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LOC L BREVITIES.

The sidewalk at the corner of Sixteenth and | new is in execuable condition and should be looked after.

-Another home is made hapy in north Omaha, that f Mr. W. J. Cuddy, of the diture of an additional \$5,000 on the Bez editorial corps. It is a girl and ar Omaha driving park, and second, the He Robs a Fellow Boarder of \$280 rived at a late hour Sunday, Many happy returns, Mr Coddy.

-It is reported on good authority that our well-known and highly respected citi- tively small outlay the State Fair zen, Mr. Elward M-ucer, is engaged to could be retained at this point for five the charming and fascinating a tress Miss years longer, and Mr. Clark called on

-Four ear loads of happy juveniles left state the case to the board. Hanseom park, over the street railway extension. They had a splendid day for

1314 Dougl a street, Tuesday evening, come befo e the society.

be present at the meeting of Duke coun- \$15,000, and only Lincoln could do it cil, at their hall, over Kennard & For- at that expense. sythe's, on Friday evening, 23d inst., at 8

-The criminal docket will not be taken up in the district court until Wednesday. -The suff scating smoke from the smouldering fire in the offal deposited at the dump is a discusting nuisance. It should be abated.

Richar 's tenth birthday.

gentlemanly employes has just purchased a wild pony. It is a fine, spirited little a wild pony. It is a fine, spirited little

Mr. Gibson moved that a committee animal, and Mr. Hunt has a lively task in of five be appointed to confer with old and has a rather prepossessing Prizes to be paid immediately after

saloon and the latter of a store on the west side of 12th just north of the bank, both of which it is claimed are cut off pointed. from local travel.

-In the police court yesterday, one individual paid a fine for disturbing the been made by Superintendent Benpeace. Seven tramps were on the anxious seat and their cases disposed of as follows: pany. One continued; one sent up for fifteen days at hard labor; one ten days on bread and a special rate from the eating houses water, and three discharged. Two drunks along the line. were caged during the forenoon. The case of Paul Deitrickson, for assault and battery was set for yesterday, and that of Isaac Brown f r disturbing the peace was to be heard at 2 o'clock.

-By telegram it is learned that the track of the Council Bluffs division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul entered daily papers be invited to send a rep-Manning Tu sday at noon. Two miles a resentative along to write up the exday are being laid from the east, and one on the west, and in about ten days the Kimball be requested to extend the new trunk line across Iowa will be completed. The road is rapidly being put in first-class condition, and the ballasting will be mostly finished by the 1st of August. Grading will be commenced on the Defiance line to Sioux City in a short time.

-Charle Withnell was over in Iowa the other day and he came back with a fine story about the adventures of J. D. Morris, editor of the Gazette, of Pacific June \$2.25 per yard. tien. Morris is a hoosier by birth, and in childhood's unny hours he caught a land turtle on his father's farm, and with a jack-knife carved his rame and the date of finding on the shell and turned the critter loose. This was in 18 1, and a few days ago Mr. Morris, who had some time gone west and become an editor, received the turde by express. He examined the shell and recognized his corving, having made The Musical Union Orchestra-Charan inverted "S." The turtle is now installed as a regular member of the edito-

Salve, is the verdict of all who use Price 25c.

Challenge Accepted.

Омана, June 19, 1882.

To the Editor of The Bee: I hereby accept the challenge of Mr. J. M. Woods, published in THE BEE of the 16th inst., to shoot a match at 25 wild birds, ground traps, 30 yards rise, use both barrels, \$50 a side, and will be in Osceola on the 28th inst., to shoot said match.

Respectfully Yours, FRANK S. PARMALRE.

Courion. J. Hochstrasser and the Brunswick and Batke billiard table company send no agente, repairers or pedillers out through the state, and any one who fraud, and persons will do well to let Any parties wishing anything done in this line should send direct to Brunswick and Balke Co., 509 South Tenth street, or to J. Hochstrauser agent. Satisfaction guaranmay22-1m

BOARD OF TRADE,

The Retention of the State Fair Liscussed at Length

The Montana Excursion Considered and Acted Upon.

