## The Daily Bee.

## OMAHA.

Monday Morning, Feb. 26

LOUAL BREVITIES

-It is learned through a gentleman from St. Paul, Minn., that our old friend, Mr. Charles A. Foster, formerly clerk at the Millard hotel in this city, is now chief clerk of the Nicolet house, at Minnesota's capital. Charley is one of the most popular and efficient clerks in the west, and came to Omaha from Denver with recommendations and endorsement from prom but he is followed with the best wishes of all with whom he has come in contact both here and Denver, and all take pleas-

nre in his continued success. -A sheriff from Montana arrived in this city Saturday evening with two prisoners for Jolist (Iils.) penitentiary, who were if worked into a melo-drama would unplaced in the county jail for safe keeping until yesterday afternoon. One prisoner is a murderer, sentenced for four years, while his companion, convicted for an out-

- On Friday evening a regular old-fashioned house warming was held at the ele-

they are prospecting for coal up in that country, with great promise of success crowning the work.

through Omaha Saturday afternoon, soing east over the Chicago & Rock Island railway.

-The thaw continued yesterday, a bright sky and a warm sun sending torrents of water rolling through the gutters to join the murky Missouri in its trip to

-Judge Beneke fined Dr. Stephens \$10 and costs for assaulting his wife, and the doctor took an appeal.

-A pleasant meeting of the Belles Lettres club took place on Saturday evening. -There was a light train west on the U. P. yesterday noon.

-Jas. A. Smiley, indicted for selling

-All bricklayers are requested to attend the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 27, at 7:30, at K. P. hall. Busi-

which had been spent during the three -A private masquerade party will be given in Firemen's hall next Thursday days' honeymoon was the proceeds of the burglary for which the man was arrested. The young woman's rela-tives took charge of her, and the evening. The executive committee consists of Jerome C. Pentzel, manager.

states that the stores of Peter Abrahams & Co., general store, and M. E. Gerder, furniture, of Hampton, Hamilton county, Neb, were burned Friday. The insurance is reported light.

-Hon. J. C. Cowin delivered a lecture Friday afternoon before the pupils of the Omaha medical college on the subject of medical jurisprudence. The lecture months ago, and had not been free The Misson of medical jurisprudence. The lecture was scholarly and at the same time entertaining, and was listened to by the young ed by Detectives Lawler and Desmond, senger conductor on the Sioux City gentlemen with much interest.

will be Leavitt's "All Star" company on Monday, the largest vaudeville troupe that has ever visited Omaha. On Thurs-

## THE EMMETS.

Preparations for Honors to the Irish

Song—"Waiting" Miss M. L. McNamara Oration His Excellency, Gov. Dawes Song—"God Save Ireland" Double Quartette from Omaha Glee Club. "Emmet's March" A. O. H. Band

BLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the it is the most fragrant of perfume. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San

## A STRANGE STORY.

A Society Belle and Her "Mash" On a Burg ar.

A Secret Marriage Dissolved by Judge Neville.

Another Proof that Truth is Stranger Than Fiction.

Among the most interesting cases on the district court docket this term was that of Annie L. Savage vs. Wm.
Savage, numbered 641 on the printed
W. Search, witness fee, \$4; four perinent men out there that we can't beat, or we would be glad to. It is with genuine regret that we see him leave the Gate city, hearing resulted in the court granting but he is followed with the best wishes a bill of diverce to the plaintiff, who is a remarkably handsome woman, poor, \$2.75; Jeff. Bedford, coal for the righteous."

reads like a chapter from Dumas, and doubtedly bring down the house On R. R. Co, ticket, \$9 80; D. F. Mar-June 6, 1876, Mrs. Savage, then a car, key for county, treasurer, \$2.50. June 6, 1876, Mrs. Savage, then a cey, key for county treasurer. \$2.50; Miss Manning, was 16 years old and lived with her parents in Detroit. Her Robinson, witness fee, \$10; G. Anderrage upon a little girl, is sentenced for ten
years.

