Sept. 21 and 22.

day to make arrangements for his troupe,

who will appear at Boyd's opera house

& M. bure, left Wednesday for a

Col. Perry, of the general quartermas

ter's department 5st Washington, has

Mr. Frank H. Wilson, of Denver, and

his bride, formerly Miss Carrie Bennett,

same up from Plattsmouth Wednesday.

course in Oberlin, Ohio, college,

arrived tro a the west.

## The Daily Bee. OMAHA.

Friday Morning Sept. 8.

Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations named.) WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER- 1

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Deadwood, 29 89 74 W Fre h Clear Biver 6 feet 0 Inches above low water mark at Omaha, 4 feet I inches at Yankton; Mississippi, 4 feet 0 teches at La Crosse, and 8 feet 8 inches at Dabuque.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-From present indications the annual parade of the fire department promises to be the grandest affair yet attempted by the fire laddies. The Omaha Mænnercher, Omaha Turn Versin, Boyd's Hose popular Billy Heins, company, Her's Hose company, Council Bluffs fire department, and the Durant Engine and Hose company, have signified their intention of taking part in the parade. In the afternoon they will visit the state fair, when Her's Hose company and Boyd's Hose company will run a hose race, which promises to be of an exciting nature, as both are determined to make a hard struggle to capture the prize.

-A huckster's wagon was overturned near Williams and Thirteenth street Wed-The driver, whose name is Hecker, was in a critical condition.

pletion. The walls are completed and the with a score on the fourth inning soon have it ready for occupancy.

-The police ought to look after the obis almost impossible to get by some of the commission houses during the morning hours, and there is a careles-ness all around door. On Farnam street some of the off the possibility of home runs, other-

of their finny victims has already been batters, whom the Omaha boys have made. Millard & Johnson get 1,000 christened "Jumbo," was struck on pounds per day, and other firms have or dered large lots.

-The drawing for the lot donated by Mayor Vaughan to the widow of the late the troubles of March last, will take place are requested to be present.

-The members of the Social Art club are desired to send all articles to be shown at the exhibit at the state fair, on Saturday, at 10 o'clock, to Mrs. Golles, North Ninetsenth street. Mrs. Van Nestrand, president.

-A man engaged in laying gas pipe on Tenth street, between Farnam and Harney, Wednesday, was overcome by gas, and fell down insensible. A physician was soon called and revived him.

-Cornelius Crowley, of the Plasterers Union, has disappeared with quite an amount of bo rowed money, and the proceeds of a sale of tickets to the recent Plasterers' Union picnic.

-One of the St. Paul & Omaha railway trains into this city a day or two ago com prised twenty-one cars of lumber, shipped through from Eau Claire for Omaha deal-

-Jacob W. rreck, who was employed on the Paxton hotel elevator, had a bad fall Wednesday and severed an artery. His condition is regarded as dangerous from the loss of blood.

-There will be a meeting of the Omaha fire department this evening at Firemen's hall, for the transaction of important business. All members are requested der the auspices of the I O. G. T. to attend. Jerome C. Pentzel, secretary.

-The B. & M, is stringing heavy new steel rails between this city and Plattsmouth, and soon this track will be composed entirely of the best steel rails.

-The B. & M.'s will tackle the Lendville Blues once more. Game will be played to day on B, & M, grounds at

4 o'clock. -Platte county to the front! A magnificent corn-stalk, measuring sixteen feet, is on exhibition at the wholesale grocery

house of Paxton & Gallagher. -The name of the paper which has been started on account of the fair is the "Nebraska State Fair Reporter," and the

Mr. Edward Kuester is the manager. -There were three plain drunks on the docket yesterday all of | whom pleaded not guilty. Each was granted a hearing at 4 o'clock.

-An eight-pound girl registered Charlie Duke's home Wednesday and has come to stay. Hence his happiness.

