prived of it the latter would be com-

and Kansas City via Creston and the

on Missouri river business.

Burlington has now a traffic arrange-

PLYING SPARKS

"Old Pap" Junk, a Union Pacific

The union elevators are now load

Ninth street, to drain that locality.

ture to San Francisco.

Parker & Bowers, seven cars.

by this route, and the U. P. loses a

Freight business is picking un

rapidly in the U. P.

The Omaha fertilizing works sent a

Joe & Western road was taken on by

U. S. COURT.

The New Court Room The May

Term, Etc.

The May term of the United States

court, beginning on the first Monday,

neys or others without attracting the

attention of the court, and can move

the space set aside for the attorneys

runs across the middle of the room

inside the bar is increased, and the

whole appearance of the room greatly

improved. The addition of a new

carpet, which will be made after July 1st, with a complete renovation of the room will make it as comfortable as

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the most fastidious could desire.

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that road.

OMAHA.

Saturday Morning April 15. Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at he same moment of time at all the ata OBSTATUENT, U. S. Sis-al S-avice,)
OBAHA, April 16, 1882. (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS.	Baromet'r	Thermom etrr.	Direction of wind	Fer ect Wind.	State of Weather.
Denver	39,13	87	×	Fre-h	Cloudy
Cheyenne	30 14	25	SW	Fresh	car
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Yankton	30 30	133	C'm	Calm	Clear
Des Moines.	30.23	47	10	Fre-h	1 udy
Davenport	30.18	80	NW	Laghs	Clear
St. Louis	30.15	2.	NW	Light	Cloudy
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River 7 feet 6 inches above high water mark a Omaha and 10 feet as Yankton

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The lawns about town are a bright green with the new growth of grass. -The work of sodding lawns is going

on about private residences eve rywhere. -An army of men and teams is at work on the Farnam street grade which is progressing rapidly.

-Ignace Scherb was elected treasurer o the fire department and not Mr. Sheely, as erroneously stated by THE BER.

Special Car No. 100 came in on the Donver train yesterday with Messrs Nichols, Morseman and Horace Newman on board.

-Jackson was buried at midnight Thursday, it being deemed unwise to transfer the body through the streets in the day-

-The vacant lot the corner of 9th and Harney is occupied by the apparatus used in laying down the Asphaltum sidewalk about the Cozzens House. -"The Great Republic" to-night

at Boyd's Opera House. Add your mite toward the purchase of an illuminated clock for the High School tower.

-The demurrer in the great case of McCrary vs. Creighton, which has been argued before the district court in chambers, has been taken under advisement.

-Omaha city Mission Notice. The Industrial school will be open to-day, the 15th. Phere will also be Sabbath school on Sunday, the 15th, as usual, as all cause for being closed is now removed. J. B. Jardine, trustee.

-The residents in the vicinity of Jefferson Square are agitated over the fact that It was yesterday heavily draped in mourning, for which they could not account. It turns out that a dyer in the vicinity was only utilizing the fences for drying pur- in charge stated that it had been filed wash day. It a pleasant way our people the last one. It was recorded at have of ornamenting public places.

-A party of a dozen Mormon missionaries arived in the city over the Union Pacific from Salt Lake last evening. The Pacific from Salt Lake last evening. The Springfield north to a junction with the Union Pacific will be completed interests of polygamy, and with the object by the 16th and the gap between of working up a sentiment, if possible, Avoca and Dunbar closed by the same among the unsuspecting favorable to that time by the party from the south, and

Union will meet on Saturday evening. April 15th at 7:30 sharp, at the Bricklayers hall, Martin's block, corner of 14th and Douglas streets. All hod carriers and mortar makers are requested to attend. The bricklayers and plasterers are respectfully invited to attend. By order of com-

-Haverly's Stratagists will be here on -Haverly's Stratagists will be here on the 24th inst. at Boyd's, and at the Bluffs April 22d. Frank McKee, their known firm, who stand in with the advance agent, was in city yesterday and made a pleasant call at THE BER office. He says the company has been greatly strengthened and will give the people a finer show than ever.

