### THE DAILY BEE.

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Wednesd w Moraing March 15

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations named.)
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The "School for Scandal" will be preennted at Boyd's to-night. -The coopers at the Willow Springs

distillery are out on a strike. -The laborers at the Omsha nail works have received a raise, and now get \$1.75

per day.

-Putting the tin cornics on the Grand Central is the stage reached by the workmen vesterday.

-The jury in the Kosters case did not "agree to disagree" but disagreed without any a reement.

-Two Michigan officers passed through the city Monday with a defaulting bank cashier caught in California. -The funeral of Geo. P. Armstrong

city.

-Fannie Davenport's coming to Omaha seats is already quite large for to-night's lenced now in filling up the caste. entertainment.

-John C. Lucas has withdrawn from the bond of Edward Walsh, president of the Labor union. Robert Glenn takes his place on the bond.

-Oscar Wilde will appear at Boyd's opera house, Tuesday night the 21st, under the auspices of the Social Art Club. Subject not yet announced.

the District Court yesterday, the de- as before. fendant being in bed sick at home.

-The next classic concert of the Philomathean club wil take place on Thursday evening, at Max Meyer's Music hall. A very fine programme will be presented.

-The Omaha nail works turned out 3.000 kegs of nails during the last two weeks, making a profit of \$2,000. This is the best two weeks' work ever done at this

although the clerk's office is crowded with efficient help they can't keep the records up. Omah , has a genuine real estate

-All members of the Bricklayers' Protective union are requested to meet at their hall at 1 o'clock, sharp, to attend the funeral of George Armstrong.

W.S. MILLS, secretary. -Five hundred dollars cash will buy the stock and fixtures of the Mich gan Tobacco Store, 1417 Douglas street. Business good, rent low. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. mar14-tf

-The remains of young Burns, who died on the emigrant train near Fremont recently, were forwarded to Amazona, press compuny.

-There will be no meeting of the Land League on to-day (Wedn sday) evening, as the hall will be occup ed by the Grand Army of the Republic, F. W.

street, between 9th and 10th streets, yesterday. The deceased was 27 years of age. The funeral notice will be given hereafter.

-It was stated t a reporter of THE BEE vesterday that the whole force of mechanics and laborers at the U. P. shops would turn out in a procession to attend the funeral of the man who was murdered by the militia Sunday night.

-A man named Leavenworth, who had just been discharged from the Lincoln penitentiary, was arrested Monday by a tial enough for New York, Boston, or sergeant of the regular army, and brought biladelphia, they answered the purto Omaha handcuffed. He is charged with pose well in all the cities first named. stealing a government horse.

-The special grand jury ca'led to investigate the case of Walsh, Fonda, et. al. was empannelled yesterday with Byron Reed as foreman. Chas. J. Green is act-

named Cronin, was sued Monday on a

summons from Judge Stenberg's court for a board bill, which he contracted in 1880 while he was a member of the grand jury in this city. Pat Ford is the complainant. -Ear the next classic concert of the Philomathian Club at Max Meyer's Hall. ets will be sold at Mar Meyer & Bro.'s

music store. The same must be taken before Thursday noon in order to fusure marl4-3t -A picture of the proposed Omaha Chamber of Commerce has been put on exhibition in the drug store of Dr. N. A. Kuhn, corner 15th and Douglas. The

structure is of stone and brick, five stories high, 200 feet square, and will cost \$300,--Ed, Parker, Esq., was in the county court Monday to answer to a writ of habeas corpus, the charge being the abduc-tion of his two daughters from his wife, from whom he had separated, and who was living in Pottawattamie county, Iows. The details of the abduction were given in THE

true and faithful husband and quit drinking if his fife would live with him again. Mrs. Parker consensed to try him and the two left the court town amicably together.

-The next classic e neert of the Philo natheau Clob takes place on Thursday night at blax Meyer's Hall. It will have an exceptionally fine programme. This is the second concert of the present series The third will be given in Boyd's opera

-Rev. W. A. Co e'and, pastor of the liver an a idress on the homicide of George Armstrong, in which it is expected he will deal with the labor troubles in an impartiel way. The reverend gentleman has not announced his acceptance.

-A sergeant of one of the militia companies was kno ked down on Tenth street about noon Mooday. He became involved in an altercation with a bystander and another man bit him. The sergeant at:empted to draw his revolver, but was restrained by the crowd.

