THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 12.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

New crop clover and timothy seed for sale Shugart, Waite & Wies, Council Bluffs, Iowa

-License was granted yesterday by County Judge Chadwick, to Guy Howard to marry

Miss Jeanie Woolworth. -No quorum was present last evening a the board of trade, and an adjournment was

taken to next Monday night. -Rev. C. W. Savidge will deliver a lecture on the subject, "Heroism," next Thursday evening at the First M. E. church. The pub-

-The seventy foot arch os the North Omaha sewer, at 23d and Saunders streets, has been taken up for repairs, and will be replaced as soon as the weather will permit.

-Joseph Barton, bookkeeper for the Omahi Smelting and Refining company, will, on the 19th of this mont, at Trinity cathedral, be married to Miss Jessie Roddis, of this city.

-A gentleman guest of the Millard, yester day morning, in attempting to get on the ele vator as it was ascending, slipped and fell, but fortunately succeeded in getting off without being injured.

-The ladies of the North Omaha Presbyte rian church, will give an oyster supper and sociable on next Thursday evening, at their church on Saunders street. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the ladies' society.

F. A. Manger, the printer, who was in the basement of Brown's building, which was burned on Saturday, will remain in his old place and will be ready for business this morning. His damage was by water en

-An incorporator of the Omaha belt railway was overheard yesterday to remark that within the next eight months the road would be constructed to Fort Omaha and a station be brought before Judge Beneke and the built at the State fair grounds. It was understood that the object of building a station at the court room and went directly to constructed to Fort Omaha and a station be this place is to make such accommodations for the burning store of A. D. Morse, and the State fair that it will become a permanent thing for Omaha.

-Col. Frank Moores, of the Wabash ticket office, has adopted an ingenious way of collecting his accounts. On Saturday a bill sent to the county commissioners had written across the bottom of the sheet these words: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." It now remains to be seen whether the county commissioners care anything about the Divine love or not.

-County Surveyor Smith has completed the map of the new town of South Omaha, as surveyed. This ideal city will have eightyfour blocks in the town proper, of fourteer lots each. Two blocks covered with small timber, nearly in the centre of the town, have been left for a park. The city has been so laid out that, when there is need of them, beautiful additions can be made to the town

-A man was yesterday run over on Fifteenth street by a horse and cutter. The horse was being driven at a very fast rate of speed, and was not seen by the unfortunate man until he was struck and knocked down. Fortunately the man was not seriously hurt. Too even knowing what she was signing. ing has become a thing of too frequent occurrence, and the ordinance against it should be more rigidly enforced by the police.

-The executive committee of the board of trade met in its rooms yesterday afternoon. Secretary Gibson was instructed to correspond with the committee in charge of the finance of the national bankrupt convention as to what purposes the \$40 asked for in their cir cular is to be used for. H. G. Clark was allowed \$5 for money a dvanced to this conven tion. The committee then adjourned to Feb

The lawless Ed Galligan was yesterday afternoon found guilty of petit larceny and sentenced by Judge Beneke to thirty days in the county jail, the maximum penalty for this offence, on bread and water, and the court further ordered that he serve out the remaining eighty-five days of a former sentence which he was working out at the time he broke jail last fall, Sadie McBride was fined \$1 and costs, but refusing to pay it was sent to jail. A hackman named Berkett filed a complaint against a fellow hackman, who lodged a counter charge for carrying concealed weapons. The cases were called for trial yester day atternoon, but were dismissed upon the withdrawal of both complaints.

PERSONAL.

J. T. Clarson, of Schuyler, is at the Pax

Millard. H. Zehrung, of West Point, is a g the Paxton.

M. S. Lindsay, Fullerton, is registered a the Millard.

Dr. R. N. Stone has returned from his trip to St. Louis. William H. Vastine, of Hastings, is sto

ing at the Paxton. Rev. George W. Wainright, Blair, is guest of the Millard. Albert Thayer, Minneapolis, Minn.,

stopping at the Metropolitan. Edwin J. Murfin and J. O. Shepard, of No brasks City, are guests of the Paxton.

