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THE gas companies of New York have consolidated, and of course the rates wili

JOHN W. Young has been indicted for polygamy. Of course he demurs to the indickment

THE Herald ought to publish the demelection day. It is as good as a patent plate to fill up space.

SENATOR VAN WYCK will fire his first next Thursday. Jim Laird and his cohorts had better stand from under.

THE Kansas City Journal evidently understands the political situation in Nebraska. It says that while there is no doubt that Nebraska will give Blaine and Logan a large majority, the fight in the congressional districts will be close enough to be interesting.

THE daily announcements made by the New York World of persons anxious to bet from \$1,000 to \$10,000 that Cleveland will be elected are simply "wind," and are made merely for the purpose of booming the democratic cause.

WHETHER his name is Stekle or Stickle or Sickles or Stickles is a conundrum that the readers of the democratic organs will have to give up pretty soon unless some definite agreement is arrived at about the actual identity of the gentleman who is running on the contusion ticket for congressman in the Second district. However, it don't much matter what his name is .- Lincoln Journal.

It doesn't make much difference how you spell his name now, but his address will soon be "Hon. J. H. Stickel, M. C., Washington, D. C." Stick a pin there.

British doctor who died recently, be- The improvement of the waterways as a would follow the example of Dr. Wilson, they would erect monuments to their memory that would be more lasting than granite or marble."

ONE or two Kearney papers that are always on hand to apologize for rascality of the moral character of J. H. N. Paul. who was defeated two years ago in Howard county for the legislature, and who is now a candidate for the state senate against Mr. Calkins. If Paul was not notoriously a monopolist the scandal which is sought to be smoothed over is enough to keep respectable men from giving him support. When the scandal was first talked of we were disposed to regard it as a campaign slander, but upon inquiry we learn that it is just as repre-

MR. SINGERLY, the millionaire editor, is fighting the Pennsylvania coal monopoly through his paper, the Philadelphia Record, He recently bought an immense quantity of coal and of course received a big discount, which enables him to offer, through the columns of the Record, coal put into the cellar at \$5.75 for a ton of 2,240 pounds, while the retail price throught Philadelphia is \$6.50. The result is that the Record is doing an entensive coal business, and its efforts in behalf of monopoly-ridden people are appreciated by the public.

THE Herald publishes figures to prove that foreign contractors have received most of the funds for our street improvement. The Herald does not mention the city council and the city engineer and his brother among the list of foreign con-tractors.—Omaha Republican.

Such contemptible and cowardly flings could only emanate from a set of sneaks who are writing abusive letters in the Republican office under all sorts of assumed names. If the Republican knows of a single instance where the city engineer has been directly or indirectly interested in any contract or has received any gift or benefit from any contractor it should not hesitate to make the showing. So far as the BEE is concerned we defy the most scarching inquiry. Let them show proud. It is now in its twenty-first year, where any contractor has contributed to and has educated over 500 young ladies. the revenues of this paper beyond the The attendance has increased so that the amount of legitimate subscription to the present accommodations are inadequate paper or for advertising some paving ma- for all those who wish to enter the institerials at regular rates, and tution, and the erection of a new buildwe will pay them \$500 for the benefit of ing in a new location has been under may designate. It is not only mean but are being taken to bring about this much criminal for a paper to attempt to needed improvement. The old building blacken the character and professional was creeted sixteen years ago, and it is that, too, simply because he happens to will accommodate at least seven

would-be rivals cordially hate.

which has attempted a criticism of Judge has been promised by a wealthy and gen-Weaver's course in congress. The Bre pretends to find fault with Mr. Weaver because he voted against the repeal of the assured that another \$10,000 can be setimber culture act and against the passage of the wholsale appropriations for the Mississippl river, both of which votes doubtless commend themselves to three out of every four voters in this district.

to settle up, fill up, and open up, western and northwestern Nebraska to the "actual settler" as THE BEE terms it, than above, have promised \$1,000 each, makany law of nature heretofore enacted. It ing \$12,000 from one family. This sum in not making haste to destroy it. The Mississippi river job, which is a job so atupendious, that all other jobs for clewning out the national treasury are dwarfed into insignificance in its presence was very properly opposed by Judge Weaver, and for which he ought have the hearty approval of every honest voter in this district. - Plattsmouth Herald.