-Upon the recommendation of his post commander, and that of his troop com mander concurred in by the Commanding General Department of Dakots, private Charles Millette, troop M, Seventh Cavalry, who recently surrendered as a deserter, is restored to duty wi hout trial. He will be sent to the station of his troop by the Commanding Officer at Fort Sanders,

-Some indignant citizen, who fails to sign his name, denies THE BEE's statement regarding the injury to Mr. Frank Frick, Sunday evening. THE BEE had no motive in making the report to state aught but the truth and it takes the word of Mr. Herman Kunde to-day for the matter in preference to the indiguant but anonymous individual who says he owns the horse Mr. Evide drove.

-Prof. Edward A. O'Brien, of this city, has had an autograph communication from Mr. Boucicault to produce his excellent piece, "The Colleen Bawn," complete for will take place at 2 p. m. to-day and the benefit of the Union Catholic Library. will be attended by every union in the This is a great favor on the part of the dis tinguished author who has heretofore refused to sell that privilege for love or is a welcome event to all, and the sale of money. There is some difficulty exper-

-In the district court yesterday the cases against Henry Siert were called, Walter Bennett, Esq., appearing for the defence. A number of important witnesses were absent, and, although the State's attorney and the court were both anxious to bring the cases to an immediate trial, Mr. Bennett in his argument placed the matter in such a light that the trial was postponed un il the June term. This -The cases against Nicholas Kahn, the is virtually a victory for the defendant, Millard sale in keeper, were continued in who will probably continue selling liquor

-Quite an exciting episode took place this morning during the hewing of the case of Parker vs. A. B. Snowden, administrator of the estate of Jones, deceased. The suit was for a physician's bill for acconchement, the deceased being alleged given leave to go about the city. to be the father of the child. Mr. Fred Wirth, a witness in the case, was brough before the court on a writ of attachment, ard in the course of the testimony was him severely and said he ought to be fined heavily for contempt. The matter, how ever, created no little merriment in the

If Adam had had a game of "Fifteen" placed in his hand at an early period of his existence, the whole course of history might have been materially altered for the better, and if bili usness, ind gestion, sick headache or dyspepsia were usknown, Spring Blossom would not be needed. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

## WOODEN PAVEMENTS.

What Engineer Rosewater Will Present to the Board of Trade.

As announced in a brief personal Mo., yesterday, by the American Ex- in THE BEE, City Engineer Rosewater returned on Monday from his extended visit east, and brought with him the city to their work, they were com- ber of the most influential and intelsome valuable suggestions regarding the paving question. He would have presented these to the board of trade Gray, president.

—Michael Dinneen, a son-in-law of John
Kennelly, died at his home on Jackson

Gray, president.

—Monday evening, if that body had held a meeting Less than a quorum of the members, however, were presented these to the board of trade on Monday evening, if that body had held a meeting Less than a quorum of the members, however, were presented these to the board of trade on Monday evening, if that body had held a meeting Less than a quorum of the members, however, were presented these to the board of trade on Monday evening, if that body had held a meeting Less than a quorum of the members, however, were presented these to the board of trade on Monday evening, if that body had held a meeting Less than a quorum of the members, however, were presented these to the board of trade on Monday evening, if that body had held a meeting Less than a quorum of the members, however, were presented the members and the members an ent and so the meeting adjourned to

In a brief conversation with a re prominent eastern cities. He had found that, on the whole, where modern pavements were used they gave the best satisfaction and were considered the best and cheapest. While this pavement might not be substan-In Detroit, especially, he was told that the experiments by that city had satisfied the residents that the wooden pavements would last for ten years of good service, and then could be replaced at less cost for both pavings ing as prosecuting attorney and has subpossed a large number of witnesses.

One of the militiamen from Sutfou, macadam or stone. Mr. Rosewater's suggestions will doubtless be of con-siderable value to the board of trade when that body meets to hear them.

Resolutions of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Omaha Lodge U. D., K. of P., held March a limited number of single admission tick- 9th, 1882; the following was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, In the providence of God death has invaded the home of our brother Adolph Hartwiz and taken from him his beloved father, Resolved, That we, the members of Omaha Lodge U. D., K. of P.,

extend to our brother our sincere sympathy in the loss he has sustained. THE DAILY BEE, and a copy transmitted to our brother.