The Board of Trade met at their room in Lytle block last evening pur suant to adjourement. The attend ance was not large, but was composed of representative men and a very en thusiastic meeting was had,

President Clark called the board to order at 8:30 o'clock and on motion the reading of the minutes of the praceeding meeting was dispensed with The communication from President Sanda, of the Helena Board of Trade,

was read and temporar ly laid on the House bill No 6,035, concerning the construction of a wagon bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs, was read and a so the copy of the Congressional Record containing the me-

taken on either, it being left to Sensin good shape. The object of the meeting was then stated by President Clark to be twofold. First, the matter of the expen-

preliminaries of the Montaua excur It was stated that for a compara Mr. D. T. Mount, who was present to

Mr. Mount then said that Capt the opera house c rner yesterday for Marsh would extend the street rail way line to the driving park for \$350; the Omaha water company will extend its mains to the grounds for \$1,70); -There will be a regular meeting of St. the pipe through the grounds will George's society in Knights of Honor hall, cost perhaps \$300 more, and \$2 500 arranged that he should sleep in the will be needed to rebuild the struc-June 10th. All members are requested to tures blown down and add a couple of be present as business of importance will new buildings. The sum needed in all is about \$5,000. He said that no other city in Nebraska could com-American Legion of Honor are invited to pete with Omaha in the advantages

equally good.

-On Saturday afternoon last, Master question of allowing Capt. Marsh and robbed him and skipped out.

-It is stated by the attorney who has boord of agriculture, or their repreprosecuted the cases on behalf of the com- sentatives here, and set on foot a plaining witness for the obstruction of 12th movement for raising a fund to restreet by the Brash building that damage pair the buildings and introduce the suits for \$5,000 each will be commenced at water works system to the Driving once by Messrs Sam Beatty and Bern. Park grounds, the committee to re stein. The former is the proprietor of a port at the next meeting. Adopted. Messrs. Gibson, Wakefield, Goodman, Cooper and Evans were ap-

The subject of the Montana excursion was next taken up, and it was stated that no proposition had as vet nett, of the Pullman Pacific Car com

It was determined to try and secure

Max Meyer moved that the secreary be instructed to send a postal card to each of the members of the would be kept open until Monday next and then closed. Adopted.

Mr Clark moved that each of the cursion and that General Manager

charge. Adopted.
Mr. C. F. Goodman moved that the president and secretary act as a committee of general arrangements for the trip. Adopted. President Clark called the attention

paving stone which was left with the

meet on Monday evening next at 8 Messrs. M. M. Marshall, Thomas

MUSIC AND DRAMA

committee.

lotte Thompson.

Omaha has during the season now Would not be with ut Redding's Russia about to close enjoyed the possession of the best orchestra ever organized in any of our western towns, and one of which our citizens have been proudest when it played in the presence of musical artists who could appreciate their skill and compare it with that of the musical organizations in other cities. Ga numerous occasions when a star of the first magnitude was to appear at Boyd's opera house, it was only necessary to induce the Musical Union orchestra to prepare a special programms and announce that they

tract calls for an orchestra of thirty pieces, and it will be seen that this quota will easily be filled and perhaps Shooting Tournamental Osceola Next

exc eded. Oa Sa utday evening a grand con cert was given by them at the Tivoli, the programme techning twelve mag-Pricing selections. A selection from times in response to raturous exdelia" was two corored. Among the numbers were selections from "Bar ps," overture Pringers of Wales," by S emhasaer. Ousha can wish nothmg better than the perpetual existence of such a fine orchestra. JANE EYER.

This evening the talented and popular emonenal actress, Charlotte musem, will begin a two nights' engagement at Boyd's opera house, and already the sale of reserved scats is very large. The new 'Jane Eyro, which has been such a tremendous suc cess everywhere this season, will be produced. Although this piece as first presented to the public had all the essentials of lasting popularity, it has been noticeably improved by the re-construction. While the beautiful atory remains the same, the various morial in relation to protecting the attuations have been elaborated. As Omaha river front, but no action was an actress Miss Thompson continues taken on either, it being left to Sens-tor Saunders to see the bills through as "Jane Eyre" gradually but surely works upward from pauperism and ignorance silluence and knowledge.

WICKED WELSH

and Skips.

