THE DALY BEE.

OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 25.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—John L. Sullivan has been captured in Omaha, carrying concealed weapons. Officer Bill Armour alone marched him to the cooler.

—Stoves have been put up in the city offices. As far as the prisoners are concerned there is no need of a stove in the Police Court. It is usually warm enough for them without one.

—Sunday was E. M. Stenberg's birthday and he was the recipient of an elegant present from his wife which deserves mention. It is a boy. He intends to take better care of that gift than any he ever received before.

—Elder Joseph Smith, President of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will preach on Tuesday evening at their chapel on Cass street between 16th and 17th.

—William Snyder, the well known manufacturer of light buggies, shipped yesterday a very nobby rig to Frank Castetter, of Blair. It is an open buggy, weighing about 137 pounds, with plush cushions, handsomely finished.

—Since Alfred Tennyson has been commanded by his sovereign to celebrate John Brown in verse he has been going to the bad. Officers Sigwart and Metz found the laureate sleeping on a pile of shavings Sunday night and took him up to headquarters where he was hospitably entertained.

—The officers of the German Society inspected the new school and gymnasium building Sunday and find everything progressing finely. They made arrangements for gas and steam heating and let a contract to Mat Hoover for 84 desks for pupils and two teachers' desks.

—The tilter pitcher and goblets, gold lined, to be presented by the Union Pacific as a trophy in the revimental rifle team match, are on exhibition in Max Meyer's window. A locomotive and tender are engraved beautifully above the inscription on the pitcher.

—A young, strong man asked for a breakfast at the house of William Doll yesterday and said he was willing to work for it. He was shown a cart load of wood and told he could have his breakfast and two dollars for sawing it, but as soon as Mr. Doll went into the house he disappeared over the back fence. He had only cut two sticks.

—A fifteen year old boy, named Charlie Victory, stole a $125 gold watch of D. S. Mitchell and pawned it to a farmer living five miles west of the city. Mitchell traced the watch and recovered it, and when the boy appeared for it Sunday, the farmer nabbed him and brought him in. He is now in the county jail and his father, at Cambridgeport, Mass., has been written to. This was a case of misplaced charity, Mitchell having befriended the boy and given him a home.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. H. Kennedy and daughter have returned home.

John R. Bixon, of La Grange, Ind., is a guest at the Metropolitan.

J. P. Evans, of Sutton, C. C. Cameron, of Schuyler, and S. Cochran, of Lincoln, are at the Metropolitan.

J. H. Farmer, of New York, is at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Aurora, is a guest of the Metropolitan.

Nat. Brown, the portly and good natured representative of the C., B. & Q., is in the city.

C. C. Gregory, of Fremont, is at the Millard.

M. B. Lucas, of Blackfoot, Idaho, is at the Millard.

C. K. Lawson, wife and boy, of Hastings, are at the Millard.

A. G. Thomas, agent of "My Partner" Co. is a guest of the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. C. Richardson, of Brattleboro, Vt., are at the Millard

F. W. Wood, representing the Queen City Printing Ink Co, of Cincinnati, O., is in the city on business.

A. H. Wilson, one of the livest commercial travelers in the western country, was a west bound passenger last night.

Mrs. R. E. Strahorn, wife of the chief of the U. P. literary bureau, went west last night.

Hod. Lyman Richardson, wife and daughter, left for Chicago yesterday.

U. S. Marshal Bierbower has gone to Chicago.

Gen. Paul Vandervoort left for Washington last night.

Frankie Williams, the little son of Mr. Jacob Williams, is just recovering from a severe attack of diptheria and hopes to pull through on a diet of hard eggs.

J. W. Bixler, of North Platte; Henry J. Brackett, of Columbus; W. A. Smith, of Hastings; Geo. H. Brooks, of Bazille Mills; Hon. Geo. W. Post, of York; Frank M. Northrup, of Wayne; J. W. Latham and L. P. Young, of Lincoln, are guests of the Millard.

