# OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, Dec. 12

Weather Report. the following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations

WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER-VIGE, OMAHA, Dec. 11, 1882, (1:45 p. m.) Fair Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Fair Fair Fair Loudy

River from at Dusha, flor n at Yankton, Mississippi frozen at Davenpo t, frozen at St. Paul. 5 f et 2 inches at St. Louis, and froze at La Crorse and at Cu'mque.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Go to Wyman's Commercialege Coll to learn book-keeping, penmanship, business arithmetic and commercial law.

-Jerry Rergan is under arrest for petit larceny. Trial to day. -The District Court is again in session. Yesterday's business was unimportant. -Thos. Heaney, late of the Ninth Regi

ment, has opened a saloon near Fort Omaha. -The regular monthly reception and social of the Y. M. C. A. will take place

next Monday evening. -The case of the State vs. E. P. Shot well, transferred to Judge Anderson's

court, is set for 1 p. m. Wednesday. -There were four cases of intoxication before Judge Beneke vesterday and one disturbance of the peace. The latter paid \$5 and costs and of the former, one paid, one

was committed and two continued. -The ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., which was organized last week will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. to-day, when the further discussion of

the winter work will be taken up. -The BEB reporter is obliged for a fine photograph and autograph of "Keno" the warehouse as now completed, occanine p t of Engine Company No. 3. The cupies the entire length of the block picture is from the Bee Hive studio and slong the track and half the depth, Keno's guardian, Mr. Jerome Pentzel. It extending back to the alley, to which goes into the archives.

-A few days ago the three daughters of the ex-delegate from Utah, Capt, Hooper, passed through the city on their way to the bedside of their father who was supposed to be in a critical condition. We learn that on ment extends under its entire length convalescent.

-A cow fell i fling, the florist, yesterday and did rooms about \$25 worth of damage. An officer was sent for to arrest the cow and she will be held till the damages are made good. If the ordinances had been enforced Erfling would be shead and so would the owner of

-Stepp, the soldier arrested for the robbery of Quinn at the gates of Ft. Omaha,

-District Attorney Burnham while in Washington county last week convicted John O'Day, a well known farmer, of cutting down a county bridge and he was fined \$500. It seems that O'Day claimed the land on which the bridge was built and upon his statement to an at orney was adwised that he might remove the property. which he did, but in a way which the court evidently did not endorse. The case cau ed quite a sensation up there and Mr. O'Day has many acquaintances in Omaha who will read the item with interest.

-Tom Karl, the famous singer who no companied the Boston Ideals to this city last week, has written the following letter to Mesars, Max Meyer & Bro., the well up, from your own charming design, the monogram I entrusted to you. I am exmembers of our company are also pleased with the jewelry, etc., purchased of you. Tom Karl." In explanation of the latter sentence it may be said that the members of the company purchased a quantity of diamonds, etc., as Christmas presents for friends in Florence, Italy, which were for mardeddast week by express,

DIAD

Funeral to-morrow at 2 p. m., at resi-Clark streets. The decrased has lived in and

Funeral will take place to-morrow at invited.

# Mumarried Fersons

Should loose no time in securing lars and full information will be sent from upon application. It is organized under the Insurance Laws of Iowa, and is the only legalized and legitimata institution of the kind in th country. Its officers and managers ately back of their Farnam street are among the most prominent busibankers, the postmeater, capitalists, rallway managers, insurance men, leading lawyers, physicians and other may be set down as a much room as their has worked in the shop and was thoroughly acquainted with the premises on their pay roll forty-five men and Mr. Faist thinks he was out on a reliable citizens. Over \$15,000 has already been paid to members. It is a splendid investment, as safe, secure, and sure as a government bond. You can just as well have a good sum of mo ey to commence married life on, Remember it only costs you one cent for a postal card to request full explanation and information. Good agents can get territory if so

house in the State.

The Enterprise of Messrs. Dewey & Stone.

They Build for Keeps and Are Not Done Yet.

