The Republican Rallying to their Defense.

The gamblers are hedging and last night one of them endeavored to explain to aguileless boy connected with a morning paper that the BEE had made some sort of a mistake Thursday night. The BEE's item about the gambler's choice was based on facts, and however lengthy explanations the gamblers may make why they are going to support Boyd the plain facts stick out like a sore thumb.

At present there are the following gambling houses in Omaha: Morrison's over Hornberger's; Baidwin & Kennedy's over Byron Clark's saloon; Wood's on Douglas between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; Higgins' on Douglas, and Soderstrom's on Farnam street; making five in all; and they are what the gamblers

call square games.

When Boyd was mayor there was ten to one more gambling going on than ever before or since. In 1882 Dan Allen, Baldwin, Higgins and the place over Hornberger's were called square games. Besides these young Donnelly kept a skin game on the east side of Twelfth street between Farnam and Douglas, while nesrly opposite was another game of the same description. Keno was also run here, then something never before heard of in Omaha, except in the very early days when the city made no pretention to being well governed.

There were innumerable poker rooms here too when Boyd was mayor and none of them were ever molested by him or

It will be remembered by many citizens that the editor of the BEE made charges sgainst Angell which were fully proven before an investigation held by the council, Among other charges at the Canfield, was that Angell made no Mr. Francis. even confine gambling to within decent limits in the city. Angell is now heavy for Boyd, and working all he can in his interests. So far as Mayor Murphy is concerned he has always, while in authority, used his efforts to keep gambling down to the lowest limit, as the heavy fines levied on the gamblers at present plainly show. The best evidence that they are all working hard sgainst

It is pretty well known that Jim Boyd doss not object to a little game of draw, and in fact rather likes it. Mayor Murphy is not that kind man, and he has no sympe ers or their business.

A RUSTIC'S WOE.

How Godfrey Anderson Was "Tucked in" by a Confidence Man,

The "con" man is in his glory these days, and his victims are as numerous as the little twinkling stars that stud the canopy of heaven.

The latest is a charming little man ed city he was approached by a stranger who represented that he was from Oakland, and thus speedily established himself in the pood graces of the granger, Shortly afterwords he was approached by Stranger acquaintance" racket. It was not very long before the two were fast friends Con. Man No. 2 represented that he had purchased a large bill of dry goods in Omaha, for which he had tendered a check. Payment had been refused, because the check was not certified. Anderson speedily fell into the trap, and produced a roll of \$110, which he handed to the embarrassed stranger, receiving in return the check, which was, of course, the Oakland gentleman to mourn over the loss of his little all.

Anderson's case was immediately turned over to the police. The description of "con" shark, No. 2 is that of an elderly man with stubby gray beard and red face, while the description of the "espper" tallies almost exactly with that of F. A. Gardner, the well known local crook who was released from prison a few days ago. The police say that the town is just at present flooded with sharks of this detcription, who have come here from Denver, Cheyenne and other points in the west. A special effort will be made to rid Omaha of their presence.

MARRIED.

FRICKE SUDENBERG-April 2d, 1885, by Rev. J. S. Detweiler, Mr. Frederick G. Fricks and Miss Emme Sudenberg, both of this

The City Election.

EDITOR BEE -Much is being said and done about the approaching spring election all interest in which seems to centre around the mayoralty, and in referring through your paper to this haue I, as a citizen, claim a right exercised by others. The present incumbent, Hon. P. F. Murphy, the regular no minee of the rapublican party and labormen's convention, after a brief raministration enters the canvass with clean hands. His very distinguished opponent, Hon. J. E. Boyd, the nominee of a few silk hat republicans and admiring democratic friends, styling themselves a citizen's convention enjoys a record equally creditable.

