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Congressional Prohibition Convention.

The electors of the Second Congressional district, who intend to vote for the nominee of the Prohibition party are requested to send representatives so meet in delegate convention in the city of Hastings, Tuesday, September 30th, 1884, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate

for every thousand population. Central committeemen from the various counties are urge to call conventions for the election of dele gates,
David City, Sept. 15, 1884,
WM. WOOLMAN.
S. M. LEWIS,
SANFORD WILLIAMS,
SANFORD WILLIAMS,

BENJ. SETMOUR. R. W. Lows, Committee on Call,

THE fact that Minister Morton is now on his way home from Paris has given rise to the rumor that he is to be appointed secretary of the treasury.

THE voice of General Thayer will be heard in Indiana during the rest of the campaign. He is a fine orator and will and working people. In Captain Stickel that state.

TO THE New York Star it doesn't seem as though the independent republican movement will amount to much in Cleveland's own city, whatever it may achieve anti-monopolists will have an able chamin Boston and Augusta.

THERE is nothing like sugar in a political campaign, and this explains longs body and soul to the corporations. why the democrats of the Third Louisiana district have nominated E. J. Gay, a sugar planter worth \$10,000,000, in the hope of defeating William Pitt Kellogg.

J. STERLING MORTON has been called "governor" for so many years that he thinks he ought now to be elected to the gubernatorial chair. But he will have to which he has no more claim than "Gov ernor" Hascall has.

WITHOUT Thomas Plumduff Ochiltree and Belford, the red-headed rooster of To the Editor of THE BEE: the Rockies, the next congress will be a dull and somnolent body. Perhaps some new electric light from the far-west will Weaver 307,306; scattering 12,576. illumine the halls of congress in the place of Belford, or some great statesman from the sunny south will fill the void caused by the retirement of Ochiltree.

Ir has been decided by the court that the directors of the Penn bank of Pittsburg are individually liable for the amounts deposited in that collapsed institution. That is the kind of a decision that will make bank directors begin to think that they have some duties to perform in the way of examining their bank affairs at frequent intervals and protecting the interests of their depositors.

PRESIDENT JOHN TAYLOR, of Mormondom, has a son of whom he ought to feel proud. Young Taylor, while addressing the assembled polygamists in the tabernacle, denounced bathing trains, skat. ing rinks and dancing academies, but said he was willing to die for polygamy. That young man is too good for this world, and he ought to die early. His father should send him as a missionary to Tennessee.

THE city council has passed the Elevthe funds are to be procured is another roads are to contribute largely to the eners will in time have to be constructed daughter of a rich New Yorker, with on other streets that will be more feasible. It is a question whether the Eleventh street viaduct will accommodate all example has had a good effect among the travel and traffic to and from the de. heiresses who prefer men for husbands pots. We have always maintained that instead of dudes. A daughter of Ex-Govthe proper place for such a viaduct was ernor Hubbard, of Connecticut, also Ninth street, and we believe that it is married a coachman in her father's emonly a matter of time when an elevated ploy, and Miss Morosini has just united roadway will have to be built on that her fortunes with that of Mr. Ernest thoroughfare.

Smith, a Beatrice banker, was nominated man. This was shown by her determifor one of the Nebraska republican elec- nation to stick to her husband rather tors, but was withdrawn as there was than be received back at her was some question as to his eligibility for home upon condition of abandonthe reason that he was an officer of a Na- ing Mr. Schelling. Verily, coachmen tional bank, and therefore a United are becoming fortunate fellows, States official, and prohibited by the con- Perhaps their personal magnetism, stitution from serving in the capacity of combined with their bright uniform upon an elector. This same question has arisen their shapely figure, has much to do with in New Jersey, and the attorney-general their success in affairs of the heart. But of that state has decided that national the coachmen are not likely to hold the bank officers are eligible on the electoral monopoly among the heiresses, for now ticket, they not being officials of the comes a butcher who has eloped with United States. If the attorney-general Miss Sickles, an heiress, and sister of of New Jersey is anything like the aver- General Sickles. Next we shall hear of age attorney-general-that of Nebraska the baker and the candlestick maker