The attempt to justify Mr. Weaver in will be easily raised in Omaha. voting against the repeal of the pre-emption and timber-culture law and the appropriation for improving the waterways of the country is such a piece of bravado as a lawyer might resort to in justifying the criminal act of a client. The American people, irrespective of party, have superintendent of said farm, the reason declared time and again through national he had not his stock there, and he said can people, irrespective of party, have and state conventions that the public domain should be reserved to actual settlers only. As long as speculators and land the State Farm is for? What appropriasharks can organize raids on the public tion is there belonging to it and how domain through the operation of the preemption and timber-culture laws, the acocratic platform just once more before tual settler has a very poor show. Had there been no pre-emption laws there ited the farm last week and looked it all would be no stinking water frauds to plague Mr. Weaver's running mate, Jim Laird. Nobody knows better than Mr. gun in the second district at Fairmont Weaver that the timber-culture act has benefitted the land sharks and speculators more than it has the people of the tree-

> In proof of this we commend to Mr. Weaver and his defenders the following extract from Inspector Green's report on the Stinking Water frauds:

This case only illustrates, in my opinion, practices that obtain to a greater or less degree in many districts with regard to the timber culture entries. Of course no law can be formed that cannot be evaded in some cases, but the timber culture act seems to be a prolific source of crime, and of no practical benefit to the country. The actual settler will tles will very naturally flourish where plant trees and protect them for his own grain and vegetables ought to grow. protection, and this without any forms from the government but the average timber culture claimants seem to recognize the folly of the scheme from the start and only make a practice of complywith the law in order to get the land for speculation purposes. I have travelled all day in portions of Kansas, over lands sue agriculture as a means of livelihood. that have been taken under the timber So far as we know it has been a very exculture act, without sceing a tree or brush or sprout, and yet much of this land had been patented to the parties. Some scalon should be taken to throw

it should be repealed.

addressed that convention and pledged term. This would enable the president should make more frequent trips on this all kinds, have undertaken to whitewash their support for the measures recom- to do his duty honestly and impartially, recommendations of that convention were embodied in a series of resolutions continued improvement of the Missis-

wo years longer.

THE ateamer "Lord of the Isles," which recently arrived at New York from China and Japan, brings with it a story that ought to furnish abundant material for a good old-fashioned tale of the sea. While sailing along the east coast of Africa, near Cape Guardafui, the officers heard guns fired and sheered for the topics so as to draw out incidentally some land. There they found the wreck of the French ship Averyon with 300 people on if any more went ashore. They swam which the party interviewed never out to the ship, too, in large numbers, dreamed of being quoted. The honorabut were kept off by armed marines. The ble way to do is for a reporter to inform was set on fire. As soon as she was deserted the natives climbed aboard by hundreds, and fought and quarreled over the spoils until the fire reached the gunpowder, when they were blown into the next world summarily. The rescued French were left at Aden.

BROWNELL HALL is an educational institution of which Omaha may well feel any charitable institution which they consideration for about two years. Steps standing of an engineer by inuendo, and proposed to erect a new building that parties are bulling the market, telated to an editor whom imbecile ty-five boarders and as many day pupils. To do this

will require \$30,000, and \$5,000 addi The Omaha BEE is the only newspaper tional to funish it. Of this sum \$10,000 grous young man of Chicago, and we are cured in Omaha. To obtain the additional \$15,000 an appeal was issued to the Episcopalians of Nebraska and the friends generally of Brownell hall. Since The timber culture act has done more the issue of that appeal, two young ladies, cousins of the young men mentioned

was a good law and Mr. Weaver did right is ready to be paid over to the trustees of Brownell hall on condition that the additional amount necessary to complete the structure, free of debt, be raised in 000, and under the circumstances THE

THE STATE FARM.

