The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Monday Morning, Dec. 18.

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER-VICE, OMAHA, Dec. 17, 1882. (1:45 p. m.)

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River frozen at General frozen at Yankton. Mississippi frozen at Davenport, frozen at St Paul, frozen at La Crosse and at u suque.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-One week from to-day is Christmas

-Yesterday was a fine, clear day an much warmer than preceding days. - Seats for the Trinity Guild entertainment go on sale to-morrow morning.

-The Nebraska stenographers met on Friday evening, December 15th, at the m., on the preliminary hearing of the office of Bell & Ames.

Thursday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock. -The Omaha Macunerchor Christmas

masque entertainment will take place on Monday December 25th, at Mænnerchor hall, corner Tenth and Farnam.

-The Johnny Quirk who works at the burglar, now in the county jail.

-Attached to the noon train west yesterday was the Pullman car "Oriole," recently sold to the Northern Pacific for use on the west and of that new line. The obtain the money on the receipts unheard of the accident in some way at til his return. He prevailed upon the depot and had been the first to

-There was a very large audience out to greet the Madison Square Theatre oempany, in Gillette's comedy, "The Progenuine evening of fun throughout.

-A splendid gold-headed cane was given David O. McEwan, of the firm of Welsh & McEwan, Saturday night, by his empleyes. The presentation speech was made by the oldest man in the shop, Mr. Graham Park. It was a complete surprise to Mr.

-About 7:30 Saturday evening a fire broke out in a frame stable belonging to Mr. John Kenealy, situated near Ninth and Jones. The flames made rapid head- the case of Hon. James E. Boyd, way and a fierce blaze ensued. Three mayor of Omaha, charged with conficulty. The fire department under Assistant Chief D. S. Mitchell was promptly restraining order to prevent the city on hand and did good work. The entire loss will not exceed \$300.

-No doubt the trippers of the light fantastic will be happy to know that on commissioner, acting under orders fice of the Arlington, and started home the 11th of the coming month the Emmett monument association propose giving a the board of public works, tore up the to be suffering greatly in body, though grand ball at Masonic hall. It is generally believed that we have it as the unanimous verdict of all ladies and gentlemen who frequent the ball rooms of this city, that those gotten up by and under the auspices of this association have never been equalled by any given in the city, either from a moral, social or financial standpoint. The present one promises to be no exception to the general rule. To all well dis posed persons we extend a hearty welcome, and vouch for a first-class time to every one present on that occasion. E. F. Moriarty, chairman executive committee.

- Emil Peppercorn, the Calhoun music teacher and Lothario, is liable to pet out on a writ of habeas corpus. It seems that J. P., for damages by the attach the original indictment was quashed by ment and sale of certain property Judge Neville, on the ground that the of a non-resident, was tried by grand jury was illegally drawn, and the in the district court Saturday and the prisoner was then held to ball in the sum | plaint ff given a judgment. of \$1,000 which was not given. Judge Tucker thinks after quashing the indict-

The ressions of the U. S. court will -The Grand Union Tea Company, 119

South 15th street, makes a specialty of Tea and Coffee. -Leavitt's Gigantean Minstrels will ap-

pear at Boyd's next Friday and Saturday

-The sale of tickets for the Nilsson cor cert begins next Wednesday morning at 10 e'clock at the box office of the Boyd.

-The Rock Island train was an hour late yesterday owing to an accident at Davenport by which the baggage car and engine were ditched.

-The weather east of Omaha is still more severe than with us, while spring like for from \$5 to \$10, inclusive copies, temperature rules to the westward. Go and Plaques or Panels to work upon; west young man!

-Rev. Dr. Stelling's sermons on th Prodigal Son, and the good music of the choir, are attracting large audiences at Boyd's opera house on Sabbath evenings.

-Beginning January 1st, emigrant rates will be abolished on all railways between the Missouri river and Denver. First and second-class rates only will rule, the former remaining unchanged, and the latter being reduced half a dollar,

-The arrival of the mails at the Omaha postoffice does not as a usual ithing create

and is said to resemble its paternal and retor very strongly. Jim is receiving the

becoming modesty. -A bunch of keys was found on th corner of Thirteenth and Jones, which the owner can have by calling at Colvin & Co.'s drug store and 'paying for this no-

-Dr. Coffman has been looking very inocent of late, but a few of his friends who are in the secret have been congratulating him upon the arrival of a permanent addition to his family. It was a girl.