L. C. Pace, H. P. Beals and L. Regan. Lincoln, are guests of the Metropolitan. Harry L. Hall, general agent for the Bur lington route, is stopping at the Millard.

J. R. Westfall, Weston, and G. Crinkl, Bancroft, are guests of the Metropolitan. George B. Hoit, cashier of the Fullerton National bank, is stopping at the Millard.

T. Joe Fischer, of Cheyenne, is in the city Ed. A. Potter, Blair, and B. H. Goulding

Kearney, are registered at the Metropolitan. H. Hooly and James Carlin, Mechanics ville, Iowa, are stopping at the Metropolitan Thomas C. Patterson, North Platte; Au gust Dippel, Fremont; and Hason Turner,

Plainview, are quartered at the Paxton. C. F. Goodman left this morning for St Joe, Ma., to attend the druggists' convention held in that city. He will be gone two or

three days. * Mrs. E. H. Griffic, of Kansas City, former ly of Omaha, has been spending a few days in this city, the guest of Mrs. Whitney, Sher-

William Soliday, father of Mrs. John G. ole, who has been in this city with that lady since her return from the east, left for his home in Hanover, Penn., on Saturday last. tended. The literary programme was well rendered by Mr. F. S. Ivanhoe, many friends, who would be pleased to see, reading by Mr. Kerr, recitaion by Master Hare and a duet by Mrs. M. A. se her return from the east, left for his During his stay in this city Mr. Soliday made

POLICE COURT.

A Rush of Business Before Judge Beneke Yesterday Morning.

Several Parties in the Pen for Helping Themselves to A. D. Morse's Shoas.

Yesterday was field day in police court and the court room was crowded with anxious and curious persons.

The ball was opened by the calling of three fellows who were charged with disorderly conduct. Two of them were convicted and fined 85 each and costs, which they paid, and the third was discharged by his honor.

Then Sadie McBride was called and she ame up to the scratch a smiling. She responded to by Messrs. Breckenridge, was charged with disorderly conduct, but came up to the scratch a smiling. She was charged with disorderly conduct, but she denied the charge and her case was continued until this afternoon.

Wm. Hull was arrested Saturday evenng while in the act of stealing several pairs of shoes from A. D. Morse's store. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of petit larceny and his case was continued until this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Frank Casey was then called and harged with petit larceny for stealing shoes during Saturday's fire. He pleaded guilty but stated that he had worked hard at the fire and was partially intoxicated. The judge said he would take these things into consideration and would give him twenty days in the county jail on bread and water. If Casey had not worked at the fire he would have gotten six months in a sewer at least, but the judge is very lenient with all persons who are inclined to help themselves.

Geo. S. Jackson was before his honor. charged with larceny. He filed an affi-davit, asking for ten days time, which was granted.

A little history of this man might not oe amiss. On Saturday last he gave Peter Goos a blow in the eye which accounts for the drapery Peter is now wearing. Peter had him arrested and he was helped himself to a large basketful of He was arrested and lodged in jail, and this morning the judge fixed his bail at \$100 in the assault and battery

case, and at \$200 in the larceny case. Jackson is a hard case. He is what is generally known as a loafer. Last winter he went to board with Mrs. R. L Ross. He remained at the lady's until a few weeks since. house when he left owing for board and room \$186. During his sojourn in this lady's house he paid to her the magnificent sum of \$23, and \$13 of that was an order for groceries.

A few months since Mrs. Ross told him that she must have what was due her if he had to borrow it. So Jackson went to E. F. Smythe, around whose office he was lounging a greater portion of the time, and borrowed \$100, giving as security a chattel mortgage upon all of Mrs. Smythe and Jackson then went to

Mrs. Ross house during the dinner hour, when the lady was busy and obtained her signature to the mortgage without her The outcome of the matter is that Mrs.

be obliged to take up the mortgage which is now held by Smythe. And after all this Jackson says he was crazy with liquor when he stole the shoes on Saturday.

Wide Awake Druggists.