-A party of young fellows who had not gotten over their enjoyment of fun, Thursday went to charitari a newly married couple at Fifteenth and California streets. They were hospitably entertained on wind pudding and policemen on the half shell a Is telephone, for about three hours. They desire to express their thanks through THE Bur for the hospitable treatment received

-It is now proposed to tunnel under the U. P. tracks on 13th street instead of building a viaduct over them at 11th. The estimated cost of such a tunnel is \$8,-000. This will involve simply continuing the grade south on the slope which it has at the alley between Jones and Leavenworth streets to a point between Leavenworth and Marcy streets; carrying the street from that point to a level for about fifty feet to a point south of the track, and then by a gradual rise of about seven set in one hundred, reaching the present established grade between Mason and Pacific streets.

PERSONAL.

T. A. McShane went to Lincoln yes terday.

Con. Grover, sheriff of Lincoln county called at THE BER office yesterday.

Col. D. B. Ball, deputy United States mershall, came in on the train yesterday from his ranche.

Hon, W. H. Munger, of Fremont, came in this morning and returned at noon yesterday. Major N. Baldwin, formerly

trader at Camp Stambaugh, is in the city

C. G. Eddy, general freight agent of the C. & N. W. railway, was in the city M. H. Lipman, a prominent Gentile

merchant of Salt Lake City, passed through Omaha yesterday, from two months' trip to the east. Mr. Lipman is among the foremost men of Utah in enterprise and business ability. Mrs. Julius Loper, who with her hus

band has been engaged in missionary work at Yokshams, Japan, has returned after a nine year's absence, and is now visiting her brother, Wm. H. Morrisen, of thi sity. She intends in the course of a week to go to her old home in New Jersey. Her husband expects to return to this country HEADLIGHT GLEAMS.

Mortgaging the Missouri Pacific in the Millions.

Activity Among the Omaha Manufacturing Establishments,

Reclamation of the Sandlots

for Railroad Purposes.

Miscellaneous News from the Iron World.

The largest mortgage recently filed and Kansas City to Denver. The in the office of the county clerk of Douglas county was that recorded by Mr. John Baumer at 2 p. m. yesterday, being the supplementary mort-gage of the Missiouri Pacific railroad company to John F. Dillon et al., for the sum of \$20,184,000.

railway company was mortgaged to with the drop curtain furnished for Dillon in November, 1880, for \$30,- that purpose, and not to uncover them 000,000; for the purpose of appointing until they are ready to take the main E. D. Adams company trustee, a sup- track. plementary mortgage was issued in December, 1880. By this mortage consisted of nine cars, all well filled. bonds aggregating \$20,184,000 were issued for the purposes therein specified. The remainder of the bonds, \$9,816,000, were to be issued from here. It is published in Toledo, O., time to time as required. The Misand has one hundred thousand circusouri Pacific, in conformity with the lation in the United States. law, has since purchased the rights, property and franchises of the Missouri Pacific railway of Kansas and all the boys, and who is one of the the Missouri Pacific railway of Ne-

braska, 147 mil s in all. This last supplemental mortgage is issued to secure the payment of the the southern extension of the Utah bonds first mentioned, and conveys to Central railroad company. He will John F. Dillon and Edward D. Adams, be absent a week or ten days. subject to the conditions therein Missouri Pacific railway company, ex- grain to go east via the Wabash. tending from a point in Atchison county. Kansas, into and through Nebraska, passing through the counties of Richardson, Nemaha, Otoe, and Cass, to Papillion, in Sarpy county, 147 miles, including the right of way, depots, depot grounds, tracks

station houses, engine houses, wood houses, work houses, machine shops and all locomotives, tenders, cars and other rolling stock or equipments, and all rails, ties, chains, machinery, tools and other implements, now hel or hereafter to be acquired, and all franchises, connected with said railroad or branches, all rights, powers, immunities and exemptions, of every kind and all The U. P. handles each car, switching estate right, title interest, property it to place, at \$1.50 per car. The gas possession, claim and demand whatever. This mortgage is signed by Jay Gould, president, and A. H. handsome stalef, secretary, and is dated March bridge toll.

parts have been made, one being filed in each county through which the road Papillion at 7 a. m. and in Omaha at

9th, 1882. Five copies or counter-

THE MISSOURI PACTFIC. It is expected that the gap from

THE UNION DEPOT.