is being made to ignore party lines, and the sly trick of the would-be aristocracy in the citizens' convention to enable the republican endorsement of Mr. Boyr, is palpable, the whole arguing badly for the intelligence, honesty and availability of men in its own ranks. The question then resolves itself into this: Mr. Murphy is the popular caudidate; Mr. Boyd the candidate of the few, the wealthy. Mr. Murphy is opposed because he is not Boyd is supported because he is. Wealth seems to be the test for office. Why has not Mr. Boyd, who has resided so long in Omaha, been the recipient of political honors while he was in a capacity financially similar to that in which Mr. Murphy is, and were he to-day in that situation he would not have poured on him the fulsome praises of his present abattors. It is the oil, it is a pernicious principle in the young west in a republican government, it savors of the positive edicts of Russis or Germany, or tyranny of Ecg land, to bow before the golden calf, which we never have nor never will do, and if ever the citizens of Omaha were called upon to resist at the ba'lot box the en-

THE GAMBLERS STIRRED UP ing occasion to commence a magna charta and vote for Hon. P. F. Murphy. The efforts of THE BEE for the accomplishment of the same is deserving of appro-STEPHEN J. BRODERICK. Omaha, April 3d, 1885.

PERSONAL

Mrs. George T. Crandall, of this city, i visiting friends in Cedar Rapids. D. E. Cornell, general agent of the Pacific at Kansas City, is in the city.

Miss O'Brien, a charming belle of Burling ton, Ia., is visiting Mrs. Agnes McShane. "Dave" Williams, of the Parke hotel, Atlantic, Iowa, is in the city, greeting the

George, P. Marvin, editor of the Beatrice Democrat, is in the city, stopping at the

Metropolitan. Wiley Dixon, who has been absent for three months on a pleasure tour on the Pacific

coast, has returned. Col, D. A. Keyes, advance agent for the actor J. K. Emmett, and well known in Omaha, is a guest at the Millard,

C. R. Rainey, the noted politician of St. Louis, is a guest at the residence of Major Williams, on St. Mary's avenue.

Lewis S, Reed and wife took their depart-Lewis S. Reed and wife took their depart-ure a day or two ago for Europe. It is their Interfering with telephone wires..... intention to be absent about four months.

J. H. Mountain and wife, who have been living in Colorado for three or four years, have returned to Omaha, to make their home here. Mr. Mountain will re-en the service of the Chicago and Northweste railway as general traveling agent.

F. S. Gregory, Grand Island; J. F. Tracy Mr. J. S. Abbott and family, Craig; John Jacobson, Hastings; M. McBride, Benton; Mrs. McCoy, Osceola; G. E. Godfrey, Fremont; A. J. Cobb, H. B. Stout, Louisville are

Mr. Francis, editor and proprietor of the Troy, N. Y., Times, is in the city on a visit with his wife. Mr. Francis is the son of the new minister to Austria. He expresses great surprise at the growth and metropolitan appearance of Omaha.

John S. Cain, delegate to congress from Utah, accompanied by his wife and daughter goes west to-day, returning to Salt Lake City. that the gamblers know this is the fact Mr. Cam is one of those rare beings, a monogamist Mormon. He is successor of the unfortunate George Q. Cannon.

John Woods, Esq., of the Union Pacific railroad employment, was brought down from Grand Island night before last ill with pneumonia, and placed in the Union Pacific hospital for treatment. Dr. Galbraith, the company's surgeon, has charge of him.

At the Metropolitan: George P. Marviu, Beatrice; T. H. Mallory, D. L. Pool, Lincoln; A. G. Wells and wife, Plattsmouth; J. S. Edwards, Lincoln; C. J. Furer, Fairfield; M. B. Bulls, St. Paul; W. Long, Albion, Neb.; William H. Vorce, Columbus, Ohio, and O. Matoon, of Sheboygan, Wis,

At the Paxton: Mrs. N. E. Leach, J. A. Snider, West Point; E. P. Roggin, Lincoln; B. H. Begole, Beatrice; D. N. Butler, Osceola; C. S. Lucas, Central City; J. C. Crawfrom Oakland, Neb., who rejoices in the ford, West Point; Orlando Tefft and wife, name of Godfrey Anderson. It appears Avoca; J. H. Dahl, Nebraska City; E. H. that shortly after his arrival in this wick- Leib. Grand Island; A. W. Gumaur, St.