Committee: HENRY HORNBERGER, GEORGE LINDE. "ROUGH ON RATS." details of the abduction were given in The Bek several days ago. The case was compromised by Mr. Parker, agreeing to be a box as THE SITUATION.

Work on the Dump Grounds Practically Stopped.

Preparations for an Imposing Funeral for George P. Armstrong.

Unitarian church, has been invited to de The Arbitration Comraittee Finds the Authorities Relentless.

> Outrages Perpe crated by Dissolute Soldiery.

> The Events of the Past Day Sum-

The past twenty-four hours have been rather quiet, so far as the proceradings at the Burlington & Missouri dump are concerned, and the excitement in the matter is gradually subsiding. The militia still held the fort in the old Catholic church, where they were Monday furnished with bunks, instead of having to sleep on the hard floor. The grounds and all approaches thereto are guarded by sentries, whose beats extend as far as Ninth street, on both Howard and Harney. No crowd is permitted to assemble, and no disturbance has taken place.

The principal interest yesterday has centered in the proceedings of the coroner's court, which are published in full on the third and first pages.

The regulars were on the grounds again promptly yesterday and the same precautions are exercised as during the past three days.

There is one bad feature of the present military occupation of Omaha, and that is the disorder occasioned by soldiers and militia who are permitted to go about town and drink until they become belligerent and insult and as sault citizens. A number of such cases are reported, and it would seem that the military authorities ought to take some action in the matter. Soldiers are only human, and it is not to be expected that in such a time they can be turned loose, when saloons are running in full blast, and not some of them at least, create trouble. About 1 o'clock to-day an old man was assaulted by a guard at the intersection of Ninth and Howard, knocked down, shamefully and structured by the stand brutally beaten with the musket, and driven across the street at the point of the bayonet. A witness to the affair is confident the guard was intoxicated and unfit for duty. Other cases, still more aggravated, when the soldiers were off duty are reported, and the officers would do well to limit services rendered a young woman in to the smallest degree the number

A company of regulars have placed on guard over the Willow Springs distillery, a rumor having Church will hold a sociable this evening at the residence of Mr. G. T. Walker, northwest corner of Douglas and Seventeenth should the city of the child. "It's a g-d-lie," been circulated to the effect that that THE BURIAL OF ARMSTRONG.

The funeral of Geo P. Armstrong, the victim or the Sunday night row, has been fixed for 2 p. m. Wednesday. All the various trades unions in the city have been notified by President Walsh, of the O. L. P. U. to meet at their respective halls at 1:30 p. m. to day and march from thence to the residence of the deceased to at tend the funeral. The obsequies will no doubt be attended by the largest concourse of people that ever attendof the executive committee was ap-

pelled to pass a train loaded with U. threw gravel and stones at them.

porter, Mr. Rosewater stated that he had examined, during his visit, into the pavings of the streets of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, and other prominent eastern cities. He had found that on the whole who the guilty party in the men of the city in the future that no therefore was a further opportunity for a breach of the packed of the broad flight militia were sent, however, he was a magnificent floral horseshoe, which militia were sent, however, he was a that the man is known and has been there is no the other decorations of the store was a further opportunity for a breach of the packed who the guilty are the forther opportunity for a breach of the broad flight militia were sent, however, he was a distribution of the city in the future that no other decorations of the store was a further opportunity for a breach of the packed who the guilty was a store who the future that no the future that no the future that no the city in the future that no the working
I was previous the future who the store was a future that no the city in the future that no the city in the future that no the city in the city

Work on the dump was practically ceased Yesterday. The statement in yesterday's BEE that about one hundred men were at work, was given upon the authority of one of the officers, but it was afterwards proven to be untrue. At 2 o'clock in the after-noon only thirteen men and nine teams could be seen from the bank bove the dump, and they were not pushing work at a very rigorous rate. Yegterday about twenty-five men went to work. Among them, how-ever, were two members of the Omaha Protective Labor union, who had made application for employment Menday. As soon as they were able to sympathy in the loss he has sustained.
Resolved, That these resolutions be placed on record and published in The Dates Productions and the place of the men except these resolutions are sult of which was that at noon, all of the men except three stopped work and refused to refused to resume again. This practically stops the progress of operations on the dump and the question which the the Labor union now

wants the contractor to solve is,
"What are you going to do about it?"

