A BUILDING BOOM.

Avenue.

Howard street and St, Mary's avenue

Among those who are building are the

following: Henry St. Felix, who is put-

ting up a two story brick adjoining his store. Next to this building will be an-

other owned by Mr. Steutsell the Tenth

street stove man, who will move his stock

new quarters. Mr. Frederickson,

the dry goods merchant at present on the

corner of Sixteenth and Cass streets will

upon the completion

nue during the present season.

Boone County Argus.

Another Marchal in the Field,

Frank Galbraith left for Omaha on

for U. S. marshal for Nebrasks. We

firmners and decision of character, and

the better of his judgment. Every

democrat, as well as nearly every re-

cerely hope that the president may ap-

-Mr. Fred Hey is again in this city, and is

negotiating with the bicycle club for a join

lease of the Sherman avenue grounds. Mr.

Hey, in a conversation with a reporter Saturday

morning, said that he had most of his men in

daily practice at Kansas City, and by the time

the first game is called they will be fresh and

eager for the fray. Among those, he has en-

gaged already are: O'Brien, of the St. Paul

last year's team, first baseman, a great runner

and batter; Geiss, also of the St. Paul, and a

great batter, as second baseman; Jimmy Say,

and will probably secure him. E. C. Kent. who played iast year with the Peorias, until he met with an accident which disabled him, will officiate with Weber, the catcher of the

ind.anapolis team last year, as the leading

battery. Several strong players are being ne-gotiated with, with a view to securing first-class change batteries. It is probable that Viener, one of old Union Pacific team, will be

-Mr. Kelly's pocket book, containing the

him. The U. P. people promptly returns

-Yesterday the Sunday school scholars o

who keeps the 'text-book" most neatly.

-Peter Goos has transformed the office of

Harry Oelrichs and servant, Chevenne, an

L. Guiterman are stopping at the Paxton.

ly young one, this being its first crop.

retained as change catcher.

the articles to the owner.

point him to the position.

THE WORKING MEN.

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Held Saturday Night at Falconer's Hall.

The Speakers and What They Said Other Meetings-The Redoubtable Ed. Walsh and His Bogus

Ticket.

The workingmens meeting at Falconer's hall Saturday evening was largely attended, and an earnest attention paid to the speakers which denoted an interest not to be abated until after Murphy is and that is the kind of a mayor the city elected. Before 8 o'clock the hall was so well filled that many were unable to obtain admission. Mr. Young, of the U. P. shops, presided. The Hibernian band discoursed sweet music. The first speaker was Dr. F. S. Lewis, who after thanking the workingmen for nominating him as their candidate for auditor and reviewed at considerable length the condition of labor through the country, and them the necessity of union and harmony urday night. Judge Stenburg and others among the various elements of labor spoke. with a view of ameliorating their condition and securing education for the

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. E. Rosewater was called for and spoke in substance as follows:

We have reached an epoch in the history of Omsha. We are to demonstrate next Tuesday that in this country civil will doubtless call upon their aldermanic law is supreme over milltary rule. The founders of this government had laid down as the foundation of the republic in the bill of rights the cardinal principle underlying our free institutions that In times of peace the civil power must always be supreme over the military, and that the military arm shall not be invoked until all civil police power have been ex-hausted. This is true democratic doctrine as laid down by Thomas Jefferson, and it is also good republican doctrine. How any man calling himself a democrat can condone and countenance the invasion of a city in times of peace by federal troops before the mayor and sheriff have called out their civil aids passes my comprehension. The workingmen of Omaha have consecrated themselves to a high duty, and that is to vindicate through the ballot box the sacred rights which have been trampled under foot in this city when James E. Boyd was mayor. In the hands of the poorest and humblest laborer the ballot is as potential as the ballot in the hands of Jay Gould. For once the workingmen will have it in their power to demonstarte that the ballot in the hands of free men is mightier than the gatling gun, the bullet and the bayonet. It is said that many workingmen in Omaha are hard up. We have had a hard winter and many poor laborers who have been ont of employment will be brought up on Tuesday to vote for Boyd. Can it be possible that any honest laboring man, no matter how wretched his condition, will so degrade himself. Far better to have his wife and family famish for another week; far better that they go clad in rags and tatters than to stain their conscience with such money. No man who walked in the procession behind the coffin of poor old Armstrong could ever reconcile his conscience to cast