-A. K. !Jett, tormer superintendent of the A. M. E. Sunday school, bas been held under bonds to appear on Wednesday next and answer to the charge of assault preferred by Rev. B. Mitchell, the pastor.

THE LEGAL LOC.

Warren Case Up Before Jadge Beneke.

tempt Case, Etc.

There was nothing very startling in the transactions in courts Saturday, although several very interesting cases were on the dockets. There were three courts in session, the United States court, district court and

In the latter the case of the state vs. W. W. Warren was called at 2 p. and reclaimed there by his friends. defendant, on the charge of obtaining -The ladies of the First M. E. church | \$815 by false pretenses from the bankwill give an oyster supper in the parsonage ing house of Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., several weeks ago.

A BANK VICTIMIZED. It seems that Warren made a contract with the Union Pacific and the B. & M. railroads to work out their road taxes in certain counties, Hin Grand Central billiard hall, and who for method of operations, it is alleged, merly worked in Fremont, is not of the was to go to the road supervisors of the dead man, by whom arrangesame blood at all as the Johnny Quirk, the and make contracts with them, and then work out the taxes and obtain receipts showing that the taxes to the family. had been worked out. He In the meantime, however, their would then present these tax care was sadly to establed by the receipts to the railroad companies and have \$815, for which he gave his note at Boyd's opera house on Saturday night and put up his receipts for collateral security to the amount of \$1,700. Mr. Warren then skipped the country and was next heard of at a ranch he had fessor." Both the star and his support received the warmest approval, and it was a San Diego, from which place he was sides, Gen. Cowin appearing for the

Upon his preliminary hearing Warren was dismissed on the charge at first preferred, but was rearrested on McEwan, but he promised he would hand the cane down to the next generation.

two charges preferred by T. S. McMurray, tax agent of the U. P. rail. way. The B. & M. railway has also charges against him.

> THE CONTEMPT CARE. In the district court Saturday bered that Judge Neville had issued authorities from tearing up the street that Judge Briggs was lying sick at his car track on Seventeenth street

Mayor Boyd made a statement, supported by the affidavit of the city athearing the mayor's statement Judge Neville said that as he had acted upon the advice of the city attorney the court would not imprison him, but he would merely impose a fine, the amount of which would be fixed next

DAMAGES ALLOWED. The old suit of Rouse vs. Wright

THAT OLD CRANK. It is not generally known, but ment, the district court had no jurisdiction fact nevertheless, that the prime of the prisoner's person, and consequently mover in the Hamilton abduction mo legal right to bind him over, and it case, which has created such a sensa-Poppercorn's attorney would appeal from tion at Nebraska City and elsewhere Judge Neville to the county court there is in this state as well as in the unfortunate man walked off of the no doubt but the action of the district east, was that old crank J. H. Borden, who figured pretty conspicuously here on several -It has been decided to continue the Borden ought to be put in the insane Social Art, Club exhibit until Wednesday asylum where he belongs and people ought to learn to employ well known and responsible detectives to do their state, to both of whom Judge Briggs again be presided ever to-day by Judge work. Borden is now over in Iowa was well-known personally, were felsomewhere and he will turn up in low passengers in the same sleepingome new mischief before long.

> lectures before the Weman Commercial college will be delivered Sunday evening next by Rev. A. F. Sherrill, followed by reading by Mrs. Hardenburgh.

Artists, Look Here! A. HOSPE, 1519 Dodge street Omaha, sells Winsor & Newton's Oil Tube Colors for 9c each; Mahogany Pallettes, 35c; Brushes from 8c up-wards; Artists' Easel complete for in Omaha. \$1.10; and a fine Japan Tin Box with fine selection of Artists' Materials, the latter makes a beautiful CHRIST-MAS PRESENT. Write for prices. 13e&mőt A. HOSPE, Omaha.

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, Oakdale, Neb,

Horsford's Acid Phosphate is Abuse lof Alcehol. Dr. JNO. P. WHEELER, Hudson

TERRIBLE TRACEDY.

Judge Clinton Briggs, of Omaha, Killed on the C., B. & O.