-If the present weather continues through next week there will be the bis gost crowd in the city ever seen here. -A mammoth horse-sy has been car

tured and preserved in spirits at McMahon, Abert & Co.'s drug house. -The Paxton hotel will throw its doo

wide open to the public on Saturday. -Leadville Blues vs. B. & M.'s to day, Friday, September 8, at 4 o'clock

-The board of managers of the state board of agriculture have let the contract Rate, \$2 per day.

to publish the programme of the fair to the proprietors of the "Nebraska State Fair Reporter," of which Mr. Edward Kuester is the manager. The board will not permit any advertising handbills or advertising sheets of any kind except the R-porter to be circulated on the fair

-Members of Bescon Lodge, I. O. O. F., will please meet in the library room, Friday evening, for the purpose of accompanying No 10 on a visit to No. 2. W. D. Clegg, secretary.

- There will be a special meeting of the Nebraska State Homographic Medical society at Dr. C. L. Harv's office, Omaha, at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, September 13. Chas. M. Dinsmoor, M. D., president. -Col. Chase claims the Douglas county

delegation for governor.

The Coming State Treasurer. Mr. W. F. Heins, who has come so prominently before the public as a for them. candidate for state treasurer, is adding to his strength day by day, and his chances for doing Omaha credit on the state ticket are daily increasing. Mr. Heins carries with him that first element of strength, a fine record in his own vicinity, and deserves the scriptural commendation and promise, "Thou hast been faithful over a few things. Behold! I will make thee

ruler over many things." Among those whom the republican party would never feel ashamed of having placed in power, none would stand forth more prominent than the

### GOOD PRACTICE.

That's What the Missouri Pacifica Furnish for the Blues.

The game of ball at Weeping Water yesterday between the Missouri Papifics and the Leadville Blues was not nearly as interesting as one would have been between clabs more evenly matched. The ease and grace with which the Colorodo club handled the bail proclaimed them the winners by nesday, and a couple of boys residing near almost any odds desired at the offset. Brownell hall were thrown out and badly it was their leniency that allowed the burt, one having his nose broken and the Missouri Pacifics to get any thing at other receiving a serious cut on the knee, all. The score resulted in 12 for the Blues in eight innings to 2 for the picked up insensible and is reported to be Missouri Pacifics in nine innings. The Weeping Water boys went into the -The new hose house on Tenth street were rather surprised when Hilton, of for No. 2, is in an advanced state of com- Eintwood, reached the home plate cornice on, so that it is seen to be a very They got another on the ninth. The pretty addi ion to this part of town. Chief grounds were in good condition, being Butler is hastening the work, and will an entire block enclosed with a high board fence and rolled as smooth as a floor. They proved too small, howstruction of sidewalks a little better. It ever, for the heavy batters from the mountains, as two of them repeatedly sent the ball sailing away out into the surrounding fields, as far again from the home plate as the fence was situthat is annoying to pedestrians. Let the ated. On these long bar they were merchants put their goods in at the back only allowed two bases, thus cutting houses seem to regard the sidewalk as pri- wise the Blues would have scored no -Harry Reel leaves to-day for a visit pitcher for the Missouri Pacifice, got to his old home in Wisconsin, after which he will join a party of Omaha boys for a crand fishing exercision at Solid Lake grand fishing excursion at Spirit Lake. head, and raising a swelling over his As all are experts, a contract for the sale eye. Lavin, one of the Blues' heavy the elbow once. After five minutes rubbing the bruised arm and recovering his breath he sgain took up the bat, but the next ball from the battery took him in the stomach and he went Geo. P. Armstrong, who was killed during to grass again for more rubbing. He was again doctored up and took his at Hammond's saloon, on Sixteenth street, place. The next ball flew wide of him next Saturday night. All holding tickets and struck the umpire, which set him to rubbing. The game was umpired by Harry P. Keily, manager of the Blues, in a very satisfactory manner. The game was witnessed by about two hundred. The Weeping Water club plays at our fair grounds to morrow

afternoon, when a closer contest may be expected as they play our home nine.—Plattsmouth Journal. Notice-The "Hawthorn Centennial Ex-celsior Roof Paint," was patented May 24th, 1881, and etters patent number 241, 803. Any person found or known to tamper with the manufacture of said paint will be punished to the full extent of law. No per-

#### HAWTHORN & BRO., Lancaster Pa. 1.0 G. T.

son has any authority whatever to sell

receipts.

A Highly Enjoyable Reunion at Mr Addison Jones' Last Evening.