The following are among the arrivals at the Paxton yesterday; J. O. Halsey, New York; N. J. Waggoner, Denison, Ia.; G. H. Rubelman, Des Moines; Wm. Glaccum, L. H. Bigelow, J. W. Talmage, H. S. Buso, New York; J. B. Ross, Battle Creek, Neb.; B. M. Ross, Stanberry, Mo.; Geo. DeTemple, Blair, Neb.; H. F. English, New Haven, Conn.; Wm. B. Orr, wife and child, Pennsylvania; H. M. Russell, W. C. Bodman, N. C. Potter, Chicago; A. S. Paddock, Milwaukee; Charles R. Barrett, Chicago; H. A. Luce and wife, Republican City, Neb.; G. F. Hamilton, St. Paul; E. Storey, Hamburg; C. H. Sweeney, Des Moines; Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Niobrara; S. J. Porter, Fairmount, Neb.; J. R. Chapman and wife, Hanover, Ill.; Robt. Cerwick, Council Bluffs; S. W. Millerworth, Cedar Rapids; Wm. Farmilton, Des Moines; C. A. White, Washington, D. C.; John C. Uindyke, Chicago; C. L. Wood North Platte; G. Corwith, Chicago; Dr. G. Reuling, Baltimore; H. W. Chace, Baltimore; Sidney Licknor, Philadelphia; A. W. Brown, New York; C. M. Valentine, New York; W. G. Price, St. Louis; C. D. Wheelock, Boston; E. J. Davis, Philadelphia; J. N. Thacker and wife, Ft. Niobrara; C. L. Ficklen, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. L. Davis, Canada; Miss R. M. Gotham, Detroit; Mrs. R. E. Strathorn, Denver; J. B. Ross, Chicago; Fred Lehman, Chicago; G. H. Campbell, Chicago; A. H. Wilson, Chicago; D. S. Holmes, St. Louis; F. Nye, Fremont; L. M. Barker, Silver Creek; I. E. Colvert, Lincoln; J. I. Clarkan, Schuyler; S. H. Mallory, Chariton, Ia.; C. Regors, Jamestown, N. Y.; J. C. Morrisey, Plattsmouth; W. J. Gilbert, St. Louis; F. Hammond, Glenwood, Ia.; H. O. Clark, New Haven; W. A. Clark, New Haven; D. T. Bramble, Idaho; J. Schaffel, St. Louis; A. Gordon, St. Louis.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Bids for Paving, Grading and Curbing Opened and Approved.

The Sandstone Shut Out of the Cross Streets.

The Board of Public Works met last night and awarded several contracts.

Bids were opened for grading Farnam street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-ninth, and John Peterson was awarded the contract at sixteen cents per yard, the estimated amount to be moved being 20,000 yards.

The contract for re-curbing and guttering Farnam street between Sixteenth and Eighteenth, was let to R. G. Jenkinson, who is to use part of the old material.

A bid for paving the cross streets—Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth—was opened. A majority of the property owners having signed petitions for asphalt, there was only one bidder, the Barber Asphalt Paving company, who offered to do it for $2.98 per yard, the same price charged for paving on Harney, Sixteenth and Douglas, The contract was let to the Barber company, subject to the approval of the council.

If the council find everything thus correct, it is hoped that they will not delay the approving of the contract. The board of public works, city engineer and councilmen, so far as we know, agree with Superintendent Grant that there is still time this season to lay the pavements on the cross streets, if no further delay is encountered. Very little grading remains to be done, and after the base is laid, pavement can be put down at about the rate of a block a day. There are sixteen blocks to be paved between the alley south of Harney and the alley north of Douglas, and on Fifteenth street to Dodge. If these cross streets can be paved this year the paving of the main streets can be utilized and on cross streets macadam can be left clean, if not dry.

The board of public works adjourned to October 22, when bids for paving the alleys are to be opened.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box.

THE MAYOR'S PATRONAGE.