At the Millard: J. H. McConnell, North Platte; P. S. Hiscock, Falls City; W. Parrish, wife and son, Oakland; W. E. Henry, Pawnee City; J. W. Campbell, Wahoo; B. F. No. 2, who also hailed from Oakland, A. Goodman, Connecticut; Chas. D. Rettig, and worked successfully the Gold St. Joe; J. Montgomery, Chicago; H. C.

Dr. Morgner and his wife left Omaha this morning for permanent residence in St. Charles, Missouri. The doctor told a BEE rethinks that she will rally and become herself again when amongst the friends of her childgood andther family relations. Her numeruos friends here, many of whom accompanied her worthless. Shortly afterwards the rustic's to the train yesterday to say good-bye, trust new-found triend disappeared, leaving soon to hear of her convalescence and the doctor's prosperity in their Missouri home.

Col. E. H. Leib, of Grand Island, is at the Paxton. The old officer of the Fifth cavalry in the "dark and bloody days" a score of years m Pennsylvania, passing most of his time in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington City, a larger portion of it at the capitol. The Bee reporter had a long and pleasant chat right of the executive to make the removal listened to a graphic description of the ending of the old and the manguration of the new administration at Weshington. Col. Loih goes to Hall county to-day, where he has large property interests and hosts of m friends to welcome him from the land of apple jack and oysters to that of fat hogs with-

The following testimonial is from Mr. Sor-

ON WEIL, a gentleman well known in Bal-

busines as usual, BALTIMORE, Md., May 5, 1884. The Duffy Malt Whisky Company:
Gentlemen—In December last I was suddenly stricken at my hotel with a severe hemorrage, losing about one gallon of blood at the first attack, and large quantites frequent-In relation to these candidates an effort

tine new comedy, "The Cherube," tinue a long constitutional discussion held the boards for the first time at the which they seemed likely to give rise. opera house Thursday night, Robson and Crane in leading roles. The play presents no great comedy situations, but is pleasantly funny and breezy all the way the Horsac Tunnel dock. Tars of the inthrough. Robson and Crane were them- spector in Egypt as required by the governselves, and being themselves, were mas ters of the large audience which responded perfectly to all the turns. The company supportive is a strong one, all the vari us parts being carried through with vigor and dash.

-Good Friday services generally observed in the churches throughout the city yester

The man R Roberts, arrested Thursday night for aiding in robbing Wm. Kelly at Council Bluffs, was released yesterday, no croachments of and servility to monopoly Council Bluffs, was released yesterd and wealth, the present is a most invite evidence being obtainable against him.

POLICE COURT.

Usual Business Transacted-The Criminal Record for March.

There were but few offenders arraigned before Judge Beneke yesterday morning, and the business rashed through at double quick pace.

Samuel Rhoades, a too ardent devotes of Bacchus, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay the usual five dollars fine, with costs.

George Townsend, a dilapidated look log rolsterer, had been imbibling too freely and was smitten down in his tracks and he, too, now mourns the loss of \$5 and costs.

Rosey Lewis, the disorderly woman, who is charged with robbing the rustic Hendrickson of \$30 is still imprisoned and is quite sick. She has been removed to the better quarters of the county jail. Clerk Pentzal has submitted his crime record for the month of March which is Interestingas showing the various channels through which local wickedness has exposed itself during the thirty days.

As ault and battery
Keeping dangerous dog..... Cruelty to animals..... Obtaining money under false pretenses... Obstructing an officer. Keeping disorderly house, Prostitution..... Expressing without license..... Injuring property... Carrying concealed weapons Embezzloment..... Vags and suspicious persons.

Defrauding hotel keepers. Intoxication. Making threats..... Fast driving.
Violating fire limits ordinance......

Arresting a Deserter.

Inmates of disorderly houses.....

Stabbing with intent to wound......

Fraud in partnership affairs.....