On Friday evening a regular old-fash. womanhood, was surrounded by a number of Romeos who were only too gant new residence of R. H. Walker, E.q., willing to make her a Juliet. The on Nipeteenth and Paul streets. Music gallants were importunate, but she reand refreshments added to the evening's sisted their appeals, and would listen to no suggestions from her parents re-

—It is learned from a gentleman who just came down from O'Neill City that turning from her music teacher's she met a young man on the street and began a flirtation. He approached her and spoke saying that his name -Two hundred and eighty-five sacks of was William Savage, and that he re-"Black Strap" or Au-tralian mail passed sided in St. Louis, where his family occupied a prominent social position. He was tall, slim, well dressed, and spoke in a low musical tone, always using the best of language. He walkwith Miss Manning to her father's door, and before they parted an appointment was made for the following day. Both kept it. Mr. Savage, as he called himself, confirmed the good impression he had made, and after

he would take her to the sunny South-

land, and then take her to St. Louis and introduce her to his family. The girl consented and the pair were mar mortgaged property, has been acquitted. mled. The parents heard of the mat-It seems that juries and courts are giving ter the next day, and three days it to the cent per cent men in the neck of after the ceremony was performed "Mr." Savage was jailed on the charge of burgiary and larceny. His record was then published in the papers, and the unfortunate woman discovered that her "mash" and newly made husband was one of the most notor

Rosch, Wm. Webb and James O'Brien.

-The funeral of the late Hugh Dailey, who died suddealy in the barber shop on Sixth and Pacific Thursday evening, took

Sixth and Pacific Thursday evening, took

Place Saturday. The coroner did not after his release started in search of the sand had all been taken out of the centuries. All this confirms the Bible's teaching that, as the sheep and bullocks were substituted for the culprit in January. But before the sand had church, so has Christ suffered in our in our stead, bearing in his body, on after his release started in some of the centuries. All this confirms the Bible's teaching that, as the sheep and bullocks were substituted for the culprit in the direction.

Calvary the punishment of our size.

death of Capt. [Clifford, of the Seventh workhouse, where he is at the present it, as seems probable now that the infantry, at Fort Bridger, Wyoming The time. The suit for divorce was filed Sante Fe road is paying royalty for its captain passed through this city only a in Omaha some time ago, and in it use, it will give an almost fabulous in- fore God's court and the court of few days ago to rejoin his company, and Mrs. Savage alleges that her husband died very suddenly at his post, of heart never contributed a cent to her sup was greatly esteemed by his fellow officers. He leaves a wife, an infant child only a few days old, and a son twelve years of well known to the police of St. Louis

Patriot.

Jackson penitentiary in 1879, he went back to Detroit and put up at the Michigan Exchange hotel. The next given March 5th, has been arranged talry work up to find that his room 

and Chicago. The detectives state

that he is a well known house thief,

and has frequently made some good hauls. After being released from the

Original Poem—"Enmet" named Blake, until the latter was arrested at Dixon, Ill., and sent to Joliet for seven years for shooting a Piano Solo-"Meditation"
Miss Katie Murphy. his residence. Savage is described at present as be-

ent, Commissioners Corliss, Knight and O'Keefe. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Inguitable of the state case, was referred by the state of the state case, was referred by the state of the state case, was referred by the state of the

of petty thieves.

County Commissioners.

hauling for county, \$1 50; fifteen persons, grand jurors, \$254; F. Metz, grand juror, \$18; M. Morrison, petti juror, \$30; J. A. Griffin, tales juror, \$6; H. Grebe, balliff fees, \$36; E. H. Crowell, balliff fees, \$36; A. F. Borden, ticket for poor, \$2 30; G. H. Foote, ticket for poor, \$2 30; F. E. Moore, ticket for poor, \$7 40; M. Foote, ticket for poor, \$4 80; F. E. Moore, ticket for poor, \$7 40; M. Regers & Son, goods for county, \$23.45; J. D. Cook, work on read, \$4.50; W. Bennett, defending prisoners, \$50, C. Riewe, coffin for poor, \$2; Morgan & Chapman, coffee, etc., \$34 78; Wm. Harrier, witness fee, \$5,50; Wm. Harrier, witness fee, \$5,50; A. F. Sigwart, witness fee, \$2; R. Dutcher, witness fee, \$18; C. Quinn, witness

witness fee, \$18; C. Quinn, witness and formerly a society belle of Detroit. poor. \$3.40; H. Bollu & Co., gro-The story of the woman's marriage ceries for poor, \$3 50; Matard & Peck, reads like a chapter from Dumas, and flour for poor, \$13 75; H. F. Dormann, groceries for poor, \$10 40; J. J. Brown, goods for poor, \$34.98; U. P.

