THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THUESDAY, APRIL 20 .882

THE DAILY BEE A SENATOR'S SERENADE. to be no offense in answering a letter ion of dollars was pocketed by a sur-

The Workingmen Fay Their Re-

spects to General VanWyck,

Who Addresses Them at

Length on Important

cubjects.

He Has No Apology to Make

for Assisting the Work-

ingmon,

Nor for Advocating the Rights

of the Celestials' Citi-

zenship.

A Few Facts on Important Sub-

jects of Public Concern.

Last evening the members of the

Omaha Protective Labor Union deter-

mined to serenade the sen-

and thus show

President Walsh and Secretary

Conway waited on the distinguished

Withnell house headquarters.

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said:

coursing music.

OMAHA.

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Omaha and 5 feet 1 inch at Yankton,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-"The twelve jolly bachelors" are com ing Friday and Saturday night.

-The most skeptical are convinced by one trial that Wade's home-made candies A18-5t*. are best, 1404 Dodge.

-Remnant Laces, all styles, from 2 to appreciation of his action in 5 yds. at 10c a piece at Andres Bazar, 1008 response to their telegram during the labor agitation last month. In ac-Farnam street.

cordance with this desire, the mem--Special Agent Furay was able to be down town last night with his arm in a

hall, and, headed by the Irish-Ameri-can band, marched to the Withnell House, in front of which they massed -Pay tax for lateral sewer between Farnam and Harney streets before May 6th, and save penalty. themselves while the band was dis-

-The trial of the colored man arrested for stealing a pair of shoes resulted in a verdict of "not guilty."

-The Omaha Teamsters Union will -The Omana Teamsters Onion will appeared in company with others and Farnam, Friday evening, April 28th. -A telegram to Bradstreet's agency in plause. this city Tuesday announced the failure of Jones & De Land, of Blue Springs, Ne-

braska. -An interesting programme of literary and musical features is being prepared for

the Sodality entertainment at Creighton college, on next Wednesday evening.

-The Earnest Workers of the Christian church will give a mite sociable on Thursday evening at the residence of W. J. Mount, Esq., on West Capitol avenue. All friends are cordially invited.

-Ex-Mayor Wilbur has been appointed quartermaster's agent at Fort Bridger, near Carter Station, on the Union Pacific, and has gone out there to enter upon the discharge of the duties of the position.

-The K. C. St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road, the only road running trains direct from Omaha to Kansas City and all points east, to further accommodate their patrons have put on sale Pullman tickets to St. Jo.

-The ladies of the First M. E. church will hold a sociable to-day (Thursday) evening in the church parsonage, to which all are invited. Refreshments will be served by the ladies and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

-Complaints have been filed against seven persons for stealing a house belongnear 9th and Dodge, and it is alleged that it was torn down and the lumber carried away by these parties. said: or telegram. He went so far as to say veying ring which operated in Colo-that if the people should sign a peti-tion that criminals be pardoned he Mexico, and with the proceeds of The Visit of Jay Gould to His ants for damages, and the chief rewould consider the representative who these surveys gobbled up vast tracts refused to convey that petition to the of public lands in Nebraska. The whole system of these public surveys pardoning power as unworthy of bear was wrong, and many of the surveying the honor intrusted to him.

He was always inclined to this opin- or generals were lamentably ignorant ion, and he thought he always should of even the rudiments of surveying, be in a Republic like ours, that there and did not even know a compase should be no conflict between from a pump. from a pump. He felt it necessary to answer Dr. CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Miller's conundrums as he had an-swered Walsh, and he did not want It is a great free Republic in which all are entwined, the doctor to feel that he had slighted Capital should' harmonize with labor him. All that he said to and of the docand give it just reward, and labor tor was in should harmonize with capital and be willing to return an honest day's

THE KINDLIEST SPIRIT.

