# The Daily Bee.

# OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, May 9.

Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stateons named.)

WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, 1

STATIONS.	Baromet'r	Thermone eter.	Direction of wind	Force of Wind.	State of Weather.
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Omaha and 5 feet 1 inch at Yankton.

### LUCAL BREVITIES.

-Born to M. H. Redfield and wife. May 7th, a daughter; weight, nine pounds.

-Spring work at the poor farm is about all done. The small grains look fine and a prosperous season is expected out there.

-W. D. Vedrie, the popular North Omaha baker, is the happy father of a fine girl-born May 8th. We congratulate you, Dick.

-Geo. W. Homan has been complained against for allowing water to run off in the alley near his barn, which has thus be-

-Mother James has filed a complainst against Preston Bolln for disturbing the Douglas streets.

-The preliminary hearing of M. H. Perkins, the alleged embezzler of W. T. Seaman's store, is set for 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday.

meeting at their rooms in William's block, at 5 o'clock last evening. All they did was to audit a few bills.

-Ed. Galligan, accused of taking away certain articles from John Frank's stable, entered a plea of not guilty yesterday and the case was set down for 2 o'clock.

-The charge of embezzlement preferred against M. L. Perkins, has been withdrawn, and that of petit larceny of \$10 substituted. He will be tried on this charge to-morrow.

-The county commissioners will receive proposals for grading the north side of ber of any association may be collected by Farnam street on Thursday next at 3 p. execution from the property of such assom., at which time they will be opened and ciation," contract awarded.

-The first pick-up arrest since Friday night was by Marshal Angell about noon to-day, an expressman who had a collision with a hack on Tenth street, severely damaging the vehicle.

-M. L. Zook, ported sick with the small pox at his resideuce on Fourteenth street, near Jackson. was reported convalescent yesterday. His case is pronounced one of very light varieloid, and no danger is apprehended to other residents in the locality.

-Superintendent Pierce, of the county farm, reports the number of paupers now in the poor house as less than any time for the past four years, there being at present but twenty-one. This he ascribes to the existing prices for labor and the general good health of the country.

-THE BEE is in receipt of the last number of The Music and Drama, published by John C. Freund, New York. It is very handsome publication, and filled with choice and well prepared matter. We know of no more attractive work of the

-The burglars are still a burgling. They tackled Chris Ho rtman's house, on Howard and Fifteer th streets, Sunday might, but were dr'iven away. They also took in the residence of Mrs. Loomis, on

let off with a fine of \$10 for assault and menow)sanctionmy present movement. battery, it appearing that he gave Daily a rather rough handling in the interim be-tween the supper table episode and their appearance in court.

-Complaint was yesterday made by James Pape, the milkman, against Wm. Jonas, the poundmaster, charging him assault and battery. Jonas taken up some of Pape's cows, and this

-A specimen of fine toilet and laundry ap, made at Brown's Omaha factory, was left at THE BEE office this morning, and speaks highly for home manufacture. W. F. Erdman, a rattling good business man, is the general western sgent for the

There are two bad holes in the Twenty. shird street bridge over North Omaha creek, which endanger the safety of every team which passes over it. The city council should order this repaired at once, as it is on the much-traveled route to

> -A special train consisting of a C., B. the U. P. bridge yesterday having arrived at the transfer Sanday. The stained General Manager Potter and General Superintendent Stone, and will go south to Kansas City this

> -The powe for the First Baptist chur will be shipped from Richmond, Ind., in the course of a few days, the carpet for the upper audience room has arrived and is being got ready to spread over the floor. It is thought services will be held in the upper audience room by the first Sunday

-The attention of the city council to the necessity of fixing the approaches to the growings on the principal streets of Omaha, is badly needed. They have got ate horrible shape and result in great nd other vehicles. Some of the worst ngs are on Farnam and Douglas where they are eighteen inches to two feet above the level of the street. Teams hauling heavy loads of brick and other things, stall daily at some of these places, and the demand for an abatement of the nuisance is imperative

-Another death occurred at the rest house at 5 o'clock last evening, the victim being Mrs. Barr, the lady who was removed from the house on Eleventh and Leavenworth streets, where Johnson died, and from which his daughter was removed to the hospital. Mrs. Barr was but seventeen years of age, and leaves a babe of three months. She was burie I last night.

