit's transactions, and at the same time reflect great credit upon

him for keen detective ability. Winsuit represented here that Winscott's signature, and this was a photograph, and elicited a reply that done, the paper containing it being the official had never seen Winscit or letter was sent to Mr. Pinkerton with forwarded to Mr. Driscoll. The writing clinched the matter. Sheriff career of Winscit and his wife is Hyers started on Friday last and clouded by discreditable transactions. and it is highly probable that they have reached the end of their rope.

> Gospel Temperance Meeting. The W. C. T. U. will hold a gospe temperance meeting this evening at the Baptist church, commencing at 7:30. The public are cordially in vited. The following is the PROGRAMME:

Gospe. Song. Reading Script re-Mrs. Barroughs. Gospel Song. Address - Rev. Ingram. Quart t ee-Miss Stevens, Miss Law ton, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Warren. Recitation-Miss Carrie Stewart. Reading -Miss Whitson. Quartetie. Gospel Seng.

THE PAVING BILL.

The Governor Petitioned in Regar to Charter Amendments.

The committee appointed some time ago by the board of trade to draft a bill providing for the paving of our street, has completed its work and has united with our legislative delegation in a petition to Gov. Nance to embody in his call for a special session of the legislature, the matter of legislation for cities of the first class. Messrs. Cowin, Doane, Howe and Pritchett, united in working up the bill, which is regarded as proof against all attacks on the constitutionality of the bond clause.

The bill was endorsed by the citizens' committee and by the represen tatives of Douglas county on Friday night, and its principal features are as follows:

The city council is given power to pave any street which they deem newith a mule on which she rode, while her busband walked, all of the way to Archinson, the pair arriving there by daylight.

Frem Atchinson they went into Wyoning and from there defined and the pair arriving there it is obligatory upon the council to bave it done. The bill provides for paying districts.

Consequently to be paved; in case a majority desired and the street.

Hon. J. C. Cowin, one of Bierbush and that he believed it to be thought no intention to evade the paying districts. cessary to be paved; in case a majority paving districts. One or more blocks may constitute a district. This depends upon the number of property holders uniting. Bonds not to exceed \$100,000 are to be issued annually, to run ten years at 6 per cent., and are a is to pave the intersection of streets the spaces opposite the alleys. This is equal to one-third, so that \$100,000 is equal to \$300,000 of pay ing, the property owners paying for board of public works, to consist of three men appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council, their terms to be one, two and three years, so that the board will always have

STILL HOLDING OUT.

The Striking Shovelers Stick to Their Refusal to Work

Few Men Remain on the Ground and are Protected by the Police.

The condition of affairs in the shovelers strike for higher wages is unchanged yesterday. Yesterday about two hundred and fif y mon congregated at the point where the B & take his own life or has gone off M. excavating is going on with their escape retribution for his crime. shovels and indicated their willingness to go to work at \$1.50 a day Mr. Stephenson again refused to grant the increase and the men did not resume operations. They were peacable and orderly but remained on the spot for a long time endeavoring to induce three or four men who had gone to work to quit also. The police were upon the ground

their presence and after a time withdrew There does not seem to be any dis position on the part of the strikers to take possession of the place or to commit any violence, but the men are evidently of the opinion that they can dissuade any other laborers from going to work and think that Stephenson will be obliged to give in to their demands. They state that it will be necessary for him to get men to work pretty soon, as the time allowed for

completion of the job is limited. At one p. m. yesterday about fifteen men attempted to go to work in the cut, but the crowd again gathered and interfered with them to such an extent that all but four or five gave it up. The only man who has not been bothered by the strikers' interference is an elderly Irishman, both deaf and dumb. He keeps steadily at his job, and as none of the crowd are especially auxious to run against his pickaxe, they leave him alone.

Centractor Stephenson said signi ficantly yesterday that he would have men at work to day who wouldn't stand any foolishness, and intimated that if the strikers interfered with them there would be some sore heads in that vicinity.

KOSTERS' CASE.