He was well aware that the doctor tel of their intended visit and requestwork for an honest day's pay. (Cheers.) He felt that he could not felt it a duty to kick against an op- ing apartments not being received unpass by this occasion without answer-ing a few conumdrums propounded by Dr. Miller in his paper. He spoke in no spirit of unkindness, and so long as they had the patience and he had the patience and he had the bad only come out to tell them the bad the temperity and bardi. pass by this occasion without answerthe strength he would an-swer a few of the doctor's hood to answer Mr. Walsh, who rep- points of interest, returning between

conundrums. He felt like the Arkan- resented several thousand American Senator Van Wyck, who returned to Nebraska few days ago from the national capital, arrived in the city on voice, he will call you another pet name to morrow.) [Laughter.] He would like to say in passing, that we if public men were subjected to more R. S. Hayes, senior vice president of criticism by the people and press it the Gould system, Mr. Hopkins and would be better for this country. He Mr. Clark, Mr. Gould gave an hour admired a newspaper coming to the to the reception of several friends and sometimes change our opinions in this world and he found his great front and giving its opinions in a fearless manner. He would like to see the Doctor advocating land reform through his paper. He hoped he ure trip only, and you will have to exfriend, the doctor, had changed his. He remembered when the doctor was would widen out a little be-yond that. The great trouble is and in a state. He did not want even federal bayonets to be shin-ing to put down secession. That was all right. He did not quarrel with him for that opinion. It has been, so far as the legislature is

concerned, that THE STRONG AND THE WEALTHY always take care of themselves. He was the custom now when any man did not agree with you exactly to call then pointed out how the manufacturers and great corporations combine him hard names. If a man says what you don't like, he is a demagogue and together, and organize rings in the halls of legislature and in the The doctor said, "Why didn't he stay to vote on the Chinese bill?" The doctor has a great regard for the Chi-nese. He apprehended that the Chi-nese would not interfere much with

> tion the action of the president on governor of the state, but he regarded it as wonderful that the people should go through such excitement without h little more riot. It is a matter which

they had to congratulate themselves upon that Walsh's dispatch went to Washington. He always thought, and he thought still, that the fed eral troops should only be called out upon the most serious occasions. He had good reason to know that Dr. Miller held that opinion some years ago. (Loud laughter.) The reason given at Washington for calling out the federal troops was that the militia

COULD NOT BE TRUSTED.

Laughter.) Then what was the use of calling out this class of men? These were the men whom Dr. Miller thought should not meddle in politics. He, for his part, knew of only two reasons why the federal troops were wanted in Omaha. "One was to watch the militia and the other was to keep the militia from getting hurt." (Loud laughter.) He trusted that he had not

great pleasure in introducing Gen. Chas. H. Van Wyck, our senator." Three cheers were then given for the senator. The band played some choice selections of lively airs, after which senator VAN WYCK (blas whereby we had a right to visit that country and do business there. Two years ago the people of this country wanted to drive the Chinese out of the country and The following from The Davenport was one of the fundamental principles of their party. He thought he had about as much interest in the pro-consultation with the officers of the WANTED-Second cock as the St. Challes S17-tf WANTED-Second cock as the St. Challes S17-tf WANTED-Four good sirls for general about as much interest in the pro-tion of his property and his rights, and also some interest for the protection of other men's rights as anybody to traffic for a time, not to make it else. He thought the brakesman who

Scott county agricultural society with reference to the organizing of an Iowa

RAILWAY NEWS.

Newest Line.

all damages, provided the road was located from the northwest corner of It appears that Mr. Gould's arrival in St. Louis was entirely unexpected. A special dispatch sent from that point says: "Jay Gould, wife and daughter, in company with A. L. Hopkins, first vice president of the Wabash road, and H. F. Clark, super-intendent of the Illuvia division of section 5 15-12 east, as petitioned for, and that portion of the petition west of said northwest corner of section 5-15-12 be not located. It is therefore ordered that the location of said road be established as follows: intendent of the Illinois division of Commencing at the northwest corthe same line, arrived at the Southern ner of section 5-15-12, thence east hotel to-day, direct from New York. Their coming was unexpected at the house, the dispatch notifying the hoby township line between townships 15 and 16, to the southwest corner of sel of sel of section 34 -16-12, thence

north | mile to the northwest corner

THE FAIR.