In this connection it is appropriate to mention the fact that in all probability a big attempt will be made to locate the new Union depot at the Seventeenth street crossing of the U. P. tracks. This is the location named as the site for a depot for the Union monopolies in general principles and manufacture soft soap for a living are lots that except in such a contingency would be dear at that price, apparently confirms the rumor.

A FUTURE BEFORE IT. The activity on the river flat, about the old powder house, is at present very great. Almost any time a lot of engines may be seen moving about on the sand ridge like great beetles, and a steam shovel is cutting out sand which is hauled away for grading and filling. It is believed that this hitherto despised tract of land which the river stole from Iowa and gave to Nebraska, will cut a big figure in the future railroad history of the city. A portion of it is new above high water mark, and it could be graded to make it all so. It is a great plain of sand, which would furnish space for railroad shops, tracks, etc., for a century to come. Unlike the land below it, it is not a bed of quicksand, but is said to be underlaid by a stratum of rock which has been known to come in sight in the river bed at time of low water. It is believed that when a new bridge is built across the look in the river bed at the general arrangement bad.

Now all is changed, and while not a single new item has been added, it when a new bridge is built across the Missouri river this will be the site chosen, as it would avoid the enorthat the light from the windows falls mous expense of sinking caissons, as across the books to the best advantage from the two large windows. The would admit of stone piers and abutments which would rest on a founda-tion as solid as the earth itself. The natural course of events is leading to the reclamation of these flats, as the accretions on the west bank are filling it up a few feet each year, and their result is now quite perceptible to the old settlers.

BURLINGTON ACQUISITIONS.

An exchange says: "It is generally believed that the rumors regarding the acquisition of a controlling interest in the Hannibal & St. Joe by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company are based upon facts. It has long been known that the Burlington was anxious to secure this property, and it would have purchased it before now but for the high price at which it was held. But, expensive as the property is, the Burlington could not afford to allow the road to fall into the hands of any of its rivals. Not only has Jay Gould been trying to se-cure control of the property, but the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is also said to have an eye on it. The Hannibal & St. Joe is the natural exten-sion of the Burlington to Kanaas City and Missouri river points and de"THE GREAT REPUBLIC."

An Exceedingly Interesting Entertainment at the Opera House.

Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs, which is rather a roundabout Last evening a good sized audience route. The Burlington might have witnessed the first presentation of secured another good Kansas City route by extending the Burilagton & Prof. J. M. Hager's "Al egory" at Boyd's Opera house, in which several Southwestern to the Missouri river, hundred children connected with the offender. but this als ; would not have been as direct and good a route as by the Hannibal & St. Joe. With the Han-nibal & St. Joe and Kansas City, St. public schools took part. The per formance ran with commendable Jos & Council Bluffs in its possession smoothness, and was most favorably story is that Shepard is an old soak received. The many varied phases and that he made the first assault. the Burlington will centrol the best terminal facilities at all the Missouri of the Allegory, succeeding each other river points, and defy all competition without delay or the slightest confusion, held the interest of the spec purchase will also add greatly to the fusion, heid the interest of the spec and got full he would come tators to the end, and the frequent and ask for his brace, and value of its new line from Chicago cordial applause incited the youthful noying O'Connell a good deal.
Thursday afternoon the latter was performers to do their best. Prof. ment with the Hannibal & St. Joe, Hagar's ability in handling 1,200 and runs its Kansas City trains via pupils was most signally shown. The quick intelligence and talent of

An order issued April 1st, instructs much to do with the success of the all U. P. engineers to cover their the sum of \$20,184,000.

The property of the Missouri Pacific headlights while standing on a siding, marching, and tableaux, they realiway company was mortgaged to with the drop curtain furnished for sponded at once to every call. Some of the living pictures were unusually difficult, but the young amateur artists executed them with case after a The noon train west yesterday very few rehearsals. We can hardly spare the room for the many names, but the cast of the Allegory would not be complete without every one of live and spicy railroad journal, which has a big subscription among the boys them.