The Shock Caused by the Unexpected Tidings of His

A Delegation Sent to Convey His Remains Home.

The community was inexpressibly startled yesterday by the reception of the news that Judge Clinton Brigge, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Omaha was dead.

The first information came in the shape of a dispatch sent by Supt. Stone, of the C., B. & Q , from Bur-Holdrege, of the B. & M., the sub-The Sewer Injunction Con- stance of which was, "Judge Clinton Briggs, of Omaha, fell from our No. 2 train last night near Afton, and was instantly killed. The remains have orders for disposition."

> ters in this city, saying that the personal effects of the deceased, found in tant public enterprises. the Pallman sleeper, had been taken

At first the dreadful news could scarcely be credited, but as the dispatches were undoubtedly authentic and the possibility of a mistake so great scarcely possible, the reality and extent of the catastrophe was soon realized. The nows spread rapidly and the tragic ocurrence was the theme of every tague.

Harry Dauel was the first to whom the dispatches were turned over and he at once notified Judge Lake, Gen. Manderson and other intimate friends ments were made for breaking as gently as possibly the dreadful tidings

young son of Judge Briggs, who had Caldwell, Hamilton & Co. to let him carry the tidings to his mother, who was nearly prostrated by the awful bereavement and by the sudden loss of the husband to whom she was so devoted.

informal meeting of some of the back by Deputy Sheriff friends and professional associates of Grebe. Able counsel appeared on both the dead man it was determined to of gradual evolution. send a delegation to Afton to receive and return with the remains. This committee consisted of Cen. Manderson and Hon, Frank Murphy, who left on the 3:40 p. m. train, accompanied by Undertaker John G. Jacobs, who was prepared to embalm the body on the spot, and who expected to get home with the remains on the 9:45 train this morning.

HIS LAST MOVEMENTS. Judge Briggs was at Lincoln Satur-

from Denver. Gen. Manderson, who was down at room at the Arlington, and thereupon

and St. Mary's avenue, to make started to see him. Instead of finding the sewer excavation. The street him in his room he was met in the offrom the mayor and the chairman of on the afternoon train. He seemed track in defiance of the order of the his mind was clear and his conversacourt. The case was up some time tion intelligent as usual. He alluded ago, but was continued until the 16th to the trouble he had had with the dyspepsia, and said that that was what ailed him at the time. Gen. Manderson says he could not but note the torney, that he had acted under the unusual appearance and action of his advice of City Attorney Howe. After friend, and it impressed him so that it frequently recurred to his mind later. On the way up Judge Briggs changed his mind, and instead of coming home to Onsha concluded to proceed to Chicago. He therefore charged cars at Oreapolis and crossed over to Pacific Junction. The next heard of him by any one in Omaha was the fatal news of his death. THEORIES OF THE ACCIDENT.

There were, of course, many reports in circulation yesterday as to the method and cause of the death of Judge Briggs. All were purest conjecture. It was learned that the dealso to heart disease, and the generally accepted theory was that in going out of the Pullman sleeper at a late hour to relieve a fit of suffocation, the rear platform, not knowing that his was the last car on the train as it naturally was. It appears that he was not missed at first, for Mr. E. E. Brown, of Lincoln, and Hon, S. J. Alexander, secretary of car, and had they had a hint of such an occurrence would at once have The first of a series of free public stopped to ferret it out and would have notified the friends in Omaha.

CLINTON BRIGGS.

The deceased, as stated above, was esteemed residents in Omaha, and the most glorious tribute that could be paid his memory was the expressions heard from a dezen different parties that he was the best friend they had ever had, and that to his kind assistance they owed much of their success Judge Briggs was born in Washte-

naw county, Michigan, September 9, academic education previous to 1850 minds constantly reaching he entered the law office of Lathrop & the ennobling and divine. Duffield, of Datroit; he was admitted to the practice of the law in the supreme court of Michigan in 1853, soon after which he entered the law office racticing at Auburn, N. Y., and in Do not call theft "kleptomania, 1854 he was admitted on examination debauchery "goodfellowship," to practice in the supreme court of recklessness "spirit." Let