It is said that two of the leaders of the votes. their names with two or three thousand other workingmen to a solemn protest against the outrage which was committed upon the people of this city in quartering soldiers here for weeks, were esting humble pie and doing dirty work in coat and brass buttons so far. behalf of Boyd. These dastardly sneaks dare not face the workingmen whom they have betrayed and outraged. Boyd may bar room loafers who do not work for a living, but he has not money enough to buy up the sober, hard working and industrious mechanics and laborers who are employed in our work shops, factories and public works. The speaker then recounted the laber troubles of three years ago and dwelt with a good deal of force on the lack of moral courage exhibited by the mayor and sheriff when they falled to make proper use of the police force and sheriff's posse, which could have maintained order had they been so disposed. The speaker denounced the military occupation as a farce. He pointed out the fact that for the west. for three days after the trouble on the dump, while the city was represented by the mayor, sheriff and governor to be entirely at the mercy of the so-called rioters, and before any troops had arrived in Omaha, not a man, woman or child was molested, not a dollar's worth of property destroyed, and perfect order prevailed. The only danger was from the troops after they were quartered here when drunken and armed soldiers were going from saloon to saloon and liable at any time to provoke a murderous affray. He then recalled the Armstrong murder Grand Island, returned home Saturday and the failure of the authorities to even loaded to the muzzle with-ammunition to make an effort to bring the guilty to jus tice. After the old man had been knocked down and bayoneted, he was carried into the guard-house where he lingered several hours between life and Dakota and Nebraska, came down to Omaha, death, while his family was denied admission into the building, and were kept manager on business, and returned last night away until the next day when the corpse of Armstrong was delivered to them for burial. Could anything have been more cruel and cold-blooded?

During the war, if any unarmed man blackguarded a soldier on guard he might have been knocked down and taken to the guard house, but if the guard had lost his temper and prodded him with a bayonet there would have been a court martial at least. How was it here? There was no trial by courtmartial, nor was there any attempt to investigate the killing. There was nothing to palliate or jus ify this crime. He had said it then and he repeated it now, that the blood of Armstrong was on the head of the man who brought the troops to Omaha. The speaker had as much at stake in preserving law and order as anybody else, but he believed in civil officers obeying the law themsalves. H did not believe that Mayor Murphy would countenance riot or lawles ness but he would not lose his head and send for troops when he could maintain order

without them. The speaker then compared the administration of Boyd and Murphy. It bon, Lincoln; Tom P. Cobb. Grand Island; was charged by Boyd that there was an C H. Perrigo, Fremont; J. D. Clarke, Papilover lap of \$100,000. Mr. Boyd was lion; H. W. Niemann, Schuyler; J. A. Keith, given to exageration. There is an over lap, or fleating debt, now of \$70,000. Of this amount \$40,000 was the over lap left by James E. Boyd when he left the -Tourists Lutch Baskets at Marhoff's.

mayorality. The other \$30,000 have accumulated in the past two years. Mr. Boyd was competent enough to conduct the business of the city, but his own The Clegg Case and Others of Minor business took up nearly all his time, and Jewett was really the acting mayor so

far as finance was concerned.

The speaker declared that there were no books kept by the city clerk, until within the past year, and nobody could have told the exact condition of the city's in the case of Sears vs. Houck, for comresources and liabilities during Boyd's missions. Laura Taggart instituted cross replevin proceedings to regain a horse, buggy and

mayorahlp, except as it was furnished by reports of the city treasurer. The overlap was really in no sense a steal or a harness from Martin Cannon, which, it ob. It represents either value received alleged, were wrongfully seized in an in the shape of public improvements, or action against her husband. else judgments rendered sgatust the city for accidents to persons and damages to property. Mr. Murphy had made a care-ful and falthful officer. He had devoted his entire time to the duties of the office,

OTHER MEETINGS.

BOGUS WORKINGMEN.

Ed Walsh and John Quinn met some

where in the First ward Saturday night.

and they were all unanimous andenthusias-

tic. They have arranged with Mr. Boyd

for a few canteens of ammunition, and

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The city campaign which will termi-

nate tomorrow is getting to be red hot

second, third and fifth wards have \$500

each while the fourth and sixth have each

\$250. This has been raised by a levy

on the candidates and from contribution.

and is entirely independent of the purse

The citizens' executive committee have

There has been a heavy demand on

house, court house and postoffice. Most

tribute, probably because he has no fur-

The trick which has been played on

Jim Stephenson has not been forgotten.

The democratic besses can not down him.

PERSONAL.

Percy Hoyt, Esq, of Cheyenne, left for his

Miss White, the beauty of Hall county's

Col. E. H. Leib and Ike R. Alters, promi-

Samuel Allin, Esq., the jolly baggageman,

is visiting his friends, Johnny Hall and Mar-

Gus Sothman, the happy democrat of

Hall county, has been visiting Omaha, and

Mr. Charley Oelrichs went west last night

with his brother Harry to attend the great

stockgrowers' convention that formally opens

J. D. Moore, one of the most efficient mer

play some jokes on the Grand Island boys.

J. J. Palmer, Esq., book-keeper of the

Anglo-American cattle company, of Wyoming,

Growers association that will meet to-day.

on the U. P. road, and for years its agent at

nent citizens of Grand Island, left Saturday,

schools, passed through Omaha Saturday.

kome in Wyoming last night.

tin Sands, in the city.

at Cheyenne to day.

politan.

tered at the Millard.

left for Grand Island Saturday.

ther use for the republican party.

to be used by Mr. Boyd himself.

tion day.

all along the line.

hire carriages.

politicians.

iolned

will stick.