An Exhibit of the Large Number of Offices at His Disposal.

At the City Clerk's office this morning a BEE reporter out of cuaiosity made inquiry as to the amount of city patronage which is at the disposal of the Mayor and was surprised to learn how many responsible offices he has to fill. The following is the list, as kindly furnished by City Clerk Jewett, showing the salaries per annum:

City Engineer	$2 200
Street Commissioner	1 075
City Attorney	2 000
City Marshal	1 000
Twenty policemen at $70 per month, each per annum	840
Six inspectors, after Sept. 1st $120 per month, each	1 440
Seven registrars at $75 per annum, each.	75
Board of Public Works, chairman	1 800
Two members associate, each	250
City Physician, besides fees	240
Chief Fire Department	1 500
Fourteen firemen, each per year	840

Patronage of mayor as purchaser of the city must also be remembered, and, together with the council and the chairman of the board of public works, dispensation of the contracts resulting from the sale of bonds, amounting this year to $384,000. The appointment of police judge and various other officers in case of vacancy is quite an item, as eleven or more of these offices draw as much salary or more than the mayor.

All these officers are appointed by the mayor for the "current official year" only, so that next spring, as his office is for two years, he can reappoint or appoint new officers.

LIPPITT, LEAK & Co. are Manufacturers of *genuine California Buck Gloves*, and claim to make the *best gloves* in the United States, and are not afraid to say so. Every pair is branded LIPPITT, LEAK & Co. m-eo&w

THE SENTINEL'S SAY

In Regard to What Cal. Wagner Can Do to Amuse.

It is claimed by the management of Happy Cal. Wagner's New Minstrels, who appear on Tuesday evening in this city, that the entertainment given by them is the most select ever offered by a minstrel company. This claim is substantiated by the criticisms of the press in three States. The Sentinel, of Milwaukee, characterized the performance as "one of the happiest of minstrel productions, genteel, absurd and highly enjoyable." At Rock Island The Union says: "The show was just what it was announced to be, devoid of doubtful allusions; in brief, one jolly 150 minutes genuine enjoyment. The Davenport Gazette of Sept. 1 said: "Not the slightest intimation of the vulgar so commonly resorted to by minstrel companies to catch the gallery dieties. The Cal. Wagner show is preeminently an entertainment which can be witnessed by any lady without the remotest danger of anything to offend her modesty." At Dubuque, Des Moines, Burlington and elsewhere the same praise is awarded the company by the papers, scarcely a critique that does not speak of the high order of the entertainment.

Wide Awake Druggists.

C. F. Goodman is always alive in his business and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of throat and lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regular size $1.

A CITY SCAVENGER.

A Necessity Demanded by the Entire City.

Some weeks ago an ordinance was passed by the city, providing for the appointment of a city scavenger.

This was demanded by the public generally, was a measure long ago adopted by eastern cities and would prove a great been to Omaha. Since the passage of of the ordinance no steps have been taken to carry out the design for which it was intended.

Although the summer is over and the great danger to be apprehended from dirty alleys is past, a city scavenger is an office which should be filled at once.

Too much importance cannot be attached to this matter, and the council should see that the matter is attended to and the officer appointed at once.

REGIMENTAL TEAM MATCH.

The Seventh Infantry Leads all the Regimen's in This Contest.

Lieutenant Merriam Wins the Individual Skirmish Match Closely.

Shooting at the rifle range on Saturday was under great difficulty, as the rain poured down all day and the men had to fire in the midst of it, the water running from their caps and heavy overcoats and guns. It was more work than play.

YESTERDAY MORNING

the regimental team match took place, the wind being 16-40, dir. 1 o'clock There were five shots per man at each volley, maximum possible 200. This is the record, according to rank; the figures being for 200 and 500 yards:

Seventh Infantry—Sergt. Chaplin, Sergt. Mayo, Corporal Stevens, Priv. Zachariasen; 75, 80; total, 155.