Constable Charles Edgerton arrested Thursday, Christian Wirth, an ex-soldier, who, nerly five years ago, deserted He was taken to the Omaha barracks Paxton. where he will be tried. His sentence will probably be about three years in the Leavenworth prison.

Wirth, after running away from the been forgotten by the military authorities, came to this city, married and sethappily and clous of any living unconscious of any trouble The gentlemen composing the old U. ahead, when in an evil hour, a friend to P. Basbeall association and who will be pointer to the "rustling" detective, Charley Edgerton, who promptly effected the arrest and secured the reward. Wirth C V Gallagher took the matter very philosophically, saying he did not care so much for his E Buckingham own sake, as he did for that of his wife, B F Redman who is feeling badly about the trouble which has so suddenly broken up the

family. The Tenure of Office.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Statistics relating F W Bandle to the tenure of office and to the powers of removal have recently been the subjects of T M Orr much careful study, and not alone by those J D Chamberlain Fuller, Blair; Thos. F. Godfrey, Atchison; F.
A. Goodman, Connecticut; Chas. D. Rettig,
St. Joe; J. Montgomery, Chicago; H. C.

much careful study, and not alone by those of M Nattinger who were inspired by the hope of gaining or retaing office. Wide differences of opinion have been developed which are quite aside Mary E Peck from the questions of party policy. The present power of appointment by and with the advice and consent of the senate is de WP McDavitt rived from the constitution, and is inalienable, C H Grattan but that instrument consers no power F K Darling of removal except by implication. In the Sherman Can porter that he was induced to take this step of removal except by implication. In the S by the constant ill-health of his wife, who making the power has given an interpretation AS Van Kuran of the implied power of removal in so far as RE McKelvey it relates to offices to which appointments are | R H Vinton made for fixed terms, and therein expressly reserves to the senate the right of refusing advice and consent to removals. The act entitles the appointee

TO HOLD SUCH OFFICE during the term for which he was appointed, unless sooner removed by and with the advice and consent of the senate, or by the appointment with the like advice and consent of a successor. The question arises whether in and more ago, is well known east and west the absence of any similar provision relating among the boys who were buttoned in the to an office to which no fixed term is attache blue and gray alike. Col. Leib has been, since early winter, on a visit to his old home land's appointments to this class of with the old soldier yesterday evening, and without the advice and consent of the senate would at once have been raised.

The same act in another section CONFERS UPON THE PRESIDENT THE POWER to suspend in his discretion, during the recess of the senate, any civil officer of the govern-ment except judge of the United States courts, even one filling an office which has a fixed term, and to designate a suitable person to perform the duties of the office; but no power is conferred to make absolute removals. The president is required to make nomina-tions in the place of those who are thus suspended to the next session of the senate.

It is a question whether in case the senate fails or refuses to confirm such Mr. Weil's case was considered hopeless from the start, his friends actually having arranged for his funeral. They hearing of the curative qualities of Duffy's healt Whisky suggested a trial. The suggestion was acted on with great success, for in a short time he was entirely cured, and by the use of this whisty havings as usual.

It is a question whether in case and senate fails or refuses to confirm such insminations the original incumbent is entitled to return. If it be admitted that he is so entitled, the question arrises, has the president power to suspend him again the next day or the next hour as in another recess of the senate and thus practically NULLIFY THE TENDRE OF OFFICE ACT.

NULLIFY THE TENDRE OF OFFICE ACT. If the right of the senate to prevent re-movals from offices which have fixed terms, by refusing its consent is admitted, the question arises, does not the same right extend to all offices, except those which the president and heads of departments are authorized to fill the first attack, and large quantites frequentily thereafter. My case was considered hopeless from the start, and so certain were my friends that they actually arranged for my funeral. On the 30th day of December I was removed to the Hebrew hospital, and was there ordered by my physician to use Cod Liver Oil and Whisky. On advice the whisky I used was your famous sure Malt. In a short time I discarded the oil using only your whisky. I feel that I owe my life to the saving qualities and purity of your whisky, and earnestly recommend it to any person suffering from pulmonary complaints or hemorrhage, Yours, very sincerely.