C. F. Goodman is always alive in his busi c. F. Goodman is always alive in his busi-ness 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 cer-tain cure known for Consumption, Coughs. Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bron-chitis, or any affection of throat and lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free, Regularsize \$1

AMUSEMENTS.

The Female Mastodons Now Showing at the Academy.

On last night Lottie Beaumont's female mastodons gave the second performance of a three nights' angagement in the Academy. Long before the doors were opened the sidewalk in front of the place was filled with a crowd of men and boys, all anxious to get front seats and thus be enabled to get a better view of the limbs which were to better view of the limbs which were to

the honse was taken and the sight which was presented upon the stage brought forth loud applause.

lovely looking female, dressed in ballet to a violent death of some kind. The girl style. That was what caught the boys and from that moment they pro-

The first part was after the minstrel style. This was followed by specialty business, all of which was very clever, and some parts exceedingly good. The evening entertainment closed with "The Eratic, Operatic, Semi-civilized and Demi-Savage Extraganza." (If you know what that is.) "The Aborigines." this the entire strength of the company

was cast, and it was a laughable harangue without any apparent design except to display the lovely form of Madame Beau-This, however, was done to per-

The company will remain to-night and will no doubt be largely patronized.

REDDING'S Russia Salve is unequalled for hilblains, chapped hands, frost bites, etc.

On Thursday night a number of Sara oga residents left in sleighs for the residence of Mrs. J. K. Smith, six miles north. The party there passed a very enjoyable time until early morning, arriving home in safety later on, all being well pleased with the excursion.

The play entitled Uncle Tom's Cabin was repeated on Friday last, at Lyceum hall, to a fairly good house.

Mr. S. Harvey, son of the late Mr. W E. Harvey, territorial auditor of Ne-braska, is the guest of Mr. W. H. Law-

Invitation cards have been sent out for the ball, to be given at the fort on February 22d, by the members of company

The meeting of the literary and library

Meany and Miss L. Hensman were well

received, the latter being encored. The debate, "Resolved, That present indications point to the downfall of our Nation," was well discussed on both sides. Mr. Elton, leader on the affirmative, and Mr. Galbraith, the negative The decision of the judges favored the affirmative. The subject for debate at the ensuing meeting is "Resolved, That the press exerts a greater Christian influence than the pulpit.'

The society will give a promenade con-cert and basket lunch three weeks hence. The following resolutions were adopted by the society on Saturday last:

WHEREAS, On the evening of the 2d inst., this society, the people of Saratoga, and many persons from Omaha, Council Bluffs, and elsewhere, were delightfully entertained by the successful rendering of a programme prepared by a committee of arrangements consisting of Messrs. F. M. Bailey, F. S. Ivanhoe, and Mrs. M. H. Meaney; and

Omaha glee club, the Misses F. Roeder, C. Roeder, and M. Lamax and Mr. Geo. Shields. WHEREAS, The duties of all parties to the programme were performed without remuneration or hope of reward, but for

the exclusive benefit of the Saratoga literary and debating society; therefore, be Resolved, That this society make public its acknowledgments and tender to each and all the above named persons its

most grateful thanks. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Cuts, Ulcers. Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chillblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped hands, and all skin eruption, garanteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents

DISTRICT COURT.

The Gas Light Company Will Not Go to Trial on Account of the Bias and Prejudice of Citizens Against It.

In the district court yesterday the case of Kuhn against Bankes, continued from last Friday, was taken up and finished late in the afternoon. About six o'clock last evening the jury returned a verdict, but its contents could not be learned. Before Judge Wakely the case of Callahan against the Gas Light company was called. A motion for a change of venue, fortified by affidavids stating that on account of the bias and prejudice existing among the citizens of Douglas county against the company a fair and impartial could not be had, had been filed by the company's attorney. The affidavits were read, and Mr. Corwin, Callahan's attorney, asked by the court if he wished to file any counter affidavits. He replied that the affidavits read were true, and he order was accordingly made that the case be taken on change of venue to Sarpy county. This case was brought by plain-tiff for damages to a lot which lies in close

proximity to the gas works. The case of Robinson against Clifton was then taken up to a jury, and when court adjourned it was still on trial.