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

WHEN Congressman Laird carried the chance, epublican convention of the Second district three weeks ago, by methods against revolted, all eyes were instinctively turned towards Captain J. H. Stickel, as the man upon whom all classes opposed to Mr. Laird could honorably noite. The nomination of Capt. Stickel by the anti monopolists and his endorsement by the democrats affords gratifying assurance that the people of the Second congressional district will not again be represented in congress by a corporation lawyer. In Capt. Stickel the people of the Second district will have a representative whose interests and sympathies are with the producing and industrial classes. A man whose loyalty has been attested by active service for the Union during the entire war, and a man who is the peer of any man in the Second district in point of ability. Although by occupation most unscrupulous political trickery. overridden by the B. &. M. gravel train

anti-monopolista. of two years ago. Mr. Laird has not been and never will be a true exponent in congress of the interests and wishes of district, five-sixths of whom are farmers materially aid the republican cause in the district will have a representative whom no corporation has ever controlled and whose conduct will be a reflex of the sentiments of the people.

In supporting him republicans will not surrender any of their principles, and of defeating through him a man who be-

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE IN 1880.

BATTLE CREEK, Nob., 1884. OMAHA BEE:-Will you please state in been in vain. the daily BEE, what was the popular vote for the office of president in 1880, and oblige a subscriber. Yours, etc., J. D. HOOVER.

In 1880, Garfield received 4,441,230 (greenback) 314,324. The electoral vote was: Garfield 214; Hancock 155.

GRAFTON, NEBRASKA, September 16, 1884.

The B. & O. Red Book for 1884 makes the popular vote in 1880 as follows: Garfield 4,449,053; Hancock 4,442,035 These figures differ so much from those of THE BEE, I am anxious to know which is correct. Yours Truly, A. A. SAWYER.

In replying to Mr. Hoover's letter we took the figures from a tabular state ment published in a prominent paper, and of course supposed them to be correct. In looking the matter up since we find that neither the Bez's figures nor these of the B. & O. Red Book, as pre-New York Tribune almanae, which is an district. acknowledged authority, gives the following figures: Garfield, 4,454,416 Hancock, 4,444,952; Weaver, 308,578, McPherson's Hand-book of Politics for 1884 gives the same figures as the Tri une almanae. The New York Star almanac for 1884 gives Garfield 4,450,921 and Hancock 4,447,888. It will be seen that there is considerable variation, but we believe the figures of the New York Tribune almanac to be correct.

AT last the poor but honest and indusous young men of this country are coming to the front in the matrimonial market. They are now in demand by the heiresses, enth street viaduct ordinance, and the next | who have become tired of the attentions thing will be to build the structure. How of the insipid American dudes, who are deficient in brains and muscle, and matter. If we are not mistaken the rail- imagine themselves born to be admired and courted by the choicest flowers of the terprise. When this viaduct is built, oth. fair sex. The elopement of Miss Boker,

a coachman, not long ago, created a sensation, but her worthy Schelling, a dashing Jehu who made love to her while driving old Morosini's car-Ir will be remembered that S. C. risge. Miss Morosini is a plucky wo-

for instance-his opinion is not worth invading the circle of upper tendom and

right, girls, give the poor young man a ly number of acres of this grain and nors

Mm Bant, of telephone fame scently read an important paper in which his republican constituents have Philadelphia upon the education of deaf mutes. He said that there are 35,000 mutes in this country, and over 45 per cent marry, thus perpetuating the infirmity, Prof. Bell recommended the abolition of anylums and the education of deaf mutes at common schools in special classes. This would hardly seem practical, as a special teacher would have to be The asylum system is by all means the oest, as all the deaf mutes in the state

THE democrate, of course, are attempt fully abreast with the living issues of the the prohibitory amendment was carried day. With a clear conception of the in Maine by an overwhelming majority, duties and responsibilities of the position and this result is charged up to the rewhich he will be called upon to fill, it is publicans. The New York Star, a leadhardly necessary to say that THE BEE ing democratic paper, however, hits the will heartfly endorse the candidacy of nail squarely on the head, when it says:

Capt. Stickle, and will urge his claims Let us be fair. The republican goveupon the people of the Second district, nor of Maine is elected by a majority of about 21,000. The prohibitory amendment is carried in Maine by a majority of Mr. Laird's nomination two years ago 45,000. Obviously the unavoidable inwas forced upon the republicans of his ference is that a majority of the Maine district, by the most shameless of democrats either voted for the sumpturailroad patronage and a resort to the ary amendment, or, like Blaine, did not

brigade, the republicans of the Second Moines, says "the people of Nebraska district recorded their remonstrance will bring disgrace upon themselves if against Laird's candidacy by over 10,000 votes for Dr. Moore, the candidate of the governor at the ensuing election." Indeed! Then the people of this state are The career of Mr. Laird in congress bound to disgrace themselves, for J. has fully justified the republican revolt Sterling Morton will not be elected governor of Nebraska. He is the biggest political fraud that has ever been produced in this state. He is a monopothe people of the Second congressional list of the worst kind, and is now masquerading in the disgulse of an anti-monpolist, but the disguise is too transparent to deceive anybody.