SOL WEIL,

Late Excelsior Clothing House.

The Cherubs.

The Cherubs,

The new comedy, "The Cherubs,"

> Foreign Rags Quarantined at Boston. Boston, April 8.-Five hundred bales of ment, are on each bale. Accompanying them is the official certificate of the inspector, stating that the rags have been throughly disinfected with sulphur. The board of health has been unable to find any traces of sulphur, however, and therefore the rags are held for farther proof of their cleanliness. This is the first consignment that has arrived in this country since the new law went into effect.
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> Laugford J R Lauriteson E 2 Larson J Lynde A R Miller M Maxfield W H Mc Cullough J Murphy W B McNeill R Matheison A Moore F E ment, are on each bale. Accompanying them

RAILROAD RACKET.

CHICAGO, April 8.-The board of arbitrators between the Northwestern and the other lines in the Western Trunk Line association, Overton A decided that the former should report all its Paterson H W

business to the pool, failing in which another Palmer T S meeting will be held to take action thirty days

Wahlgren J

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an Miss I

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Jones Miss E

Chuson I C

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Murray Mrs M May Mrs J H

Nehel Mrs H Nichols J J

Palmer Mrs E

Henzier Miss P

Roberta Miss J

Rilley Miss L. A.

Spaulding Miss E Sunderland Mrs F Towner L

Thornton Mrs B Vohs Mrs C

Robertson Miss J Randolph Mrs E N

Noonan Mrs F A

Japan Miss H

Woodward L A

meeting will be held to take action thirty days hence.

Boston, April 3.—The annual report of the Mexican Central Railroad company, shows net earnings, \$1,150,229; net subsidy collections, \$847,447; total \$1,897,676. A statement is also given showing that in the last six months of 1884, the company samed \$1,525.

451 and there remained on January 1, 1885, after paying expenses a balance of \$156,225.

MONTREAL April 3.—The Grand Tenak MONTREAL, April 3 .- The Grand Trunk Cangel railway company has notified its employes that all salaries over \$1,0.00 will be cut ten per cent and all from \$000 to \$1,000 five per

Guatemala and Honduras.

NEW YORK, April 3.-Mr. Batres, the new | Waters J (minister from Guatemala and Honduras, and Wawerka F Mr. Baiz, consul for those countries have sent | Wiggs & Co Yates E D a communication to the president of Central and South America Cable company, in which they say that Guatemala had and still has no intention to cut his cable, or that of any other company. They also state that the report arese from the fact that the steamer intended to land a passenger on the coast by means of a small boat, and claims that news from La Libertad, Salvador, is colored by the censor to the detriment of Guatemala and Honduras,

The Feud in Rowan County, Ky. LEXINGTON, April 3.—The secretary of state and other state officers who went to Rowan county last night to investigate the troubles there, returned this evening and re-port a very bad state of affairs. They think they will be able to effect a compromise be-tween the factions which will secure peace. It is probable, however, that the trouble will never be settled until the state troops are sent to quall it.

The Rowan County, Ky., Troubles. LOUISVILLE, April 2. - Gov. Knott has decided to send the secretary of state and the adjutant general to investigate the cause of the troubles in Rowan county, and a detail of two hundred men have been ordered to hold themselve in readiness to start for the scene of the dis-turbance. The Martin faction of about 15 men are intrenched in the Gault house, while the Toliver faction is said to be in posses-sion of the town.

Crop Croakers Collapsed. LYNCHBURG, Va., April 3,-Reports from many points show that abandoned wheat fields which were about to be plowed up for other crops, have come out so finely since the warm weather as to change entirely the crop prospects reported earlier in the season.