It is pardonable, however, to mention especially Miss Eva Lowe, who took the part of the "Goddess of Liberty." It is seldom that a young lady engineer who is greatly esteemed by who appears as an amateur is so selfpossessed, graceful and pleasing in every way, as was Miss Lowe in this finest men that ever trod a foot board, left Thursday for Salt Lake City, in role. Those who did not know charge of a new engine, No. 54. for her supposed that she had appeared with Professor Hager before and certainly she acquitted herself in a manner that would have done credit to a professional. Her named, the railway belonging to the ing out two hundred and fifty cars of dignity of carriage, case, self-posses sion and perfect enunciation mark The U. P. is putting in a sewer on her as a young lady of great natural

talent in the histrionic line. The White Lead works in the last Miss Clara Pierce, the week sent four cars of their manufac- pianist, is a prodigy. Her playing was singularly accurate and not a The importation of agricultural imsingle break was noticed during plements at present is very heavy, and all the long evening. The childish the following have been received this figure at the piano was all that would month: Lininger & Metcalf, agricul- have indicated that other than an extural implement company, one car per perienced player was handling the day; Haines Bros., ten cars in all; F. keyboard.

Cooper, five cars; Manning & Hiss, The chorus was fine, and in fact the eight cars; W. J. Kennedy, three cars; "Allegory" is a rarely meretorious entertainment, and one that deserves The gas works is receiving its sup-the patronage of every parent in ply of coal on a fifty carload contract Omaha. It will be repeated in by the B. & M. and Plattsmouth. The U. P. handles each car, switching matinee this afternoon and again this evening, and on both occasions a crowded house should greet it. company find that they save money

A FEARFUL FAILURE.

handsome sum by their exhorbitant It Cuts in on an Omaha Firm Among Others.

The following from the Schuyler Mr. Shropshire lectured before the pasces.

The gentleman having the mortgage in charge stated that it had been filed in waukee, by the Omaha and St. Paul last week, continues unabated. Sev-Four cars emigrants went west on eral of the creditors have been repre-No. 7, U. P., yesterday These trains pick up a large number daily from Valley, Grand Island and Kearney.

A car of emigrants up over the St. sale dry goods dealers, Omaha, are the largest creditors, representtrain No. 7 at Grand Island yester- ing something like \$2,500. May practice. They took the C. & N. W. for Chicago.

The Omaha Hod Carriers Protective Comaha.

Time by the party from the south, and by the party from the south, and by the 25th through trains will be running from Hiawatha, Kansas, to Omaha.

Boyd is receiving ten cars of hogs with \$1,750. One of the assignees has heard from Miller, and it is said has written advising him to return Bros., of Fremont, are a close second The smelting works averages five iters to resume. Some of the large cars of bar lead per day for shipment creditors would be glad to have him east beside what they furnish to the return and enable them to get out, white lead works and shot tower com- but unless affairs are in better shape pany, both of whom are supplied than reports indicate, there is very little probability of his doing so or of One Price Shoe Store in Omaha, 14th Every pound of castings used in his succeeding it he did. The in- and Farnam, A. D. Morse. Paxton & Galtagher's new Tenth ventory is not yet complete. On Monstreet warehouse is hauled there by day night it footed so far as computed the U. P. from the Omaha foundry \$11,000. This included all of the and iron works, where some fine stock excepting dry goods, notions work is being turned out. This is a and furnishing goods. These departfeather in the cap of home industries, ments, it is safe to say, will contribute buying up all the property they can get in that neighborhood, paying it to be first-class.

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1 to cap of home industries, ments, it is safe to say, will contribute an additional \$5,000, making the total stock at least \$16,000. The actual per pound, at per pound amount of outstanding accounts, notes, etc., is not known, as the safe containing the books has not been opened since Miller left. Those

> cern estimate them at \$5,000. There is a fair indication that the assets will be not less than \$2,000."

acquainted with the affairs of the con-

which is the first day of the month, convenes two weeks from next Mon-The Hinman-Hare Suit. A dispatch from New York to-day The work of changing the court says that the jury in the case of Rev. room was completed yesteaday, andia S. D. Hinman vs. Bishop Wm. M. BEE reporter, in company with Deputy Hare gave a verdict for the plaintiff, United States Marshal Moody, took a fixing damages at \$10,000. This is look at it in its new and greatly im-It will be remembered that the iudge's seat and the clerk's desk formerly occupied the south side of the room, facing the door, through which the constant moving of persons was a court from the beginning of the March

Athleticisms. At a meeting of the B. & M. Atnacross the books to the best advantage resolved, after considerable discussion, letic club, held last evening, it was clerk's desk is monnted on castors that members of the association could and placed on a level with the floor, invite such friends as they desired not so that he may converse with attor-connected with the B. & M. railroad to participate in their athletic exerhis deak to the right or left to secure cises, and it was agreed that a limited number will be taken in as members.