Ninth Infantry—Sergt. Stay, Sergt. Rochester, Corp. Gordon, Musician Martin; 79,67; total, 146.

Fourth Infantry—Lieut. Merriam, Sergt. Robinson, Sergt. Rice, Corp. Deats; 74, 68; total, 142.

Fifth Cavalry—Lieut. Parkhurst, Sergt. Foster, Sergt. Waller, Corp. Gregory; 67, 66; total, 133.

Fourteenth Infantry—Sergt. Jordan, Sergt. Hornick, Priv. Sergt. Weaver, Corp. Weagraff; 60, 66; total 126;

Sixth Infantry—Pr v Clark, Corp. Pond, Corp. Brubaugh, Sergt. Pilkington; 56, 52; total, 108.

THE INDIVIDUAL SKIRMISH MATCH

came off later in the day, and was a very closely contested and interesting one. The wind varied from 20 at 1 o'clock to 25 miles an hour later in the afternoon, being very strong most of the time; direction, 3 o'clock. As will be seen by the score below, thre of the competitors made the same record, 83 out of a possible hundred. When this is the case, then rank is decided by giving first place to the ones having the fewest 2's, then the fewest 3's and 4's, and so on.

It happened very strangely yesterday afternoon, however, that all three of those tied had the same numbers until it came to

BULL'S EYES,

when it was discovered that Lieutenant Merriam had nine bull's eyes to Sergeant Flynn's seven, so to him the superb gold medal of the department staff will be awarded. Moreover, 10 was deducted from Lieutenant Merriam's score for two shots which he made in excess of the 20 allowable. If it had not been for that, his score would have been 93. This is the exhibit, and a very praiseworthy one it is;

NAME.	CO.	REG.	SCORE.	PRIZE.
Lieut. L. Merriam	F	4th Inf.	83	medal
Sergt. M. E. Flynn	I	14th Inf.	83	$10.00
Sergt. A. W. Stay	F	9th Inf.	83	8.00
Lieut. F. W. Foster	K	5th Cav.	82	5.00
Pr. Mus. J. J. Dillery	B'd	7th Inf.	81	5.00
Sert. L. Chaplin	I	7th Inf.	80	2.50
Corp. C. Gregory	L	5th Cav.	77	2.50
Corp. J. C. Deats	G	4th Inf.	77	2.50
Sergt. B. Rice	C	4th Inf.	76	2.50
Private Morris	F	5th Cav.	76	2.50
Priv. C. Zackariasen	H	5th Inf.	75	2.50
Pr. Mu. E. M. Waller	B'd	5th Cav.	73	2.50

THIS MORNING

the competition for places on the department team to go to Fort Leavenworth begins, with twelve men and two alternates, and continues for three days. The contestant who makes the highest score in these three days receives the department gold medal, the intrinsic value of which is $100, aside from the elaborate work upon it.

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by C. F. Goodman.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office September 24, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency:

Richard N. Withnell and wife to Patrick Bagley, q c d, lot 6, part s ½ se ¼ sec 32, town 15, range 13, $30.

Patrick Bagley to Leveritt M. Anderson, w d, lot 7, part lot 6, part s ½ se ¼ 32, 15, 13, $8,086.

John I. Redick and wife to James H. McShane, w d, part lot 9. Capitol add, $6,500.

Nellie Johnson and husband to Gunar A. Lindquest, w d, n ½ lot 15, blk 8, in Kountze & Ruth's add, $800.

Samuel E. Rogers and wife to Alfred A. Selden, w d, east 15 feet of lot 4, and west 45 feet of lot 3, blk 14, Improvement Association add, $200.

Charles Shiverick and wife to Ella M. Higgins, w d, north 150 feet, blk 7, in subdivision of J. I. Redick's add, $3,500.

David J. Selden and wife and Alfred A. Selden to Charles D. Selden, w d, und⅔ of 30 feet off the west side of lot No. 2, blk 14, Improvement Association add, $1.