Last Wednesday a simple looking oung man, giving the name of Harry S. Welsh, and styling himself a jawoler's assistant, opgaged a bod at Mrs. Carmichael's, on Howard street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, and paid one dollar in advance. He was very respectably dressed and appeared to be quite a 21 yards rise. nice young man, so Mrs. Carmichael same room with her brother, Mr. Duncan Finlayson.

On Saturday last Mr. Finlayson drews large sum of money out of the bank for the purpose of buying some presents for his sister's children previous to their going out west. He bought some of the presents, and intended placing the balance in the 5 birds, 21 yards rise. President Clark said it was purely a bank, but when he arose about five business investment, and that if the o'clock in the morning and began state fair was retained in Omaha for dressing he discovered that he had five years longer it would stay for all been robbed of \$280, which was in yards rise; ties 3 single birds, 31 yards time. If the managers removed it at his vest pocket. He looked around to rise, 1 pair, 21 yard rise. the end of that time a district fair see if he could find his roommate could be inaugurated which would be Weish, but he was nowhere to be seen, and it was evident that he had A long discussion ensued on the got up very early in the morning and

Jesse Richards got up a very pleasant en the Omaha Water Co. the bonus ask Mr. Finlayson has been working in tert inment for some of his friends in Has- ed, a majority opposing the former the U. P. blacksmith shops and this com's park. The guests had a good time and favoring the latter, and the ques money was the result of what he had and kept it up till quite a late hour. The tion was partially settled by the adop- saved from his earnings and he feels affair was g tten up to celebrate Master tion of a resolution offered by Mr. the blow very severely, as he is in Gibson that the income from the very poor health and had saved the -A. B. Huat, one of Max Meyer & Co.'s large is flux of visitors to the state money to meet any contingencies that

the thief is quite a young man the board of managers of the state appearance. He is clean shaven and short in stature, and wears dark clothes. While in this city he has been taking his meals at the furner hall restaurant, and there he went under the name of Weibur, but told the proprietor, Mr. Hollander, that if any letters came in the name of Harry S. Welsh, they were for him. He was last seen welking in the direction of the depot. The police are on his track and it is to be hoped he will be cap ured.

A PARALYZING PERFOR-

A Daring Free Tight Rope and Acro batic Performance on Douglas Street.

The managers of the Academy of Music seem determined to lose nothboard, notifying them that the list of ing in the way of popularity that can those intending to go on the excursion be gained by a continual change of programme, and by the addition of their list.

> front of the Academy of Music about eight o'clock. Notwithstanding the fact that no announcement had been rope led by be equalled may this vicinity for a long time and his performances on the centre of the rope on the return trip were such as elicited the most enthusisatic plaudits of the crowd. The cornet band connected with the Academy of Music played some fine music during the perform ance, and altogether it was a very in-

teresting street performance. A SPLENDID STRUCTURE

The Future Quarters of the Nebrasks

National Bank. Mr. Mendelssohn, of the firm Dufrene & Mendelssohn, architects, left for the east yesterday to perfect the plans for the new bank building would play to fill the house. In fact to be occupied by the Nebraska Nationthis orchestra has starred it all season | al bank. Reference has been made to and well deserved to, as all who have the magnificence of the structure and months. listened to their delicious music at when it is stated that it will cost \$60. travels with such pretentions is a the opera house and elsewhere will 000 and is only a twenty-two food front it will be believed that it will be believed the state of the will be believed that it will be believed that it will be believed the state of the will be believed that it will be believed the state of the will be believed the will be believed the state of the will be believed the will be believed the state of the will be believed the w front it will be believed that it will be The latest recognition of their pretty fine. The house will be as fine triumph in musical matters is that as the colebrated New York & they have been engaged to furnish the Erie building on Broadway, New music for the next annual Sengerfest, York, after which it is to no held at St. Joe. To Mr. Julius modelled, and it will be put up as Meyer, manager of the orchestra, rapidly as possible, and will be of due the credit for uniting stone and iron throughout. It will WANTED - A brick moulder; good and holding together so large a band surpass anything in style and metro-delegate the session of the American officers chosen: President, Rev. W

SPORTING MATTERS

Several members of the Omah Sportsmen's club and Omaha Workingmen's Sportmen's club will go out to Osceola to participate in the Central Nebraska, Post Annual Pigeon, Gues Bail and Clay Pigoon tourns ment, to be held at the fair grounds at that place Jone 27th, 28th and 29 b, under the management of J. M. Woods, of the Oscola Sportsmen's club. At this tournament purses aggregating \$1,220 will be contested for, and wild birds will be used in all pigeon matches.