PROGRAMME:

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONE

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A good second cook at the St Charles Hotel. 19mdetf

WANTED-Two good tatle girls at the S Charles Hetel. 19m &eff

WANTED-A first-class cook, at once. Opera House Restaurant. 530-201

WANTED-Dining room girl and a girl for general housework. Reineke's Restaurant 18th and Jackson. 819-21*

V g od cook, washer and ironer. 181: ouglas street. \$27-10†

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, at 2020 Farnam st. 823-tf

of sel of sel of section 33-16-12, and terminating at said point and intil a few hours before their appeartersecting with military road. Adjourned to the 22d inst. JOHN BAUMER, County Clerk. By H. T. LEAVITT, Deputy. points of interest, returning between 5 and 6 o'clock. It is the first time Mrs. and Miss Gould have been west, A Grand Entertainment To"Night at Creighton Hall. The most important feature of tonight's entertainment at Creighton hall will be the grand concert by the

Ninth Infantry band and the Omaha Glee club after the following Ninth Infantry Band and Omaha Glee Club. March and Chorus from Tannhauser cuse me," was his reply. "I left New York to get away from business and Medley-"Pretty as a Picture" have a little pleasure trip over the road to show my family what there is to be seen. I am not even talking business with any of the officers of the road. We shall probably leave in Glee Club—"Beginning of Spring". Esser Overture—"Poet and Peasant".... Suppe Selection from "La Mascotte.... Audran Waltz—"Belles Lettres Club" the morning." From Mr. Hayes it was learned that Mr. Gould had not given the slightest expression as to his route and the length of time he in-tended to be away. The only thing Mr. Hayes said he had heard was that the party would continue their journey to-morrow morning. As Mr. Gould had said, he seemed to be on a

pleasure trip solely, and, so far as his conversation was concerned, had no MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office of D. L. Thomas Room 8 Creighton Block. thought except enjoyment.

HE CAN LIVE ON IT.

\$250,000^{TO} LOAN-At 8 per centin-torest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for 8 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bruis REAL ESTATE and LOAN AGENCY, 16th and Dourlas Sta The salary of Mr. J. T. Clark as General Superintendent of the Chic-ago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road is announced to be \$18,000 per annum. An eastern paper puts the age of the new superintendent at "certainly less TO LOAN-\$2,000 on unencumbered treal es-tate in Douglas county. A. J. Poppleton. 815-19 than forty." He was fifty on Monday. THE COLORADO POOL.

The Burlington road, which was ex pected to withdraw from the Colorado pool yesterday, has declared its willing-ness to remain in if granted a larger percentage. The matter cannot be determined until the principal officers of the Gould road return from their

present western trip.

REDDING'S Russia Salve is unequalled, for chilblains, chapped hands, frost bites WANTED-A steady industrious girl, for gen-eral hou ework. Apply at 1711 Jackson 837-209 etc. Try it. W>NTED- 4 girl to do general housework, THE TURF.

An Iowa and Nebraska Circuit Or ganized-Dates Fixed.

Sunday Democrat will interest many On yesterday J. R. Shaefer, secre-

WANTED-Chambermaid. Apply at 2008 Burt street. 808-tf

Road No. 186 petitioned for by C. P. Larson and others came up for FOR RENT-Couse barn and 8 acres of h Inquire 16th and Roward. Engone O'2 chante Exchange, N. E. cor. 16th and Dod monstrance against the location of said FOR ABAT-Nicely furnished rooms w road, appeared and proposed to waive

FOR BALL

FOR SALE-230 choice lots in Hanscom Place, W. R Bartlett, Real Estate Agent, 217 S. 13th street. 533.tt

FOR SALE-A good corner lot on Donge and 2%th stret, n s vary fast growing part of the city, will divide. Inquire at \$10 south 26th street, near FarnamiBogg's & Hill's addition.