Pacific clerk who was arrested last November for embezzlement of about \$3,-000 of the company's funds, will be tried the first of this week, probably to-day. Gen. Cowin and Judge Savage have been of Omaha needs at this time. The speech was frequently cheered, and retained as counsel for the defence while at its conclusion many of those present the prosecution, of course, will be reprecrowded around the speaker to congratu-

sented by District Attorney Estelle. late him on the effort. The plea which will be set up in de-fense is that of insanity. Clegg's friends

The Bohemlans of the first and second claim that his actions are and have for wards held a meeting at Kasper's hall, some years past been those of a man Thirteenth street. Speeches were made whose mental balance is not correct. They in the Bohemian language by John Ros. point to his strange actions in repledging himself to devoting his time to licky, George Hoffman, and General the duties of the position, if elected, O'Brieu spoke in English. There was a robative of a theory which suggests his is Mr. Michael Lee, the second ward large crowd present and the speakers insanity.

Dr. Tilden, formerly a member of the

THE COURTS

[Importance,

DISTRICT COURT.

The case of Wylie D. Clegg, the Union

dition of labor through the country, and A meeting of the Scandinavians was board of insanity, is just at present purespecially in this section and urged upon held at their hall on Farnam street Satculated to establish this hypothesis of defense. A curious incident which he block similar in design. Adjoining this intends to produce as proof occurred Mr. Richardson will put up a 40 feet about a year ago. It seems that one of front three story building of attractive clegg's neighbors suddenly manifested design. Those mentioned are but a few violent symptoms of insanity, and en. of the many which will go up on the ave There were about a dezen persons present trenched himself in the cellar, and armed with an axe, defied all resistance. A party came down to arrest him, and the crazy fellow pressed so hard upon captors that one candidates for wet grocery funds on electhem, in self-defense, fired a shot which grazed the head of the lunatic. This can learn Frank has the inside track man who did the shooting was afterwards arraigned in the police court for know of no man in the state better the act, and se he was unable to furnish qualified for the position. A man of bail, the judge told him that he would line education, always a gentleman, tall A large supply of money has been dis-tributed by Boyd and his friends among have to go to prison. Just at this point, and dignified presence combined with Clegg, who was one of the bystanders, the begus workingmen who pretend to spoke up and said: "Judge, let that man one who never allows his temper to get lead but have no following. The demo-cratic city committee is very flush. A larger campaign fund than go, and I'll be imprisoned in his place," Jpon this Clegg insisted, but, of course, with no availing force. The friends of publican in Boone county would re-the accused man claim that this action, joice in his appointment, and we sinhas ever before been raised by the democrats has been placed in the hands which is certainly not that of a rational of the ward committee men- The first, man, will weigh strongly in his favor.

ARMY NOTES.

motions in this court.

Saturday was taken up chiefly with

made a levy upon their candidates and Matters Pertaining to Officers of the have also collected by subscription enough Department of the Platte. ty employ a number of ticket peddlers

Leave of absence for one month Boyd's packing house for lard among the granted Major Edwin V. Summer, Fifth cavalry. The republican committee have made a vigorous canvass, and are quietly at

Second Lieutenant Charles R. Noyes,
Ninth infantry, is detailed as member of
the board of survey convened by para.

City team as centre fielder; Lou Dickerson, of work, with a good prospect of electing their ticket. They have met with en- the board of survey convened by paracouragement everywhere except among graph 2, special orders No. 53, series right fielder he is negotiating with Harbridge republican officeholders in the custom 1884, from these headquarters, vice First Lieutenant John Baxter, Jr., Ninth inof the republican officeholders have the mugwumps with an fantry, hereby relieved.

ides that they will hold their places On the recommendation of his compathrough Mr. Boyd's influence, Sheriff ny and post commander, Private David Miller has been for Boyd from the start R. Holmes, company H, Fourth infantry, on account of good fellowship and old scores. Treasurer Rush declined to con- an apprehended deserter, will be released from confinement and restored to duty without trial, making good to the United \$1,000 check and five return tickets from Shelcould ever reconcile his conscience to cast the workingmen—that is the men who the vote that will make James E Boyd live by real labor are on the alert for the political scabs who want to sell their the mayor of Omaha a second time.

The workingmen—that is the men who live by his unauthorized by the unauthorized by the common under the cushion of a seat in the Lincoln the political scabs who want to sell their ances for same period. The commanding train. The money was gone. So it is certain The workingmen-that is the men who ances for same period. The commanding officer, Fort Omaha, will send him to the Pat Ford is nursing a number of invalids who will be put on the police force station of his company at Fort Niobrara, just as soon as Boyd is mayor. Pats Neb.

On the recommendation of his troop principal objection to Murphy is that he would not put all his boarders on the and post commander, Private Cornellus force; only five of them wear the blue Crowley, troop H, Fifth cavalry, now coat and brass buttons so far. If Julius Meyer is elected to the city charges and restored to duty without council there will be music in the city trial, making good to the United States ball. Julius is in dead earnest this time, the time lost by his unauthorized absence succeed in picking up the bummers and and feels confident of his election, if and forfelting all pay and allowances for every man who has promised him his vote same period.

Second Lieutenant Edward H. Browne Fourth infantry, is detailed as judge advocate of the general court martial convened at Fort Niobrara, Neb , by paragraph 2, special orders No. 16, current series from these headquarters, vice Sec and Lieutenant James V. S. Paddock.