The work of laying the first two blocks of Asphalt pavement on Douglas street will be completed by the contractors to-morrow, and operations will then cease until about the middle of next May. By that time it is Dodge, Farnam and other thoroughfares in the city wil have pavement contracted for and it is certain that the work of laving grantte blocks on Tenth street will be in progress. All these indicate the growth and prosperity of the city, and truly Omaha has made vast strides toward metropolitan importance within the past four years, or even one year. The magnificent opera house, the palatial hotels city waterworks, telephone, electric light, etc., now secured, what is next to come is the question. These are all the enterprise of companies or of the city and in the meantime individual citizens are not a whit be-hind the spirit of the times. Fer some time past a large brick building has been in progress on the U. P. track between Tenth and Eleventh on Leavenworth street, which not only adjoined, but the walls united with the big warehouse built by Dawey & Stone on the southeast corner of the quare. It was reported by many that this was to be the freigh house of the Missouri Pacific

chosen for extensive improvements by the railroad companies. All doubts upon the subject have been set at rest at last, for the building has been moved into and is now occupied by the great furniture house of Dawey & Stone, who have already put in a large quantity of stock, and and are as much at home there as if

they had been in for a decade. As stated above, it was joined to their former building, so that the doors and windows give it ample ac-

This warehouse is 264 feet in length and averages 75 feet in width, making it . the largest warehouse in the state. A ten-foot basearriving in Salt Lake they found Capt. and breadth, the floors being Hosper much better and that he is now of cement with heavy joint set in and a plank surface, so that it is as dry ad perfect for all purposes as the above. The timbers upon which the warehouse is built are of the most massive character, and would support all the locomo-tives that could be put upon them. The load hey have to bear is not light. The broad floors had his preliminary examination yester- classified and arranged that an order day and was bound over to appear before can be checked off and loaded into the the February grand jury. He was unable cars in an inconceivably short space of to give the \$500 ball required and went to time. The tracks run right up to the doors, and hauling and delay of

Through broad doors leading from the alley into the basement teams can drive in and out with their loads and an elevator in each of the buildings connects the basement with the floors above. Then there are doors or chutes through which a team can pass out to the very car doors from the provided. A convenient office is lo cated on the Eleventh street front of the warehouse and the place is manned with a large force of men who are kept busy all day long loading and unloading cars. In short the firm can without contradiction claim, not only the largest warehouse in the known je cellers: "Allow me to thank you in the United States for facilities in city generally. for the beautiful manner in which you got handling goods and responding promptly to all orders from their customers. The warehouse is one of workmanship superior to anything of the much as it is constructed on a scale kind I have ever seen before. The other that will be commensurate with the growth of the city twenty-five years hance. The new departure affords the firm an opportunity to work with

every kind is thus avoided.

customers. THE UP TOWN HOUSE, the large four-story and basement building on Farnam street, is a sight worth seeing, with its immense store LATEY-T. H. Latey, aged 72, of heart of furniture of every description.

disease, yesterday at 2 p. m. The basement packed with stock, the first story with its vast quantity of dence, Twenty-first between Grace and rich and elaborate chamber sets girl heard a noise which she thought entivened at times by the introduc-Omaha since 1856. Friends are invited.

MADDEN In this city, December 10th, at 1 o'clock p. m., Madden, aged 64 floor with its load of material, its re-9:30 a. m. at the Cathedral. Friends are surprise to the visitor. The finest seeing the little girl he uttered an imline required. Those who know say servificate is the Marriage Fund Mu- that Mesara. Dewey & Stone keep a opened a window and jumped down felt warranted in stating that an in-Repids, Iowa, concerning which circuit bigger and finer stock and do more into a small back room from which a crease of 29,353 will be shown, and Repids, Iowa, concerning which circuit bigger and finer stock and do more into a small back room from which a crease of 29,353 will be shown, and Repids, Iowa, concerning which circuit business than any house in Chicago, and those who take a look through their establishment will never dispute it.