Hon. A. W. Gumaur, late representative of Company G. Ninth infantry, U. S. A. Howard county in the legislature, is at the

> The Defunct Organization. Wright Mrs U In Judge Anderson's court this morning, the cases against the Union Pacific Williams Miss F

Baseball a acciation were taken up and army knocked about in America, and by motion of defendanta' attorney confinally thinking that he would be safe in tinued for four weeks. The suits, four Mrs S Grenan Omahs, and that his escape would have in number, are brought by the Millard R E Cavanaugh Hotel company, Marsh, Kennard, & Co., tled down to business. He was F. A. Schneider and A. Koster, and repserenely, resent claims amounting to \$280.

whom he had intrusted his secret gave a held responsible for its debt, are "away up" in local circles, as the following list will show: M H Gobla

J H Lichterger Saml Cutler W S Wing D W Hayynes C K Silkworth G C Metcalf Sam C Nash M F Funkhouser E J Shakshaft F E Cutler R Ringwalt J S Denman E C Kenniston P Campbell C K Cralle E F Crosby O J Smythe Louis H Korty F W Hills Arthur Briggs E E Peck Joseph Graff C U Gridley W C Blackburn Milton Darling C B Keyes T C Havens C P Needham S T Joslyn R R Kimball R Shakshaft T P Mahoney

U P Athletic Ass'n We hereby thankfully acknowledge the receipt of slx hundred and fifty-on and 25-100 dollars, from the Home Fire Insurance Company of Omaha, Neb., in payment of loss by fire of March 31st, 1885, of our dwilling, and the greater portion of its contents, insured in that company under policy No. 103. We called at the office of the company and notified them of our loss, and the company's adjuster called upon us the next day and settled the less to our intire satis'action and paid us \$400 on our dweling, which was the full amount insured on the same, and \$251 25 on the farniture, wearing apparel, provisions, etc., destroyed, which was the full value of the same. In view of the prompt and henorable action of the company in the payment of our loss, the day after it occurred, we take pleasure in recommend ing this Home Fire Insurance Company to our neighbors, and the people of this

state, who desire reliable and safe insur ance. JACOB CROUGHS AND GUILL GIELEN. Florance, Neb., April 1, 1885.

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

Ayres J G Allen W M

Bevier G W

Clayton G R Cobbey J N

Daves G D Dilink A Dutch P

Elbourn W H

Iemenway H C

Moore F E Nelson J

Chapman S F

Boock J

Brakefield C E

LETTER LIST. List of letters remaining in the Omahi postoffice April 2d, 1885.

> Albany House Aivazton T Ainsworth W C Birkenstock C W Badger J W Boise F D Beezley F Buckley M A

Clock H L Cranier C Caim Mr Dusaw J Dougherty J Devitte P E

Fleming E B Georgia E E Guoss J Holingren M Hewitt H Huber E Haverly M Hurst J T

Shamson C Larson A Livingstone C Leone L Larson N Moseyard R McKague W Miller S Mehrer W McDonald P Martin A

Norton R S Olson S

Putnam F A Palmer J F Simpson D Stanforth D B Sampson W D Slevin T Snodgrass J Sanders J A Thephard & Oo 917 So 16th st Towers W H Talson Mr

Vickroy O G Wenninghoff C Welch T Winterberg C Williams (Wells H William C B LADIES LIST.

Allen Miss H 2 Auderson B Anderson A M Bockerman Mrs K S Beubacher Mrs L Bower Mrs E W Beaton Miss B Behrens Mrs B Cowan Miss A Conrad Miss L L Cowin Mrs E M Conner Miss A Davis Miss E M Devine Mrs A oreman Mrs H Frye Mrs E J Franser Miss H Hunsacker Miss C

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Rathler Mrs

Raven Mrs M V

Ruggles Miss C E Rorabaugh Mrs J Scott Miss M Sparr Miss M Stewart B Simms Mrs C L Tall Miss L D Voorhees Miss L With Mrs F

Wendel Miss L White Mrs M E Whitney Miss L Woodruff Mrs L Woodard Mrs 4TH CLASS MATTER.