President Walsh, of the Labor union, called at The Bee office yesterday and requested it to be stated that Hon. John C. Cowin and Col. E.

About 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday the jury in the case of George P. Armstrong, who was killed Sunday night, came in with the following verdict:
"We, the jury, do find by all the evidence presented, that George P. Armstrong in the case of George P. Armstrong in t

F. Smythe had been retained by the strong came to his death by a bayonet executive committee 2 appear in the wound received from one or more of cases as counsel. The projiminary ex-amination, which was uxed for Thurs-known, while in the performance of day, will probably not be held, as the their duty." action of the grand jury will render it

The B. & M. officials are reported to have denied that the men who quit work yest erday on the dump, did so because they were influenced by the strikers. They are stated to have ouit work for another reason and that hey will resume operations this morn-

MORE BOYCOTTING. The following resolutions were

unanimously adopted, at a recent meeting of the Labor Union: Whereas, The firm of West Fritscher, eigar manufacturers, did upon the 11th day of March, 1882, discharge from their employ all members of the Cigar Makers' union; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Omaha Labor Protective union, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby declare the action of said firm as detrimental to ustice and labor; therefore be it fur-

Resolved, That we withdraw all

patronage from saloon keepers, grocers, or anyone e'se selling cigars manufactured by said firm. The following is the report of the committee on arbitration, which was

accepted and adopted: REPUSAL TO COMPROMISE.

To Officers and Members of the Omaha Labo GENTLEMEN-Your committee, appointed for the purpose of arbitration respectfully report:

That they waited on Mr. Stephen-son; told him they were willing to make legitimate and fair concessions, and to meet the other side half way and compromise the matter and save the city from the presence of troops and even the danger of trouble. That we were not strikers ourselves, but workers receiving more wages than those demanded by those out on the arbitrate, compromise or adjust on per day, and that he would only em-

committee withdrew. Your committee are reliably informed that Mr. Martin Kennedy has offered to take the contract off Mr. Stephenson's hands or from the B. & M. railroad company, or a ybody else, for the same figures, and pay the mittee had waited on the smelting works this morning, and that the proprietors had taken the same position as they had before, we deemed it unnecessary to call on them. Your com-mittee having consulted eminent counsel in this city on the subject, earnestly recommend that this labor protective union appoint a committee, two of the members to be prominent attorneys appointed by the president. with power to compromise this trouble by splitting the difference between the prices offered and the prices demanded.

· Believing this to be fair and equitable and a move that will command tol. The old story-"Didn't know the respect and confidence of was loaded. the community, save the state and city great expense, and also terminate the THREE HANDSOME DISPLAYS present condition of affairs, we have ourselver yours respectfully,

Chairman, THOS. O'BRIEN, P. T. MURPHY, DAN O'KEEPE. J. M. CARROLL, T. M. MULCAHY, Committee.

MAYOR BOYD'S POSITION.

In a somewhat extended conversathe programme for the funeral cere- reasons for the call of military to the

we deemed it good policy we would ing of the troops he said: When the man's, a few doors further east.

acted in accordance with his best judgment and conscientious construction of his duties and his oath.

THE FUNDRAL. All members of the Omaha L. P.
U., will assemble in a body at Turner
Hall at 1 o'clock to-day in order
to attend the funeral of the late Geo. Armstrong, the first victim to bayonet rule in Omaha. All other unions are requested to meet at their respective halls and make arrangements for at-tending the funeral. It is also re-quested that all business men in the city who are opposed to military rule, and have respect for the martyr and honor for the act will close their several places of business during the passing of the funeral cortege. ED. WALSH,

Pres. O. L. P. U. AN EXONERATING VERDICT.

DRESS PARADE. A very fine dress parade was held by the militia last evening. The band of the Ninth regiment, U. S. A., came down from Fort Omaha and played several fine pieces on the grounds just before the parade, which was thus postponed until about 5:30 o'clock. The band went through a tegular programme and the militia officers were invited to be present, it being out of compliment to them on the

part of the reguler officers. During the parade, which was witnessed by quite a crowd of ladies and gentlemen, Judge Woolworth's team, alch he was driving himself, became frightened and upset the carriage, throwing the occupants out. No one was seriously hurt, and the judge held on to the lines and prevented a runaway.

#### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Three Year Old Boy Shot Through the Head.

Causing His Instant Death.