It is their intention next spring to store and fronting on Harney, which may be set down as controlling one of drunken spree when the burglary was the first institutions in extent and importance not only to the city but to he state, and destined to always hold he lead in the furniture line in the great trans-Mississippl empire.

Mr. John Richards' Funeral. Mr. John Richards' Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. John Richards took place on Sunday afternoon, from the residence, No. 1017 Farnam and must say they afforded me almost instant relief. I am glad to be able to testife in the label. Write to-day. D. the residence, No. 1017 Farnam phod for soon. Write to day. D. the residence, No. 1017 Farnam instant relief. I am glad to testify in their behalf. saw this notice. oct26-Im\* wanen lodge No. 8 L.O. O. F., of manen lodge No. 8 L. O. O. F., of

A MAMMOTH CONCERN. which the deceased was an honored member. The music was furnished by the Union Pacific band, which Opening of the Largest Ware- headed the long procession, there being a very large attendance at the funeral. Numerous floral tributes were received from the family.

Mr. Richards was one of the most popular and respected of Omsha's C. G. Foster, of Topeka, Kan., pre-German citizens. He was a man of siding. The jury impannelled sterling integrity, successful in business, to which he paid close attention; a loving husband, a kind father, and an exemplary citizen in every respect. His death is deeply regretted by large circle of friends among all classes of people, and his tamily have the sympathy of the community.

A CARD OF THANKS. In behalf of the family of the late Mr. John Richards, I return the sincerest thanks to all friends for their probable that not only Douglas, but kindness during his illness and at his funeral, and more particularly do I thank Allemanen lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F., and the friends who contributed floral decorations.

#### MRS. JOHN RICHARDS.

KNEVALS VS. VAN WYCK An Important Decision by the United States Supreme Court.

A private telegram received in this city last night brings the intelligence that the United States supreme T., arrived in the city last night, en case which has excited a great deal of the east. interest in this city and state.

The case of Knevals vs. Van Wyck was decided in the United States circuit court of Nebraska, at the November term, 1881, by a judgment for the plaintiff and was carried up to the supreme court of the United States. The question involves the title to

the lands lying along the St. Joe. Denver & Western road, and the title of many settlers in Nuckolls, Gage and other counties to their homes. The supreme court affirms the derood and that that locality would be cision of the circuit court with costs on the defendant, butf we understand,

> allows the settlers the value of their improvements.
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> The details of this case have been published in full, and the public is ully conversant with the facts.

## PAVING POINTS.

The Work Ended for the Sesson in Omaha.

las street was brought to a summary erful rollers, forming an exceedingly durable surface, on which is imprinted close yesterday by the breaking of a close yesterday by the breaking of a handsome patterns in varied styles. It is suitable for private dwellings, works on the flats. The repair of public buildings, stores, etc., and sold the broken machinery, which must have been made in Chicago, would ine article has the word 'LINGLEUM' have necessitated a week's delay, and yard. as but a listle work was laid out to complete the season and several men were here on salary, it was not deemed wise to go further, and hence the It had been intended to complete the two blocks on Douglas between Fourteenth and Sixteenth but as it is about 300 or 400 yards are left unfinished but this space is laid with two-inch plank and of the first story, as well as of the basement, are densely packed with furniture of all descriptions and so be for the best interests both of the basement, are densely packed with ent of the work, thought his step to be for the best interests both of the the two blocks are now open to public city and his employers. Enough has been paved to offer a thorough test and work will not be resumed until

about the middle of next May. Mr. Grant is anxious to have Chairman Creighton, of the board of public works, accompany him to Washington and inspect the asphalt pavement which has been in use there for six years. It is probable that Mr. Creighton will go and that the results of the trip would be highly beneficial to the city in future.

Mr. Grant and his foreman, Mr. basement and the first floor is similarly Lynch, have won many friends during their brief stay in Omaha, and go away with full confidence of those who have inspected their work, and pronounce it first-class in every particular. In return they express themselves as highly pleased with the treatment received at the hands of the board of public works, the city counstate but one that is second to none cil and other officials, and with the

# A RAZOR ROBBER

Last Night.

finer goods, the second was made by a cow which had wan-

had climbed up over the low shed, the shop but neither touched the money in the till nor the cigars which had been left spen.