The campaign in Wisconsin promises to be fully as interesting as that in Ohio Chairman Barnum, of the democratic national committee, proposes after the Ocober election in Ohio, to invade the pion of the cause they have espoused, Badger state with an army of two hunand democrats will have the satisfaction dred speakers, and the Milwaukee browers are to flood the commonwealth with oceans of beer. Barnum doesn't say how many mules he will require. When the votes are counted on November 4th Mr. Barnum will find that his efforts have

THE province of Kiang See, China, having an area of 72,000 square miles and 44,000,000 people, has been visited by a great flood covering the whole councentent himself with the empty title, to votes, Hancock 4,443,325, and Weaver, try six feet deep. Seventy thousand people are reported to have perished, This is certainly an old fashioned flood, in comparison with which the Ohio floods are a mere drop in the bucket.

> The city council has decided to create cer can make himself very useful, and if a capable man is appointed his services will no doubt be appreciated by the patrons of the gas company.

> Mr. J. O'NEAL, of Pawnee City, has een nominated for congress in the first district by the prohibitionists. This closes the nominations for this district.

James Laird's political goose cooked. Captain J. H. Stickle will be sented by Mr. Sawyer are correct. The the next congressman from the second

The prohibitionists of the second congressional district propose to put a candidate for congress in the district.

THE B. & M. gravel trains will be side-tracked by fusion in the second congressional district.

Tuz drunken policemen must go as the marshal is Cumming after them with a sharp stick. Omo is just now acting in the capacity

SENATOR ANTHONY did not forget the oor. He left Ben: Perely Poore \$2,-

Fusion in the second congressional district will win.

STATE JOTIINGS.

The roll of students at Doane college, Crete, Colfax county cut down its debt by \$1,000 Senator Van Wyck will deliver an address

at the Dixon county fair, at Penca, on the The commissioners of Johnson county are alking of buying a patent road grader for \$1,000.

The machinery for the flouring mill at Wakefield, is arriving, and it is hoped to have the mill at work in about thirty days. Martinsburg, which wants to wrest county

Petitions are being circulated asking that all that portion of Brown county lying north, of the Niebrara river be formed into a county brara river be formed into a county be called Keyapaha.

Bill Ditson, employed on a farm in Sarpy canty, went through the house of his ein-loyer and gathered up \$180 in cash. He was ght and lodged in jail. One of Fremont's young men who was comletely "gone" on a "sweet sixteen," toted ber ver to Walaso and married her, and defies the

ections of her parents. Fremont has organized "The Nebraska Mu atal Marriage Benefit association," which proposes ostensibly to sid and encourage matri poses estensibly to aid and encourage matri-mony. The officers are politicians and capt

Cholera in Italy. The Kearney Press says: "The bulk of the ROME, Italy, September 17 .- Reports of carrying off the reigning belles. That's frost, and lucky is the farmer who has a good-deaths, 265. cholera from Naples, city: New cases, \$463;

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Abbott, of Fremont, among the first to locate at Fremont. Thaver county is blessed, says the Alexan-

this or any other section of the country. Men who come here from Illimots, Iowa and other eastern states, say they have never seen better crops than those with which Nebraska this year blessed.

The "Empire State, Stock and Dairy comengaged in every school where there were any deaf mutes, and in many districts there are not more than two or three.

The displacement of the course of the course, heliers, steers, awine and other live stock; the raising of grain, vegetables and hay, feeding or selling of same; milking of cows; and the purchase, manufacture and sale of milk products. The towns in the vicinity. apital stock is \$15,000.