FOR SALE—The fine property N. E. corner Cass and goth streets, now occupied by Major Furey. Pait of the purchase money may remain secured on the property. For further particulars inquire of Dr. Summer's at Military ideadquarters. S22 24* FOR SALE-Horse and huggy. Inquire of Mr. Thum, Green Tree House. 809-23

FOR ONE WEEK-I am effaring two cot'age houses, and my office building on Tenth street, for sale on payments If not sold by Sat-urday will sell at suction, at 2 o'clock p m. on said day to the his hest bidds for cash. James F. Morton, 303 S. 10th street. S07-21

FOR SALE One spin of mares, one cow, and one goat. Inquire of Ellen Lucas, corner 13th and Chicago sta. 802-11

FOR SALE-One span of horses, two spring magons and two sets of double hardess. In-quire Ellen Lucas, administrator of the estate of E. C. Lucas, corner 13th and Chicago sta. 800-tf

FOR SALE-Hotel in a yood town town, at Agt. 11th street near Farnam. 760-tf

2000 OAK FOSTS FOR SALE-At Red-man's on 16 h st. 758-24* FORSALE-House and fall corner lot. N. E. PORSALK-House and fait corner lot. N. E. for, Soth and Lake streets. \$1000 on monthly payments. \$000 half cash, balarce on time. McCague opp. postoffice. 768-19 POR SALE-Three good buggy horses blood red stock, 4, 5, and 7 years old, also 28 head cattlo-for sale cheap. Inquire at Edholm & Erickson. J. VICKENBURG, 272-10 773-19

FOR SALE-Wing's Restau ant -"The French Coffee Heuse" No. 520 Tenth street, doing business of from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per snnum. Call ar write to the shove sumber or to Wing & Jall ar write to the above number or to Wilg Westberg's corner .0th and Jackson streets. 779-t d&w

FOR SALE-A two-seated buggy, nea ly new, also one No. 2 Knowles Steam Pump, En-quire J. Kirner's Barber shop, cor. 15th and Dodge. 742-1

FOR SALE OR RENT-A two (2) story frame build ng 21x10. N. E. correr 22nd and Cuming street. Isquire al Krug's Western Brewery. 761-12 FOR SALE-House and lot, house 20x80, two story, good cellar, summer kitchen, coal shed, chicken house and largecistern; good fence and sidewalk, good location, only \$1,000. G. Fullman, Sth and Dorcas. 766-191

FURNITURE FOR SALE-Chtap-an elegant suite of Parlor Furnisure, 12 feet exten-sion din ng table, din ng chaire, lor kitchen furniture, and other articles all new. 2013 Case street. 793.49 2013 Cm 7 22-tf street,

FOR SALE-20 lots near Hanscom Park, west of Park Avenue. \$450 to \$500 each. Mc-Cague opp. Postoffice. 671.tf

FOR SALE-House of 4 or 5 rooms and cor-ner lot on 19th and Mason \$1,600. McCague pp, postoffice.

FURY-Thoroughbred Jersey Bull No. 852 "M. S. H. B.", winner of prize at State Fair. Stands for service wt Nebraska Poultry Yards, West Omaha. Grabam 2. Browne, 585-1m

FOR SALE-14 lots in N. W. part of city on sightly lecation. \$200 to \$250 each, on monthly payments. Mcl.ague, opp. postoffice. 581-tf

FOR SALE-One second-hand 25 horse power FOR SALE-One second hand 25 norse power engine, good as new, also two 8 horse power and two 15 horse power engines, new. Bollers of all sizes, new. Inquire Omaha Fourdry an Machine Co., U. P. By, bet 17th and 18th Omaha 562-1m

FOR SALE-A new house and lot. 25th and Douglas St. Inquire to A. Bouman, 26th and Farnham sts. 418-1m* WANTED-A man to drive team and work around house and yard. Enquire 1112 Farmam street. 828-197

FOR SALE-Five scres of land, 2-story frame monte, cast side of Saunders street, near Fore Omaha. For particulars addiess Geo. W. Brew-ster, Gakland, Neb. 401-st