The following is THE PROGRAMME; TUESDAY, JUSE 27th, 1882.

Contest No. 1. Purse, \$100; ontrance, \$5, birds included. Seven single birds; 26 yards rise; ties, 3 birds; 31 yards riss. Contest No. 2 - Purse, \$30; en

trance. \$3, birds included. Ten single pigeons; 18 yards rise; ties, 5 birds; 21 yards rise. Contest No. 3 -- Purse, \$100; ontrance, \$5, birds moinded. Three

pair birds; 18 yards rise; ties, ö birds; 21 yards rise.
Contest No. 4.—Parse, \$75; entrance \$3, balls included. Fifteen single glass balls; 18 yards rise; use of both barrels; ties, 5 balls; 21 yards

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th, 1882. Contest No. 5. - Parse, \$150; entrance, \$7, birds included. Ten sin gie birds; 30 yards rise; use of both barrels; ties, 3 birds; same distance.

Contest No. 6. - Purse, \$100; en-trance, \$4, birds included. Fifteen single clay pigeons; 18 yards rise; ties, 5 birds; 21 yards rise. Contest No. 7. - Purse, \$100; en

trance \$4, balls included. 20 sir g'e glass bails, 18 yards ris ; ties 5 bails, Contest No. 8. - Teams of two from any place. Purse, \$125; entrance. \$10 per team, birds included. 6

single birds, each man, 26 yards rise; ties 3 birds, 81 yards rise. THURSDAY, JUNE 29TH, 1882. Contest No. 9 - Purse, \$60; entrance, \$2,50, birds included. 10

single clay pigeons, 18 yards rise; ties Contest No. 10. - Purse, \$150; entrance, \$5, birds included, 5 single birds, 26 yards rise and 2 pair at 18

Contest No. 11. - Purse, \$80; teams of two; entrance, \$6 per team, ballincluded. 15 single balls, 18 yards rise; ties, miss and out, 26 yards rise. SPECIAL PRIZE. The one making highest average in

contest No.'s 1, 5, 8 and 10, will be presented with an elegant covered silver ice pitcher, valued at \$25. An entrance fee of \$1 will be required, cules Hose Co., is in the city and mests a to compute for same. REMARKS.

All purses to fill or pro rate both

termination of each match. All pigeons to be shot under Nebraska state rules. Glass ball matches to be shot under

Shooting will commence at 8:30 m. each day. All purses to be divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. All matches, class shooting and free

J. G. Mole's rules.

SLAVEN'S YOSE WITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the PAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY, it is the most fragrant of perfumes, Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.,

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Preparations for a Big Celebration at

Louisville. The citizens of Louisville, a thrivstartling and interesting features to ing and widely known little city on the Missouri Pacific, propose to bound U. P. train yesterday was Mr. Last evening they opened out with hold a grand celebration on George Q. Cannon, the recently dean entirely new company, among independence day. The president posed delegate from Utah to the na courtesy of the trip to them free of whom was a tight rope walker who is of the day will be Capt. R. B. tional house of representatives. certainly an artist at his profession, Howell, who will be assisted by vice and he gave a public exhibition in presidents from each precinct in the result of his season's work, and his county. S. A. Milgrim will act as face was a trifle less smiling than it marshal of the day. There will be was wont to be. He is going to Zion made through the papers there the usual sack, greased pig and wheel- to remain for the summer, unless the of the members to a new specimen of was an immense crowd gathered barrow races; the ragamuffin session should be prolonged to Au there at the hour set and will be gotten up regardless gust, but he thinks congress will adsecretary, and which could be laid at a rope had previously been stretched of expense, and the whole busiacross Douglas street, from the roof ness will be crowned with a grand July. The meeting then adjourned to of the Academy of Music to the roof pyrotechnic display, which will surof the new block opposite, being some pass anything ever seen in these Mr. Cannon said that he had seen the seven'y feet above the street. Over parts. The grounds where the exerthis the daring performer, dressed in cises will take place are located on a of any of them except Messrs, Pad Swift and Albert Nast were elected a suit of plain tights and carrying an shady hill-side overlooking the city, dock and Ramsey. The rest were members of the board by the executive iron bar, walked and performed variand affording a fine view of the classic men of no particular reputation and members of the board by the executive iron bar, walked and performed vari- and affording a fine view of the classic ous evolutions. While his skill Platte as she rolls down to the seawalker Omaha parties who desire a pleasant mised. many, trip out of town can do no better than others, he is certainly one of the to go down to Louisville via the Misfinest acrobats that has been seen in sour Pacific or the Burlington & Missouri on the Fourth, as everybody is invited. There will be a dancing it indicated that the people were ali. platform on the grounds, and a grand ball will be given at Osenkop & Breckenfield's hall in the evening.