Samuel E. Rogers and wife to David J. Selden, w d, west 69 feet of lot 4, blk 14, Improvement Association add, $200.

Republican Convention.

OMAHA, Neb., September 20, 1883.

At a meeting of the Republican judicial district central committee held this day pursuant to the call heretofore made, it was

Resolved, That the judicial convention of the Third judicial disrict be held in the city of Omaha, on the 11th day of October, 1883, at 2 p. m. at the district court house.

The delegates from the several counties comprising said convention to be as follows: Burt, 8; Washington, 8; Douglas, 16; Sarpy, 4.

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given. N. J. BURNHAM, Chairman.

E. W. SIMERAL, Secretary.

FOR SALE—Two portable steam boilers, 10-horse power. Apply at D. FITZPATRICK'S, s17-tf 218 South 15th St.

PEREGRINATING PUGILISTS.

The Paddy Ryan Combination on Their Way to the Centennial State.

Slade and Sullivan Expected in To-Night.

Although but little had been said about the matter telegrams were yesterday received from the east which announced that the three best known pugilists in America, Sullivan, Slade and Paddy Ryan, would be in Omaha within the next 24 hours.

A BEE reporter who was at the transfer during the evening saw the telegrams, which were sent to engage berth in the Pullman car fors the parties, and subsequently met the noted Paddy Ryan, who came in on the Rock Island. Ryan was accompanied by Jim Kane and Parson Davies, who is on his way for a general tour through the west. He goes first to Leadville, where he will play at the Globe theater on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September, and next week he will play one night in Denver. Following this, engagements will be filled in Pueblo, Sacramento and San Francisco. Prof. William Miller, the well-known wrestler and boxer, who defeated Larry Foley in a contest for the championship of Australia, has been sent for and will meet Ryan in San Francisco. Mr. Charles E. Davis, known to the sporting fraternity as the parson accompanies Ryan as manager. Mr. Davis has been manager to Jim Mace, Slade, Paddy Ryan, Elliott, Capt. Dalton and John L. Sullivan. He also took Daniel O'Leary, the pedestrian, to England with Gayon and Dobler, and is one of the best managers in the country. Ryan will meet Prof. Miller in San Francisco. Kane, who is one of the party on the west-bound train last night, has fought with Prof. Donaldson, Mike Donovan, Steve Taylor, Prof. Doherty and others. He weighs 185 pounds.

Ryan is quite fleshy at present, weighing 212 pounds. He carries, however, a complete outfit with him for training purposes and will reduce his weight to 190 pounds before reaching San Francisco.

Slade and Sullivan will arrive in Omaha this evening via the Northwestern road and proceed west.

It is a rather curious coincidence that these three noted fighters should all go west at the same time, and the telegrams engaging their sleeping car berths show that one is bound for North Platte, Neb., one for Cheyenne and the other for Denver. It looks to the average observer as if there was something of more than usual interest on the tapis, and it would not be surprising if a quiet fight had been arranged to take place between two of the parties somewhere in the trans-Missouri country.

LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Omaha postoffice September 22, 1883:

GENTLEMEN.