-Dr. D. C. Bigger has accepted the appointment of superintendent of the Union Pacific hospital at Omaha, and leaves to-day to take charge of that in titution. Dr. Bigger has long been a resident of Kansas City, where he enjoys an enviable reputation as a citizen and in his profession. He has several times held positions of public trust and bonor, and is at present a member of the state legislature from this city.-Kansas City Journal -A certified copy of the last will and

Fork, has been received for record in the office of the county clerk here. Mr. Ed. who also appeared for the first time, gar Zabriskie, of the firm of Kennard & test ment of Albert C. Zabriskie, of New Co., druggists, is a son of the deceased, and under the provisions of the will receives as his first share of the estate about \$14,000 in property and money, the former including lots 1 and 2 on Nineteenth

-An instance of successful sheep farm ing in Nebraska is shown in the case of Mr. Mitchell Vincent, sen of James P. Vincent, the manager of the work at the Florence cut-off. The former owns a big farm in the Logan valley, and has in charge of it a wide awake and energetic Vermonter, a great sheep man. Last season they wintered eighteen hundred head, hit. and two weeks ago four hundred and twenty were forwarded to Chicago, four hundred and thirty more following last Monday. The two consignments brought peace at the premises on Fifteenth and \$7.50 per hundred, the highest price paid for mutton since the war. This shows the results of good care and wise management.

-A number of new firms who have some to this city, and some members at other firms, have failed to comply with the act of the legislature passed in 18754. providing for the recording of the names of all members of the associations doing business under a firm, partnership or corporate names. Such persons will do well to take notice of the following extract from general laws of Nebraska, 1875, page 178, section 3: "Any person who shall for the space of twenty days fail, neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this act, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding \$1,000, and every fine so adjudged against any mem

### VINDICATING THE BEAD.

rrest of a Man Charged With Sending a Challenge to Fight.

Beneke yesterday for the arrest of E. J. Brennan, charged by D. B. Dailey with sending him a challenge to fight a duel, which is an offense according to the laws of this State. Brennan was arrested and gave bail in the sum of \$300 to appear at 2 o'clock yesterday for a preliminary hear-

The trouble and the nature of the offense may be gathered from the fol-lowing letter, filed with the pelice

E. J. BRENNAN.

D. Daley, Esq.

Sir-Consequent of reminiscences brought forth from a discussion between you and my brother John tonight at supper, I deem it my duty to vindicate the honor of my dear, dear revents peace to their sales. There parents, peace to their ashes. Those parents whom I am proud to be able to state, without fear of con radiction. raised me as well as within their power lay, to which I may add as well as any North Nineteenth street, the same night.

The charge preferred against E. J.
Brennan for trying to fight a duel, was within miles of my hame abode and now the resting place of my dear parents, neither of whom would (if withdrawn yesterday evening, and he was within controlling reach and power of man dare cast a shadow of diadain to their memory, I am not the less ready to maintain my own honor in vindica tion of theirs. Hence I review your allusion to them as unnecessary as it was uncalled for, base and ignorant, for which offense I demand satisfaction. You have transgressed the laws taken up some of Pape's cows, and this resulted in a row, in which he hit Pape, it is claimed with a slung shot.

A specimen of fine toilet and laundry the ignorance of my brother, (who, ununderstand, I do not want to in the

least degree defend, sensible though I am of my unnatural feeling toward him by making such mention) to those who reared him. In your own words, "All emanates from the rearing he got" Thus you can see, if you are not still imbued with the same spirit of ignorance as when you uttered those false words, how much it becomes my duty to retort the in-

mortal dead. I pow do so in the following words vis: Name the time, place and weapon wherein, whereon and with which you grant me the satisfaction I demand.

I respectfully request a reply to-morrow, 6 o'clock p. m. Respectfully, E. J. Brennan, May 5th, 1882.

"Song of a Wife Beater."

In regard to the statement made in The Nebraska Watchman of May 6

# THE GERMAN THEATRE.

Miss Emilie Ahl-Puls Makes Her Debut in Omaha and Receives a Brilliant Reception.