The Alexandria (Thayer county) News are thus congregated in one school and this vicinity this fall. Many of our farmers have the benefits of a uniform system of will turn their attention more to stock and instruction, and receive proper care and grass, and let wheat raising alone for a few years. We apprehend they will find the hange beneficial in more ways than one. Bertain it is, that with such crops as we have and the past two years, and the present price a plain Nebraska farmer, Capt. Stickel is ing to make capital out of the fact that he devotes much of his land to this crop." The commission which will decide the local

tion of the branch soldiers' home meets at Dayton, September 19, Several Nebraska towns will send in propositions, among them being Plattsmouth, Lincoln and Grand The government has already appro Island. The government has already appropriated \$250,000 for the erection of buildings. The entire cost of this home will probably reach \$1,500,000. General George B. McClellan, who is a member of the commission, writes to Major J. O. West of Grand Island: "When the question of the National Home comes before the board, I will present your claim with great pleasure. purse it is impressible for me to foresee who may be the result of an examination of the whole subject, so far my individual opinion is democrats either voted for the sumptuary amendment, or, like Blaine, did not vot upon the issue at all.

The Iowa State Leader, of Des Moines, says "the people of Nebraska will bring disgrace upon themselves if they do not elect J. Sterling Morton governor at the ensuing election." Inattended my efforts in the war.

Turt

LOUISVILLE JOCKET CLUB BACES, LOUISVILLE, September 17-Track stiffnile race-Harrigan won; Joe Colton 2d, Elmnes Manley 3d; time, 1:48.

Aladen states—Rescripts into 2-year-old non-winners—Vaulter wen; Warranton 2d, Clay Pate 3d; time, 1046; St. Leger stakes—8-year-olds—two miles— Lotin won; Powhattan 2d; time, 357; Purse selling allowances—three-quarter mile heats—first heat—Belle of Highlands wen; Eva H. 2d, Rossilne 3d; time, 1;19). Second elle of Highlands won, Rosaline 2d Eva 3d; time, 1:20%

BRIGHTON BEACH EACES. BRIGHTON REACH EACES.

BRIGHTON BEACH, September 17.—Two-year old maiden's purse—five-eights mile—Freeman won; John C. 24; time, 1:04\frac{1}{2}.

Purse selling allowances—wile—Inconsistent won; Ciarence 2d; time, 1:5\frac{1}{2}.

Purse for all ages—mile and a quarter, the first was a dead haat—Simoon and Blue Poter 1st place, Tornado 3d; time, 2:1\frac{1}{2}.

Purse for non-winners at Brighton in '84—thrse-quarters of mile—Lady Loud won; Steuben 2d, Barney Aaron 3d; time, 1:18\frac{1}{2}.

Whoeler stakes—sweepstakes for all ages— Whoeler stakes—sweepstakes for all ages pecial weights, winning penalties—no winning allowances—mile and one eighth— Marsh Redan won; Ligan 2d, Woodward 3d Darkness prevented the steeplechase,

MYSTIC PARK RACES. Poston, September 17,—2:23 class, Frank won, Onward second, Kitty Patchen third, Nellie I, fourth; best time, 2:20½. Class 2:27 was postponed.

The Capital's Endangered Water. Washington, September 17.—Reports hav reached here during the past few days that farmers in Virginia and Maryland, living along the Potomac and the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, whose hogs died from cholera, which is raging in that section, have been throwing dead hose into the river and canals, the office of gas inspector. Such an offi- As the Potomac river is the sole source of the water supply of this city, the health officers have been called upon to make an investiga-tion, and to-day Dr. Townsend went to the river for that burpose. He returned to night, and says there had been but little exag.cration in the reports; that carcasses of hogs in all stages of decomposition were floating in the river and canal, or were lodged and ocks along the bank. Canal boatmen from farer up the river report that the steach from utrifying carcasses in the upper river and analis terrible. Dr. Townsend will have a onference with the district commissioners to errow, in order to lay the matter buter hem, and take steps to prevent further pollu ion of the city's drinking water and clear th

iver of the dead hogs now floating in it. Fireman Killed at Red Oak.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. RED OAK, Iows September 17,-At 8:30 Inst vening Joseph Peak, fireman, met his death inder the cruel wheels. He was firing a west ound freight and as his train pulled into the lepot here he stepped off his engine to get a unch. On his way to the lunch counter he and to cross the main line. Just at that time the switch engine was pushing two empty coal are ahead of her, eastward, at a high rate of speed, with no light in front, and struck. Mr Peak, knocking him down and killing him in stantly. The cars were thrown from the track.
Peak was fearfully mangled about the body
and legs. His parents reside in Creston. Mr.
A. B. Combs, the master mechanic, was called
and succeeded in getting the cars back on the of a contribution box for both political rack so the passenger train, No. 2, was not