FOR SALE-Car load of fat blackey mules broke. Apply of J. W. Skinner, Coin Ia,

FOR SALE-Bicycle, 42-inch Standard Column bia. Apply Union Elevator. 263-tf

FOR SALE-Or will excha ge for Omaha pro-ing a station on U. P. R. R. M. DUNHAM, 1419 Farnham St., Omaha. 720 Emit

ate for the white man on the Pacific coast, but when they began to talk A RISE IN WAGES in Omaha, then the honest working man becomes a striker, communist, nihilist. That is the difference between the east and west side of the Rocky mountains. He believed tha-

tic to the Pacific. honor upon all of us, and in doing this He thought that when a man steps I take pride in the fact that we of out and becomes a representative Nebrasks for once have a man in the he should be subjected to criticism by United States senate who is not the people and the press, but he afraid to express his sentiments on thought it would be well if his criti-

unpopular. I hope you will listen to "I should like to say here some-the senator and give him that atten- thing on this Chinese question. There

gentleman, and after a short period he tel, where he was greeted with apthe state of Nebraska. What does He was not disposed to call in questhe doctor want the Chinese driven President Walsh called upon away for? He says because it conflicts with MR. E. ROSEWATER. who stepped upon the balcony and the white man's labor on the Pacific

their

very much horrified with

verything that is bad.

THE USE OF BAYONETS

coast. He was wonderfully consider-"Fellow-citizens and workingmen of Omaha-I did not come here to adabout

dress you to-night, and had no intention to say anything more than simply this: that I am proud to precede a

man who represents you and the state of Nebraska and the people of the United States in the highest branch of there ought to be some sort of gener

congress, in a manner that will reflect al principle reaching from the Atlan

any public question, be it popular or unpopular. I hope you will listen to "J should like to say here some-

the senator and give him that atten-tion which, not only his position as senator but as the great friend of the workingmen is entitled to. (Loud cheering.) Fellow citizens, I take great pleasure in introducing Gen. Chas. H. Van Wyck, our senator." thing on this Chinese question. There that passed that I as your representa-tive could not vote for even if I had not been paired with Senator Grover, of Oregon. A few years ago this country was crazy to have trade with

-A horse belonging to N. Shelton, of the Omaha waterworks, ran away Tuesday afternoon and tumbling around at the corner of the Paxton hotel like a chicken with its head cut off, was finally caught brasks and of the great union in after it had emashed the buggy and cut which we live, whose constitution and tself badly.

-Ted Huth and Matt Dee were arrested Tuesday afternoon on the charge of stealing \$1.25 and five | cigars from one of the actors at the St. Elmo. Huth admitted the act but cleared his partner. He was sentenced to pay \$5 and costs and tions, we sometimes trample and jostle against one another. In a great nation like our Republic, make double restitution to the actor.

-Simultaneously with the arrival of where men will act and speak, there Mr. Slocumb in this city on Tuesday, a is sure to be some who are not willing young anti-Slocumb man arrived at the to grant to their neighbors who differ residence of Mr. Ed. Wittig. The new from them the right to express their own honest convictions. It was recomer is as fat as his father and weighed eleven and one-half pounds. He will be garded as a great crime to differ from certain men or individuals in society. prancing to the front shortly and showing his mettle.

-A call has been issued for a trades' as embly of all the unions of Omaha and Nebraska-the bricklayers, plasterers, lathers, cigar makers, carpenters, black-smiths and machinists, printers, international labor union, and others-for the purcose of organization into a general ody. All the unions have appointed delegates or are about to do so.

which requires protection, and the American people will always exercise -Joe Pearlberg, a boy about sixteen years old, who was employed by S. Bernthe right to express their opinion. stein, 210 Twelfth street, has been caught whatever it may be, so long as it did not trench upon the rights of others. giving away goods belonging to his employer. He was discharged and Mr. He said this much because it became Bernstein is trying to find whatever goods necessary to explain a little. He was surprised that in the dis-charge of his duty as a representative of the great state of Nebraska in the he may have disposed of. THE BEE is requested to notify parties who may have done business with the young man, to pay council of the nation, when he was him no money on account of Mr. Bern-

stein. -Hon. J. D. Philbrick, for twenty years superintendent of the public schools of Boston, spent the day yesterday, in for doing what he would do for any of company with superintedent Lane, in inspecting our public schools. Mr. Phil-brick expressed himself as much pleased with the excellent work and good founda-tion for futore progress. The plans now pursued, if carried out, will in a few years method with the bast school writeres and working that he, as representative of the state of Nebraska, should convey their wish specting our public schools. Mr. Philodues one of the best school systems of to the executive of the nation, he he country.