The Plea in Abatement Sustained by Judge Savage.

The plea in abatement filed by the counsel for Charles Kosters, was argued in the district cout yeste day by Messrs. Cowin and Smythe and District Attorney Burnham. So plain was the proposition on which the plea was founded and the law on the subject that Judge Savage did not consider it necessary to delay his decision. The plea washeld good. This decision will affect on two cases, that of Kosters and Henry Siert and both will be held over to await the action

special grand jury is called. District Attorney Burnham says he will this morning ask the court to call a special grand jury and procure new indictments against both Kosters and Siert so that their cases

can be taken up this term. The jury in the case of A. Bierbaum was discharged at 1:30 p. m. and the bond forfeited.

ABSENT ABRAM.

Bierbaum Breaks Away from the Bastile.

Bottom of the Missouri.

on account of the uncertainty as to whether the subject is a villain or a victim.

The trial of Abram Bierbaum cused of receiving stolen copper from the gang of boys who had been raid- will set lighter on the shoulders o ing the U. P. shops and yards, was the tax payers and all will be propor begun Monday and should have tionately happier. E. B. HUNT. been concluded yesterday but for the fact t at t e accused was conspicu-ously absent. It was reported on the street before the court officials were Organization of the Alta Mining Com informed of the fact, that Bierbaum had skipped the town, and his bondsmen, Henry Spiegle and Isaac Brown, were busy hunting for detectives to put on the track of the absent individual, for whose appearance they had given security to the tune of

When court had been called yeaterday and the usual routine business disposed of, the jury who had sat on Bierbaum's case was in the box and ready to listen to the concluding testi mony. District Attorney Burnham town of Bellevue, Alturas county, announced that the defendant was not in the court room and the deputy sheriff called him three times without success, after which the bondsmen's quarters will be in Omaha. The na names were called and the bond of ture of the business will be to acquire \$1,000 forfeited.

Bierbaum was seen Monday, wanconspiracy and it has preyed upon his mind until he has gone crazy." The Dataset Beaumont and James S. general asked, if it was consistent with the rules of the court, that the short time, as he expected Bierbaum would be found in a few hours.

"acob H. Bloctor, of Virgille, N. Y. willes: "Your Thomas Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat jury be not discharged but held for a

sion conveyed by his counsel is that Bierbaum has committed suicide from the effects of worrying over his trouble, but the conduct of his bondsmen does not indicate that they are very sanguine of any such act having been committed. The Bez reporter talked with an officer who was conversant with the facts in the case and ke sconed the idea of Bierbaum having suici ded. He declared him to be a ba man and laughed at the idea of a co-

spiracy. "He has skipped the town, that's all," was his emphatic remark. It has been stated on the street that Bierbaum paid his bondsmen the money before he left but this was not likely and it is really a matter o doubt as to whether he was driven t

PETTY BURGLARY.

Midnight Marauder Rifles the Clothes of Two Men.

A petty burglary occurred at Zin merman's saloon on the corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets Sunday night Two of Zimmerman's em early but found nothing to demand ployes, Henry Stringer and Philip back of the bar room, and the bur glar entered from a back door by torcing the lock. The marauder went through the clothing of the sleeping men and obtained about \$25 in money and a silver watch valued at \$10. The thief retired quietly and in good order and the depredation was not discovered until this morning.

THE STROEBECH MURDER.

Capture of Another Man Implicated in the Affair.

The report was received peiterday that Murray, who is implicated in the murder of Henry Stroebech at Keg Creck township, Iowa, had been captured at Red Oak, in that state, and is on the way to Council Bluffs.

Joe Botts, the negro arrested or charge of doing the shooting, is in the county jail in this city, and will probably be taken to the Bluffs yesterday on a requisition. Botts was detected through his desire to see his girl, Maria Campbell, a colored woman of unsavory reputation. When arrested, he was sleeping with her at a house occupied by a colored word.