ing the present code of civil proced- honor. use; after the expiration of his offic ial term he again resumed the practice of law. In 1860 he was elected mayor of Omaha on the republican ticket, holding that position when Omaha was connected with the outer world by telegraph and when New York rnd San Francisco were first united in the same manner via Omaha. He was a member of the constitutional convention to 1875, and assisted in forming the present state constitution; during the lifteen years following 1860, he was engaged in much important litigation. which frequently required him to prosecute cases in the supreme court of the state and the superior court of the United States; his health becoming impaired he finally abandoned his profession, except in looking after a

few of the more important cases. In 1877 Judge Briggs was brought orward by his friends as a candidate lington, to General Superintendent position. His great claim to the posuccessful efforts to compel the two leading railroads of his state to pay endorse the following: taxes on their immense land grants. The prominent position taken by the judge on the important questions that been taken to Afton where they await came before the constitutional the pulpit that in feminine corres convention, before referred to, also pondence the letter is ended with a A second dispatch was received tative of the people throughout the woman, it is also godlike in man to soon after at the B. & M. headquar. state. He aided in the construction add a postscript. We see this in the of the O. & S. W. road and was apostone episties, and also in the most closely connected with other impor-

In 1878 the deceased traveled exto Burlington and could be identified tensively in Europe with his family and subsequently in California and the western states and territories, these trips all being baneficial to his health. He had but recently started to Texas for a similar purpose, when his return resulted in the sad and deplorable calamity recorded above.

The deceased leaves a wife and one son, the latter, Clinton H. Briggs, being about 15 years of age, who are amply provided for.

SUNDAY SERMONS

From the Methodist and Presbyterian Standpoints.

Rev. W. J. Harsha's Sabbath evenir g lecture was upon the subject: "Your Speech;" Ps. 39:1-I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue.

Speech is one of the greatest blessgard as a divine endowment, but lan- original language is not expressible in guage itself is undoubtedly the result our language, and God must have had

A little incident connected with the text may serve to introduce our meditation this evening. A certain Pambos, an illiterate saint of the middle ages, went to a scholar of the time desiring to be taught one of the psalms of the Bible. By chance they lighted upon this 39th psalm, and Pambos carefully committed the first verse: "I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue." Having accomplished this he abruptly ran away day morning, having just come in and returned no more. His preceptor, meeting him many years after, asked him why he had not continued Gen. Manderson, who was dewn at asked him why he had not continued the state capitol on this day, was told his studies. Pambos replied that he did not produce the religion of the had not as yet succeeded in practicing that one verse, and why should he presume to learn other ducies?

It is my hope this evening to im press you with an idea of the moralities of speech. And in order to give continuity to what I have to say I will advise you to avoid these fellowing things:

ONE. - EXAGGERATIONS. it is apt to be spoken of as pitchy Nor is this the worst of it. black. A recital which in its normal state is reasonable enough will most likely become under our interested and imaginative championship, anything but worthy of belief. We tell a story so frequently that it becomes gigantic at last and we believe it, though our hearers do not. Macauley exaggerates in history, Dickens uses hyperbole in fiction and all the world follows their example in ordinary speech. A character of absolute truthfulness is one of the rarest, as it is one of the most beautiful, spectacles to which the eyes of men can be turned. Speak the coased was subject to "vertigo" and exact truth. Drill yourselves to do this. Nothing is more potent in win-

ning success in life. This is one of the most pernicious faults of talkers. Society is full of Alexander Selkirks, without the genius of their great name sake. Avoid the holding and advocating of your opinions in a way that would seem to argue that you take it for granted that every one who differs with you is a fool or knave. There may be some intellect in the world beside your own. And of all egotistic conversers the boasted infidel is the worst. What does he know of the fature? He tells you what to believe in the tone of an oracle. Yet his eye has never pierced futurity, his hand has never touched the lever that moves the world. one of the most prominent and highly Avoid a ridiculous egotism, whether in belief, action or speech.

THIRD, -- FRIVOLITY. Pleasantry in conversation is always

to be commended. I would not fall into the mistakes of the ancient Greeks, that grave discourse is always ominous and gay talk is always sinful. But I would avoid a mere reckless, naw county, Michigan, September 9. frivolous, uneasy style of speech. 1828, and was consequently about 54 For every idle word we shall be called years and 3 months of age at the time of his death. Having received an nocent, our gravity humble and our academic education previous to 1850.

FOURTH-DECEIT.