Fifth cavalry, bereby relieved. Fi at Lieutenant William Stephenson ssistant surgeon and Second Lieutenant Angustus C. Macomb, Fifth cavalry, are detailed as additional members of the general court martial, convened at Fort Niobrara, Neb., by paragraph 2, special rders No. 16, current series from these eadquarters.

Major Daingerfield Parker, Captain lesse M. Lee, Captain Morris C. Foote, Captain William E. Hofman, First Lieutenant George Palmer, Ninth infantry, are detailed as additional mem bers of the general court martial convened at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., by paragraph 6, special orders No. 117, series of 1884, from these headquarters.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

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this institution:

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Joseph Garneau, cracker ractory, 400 loaves of breed; R. Daniels, Sarpy county, quarter beef; Mrs. Joseph Frenzer, twenty yards of sheeting; managers of Charity ball, provisions and fruit; Dewey & Stone, six comforters; Miss Cunningham, bread; Mrs. D. Hirley, groceries; Bliss & Isaacs, glassware; Mr. Branch, fish; Harris & Fisher, meat every week; Jacob Durham meat ev Branch, fish; Harris & Fisher, meat every week; J. Skow, meat every week; J. Skow, meat every week; J. Skow, meat every week; J. Seeph B. Bath, meat every week; H. Coombe, meat every week; J. S. Caulfield, stationery; Mr. Bemis, map of Omaha: Jao. Baumer, repairs of silverware; Fred Krug, beer every week: Mr. Metz, beer; Mr. Her, six gallons of spirits; J. C. Weimer, groceries; F. Morley, groceries: A. O. H. society, provisions; Mrs. B. Gallagher, provisions; Mr. Bennet, Pullman Car company, seventy-five wards sheeting: L. S. Ileff, New York; H. R. Adler, Fremont; T. H. Cotter, Omaha; Geo. Scherson, David City; Will C. Andrews and J. J. Gib-Lincoln, and J. B. Davis, Wahoo, are regis-

twenty-five pounds meat monthly; Dellone & Co., twe gallons spirits.
SISTER M. ALPHONSA, Superior.
St. Joseph's Hospital, 3d April, 1885, New Business Boulevard-St. Mary

In reading. He obtained a sheet of tin, and after brightening it he placed it outside his window at such an angle as to catch the rays of light from a gas lamp in bid fair to rival Sixteenth street as the kitchen yard, sixty feetaway. These rays were then concentrated inside of his business thoroughfares. This year will cell by means of a magnifying glass, and witness the opening of twenty new stores by placing his book or paper near the

Twentieth. Already there are ten stores under construction. The block between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets will rivafall others. It will be a solid brick block of two and three story buildings with all the modern improvements.

Clover Blossom Etc., For the Immediate Belief and Permanent Cure

MONEY loaned at low rates, in amounts to suit or chattel, collaterals or other good security. Finan-cial exchange, 1503 Farnam st. 258-mlp

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—At the Empire Steam Laundry No. 1110 and 1112 Dodge St., shirt broners, plain reners and a No. 1 marker. 833-7

10th and Davenport.

WANTED-A boy at 316 south 13th; good references required. 332-4p

WANTED—An intelligent young man to learn the drapery business; apply to Mr. Harrison, 1807 and 1809 Farnam st. 305-4

his hotel into a panorama of Parisian land-

scape scenery, the effect of which is very VV general housework in a family of five, small childeren, must se a good meat and vegetal J. R. Gordon, Norfolk; W. A. Renwick. St. Paul; S. Schrost, Lincoln: A. J. Patten, West Point: C. M. Oelrichs, J. J. Palmer

WANTED-A good girl for general housework small family, 516 N. 18th st. 293 6

WANTED-Agents 105 N. 18th.

WANTED-Immediately, an experienced girl N E. corner 18th and Leavenworth. 954-tf

new joint stock companies were registered Wanten-Position as janitor or watchman, day or night, by a sober reliable man; best of ref erences as to integrity; address S. B., Bee office. 520.49

You will find all the latert Spring styles in hats and bennets and also fashlopable drassmaker at Mrs. E. Ham ling, 16th st., Bushman's block bet., Douglas and Dodge.

The 13th annual ball of the Iron Moulders' Union will be held at Falconer's hall on Wednesday, April 15th. Heretofore there has always been a scarcity of room, but on this occasion both hal's have been secured for the evening and a good time is anticipated. . Tickets admitting to both halls, \$1.00

KALISH MAKES THE BEST SUITS AT LOWEST PRICES. 316 s. 13TH ST.

Car company, seventy-five yards sheeting; C. E. Holmes, of Weepi Mrs. J. A. Creighton, dry goods; Mr. Boyd, its a short stay in Omaha.

genious arrangement whereby he was enabled to read at night. As there was neither a gas jet ner a lamp allowed in his cell he was obliged to devise some means to aid him to pass away the time on these streets, between Fifteenth and glass obtained enough light to read by.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONEY.