PERSONAL.

S. S. Stevens was among the west bound

passengers yesterday. Geo, E. Stevens, of the U. P. shops, went out on the Lincoln train yesterday. Capt. A. S. Palmer, special agent of the Home Insurance Co., went west yester

Mr. J. B. French, of the firm of J.

French & Co., starts east Sunday com blning bu iness and pleasure. John Beatty, Jr., representing Reed, Jones & Co., left vesterday for Ogden. his headquarters. He will be absent five

Legan Stuart has taken a vacation and gone out west to try and of tain relief for his eyes, which were failing from over-A. E. Touzalin, Esq., first vice pred-

dent of the popular C., B. & Q. E. R., went cast yesterday.

Miles City, Montana. Hop. L. Crourse is in the city. J. Howell, of Neligh, Is in the city.

W. T. Clarke, of Des Moines, is in the J. N. Drake, of Louisville, is in the

L. B. Mack, of Bising, is at the Metro

Geo E. Fisher, of Loncoln, is at the Withmell, F. M. Vernon, of Indianapolis, is at the

Withnell. J. B. Donaldson, of Norfolk, is at th

Creighton. Robert Byan, of Lincoln, is at th Creighton. J. B. Bailey, of H rman, is at the

Creighton. Ole Johnson, of Oakdale, is at the Creighton. H. W. McBride of Blair, is at the

Creighton. F. E. Warren, the Chayenne catt'e man, s in the city.

W. B. Ogden, of Des Moines, is at the Metropolican. H. H. Nicholson, of Peru, is at the

Metropolitan. G. M. Kiddle, of Philadelphia, is at the M. trapolitan.

W. Campbell, of Red Cloud, is at the Metropolitan. C. H. Bedteson, of Kaarney, Neb., is

visiting Omaha. C. L. Hass, of Council Bluffs, is a guest at the Canfield bouse.

Was, O. Bishop and L. Levi, of Nebras ka City, are in town. Hon, James Laird, of Hastings, arrived

fr. m the west yesterday. S. M. Hayes, hailing from Norfolk, Neb., s staying at the Cantield.

W. Beyfus and wife, of London, Eng., are resistered at the Withnell. A. L. McPherson, ot Red Cloud, Neb.,

paid Omaha a visit vesterday. D. C. Anderson, of Columbus, Neb., is temporarily located at the Canfield.

Chas F. Huntington, a rising young attorney, of Oakdale, is at the Creighton. visiting Omah .. Mrs. Jesse H. McGuire left last even-

ing for her home in Ohio, where she will! sp nd the summer. Clarence Buell, representing (harles

Rebetock & Co., St. Louis, is in the city stirring up the boys. A. Wingate, of Chariton, traveling suditor of the C., B. & Q , is in the c.ty.

H. T. Clark, with Lee, Fried & C left yes erday for Chicago and Wis onsin He will be gone about ten cays. Col. R. S. Ansley, representing the Her-

a guest at the Withnell.

warm recep ion from his ald friends. I. N. Hazlitt, of Burlington, a route agent of the American Express company,

registered at the Withnell last night. J. M. Brunswick, of the Brunswick Balke Billiard Table Co., came in from California vesterday and went up to St.

S. W. Chapman, G orge E. Woodbury and Eugene Mon gomery, from Lincon, are enj ying the advantages of the metropolitan . ity and are guests at the Canfield. Mr. W. B. Woodruff, recently traveling for Metcalf Bros., has been in Omaha for a few days. He is now traveling for W. A Wilson & Co., of K nsas City, Mo., importers of teas, etc. This firm is about opening a branch e-tablishment in this city under t e name of Wilson, Lorison & Co. They will commence on August 1st and will occupy the building now in the

cigare and baking powder. A BIG GUN.