Do not call good evil and evil good. In your conversation let there be of Hon. William H. Seward, then clear, anglo-saxon word for every sin. every New York.

Judge Briggs settled in Omaha November 19th, 1855, and began the practice of his profession in the summer of 1857. He was elected and held the position of county index for any great sensation but Mr. James Wood-ward, the chief clerk yesterday received a ten pound package which made his factor of the brain, from abuse of alcohol, '

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FIVE - TALE BEARING.

More than half the social difficulties Pages New System of Stoam of life result from tale-bearing. Do not spread any evil reports. Tell the good about your neighbors and so naintances, but let the evil die. Try o put the best construction possible apon the actions and words to your

Use speech also in testifying to the race of God and the pardon offered n Christ, "Confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and believe that God hath raised him from the dead, and thou shalt be saved.'

At the M. E. Church.

At the morning service at the First M. E. church the minister who occupied the pulpit preached from the text (Galatians 6, 14) "God forbid that I for the United States senate, and Lord Jesus Carist, by whom the world J. C. Edliott & Co., who informed the made a closely contented fight for the is crucified unto me and I unto the reporter of the fact and at the same world." In the last part of his dis-

"I hew to the line the Methodist way, And let the chips tall where they may." The saying has become too trite in

added to his reputation as a represen- postscript. But if it is womanly in educated men. WHY PAUL USED AMANUENSES.

There are different reasons suggested, but it is a fact that he did, and terials. here writes a longer codicil (or the whole letter) and says: "See how longer a letter I have written unto you with mine own hand," and then in this last few verses gives the substance of the whole letter. It seems that if a man has not the heart to conceive of Christ, he has head enough to demolish the foundation of christianity. It always was so and always will be so. Infidelity is of the devil. It is raised out of the gutter of filth. It is not on account of poverty, or we would cast reflection on our Lord; it is not from ignorance, or we would injure some of our devout Christians; but it comes from the depravity of the human heart, wafted on the ocean in

has forbid, therefore on these we can rest as not being a contortion by transings of life, and when rightly used lators. (But we should not lay too one of the most efficient means of success. The power of expressing our the work done by Paul's amanuouspe Paul, or we will cast a shadow upon thoughts and emotions in sound I re- in reference to inspiration) The come reason for so arranging it. There

TWO MEN IN SAN PRANCI CO, in a coffee house, and as the news came to them of the fighting of the Monitor and Merimac, thereby being convinced of the progress of science, they said: "Aliah is great," Their religious teaching was inconsistent with invention, and their thoughts were taught to run in the channels of the past. (Or in improper channels at the commencement.)

When the people came to this land they were surrounded by barren rocks and desert lands, but also free speech Lord Jesus Christ, it permitted it, There is

A PASSAGE IN THE BIBLE

which every person will interpret differently, and yet it is easily understood; "Give us this day our daily bread." Some say, "If I get bread and water I will be content," and God will let you live on bread and water if you wish. Some say, "It means food We are very apt to fall into habits convenient for me," and you will have of hyperbole. If a thirg is white it is it, and all the comforts of life with a described as glistening white, if black brick house and a corner lot. That which makes one man rich is but the birds of poverty to another. The habits of living and dress are to some pleasant, to others poverty and to others a source of caricature. But if our religion were like the Mohammedan, who prefer Allah to science, it would be but a dry crust.

Some may say, How can Christ in dying for me develop manhood in me? Because he makes a new creation in you; "old things have passed away," and to the cross must the sinner turn his eyes, still so many do anything to avoid the cress.

When I was entertained by a family in Brooklyn the husband, who was physician, remarked at the table that church where they attended was supported as

to which the wife said: Why, dear, how cruel you are to make that remark, and he answered, What do so many pay such high prices for pews for? and why do I do the same and dress you accordingly for? It is for an advertisement to enlarge my practice, and the church is nothing else than a humbug. So also the Jews at this time. to whom Paul was preaching desired to be rid of the cross.