M ONEY Loaned on chattels, cut rata, R. I tickets cought and sold. A. Forman, 213 S. 13th 8: 679-tf

MONEY LOANED at U. F. Reed & Co's. Loan office IVI on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, persons property of all kinds and all othe rarticles of value without removal. Over 1st National Bank, corner 1st and Farnam. All business strictly confidential

WANTED-A young man of temperate habits wishes to take charge of a ccuntry paper sever-il years experience in all departments of the work

WANTED-Immediately, a cook at Pacific house

WantED—Good agents immediately, both ladic and gentlemen, 1511 Dodge st., room 22 and 23 306-5p

WANTED - An intelligent boy in a law office; ap-ing at room 9, Nebraska Nat'l Bank Building. 303-4;

WANTED -A competent girl for house work, good references required; inquire 122 south 24th st.

WANTED-A live energetic young man to drive a bread wagon, reference required; call at 221 north 16th st 282-4p

WANTED-At once, a good competent girl to cook. Good wages to a reliable and competent person; enquire of Mrs. S. K. Felton, 1524 south 15th

WANTED - An active first-class household furni ture salesman. No use for any other to ap ply Martins iortallment store. 225-tf

WANTED—A single man to do rough work around store, none but a quick active man need apply Martine installment store 15th Street: 224-ti

WANTED-Good salestnan 105 N. 18th.

WANTED-First-cluse barber (white) to run barber shop on shares, Box 142, Sidney, Neb. 150-6p

WANTED -A traveling agent to sell on arti-to that finds ready sile, will run in well with a li-of whilesale greenies. Good commission paid. dress 1814 Phros St. 120-4p

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED-By a Swedish woman to go out b VV the day to do washing, ironing, house, clear g, etc., 1156 Sherman ave. Mrs. Palm. 30-94p WANTED-Situation as housekeeper by a m'ddle agod woman; address, for one week, L M, Be

WANTED-Situation. 2 active boys 15 and 17 years will insure confluence. Best of references; address A E C, Bee office WANTED Situation by man and wife in a hotel

VV also place for a blacksmith and wagon maker Address "C. T. Hirst, Southern hotel, 9th St. 265-41 WANFED—A position as book-keeper, assistan or bill clerk. Best references; address "A-this office. 256 6p

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-52 teams for R R work, H. Mannwei

To Goerson, who was executed in Philadelphia asversal weeks ago, had a very in
Hitchcock, 15th and Farnam.

WANTED—Two good saddle horses, one for lady and one for gentleman; enquire of G. M.

Hitchcock, 15th and Farnam. WANTED-Teams to go to Fostancile, Jowa, ong job. company work. Will ship from here enquire at Canfield house. 289 4p.

WANTED -To rell my fine plane cheap; also my phaeton, almost new; address S P, Bee office, 281-tf

WANTED-A girl to raise, from eleven to four-teen years of age, to go in the country, a good home; apply to Mrs. Arnold, No. 218 north Oth St.

WANTED—To rent a cotting on or before May 1st., must be near street car line and contain all modern improvements, will make permanent arrangements, by the year for cash, family of three (no children. Address giving ocation and price P. O. box 483, city. 2514p

WANTED—Every lady in need of a sewing ma-chine, to see the new improved American No. 7. P. E. Flodman & Co. agents; 220 N 18th. 843tf WANTED-Two rooms with board for young man and wife, must be centrally located, references given and required. Address "S," this office. 910-tf

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LOTS. FOR RENT.—To a small family, a new 7 room cot-tage in first class neighborhood 3 blocks from High School. Inquire of F. B. Kennard, 1830 socket 355-tr

FOR RENT-Brick store 416 Tenth st., near How ard 200 per month. S. Lehman. 319-tf FOR RENT-Two pianos \$5 per month; inquire Eubolm & Erickson. ROR RENT-A store cheap 309 north 15th.

FOR RENT-House S E corner 16th and Pacific two blocks from U. P. depot. Owen Whalen. 285-6p FOR RENT A new house of five rooms; inquire of Mrs. Albert, on Mt. Pleasant st. between 21 and 23 sts. 276-4p

FOR RENT—A brick house of 8 rooms \$18 per month; apply to John Hussle, Hardware store, 2407 corner Cuming and Saunders sts. P. Clark. 247-7p FOR RENT—An elegant eight rocmed dwelling house, north east corr er 17th and Cass streets by James B. Bruner, room 10, Creighton block.

FOR RENT A convenien' cottage north-west cor.
Seward and Pier street on street car line. Call
at No. 216 north 17th st. #81-4p. FOR PENT-Prick yard north end of Saunders st. I woul! work for part es renling, as foreman, if wanted. J. F. Po ter. 217-14p

FOR RENT-Farm and garden. T. Morray. FOR REAT-New Store on 16th st. I dward Norris

FOR RENT-2-8 room houses Inquire Jno. F Barron, Smelting works, or 314 North 25th St. 194-tf FOR RENT—A furnished house 9 rooms during the Summer month to parties without children. Inquire 211 South 23d St. 191 tf