The End of the Conference. Skikrnivice, September 17.—Emperor Wil am left Skiernivice last night. The Austrian

mperor departs to-day. GOOD BYE KISSES. Bealin, September 17 .- The farewell at the frontier to the emperer of Germany by the exar and exarina was of the most affectionate character. The emperor frequently kissed the examina and the Grand Duchess Maria Paulo-vina. He embraced and thrice kissed the emperor of Austria, the czar and the Russian grand dukes, and expressed his sincere thanks for their hospitality. When the train de-parted the assemblage cheered the German emperor who stood at the window of his car waving adues until out of sight.

A Fair Deal All Round. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., September 17.—The Cam

ria iron company, employing five thousand men, yesterday posted a notice ordering a general reduction in wages from ten to twenty The wife of W. H. Hunt, one of the old per cent, to go into effect Oct. 1st. This esidents of LaPorte, has become violently action, the company claim, is imperative owmeane, and will probably be sent to the ling to competition and the great decline in the value of products. In order to equalize matters a reduction of ten per cent will be made in coal and rents of dwellings owned by seat honors from Ponca, is a place of about made in coal and rents of dwellings owned by 200 population, and is located about eight the Cambria iron company. It is thought the reduction will be accepted.

Base Ball. At Washington-Unions, Nationals, 1; Bal-

ore 6.

At St. Louis—Virginias 6; St. Louis 5,
Detroit—Detroits 5; Providences 7.

At Columbus—Columbus, 1; Athletics, 3.

At Cleveland—New York 9; Cleveland 1.

At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Alleghony, 1

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 4; Metropolans 12. Buffalo-Buffalo, 22; Philadelphia, 7. At Chicago — Chicago 17, Boston 0, At Cincinnati — Cincinnatas 11 Brooklyns 0, Toledo — Toledos 7 Baltimores 3,

Assume Pane, N. J., September 17, -The elebrated the 30th anniversary of their mar-size on Friday evening by giving a reception form League of New Jersey was held to day. It is a large number of their friends at their resi-cutes on Broad street. This estimable comple-ame to Nebraska in the early days, and were form club, law and order agnition. Seek of ions. Resolutions favoring temperature priciples were adopted. The convention had

SPHINGTIERD, Ill., September 17, "Jeffer son Day," the anniversary of the adoption of the federal constitution, was fittingly cele has been added to the institutions of the federal constitution, was fittingly cell out, the object of which is the purchase brated by the democratic Jefferson club her

> The Banker's Telegraph Company WALL STREET, September 17 .- Mr. Sully, one of the general officers of the Bankers and Merchant's Telegraph company, says that for the protection of all concerned the property should be placed in the hands of a receive and application will be made in a few days. He further states that within thirty days a

perty on a good basis.

Business Fallures, Inonton, Ohio, September 17.-D. Levin

& Co., wholesale grocary and fancy goods assigned. Liabilities estimated at \$25,000 Thoy, N. Y., September 17 .- A. M & C M. Clements, Fort Edwards, assigned, caused by the failure of the Fort Edwards bank, Liabilities 840,000.

The New Election Law, Rochester Post-Express.

"This new change in the election lay s going to make me a lot of trouble, said a Virginia democrat to a friend the other day. "I shall have to make a tour of the county again, and it is my busiest time now. "Why have you got to go to all these lifferent placen?"

"In order to register again." "Oh, never mind,. I'm going around on the same errand and I'll do it for von."

A Silent Mill.

REDWING, Minn., September 17 .- A schee ule of the Mazeppa mill company, filed yes terday shows total habilities, 3194,411; as Maiden stakes-five-eights mile-2-year-old sets, 251,213. The heaviest creditors ar Zinkelsen, Bartlett & Co., of Milwaukee an Minnesota Elevator company, each \$75,000 Bank of Minnesota, St. Paul, \$20,000; Fire National bank, of Redwing and Pierce, Sirr mons & Co., Redwing, each \$15,000; Ea Claire National bank, \$5,000.

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GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Wurray St., New York.