SEWARD, Oct. 1.

To the Editor of THE BEE. I see the State Farm of Nebraska not represented at the state fair this year, I inquired of Col. Savage, the present because he could not get funds to pay the necessary expenses attending the same. Will you please state in THE BEE what ought it to be appropriated? I think there must be something wrong. It cer-tainly cannot be to cultivate sand burs and all kinds of obnoxious weeds. I visover, and found a portion of the crop overrun with the above kind of weeds fully matured. WILLIAM GILL.

The state farm is principally kept as a pasture for broken-winded political hacks who are too lazy to work and have no other visible means of support. The present superintendent, "Colonel" Savage, belongs to that high breed. He was a member of the last legislature from Custer county, and did some good work for the railroad monopoly and Lincoln ring of jobbers. By profession he is a lawyer, and we presume that his clients did not crowd him very much after he returned from his field of glory. When one-horse lawyers are employed to cultivate farms, sand burrs and Canada this-

The state agricultural farm was originally used as an adjunct of the state university, with a view of combining practical farming with other branches of education, for students who expected to purpensive failure.

It is becoming evident to the thinking additional restriction around the law or people of this country that a presidential election every four years is a little fre-Out of 300 members of the house Mr. quent. It is an accepted fact that a pres-Weaver was one of the forty to vote idential election unsettles affairs generally, against the repeal, which was regarded as has a depressing effect upon trade, and absolutely necessary to restore and re- causes the expenditure of vast sums of SIR ERASMUS WILSON, an eminent serve the public domain to actual settlers. money for campaign expenses, the larger questhed \$1,000,000 to the royal college means of cheapening transportation has imate character. While hundreds upon of surgeons, London. The interest on been urged for years by the people of the hundreds of thousands of dollars are provements are all needed to meet the dethis sum is to be devoted to the educa- Mississippl valley. The popular demand spent for torchlight processions, fireworks, tion of young men in pathological science. had been expressed through local and brass bands, carriages and printing, mil- in Omaha is increasing at a wonderfully If some of our American millionaires national conventions. The national lions expended for the purchase of votes rapid rate. This is particularly the case river convention at Washington last and other corruption purposes. Some on St. Mary's avenue. The cars are spring was attended by representatives of reform is necessary, and the first crowded all the time, especially at the states and territories traversed by step in this direction should be noon and between five and six o'clock. the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennes- to make the presidential term six see and Cumberland rivers. Among or eight years, and that no president the prominent public men who should hold the office for more than one haste in providing more cars, and it mended with a view to improving the without regard to continually laying water routes to the sea were many con- plans for re-election. As it is now, a gressmen and senators, including Gener- newly elected president, as a rule, immeal Logan, the republican candidate for diately after he enters upon the discharge vice-president of the United States. The of his duties begins to look out for a reelection, and nearly everything that he does is influenced by the desire to secure favoring liberal appropriations for the a second term. A one-term-president would be relieved from the wear and sippi river and its principal tributaries. tear of politics, and knowing that he had did not know it. This statement is con-A large majority of both houses of con- but one term to serve he would endeavor gress respected these recommendations, to serve the people and make for himself but Mr. Weaver repudiated them by vot- a record that he could be proud of. In ing against the appropriation. It re- addition to a longer term for the presmains now for his constituents to decide idential election, we are in favor of whether they wish to be misrepresented shorter campaigns. A presidential campaign of over six months is altogether

too long, and too expensive. A NEW method of journalism has been introduced in Omaha by the sneaks who are employed by a rejuvenated morning paper. They approach a business man or public official in a confidential way and engage him in conversation about various expression on subjects under discussion. The next day, lo! and behold! the man's board. Ten had gone to land, but the name is paraded before the public among natives had rallied by thousands, stripped others as fiercely opposed to or heartily these, and threatened a general masacre in favor of certain measures or men about "Lord of the Isles" rescued everybody, the man that an interview is desired, so those on land included, and the Averyon that he can say exactly what he wishes to see in print, and not to make statements hap-hazard that he would not make if he knew they were to be published.