FOR RENT-Unexpired lease of house with all meder improvements at a bargain. F. P. Gridley M. O. office Omaha 174-tf FOR RFNT-Residence and saloon with future with about two news of ground, suitable for park and soc eties during summer or winter. Terms wasy. Apply to Victor Dreher, 24th at south of 123-10p HOR RENT-store building 44x81 three story and

barement No. 110 and 112 14th, Inquire 14 Dodge St. 999-ti FOS RENT-Furnished cottage, 7 rooms, with pelosets, rantry, etc., in best locality in City can pay rent with board. Call in afternoon at 595 Pleasent St. 170 tf FOR RENT—Houses very cheap. Apply at C. '
Taylors 14th and Douglas Sts. Apply at C. '

FOR RENT-Two new stores on 16th st. C. E Mayne, 16th and Farnam 232ti FOR RENT—One story dwelling house five rooms, 13th and Dougles Street. Char.es Ogden, come 233 tf FOR FENT-Three brick stores corner .18th and Cuming St. J L. McCague, Agent. 491-a2

FOR RENT-New cottage, 5 rooms. . Phipps Roe 1512 S. 5th st. ROOMS FOR RENT. OR RENT-Unfurnished rooms with all modern

ovements south-west corner Howard and FOR RENT-Very pleasant furnished rooms, single or in suite, at reasonable price, 821 S 19th street 315tf OR RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms suitable

of for gentleman, terms reasonable, 605 north 17tb. 294-tf FOR RENT Neatly furnished room for one or two FOR RENT—Two or three very nice rooms fur-nished or unfurnish d,four blocks south of Opera-nouse. Inquire 623 south 15th. 298-tf

FOR RENT-A nicely furn'shed front room 1824 Bouglas Et 301-7p FOR RENT-A furnished front room at 1707 Doug-lass. 300 7p FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with beard 1819 Dodge st. 317-tf

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms with board south east corner 15th and Cass 8 318-4

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, a closet, Bay window, also two small rooms and bath room On car line, 1720 Capitol ave. 127-4p FOR RENT-Furnished room, 1621 Capitol ave.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 1709 Burt Street. 265-4 FOR RENT—Froat furnished room S. E corner 16th and Farram Sts. 200-tf FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms 16.3 Dodge FOR RENT Two pleasant furnished rooms at 2309

FOR RENT-Lodging room for 1 or 2 men, N. E. FOR RENT—One furnished room with use of par lor and board, 1514 California et. 130-5p FOR BENT-Large handsomely furnished front F rooms single or ensuits, modern convenience 1718 Dodge. 1924

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FIOR RENT-A pleasant front room furnished. If E. cor. 15th and Howard Sts. 595-tf FOR RENT-Furnished from at 1818 Jackson St. 683-a11; FOR RENT—Furnished room and board \$5.00 per week. Very best location 1814 Davenport. 754 a 14p

DOR RENT-Furnished room 1816 Dodge. OOR BENT-Furnished room at 1913 Farnam. Rat 8t Charles Hetel. 237-11

Folt MALE—Drug store in city; invoice \$1500; good locality, Worsley & Nations, 1222 Farnatu 829-7p

 $\mathbf{F}_{807}^{\mathbf{OS}}$ EALE—Cheap, stock and fixtures of tea store $\mathbf{F}_{807}^{\mathbf{OS}}$ north 16th st. each trade 1 good chance for a man with small capital. POR SALE - A good paying harness shop, the best chance for a young man to start in business; ad-dress "Harness shop" Bee colleg. M. *** A 201-17p

FOR SALE-Good sewing machine, table, stone hanging lamp and other things cheap 1915 Far nam St. FOR SALE-Let 37x180 on south 17th st, with

New house 3 rooms fall lot Wilcox addition, south make \$500. Omaha \$550.

Eligant 7 room cittings let 75x140, large barn, this is a great bargain, and a splendid home, only a few blocks south of the U. P. depot, near Kountas's, \$2,000, on very easy terms. C. E. Mayne, S. W. cor isth and Farnam, 2914

FOR SALE -Or trade for Omaha lots or improved propert, 160 acres of splot did land in Buenavista Co., lows, also 100 acres gool land to Dubuque Co., lows, and an elegant farm of 240 acres in Seward Co., Neb. C. E. Mayne, 15th and Farnam. 292 5

FOR SALE-167 series of fine rolling land, will sell or trade for city lots if taken by the 18th, enquire at Morse's store, cor. 18th and Chicago. 286-8p

FOR SALE—A bright, new stock of clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes, notions etc., in a thighting county seat in Nebaresa, a rare bargain, bell of reasons for selling; address 1716 north 19th and the county seat of the selling; address 1716 north 19th the county seat of the seat o FOR SALE—A first-class boarding house having twenty regular boarders; S. W. cor 9th and Pacific ste. 280-14p

FOR SALE—One hundred tons of hay on farm 2 miles west of Bellevue. M. Schnak. 208-7p FOR SALE—Good farm in Case Co., Neb. 170 all under cultivation, will sell or trade for first-class drug stock. W. H. Green, over 1st Nat Bank.

POR SALE—Good house, six rooms, lot 50x182 ft. esst fr.et, good location, barn, well, etc; \$1500 5100 cash, balance \$15 per month. W. H. Green, over 1st National Bank.