Sunday evening Miss Emilie Ahl-Puls, the celebrated German actress, made her first appearance in

our German theatre. Despite the inclemency of the weather quite a respectable gathering of patrons of the theatre assembled

to witness the performance. The play represented was "Hones Work," by H. Wilken. It is a musical farce of a very amusing character and was much appreciated by the audi-

Miss Ahl-Puls is a charming and talented actress, with a very sweet voice, which she knows how to use very effectively. She sustained the character of Margaret, which gave her ample opportunities to display received quite an ovation at the hands of the audience. During the second act he sung

song on the topics of the day, and created much amusement his being recalled, by street. There are several heirs, but he is the only one, we understand, residing in lines on Omaha, in the course of which he described Mr. Joe Hirschfield as the most popular cigar sales-man and eulogized Max Meyer's cigars as being the finest in the world. His remarks were received in a very enthusiastic manner and he was repeatedly re-called during the evening. Miss Buscemann personated Lydis very becomingly and ————as Herr Von Goldammer was a decided

Werner Lowenheim was good, and Mr. Otto Puls in the role of Kalan showed up excellently. Mr. Berg-mann made a very efficient August Rerze, and Mr. Molchin's Wohlmuth

was well received.

All the minor characters were very ably represented and the whole entertamment was a grand success.

Steinhauser's efficient orchestra performed some soul-entrancing music during the evening, and the dancing which followed the play was partici-pated in by quite a large pertion of

## WORK AT THE CUT-OFF.

A Statement From James P. Vincen the Monager.

Mr. James P. Vincent, the mar who has charge of work at the Fforence out-off; called at 'Due Beroffice yesterday, and stated that a num ber of men, some of whom brought teams with them, came out to him this morning to go to work. They claimed to have gone to see Mr. H. will proceed without delay to Chey office have and whom several of them paid one dollar fee each to be em- T., to New Mexico, and will report to ployed, upon the understanding that the commanding edicer of the comwhen they got out there.

Mr. Wincent states positively that the has no contract with Mannweiler, and that men and teams who come out there will be hired whenever the oreman can find work for them to do. He wishes it stated that no person whatever has any right to essert any to pay a dollar to go to work for him if he has anything for them to de.

# OMAHA WHOLESALERS.

They Will Try to Get a Square Dec in Freight Bates

A meeting of the representative business men was held on Friday evening last, to take into consideration the matter of freight rates between Chicago, St. Louis and other cities and Omaha.

It is claimed that the entire whole sale trade of the city is being ruined and in danger of going entirely by the board, from the fact that there is no equalization of rates made, and that the merchants of cities far south and west of us can invade the territory, which properly belongs to Omaha and sell goods against Omaha merchants. This they can do because there is a discrimination in their favor on the part of the railroads. All our own men ask is a square deal, and this they know will give them the whole northwestern territory to work upon. A committee has been chosen to go to Chicago and confer with the railroad managers, and a letter has been writ-ten to obtain an appointment of some certain time for that meeting. Among those who will go to look after this matter are: Johnson, of the firm of McCord & Brady; Kirkendall, Reed, Jones & Co.; Maul, of Tootle & Maul; Fried, of Lee, Fried & Co., and several others. They will go or probably one day this week.

### Hard on Taxpayers. Омана, Мау 8, 1882.

To the Editor of The Bee. , May I use your paper to ask ho long the taxpayers of Omaha are going to submit to a system of robbery. was not aware until the other morning

up private lots, as I had never seen any account of monies received by Tuesday, May 5th and 6th: the city for this work. We should know who gets the money as it is not likely the city would furnish three or four teams, I am not quite sure which, 44 feet of lot 4, and the s 44 feet of and ten men, for I counted them, and the w i of lot 3, block 123, wd; The Nebraska Watchman of May 6, 1882, under the heading, "Song of a Wife Beater," I will acknowledge that I have heretofore, while under the influence of liquor, said things of my wife which I very much regret, more particularly those published in The BER April 29. As to the other statements in the "Song of the Wife Beater," they are untrue in every parmicrowed by the city to furnish men, teams that pay about five hundred prange 12, Eunice Pattee to Andrew Miller, Eunice Pattee to Andrew Miller, their amount of property than the more wealthy class, who can contract the set of section 29, town 15, range 11, wd; \$2,400.

Smith S. Caldwell's add:

er need either sprinkling nor side-walks. Now it is destroyed and is no better than a brickyard and an eyesore to everybody who looks upon it I do not live where the destruction is being carried on, but I do think if the city has more money than she can well use, better donate some of it to a worthy purpose.

Very respectfully.
A TAX-PAYER.

ANOTHER ROBBERY

The Necessity of Protecting Travellers Better.