W W Harnden Mrs M Edwards F Lawreny S B Heathcote

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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Lors of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a duli sensation in the head, with a duli sensation in the head, with a duli sensation in the head, Fuliness after eating, with a discincination to exertion of body or mind, irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Pluziness, Futtering at the Heart, Dots before the cycs, Headache payr, the right eye, Restlessness, with over the right eye, Restlessness, with CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such eases, one dose effects such a hange of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Hegular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N.Y.

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 aent by express on receipt of \$1.

Office, 44 Murray St.. New York.

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is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia

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M ONEY loaned at low rates, in amounts to suit on chattel, collaterals or other good security. Finan-cial exchange, 1903 Farnam st. 288-mlp M ONEY TO LOAN—On real estate and chattels
740tf. M ONEY Loaned on chattels, cut rate, R I tickets cought and sold. A. Forman, 213 S, 18th S

679-tf M ONEY to can en good real estate security. M. F. Sears, Williams block. 250-tf MONEY LOANED at C. F. Reed & Co's. Loan office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds and all othe rarticles of value, without removal. Over its National Bank, corner 13th and Farnam. All business strictly confidential

MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$300 and upward.
O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Loan
Agents, 1595 Faream St. 223-4f

HELP WANTED. WANTED-Ladies to solicit subscripts Excelsior; apply at Room 16, WANTED—Dry good salesman, one who speak German and Skandinavian languages pre-ferred apply with references as to ability and claracater to O'Donahoe & Sherfy, 15th street nex to the post office. 295-3

WANTED-A live energetic young man to drive **Y a bread wagon, reference required; call at 221 north 18th at WANTED—At once, a good competent girl to do general housework in a family of five, no small childeren, must see a good meat and vegetable cook. Good wages to a reliable and competent person; enquire of Mrs. 8. K Felton, 1624 south 16th st. 274-6

WANTED-A good girl for general housework apply at 2108 Chicago at. 181-4p WANTED A go d laundry woman at Areade Hotel, 1215 Douglas at. 288-6p WANTED-A good girl for general housework in small family, 516 N. 16th st. 223 6p

WANTED-An active first-class household furni VV ture salesman. No use for any ply Martins Installment store. WANTED-A girl for second work at north were corner Jackson and 14th. 266-4 WANTED-A varnisher and rubber at the new 246-Sp.

WANTED—A single man to do rough work around store, none but a quick active man need apply Martins installment store 15th Street. 224-tf WANTED-Dishwasher at Emmet house.

WANTED-Good salesman 105 N. 18th.

WANTED-Agents 105 N. 18th. 145-10p WANTED-First-class barber (white) to run

WANTED -A traveling agent to sell on article that finds ready sole, will run in well with a lin W that finds ready sole, will run in well with a l of wholesale groceries. Good commission paid, dress 1814 Pi. roe st. 120-4p W ANTRD-Immediately, an experienced girl ? E. corner 18th and Leavenworth. 934-tf WANTED Lady agents for 'Queen Paotecto

daisy stocking and skirts supporters, shoulder braces, bustles, bosom forms, cross shields, safety belts, sleeve protectors, etc., entirely new devices unprecedented profits, we have 500 agents making \$100 monthly. Address with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 9 South May St., Ch'caga. 763-a157

SITUATIONS WANTED.

aged woman; address, for one week, L. M. Be WANTED -Situation, Sactive boys 15 and 17 years old want places where merit and indestrail marrie conflicence. Best of references; address A E C, Bee office 283-4p

WANTED Situation by man and wife in a hitel, also place for a blacksmith and wagon maker. Address "C. T. Hirst, Southern hotel, 9th St. 255-4p WANDEN-A position as book-keeper, assistan or bill clerk. Best references; address "A. this office, 256 op

WANTED -By a young man, a situation in a good house. One who is strictly honest and temper-ate: address "L. W." care Boe. 257-sp

WANTED - By experienced book keeper, a set of 228 3p WANTED-Situation as a nurse gir'. Apply a 252 3p

WANTED - By a woman a position as cook in hotel. Address "C. X." Bee office. 253 80 WANTED-Situation as watchman by a young man. References given. Call or address H. O Edwards 102 south 16th St. 209-3p

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

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