naion. Reports of delegates and let-

At 2 p. m. Mrs. Jane McKinney of

At 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Matilda Hind-

After which Mrs. Gougar announced

her willingness to meet any gentleman

who desired to discuss this question,

List of suffragists arrived yesterday

Madam Clara Neyman, New York

City; Miss Matilda Hindman, Pitts-

Mrs. Elizabeth Lisle Saxon, New

Orleans, at Mrs. C. F. Manderson's,

Mrs. Anna C. Waite, Lincoln,

kee, and Mrs. M M. Bones, Dakota,

Mrs. J. C. McKinney and Mrs

Sears', 1599 North Eighteenth street

Mrs. Harriette R. Shattuck, Bos

Mrs. General Roberts, of Orleans,

Neb., is a guest of Prof. and Mrs.

Other delegates will arrive to day

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA-

HA, NEB.

Tables supplied with the best the

Russell.

"I am glad to hear words of praise for the young comedian, for I have known him from a child. I know him before he ever went on the stage. His mother was a sis-ter of the only actor, Sol. Smith, now dead;

but she was a very pious woman, and set her face firm against the theatres. One of

her sons was a preacher, and one is now president of the Y. M. C. A of a neigh-boring state; but Sol inherited his uncle's

numor, and could no more be restrained than imitated. Mrs. Russell, Sol's mother

was a grand woman, at the head of all benevolent enterprises, one of the highest officers in the Woman's Sanitary commis-

officers in the Woman's Sanitary commis-sion during the war, and filling the place of city missionary of our town afterwards, visiting the poor and praying with the con-victs in the cells. Her latter days were tenderly watched by this actor son; he give her a pretty home, bought with his earn-ings and beautified with his gif s; handsome dresses and fine shawls came for 'Mother' from Various cities where he was absolute.

from various cities where he was playing. Books, magazines and rare plants he sent,

She was with her mother in Michigan at the time, and the rest of the troupe were

has a little son, name I for his grandfather; and the child has so renewed the old man's

youth that there has been a book put on the market by Oliver Optic, dedicated t "My Grandson, William Adams Russell."

"Buchupaiba,"

Quick, complete cure, all anneying

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The fact must be conceded that

the days of cheap real estate in this

the charge that property is held too

high may be true, but it is safe to say

that even in those localities there will

not be a material depreciation in

values, even though our city should

not continue for a few years to

years there have been a great many

transfers of real estate, so that th

ownership is not now so largely in the

hands of the few, who have held for long years at co siderable expense for

taxes and otherwise. Those who have purchased are generally in position to hold on to their investments for a few

for a vast extent of country to the

westward makes its growth an assured fact, which may be accelerated by the

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Mrs. Neyman is a very spirited and

Gillespie, Deaf and Dumb institute.

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Rate, \$2 per day.

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Twentieth and Cuming streets.

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ters from absent friends,

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speak.

The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning Sept. 27.

Weather Report.

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER-vice, Chara, Sept. 26, 1882, (1:45p. m.)

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Eiver 5 feet 1 inches above low water mark at O asha, 2 feet 0 inches at Yankton. Mississippi 2 feet I inches at La Crosss, and 4 feet 4 inches at Dabuque, 3 feet 3 inches at St. Paul.

LOCAL BRHVITIES.

-Boarding horses a specialty at the Jefferson Square Stable, 16th and Cass. -Sixty-eight Canadian laborers passed through Omaha en route for British Colum-

bis to work on the Canada Pacific rallway. Mary's avenue is nearly completed and of October.

of the club.

-Ted Grebe, driver of the U. P. express was disabled Tuesday by a stove casting which fell on this foot and goes about today on crutches. -There remain but four miles of the

Greeley, Sait Lake & Pacific road to be completed between Greeley and Fort

-Adolph Schwerener, an artist on glass whose painting material is soap, decorated the windows of THE BEE subscription de partment last evening in beautiful style. -Telegrams to Bradstreet Tuesday an-

nounce the assignment of A. H. Bolton, and shoe house is also reported in trouble. -Down on the levee, on Sunday night, Patsey Kelley attempted to whip his wife, "Mother Kelley," when the young Kelley took his mother's part and put a head on the old man with a brick.

-Senator Bayard and Commander Gorringe, U. S. A. and party reached the Utah Northern railway at Beaver canyon on Sunday on their return from Yellow stone Pack and started east.