A terrible accident occurred this afternoon, just before 1 o'clock, in the rear of Hendrickson's store, corner of Ninth and Leavenworth streets, by which a bullet was sent through the head of a little child of Peter Hanson, killing him almost instantly.

Nels Christian Anderson, a Dane about 20 years old, was cleaning a Colt's old-fashioned navy revolver, near a window at his home, which is in the rear of the above mentioned store, and the little boy, who was strike. He positively declined to only between 2 and 3 years old, was up on a footstool on the outside to any terms or make any concessions look on. Anderson was whirling the whetever. He finally stated that he cylindar of the weapon, not knowing was unwilling to pay more than \$1.50 it was loaded, when the hammer slipped from his thumb, and dischargploy about twenty-five shovelers and od it, the ball passing through he window and hitting the child in the left eye, and passing through came out about the center of the back of the head. The face was badly cut by the broken glass, and around the bullet wound is the marks of burnt powder. The weapon was a very large one, with a barrel eight inches long, and carries a 45 calibre ball. The one that killed the boy

was the only one in the revolver. Officer Hill, who was near the scene of the accident, immediately took charge of the matter, and telephoned to Coroner Jacobs.

Anderson is thoroughly frightened. He has been in this country about two years, and speaks but little English. The Hansens live next door. The little boy's mother is crazed with grief, and it was impossible to learn any further particulars from her cencerning the affair. The boy lived but a few seconds after the accident.

The coroner's jury investigated the case pretty thoroughly, and came to the verdict that the boy came to his death through accidental discharge of a pis-

nothing further to offer, subscribing The Ladies Have a Treat at Three Prominent Store Openings.

Many and varied were the handsome specimens of feminine headgear which set off the pretty faces of a crowd of ladies at each of the three brilliant store openings held on Fared a funeral in this city. A meeting tion with a reporter of THE BEE last nam street between Thirteenth and pointed for yeseerday to arrange teous, and explained quite fully his these "openings" but one was strictly the future. The mayor said that he new store on the south side of Far-The Lincoln Journal says, in its account of the "Omaha War:" Monday sending the dispatch to the governor brilliantly lighted and was most mag count of the "Omaha War:" Monday sending the dispatch to the governor brilliantly lighted and was most mag morning, as a construction train of for assistance. When he did so it nificently decorated. In one window ligent business men of the city. He the other one was resplend-P. gravel men, who, as they passed, requested, however, he stated, only ent with many pieces of beautiful and the presence of two or three regular costly dress goods. Within about Roadmaster Taylor, of the B. & M., companies of regulars, and suggested twenty courteous clerks were in attracted the indignity to the roadmaster of the U. P., who promises to make it hot for his men."

THE GUILTY MAN.

As yet nothing has transfered to the presence of two of three regular costly dress goods. Within about twenty courteous clerks were in attendance to explain and show the necessary nor of advantage to the splendid stock of goods. Nothing preservation of order and protection was sold and the delighted visitors of property. He thought that it was were obliged to restrain their impulse As yet nothing has transpired to for the best interests of the working- to purchase until to-day. Among the

the affair, have also gone home. The Lincoln Journal locates thus far: "If Regarding his intentions as to hold not on so large a scale, was Hicklike to give the guard's name who laboring mer assure me that there window was entirely taken up by a wiped blood from his bayonet. It will be no disturbance, and that any profusion of beautiful artificial might surprise many of the Journai's man or number of men can go to flowers, which were arranged in a readers in Bennet. We were an eye work where, when, and at what prices most esthetic manner. Mr. Hickwitness to the scene, and know what we say on it." The correspondent withdrawn, and not till then. I hope will be welcome, and farewell. The display, who writes this from Omaha signs his this will come speedily, but until that, name "Walt" and if he is as unreliation if it be a year, the military will be reble in this statement as in the most tained on duty. I shall also prohibit and a handsome stand of plants, of his account of the affair, he would any processions or demonstrations of as natural as life, was most beautiful. be of average knowldge with most of those who have testified before the coroner's jury.

Work on the dump was practically

any processions of demonstrations of as batteria as inc, was most obtained to On one side of the store were arranged the hosiery, lace, glove and other decoroner's jury.

Work on the dump was practically ings." goods. Here also nothing was sold during the evening.

Across the street Samuel Burns splendid store was the third object of universal attraction. Rare, costly and beautiful setts of China and crockery ware adorned all of the stands. This store was, like the others, brilliantly illuminated, and the taste used in acranging the display reflected great credit upon Mr. Burns and his assistants.