The grand jury made no presentments

George, charged with robbery. The following is the assignment of cases for to-day:

Before Judge Wakeley-Gallagher vs. Dew. Robison vs. Clifton; on trial. Perry vs. Berthold. Resor vs. Berthold. Cincinnati Stove Works vs. Berthold.

Solor Stove Works vs. Trossin. Western Manufacturing Company vi rossin. Gender et al. vs. Trossin. Before Judge Neville—

Rous vs. Wright. Foulk vs. Kennedy Manufacturing Company.

Cleveland Paper Company vs. Bankes Mercer vs. Culver. Rosenthil vs. D. M. Osborne & Co.

Nelson vs. D. M. Osborne & Co.

Thousands ay o.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes

Rum Did It.

A telephone message was sent in to the coroner's office last evening that a man had died very suddenly in a house on Sixth and Jones. The coroner was From the ceiling were suspended nine on Sixth and Jones. The coroner was swings and in each of those swings was a sent for, as it was thought he had come dead man proved to be Jack Kirtland. He had been drinking for the last two or three days to great excess, and on Sun-day was so sick that he could not leave his room. Last evening he ventured out, and near the corner of Tenth and Jones fell down and was unable to rise. He was carried to the house of Mrs. Foster, near by, from which place he was removed to his mother's, on Sixth and Jones, where he died in a few moments after he was taken there. The cause of his death was so manifest that an inquest was deemed unnecessary. The deceased was a man about thirty years of ge and unmarried.

Horrors of Mineral Poisoning. I was suffering with Blood Poison, and treat I was suffering with Blood Poison, and treated several months with Murcury and Potash, only to make me worse. The Potash took away my appetite and gave me dyspepsia, and both gave me rheumatism. I then took Sarsaparillas, etc. All these Sarsaparilla mixtures have Potash in them. This made me still worse, as it drove the poison further into my system. A friend insisted I should take Swift's Specific, and it cured me sound and well of the Blood Poison, drove the Murcury and Potash out of my system, and to-day I and Potash out of my system, and to-day

m as well as I ever was. GEO. O. WELLMAN, JR., Salem, Mass. Permits to Wed.

The following marriage licenses were saued by Judge Chadwick, during the Francis S. Woodford and Martha Don-

Nels P. Smith and Inga N. Thompson Geo. C. Kidder and Mrs. Jane L. Dur Otto Wieck and Henrietta Pletta

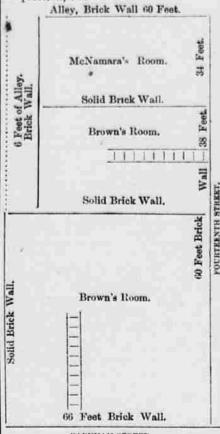
Halsey W. Raynolds and Emma keynolds. Henry Moss and Rosa Reinhart. Fritz Reimers and Margaretha Rehmke John Brickman and Mary Reese. Daniel Murray and Ina Innes. Henry Palper and Anna Mohr. John H. Sorenson and Christine

BROWN'S BUILDING.

W. V. Morse Shows That it Was Not a Fire Trap.

To the Editor of THE BEE. So much has been said about the faulty construction of the Brown building, corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets, (where Saturday's fire occurred) it seems proper that the facts should be stated as they are, and for the purpose of doing this I make a diagram of the corner lot

in question, size 66x132.



FARNNAM STREET.

This diagram tells the whole story, and shows the building to have been one of the safest in Omaha, being accessible in three sides by streets and alleys, and being divided into three absolutely fireproof compartments. Can any one point to a safer building of its size in this city? A stairway on Fourteenth street and another one on Farnam street lead from the upper stories of the two rooms shown on diagram as owned by Brown. The interior construction of the corner room wing in all respects made of the best materials, the partitions were the same as put in all buildings in this city, and the roof was so strongly constructed that it would have retained its position if all under support had been taken away. The entire ground floor of the new building contained about 3,800 square feet of room, and will any one contend that this small space should be sub-divided by brick walls. Mr. John D. Creighton (for S. P. Morse) and Mr. N. B. Falconer have both spent thousands of dollars to was willing that a change be granted. An remove partition walls and make stores of respectable size.