-Academy of Music, the palace variety theatre of the west Read the bills this week, and don't fail to see the famous Madam Blan lowski's French Nic-Nac Dancers. They are engaged for one week only, just to please the boys.

-Among the prominent gentlemen advocating the woman suffrage amendment, vention is Mr. James Kilkenny, formerly of Chicago, and more recently of this state. He will address the convention during its

-A congregational meeting of the Lutheran church will be held in Max Meyer's hall, corner of Farnam and Eleventh streets, September 28th, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m , to decide upon a plan for a new church, and attend to other business of importance.

-Theldirectors' car of the Utah Central railway arrived in this city Sunday board. The car was left over at the transfer to receive some distinguished passengers from the east. The special car of the Southern Pacific also came in on the same

-Monday the members of the Sat bath school of the Congregational church commenced a week of prayer in the parlors | coedings of this convention. of that church. The exercises were very interesting and much good work is antici-

-Baswitz & Wells have given a bill of sale of their stock to Claffin & Thayer of St. Louis, and assigned their book accounts to Louis Brash to secure him as endorser on rent. The firm is owing about \$6,000 in all, and claim to owe \$1,500 unsecured. which they cannot meet.

-A horse and phaeton belonging to Miss Katie McCheane was stolen Monday white it was hitched in Shinn's addition. The horse is a brown one and the phaeton a canopy top. Any one who knows of the whereabouts of the rig will confer a favor favor by leaving word at A. J. Simpson's carriage factory or with W. J. Mount, Capitol avenue.

-The ladies and friends of the M. E. shurch tendered to their beloved elder, Rov. R. Ricketts, a farewell entertainment, at their church last evening, and it wou'd be useless to say that it was a parting of regret. Since he has been in our midst we have learned to love him as a friend and spiritual adviser. In his departure we lose one whose place in the community cannot be easily filled. S. W.

-There will be an executive meeting of the officers of the National Woman Suftrage association to-day, September 26th, at 2 p. m., in the parlors of Boyd's opera house, to which officers of this association only will be admitted. May Wright Sew-

all, chairman of the executive committee. -Governor Porter, who telegraphed the news of the Indian business to the B. & M. officials not long since, was in the city yesterday purchasing supplies for his store the cause of his sending the telegram, that throughout the civilized world; and the Cheyenne Indians pessing through the this without the slightest concert of country to the north were met by a lot of action, or knowledge of each other's cowboys, who took alarm and came tear. existence, showing that the time had ing into town with their hair standing straight up under their white hats, and informing the people that the Indiana were upon them. Their accounts were of such a nature that Governor Porter, upon be- terests of life. half of the citizens, telegraphed for arms, stating, as the report read, that the people were fully able to defend themselves if they had the arms. The inimitable cow on all sides in woman's march for the boy as usual did it.—Lincoln Journal.

To Whom the Tyrant Man Refuses Political Freedom.

And the Joys of Participating in Rump and Republican Conventions.

The Sign and Sighs of the Sufferers on the Opera House Stage-

streets and bills of Omaha presented a lovely picture. The shades of night by one, came from out the darkness, and those who watched them coming were so enraptured with the scene that the night insensibly fell upon them. At the same time the full evening for the inaugural of the woman's suffrage movement, the first session of which took place at Boyd's possess. opera house, as already announced in THE BEE, where one of the most ap--L. C. Enewald's store building on St. had assembled, at 7:30 o'clock, that was ever seen on one occasion in Omaha. will be ready for occupation after the lat Old men with their wives and young men with their sweethearts were there, -The Union Pacific base ball club will while now and then could be seen a go to Wahoo next Saturday. Col. D. M. bald-headed bachelor and an emaciated Bells has withdrawn from the management old maid trying to muster a smile of approbation. The projectors of this movement have cause to congratulate themselves that they begin the campaign under such favorable and happy auspices. It is evident that nature had done everything in her power to make the occasion all that the heart could wish or soul desire.

The stage was partitioned off in the rear by the dining room scene. The wall fronting the audience was dec-orated with the national flag and

"E QUALITY BEFORE THE LAW."

the motto of the state stared the audience in the face and voiced one grocer, Kearney, Neb. An Omaha boot tators. A line of flush covered chairs round the world that at last one state the centre containing two books and white, men and women.

a glass of water, gave the stage the With sincere hepe for this victory, appearance of a temperance lecture platform, with seats for the support

man, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Mason, Mrs. of law and its relations to woman in Shattock, Mrs. Minor, Miss Hindman, all her relations. She congratulated Mrs. Saxon, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. the people of Nebraska that that great Bones.