FOR SALE—For \$50 down and \$20 per month I will build an elegant five room cottage, with porches closets, bar window brick cellar, cisteru, coal house, &1, &2, with two lets nicely fenced the whole contracts for ten have already been let. Call at my office and see plan of cottage, location &c. Bring your friends along. C. E. Mayne, south-west corner 15th and Farnam.

FOR SALE-\$162, horse (6 years) buggy and har-ness. Heimrod's greecy 13th and Jackson. 229-8p

COR SALE-Drug store. Address box 414 Omaha, FOR SALE -A new dom-stic sewing machine for \$25 cash. Address "A Z." Bee office, 197-6 FOR SALE—That farm six miles south on the Believue and U. P. road is not sold or traded for P. M. Pockman, Omaha, P. O. box 787.

LOR SALE-Store bullding on Cuming and 21st, POR SALE OR TRADE—Large team, harness and dray. Part pay taken in drajage.

Address 981-4f FOR SALE—A very nice 6 room house and lot, must be sold 1223 North 19th St. \$22-a22p.

I lots and build houses on short notice to suit the purchaser. Ir quire of P. J. Creedon, contractor and builder 27th and Webster St. 900-tf P paved street and within one equare of U. P. R. R. for sale. Warren Switzler. 889 tf

FOR SALE-On easy payments. I will furnish

FOR SALE-Thirty choice lots near park ave. G. P. Stebblus, room 31, Cr. ighton block. 815-a18p FOR SALE-200 Yearling streets. 20) 2 year old steers, 250 yearling heifers, 200 2 and 3-year-old heifers,

50 graded bulls. STRANGE BROS, Sloux City, Iewa. FOR SALE—Four year old horse has been worked double. For particulars highers at n e corner 14th and Farnam et in barber shop. J. Kirner.

FOR SALE—Second hand ten horse power, upright boiler and engine; in good condition; low for cash, Chas. S. Poor, 108 S 14th st., Omaha, Neb.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL—John Hamlin has removed to Omaha and resides at 1510 Leavenworth St. 673-a10p

Will Pe found at 1509 Davesport 8t, an exper ienced nurse. Best city reference given. 872-a24p TO EXCHANGE,

TO EXCHANGE -: 60 acres land in Kansas under trade for grocery stock if taken immediately. W. H. G. een, over 1st Nat'l Bank, Omaha, Neb. 328 tf FOR SALE—Or exchange. We have for sale the exclusive right in this state to sell the coal enomizer and soot destroys r, destroys the soot and will save twenty per cent on coal, will sell county right: or the state, or will exchange for real estate or any good property on application will send sample. any good property on application will send sampl for trial and give particulars. Reason for sellin, owner cannot give it his attention: a rare chance fo live men: Bedford, Souer & Davis. 278 tf

TO EXCHANGE—Will exchange 480 acres of unim-proved Nebraska land for ttock of groceries; ad-dress "J. P." Bee office. 311-9 TO EXCHANGE -Two lots in W. A. Redick's add.
for a lot or half a lot located somewhere nearer
the center of the city and suitable for building, will
pay additional if value is more. Address "G. Y."
Bee office. 915-tf.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—As \$10 per acre, a or part of two thousand acres of timber land forty miles east of Kansas City, will exchange for Nbraska land or merchandise. Bedford, Souer &

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE-Stock of general merchandise, also store building for rent, best location in a country town. Address "A. H. S." Bee office. 177-8p

FOR SALE -A first class stock of dry goods \$5.000 at a bargain, will take part creb balance real estate; address "M. V. B." care Boe office. 262-tf. FOR SALE—Cheap, saloon fixtures and stock N. 517-a3 NOR SALE—Or exchange a full stock of clothing boots and shoes, gent' furnishing goods, will expange for Nebraska Lands. G. H. Peterson, 804 St. Omaha, Neb. 239-tf

10th St., Omaha, Neb. FOR SALE—A good skating rink, size 34x100. In-quire of H Lambert, Wakefield Neb. 423-a15p BOARDING. POARDING—First class board and lodging for 84.25 per week, all n. w bods and springs at No. 408 Cass St. H. Peter Nick. 704-a12p

CIRST-CLASS Bed and board 1212 Capitol ave.

LOST AND FOUND. OST-A young lemon and white setter dog; a lib-eral reward will be given 1312 Douglas at, 196-9p OST-About 8 o'clock this (Saturday) morning, a readdle of single buggy narness rubber trimmed without check hook between Shinn's add, and the slue barn on 16th st Finder I save at Pacific Express Co's office and receive reward.

OST—Large topax ring gold mouated in the vi-cinity of the Leavenworth Street school. rinder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to store of M. A. McNamara, 14th near Farsam St. 200-tf; MISCELLANEOUS.

N OTICE—All persons are hereby notified not to either rentor purchase the farm known as the McNabbplace, on section five (5), township fifteen (15), range thirtee; (13), near the city of Omnab, Neb. Nor to purchase any stock or farming tools on the place, whatever; or they will be deemed tresspassers and will be dealt with a reordingly.