> HENRY WATTERSON says that the chances are that the republicans will carry Ohio, and he advises his democratic friends not to lose their money betting on that state. Henry's head is level on this point.

> THE Christian names of presidential electors should be printed at full length on the election tickets. This is all the more necessary as a democratic congress will count the vote and will take advantage of every technicality.

THERE has been an appreciable rise in votes in Ohio during the last week. Both

will the democratic party.

CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

- "Den Thompson owes his success Thompson was struggling with Josh have something worth advertising. When Mr. Hill saw 'Josh Whitcomb' performed BEE hopes and believes that this sum for the first time he saw that it was a comedian of more than ordinary talent. The audience was a slim one as usual, but it enjoyed the performance. No one, however, appreciated the merits of the play and the actor so much as Hill, who saw at once that ail 'Josh Whitcomb' wanted was proper advertising. He concluded to catch on to the opportunity, and after the performance he made the acquaintance of Thompson and at once entered into a partnership with him. Hill took charge of the advertising, and mmediately there appeared in the leading papers full page advertisements of Eleventh streets is certainly a valuable pen. Thompson as Josh Whitcomb.' The location for a hotel." result was that Thompson was soon playing to crowded houses. He still continues to draw immensely, and he has made a barrel of money for himself and Hill. I don't know whether Hill is in partnership with him yet, but it is a fact that Thompson can thank Hill for his fame and fortune. Hill has also been quite auccessful in other theatrical ventures. He still continues to use printers' ink in the most liberal manner.'

> honest," said a passenger in a street car every particular. the other day. "I see you have no conas it will, as I am convinced, in a few years, conductors will be employed. Then of course, the company will have to em-ploy honest conductors. I was in Phila-delphia a few day ago, and I noticed that on one of the street car lines they have adopted a turnstile for the purpose of registering all passengers who enter the car. This is intended to prevent conductors from knocking down. The turnstile is placed in the door of the car, and the passengers enter by turning it in one direction all the time. In passing out they turn it in the opposite direction, and then it does not register. It struck me as rather a novel way of keeping check on conductors, who must feel rather humiliated to have their supposed dishonesty thus constantly hinted at. The turnstile is not at all popular with the public, par-ticularly with the ladies, to whom it is a

troublesome and vexatious affair." "This must be a paying property," paying out considerable money this year, did, unbiased man a fraud. He did not in improving and extending its tracks, mands of the public, as street-car travel Half the passengers can't get seats, and have to hang on to the straps or hand rails. The company ought to make line. I suppose that when the new cars arrive, the deficiency on the St. Mary's Avenue line will be immediately sup-

-There recently appeared in this olumn of THE BEE a statement, obtained from a prominent lawyer, that Private Henry, of the Greely expedition, was the correspondent of the Chicago Times, and and that the management of the Times tradicted in the following note from the Times management:

"The prominent lawyer lies-under a nistake. C. B. Henry's name is on the Times' books as correspondent, His name was printed as the Times' correspondent in the list of the dead. His sister was interviewed at Lincoln, Neb., by the Times' representative there, because of his relation to the paper, the day after the survivors' return; and his last letters o the Times were reprinted in the paper after Greely's return. The last of them was dated Lady Franklin Bay, Grinnell Land (not St. Johns, N. F.), August 18, 1881. Prominent lawyers, as well as other people, should avoid lying. The one referred to has probably been misinformed."