Mr. A. W. Saxe having resigned the

secretaryship, Mr. W. A. Higgins was unanimously elected in his place. from south to north and encloses the door to the grand jury room, while the seats for outsiders are all directly the seats for outsiders are all directly worthy a secretary.

tacing the judge, and the entrance to them at his left.

The jury box is raised slightly above the floor, and is at the judge's right hand with the witness stand, same old carpet has been put down, but looks as good as new. The room Police Court Points.

George Grooms, arrested for disturbing the peace, was fined five dollass and costs yesterday which he Mike Collin, a mean devil, was arrested for intoxication, and it was necessary to use the nippers to get him in jail. After this he turned loose and broke down a portion of the partition, and robbed a fellow prisoner of ninety cents. Collin had a foot

that was a sight to see, being rotten with some disease. The judge sent him up for twenty days on bread and water diet, and this gives him the free attendance of the county physi-

cian which he certainly needs. Mrs. Peterson, who was arrested for intoxication, was found to be so far advanced in pregnancy that the judge discharged her. She is an old

The case of Shepard vs. O'Connell, for assault, came up, several witnesses appearing on both sides. O'Connell's He says he borrowed a brace of him sometime ago which he subsequently at work in his back yard when the old carpenter came up to the alley fence, by which he was at work, and after The quick intelligence and talent of some rough conversation assaulted the pupils in our public schools had him with a knife and cane, cutting him on the finger with one and knocking him down with the other. As he fell he seized the first thing he came across and whaled away at him. I was a brick and Shephard went to grass. O'Connell shows the scars he received.

> -The Young Men's Christian associa tion does not only a religious work, but uses many agencies for the mental and physical improvement of young men. Last evening Dr. W. S. Gibbs gave the members and friends of the association a very interesting lecture on "Nutrition, which was highly appreciated. Others will soon follow.

Found-Floating down the river a raft of fifty or sixty cottonwood logs. For information call at THE BEE office. Apr13-3t-m&e

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Good city references. is willing to work
on small salary. F. D. No'te, Employment
Agent, 10th street near Farnam. 786-15° m27-mon-wed&sat-mande-1mtf WANT D Employment for six good farm hands. T. D. Nolte, Employment Agent 10th street near Farnam. 788-15* Bits of Thought. "Bits of Thought" jis the subject WANTED-A situation as cierk in any merphosen by Mr. J. S. Shropshire in his VV cantile store. References given. Addr H. S. M., Bee office. 781-17† (the last) lecture in the Unity lyceum couse this evening at the Unitarian STIUATION WANTED-By a young man to work in a store. F.D. Nolte, Em-ployment Agt. 10th street near Farnam. 776-14* church. This course of lectures, given under the auspices of the society and dating from the early part of the winter, has been of a highly instruc-

WANTED—By a young Dane, who speaks German and En lish, a position in any business house. He is trustwors, yand deligent. Address L. Becofflos. 771-157 Address L. Beeoffice.

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WANTED—By a young man of stead habits with good r ferences, position is a stere. Is not afraid to work. Figure of throter & Becht, one door north of Boya's *pera House. 769-111 tive and interesting character, and it is expected that the address this evening will be no exception to the rule which has held good from the first.

WANTED-Employment by a young man in who esale store. H. Mannwiller, Employment Agt. 11th street near Farnam. 762 14 WANTED-Situation by a young man in gro be with his "Bits of Thought" toment Ag nt, 11th street near Farnam. 756-14 MICELLANEOUS WANTS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be in

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\$250.000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centing terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 8 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Beaus Read Retains and Loan Assect, 15th and Donyles 51-

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WANTED—Job printer, or young man who understand Job press-work. Oan secure good city situation by calling at 113 N. 14 b st.

WANTED Coat makers, at J. C. Vapors.