Armstrong, W	Ahern, L
Aldrich S A	Anderson A
Alden J W	Abeles f
Bassett S	Bell S J
Boland H	Babb H W
Billings J W	Bradley & Co
Blair J S	Birdsall G
Bauld S	Barstow W H
Bacon H	Barnhill W
Bawers W	Barnett S
Bartlett B	Cutler T R
Clark S L	Canards T
Cantor C	Carr F
Case H P	Chubbuck H C
Cubel J	Carlson O
Chamberlain J H—2	Cole Bros
Carr W L	Canill J
Cannon T	Cuer J P
Colley O L	Christianson M O
Daley S W	Deters F
Darrow W J	Direction A La
Duncan H J	DeCamp H E
Dern J N	Devin M
Dietzel G	Flavin J
Fischer C	Fromhers F
French E W	Koreman T A
Earless J M	Flaherty M—2
Fouts H L	Fleming J M
Flood F R	Finley Mr
Forrest I M	Fort J E
Fromberg F	Gromin A E
Griffing C E	Gilray J
Gibbons J	Grace R
Gorgesen E	Gibbon P
Green J O	Hubbell S B
Hiett J O	Hawkins J
Harris & Jackson	Hamilton J
Hime H B	Harvey P J
Hales O R	Heide H
Hedley E C	Hill E
Haycock A	Hauth P
Jayden C	Hearshman C
Hockley o	Jorgenson G
Jansen S E	Johnson B M
Johnson C M	Johnson J R
Jim H H I	Jewell E C
Johnson J C	Johnson R J
James Mr	Klensch J P—3
Kenedy J	Kline W C
Keller A M	Kearney A A
Kunston O	Kellser E
King C E	Kincaid J T
Kerr W M	Kennedy J L
Leiner S	Dystal T
Leightyling J	Lewis H
McLaney M	Morse W E
Madorin J	Mullaney J
McGee D K	Mearill C W
Meloy E	McCare D
McGuorn G L	McAlpine J
McCoy T	McKee A
Morrison S J	Morgan G W
Marll M W	McKinnon M
Montague M	Marney S. A
Miller T E	Mullinger W R
Modroe W—2	McCullers W P
Maguire H	Mehan H E
Mills G P	New J
Neibble F—2	Nimmet M
Newkirk G V	Nntt G W N
Nelson J D	Newman W H
N N	Olson I
O'Day P	O'Conner M
O'Brien J	Ogle T
Overton W B	Porath J
Porter B S	Parrott J H
Paquette J	Paul J
Pelton G S	Pelton L
Petterson C A	Peterson J
Relassir G R	Redmond J B
Ross E—2	Redman B F
Randall R R	Rooper F S
Ross S	Ream M M
Richards H J	Rese J M
Robinson J	Rice O
Rogers W H	Reils F W
Rowley E	Russell R
Reinsen M—2	Raitter W
Ross W H	Robertson W C
Slaven F	Schulze A
Leaden A	StClair M D
Sundman A	Sager A
Small A	Smirk A
Stevens J W	Stewart J N
Stail J L	Smeed H C
Sorenson P	Shepherd R
Savonne L J	Scott S S
Schnader-iven J	Summers J
Smith C E	Smith T H
Stephens T	Soderstrom W
Tippton C H	Trice I
Tulley P L	Thompson F
Turner T	Union C
Van Fleet H	Vreeland W H
Van Durger J H	Vanderock J
Vincent L J	Woodward E A
Wilson W	Woodward G
Wright F M	Wylie Mr
Wieser M	Watkin A A
Wright G E	Warks L D
Yollikoffer C E	

FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

Ida C Dahlstrom — Miss L Goldsberry

LADIES LIST.

Abbott Miss N	Benedict Miss L
Billister Miss A	Biers Miss A
Beal Mrs E	Ball Mrs M
Banister Mrs A	Bishop Mrs E
Burgess Mrs R	Bowman Mrs E
Bland Miss R	Bohan Miss B
Barr Mrs. G	Butler Mrs H
Clarke Miss G M	Cunningham Miss G
DeWitt Miss M	Durfee Miss A
Eagle Miss D	Fowler Mrs E P
Guilty Mrs E—2	Frank Mrs J J
Gould Mrs C A	Hinckley Mrs J L
Helton M	Herum M
Hardin B	Howard Miss F
Hestrup A	Jones Mrs A
Jones Mrs P	Knapp Mrs F W
Kirkendall Miss M	Lathrop Miss C S
Leonard Miss R	Lewis Mrs A
Lucas Mrs N	Loois Mrs G
Landholm Miss A	Melloyest Mrs A J
McKillup Mrs M	McNeal Miss C—2
McRobbie Mrs J	Murphy Mrs T
Morrison Mrs L	Morton Mrs M
Mohatt Mrs M	Mercer Mrs E
Mason Mrs C B	Femee Miss A
Norris Miss M	Parker Miss T
Sosengreen Miss S	Ryan Mrs L
Star Miss H	Sheldon M J
Schneketang Miss L	Settith Miss R
Simons Mrs S	Shattack Mrs L L
Sillman B	Thomas Mrs E
Thompson R	Willis Mrs C
Wallace Miss J	Worthington Mrs C
Winberg Miss D	Warner G

CHAS. K. COUTANT, Postmaster

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

A South Omaha Man Believed to Have Been Lynched.