> son, fees as justice, \$10 80. Adjourned to the 26th inst. JOHN BAUMER,

## THE UNION PACIFIC

The Report of the Government Directors

The government directors of the Union Pacific Railroad company, namely, C. G. Havens, Isasc H. Bromley, W. Parish and Colgate Hoyt, transmitted to the secretary of the interior, on the 20th inst., their report. It begins with a long statement of the difficulties experienced by the direct rs to galuing information requisite for the intelligent and faithful discharge of their duties, but when information was obtained, the government directors say, we were agreeably surprised to find from all we could learn that the management of discovering the position which her family occupied he proposed marriage. Its affairs housely and ably adminismiss Manning at first refused, but he insisted, saying that it could be kept secret, or if she wished to leave home, concealment or evasion, and nothing concealment or evacion, and nothing to be feared from publicity. Upon the same subject later the directors say: We repeat there is, in our judgment, no evidence of wilful violation but only neglect to comply with the requirements of the law under possible misapprehensions of the official functions of government directors. missioner of railroads ; makes the liabilities \$210,965.742; assets, \$226 822,-580; surplus, \$5,856,538 claimed by the ious burgiars in the west. The money

company.

oroner did not after his release started in search of ernment waived Contractor Brown deem it mosessary to hold any inve tiga-tion, Dr. Ayres certifying that heart dis-ed to blackmall her. She repudiated him, and he threatened her with all was found guilty and sentenced to two ilisation, is forbidden to trespass on

MILLIONS IN IT The Missourl Valley Times says more than a week when he was arrest- that Wm. He Ransom, formerly pason Thirteenth and Olive atreets for and Pacific passenger train, and exgrand larceny. His great specialty is Conductor Hoffman, of the Yankton thouse work," and he had just stepped train, have secured a patent on a scale out of an Olive street boarding house, remover for steam boilers, invented with several coats and silk dresses on his by the latter, and have got a big arm. The detectives recognized him, thing. According to The Times the day evening M. B. Curtis will present and he was taken to headquarters, scale remover is new being used on "Sam'l of Posen," pronounced by the where his picture was taken and placed 142 engines on the Atchison, Topeka press and public as the most original charin the regues' gallery. He was placed and Santa Fe road, and each engine in jail and indicted for grand larceny, pays \$10 per month royalty. The sppear in 'Photos' next Saturday. state was allowed to plead guilty to also trying the invention. Should petit larceny and was sentenced to the the railroads of the country all adopt

## THE INVESTIGATION.

Mrs. Ward Before the Church Com

The First Methodist church people will commence to-day to vestigate the charges growing out of the Bonner-Ward scandal. The pillars of the church decline to say anything about the affair, and shake their heads in rather a wise fashion whenheads in rather a wise fashion whenever interrogated on the subject. Reporters for the daily press are to be
excluded from the investigation and considerable secrecy will be given to

the whole of the fashion whenever interrogated on the subject. Repower. So it is with Christ. We do
His commandments, not because we love him.

Trom being hung, we would be very glad to grant him any favor within our power. So it is with Christ. We do
His commandments, not because we for the Methodists and in their church, and to help pay of a debt. Aff y,

H. W. Thomas. Joliet for seven years for shooting a man while attempting to burglarize his residence.

Savage is described at present as being consumptive, and the numerous sentences which he has undergone to show that her conduct instead of sentences which he has undergone being improper has always been have had the effect of weakening his highly proper, notwithstanding have had the effect of weakening his highly proper, notwithstanding nerves so that he will not take a big the assertion of Mr. Bonner to the job, but has dropped into the ranks contrary. THE BEE will give a full and correct statement of the case as it proceeds, leaving out, of course, any indecent particulars that may be de SATURDAY, February 24. - Board veloped by the brethren in questionmet pursuant to adjournment. Preslog the many witnesses that will be examined. Brother Bonnor will not be investigated for the reason that he is no longer a member of the church, The claim of Stull & Bell, for mak- and there is no jurisdiction in his case.

## "YOUR SUBSTITUTE."

Closing Lecture of Rev. Harsha's Candidates Springing Up Thick for the Mayoralty. Winter Series.