**Rev. W. H. Sumner, Frederick, Md.: "Fine results in six cases in my family."

Rev. Geo. E. Fratt, St. Stephen's Rector phina: "Quite wonderful; let me distribut your "Treatie,"

Chas. H. Stanhope, Newport, R. L.: 'I was too deaf to hear the church bells ring; hearing restored."

George W. Lambright, 73 Biddl street, Baltimore, Md.: "Suffered 9 years; perfectly cured."

Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 3022 Sarah street, St.

he was sleeping with her at a house occupied by a colored man named Green. The house was surrounded and Botts induced to sur render at the muzzle of a revolved The prisoner was very cool until h reached the jail, where he seemed weaken somewhat. The woman for lowed the officers to the jail and was there detained, as it is suspicioned she may prove an important witness The officers in this city who assisted Edgerton, Morse and Sterling in mak ing the arrest were Poncemen Buck ley, and Jacobson and Special Policeman Hill.

BRICK THE STREETS.

of the grand jury next term unless a An Entirely New Paving Proposition

There is a deposit of clay within the city limits which if converted into well made and thoroughly burned bricks will resist a pressure of three to four thousand pounds to the square inch-just the thing to pave our streets. Three courses should be used: the first laid flat and cemented, the second course laid on edge and cemented, the third and last course laid like the Nicholson blocks, which touch each other at the base, leaving a space of say one-half inch between And is Thought to be Exploring the the balance of the bricks for asphaltum. One thousand such bricks wil There was quite a little sensation in the district court yesterday thereby will be impervious to moiswhich is rather difficult to deal with ture from below or above, dry, compact, solid, durable and cheap, and as for beauty they would delight the eye of Oscar Wilde. If the bricks should be chosen to Lave with an extensive manufactory would be added to our progressive city and thousands saved on freights. The bond burden, too,

SILVER MINERS.

pany in Omaha.

Articles of incorporation were yes terday filed in the office of the county clerk by the " Alta Silver Mining Co.," the incorporators being, Miles H. Earl, Louis E. Beaumont and James S. Patterson.

The company is organized for the purpose of carrying on business in the Idaho, or elsewhere as the business o the company may require. The headtitle to mines of coal or other fossils. and lodes of iron, lead, copper, silver, gold and other metals or ores, and to

develop the same. The capital stock is divided into one hundred thousand shares of one dollar each. dering about the streets, tearing his later ce of the corporation is fixed for hair, groaning and carrying on a period of one hundred and ten years, like one bereft of reason; that teminating in 1992. The highest ts immating in 1992. The highest about 6 o'clock yesterday he struck account of indebtedness allowed is off toward the river and his friends 875,000. The affairs of the company run ten years at 6 per cent., and are a lien upon the property, the city thus feared that he had thrown himself in are to be managed by a board of fire and had been looking for him for sev-directors, elected for a term of one eral hours. "He has been," said Mr. year each, but for the tirst year they cowin, "the victim of a damnable are to be margingly by Miles H. East The Patterson

A Heavy Swell.

Col. Smythe made a similar state-ment to the court, and accordingly cation also removed the pain from a very two old members. The salary of the chairman is not to exceed \$2,000 per annum, and the salary of the other members is not to exceed \$1,000.

The salary of the jury was merely excused until fined—40 such so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the oll, and in twenty-four hours was entirely members is not to exceed \$1,000.

OMAHA BIRDS WIN.

Spirited Cocking Main Betwee Gamesters from this City and Council Bluffe.

Among local sporting events none has attracted more attention than the cocking main which occurred about wo miles north of the city Monday afternoon. The fact that the fights were to be between Council Bluffs birds and those from this city intensified the interest felt by sporting men on both sides of the river. The match was made for \$100, but the amount of money left on this side by the Bluffites considerably exceeded five times that amount. About four hundred spectators, saw the main, which included five battles. The Omaha birds won four out of five The fighting was sharp and in all cases but one de-

birds. It is claimed by the Council Bluff's parties that they were permitted only to drop "stags," or birds less than two years old, in the pit against full old birds will be matched.