It is believed that he is a man who committed. A reward of \$20 will be paid for

the arrest of the guilty party.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 31, '79. GENTLEMEN-Having been afflicted

## THE HULL CASE.

The First Day One of no Great Devel opments.

The famous case of the United States vs. Hon. D. G. Hull, of Lincoln, was taken up in the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge siding. The jury impannelled in the care is believed to be an excellent one, and one that will do justice to all parties, while both sides have confidence in the integrity of the court, The witnesses examined were: H L. Swords, special agent of the trees-

ury department; O. O. Kunney, deputy postmaster at Lincoln; R. D. Stearns, J. H. Horley and L. Meyer, Lincoln merchants. Nothing of great importance was developed during the day, and it was apparent that the defense was not at all downhearted at the result of the first day. It is probable that two days more will be occupied in hearing

#### the evidence and arriving at a verdict. AN OLD TIMER.

Oal." Resin Returns to Visit His Oid Home.

Mr. U. M. Rasin, a prominent lawyer and business man of Seattle, W.

Mr. Rasin was a resident of Omaha ten years ago, and meets several of his old friends on his return. In those days he was "Cal." Rasin and since that he has been to Japan, Honolulu and all over the Pacific coast and islands. He settled down at Seattle eight years ago and since that time has served in the council several terms, and become a successful practitioner and partner in a first class coal

mining company.

He is still in the hey-day of youth, full of life and energy and the spirit of the circle in which he moves. He will remain in Omaha a day or two and then proceed on his journey welcome at this stage of his journey.

Linoleum-A Great Discovery. For the benefit of those who have not already seen the LINGLEUM floor cloth, we would say that it is made under a patent process, of ground cork combined with solidified oil, The work of paving on upper Doug- pressed on to canvas by means of powby all carpet dealers. The only genuprinted on the back of every square

## THE GRAND ARMY

A Reception to Commander-in-Chief

Paul Vandervoort, commandar-inshief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was recently tendered a reception at St. Louis, which The Republican of Saturday last thus describes:

Upward of a hundred Union Missouri veterans, members of the three local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, met last evening at the camp of Frank P. Blair post, No. 1, to do honor to Commander-in-Chief Vandervoort, of Nebraska, who is now on his official tour of inspection of the posts of the order throughout the country. The camp of Frank P. Blair, No. 1, is the hall on the second floor of No. 106 North Sixth street. The walls of the apartment, which was lately occupied by the democratic city central committee, are decorated with the banners of all nations, with the American flag predominant: with a chart of the army corps badges, a bronze bas relief medailion of Blair, a photograph of Blair and his staff, a portrait of Lyon, a bust of Grant, and other suggestions of the times out of which grew the Grand Army of the Republic. Canons on end, canon balls in pyramids, shells and stacked arms figure in the equipment of the room, and the general effect on the eye of the visitor is red, white and blue as to cossively pleased with it and consider the the great features of the city, inas- Louis Faist's Barber Shop Raided color, and an exhibition of dismounted artillery as to furniture. Past Commander Churchill, from between The first burglary since the arrest two frowning smoothbores, looked of the Quirk brothers took place about out upon the gathering, and after a call to order, introduced Thomas C. much better satisfaction to themselves 10 o'clock Sunday, the barber shop Hetcher, who stated the nature of and to the consequent benefit of its owned by Louis Faist, on Dodge the assemblage, drifting into some street, between Fifteenth and Six- general remarks regarding the state street, between Fifteenth and Six-of the order, its praiseworthy objects teenth, being the scene of the opera-and its glorious past, glowing prestion.

The family of Mr. J. K. Saunders, the auctioneer, reside next door, with only a narrow passage-way between.