Yesterpay a Swede by the name of Jens Paulson came in on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad and when the train stopped at Council Bluffs, a man, or rather, a train robber, of which Council Bluffs has its fill, went to Paulson and asked him to go to a hotel. As he refused the robber continued to crowd him, and in so doing robbed him of his poeket book containing an emigrant ticket to San Francisco, 200 cronen, (Swedish money) and \$12 in a ten and two dollar bill, all his accumulated wealth for many years hard work.

Paulson was on his way to join some relatives in Cahfornia, but from whom he can expect no help, and as the Union Pacific retuses to do anything for him, he is compelled to stay here and try to find work.

Is there no law that compels railroads to protect passengers traveling over their roads? It is a noted fact that all they care for is the ticket or the fare. Outside of that no notice is taken if a passenger is rebbed or insulted. The conductors do not sare and the breakmen much less, as if they were not paid to protect the passengers. Even here you are in danger at the depot, as no one cares about looking after these secundrels, as it is too much trouble to take them to jail. Only last week when the western beund train came to a stop at the depot, a passenger going west, on leaving the car, was sur rounded by four men and robbed of his ticket and \$40.

Why don't the railroads employ s detective and clear these robbers out and severely punish them? As- they are generally operating in the second class cars, where emigrant farmers, who generally carry all their wealth with them, and not being used to-travelling and ignerant of the way these gentry act, it is there that a detective ought to be placed, constantly soing over the river and back. A committee was appointed to drait on all presenger trains.

The following are the latest orders asued from the handquarters of the department of the Blatte:

Acting Assistant Surgeon Charles B. Ewingy U. S. A. now at this place, of the cavalry command en route from Forts Mckinney and Washakie, W.

Under provisions of army regulations, paragraph 295, sufficient cause baving been shown for his inability to pay his own expenses, the quartermas-ter's department will furnish transporation from Omala, Neb., to Fort Sanders, W. T., to-Frumpeter Joseph whatever has any right to essert any A. Taylor, Company B, Fourtlyinfan-such authority, and that no man, has try, a furloughed soldier without means to join his station. The company commander will be notified by the quartermaster furnishing the transportation of the cost thoseof, to the end that it man be charged against the soldier's pay on the next muster

Recruits Ranson Gregg and Charles S. Perry, enlisted at Fort Omaha. Neb., are assigned to troop H. Fifth cavalry, and will be sent to their station at the first favorable opportunity. First Lieutent Brank Michier, Fifth Calvary, now on duty in this city, will

return to his station. The quartermaster's departments will furnish the necessary transporta-Private William Andrews, re-enlist-

ed at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to Company C, Ninth infanary. THE HOT-SPUR GLUB.

Dramatic Entertainment for the Ban-

eth of St. Joseph's Ecspital. The Hot-spar Dramatic Club organized recently with Mr. A. T. Large as president, an entirely non-sectorian society, is busily engaged in prepara-Guard." This is to be produced for the benefit of St. Jeseph's Bospital. The club is training for its first ntroduction to an Omaha audiance under the direction of the veteran actor, Mr. J. C. Wilcox, who played the leading Douglas street, back in '66 and '67, the season in which the Acaderay of Music was opened. Mr. Wilcox is an actor whose qualifications in the dramatic line should be sufficient guarantee that a first-class treat is in store for the amusement loving people of this

John L McCague, real estate agent and conveyancer, reports that the folthat the city took contracts for filling lowing deeds were recorded at the county clerk's office, on Monday and

George L. Bemis and wife to M. D. Callan, lots 10, 11 and 12, block K, Lowes 1st add., w d; \$450.

H. O. Jones to H. Wilkins, the

O'ROURKE'S OBSEQUIES.

Large and Imposing Cortege-Close of an Eventful Career.

The funeral of Captain John O'Rourke, who died on Friday last in the Southern hotel, St. Louis, Springs, where he had gone for the benefit of his health, took place yesterday at Plattamouth, and was one held in the state.

A large number of visitors were present from neighboring cities, inside of the story is known, it seems to
cluding several from Omaha. From
put a different phase to the great senone of the latter, who returned last night, we learn the following particulars of the sad affair:

number of firemen, members of the land league, and a host of friends and acquaintances of the deceased. In all there were ever three hundred vehieles.