...... "The present unseasonably warm weather is not appreciated by your humble servant," said a gentleman of of leisure who was laboring with the sweat of his brow. "It has a depressing effect upon the human family generally, and it causes a considerable dullness in trade. A spell of genuine fall weather, just cool enough to feel bracing and to warrant a change from light to heavy clothing, would have an invigorating effect upon us, and at the same time all kinds of business would pick up at a lively rate. A cold wave is what we want just

--- "I heard a good story on Governor Dawes the other day," said a well-known politician. "Two gentlemen were walking along a certain street in Lincoln, not long ago, when one of them inquired who lived in a certain house which attracted his attention, and he was told that Governor Dawes lived there. 'They ough to enlarge the house,' remarked he. 'You are mistaken,' replied his companion, 'they ought to enlarge the governor.'

---- "I understand ex-Senator Paddock proposes to build a large hotel on the aouthwest corner of Douglas and Eleventh streets," said a Douglas OCULIST& AURIS street buiness man, "He owns sixty feet front on Douglas, and he is endeavoring to purchase an additional six'y feet on Practice Limited to Diseases of the JOHN KELLY is the fifteen-puzzle of the west of his property. This would give him ground enough for a hotel 132

feet square. It is a good location for a hotel, and I believe another large hotel would pay in Omaha in the near future. to printers' ink, "remarked a theatre-goer When the Kitchens built the Paxton who was enjoying "Josh Whitcomb" at they were afraid that there would not be the Opera house the other night. business enough for that house and the Millard, and had they known in advance Whitcomb' to slim audiences, and was comparatively unknown to the general public, when he was fortunately 'discovered' by J. M. Hill, an enterprising that it was only after a great amount of clothier of Chicago, Hill had read urging on the part of our citizens that clothier of Chicego. Hill had made a they finally concluded to make the Paxgreat deal of money in the clothing busi- ton hotel a live story instead of a four. ness and his success was due to syste. Look at the hotel business in Omaha to matic and persistent advertising. He day. The Paxton is running full nearly devoted his entire time and attention to all the time, and more room is needed. this branch of the business, while his partners attended to the handling of the the Kitchens will lease the entire buildthe structure, free of debt, be raised in Omaha. This amount now required, as we are informed, will not exceed \$10,
we are informed, will not exceed \$10,
when judiciously done and when you lard is also doing a booming business. The Cozzens, the Canfield, and the Goo hotels, have been opened since the Paxgood thing and that Thompson was a ton and Millard were built, and they are all, together with the Metropolitan, doing a splendid business. It looks to me that another large hotel, 132 feet square and four or five stories high, in the center of the city, such as is contemplated by ex-Senator Paddock, ought to pay from the

## GREEN'S GRIST

that he has recently made considerable

money by the rise in real estate. His lot

Carried to the Wrong Mill,

NORTH BEND, October 4, 1884 Editor of THE BEE:

The report published by the Fremon Herald concerning the North Bend meet---- "The people of Omaha must be very ing Friday night is grossly incorrect in

The facts were, that instead of the reductors here, but trust to the honesty of publicans appointing a meeting to break the passengers to pass their fares into the up the democratic uppointment, the democratic meeting was appointed on the box. That may do for a while yet in night of our Blaine and Logan club meet-Omaha, but when the city grows to be a ing with the probable purpose of breaking place of over a hundred thousand people, that up. It was too thin, and didn't work worth a centforthe club had their hall full to overflowing and those who could not get seats wandered off, under protest, to form the bulk of the democratic concern. The speaker Mr. Cornish, of Omaha, made an excellent effort although. of course, there was some disappointment. Smails says that our meeting was a thin affair and soon abandoned. It was abandoned after a speech of a full hour and a half, when many of the republicans went into the Opera house, where the democratic side-show was in progress and gave their speaker an audience of possibly 100 people.