An Interesting Discussion at Prospects for a Lively Cam the Presbyterian Church.

time in THE BEE. His lecture last councilmen at large will be chosen.

some practical considerations upon true success in life. I have insisted that true success must take the future into account as well as the present; that it cannot be rated in mere dollars and cents; that it includes every noble development of the body and every generous exercise of soul, and that it is shown to be success by the fact that we have succeeded in pre-

paring for eternity. The subject before us to-night is particularly important. The very best of us must be conscious that and ungenerous words, many positive and open sins have marred and disfig- would make him a strong man. ured our past lives. And therefore it is a very serious question as to whether we can be set right with our Maker. and if so, how? The words from the Bible to which I invite your attention for us. Let us notice -

that one man cannot answer before Cod for the sins of another man, we served three times, and just how he have no quarrel with them. But if would stand in the republican convenfrom this truism they would go on to tion depends on circumstances. He the conclusion that God cannot bear may run independent anyway. In human sins, we request a better proof conditions are different. True analogy bears out the bible idea of substifer for the benefit of others. Every else. Mothers suffer for their children, martyrs suffer for posterity, tollers suffer for those who enjoy the fruits of their toil, and children often bear the punishment of the sins of their The Sloux City Journal says: The parents. Liberty, knowledge, religion, have come to us through the pain and blood of the centuries. All this

But the question may arise in your minds, why do we need a substitute? sorts of vengence. Fearing for herself and family, she gave him the
money he required, and he soon after
disappeared. His disappearance was
caused by his arrest in St. Louis by
Determined the probably in the past year is allowed to remain. Detective O'Neil, on charges of burg-lary and larceny. He remained in jail there several months, and when tried says. No man can stand alone before death. When that darkness begins to for some friend to stand beside us. And no man can answer for his sine before the great Judgment Day. Then human pride will be crushed and human opposition broken, and men will beg for some one to answer for them. What a blessed truth it is that if we sin-and who has not?-we have an advocate, a lawyer, who will answer conscience, God's law, death and judgment in a way that they must re- the First Methodist church of this

III-THE CHARACTERS OF OUR SUB-TI-

If it be of consequence to a client how important it is to us to know if ridge, Esq , chairman of the lecture death for us. And how encouraging open meeting by a minority of the it is to notice that the Bible promises members, who were horrified at the disease. He was a native of New York port, that he is a professional burglar, man at the depot in this city. Before just those characteristics which we idea that the lecturer (who had been and was appointed to the United States and has been confined in a number of starting out to introduce his scale re- know are essential in a successful expelled from his conference in IIservice from the volunteer service, had penitentiaries. She never knew him mover he invented a car grease war- advocate. He is willing to assume lines for heterodoxy) should enter served with the Seventh sine 1871, and as a husband, and could not tell the ranted to cure the worst case of hot our cases that is a great thing. He She was granted a divorce.

William Savage, allas Kelley, is just a little top good to be true.

box, and a safety block for crossing will make our cause His own. He loves to plead the sinner's case and no one who comes to him is either reloves to plead the sinner's case and no committee to secure another place and one who comes to him is either re- a change of date, if possible, and the quired to give a retaining fee or to go opera house, which was already en-awuy without satisfaction. And then gaged for an entertainment on March He is sufficient for the task. He never lost a case. From His plea committee wrote to Dr. Thomas about the Father will never turn away. This is a very important thing, for even the most willing human lawyer received the following yesterday: lose their cases. And He is also righteous — the test says: "Jesus Christ the righteous." This shows us Christ the righteous." This shows us Slayton informs me that you have the relation of works to faith. Our trouble about gesting the Methodist ments because we love him.

In the recent Braidwood disaster the miners had only half an hour to prepare for eternity. Oh how happy were those who had made their peace with God before that day! Let us put our sins, our doubts, our fears in the hands of an Divine Advocate, trusting Him fully for our salvation; and then may go forth to do His commandments, not fearing what death or the judgment can do unto us. We may have only a few days or hours to prepare for death. Is it wise to delay leaving \$1,600. our sins forgiven and washed away in the blood of Christ? Peace with God is true success in life.

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#### APRIL ELECTIONS.