Crete nurseries have ample cellars, and are holding a fine lot of stock dormant for the later trade. They can yet furnish apple, pear, plum, cherry, small fruits, evergreens and ornamen-tal stock in excellent condition.

Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad.

The only road running trains to and ceived that dispatch, and he had no from Omaha direct WITHOUT CHANCE doubt that the president and the to all points East, South and West. Trains leave B. & M. depot at 8:30 a. whole nation rejoced that m. and 7:45 p. m., and arrive at 7:35 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. TICKETS on sa'e at 1020 Farnam street and B. & M.

A. O. DAWER, ANDY BORDEN, G. P. & T. A. Agent Agent. apr17-m&e2w

SENATOR VAN WYCK the Chinese out of the country and then the two nations came forward and delivered a brilliant oration, in the course of which he

A DIVERSITY OF INTERESTS

his constituents. When he received

FELT IT HIS DUTY

ENTERED INTO A TREATY. The United States granted a right He need not tell them how he

appreciated the kind greeting which they gave him. He had the right, he thought, to address them as friends and tellow citizens of the state of Ne-earth. This treaty provided that no Chinaman no matter what his rank could laws he trusted they would always leave China without having first obtainobey and respect. [Cheers.] ed the consent of the emperor. Do We are so constituted that in the we ask that from emigrants from

struggle in life for our own peace, for Ireland, England or Germany? It our own interests, in the pursuit of is not only necessary for our business as communities and na- the Chinaman to have the em peror's consent but he must also have a passport countersigned by the Chinese minister. When a ship brings

a Chinaman to our shores before he can put his foot on American soil he has to show his record and the Chinese minister himself could not put his foot en our shores without previously showing his papers. We impose a disability upon the Chinese race which Now, we are a great people and we are great because we have struggled and because we have conquered. The we do not impose upon any other nation in the world. He was glad to have the opportunity of showing why individual becomes powerful just in the president had vetoed the bill. proportion as he is able to contend They had no right to ask more of a in the great struggles as nations con-Chinaman than they would of Englishtend one with another. Sometimes men, Germans or any other nations of in hostility, and sometimes in a friendly spirit, we have the earth.

Dr. Miller described him as a land reformer and Walsh as a labor re-former, so he supposed there was a sort of partnership existing between them. Probably he was vociferous cheering, A LAND REFORMER.

In some respects there are a great many things in this state that require reforming. He would say right here that in the state of Nebraska there were men who had staid months and years upon a homestead to which the government had given them a patent. out by a system of fraud they had been deprived of them. Decisions had been passed as villain-

us and outrageous with regard to the land question, as in the days of Dred Scott, who thought a black man had no right that a white man ought to refternoon for the east.

of money. He wanted to say to Dr. Miller that he was a land reformer. It was a terrible thing tor a man to undertake to houst himself against the to communicate that wish. What he had done then he would be always supreme court decisions, outrageous willing to do for any citizen from any

as they might be. portion of the state of Nebraska, and There was a great deal of fraud perhe did not feel that he was required petrated in regard to the government surveys. Though it was true that a to ask apology from any man or any set of men. He or any set of men. He was asked to go to the president great deal of fraud had been committed by the republican party, to which he belonged, he did not feel it his duty

and say that quiet reigned in Omaha, and he rejoiced when he reto cover up this fraud. He had an opportunity to investigate this matter and discovered the quiet reigned in Omaha. Was it an offense that he should convey that pleasing GREAT SYSTEM OF FRATED in land surveys (a voice, "where?")

news? The offense was that he answered that dispatch. Why was it an offense? Representatives were gen-erally blamed for their remissness in "You think it is down at Plattsmouth. You stay just where you are and I'll tell you all about it." He then reviewed the surveying frauds which he had exposed in con-gress and showed that over one milianswering communications. He certainly thought there ought

democratic party. He failed to see that any man or any paper during the labor troubles in Omaha advised or justified or asked that there should be anything like violence, whether they owned property or not.