Among the prettiest and most pleasant lawn sociables that have taken place recently in the city, was that given yesterday evening at the residence of Mr. Addison Jones, corner of Seventeenth and Dodge streets, un

The lawn was most tastefully laid out, and the illumination by Chinese lanterns, had a very charming and subdued effect. The fairer and lovelter sex were largely in the majority, and arrayed in their gay and elegant costumes of every description presented a very gorgeous scene. The refreshments were under the supervision of Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Musser, and were ample in quantity, though the l'quids were a trifle "thin Great credit is due to the ladies for the indefatigable manner in which they

worked to get up a "good spread," and they succeeded beyond their fond est expectations. The committee of arrangements coraprised Mears. Addison Jones, C. W. Green, Mina Lottie Tompsett, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Jane Moore and Mr. Bunce Sen., and they did all in their power to render the affair an enjoyable one. Mrs. Frank Crego presided at the organ and proved a great acquisition. This little reunion was gotten up by the members of the I.O. G. F. No. 141, for the purpose of re-uniting all members of temperance societies in Omaha, and though a small gathering, never the less it was a very select one. THE BEE reporter left the party circled

round the organ and "Holding the Fort" with great vigor. METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA

HA, NEB. Tables supplied with the best th market attords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here than at any other house in Omaha. aug21tfme

### BASE BALL.

the B. & M.'s to be Greatly Strengthened.

#### The Leadville Game.

To-day at 4 o'clock the B. M.'s play the Leadville Blues and the railroad clerks are making every preparation for a grand massacre. The mountain ball tossers returned last Wednesday from a fairly successful southern tour, having played two terday. games in Kansas City, the first game standing 3 to 6 in favor of the home team, while the next was nearly a similar defeat, the score being 7 to 4. Hutchinson was evidently too much

Their Leavenworth games were standing 12 to 4 and 6 to 5.

Mr. Harry P. Keily, the gentlemanly manager of the "Blues," reports the crowds large and the treatment shown him by the contesting clubs most agreeable.

The game to-day will probably be the last one they will play in this part of the country, and the chances are that the B & M.'s will get two or three of their best men.

Price, their most effective pitcher,

has already joined his forces with the B. & M 's and will play with them for the first time o-day. He being pretty well posted on his old com rades' weak points is expected to do most effective work

At the B. & M. headquarters sesterday our reporter found the is pretty well known in this city, having blonde young men and officials greatbeen a resident hore three years ago. ly elated over the new proctus that has given their base ball association its latest boom and learned the names of two new players that are expected for to day's game. Smith Barney, pitcher and catcher from the Tecumseh club, Canada, are expected o work on freight and passenger statements to-day and play ball in the evening. Clippings from Canada papers show them to be most expert n the diamond and field. We predict the man, is in the city. for them a most pleasant position in the headquarters and grand success at the bath With these new additions the B. & M 's will have three pitchers and two estchers, and are again atronger than ever.

i he B. & M.'s play the Wahoo's Millard. Saturday in Wahoo. The occasion being the dedication of their new

Counting on Price and Barney being on hand to-day, the B. & M's batting order will be as follows: Kortman, 1 b. Jones, 1 f Ellis, s. c. Smith, c. Barney, 3 b. Coaly, 2 b. Price p Munroe, c. f Durkee, r. f.

NOTES. Wonder if the Council Bluffs crack me could be hired to play the Blues? larry Kelly is anxious to play them

Why don't the U. P.'s tackle the Blues? is the question of the day.

Mr Frank M. Bishop, manager of the Quincy's, left for home Wednesday.

No one who can spare the time should fail to witness the second contear between the Leadville Blues and B. & M.'s, to be played on the A large attendance ought to be guar-grounds of the latter to-day afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Frank M. Bishop left yesterday afternoon for Quincy, and will return to Omaha next week, accompanied by the Quincy base ball nine.

Supreme Court of Nebraska. State ex rel Miller vs. Lancaster Lancaster county. Motion to dismiss sustained. Opinion: 1. A mandamus under our practice

is an action at law, and is reviewable only on an error, and not by appeal. 2. When an appeal is dismissed and it is necessary to file an amended transcript in order to show the judgment sought to be reviewed. will not be granted to file a petition in

error. Howard vs. Lancaster. Motion to quash bill of exceptions sustained.