During the present winter Rev. W. The city elections, which takes . Harsha, of the Second Presbyterian place April 3d, are already the subchurch has been delivering a series of ject of considerable conjecture and very interesting lectures, extracts of discussion. At this election a mayor, w. d., \$120. which have appeared from time to city treasurer police judge, and six

the aldermanic officers, but the chief interest at present centers on the lot 4, block 349-\$425. mayoralty, for which there are now ix men, either candidates or prominently mentioned for the position. Mr. Harsha said: In this series of The six are: Hon, James E. Boyd, lectures, to the close of which we are the present incumbent, Hon. Charles LINDBERG -In this city, Feb. 24th, at brought by this evening's subject, I Kaufmann, Ex-Mayor Chase, Hon. have endeavored to bring before you John A. McShane, W. F. Bechel and Edward Walsh.

All these gentlemen are well known and should they enter the field would each . carry considerable strength, Messrs. Bechel and Chase alone could be classed as republicans, Boyd, Mc-Shane and Kaufman being democrate and Walsh claiming to represent the laboring men.

Mayor Boyd's friends are urging him to be a candidate, but it is not certain that he will consent. His immense majority at the last election and the business like manner in which many slips of judgment, many angry his administration has been conducted, together with his popularity,

Mr. Kaufmann has served severa terms in the city council, and has been one of the most faithful and efficient workers in the city's legislative body. He is now acting president of the to-night give us this assurance: that council, and if any man could earn if we, or any man, have sinned, we have an advocate, a substitute, who as and before God and pleads our case so. Still there are reasons why his nomination

I. THE POSSIBILITY OF HAVING A SUB- the hands of the democratic party is doubtful, and they are of a charac Some persons have denied that it is ter not less complimentary to himself possible for one person to bear the than to the popular man whose nominatine of another. If they mean by this nation and election his own might

this connection a tet was mad, Frithan a mere assertion, or even an ar. day between Mike Meaney and P. gument from analogy in which the McHugh, which was settled by by reference to the records Mr. McHugh thought that Hon, Ezra tution. One of the greatest truths of the world is that men and women suffer for the benefit of others. Every held that Mr. B. E. B. Kennedy was The report then proceeds to a detailed blessing we enjoy has come to us the democratic cardidate. The recexamination of the road. The comthrough the self sacrifice of some one ords show that Col. Chase first ran against Brewer in 1873 and was defeated. In 1875 he ran against Judge Savage and was elected. Col Wilbur filled the interim from 1877 up to 1879, when Col. Chase again went in by a large majority, but not so large as that received by Mayor Boyd in

ent float senator, and a very popular Mr. W. F. Bechel is the well-known officer of the Pacific express company,

claimed by the friends of Mr. Mo-Shane, who say that he will have the united support of the labor element

## A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Lecture That Will not Occur

Arranged.

It was announced several days ago in THE BEE that Rev. H. W. Thomas D. D., of Chicago, would lecture in city, on Marth 7th.

the announcement raised a breeze in the church, and the pastor, Rev.

O. W. Savidge and R. W. Bracken.

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183-1meod MASON & CO., Mon'pelfer, Vt. C. W. Savidge and R. W. Brecken committee, who had engaged Dr. Thomas, were sharply criticised in the First M E. church of Omaha. It then devolved upon the lecture

CHICAGO, February 22, 1883. DEAR MR. BRECKENRIDGE - Mr.

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office, February 22, reported for THE BEE

L. R. Tnttle, jr., w d to Alexander B. Rogers, lot 19 Tuttle's subdivivision five acres, \$500. James Thompson, Louis C. Dissaint and Charles Whitaker and wives, w d to David N. Nielson, n & of n w 1 of section 26, 16, 12, each 80 acres,

by Ames' real estate agency:

Byron and Lewis Reed and wives, wd to Francis E. Balley and Ole Olsen, the east 15½ feet of lot 113—the whole of 114, and west 36½ feet of lot 115, all in Nelson's addition,

Kountze & Ruth's addition, \$1,400,54. Hannah Jackson and Knud Jackson, husband and wife to Thomas J. Donahoo and Mitchell Donahoo, the e t of s w t of s w t, and w t of s e t of the s w t of section 10, 15, 10 e,

20 acres, w. d., \$60. Alma H. Claar and Rufus Claar to Ferdinand Streitz, lots 5 and 6, in block 2071, w, d., \$975.