Y.: 'It restored me to my ministerial's ors.'?
 Rev. W. H. Sumner, Frederick, Md.: "Fn

ired."
Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 3022 Sarah street. St

oured," etc.
Dr. Wei De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE"

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONE .

WANTED-Good stout girl for general hou work, must be good cook and ir ner. A ply at 612 Jackson St. 370-tf

VV years old to work in store. Inquire schroder & Beck's drug store. 272.1

WANTED—Sewing in families by a youn lady, who under tands dre s making. Ad V lady, who under tands dre s making, ass Miss V. S., Bee office. 275-28

WANTED-A b y not under 16 years of ag Enquire N. F. corner 10th and Dough W ANTED-A competent girl to do general housework, at corner Hamilt a series

W ANTED—2 unturn shed rooms for man and wife, must be moderate in price. Address H., B. e office. 207-tf

WASTED-E ployment by a young man in a grocery store. If Mannweller, em-ployment agent, 11th street, near Farnham.

WANTED-A situation in a dress maker's or house keeper and to sew Addre a one week, Miss. L. N. G., City.

W / NTED-Nurse gir , northwest corner 23d and Burt Sts. 257-WANTED-The fir to a March, may and w for

W ANTED-A first-class cook. Apply at 2012 Cass St. 241-tf

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bond if, T. Clark, Sellevae. 26-4 WANTED 4 children as bearders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS

POR RENT 2 houses one 6 and cas 5 rooms, tother than Paul Sts. luquire 1140

FOR REST - Nicely furnished room. Apply a FOR RENT-A hand omely fu nished parlor

room, also an alliove room with board; est prices. Brick house, 2013 Cass St. 2 FOR REFT.—Store room in brick building, N. E. corner 16th 2nd Cuming. C. F. Goodman, 1110 Farnhase St. 208-tf FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with or without board. Reasonable prices, 2018 Cass St.

FOR SALE—Team of young horses, wagon and harness; horses 5 years old and about 16 ha ds high. Inquire of J. Vickenburg, at Edhom & Erickson's.

FOR RENT-House on Sherman are rill, 307 S. 12th St. 207-tf

LOOR RENT-Rooms in Jacobs' block.

FOR RENT-Formissen iron room, N. E. 9th and Junescin. 52-47

FOR RENT-House of eight rooms.
J. Phipps Roe, 1512 S. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Car-load of horses at Dillrance's sale stable, 210 S. 16th St. 264-1" FOR SALE—Bieyele, 48-Inch Standard Colum-bia. Apply chion Elevator. 203-tf

FOR SALE—House with 6 rooms, barn and long lease of lot on 15th St., bet. Burt and Webster. Inquire at Edholm & Erickson's. 286-5

FOR SALE -At reasonable figure: a restaurant with ixtures complete; doing good busines. Inquire at 4:6 South 10th St. 253 1 FOR SALE-Fres mileh cows, also nice fresh butter, at Beal's gree ry store, corner Tenth and Dodge. FOR SA'E - Restaurant with good patronage

BEMIS se is houses, lots, farms and land office, 15th and Douglas Sta.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A complete newspaper outfit consist ng of a No. 5 Taylor & Son press, chases, type, &c., &c., complete, for inside 7 communs folio. For particulars call on or address M. Dunnam, or J. C. Hariwell, Clarks, Neb.

FOR SALE-A No. 1 span of heavy draft horses. Enquire of G. T. Paulsen, at Peter Goos'.

FOR SALE—At Hall's feed mill, near Military
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delivered to any part of the city. Also ground
feed at the lowest each price. W. H. McCOY.

FOR SALE— wenty acres beautiful land, well located with good residence, barn, outl located with good residence, barn, out-couses, well and cistern; place well fenced: Ferms ensy. W. R. BARTLETT, Real Estate

FOR SALE—10 000 Black Cap Mammoth Cluster Rasberry Roots "Idie Wild Place.' Leave orders at 1414 Dodge St. JOHN G. WILLIS, Commissio Etore. 151 tf

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