PROCLAMATION. W HEREAS, a joint resolution was adopted by the Legislature of the State of Nebrasia, at the

Sighte with seasion thereof, and approved Februa 7th, A. D. 1885, proposing an Amendment to Section our (4) of Arrive Three (3) of the Constitution

Four (4) of Arrive Three (3) of the Constitution of said State, and that said section as amunded shall read as follows, to wit:

"Section 4—The terms of office of mumbers of the Logislature shall betwo years, and they hall each receive a salary of three limited default for their cretic address of three limited default for their cretic address said three limited default for every wife they shall travel in going to and returning from the place of are they of the Unitation, on the most usual rands. Provides however, that their salary and mileage. Each session, except special sessions, shall be not less than sixty days. After the expiration of forty days of the resident most continuously miles the factor of bills shall be introduced, unless the Governor shall, by special message, call the attention of the Legislature to the nonessage, all the attention of the Legislature to the received in the message, and the introduction of bills shall be restricted thereto." eroto."
The sailots at the election at which said Amer

one shall be scheduled shall be in the following one shall be submitted shall be in the followingers. "For proposed Amendment to the Constitution relating to Legislative Decaytre out." "Against reposed Amendment to the Constitution relating Legislative Department."

proposed Amendment to the Constitution relating to Legislative beneatment.

Whereas, a Join resolution was adopted by the Legislature of the risk of Ambrasha at the Eighteenth Season thereof, and approved Pobruary 28th, A. D. 1881, provising an Amendment to Section One (1) of Article Five (5) of the Constitution of said State, and that said section as amended shall read as dollows, to wit:

"Section 1.—The Executive Department shall consist of a flovernoy. Light-mant Governor, Pectuary of State, Anditor of Public Instruction, Afternsy General, Commissioner of Public Instruction, Afternsy General Commissioners, The officer for the first Timesday in January hexts after his select in and until his successor is of exted and qualised. Provious newsymm, that the direction of said officers shall be brid on the first Tues by succeeding the first come noweven, that the first election of said officers hall be brid on the first Tues in succeeding the first Monday in November of 1885, and each succeeding lectionshall be held at the same relative time in such even year thereafter. All other efficers that may be provided for by law, under the provisions of this section, shall be chosen in such manner and at such times, and shall hold their offices for such length of time as may be provided by 'aw, and shall pertime as may be provided by law, and shall pe form such duties and receive—such—compensation—s may be provided for by law.—The Governor, Secre-lary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasure

tary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, and Attorney General, shall reside at the cat of government during their terms of office, and keep the public records, books and papers there, and the officers herein hamed ch. Il perform such duties as may be required by law."

The ballots at the election at which said Amendment shall be submitted shall be in in the following form: "For proposed Amendment to Section One (1) of Article rive (5) of the Countination, entitled, "Executive Lepartment." "Against proposed Amendment to Section (in (1) of Article Five (5) of the Countination, entitled, "Executive Lepartment."

Therefore, I James W. Dakes, Governor of the State of Nebraska, do hereby give notice, in according We of Kebraska, do hereby give notice, in account with Eccilon One (1) Article Piffeen (18) of the

By the Governor;
By the Governor;
Enwant P. Roomer,
Smoretary of State.

J. F. ARMSTONG, M. D.

Eye and Ear. 1503 FARNAM ST., .

SPECIAL NOTICES

A WILL PARITIVALTED BE INSTRUCTED BY THE ESSENCE

MOSEV loaned on chattels. Ballroad Ticke bought and sold. A. Foreman, 213 8, 133

MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$560, and toward O. F. Davis and Co., Real Edward and Loa Agents 1200 Farming St. OMAIIA FINANCIAL EXCHANO Large of sourity, 15; Douglas street, 812-1m HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A girl for second work 204 N. 10th WANTED-A good reliable boy about 15 years of ago, that lives with his parents, to work in store. Address "Business" postoffice. 009-18 WANTED-Good canvasser to sell tess. Apply at Moore's, 16th St., between Burt and Cuming

WANTED-A barber at 609 N. 16th street. 8 WANTED-Three girls at the Slaven House, 8 986-19p plan for reorganization will again put the pro WANTED-Three active men with recommendations, S. W. cor. 15th and Farnam. 984-18p WANTED-Five millwrights at Hominymill, cor

> WANTED-Girl for general house work small fan WANTED A sewing girl at 1617 Howard. WANTED-A compotent giri for general house-work and to take charge of furnished rooms south-west corner 15th and Capitol ave. 090-20

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