O'Rourke was forty-six years of age. His life was a very eventful one, and he played a very prominent part dur-ing the civil war. At the breaking serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS out of the rebellion he joined the Sixtn per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS Wisconsin volunteers, and later was transferred to the Seventeenth. At the battle of Bulls Run he was taken prisoner, and lay in Libby prison thir-teen months. After his release he en-

He managed, however, to escape, and succeeded in getting a position as payas mayor of Plattsmouth expired but

They Organize and Petitian for Flor For Hours During Summer.

Last Friday the clothing sales ne of Omaha met in Peavy Bros', dry goods more, for the purpose of effecting an arganization to endeavor to induce the clothing merchants to close treir piaces of business at 8 o'cleak every evening for the present, excepts ing Saturday.

W. J. Savidge was elected president, and L. Rothschild secretary. a petition to be submitted to each clothing merchant in the city.

Sam Despues, L. Rothschild, Strous, Ji Kline, J. Crowland, M Schiff, P. Dund William Nelsen and H Raswitzs and a sub-committee was appointed to wait on the merchants-and obtain their signatures to the pe-

bision. The following is the text of the pe tition previously referred to::

REMITION. the undersigned day except Saturday, during the menths of May, June, July and Au-

This is only to be in force pro wided it be signed by the proprietors of all the leading clothing stores in

Last evening the association me again in Peavy Bros.' store, Mr. J. Savidge presided and Mr. Bothschild officiated as secretary.

The committe appointed to wait the merchants reported that all had expressed themselves willing to acsede to their petition with two exceptiona.

lishments at 8:0'elock.

### The meeting then adjourned. RADICAL REFORM

No labre Free Grub for the Court

they will work ten hours a day as do the laborers employed by the contractor. It was at first thought to work them but eight hours a day, but

Different Phase on the Mack Byers Case.

Referring to an item which appeared n these columns, in our issue of April 27, in regard to the purported elope ment of Miss Jennie Byers and James Mack, the statements are considerably modified by the gentleman named From the fact of his never having been out of this city since the elopement took place, it lacks at least the virtue of being a complete sensation. question. It has been to him a suffi- str

in the Southern hotel, St. Louis, ly, but at all times honorable, and as while on his way home from the Hot he has never been known as a drinkof the most imposing obsequies ever ous influences, and as the mother has been called upon and utterly denies having been instrumental in having given publicity to the matter. This

The funeral cortege was accom-panied by members of the G. A. R., a Shenandoah, Ia.

At the time of his death Captain

listed in Mulligan's cavairy, and shortly after this get his shoulder broken and was again taken prisoner. master in General Benedict's office in Washington. He was quite a prominent man in Nebraska, and his term

### SUPPLIANT SALESMEN

This committee consisted of Messrs

business atteight o'clock p. m., every

A committee of three, comprising Messrs. Desperes, Kline and Burnett was then appointed to wait on the two protesting merchants and induce m, if possible, to close their estab

The secretary was requested to in wite all the slothing merchants to attend their next meeting, to be held in Pollack's stere on Wednesday next at 9 o'clock p. m.

The recent article in THE BEE, or the enormous cost of boarding the ocunty prisoners, seems to have stirred up the county commissioners tions for the presentation at Boyd's to a good move. They yesterday Opera House, May 20th, of "The Old determined to put the men at work immediately, and beginning with thu morning all prisoners ln the county jail will be taught how to break rock by practical illustrations in the enclosure about the new courthouse. They will have no more bread and water diet, but must eat that they may work, and

> have the same hours as the other la-The sheriff will have charge of th gang, and will have authority to adopt necessary rules for subducing all re-fractory men in his charge. This is big step in the right direction.

> thought best afterward to let them

# NO ELOPEMENT.

Beater," they are untrue in every particular. Myself and family are now living together in peace. I have renowneed strong drink, and if the papers that have no news to publish will let us alone we will have no further trouble.

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A. M. Henry to John B. Evans, motive toward the young lady in the w ½ of lots 10 and 11, Henry & Shelton's add: \$2,500.

cient vindication that he has quietly and peaceably pursued his busi-ness in the city, and contented himself with the fact that time and circumstances would circumvent the intent of his traducers. He is free to admit that his feelings to ward the young lady has been friend ing man, he could scarcely be called objectionable in this respect. The animus of this entire sensation could be traced perhaps to outside an l jeal-

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WATED-Lad to take ourse of team. Part's 22-341 WARTE .- Boy to work in garden.