At 8 o'clock Miss Susan B. An- in this state. thony stepped forward and called the introduced Hon. A. J. Poppleton, who had been selected to deliver the address of welcome. His address was favorably received, and he took occasion to speak very freely of the rights of women. He paid a very high tribute to the pioneers of the movement, and dwelt feelingly of their heroic efforts. In the middle of his address he had to stop reading on account of the dim light, when Miss Anthony stepped forward and apoligized for the interruption, and durafternoon, with Bishop Sharp and party on ing her short speech the speaker returned and said he would proceed creating applause in the audience. He said that in all the heathen lands woman was now and always had been in the worst forms of slavery. Here Mr. Poppleton had to stop again in his speech, a synopsis of which will be found in the pro-

The following letter from Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who is now in France, was received by the convention, and we print it in full for our readers, as it is a letter of national interest, and she is one of the leading minds of the

Toulouse. France, Sept. 1, 1881.

DEAR FRIENDS: - People never ap preciate the magnitude and importance of any step in progress at the time it is taken; nor the full moral worth of hose characters who inspire it; hence it will be in line with the whole history of reform from the beginning, if woman's enfranchisement in Nebraska should, to many minds, seem puerile and premature, and its advo-cates fanatical and uureasonable Nevertheless, the proposition speaks for itself. A consittutional amendmen to crown one-half the people of a great state, with all their civil and political rights, is the most vital question the citizens of Nebraska have ever been called on to consider, and the fact cannot be gainsaid that some of the purest and ablest women America can boast are now in the state advocating the measure.

For the last two months I have been assisting my son in the compila-tion of a work soon to be published in America, under the title "Women in Europe," in which distinguished women in different nations have each contributed a sketch of the progress made in their condition, in the various countriet. One interesting and significant fact, as shown in this work, is that in the years we began to agitate the question of equal rights, there was a simultaneous movement by woman for various priviliges, industrial, in Haiger, Dundy county. He explained social, educational, civil and political,

To battle against this palpable fact was clearly set forth that women need developments. The position of Omaha philosophy, and the accumulated the ballot as one instrument for doing as a railroad center and supply station

feminine element in all the vital in-

THE SUFFERING SISTERS, equality, is as vain as to battle against qualities of Indiana men as compared

Every consideration for the improvedays and had ample opportunities to ment of your home life; for the judge of them, while her colleague, morality of your towns and cities; for Mrs. Sewall, had only been in Ne the elevation of your schools and your branks ten days. This brought down patrioticm, should move you, men of of reportee on the part of both ladies. "Heredity," says, "We are in crying to women, while now there are fitty-want for a greater fund of ability in eight non domestic industries open to Last evening about twilight the all stations in life, for neither the her in Lediana and 21,000 women imwere laying their drapery over a busy complexity of theirseveral professions. world, when the twinkling stars, one An extended civilization like ours comprises more interests than the or- dians, as well as the woman's suffrage and it exacts more intelligent work than our ordinary artisans and and gramme for to-day;
laborers are capable of performing. A meeting in the opera house at Our race is overweighted and appears moon rose and crept over the eastern likely to be drudged into degeneracy horizon, walking in that majesty of by demands that exceed its powers. which Milton takes notice of, and Da- If its average ability were raised a vid so beautifully describes. The grade or two our new classes would conduct the complex affairs of state at stroots were brilliantly lit up, and the home and abroad as easily as our best sidewalks crowded with a rushing business men now do their private populace. It was a very favorable trades and professions. The needs of civil zation, communication and culture call for more brains and mental man of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Elizabeth stamina than the average of our race L. Saxon of New Orleans and Mrs.

Does it need a prophet to tell us where to begin this work? Does not the physical and intellectual condition of the women of a nation decide the capacity and power of its men? If and said that no man could prove by we would give our sons the help and the principles of this republic that inspiration of woman's thought and woman had no right to vote without interest in the complex questions of our present civilization, we must first give her the power that political responsibility secures. With the ballot in her own right hand, she burg; Mrs. Virginia L. Minor, St. would feel a new sense of dignity, and Louis; Mrs. Zina Young, and Mrs. E. command among men a respect they B. Wells, Utah, at the Paxton, have never felt before. Nebraska now has the opportunity of making this grand experiment, of securing justice, liberty, equality, for the first time in the world's history, to woman, and Kansas, at Mrs. Grant's, 2114 Burt through her education and enfran- street. chisement, of lifting man to that higher plane of thought where he may be able wisely to meet all the emer- at Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Wallace's, 2112 gencies of the period in which he is now called on to act. Lat every man in Nebraska now do his duty, that when the sun coes down on the 7th of of the leading sentiments of the agi- November the glad news may be sent stretched behind the footlights, while in the America republic has fully ac street. two tables for the secretary and re- corded the sacred right of self-governporters, with the inevitable stand in ment to all her citizens, black and