The new corner building cost more mency than any business building ever constructed in Omaha on the same number of square feet of ground, excepting, perhaps, the Nebraska National bank. Mr. Brown has also constructed a resi-

dence more beautiful and costly than any in our city, with perhaps one or two exyesterday, the day being consumed in the ceptions, and it is one of the ornaments investigation of the case against Lon of our city. The whole trouble is that Bagley Miss K George, charged with robbery.

Allison Mrs W Bagley Miss K Beorge, charged with robbery. already owned the north and west walls Burkman Miss C necessary for its construction, and it Baldwin R seemed to the public that he was getting Cooper Miss L. Dickson Miss L. nothing.

Under the foregoing statement I submit that it is neither generous, fair nor just to make the criticism on Mr. Brown's building which the newspapers and many of the citizens have made, and instead of, as one paper suggests, preventing the construction of such buildings as Mr. Brown's, let us give all the encouragement we can to the Millards, Falconers, Turners, McCrarys, Paxtons, Ilers, Stub-bendorfs, Smiths, Strangs, Browns, Creightons and others who are making Omaha what it is. W. V. Morse.

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPF? In another column will be found the announcement of Messrs, THOS, COOK & SON, Tourist Agents, 261 Broadway, New York, relative to the very complete arrangements they have made for tours in Europe the coming Spring and Summer. "Cook's Excursionist," containing maps and full particulars, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Omaha Fire Department.

All members of the department are requested to attend a meeting of the Quaha Fire Department, to be held at Firemen's hall, February 17th, at 7 p. m., to complete the necessary arrangements for the tournament, to take place in this city next June. A good atten-

JEROME C. PENTZEL, Sec'y. THE OMAHA LAND LEAGUE.

Fine Literary Entertainment Given by That Society Last Evening.

The Omaha land league gave their monthly entertainment to a good sized audience last evening. These entertainments are always marked by good prohighly appreciated by those present.

The first exercise of the evening, a recitation by Miss Mary Smith, entitled "Land and Nationhood," was finely de-livered, and was a theme such as to raise enthusiasm in the breast of any patriot. The next was an address by Charles Taggart, in which the subject of the national league as against the land league was well and ably discussed. The address was nicely delivered, and the speaker was many times applauded.

An original poem, "John Bull's Solilo-quy," was recited by Charles Taggart, and was full of humor and wit. James E. Riley gave a short address on "Liberty." The speaker further stated that when in Caicago recently he had learned from Alexander Solomon that there were now over four hundred leagues in the United States, and the

ley wished to thank the Omaha lesgue for its generous contributions to the Irish The entertainment was concluded by adopting appropriate resolutions on the death of Wendell Phillips.

ast named gentleman through Mr. Ri-

Snell Still in Jail. William Snell, who caused the death of Jessie Snell, is still in jaii. On Sat-

urday the grand jury found a true bill against him for murder in the second degree. Letters were found by the grand jury which had been written by Jessie to her mother, which stated that

she expected to die by Snell's hand and that he had at various times threatened her life. Snell was taken before Judge Wakely, who fixed his bail at \$4,000. He was unable to furnish security and was lodged in the county jail.

Remaining in the Omaha postoffice unclain for the week ending February 9, 1884; GENTLEMEN.