1 A bill of exceptions must be submitted to the adverse party for examination and amendment before being signed by the judge, and if not thus submitted must be quashed.

2. If there be no receipt or other stating the delivery of the bill to the adverse party when and to whom the

pilt was delivered. Baker vs. Sloss. Motion to miss sustained. Opinion: An alias summons in proceedings

from the date of the final order sought o be reviewed, is of no effect, being

Atkins vs. Atkins.

Getlinger vs. State. Kaufman vs. Wessels. PERSONAL. ---

Mr. Thos. Casey, the U. P. flegman, is uite ill. Mrs. W. A. Sharp left Wednesday no ning for her home in Denver. S. Corbyn, manager for Frank Mayo

passed through Omaha Wednesday. Miss Kitchen, daughter of C. W Kitchen, is in the city on a visit. 1. G. Heans, special correspondent of The Chicago Drovers' Journal, is in the

city.

Mrs. Andy Borden and her mother, Mrs. Preston, have returned from [St. J. W. Barr's appointment as purchasing

gent of the B. & M., will take effect Oc-Mrs. Lizzie Hurley, of Denver, is in the city the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. H.

Lieutenant Morris C. Foot, Ninth in fantry, arrived Wednesday morning from Fort Niobrara. Mr. Samuel B. Reed, one of the old engineers who built the Union Pacific road,

is in the city. Mr. W. C. Gates, business manager of the Ensign Comedy company, who play "Rooms to Rent," was in city Wednes at Fullriede's.

Eb. Fairfield, who has been with the B. Property Destroyed in Grand Island.

> The Wyeming House and Stable Adjoining Consumed.

the Fourteenth infantry, aide-de camp to Gen, Howard, arrived in this city yes-J. H. Mack, one of Haverly's wellknown managers, passed through Omaha Wein eday on way to San Francisco to take charge of the Union Square company, which will soon gome cast. Mr. C. Fred. Schram, of the B. & M.

headquarters, left on noon train yester-lay for his home in Wahoo, His health has both victories for them, the scores been failing for some time and he hopes to improve it by taking a rest. He will be missed by his friends, not the least number of which are of the fair sex. Mr. Thomas Swift and wife, who accom panied the board of trade excursion to

M ntana and the Vell watone park, will return on the Denver train this morning. Miss Ella Kennedy, who has been at the Denver exposition, will return with them Mr. Homer J. Shaffer, the western agent of the "Bull Dog ' fine-cut tobacco,

is spending a few days with his friends in Omaha. Should the "Eull Dog" become popular, as it undoubtedly will, he will return to push its claims upon the public. Mr. August Rohrs arrived from Kansas City yesterday morning. He is going to join the Omaha Musical Union orchestra and will start in with them at once. He

een a resident hore three years ago, Major S. P. Richards, secretary and reasurer of the original Ottoman Cahvey company, importers of Turkish coffee, etc.,

B, H. Kent, a well-known travelling man of the Empire State, is in town. C. W. Lyman and B. Roberts and son of Salt Lake City, are in town.

War en Shied ey, the Kansas City cat A. J. Simpson, of Colorado, is in the

Lieut. Geo. F. Price, U. S. A., is at the Millard. J. E. Woods, U. S. surveyor, is at the

S. S. L. we, of Frement, is in the city.

G. C. Crowell, of Blair is in town. SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the FAR FAMED 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 Kennara Bros., & Co.

Harvest Mome. Trinity Guild will repeat its Havest Home Festival at the grounds of the stars and stripso hangs Bishop Clarkson's residence on St. in front of the doors just on the in-Mary's avenue, on Saturday evening side, the walls are decorated with nu He returns with the Quincy's Saturday in the standard of the company and other pictures, the 16th, and plays the B. & be on hand to render their choicest the company and others appropriate selection from 4 to 10 p. m., and a to such a place. Many of these picfine reusical programme in addition is assured. Street ears run to the gate. anteed by this announcement. The the apparatus of the pempier comlast gathering in spite of most unpromising weather, was a great success, and with the added attractions of Saturday Trinity Guild will doubtless have every reason to congratulate most pleasing entertainment.

## FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

Hostile Atritude of Two Douglas Street Citizens

A neighborhood war has broken out on lower Douglas street between Dr. Kuhlman and Julius Ross, the propricior of the American house. Ross has a four years lesse of his premises from the Lauer estate, and the Doctor is trying to get him out.

The city council has ordered the latter to make sewer connections forthevidence in the record, an affidavit the water from that vicinity, which the doctor promptly had filled up

Yesterday Rosa' boys set to work to remove the obstructions and they claim that the doctor came out to stop the work with a pistol, while the e error, immed more than one year latter alleges that they raised their spades to assault him, with intent to kill if necessary. He accordingly issued after the bar of the statue is filed a complaint in police court against the boys and Judge Beneke will try to The following causes were submit | bring about a truce between the belligerent parties if possible.

> WANTED.-A good second-hand bicycle. Address box X, Central City, Neb 16-3t

Marrying Rich. You need not be poor and dependent on your wedding day, for every person-male or female-can get a good round sum of money at masriage if they hold a certificate of member ship in THE MARRIAGE FUND MUTUAL TRUST ASSOCIATION of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. \$10,000 has already been paid in benefits to its members, in the nine months of the associations' organization, and there is a golden opportunity for thousands more to reap even larger benefits. Nothing like it was ever known. Do not postpone sending in your request for circulars giving full and complete information regarding the plans and opperations of the association. Agents can make bigger money than in any other business. It is strictly honorable, pleasant and pro-fitable. The Auditor of State holds a deposit from the association as prescribed by law, for the protection of their members. The only association of the kind in existence organized ac-cording to law. Write at once for circulars. Say where you saw this aug311-m notice.

Bargains in all kinds of Men's Shoe

### A DRY TOAST.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Worth of Live Stock and

First Lieutenant Joseph A. Sladen, of recial Dispatch to Tue flow GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Saptember 7 -At 1:15 this afternoon a fire broke out in a boarding stable in the rear of the Wyoming House, both owned and run by D. Sass. The fire gained headway in a very short time, totally consuming both hotel and stable, There was twenty-eight horses in the stable and only a few were saved, although the halters of over a dozen were cut. The hotel had twenty-seven rooms in the second story, and was doing a thriving business in the pre ent crowded condition of the town. The loss on stable and hotel is estimated at \$15,000, insurance \$4,500 of which the German American of New York, Home of New York, and the Hartford of Connecticut are the losers Great credit is due to Charles Howell, who, with a small force of men, kept the fire from the grocery store of James Voitie, adjoining the hotel on the west, for had this once caught. the greater business portion of our town would now be in ruins. C. P. Henderson, chief of our fire department, also did good work on the east and south, keeping the fire from Cushman's furniture store and Jerome's livery stable. It was a very wicked fire, on account of the dry condition of everything and the high wind, and our people are to be congratulated

### THE BOOKS

that it went no farther.

That Popular Organization of Firemen in New Quarters.

Among the various organizations which compose the Omaha fire department there is none which has held together so well and the members of which entertain so warm and fraternal feeling as each other as the Pioneer Hock and Ladder Company No. 1. This, of course, is a volunteer organization and controls to a larger extent than the other companies their own affairs. They have recently obtained possession of the room of the city hall formerly occupied by the city treasurer's office, which is quite convenient for them and a very comfortable room. This they have 3sted up in a very cony manner. A swinging screen composed of a large edition of tures are from the Beehive studio. the proprietor of which, Mr. S. Mitchell, is one of the most active members of the hooks. Benide this pany is displayed upon the walls and in the center of the room, making the entire decorations both interesting

and unique. Tuesday they completed the themselves even the repetition of a rangement of this hall, where they will hold their meetings in the Suture. and their first gathering was presided over by Mr. Phil. Dorr, the president. Several members were expelled for non-payment of dues and a few bills

were read and approved. Mr. George Schmidt, first assistant foreman, tendered his resignation. which was accepted and Mr. L. Kroitzsch was elected to fill his place. Ample refreshments were provided and a committee of three, consisting of Messra. Jos Shelley, W. J. Ken-nedy and Chief Butler were appointed to wait on the city council and invite them to visit their new room, which several of there did.