Cordially yours,

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON. Among the distinguished persons on addressed the convention upon the Miss Anthony stepped forward and in English during the session on "Rothe stage were Miss Couzins, Senstor wrongs that have been hesped upon Saunders, Mrs. Gougar, Mrs. Ney- woman in the past, the gradual growth and grand monument was to be had

Miss Evaleen Mason, of Milwankee, the meeting to order, when Rev. A. F. was introduced who came forward Sherrill offered a short prayer in which and addressed the audience from her he spoke very freely for the rights of manuscript. She is a young and deliwoman and the noble right they had cately formed woman, very much like met here to espouse. At the con-clusion of the prayer Miss Anthony possessing a very sweet and melodious class. Washington Correspondent Circlemati Co voice. She spoke very distinctly and was relieved from any embarrasurens so characteristic of much essayists. Her treatment of the subject showed mental culture and much thought, clothing her thoughts in the most beautiful and classical language, dwelling upon the home, its influence and refinement, tracing its visible influence upon every generation of men. Mrs. May Wright Sewall was next introduced, who spoke extemporane ously upon the subject. She is a woman of unusual ability, extensive learning and exhibited much thought upon the rights of woman. Her voice s strong, her language easy, and every person in the audience could easily hear her distingtly. She spoke on

PRACTICAL POINTS. She said bullets and ballots do not go together in the hand of men. Why should they be required to be joined in the right band of women. The argument that bad women will vote is no rgument until virtue is made the condition on which men hold the ballot. Should this be made the condition upon which both sexes vote, it would indeniably give the balance of power into the hands of women. A movement is usually carried on and its advantages used by the same sort of people as those who initiate it. It was not the Magdalenes of Philadelphia who inaugurated the demand for the ballot, nor the Magdaleues of New York and Besten who joined in theory. But Lucretia Most was the standard bearer in the Queker City, and women sweet of voice, pure of heart and masterly of intellect rallied as her body guard. The dirty pool of politics. It would politic women to mix with men. This is the argument of subordination always, it has at different times been used to keep women first, from the tables of their lords; second, from the schools; third, from the church, the college, the trades and professions; even from general society. Women are, however, admitted to all these places; what has been the effect

upon their purity?

The testimony of American men who have traveled abroad is that no women are like unto American women in purity, in intelligence, in domestic skill and grace, in spiritual dignity. The air of freedom—it is the only atmosphere conducive to purity, favor-able to dignity, or compatible with virtue.

Women are too ignorant to vote, but statistics show that there is 20 per cent. more illiteracy among the men of the United States than among the women. If shallow knowledge, partial judgment and limited views are to exclude one sex from the ballot box it must both. come, the remarkable growth knowledge of people now living, and another is that during the past five

The effect on domestic felicity next discussed. The need of the ballot to protect the industrial interests come, in the natural evolution of the species in the order of human development, for woman to assert her rights, and to demand the recognition of the bills introduced into legislative assemblies which pertain to pure-ly hovsehold and home interests, it

the law of gravitation. with the men of Nebraska in the art of which cannot be seriously retarded by We shall as surely reach the goal we objections to this movement. At this a lack of enterprise, as forces are at proposed when we started as that the Mrs. Gougar rose and said to the audiwork as irresistable as the Missouri rich prairies of Nebraska will, ere long, feed and educate millions of brave men and women, gathering there from every nation of the globe. Another thing has been demonstrated-the absolute necessity for order that people of small means may