Anderson S M Anderson S Ardbur W Allen G Balcay J Butler W R Benton R Boland W Barney & Bary Bevier G W Brown H G Byerley S Boyer J Coiner F Becklehymer T Bramson J Carter R J-3 Clark J W Colmon H Cahill T Colling L Carter G Cory J Clelland J C Casey L Cunningham C Croman J over J Japek D Chapman A P Dahl O F Deman H J Douglas P Dattens H Doran C E Davis C H Delfer G Eaton G O Field O D-3 Dinan J Eckhardt G ounbzick W Flournoy W I Fox F E Forke J Fisher Y H Farrell J W Fassbender J Fouth G W Grassmeyer & Co Gear W Gibson W F Garbuth G Greenough E A Greene F E Gellog F Garvey J Hipshoe J W Harty W Garnet L O Hauk V Hening W Hesdorefor G A Hunt C W Henney E Honey D A Hansell T W Hunting Lon M Hicks L C Hefner J F Harding J W Jenson H A Jones W G Jonson A Hayden H Harrington M Hauser J Harrisen J F Jackson H S Johnson P Ingram G L Jonson A Johnson J F Kurtz G 'olasha G Kinstead J O Langwin H Linde P Lemanes M Lloyd T Munsell H M Lifebore C McKendrick R McCauley J L Mahoney C Magee J A Mille J Madden J.J. Moffltt C L Miller J Moss W L-McCants C Miller P Malone C Meechun C T Martin B H McDermot W D McLain W McParland P Morrison W A Mority L Madder Murray J Maynard M Norgaard N Parkes J Pribe H O'Brian J B

Perdmont J H Phillips F Peclin H Potter W A Quinn E Robertson R L Roos J Richardson W H Richards W Richardson C E St Clair Co Smith S Stone & Co Smith J H Smith W H Sutphen G E Smith N P Schweizer P-3 Shrader E Todd T C Thrall E B-2 Thompson M C Travis P J Thompson S B Vickroy T Vorhis C Watson J Wheeler H N Wittig F Whitmore G Wallace C R Wetherby C Wilson CF

LADIES.

Bruar Miss R

Pratt E

Svenson S Squires J

Steele G A

Suman H

Thaler M Todd W

Zimmerman L M

Altison Mrs W

Bates Mrs M E Beman Miss G Colin S Carpenter Mrs W C Clark Mrs C F Dunn Miss F DeWitt Mrs G Eggers Miss D Frenwick T-2 Galagher Miss S Geoken Miss I Gorga Miss E Hillman Mrs M Heil J A Harmon Miss M Hayes A Highley Mrs J W Jensen Miss M Hofart Mrs C Hellborn Mrs M Hunt Mrs E E James Mrs M J Krudson Miss M Loucks Mrs M osifson Miss H Johnson Miss I L Larson Miss E Moyn Mrs M McKenzie Mrs L Malone Mrs C W Monahan Miss L. Miller Miss L Myers L Mead Miss I McCoy Mrs E Miller Miss L A Moine Mrs W Murtaugh K Nilson Mrs P Person Miss F V Powers Mrs . Peterson Miss H Poole Miss J Peterson E Palmer Mrs R Renstrom Miss C Rickey Miss A Rasmassen Miss . Reynolds Miss H Shuman Mrs E Scott Mrs W Shamon Mrs E Stroims Mrs H Smith Mrs H A Slit Miss S Stenson Miss M Sheldon Miss S Smith Miss F Silber Mrs R Slater Mrs N N Sjoberg Miss C Templeton Mrs Trabar Mrs S C Warner Mrs 3 W

FOURTH CLASS.

Miss N O Sullivan Mrs E Stevenson C. K. COUTANT,

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office February 9, reported for THE BEE by Ames real estate agency: Michael Fleming, Sr., and wife to Joh

L. McCague, w d, the undivided of lo blk 86 in Omaha, \$1066 66. State of Nebraska to Samuel Scott and ductions, finely rendered, which are John P. Cluck, deed, commencing at the section line at point 80 rods e of ne cor ner of sec 16, 16, 13, e, \$77.



Infants and Children Without Morphine or Narcotine,

What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them sleep 'Tis Castoria-When Bables fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their wo

But Castoria What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion; But Castoria. Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hall Castoria.

Centaur Liniment. - Anabsolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an Instantaneous Pain-reliever.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ET Specials will Positivelynot be inserted unless paid in advance.