About 10 o'clock Mr. Saunders' little tion of stories, which carried the boys pairing, upholstering and finishing wearing a small, black moustache, on tion as commander in chief of the rooms, are a never failing source of the little shed back of the shop. Upon Grand Army on March 31, 1882, and it then numbered 80,934 members. goods from the leading factories in pious ejaculation, jumped to the By June 30, of this year, a total gain the United States are to be ground and ran away.

found here, from an \$800 parlor set Yesterday upon opening the The returns for the quarter ending found here, from an \$800 parlor set Yesterday upon opening the The returns for the quarter ending down to anything in the furniture shop, it was found that the robber September 30, were not all in as yet, but from those at hand the speaker

door leads into the shop. Here he before December 31 there will have before December 31 there will have before December 30,000. The speaker bolt and entered. He took six white handled razors from the last chair in the shop but neither touched the the old order, but that the recognized the liner and supper to-day in the west room of the Paxton hotel. These annual dinners are always successful. Grand Army will thrive as long as there is a wearer of the blue to rally under the cry of "Fraternity, Chirity

and Loyalty."
Memorial day he touched upon, the custom of decorating the graves of union soldiers he spheld. "The blue died right, the gray died wrong," was one of the sentences he employed in exhorting the old soldiers present present to teach their children the difference between "honoring the defen-ders of their country and sentimental bosh." The part played by Missouri during the war was touched upon, and after complimenting Missouri's union troops, the speaker said: "Only to-day I passed on the cars the town of

and treated with a barbarity unequaled by the savage Indians of the Rocky Mountains, and yet one of the leader of that unparalleled crime is lionized by the people of Missouri." reference was to Frank James, and it did not provoke applause. The pension question, and the intentions of the G. A. R. toward inducing more legislation upon that subject, received due attention and the peroration was an oft-rehearsed word picture of the horrors of Andersonville and Libby prison, finished by an elequent tribute to the spirit of "fraternity, charity

### EETTER THAN DIAMONDS.

Valuable Load of East-bound Ex press Goods

and loyalty.

The train from the west yesterday afternoon had in its load three cars of silk worms, en route from Japan to Italy.

They were in charge of E. Oltolini, an Italian. Oltolini, father and son, have been engaged in the shipment of silk worms between the Orient and the old world for the past twenty years, and an idea of the value of the freight may be had when it is stated that this consignment is valued at about \$450,000.

The worms are shipped on cards, appearing like small eggs, or cocoons, as they are. The exact number on court has rendered a decision in a route to St. Louis and other points in each card is not easily arrived at, but the three cars contained 220,000 cards consigned to fifteen different silk raisers in sunny Italy.

#### THANKSGIVING DINNER.

The Bills of Fare of the Leading Ho tels Throughout the Country Show Omaha as Usual at the Front.

In order that our citizens may tully appreciate the high standard of our excellent hotels and realize the reputation they have already made abroad we clip from the National Hotel Reporter a few notices of the Thanks-Atlantic-ward. He receives a warm giving dinners served at various hotels all over the country, from which it will be seen that our Omaha houses rank among the very best in the United States.

Read and be proud that you live in Omaha:

Leland hotel, Springfield, Ill., Leland & Wiggins. Neat, plain and unpretentious. Dishes few in number, choice in character and correct in arrangement. A thoroughly good

Palmer House, Chicago, Willis Howe. Elaborate and correct. A menu that gives pleasure to read. No superfluities, no bad spelling, and all in good English.

Plankinton House, Milwaukee, C. W. White. A pretty card of new design. Menu perfect as usual.

Haines House Muncie Ind. mences with an absurdity in the shape of alleged "Blue Point Oyster Soup, and in place of Fish a list of six "Relishes," following which we find "Barren of Beef," "Ribs of Beef, with brown a la, "Filet of Fowl a la capons, also a list of "Beverages," etc. bill is about as bad as they make them, and we are glad to note that the proprietor has the good sense to omit his

name therefrom. Sherman house, Jamestown, N. Y. A. M. Sherman. This bill is printed in an unknown language. We quote in an unknown language. briefly: "Rulle du Maria," "English Hare, ala Sha Shir," "Paties Duet, ala Creme," "Dand Fursee, Sauce Attacau," "Friedmoors." We stop here out of regard for the compositor.