selves in the suburbs, where lots can be purchased at from two to eight coleges, and for the lofticat motives of the house and revealed fine specimers | hundred dollars. There has been such an enormous increase in the price of Nebraska, to vote for this amend. In 1848, the speaker said, there were residence lots within accessible disment. Galton, in his great work on only seven industrial avocations open tance for those who do not keep their tance for those who do not keep their own vehicles that they are no longer within reach of men small means. The year 1883 should classes of statesmen, philosophers, ar-tisans nor laborers are up to modern her speech Mrs. Sewall received re-railway to the south on Tenth or Thirpeated applause, and seemed to have teenth streets, possibly both, and one perfect control of her audience. Incomprises more interests than the or-dinary statesmen or philosophers of association, may well be proud of hor. Mary's avenue line should have a our race are capable of dealing with, At the close of the speech Miss An-our race are capable of dealing with, At the close of the speech Miss An-spur running westward on Coburn though announced the following pro-Dodge or Farnam, while the St. localities admirably adapted to residence purposes, increase the number of property ho ders and add material-10:30 a. m. for the friends from Nobranks and all those interested in the ly to the city's revenue. It would plans of work for the Nebraska camseem as though the financial success

be enabled to secure homes for them-

Neyman of New York will address the all parties interested. Universal Approbation By the community at large has been given to Burdock Stoop Bitters. No instance is known where dissatisfaction has been Helen M. Gougar of Indiana will manifested by their use, or where angh-but benefit followed their administration. Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

which has attended the completion of

the Hanscom Park line this year

would stimulate further enterprise in

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LADIES DAY.

Judge Seneke Deals Out Justice to the Fair Sex Generally.

Mrs. Eveleen L. Mason, Milwau-Yesterday was ladies day at Judge Beneke's repository of justice and the judge accordingly appeared at the usual morning hour with a clean dicky Clarisea Bemiz, Iows, at Mrs. Delia and a white cravat. He immediately took up the business of the day which the docket showed up as follows:

Mrs. McBride was complained of by Mary Daily for the larceny of a carte de visite. Both parties were anxious to have the charge investigated or the judge would have dismissed the case cultured German lady, and will speak as no value could have been proven to the photo.

Mrs. Hoffmeister was charged by Ann Kreckler with using bad language contrary to the statute in such case made and provided. Mrs. Delaney was complained of for

wilfully and maliciously destroying market affords. The traveling public property, by tearing down a frame shed in the vicinity of Davenport and claim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here Ninth streets. than at any other house in Omaha. Two cases are pending against Mrs Martin, who is charged with assault-

A Few Kind Words for Sol Smith ing a small boy and raising the devil generally in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Jackson. Three plain drunks put in an ap pearance, one of whom was discharged, me paid and one was sent to the jug

One disturber of the peace paid \$5 and costs. Fisher and Valoor, the two men who had the shooting affray Sunday night near Boyd's packing house, have been held in the sum of \$100 each to await the action of the October grand

jury. Both men readily gave bail. 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.

A CURIOUS CASE.

knowing her love of reading and of flowers. Her last hours were made as beautiful and A Man with a Feather Growing as happy as love could render them, and knowing this, I have a tender spot in my heart for the boy, who makes the whole His Board.

One of our best and best known knights of the razor tells a curious story, for which he vouches himself and brings witnesses whose word, as well as his own, cannot be impeached. Soveral days ago a man called in for a shave, and taking his seat in the

heart for the boy, who makes the whole world smile in pure and sparkling fun. Mr. Rus ell married, when very young, the pretty Louise Berger, who played the harp so sweetly in those days when the talented 'Berger Family Swiss Bell Ringers' started ou with Russell as their comic and facial artist. Little Louise died young. She was with her mother in Michigan at in New Orleans; and eng gements must be kept and fun counterfeied, even while the giri-wife lay robed for the grave. After several years Mr. Russell married the daughter of Wm. Adams, of Hoston, better known as "Oliver Optic." He naw chair, had his wants duly attended to The operator noticed a feather stick ing out in his beard, which was rather well grown, and supposing it had merely lodged there started to pull it out. The man stopped him, saying "Don't. That hurts me." He then told our informant that ever since his beard began to grow that feather had had a place on his cheek, and that pulling it out did not check the growth, but rather increased it. He had finally concluded to accept it as inevitable, and accordingly never allows it to be pulled out now. The feather was very perfect and about like that ordinarily plucked from a chicken's tail.

This sounds like a newspaper lie, but it is a literal fact, and can be demonstrated as such at any time.

city are forever past, and the sooner our people fully recognize and adjust Resolutions on the Death of Watson B. Smith, of the "Old Guard." themselves to the situation in this re-HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY DIVISION, gard the better. In certain localities VETERAN SOLDIERS OF NEBRASKA, CAMP LYONS, Neb., Sept. 2.