\* \* Figures are not always facts," but the incontrovertible facts concernwith, which Kuhlman declined to do. ing Kidney-Wort are better than most Ross thereupon dug a ditch to let off figures. For instance: "It is suring everybody" writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. Do not fail to try it.

Deeds of Dust. The following deeds were filed for

record in the county clerk's office today. Reported for THE EXE by Bell & Ames, real estate dealers: Sam E. Rogers to Jas. Leis, w. d. lot 14, block 4, Improvement Asso. add. - \$550. Ang. Kountze and wife to Margaret

Orton, w. d., parcel in section 27, 15, 13-8300. County treasurer to A. H. Lee treasurer's deed, nel of nel and nwl of nel sec I, 15, 9.

## SPECIAL MOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisement To Loan, For, Sal. cet, Found, Wants Boarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVECENTS per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-PIVE CENTS

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Apply of Miss Wolfe, 1216 Capital avenue.
\$25-4

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WANTED .- Four ditting rorm girls immed afely at the Occarental Hotel. 328-tf. W ASTED-A go d hou e of 6 or 8 rooms, between C.ming- a.d Dodge, 18th and 2Brd stre.ts. Address Allen, "Bue" office, 330-8

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W AND D. One pants and one vest make to go to Cheyenne impediately. If quer at M. Hell an & Co.

WANTED-A German girl, 16 or 17 years of age, who can speak English its light housework. Inquire Mrs. Ger. H. B gg., 21st and Dodge. WANTED-Adining room girl at Creighto

W ANTED-15 laborers, Apply H. Mann wei ler, 11th street, near rarnam. 3(4) WANTED-A good girl for general h ti work, at 1720 Cass street, 201-ti

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for genera lousewirk Good wages given,
northwest earner Hamilton and Pirce streets,
Shinn's addition. GIRL WANTED for general housework, 2422
Davenport street 279-6

WANTED-Two apprentices to learn dress making. Call at orea 1414 Dod e street 269-9 MRs. GE '. W. KENDAGL. WANTED-A girl for general honsework Go d wages iv n. Serthwest corne milton and Pice streets, Shinn's addition.

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WANTED - Two menef g od ad ress to can VV vass Also hay can ass r. Secoy cm peyment, Sure pay. Call 421 South 10th street. 283-7;

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VV One first-classe porter, must speak Fngl 1 and German; a No. I formale conk; also two No. 1 girls Will pay them \$16 and \$20 per month 129-17 WANSED—A good weman cook, middle-aged VN N ne but a good, doon w man need pply Good vag s. S. McCoy, Gau't House near new governo cut corrail. 115-16

TELP WANTED Wanted Immediately a living ro in girl of experience at 1359 Cap WANTED-600 privy vaulth, sinks and cess gods to clean with Sanitary Vault and Sink Cleaner, the best in use. A. Evans & Co., residence 1206 Dodge street, Oundia.

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MICELLA NEDUS WANTS WANTED-A cood, mentle buggy horse. Dr. Rose, cor. 10 h and Howari 318-8; WANTED - Room and board for gentleman Sel "ife is private family on vanient t de-Hefer ness given Address "H," Bec of

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ON HEN! -HOUSES AND LAND. 170 hENT—A 5 room cottage on 16th street, L. text door to Brownell Hall. Apply to W. Patterson, rullman office, 16th and Farnam

OR RENT House as conthess corner 10th and Fur He street - 327-9 ). OR EENT-Large room with board, and count given, sale california street. S26-t

FOR RENT House of six rooms 17th & Davemport sts. 2.0.00 per month 310-57 S. I S. LEHMAN. FOR RENT-A furnished front room suitable for two genulemen at 1010 Farmain St. 313-tf

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FIOR RENT-Cotta e hours, sight rooms, 22d and California streets, in complete repair 6, WAKEGLY.

FOR 'RENT-Two new homes, 2d and 4th Spruces rests. 207-114 FOR RENT Two story house, 8 rooms, and story for seed a give a out of the rest larger to a seed a give a out of the rest casenable. Best Web ter street. 207-117

FOR RENT-Grocery store, sor, 10th street and Capitol avenue. Apply on premises. CHAS. NEBER. FOR + ENT - Purnished and unfurnished to me Reside on listh treat, west ide, dist house north of Chica. c. 288-91

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