Windsor hotel, Denver, Bush Tabor & Co. Like everything that emanates from this house this bill is elegant, costly and in the best possi ble taste. Number of dishes about twenty-five. Arrangement faultless. Burnet House, Cincinnati, Dank-

lee, Zimmerman & Barnes, An ele gant card of unique and special design. Only 35 dishes, and all choice. Game in the wrong place. A splendid bill The Millard, Omaha, Shears, Mar-kel & Swobe. Printed on imitation salver. A good bill in all respects ex-

full bloom. Menu short and sweet, and to be classed among the best we have received.

I.O. O. F. The officers and members of Omaha lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., are hereby notified to meet at the hall Tuesday, members of No. 8, No. 10 and No. 20, also all transient Odd Fellows, to unite with us. W. R. MATHIS, Noble Grand.

# FOR RENT.

Store at Oakdale, Neb., with shelving and counters suitable for a grocery or general merchandise store. Enquire of H. G. Clark, Omaha, or Robert Wilson, county clerk. dale, Nob. 435-14

Marnest Workers. annual dinners are always successful, for none know better how to please the public than the ladies who manage the culinary department at such times. It is an excellent opportunity for our business men to drop in and get a square meal instead of taking a lunch or walking several blocks to their meals, and they will at the same time be patronizing a popular and worthy society of young people.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

Centralia, where loyal troops were one Novelties for the holiday day butchered, disembowied, scalped, son Co.'s, Creighton block. Novelties for the holidays at AtkinA. O. H.

The Forthcoming Ball at Maconi On Thursday evening nex', Decem-

14th, occurs the fifth annual ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at Masonic hall. The balls given by this popular

order are among the most successful FORRE T-Up-stairs, 1417 Farnham street of the winter series, and are always enjoyed by the participants for the genuine Irish hospitality and royal welcome given to all the greats.

The dancing programme is an excelent one and includes twenty-night numbers. The invitations are very

neat and pretty. The committees for the occasion are as follows: Committee of Arrangements-

McBride, P. Douglas, M. J. Mc Mshon, & Woods, A. Fahey. Reception Committee - R. O'Keefe, J. F. Clear, T. Casey, W. J. Usher, P. Murphy. Floor Managers - Chief, J. F. Price,

P. Donglas, J. Ksuney, R. Craven, P. Dowdall. REDDINGS, Russia Salve has proved its efficiency by a test of 75 years constant use. Try it.

# SPECIAL MOTICES.

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M CURITY TO LUAN - On Chattel mortgage as curity. A. B. Tuttou, No. 1516 Dougla-treet, front room, up-stair. 425-17 \$250,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per continuous to the state of \$2,500 and upwards, for 5 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Banis Read Estate and Loan Agency, 15th and Dougles Sts.

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Omes of D. L. Thomas Booms Oreignton Block.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A sirl for seneral housework
411 10th etrect exit side he ween Harn y
and Howard street.

WANTED—Two men to sell good on small
weekly pay ients. Keystone Wringer Co.
421 Souts 10th street.

432-14\*

WANTED-Girlfor general housework. 110 Douglas street. 430-121, W ANTED—A compe'ent cook and laundress.
Apply to Mrs. Kingman, 504 Plessatt St.
423-121

W A TEU-A nastry co k and a dining room girl at the Creighton house. 407-12

WANTED-Two duling room girls at Farnam Street res aurant No. 1212 Farnam street, the YERXA & SOLMON. 11 10 TAILORS -Pants maker; wanted at Vapors

WANTED-A so ert boy to learn carrieg painting. Call as Soyders 319 Harney t

VV tankly good home for a good girl. App.)
14 south 12th St. 400-11 WANTED-Young girlscuth side Capitel av-

WANTED | Boy at H, Dohle's Shoe Store.