WHEREAS, After years of faithful service as a soldier and of honorable record as a citizen, an all-wise Providence, "who doeth all things well, has seen fit to "muster out" from ou midst our friend and comrade Watson B. Smith, whose sudden death we deeply deplore, and whose memory we greatly revere; therefore
Resolved, By the cavalry division of

the veteran soldiers in Nebraska assembled in reunion, that in the death of Watson B. Smith we have lost a comrade who endorsed himself to us by his gallantry and bravery in his country's service and to all citizens by his noble and stainless career among them. As a faithful soldier and hon ored citizen we deplore him.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this division, that a copy thereof be sent to the widow of the deceased and to the pub-

A. H. Bowen, L. L. Brass, T. S. CLARRSON.

Committee. Board of Education. The board of education held a

ular meeting last evening. Three additional teachers are en gaged: Miss Claire Rustin, at the High school; Miss Latey, at the Har: man; Miss Eddy, at the South.

Bids were opened for constructing additions to the Hartman and the West achool buildings and referred to Rooms for RENT furnished or unfurnished a special ground a free light with board a free court light and day at 5 p. m.

Bids were opened also for fuel and supplies and referred.

Do Not Be Deceived

In these times of quack medicine advetisements everywhere, it is truly gratifying to find one remedy that is worthy of praise, and which really does as recom mended. Elictric Bi-ters we can youch for as being a true and reliable remedy, ond one that will do as r-commended. They invariably cure Stomach and Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Kidneys and Drinary difficulties. We know whereof we areak, and can readly any in the we speak, and can readily say, give them a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by C. F Goodman

SPECIAL MUTICES.

10 LOAN-MOREY

MONEY TO LOAN-On chattel mortgage se-curity. A. B. Tutton, No. 1516 Donglas street, front room, up-stairs. 435-11

MONRY TO LOAN-ONE at Law Office of I \$250,000 terest in numeral \$2,000 and upwards, for 8 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Heath Seat Serars and Loan Agency, 18th and Double 35s.

HELP WANTED. WANT: D-A component girl to do ganeral housework. Apply at M. E. Parsonage, cor. 18th and Chri o mis abreets, 585 27

WANT: D-A competent girl as cook and mandress Mrs. W. J. Connell, at, Mary's at enue, opp. Convent. 574-tf WANTED-A girlat 516 north 14th a roet. WANTED-Immediately, an A No. 1 whi

VV barber, No other need ap ly. Wales \$17 per week and permanent j.b. Address to Louis Bay r, North Plutte, Neb. 576-50) GIRLS WANTED-Per cleaning, Applyat the Millard. 531 27

W ANTED Immediately a good purtigra-pher, catable of taking charge of a galle-ry. Apply to J. R. Moeller, Grand Island, Ne briskia. WANTED-A good gir' for general hous-work by Mrs. Joseph Parser, corner of 12d and Pavenport streets. Good w g/s paid. 569-28

WANTED-Two good gir s in private family.

Apply you heart cor. 10th and Calif rom
563 tf WANTED-Two men f good address to can-VV vasspind selsp cisities. Steady employment to gitd men. Call 421 scuth 10th street.

WANT'S D-Smart boy to as let at Cigar and News at and. Good reference required. Apply "r. F." Bee office " 166-tf Apply "r, P." Bee office " 564-tf

WANT: D-Two yo ng meu o learn thotograph ng at Curtiers, the leading Photographer No. 1212 Farnam St. 561-26*

WANT, D-A Parber at Low s Faste 1611 todge St Next to P. O. 57c-tf WANT: D-A sir! for general house work good wages will be paid. Chas. Frack Engle

W. Cook and one Dining ro.m.girl. Apply N. Cor 1(th & Davenport. 565-27) ANTED-A good girlat 608 south 18th St.

WANTEO-Good girl at 1418 Dodge street between 14th and 15th. 522 tf WANTED-Gi-lfer housework, 1086 Sherma avenue. Mrs. J. M Counsman. 561 tf

WANTED-Sirst-class ladi s' c'othes ironer, at Boston Laundry, N. 13th St. 525-tf WANTED-A good girl immediately at Occi-W anted -office they.
573-26 To E BRADSTREET CO.

W ANNTED-Good Germa-giri for genera h u ework, A py at idle Wild Place or store, 1414 Dodge street. Mrs. John G. Willia 475-tf WANTED—Good man at Littleffeld's Sarators
Dairy 418-23*
WANTED—a girl at the Omaha House.

W ANYED-A good girl for general hou work, at 1720 Cass Street. 447-t

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