A few weeks ago a merchant doing business in South Omaha, on Seventh and Pacific streets, disappeared in a mysterious manner.

He had been dealing in boots and shoes and dry goods and finally concluded to go to Texas, He started for the "Lone Star" state and his wife heard nothing of him for quite a while. The Chicago Inter-Ocean of a recent date contains an account of the lynching of a man bearing the same name and it is believed that the South Omaha merchant is the party referred to. His stock has been taken in charge by the firm of J. J. Brown & Co., and unless some news is received of him, soon will be disposed of in the usual manner.

Ask your druggist for Redding's Russia Salve. Keep it in the house in case of accidents. Price 25c.

A TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

The Germans Will Celebrate Their Bi-Centennial Becomingly.

A meeting of the German citizens of Omaha was held in Turner Hall Sunday afternoon to arrange for the proper celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary of the arrival of Germans in this country. It was resolved to have a grand torchlight procession of all the German societies in this city on the evening of the 6th of October, followed by an entertainment at the Turner Hall, when there will be speeches, tableaux vivants, vocal and instrumental music, and a ball. Another meeting will be held Sunday afternoon to perfect arrangements. The following committees were made yesterday:

On arrangements: John Baumer, Philip Andres, George Stratman, O. F. Kunz, W. Boehl, M. May, August Boehne, George Schmidt, Ed Koester, Ed. Wittig, John Brandt, F. Schnake.

On speeches: Chas. Kaufmann, Jacob Hauck. F. Schnake.

On Historical Tableaux: Philip Andres. A. Rosenzweig, John Brureis.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Specials will Positively not be inserted unless paid in advance.

TO LOAN—Money.

MONEY TO LOAN—The Omaha Savings Bank is now prepared to make loans on Omaha city or Douglas county real estate at current rate of interest. No commission charged. 388-tf

MONEY TO LOAN—The lowest rates of interest Bemis' Loan Agency, 15th & Douglas. 234-tf

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law office of D. L. Thomas, room 8, Creighton Block.

MONEY LOANED—On Chattel mortgage, room 7 Nebraska National Bank Building. 184-tf

OFFERED FOR A FEW DAYS—An opportunity to invest a small amount of capital in a business which will pay 150 per cent. Real estate received in exchange. Inquire of Lounsbury and Martin S. W. cor 15th and Farnam 702-22§

MONEY TO LOAN—J. T. Beatty loans on chattel property, 213 South 14th St. 86,616

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Four good brick masons, to work on court house at Mt. Ayr, Iowa None but the best need apply. R. B. Allen, Mt. Ayr. 823-28

WANTED—Cook. Woman preferred, at Pacific House 10th and Davenport street. 814-24§

WANTED—Dining room girl at 1617 or 16 9 Capitol avenue. 813-25*

WANTED—Laundry girl and dishwasher at Omaha House, Harney St. bet 12th and 13th. 812-26§

WANTED—A good cook to go to Fort McKinney and live in an officer's family. Must be able to show good recommendations. Only two in family, the officer and his wife. Washing done out, and a good man to do the heavy work. Wages $30 a month. Address "F. C.," care of Capt. Quinn, Fort Omaha, Neb. 795-29

WANTED—Two girls at the Steam Laundry, 21st and Izard streets. 796-26

WANTED—Cook, laundress, and girl for general housework. Inquire at City Hotel. 805-26§

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