WANTED—One good canvasser to sell goods on instalment, steady work and good pay. Inquire at 215 N. 16th street, room 6. 207-tf WANTED-Agents to take orders for Navins' explanatory Stick Doot r Book. For terms write to
J. D. SHESLY, dec 14† General Agent, Fairmont, Neb.

MICELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Room about 20x30. J. L. Wilk e, 218 south 14th st paper box factory, 424 12;

WANTED-Few day boarders at 220 north 16th up stairs. (Balcombe Block) 408-16† WANTED-Two first class barbers Broadway, Council Bluffs. P. W. 1 WANTED TO RENT-Furnished room with fire near U. P. Depat. Address J. W. See

WANT D-Boarders by the day or week 1417 Howard St, 345-1m;

BUSINESS CHANCES

B USINESS CHANCE -A good blacksmith is HOR KENT-House barn and was res landon

Comming St. Inquire Lugete O'Nell 14th and How rd.

FOR RENT—House barn and 8 acres land on cumming St. Inquire at Eugene O'Nells 10 h and h ward.

cept the arrangement, which could be improved by placing the cold dishes and entrees after the roasts.

Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Kitchen Bros. Small folding card, covers in shape of and representing pansies in full little and representing pansies in sell now east fur its lot for size thousand dealers.

FOR RENT-Trefurni hed room S. E. e-rne 427-11;

OR RENT—One nicely furnished room for one or iwo gentlemen, No. 112 Harney's reet, bet. 8th and 9th.

OR RENT—Small cot ag) on Jackson, bet. 17th and B own ill Hall. Inquire on promises. HOR BENT - furnished front room will stove with or without beard at 117 11th at between 12 d. e and Capitel avenue 434 13

1 WO -P casant furnished rooms. Call at 607 with reference. 415-141 FO: RENT-2 furnished rooms for light house keeping, also one furnished room with stove and one unfurnished room Feemers block corner eighth and Howard St.

FOR HENT-A good organ at A. Hospe's. FOR RENT—A desirable newly furnished from 1819 Webster. 443:11

reasonable at 179, Harcey between 1840 and 186-15\* WO FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD-I Also able boarders, 1819 Dodge St. 385-

F R REST—Two nicely furnished rooms, on door borth of Dodge, on 18th. 391-121 FOR RENT-Front room with board. Modern improvements. No. 1718 Dadge St. 393-13 FOR RENT A house of 9 rooms, suitable for pulse 1:15 Chicago street, bet. 12th and 13th. 397-11t FOR RENT-Residence No 1712 Douglas St 365tf John G. JAC-BS.

FOR RENT— mall cottage, Dave opert and 17t street. \$15. FOR RENT—New two story house of ten reasonshie. Kent will is M. YATES.

CAR RENT—The residence of M. W. Kennedy 1709 Jackson. Inquire on premises or at \$11 13th street.

OR RENT-Unfurnished room, two blocks it west of postoffice, 117 south 17th exect.

FOR RENT - Furnished room. Inquire 313 N. 17th street, between Davenport and Chicago streets. 330-tf FOR RENT—Hew seven room cottage well lo-cated, has several closits, city and custorn, water C. F. Driscoll.

FOR R RT—A new house, furnished, eight rooms, bath room, table, etc. One of the finest locations in the city; 200.00 per month inquire for three days, Bemis' real estate a rency

DEMIS New Map of Omaha, just completed and ready for delivery at \$7 each. Is 4 feet wide by 7 feet long. Largest and most complete map of Omaha ever published. Official map of the city. See column.

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POst in N : - House of 8 rooms in first-ci-se order, 10 blocks from opera house, cliesp. 875
House of 11 rolls, all convenience, 8
blocks from opera house. 40
House of 5 rolls, 234 and Michelas strees. 125
tore on Farnain, 2 floors. 125
tore on 14th, 2 floors. 75
Swell ront residences. \$50 to 65

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