A wife desired to unite with a certain church, but the husband thinks they are too "straight jacketed" for him, and according to his advice join another as their shortest way to hell. But here Paul glories in the cross of Christ, and is not tempted (at least not above that which he could bear) came

with which I was associated in my youth, as I would come out of the world. There were to have been an entertainment, and I thought how I would act if I should ait opposite the bishop when they passed the wine. But they were more glad to have me go than I was to leave them. There is danger in lowering the standard of the church by assimilating. I never knew of a Methodist church, if starting a revival in connection with othe churches, without the Methodist church being spiritually damaged. Revivals thus carried on is only to com-promise. The Presbyterian will chose his standing and the Methodist his kneeling, and they meet on an earthly

the world that we may enjoy the next Can't Say Enough "I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; they have been a great ble-sing to me. Cured me of biliousness and dyspensis from which I had suffered for years." Mr. J. March, Bank of Toronto, Ont

Heating to Play an Important Part.

C. Elliett & Co., of This Otr. Receives the Contract.

A BEE reporter this morning heard a rumor that our magnificent bank building should be supplied with one of the best systems of steam heating that was ever introduced in this coun try, being the only one that has met with universal success. The reporter deemed it proper to investigate the should glory save in the cross of our matter, and made a call upon Messra. time stated that they were the lucky bidders.

When questioned about the merits of the Page system he was informed that there is no steam aparatus in the market that could compete in any shape or manner with Page's.

J. C. Ediott & Co., who have but a short time established themselves in the city have attained a wide reputation for the excellent work they are

No doubt they take the lead in the trade of plumbing and gas-fitting. Their store, which is located at No. 1205 Farnham street, is supplied with all the latest and best stock of ma-

SPECIAL MUTICES

KELP WANTED

WANTED-A good girl who unders and c sowing at Biship vierkson's curner of st Mary's avenue 20th Street. 506 16; WANTED—A few live energetic agents. Good business, large profits. Apply evenings be-ween 7 and 9 o'clock at 1514 Douglas St. 479-19 WANT D-Two girls at 110 south 13th St. be tween Doug as and Dodge. 503-16

WANTED-A good colored girl to do light housework and awist is taking care of an infant, Must be well recommended. S.W. cor. 19th and Cass streets. 613-161

human heart, wafted on the ocean in its gilded bark with silken salls.

As Paul writes this passage we should accept it as correct. No word could be tortured into the word God has forbid, therefore on these we can be safe to the right man. Address "Red Oak, Iowa. 499-21 m&c. WANTED-Men and woman to start a new

WANTED-Girl 2444 hicago St. family of two

W AETED A g rl to do general housework German girl proferred 1815 Douglas St. WANTED-A first-class cook. Mrs. Charle Well, 2109 California street. 486-16 WANTED-Experienced farm Insurance sol

VV ichors for every county in the State. Address, A. B. Regnier general agentS ate Insurance. Co. Li coln Nebaska. 472-lmo WANTED—A practical house keeper in small family, easy work good wages #merican preferred. Address B. K. Bie office. 445-17†

WANTED-A cirl for veneral housework all 10th it cet out side between Harn'y and Howard Streets. 42:-17;

WANT AD - Girl for general housework, small family good home for a good girl. Atp y 214 south 15th St. 460-11 WANEED-Every one to leave orders for help at 217 N. 16th street, up-stairs. 332 tf WANTED—One good canvasser to see good pay. Inquire at 215 N. 16th street, room a 207-ti

BITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—A situation as gardner, first class man and good references given lately from England. Address W. C. Emmet house Omah. Neb.

WANTED-Situation by a young man 2 years of age as traveling or City sale-man for wholesale grocery or tobacco house. Am so re what acquainted in the state. Good reference given. Address "H. G." Bee office.

WANTED-A position by a thoroughly con-petentiBookkeeper of many years experience unexceptionable references. Address Bookeeper this office. 451-17

MICELLANE TUB WANTS WATED-For a cust mer house and lot in V some part of town not north of cuming St cast of Thirteenth or south of Leavenworth, no to exceed \$4,000, AMES, 1506 Farnam.

A Furnished room wanted within 3 blocks of Boyd's O, erahouse. Address Drawer 54 city

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FOR RENT-The residence of M. W. Kenned, 1709 Jackson. Inquire of T. J. Fi znoris, 643 S. 17th street. FOR BrNT-House barn and Sacres land or comming St. Inquire at Eu one O'Neils h and h ward.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with modern im prevenents with board 1718 Dodge St. POB RENT—A good 8 room house on 17th Street adjoining Brownell Hall. Apply to W. Patterson Pullman Car office 15th and Farnam

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