They simply asked

A RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

for the purpose of obtaining fair compensation for labor, as the manufacurers asked fair compensation for their goeds. Certainly no man had the right to interfere with any man in the exercise of his right to work for a dollar a day if he chose to work for that. As long as they could bear and for bear and recognize the rights of every other man, no matter how humble, he would be willing to stay with him through all time. In conclusion the senator pointed out that it was necessary in all great cities that many ele-ments should exist. The great thing was to harmonize these elements. He thanked them for the opportunity they had given him and for the patience they had shown in listening so attentively to what he had to tell sive three weeks. them. (The senator retired amid

PERSONAL

J. E. North, of Columbus, is at the

and Nebraska circuit for August and September of the present year. He met President McClaire, Secretary Green, Vice President McNeil, Treas urer Grant and Director Scars, who constitute a majority of the society's executive board. The result was the FORMATION OF A CIRCUIT.

composed of Davenport, Des Moines, Omaha, Red Oak and Plattsmouth, Nebraska. The dates and purses were arranged as follows:

DAVENPORT, August 30th and 31st, and 1st of

September. There will be a three-minute race

for \$400, a running race for \$100, and a 34 race for \$400, on Wednesday, the 30th. On Thursday, the 31st, there will

WANTED-To rent, 400 acres or more grass land, in a body. Addres, 1512 Fifth st be a 42 race for \$400, a free-for-all for \$500. At 1 o'clock there will be a stake race for colts three years and A YOUNG GERMAN wants to board with an American family, where he has an oppor-unity to learn the langu ge. Addres A. L. Bee ffice. 826-20* under, \$40 entrance and \$50 added by the society.

On Friday, September 1st, then will be a 48 race for \$400, a running race for \$150, and a 28 race for \$400. The aggregate purses for Daven

port amounts to \$3,150. Des Moines follows the next week at the state fair, then Omaha, Red Oak and Plattsmouth in the succes-

Visible Improvement. Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes "About four years ago I had au attack o bilious fever. and never fully recovered WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 25-57 WANTED-To sell a barber shop, good io-cation, good business, satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire at 1178, 15th street, Omaha Neb. 537-41 My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so vis-ible that I was astonished. I can now, there is a set of a set of a set and rea-WANTED-4 children as boarders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS. 757-tf Hon. Frank, P. Ireland registered at though 61 years of age, do a fair and res sonable day's work." Price \$1.00 20 d1w

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Important Instructions to Assessors Establishing Roads.

The record of the county commis sioners meeting of Tuesday is as follows

TUESDAY, April 18, 1882. Board met pursuant to adjourn

ment. Commissioners Drexel white cedar mash tub complete with Present, Corliss and Knight. The following resolutions wer

adopted: Resolved, That the County Treas. urer be and he is hereby directed to draw from the general fund \$8.00 and

apply the same to part payment of the delinquent personal tax of P. O. Boisen for the year 1880 for witness

Everybody who contemplates pur Resolved, That each assessor be and is hereby directed to list all pertheir own interest to inspect the immense stock at the store of CHAS. precinct, and where the owner of any SHIVERICE, who unquestionably has personal property lives in another ward or precinct, the assessor listing the finest assortment of FURNITURE, otc., from the best manufacturers and such property shall turn over a list of the newest styles, and ALWAYS MAKES LOWER PRICES than any other FURNI-TURE dealer in Nebraska. such property to the assessor of the ward or precinct where the owner resides. 1206, 1108 and 1210 Farnam St. m27-mon-wed&aat-mande-1mtf

was postponed one week.

WANTED-Four good sizes for general housework. F. D. Nolte, Employment Agent 10th et near Farnam. 787-25* WANTED-A gardener and larmer with good refere ces can find steady employ-ment by calling at Solomon's Pains and Oil House 1204 Farnam street. 78 -tf

BRICK FOR EALS. ESTABROOK & COR. WANTED-Girl about 14 to do light house work, during the day only. Apply at Bee 624-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED-'ituation as housekeeper by middle aged lady. Inquire at No. 614 North 16th street. 816-20*

WANTED-A situatio as Operator on Type Writer. Apply or address K. E. D. 1317 Douglas street, up stairs. 824-20*

WANTED-Situation as second girl in a first-class family. Inquire at 1808 Pierce st.

MICELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Ten day boarders at No. 702 S. Tenth st.

WANTED-500 privy val.ts, sinks and cess pools to clean with sanitary Vault and Sink Cleaner, the best in use. A. Evans & Co., residence 1206 Dodge street, Omaha.

800 Pounds of the ce country butter for sale cheap; also freeh milk every day at Beal's Grocery store, corner 16th and Dodge. WANTED-Dining room girlat the Creighto RICK FOR SALE-\$12.00 per 1000.T. Murray. 607-tf

\$19-20*

835-25

BALED HAY-At A. H. Sander's Feed Stor 1018 Harney St. #19-ff

474-1m0*

MISCELLANEOUS.

G L DANIELS has removed to N. W. corner 18th and Webster streets, where he has furnished rooms and board. Watch and clock repairing. Elgin watches for sale. 838-25

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M BS. C. A. FLL'80N-Electro Magnetic Healsr, also business and medical C air-voyant. Psychometic readings and treatment given daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Cen be consulled by letter, send name, age, and lock of hair etc., with \$2.00 consultation fee. No. 2013 Cass S ., Omaha, Neb. 793 1m*
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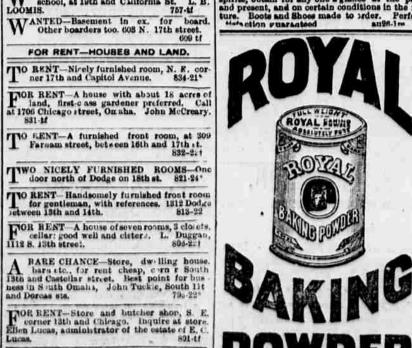
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WANTED-2 unfurnished rooms for man and wife, must be moderate in price. Ad-dress H., Bee office. 297-42 SAVE RENT-Choice of 30 full lots to lease S near Creighton College for \$25 per year. Dexter L. Thomas & Bro., Room 8, Creighton Block.

> EDWARD KUEHL MAGISTER OF PALMYSTERY AND .CONDI TIONALIST, 498 Tenth Street, between Farnham and Harney. Will, with the aid of guardian spirite, obtain for any one a glance at the past and present, and on certain conditions in the fu-ture. Boots and Shoes made to order. Perfect ****action guaranteed ange.1mm



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This powder never varies. A marvel of pu-ity, strength and wholesomeness. More econo-mical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of ow test, short weight, aloum or phesphate powders Sold only in cass. Royat Baking Powper Co., Of Wall St., New York

A BARE CHANCE-Store, dwilling house, bars etc., for rent cheap, corn r South 18th and Castellar street. Best point for hus-ness in South Omaha, John Tuckie, South 11t and Dorcas sts. 700-22* FOR RENT-Store and butcher shop, S. corner 13th and Chicago. Inquire at sto Elem Lucas, administrator of the estate of E. Lucas, sonal property found in his ward or FIO RENT - Furnished and unfur ished room reasonable price, also rooms for house Apply at s ore 1111 Douglas st. 1 Pratt. FUR RENT-Furnished room S. W. e me 15th and Howard st. FOR RENT Office in Jacob's Block.

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Action on claim of Jacob Hendrix FOBRENT-Two good rooms for rent, corner ras postponed one week. To Krelle's Hat store. To 7-tf

gearing, good as new A lot of large puncheons, suitable for cisterns or water tanks. One 25-horse power engine and boiler, all for sale cheap. Also 20,000 brick at \$10 per M. Call at Lininger & Metcalf Co.'s, corner of Sixth and Pacific streets, Omaha. måe&w-lw.

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CHAS. SHIVERICE,

1,000 beer kegs, 1 malt mill, 1

& P., road, accompanied by his family and party, were in the city yesterday and Mr. Riddle held a consultation with General Manager Kimball, of the U. P., but no important result is announced. The special car left with the party in the

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Hon. N. W. Wells, of Schuyler, is in the city. Hugh Riddle, president of the C. R. I