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WANTED Moulders at Johnson & Co's brink yard, cust-life of 16th street, one block nov27105 Poppleton's. 40-10\* W ANTOD-A German by About 16 years of

VV to work in a grocery atom, must un es-stand and speak English, proci references re-quired. Midness R. R. R. Ese office. 53-9 WANTED-Girl for generalhousework. Apply 1 100 Capital avenue. 51-9 A GOOD BAY-Can find employment herding a small first of cattle. Asp. at the farm o 50-10; JOFL T. GRIFFIN.

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WANTED remediatel a graduit for general heasework, at 415 N. 20th street, between Chicage and Cass. C. B. Ma. AWELL. 953-tf WANTED-A First-class characternald at the

WANTED-Good girl at 1086 North 16th st 859-17 Mrs. J. M. Coursman. ANTED D'ning room girl at the Crei

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED—Sp. a young man-furnished room in goodleen ity, with private family Address B. Y. this office. 44-81

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W several years experience as bock keepe and salesman in thy goods store and grocery, portion is a business of that ki d. Can giv good references. Address "M," See office. WANTED—Awitmation by a pass

VV as housek coper or nurse or the sick. Admes C. O. F. Bee office. 12-84

WANTED-Situation as sale man, city or W ANTED—Situation as sale-man, city or traveling. Dry goods, boots and shoes or groceries rectored Best meleretices. Adthers 88, Bee office. Best meleretices. Adthers 88, Bee office. W ANTED—By a young couple a house of three or four rooms, centrally located. Address S. Bee-office. 48-8

WANTED-A few boarders exacting a please w ant home, at 237 Davenpo + between 13t ad 14th streets. 45-9;

WANTED—Unfurnished room and board
for man, wife and child—in private famGly—location must be west of 17th airc.t and
south of Chicago street. Address
D. H. GOODRICH,
62tf City Water-Works Office. WANTER Neely furnished from for single gent convenient to basiness Aldress A. L., this office. 35-6t

WANTED-House of three rooms in good location. Address M. F. Bre office.

WANTED 500 privy val.ta, sinks and cess pools to clean with contary Vault and Sink Cleansa, the best in use. A Evans & Co., residence 200 Dodge street, Omaha. WANTED-2 unturnished,mooms for man and

WANTED 4 children as bearders in a solutional St. L. B. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR WENT—One large newly furnished from zoom, first floor. 1808 Howard street, be tween 18th and 15th, within four blocks south-east postoffice.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished zooms at reasonable gauce. Brick house, 2013 Case street. FOR RENT A funished room to one or tw

FOR RENT-House with well, cisters an shaded yard. Apply at 1516 (between a and seven c'clock p. m.) California street.

104 S\* J. McCANN. FOR RENT - A very nicely furnished room a FOR RENT.—Two rooms, furnished or un-furnished, with closets, new house, at 1311 cass street, convenient to the U. F. Shops.

FOR RENT—To gentisman, skely furnished room in private family. Referen FOR RENT—Two business rooms on Cumin between 20th and 21st streets. Call at sto second door east.

FOR RENT—A new house two rooms, all con-veniences, one black south of at. Mary's ave, on 23rd street. TO RENT—New rooms—furnished or unfur-maked as desired—commanding fine view of the liver, bridge, Council Bluffs, and scener up and down the river for twenty males "Heemer's Block," corner 8th and Howard.

FOR RENT—A suite of nicely furn ished room for rent. S. E. corner 20th and 1 avenport streets. 991-4f

FOR RENT—Store and butcher shop, S. E corner 18th and Chicago. Inquire at store Ellen Lucas, administrator of the estate of E. C.

FOR LEASE—At \$25 a year, several nice resi dence lots near 25th street and St. Mary's ave pister W. R. Bartherr, Real Estate Agent. FOR RENT-1 furnished rooms over chante Exchange, N. E. cor. 16th and D. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with a without board. Reasonable prices. 207

FOR SALE-A good team at a hargain. Call at 818 N. 16th street, between Burt and

FOR SALE—Horse, harness, leather top phaeton, lap blanket and all stable necessaries. All nearly new Horse suitable for draft horse or roadster Perfectly gentle. Also stable for rent. Call after 5 p. m. at 1613 Webster street.

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