WORTHY OF PRAISE. As a rule we do not recommend patent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benerac of one that really is a public benerac tor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that information to all. Electric bitters are formation to all. Electric bitters are most valuable medicine, and well, two full lots. Best b restormand well lots are restormand well lots and lot lots. Best b restormand well lots are restormand well lots are restormand well lots. Best b restormand well lots are restormand well lots are restormand well lots. Best b restormand well lots are restormand well lots are restormand well lots. Best b restormand well lots are restormand well lots are restormand well lots. Best b restormand well lots are restormand well lots ar will surely cure Biliousness, Fever 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)

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—First class barber immediately high at wa es paid. J. J. Good, 32 Pear street, Coun il Bloffs.

WANTED-Boarders at the Garfie'd horse, N. W. corner 14th and Jack son Sis. 414 tf

WANTED—A family of good standing to adopt a little cir. six monthsold. Unite can be seen at child's Ho pital. 322-14" WANTE —A good girl immed ately, or that can cook, at No. 415 N. 20 h St., be diergo and Cass. 419-14

WANTED-Agood dining room girl, at 1408 WANTED—1t Mrs. A. Bice's. 117 N. 15th St. 2 competent dress makers. None other need apply. 436-15

W ANTED-20 men for railread work. H. Mannwiller, Ele enth's e et near F rasplation. Wash and Gld Pin in all dge about to be origined. Address: Amigo, Bes Office. 421 141

WANTED-Good g'rl. An ly at 1086 North

WANFED—Two furnished rooms with board in reiva e family, within 5 bl cks of post office, by go tieman, wife and child. Address C. E. S. bee office. W ANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms between 9th and 13 h Sts. and Har ey an Leavenworth. References g ven. Address W 4 2 14\*

WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron VV reference required, best of wages. Apply at southeast corner of 2.th and California streets.

WANTED -A good girl to do general hous-wor in a small famili. Call, with refer ences, at 25th and Douglas streets. mchlltf

WANTED—A good kirl for general housework, also a nurse girl, northwest carner 281 and Burt streets.

WANTED—A few money men to join me to buy the Omaha Iron a d Nail Works, which will be sold under U. S. Marshall sale, on the 28th of this month. H. BERTHOLD, Prop. Omaha Iron and Meta Yard.

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WANTED—A few money men to join me to buy the Sale of th WANTED—On the first day of May, a house of 8 or 10 rooms within 8 blocks of Post office. Address J. martin, this office. 291 11

W ANTED-Two good harness makers; steady work. E. STACH, York, Neb. 28 1mo WANTED—Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-tf

WANTED—4 children as bearders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS. 757-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

OOM TO RENT-1624 Cass St. FOR RENT-N. E. 1, Sec. 6, T. 15, R. 11, ur Improved Douglas county land. 14 mile rom R. R. station. Inquire at 2118 Davenport

FOR RENT-Nice large furnished south from room, 1904 Farnham, above 19th 377-14 FOR RENT-Pouse of five rooms. Inquire of Francis Robbins, shinn's addition, few blocks north atreet car line, Sannders St.

rooms, northwest corner 20th and Cas

tion with a reporter of The Bee last evening, Mayor Boyd was very courteous, and explained quite fully his reasons for the call of military to the city, and stated what he would do in the future. The mayor said that he new store on the south side of Far-

Total Rent Set to \$70 per month; large two story new brick nome with ara, wash and coal house, water and all modernic provements itendy March 2-th. M. Toft S. E. Cor. 12th

FOR RE T-House of 6 rooms on Pierce, bet.

COR RENT -House on 12th street, near How P ard, Ren., 820. Apply at Western News FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms, convenient to busines Enquire first house north of Withnell House.

FOR RANT—Two nicely furnished rooms with tourd, bath room and gas, at 1718 bodge St., Omaha. \$43.14 LOR RENT-Suit of nicely furnished room FOR REAT-Nicely furnished room. Apply at 213-tf

FOR REET—Store room in brick building, N.
F. corner 16th and Cuming. C. F. Goodman, 1110 Farnham St. 203-tf

FOR RENT—House on Sherman avenue,
rooms, with stable A, ply to N. W. Me
rill, 307 S. 12th St. 207-tf

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