An attempt to arrange a joint discussion was absolutely refused by the democratic orator, unless he could not only have opening and closing, but confine us to the refutation of the greenback dogma and the Keith county school lands. As the party had been blatant to match its young Goliah with any one in joint lebate, we presumed that a discussion might be easily arranged on the general issues remarked another passenger, referring to of the campaign. We were disappointed. the street cer lines. "The company is But Green was pronounced by every cantouch the democratic issues, but spoke for about two hours and a half on green backism and other slush that was entirely unappreciated by anybody but the enthusiastic democrat, like Smails, wh

has never heard better.

It was remarkable what he did mention either Cleveland or Maria did not touch upon the tariff, civil service reform or any question that is prominent before the people. His hobby was, National banks and railroads, with an occasional allusion to that promise of anti-monopolist J. Sterling Morton whom Mr. Green would not be ashamed to shake hands with any-

The fact of the matter is that the demperatic corcern was a fizzle, both in point of numbers and enthusiasm. REFLEX. North Bend, Oct. 6, 1884.

John McCallough,

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- John McCullough, the tragedian, left for St. Louis at 9 o'clock to-night, in company with J. H. Breslin, where he will consult with a number of his friends and in all likelihood will go to the Ho Springs or some quiet retreat. He was more like himself to-day and conversed quietly and rationally upon the necessity for leaving the stage for a time at least, but holds to the stage for a time at least, view that he will be able to appear on the boards within a year,

# A Grage Wreen.

FOXBOROUGH, Mass., October 4. - A ruin of empty dump cars divided on a grade and the rear portion left the track on a curve and piled up about thirty cars, covering both track with the wreck. A flagman and one man in flagman's station was severely injured and will probably die. TEST YOUR BAKING PUWDER TO-DAY!

Brands advertised as absolutely pure CONTAIN AMMONIA THE TEST:

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THE TEST OF THE OVEN. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts,

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems FOR SALE BY CROCERS.

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### HELP WARTED.

WANTED-Laborers to work on 1 incoln Water works. Wag-s \$1.50 per day. Apply to Mac Richie & Nichols, Lincoln Neb, 447-10 WANTED Home keeper, by widower with small working house keeper. In answering give ful particulars, address "W. J. L." Bee office. 445 fb

WANTED-Good reliable boys at the American District Telegraph Company. 452-4 W ANTED-Girl for dining room, Scandinavian

MEN WANTED, -20 men for Valentine, Neb. G Monday. Call at 1012 Harney street. 486-4p WANTED-L-undry girl at Omaha House. Har-ney street, bet, 12th and 73th. 437-6p WANTED-A good girl at 1621 Capitol ave, 424-9p start. Mr. Paddock has been in the hotel

business before. He ran the Wyoming in its palmy days, and he knows some-thing about the business. I understand WANTED-Girl for general house-work in smal family, 1415 north 18th St. 425-6 WANTED-Traveling salesmen to carry samples of stable goods in connection with their regular line to sell on commission through the west and northwest. Address "E. B. P." this office, 430-16 at the sou hwest corner of Douglas and Eleventh streets is certainly a valuable

WANTED-Young girl for house work. Two in family, 721 17th street, near Leavenworth. WANTED-A German girl 14 or 15 years old to learn the hair trade at atkinson's, 15th screet. Creighton Block, near postoffice 434-tf

Want S. Aortensen's, 1413 Farnam or 817 S 18th WAN (ED-Good girl for general housework in a side first house north of Grace street, mrs. Thos. F. Hall.

WANTED-Immediat ly, good girl at the Carey House, N. W. car, of 11th and Davenport St.