April 4, 1885.

330.60.

FEATHERS-Alliadies send their feathers to Herry Sincere to be coaned dyed and colored also gen-Sincere to be c caned dyed and colored, also gen-leman's clothin cleaned, dyed and repaired, first-less work guaranteed, Dye Werks, 1810 Jackson st., ffloc 206 south 13th st., Omaha. 277-10

I You want your lots or gardens blowed, send notice or postal card to P. Lies, south 18th st., 1899 279-ip

RSTRAY— here year old gray colt, with harness con: had in front. Return to C. J.Ryan, corner cumming St. and Lowe Avenue. S14-10p STRAY EDOR STOLEN—An eight to nine year old Scow, white and blue spotted with black cars and swilling on foreleg; any laformation leading to the recovery will be literally rewarded by Henry Higgestorn, 21st and Lake St. 268-14

PLENDED pasture with running water and good shelter for 250 horase can be had of Hasse Prosh-now, on the former Rathman farm near Calhonn-Inquire at Paulsen & Co. 1513 Farnam St. 2267. MAKEN UP-Twe've head of young cattle. Owner can recover same by calling upon John F. Hoch, Milk dairy, north of boaf & Dumb asylum. 598-m 21-lewbw

PRIVY, vaults, sinks and cospools cleaned at the shortest notice and astisfaction guaranteedbylF, G. Abel, P. O. Box 378

FURNITURE, Stoves etc., stored in brick war bouse 911 and 913 Jones St. 797 tf

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MONEY TO LOAN-On real estate and chattels
D. L. Themas. 740ff.

WANTED-Immediately, a competent draughter man. Henry Voss, room 27, Resick block

nd a practical printer; rafere sees given; address "S Q" Blue Springs Neb. 331-4p

WARTED—A strong middle aged woman to was dishes at the Paxton Hotel. 322-6p

the St. Mary's avenue Congregational church

began their second year of attending one church service each Sunday and keeping the WANTED-Ladies to solicit subscriptions for the text of the sermon. Those who were present every Sunday for one year were given a token Excelsior; apply at Room 16, Bushman of honor, and a prize was offered for the one

> WANTED-A good girl for general housework apply at 2108 Chicago st. 287-4p WANTED—A good laundry woman at Arcad Hotel, 1215 Douglas st. 285-6p

A Georgia individual, who is wel versed in regard to cattle, says that after WANTED-Dishwasher at Emmet house. the sap rises in the spring, cattle driven from north to south a distance of thirty miles or more are sure to die, and those driven from south to north will not die but the cattle they come into contact with will die. Driving them east and wes bas no effect upon them.

Among the deeds recorded in Monmouth County, N. J., recently, was one from David Knott to John Newman, Sr., dated June 5, 1776, for a consideration of 64 pounds, "proclamation money, and also one from William Brinton t John Newman, dated Sept. 19, 1743, the consideration being 75 pounds "current money." Both deeds were for lots of ground in Shrewsbury Township. In 1884, despite the depression, 1280

in Londen, with a capital of \$590,000, 000, sgainst \$667,860,000 in 1883, \$832, 165,000 in 1872, and \$865,220,000 in 1881. Here were companies with a cap ital of nearly \$3,000,000 created within four years, while for the seven preceding years the total never exceeded \$425,000. 000 in any year, and sometimes only hal that amount.

C. E. Holmes, of Weeping Water, is mak

also build a store. The next on the list is Mr. Michael Lee, the second ward candidate for councilman, who will put up a three story and barement block, the second and third stories of which will be used as flats. Mr. Tednitch, an Iowa capitalist, will join Mr. Lee and erect a block similar in design. Adjoining this Mr. Richardson will put up a 40 feet front three story building of attractive

Chemical Co., Boston.

Collins' Voltaic Electric Plast e instantly affects the Nervou System and banishes Pain. A perfect Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster for 25 cents It annihilates Pain, vitalizes Weak and Worn Out SUFFERING NERVE Parts, strongthens Tired Muscles, Prevents Disease, and does more in one half the lime than any other plaster in the world. Sold every where

To LOAN—A lew thousand dollars on city business property; Isaac Adams, Frenzer block opp. P. O

M ONEY to can en good real estate security. M. F. Sears, Williams block. 220-4

MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$300 and upward.
O. F. Davis and Co., Beal Retate and Loan
Agents, 1505 Farnam St. 223 4f

WANTED-A first-class plumber at Lewis & Gil bert's, 521 Main St., Council Bluffs. \$24-8

A curiosity in the shape of an orange weighing twenty-four cunces is exciting no little interest in Lavy, Fia., where i was grown. A resident near Brooksville bossts of having gathered from his grove 800 oranges which averaged in weight one WANTED-A girl for second work at north west corner Jackson and 14th. pound each. The grove is a comparative-

WANTED—Lady agents for "Queen Paotector, daisy stocking and skirts supporters, shoulder braces, bustles, bosom forms, dress shields, safety beits, 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., Chicaga. 759-a15p

WANTED-By a young man, a situation in a goo house. One who is strictly honest and temper ate: address "L. W." care Bee. 257-8p