George Q Cannon, the Mormon Ma nate, Homeward Bound,

Among the passengers on the west

Mr. Cannon is disgusted with the journ between the 1st and 15th of

In regard to the Utah Commission list of appointees, but knew very little their action could not even be sur-

The ex-delegate also mentioned the subject of the move on the part of his territory for admission as a state, and said even if the request was refused, to their rights.

WOMAN'S WOES.

How Women are to be Emancipate From Serfdom to Deepot Man. A call for a meeting of friends o

roman suffrage was extensively ad ertised yesterday with the following names as an attraction: Hon. E. M. Correll, president of the N. W. S. A. Mrs. Belle G. Bigelow, ascretary of the N. W. S. A.; Miss Rachel T. Foster, of Philadelphia, and W. M. Wooster of Michigan.

A BEE reporter attended the mee ing held at the Unitarian chapel and after jamming his way through the line of empty benches he discovered by actual count thirty-two person of oth sexes carnestly engaged in dis cussing the campaign plan which is to carry the woman suffrage amendment in Nebraska. Rev. W. E. Cope land presided and a woman's Dr. R. C. Moore returned Eundsy suffrage association was organized from St. Paul, where he attended as a on the spot and the following named wages. Apply to Andrew Bothwell,
Fremont, Neb.

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for musical artist as this which now politan appearance that has ever been put up in the west.

delegate the session of the American officers chosen: President, Rev. W.

Medical Association. The doctor took in the control of musical artist as this which now politan appearance that has ever been put up in the west.

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Carlton; secretary Mme. Edholm; o ceasion during his visit to Minnesota to Carlton; secretary Mme. Edholm;

m ke excursions to Duluth, Manitoba and treasurer, Mrs. Hardinburg. After FOR REST. Two new c t wee, 3 rooms to the distribution of some tracts the meeting adjourned until next Mouday, when they propose to adopt a constitution and by laws.

DOMERTY'S DICIUM.

The Baccalsureate Se mon and Examinations at Brownell Hail,

The baccalaureste sermon was reached to the graduating class of Brownell Hall at the cathedral on Sunday morning by Canon Doherty. The text was ' By their fruits ye shall know them," and suggested' many carnest and beautiful thoughts. The address e the class was impressive and e.oquent, exherting to Christian work and enthusiastic mal for the rue and good. It urged the spreading of the teaching of the church and the steadfast pursuit of that feith and hope which alone can give "a heart for any fate."

The public examinations held at the hall yesterday and to-day were so excellent se to bear unfailing testimony to the fine and thorough work done by both the collegiate and preparatory

scholars. The school year has proved highly saccessful and the hall promises to be unusually large next surumn. A new hoped that the churchmen of Nebaska POR REAT Fur. isred room, 1713 Den has and all interested in the cause of western education will assist the good Work.

BURNS' BREAK.

A Woman Tries to Escape the World

About 7 o'clock last evening, s woman named Annie Burns, who resided over the old "Gold Dust" saloon, northeast corner of Twelfth and Dodge, tried to commit suicide by taking a dose of morphine. The unfortunate woman tried to procure the drug at several places and finally got it and went to her rooms where she took it down.

Dr. J. F. L. D. Hertzman was called in a half an hour later and ad-Bert Watson, who was recently head ministered the usual emetics, but so prefect at Racine college, Wisconsin, is strong a hold had the poison taken on her that it was four hours before the doctor and his assistant, Dr. Philpott, who was also called in, could restore her. At last accounts the woman was pronounced out of danger. The cause of the desperate attempt is alleged to have been that the woman's solid man, who is a well known merchant, had made threats that he would have to leave her on account of his wife and family coming from the east, and consequently to would have to give them all his spare time from

> Mrs. Burns has a daughter abou 16 or 17 years old, she herself being about 40.

WANTED-Immediately at Commercial House, Missouri Valley, Ia., a good first and second cook, man and je19 3t me wife preferred

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No washing or ironing. Call at 219 north
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