Frank Goers and wife to Thomas J. Donahoo, lots 1, 2 and 3, in block 20, in the town of Waterloo, Douglas county, w. d., \$425. U. P. R. R. to Thomas J. Donahoo

and Mitchell K. Donahoo, love 9 and 10. in block 9, 10 town of Waterloo,

U. P. R. R. to Mitchell K Donstime in The Bes. His lecture last councilmen at large will be chosen. hos, w. d., lots 1, 3 and 4, in block evening, the last of the series, was on There are numerous aspirants for 23, in town of Waterloo—\$105. Celia Miller and husband, w. d. Jean Schons and wife, w. d., to

Jacob Blickenderfer, lot 24 in Griffia

& Isaac's addition-\$4,000. DIED. 11 p m., Alexander Ludberg, aged 36 years, 3 months and 24 days.

Funeral at 2 p. m. to-day from the residence, No. 1226 North Nineteenth streets WHITE-At the residence of Hon. Chris

Hartman, on Howard street. Royal Jessie White, aged 9 months. The remains were taken to Tekamat yesterday for interment, the child's father peing the cashier of the Burt county bank Use Redding's Russia Salve in the iouse, and use Redding's Russian Salve in

the stable. Try it.

\$10 REWARD-Lost, yesterday evenng, a pocket-book containing money and an order signed by S. B. Knapp, Papillion, for payment of \$30, in favor of John Langtree. Finder will get the above reward by leaving same at corner of 5th and Pacific screets, or BEE office. f-b23 3t

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WANTED-Nurse girl at 1711 Jackson street.

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W ANTED -A good blacksmith. Steady work to a steady man. Address CLARK CLDS, Ccdar Rapids, Neb. WANTED-Good girl at 1513 Howard street

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W ANTED—Si nation as clerk in a jewelry store. Five years practical experience P. O. Box 405. M BOELLANE DUS WANTS.

WANTED-A pleasant room and board by a single gentleman, where the conforts of a home can be ha! Must be convenient to business. Address'S," doe office. 188-24

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, rates low, 1407 Howard, bet 14th and 15th streets. FOR RENT-Pleasant front room furnished,

whole of 114, and west 36½ feet of lot 115, all in Nelson's addition, \$2,200.

Henry Hess and wife, w d to William V. Morse, lot 9, block 6, in 189.24

FOR RENT—Newly furnished rooms to gen-stemen only, at 1615 Chicago street Recer-ences required 174-2st FOR BENT—New five room cottages, 10 h and Hickory. Inquire 1512 S. Fifth St. 164-27

FOR RENT— tops with 3 rooms and kitchen, and farmiture for cale. Liquire 2409 Cuming street. 188-241

\$2() R. WASD—And no questions for the polymer of the polymer of the polymer of the 15th inst.

HORACE EVERATT, Council Bi die. FOR ENC-Too new houses with 5 rooms, 137 1 ato

BRMIS' New Map of Omaha, just completed and ready for delivery at \$5 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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FOR RENT-Good furnished rooms with closets. 105 North 18 n street. 143-24 To LET—One or two ban some, b. wy furn-ished rooms, 1615 Dodge street. 144-241 FOR REST-House, barn, the res alan Appla, Plum, Cherry and Aprinottees bearing, fine Grapery. Good location, rer month \$15.

124-tf 1506 Farnam.

FURNISHED ROOM 3 AND BOARD-Medera conveniences, 1810 Dodge Sc. 112-1art FOR RENT-25 houses, 2 to 10 rooms, at \$3 to \$25 per month Shriver's Rent Sureau, opposite nost office.

HOTEL FOR SALE CHEAP—62 miles west of Omahs, on the Union Pacific railroad. Brick barn, two story hotel and furniture, three lots 6'x132, good stand, good business, Good reasons for selling. Inquire of subscriber.

AL NORRIS,
713-1m-me North Hend, Neb,

FOR SALE-Fresh Milch Cows, 25th and California street. 196-1 ARE CHANCE—For sale cheap, boushold furniture, at 1109 Pacific street.

181-11 FRANK EVEREST

FOR SALE—A two story store, 22x60... Also s dwelling houss. I aquire of Baldwin & Bend, house movers. 17 - 61 A Sale in a growing we too Livery Stable to

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