WANTED-Immediately, 3 good galvanized iron VV cornice makers. The highest wages will be paid. Theo. Buette & Son, Fremont, Neb. 349-6;

WANTED-A good cook north-west corner 18th W ANTED-Agents to sell Gately's Universal Edu W ANTED - Agents to self-out Call on or address W. D. P. Lowry, room s, 119 north 16th St. 271-1m

WANTED-Ladies' to solicit orders for the Treas-ury of some and fine albums. Sold on monthly payments. W. D. P. Lowry, room 5, 119 north 16th street

WANTED-Two girls, must be good cooks, washers and ironers. Mrs. Bowen, 2512 Leavenworth, WANTED-LADIES OR GENTLEMEN-In City

W or country, to take nice light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$7 to \$5 per day easily and quietly made; work sent by mail: no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Manifg Co., Philadelpnia, Pa. S03-1m

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED-A situation in Cmaha or in the coun try by a competent book-keeper and correspondent of over 20 yearsexperince in Switz-rland, France and 'England. Is familiar with German, French, and English. Will accept any office work and is not afraid to work. Good references given. Address "E. V." care of D. Meyer, 207 south 13th street, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED-By a young lady, office work or pos-ition as cashier in a store. Only small salary asked. References given. "A. B. C." Bee office.

WANTED-Situation in a drug store by an experienced druggist. East of references given. It OR SALE-150,000 brick on cars at Bellevue. H. T. Clarke. 215-tf VV rienced druggist. East of references Address "M." Bee office.

WANTED-Position in store by a young man wil WANTED-Employment by a German in a pri

WANTED-Any kind of office work or book-keep W ing in store or office to do evenings by an ex-perionced man Speaks German and English, with bess of city references. Salary no object. Address "W, K." Becoillee. 408 4p

A Young married man wants situation as book keeper, in wholesale establishment in Omaha. Address "C." care Bee. 896-tf.

# MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Unfurnished rooms for light house W keeping by gentleman and wife. References exchanged. Address 117 S. 17th street. 435-6p WANTED—A furnished room in private family.
Would board with family if desired. Address
T. F. Warren, Care Bee, 422.8p

WANTED—An unfurnished room by a sing of man, near lusiness center. Address "J. G."

WANTED, BOARDERS-Good board and semfort WW able rooms at \$4 50 per week, 1212 Capitol avenue, bet. 12th and 13th streets. 394-5p

WANTED-82,000 on first-class city security, for 5

FOR RENT-House of seven rooms, south avenu and Leavenworth streets. Require at Wester Cornice Works, 1/10 Douglas street 440-7 FOR RENT—A store and the half of a store 329 and 311 north 15th St. 419-4p FOR RENT-Two rooms in Francer's block, 16th and Dedge streets, second floor. Inquire of Ancy Borden. 14th and Farnam streets.

FOR HENT-House of 7 rooms in good location.
Inquire at office of Omaha Harbou Wire Works. FOR RENT-Furnished parlor and bed room

the northwestern part of the city, with board provised. Also the e unfurnished rooms in building N. E. corner 16th and baverport Sis. Inquirest lat-ter place, between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. 442-tf FOR BENT-Five room house, cellar and cistern for port and Chicago.

FOR RENT-Two reon a furnished for light house two ping, Beemer's block, Sih and Howard street FOR RENT—A new neatly furnished cottage of five rooms, within two blocks from stores on St Mary's avenue. Apply at Wyman Co-lege. 429-

FOR BENT Desirable furnished and unfurnishe rooms new brick block modern emprovement P rooms new brick block modern emprovement 09 N. 17th street, near Burt. 428-6 FOR KENT-Furnished room at 1615 Chicago St. FOR RENT-A house with eight rocms. Warren Switzler, 213 South 14th street, 413 ff

Post FENT-Half of store with fixtures, best location on 16th street. "C. D. E. box 696, city

FOR RENT-Room, with board, for two gentlem in private family, 1618 Cap. tol avenue, 414 Sp ROR RENT-Desirable furnished rooms, brice l' block, medern improvements, one block f postou'es, cor. 15th and Capitel avenue. FOR HENT—A new eight room house. Inquire of Mrs. E. Eodilis. 21th, between Davempers and Chicago streets.

FOR MENT-House on Chicago street, between

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