WANTED—An experienced Shirt and Over-sil cutter. Apply Garrabr. nt & Cole 752-15

Wanted-Giri fer general bouses o.k. H. Mannweller, 11th street near Farnam. 733-15

WANTED—Competent girl for general house, work. Mu t be a good cook Mrs. M. Rogers, corner 19th and i eavenworth streets.

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Creighton House. 607-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED.

& Son, Fremont, Nen.

V cary store; good references required; be well acquainted with the city trade. -p 111 16th street. 784-

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

as this day marked down 1,000 PAIR WahTED—A buggy and carriage painter for good town in country. St.ady work. Apply to Dolan & Langworthy. 790-189 Children's colored (BUFF AND PEARL) front lace and button shoes, sizes 1 to WANTED-To rent by gentleman and wife

115 pair Ladies' serge front lace 75 VV two unfurnished rooms, or small hou-in convenient locality. Address G. F. Mayer P. O. Box 624. 789-15* cents worth \$1.50 to \$2.50, but are lightly ship worn and must be sold. WANTED—Furnished rooms with board for a young married couple; good location; private family preferred. Address G. X., Bee office. 785-15* 55 pair Ladies' very fine hand turned serge front lace and button at \$2.50, former price, and worth \$4.50. 37 pair Misses' French kid side lace

WANTED-A loan of \$100 on good security and button, slightly shop worn, at the very low price of \$2.00, worth \$4.50.

The above are worth looking after W ANTED To Ren', house convenient to by all wanting shoes at the cheapest

WANTED-2 unfurnished rooms for man and wife, must be moderate in price. Ad-dress H., Bee office. 297-tf See the 5c. Buttons at the "Boston

WANTED—Boarders at the Garfield hoese N. W. corner 14th and Jackson Sts. 414 tf WANTED—To sell a barber shop, good to cation, good business, satisfactory reasons r sellis g. Inquire at 1178, 15th street, Omahs California Pitted Plums 20cts. per

WANTED—4 children as bearders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B LOOMIS. 767-tf

WANTED—Funding bridge and school bond H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 25-4 SWEET, SWEET SURPRISES FOR W. M. BUSHMAN'S CUSTOMERS AT RETAIL ONLY.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. Lonsdale Muslin \$1 00 FOR RENT-New cottage; 6 rooms. No. 979
Center street. S. T. Peterson, Real Estate
Agent, 15th and Douglas street. Fruit of Loom Muslin.. 1 00 Heavy Brown Muslin. 1 00

20 Pairs Ladies' Hose...... 1 00 12 " Fancy Hose.... 1 00 TO RENT Furnished and unfur ished rooms reasonable price, also rooms for housekeeping. Apply at a ore 1111 Douglas st. N. 1. Pratt. 4 Yds. Table Linen....... 100 Best Cretonnes..... 1 00 Choice Dress Goods.... 1 00 HOR RENT One furnished room for gentle 10 " Better Dress Goods 1 00 man. \$12 parmonth. Enquire 1619 Dodg

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Plateware, just received, at Patterson's Jewelry and Picture Store. FOR RENT—Two good rooms for rent, corner 18th and Farnam sts. Inquire at Nindel Krelle's Hat store. 707-11

FOR RENT—Vouse barn and 3 series of land Inquire 16th and Howard. Eugene O'Niel 590 1f the White Swan Shirt, unlaundried, for sale only by Wiig & Westberg, cor. 10th and Jackson streets.

TO K: NT—One large furnished room, with beard, on first floor, outside currance. 1808 California st, FOR REAT—N. s. 4, sec. 6, 1, 15, R. 11, un improved Douglas county land. 14 miles from R. R. station. Inquire at 2118 Dayenport FOR RENT-Furnmen arou atom, N. E. con 9th and Jackson. 82-tf

POR RENT Nicely furnished rooms without board. Reasonable prices. 201

FOR SALE Hotel in a good lows town, at a bergain, it. Mannweller, Real Estate agt. 11th at cet near Farnam. 760 ti POR SALE-Cheap-ten'n wayer and harness

ance as good as solid at one-fifth the price, at A. B. HUBERMANN'S, corner Thirteenth and Douglas. 2000 OAK POSTS FOR SALE—At Red man's on 16th st. 753-24" A fine discriminating Tea and Java
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