TO LOAN-Money. MONEY TO LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards at 62 per annum, on Douglas county farms. Address R. C. Patterson & Co., 1404 Farman St. MONEY TO LOAN—The lowest rates of interes Bemis' Loan Agency, 15th & Douglas 234-tf

MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$300. and upward. O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Loan Agents, 1505 Farnam St. 398-tf HELP WANTED.

LADIES OR YOUNG MEN in city or country to take nice, light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made; work sent by mail, no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Manfig Co., Philadelphia Pa., drawer TT. WANTED-Girl at Eaton's Gallery, 1320 Farnam Wanted-Dish washer at 501, corner 5th and S05-125

WANTED-An experienced gardener who under-stands hot beds. zam C. Howell, at 217 S. 14th 4.5-18. WANTED-Two first class agents to canvass city VV to sell rocking chairs, furn ture &c. Apply between noon and 1 p. m. M. F. Martin, 1914 Clark St WANTED-A good young German girl at J. Treitschky 903 South 10th St. 396 151

WANTED-Immediately, a girl at Balcomb's 1808 Chicago St. 409-135 WANTED-Girl for general housework. German or Dane, small family. Good wages 1620 Cass WANTED-One hundred teams and one hundred laborers for Railroad work. McCOY & MORAN, Canfield House, Ninth and Farnam Sts., Orraha.

WANTED - horoughly competent woman for gen VV eral housework is a family of two. Gord waves W. cor. 24th and Dodge Sts. 492-13* W ANTED—First class ironer at Millard Hotel Call at office. 387-12 WANTED-First class female pastry cook. A ply at J. B. French & Co's., store. 289-124

WANTED-Two girls cook and second girl. Box of wages. Apply S. E. corner 20th and Cali WANTED-Six travelling salesmen in Iowa and Neb., to deal with merchants by sample. Address with stamp, W.C. Brann St. Joseph Mo. 201:118 WANTED-A competent girl. Must be a good washer and ironer. Good wages will be paid. Apply at N. E. Corner 14th and Jackson. 364-tf

WANTED-G'rl for general housework at corner tf WANTED—Girl in small family. Inquire at C. 234-tf WANTED—A young man possessing a good edu-cation, can secure a situation. References will be required. Andress P. O. nox 1214 Council Bluffs, Iowa. 226-12

WANTED-A good and experienced timer can VV find a steady job. Apply, stating wages expected. C. F. Eiseley, Norfolk, Neb. 212-118 WANTED-Girl at Mrs. A. N. Fergusin's 1586 N

WANTED—Servant girls of all kinds in reed of employment, to call at our office, opposite post-office, between 4:39 and 9 p. m. CANNON, JONES & CO, Frenzer Block.

WANTED-A German dining room kitchen girl, Hesse and Hoppe, 418 S. 13th St., between Harney and Howard.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED—A situation by a druggist for a short time, with some drug firm that wishes to a licut; with the view of purchasing the stock. Must be in some live town. Address R. J. VanPetten, Chillicothe, Peoria Co., Illinoi. 395-18

WANTED-Situation by a young man in town or in the country. Address "W. L. M." this office. \$85 11° WANTED -A reliable young man wants a place to work, board and go to school. "S. A. W. Bee office 388-tf

WAN1ED—Situations for first class domestics. Call at our office from 4:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m. CANNON, JONES & CO., Opp. P. O. 947-1m MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED Two rooms furnished or unfur for light house keeping. Address "F

WANTED—To rent a boarding house, furnished for 3 to 8 months, with privilege of buying.

Address "P." this office.

380-14 WANTED-By a respectable middle-aged mady, a VV situation as house keeper. Satisfactory references given. Address "P." 112 Omaha Bec. 876-114 PERSONAL—Wanted by a respectable Christian lady, a correspondent who is a gentleman, a Curistian, and a temperance man and over 40 years of age. Address "R." 112 Omrha Rec. 577-11*

WANTED-A few persons to instruct in book-keeping. As there is a demand for competent book-keepers, I will learn a few, and wait for half of pay until situations are furnished. J. B. SMITH. SSI-121 1516 Douglas St.

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