THE OLD AND THE NEW.

and Completed Their Work.

The New Council and Mayor Boyd Took the Reins of Power

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock last evening, the city council was called to order by ommend that action be taken at an ance of members. The hall was crowded at an early hour, as it was known that the old council would hold their last meeting, and the hungry horde of office—
should be of sufficient capacity to accommedate the wants of a city thrice our population. In all probability the assessed valuation of the city for 1885, will lowing officers were installed in their seekers with their Tray, Blanche, Sweetheart backers, were in attendance near

After the usual preliminary business, communications were received from the acting mayor, approving a number of tract relating to the transfer of the court house property, and the use of the new court house offices by the city for three years had been executed and the whole matter adjusted. The council ordered the deed to be recorded and the contract accepted.

Saveral petitions regarding the paving on St. Mary's avenue in paving districts 32 and 34 were properly referred.

By unanimous consent Redfield presented a report adverse to the protest of Adopted.

An ordinance was passed which repeals so much of Ordinance 848, as relates to the paving in districts Nos. 38 and 25. The council then took a recess of ten minutes for the clerk to complete the minutes preparatory to the final adjournment of the old city council. While this was being done, Judge Beneke appeared in the hall and was busy administering the oath of office to Mayor-elect Boyd and the several councilmen who had not been sworn in.

Mayor Boyd, calm and cool as an autumn morning, stepped to the platform and in response to Judge Beneke's question as to the oath, replied clearly, do," and then stepped back to his seat, a the next meeting after the organization, new, full-fledged mayor of a young rush, and thereupon the council adjourned. new, full-fledged mayor of a young, rushing and prosperous city.

The clerk appounced his readiness to

read the minutes and did so, when they were approved. The last moment of the council's existence was at hand. A silence brooded over all, which was brok-en by Mr. Fursy, who sent up and had read a resolution of thanks and high appreciation of Mr. Murphy's official conduct and of personal regard for him, which was adopted by a unanimous vote, every man ficial bond of J. E. Boyd, as mayor of Omaha, in a penalty of \$20,000, secured by H. Kountze and T. Murphy, was approved, and with solemn mien and steady there was no further business before the conneil, it was adjourned sine die.

Slowly the members left their seats shook hands with friends and the out- ts new quarters. going mayor, whose career as a councilman has been a most brilliant and creditable one, and one by one mingled with the growd that filled the spacious hall. made; their past is history yet to be written.

Old Conncilmen, farewell! the night grev dark,
"On purple hills a deeper shade descending.

Receding now the dying numbers ring, Fainter and fainter down the distant dell,

And now 'tis silent all!" Old Councilmen,

THE NEW COUNCIL.

Rap, rap, fell Clerk Jewett's gavel, and the new councilmen ranged themselves about the desks just vacated by the old ones. Mr. Furay was made temporary president and he at once ordered the roll to be called, each of the new members responding.

Mayor Boyd announced that he had

approved the bonds of the twelve councilmen. On motion of Thrane Mr. W. F

Bechol was elected president of the council by acclamation, and he accepted in a three-minute speech of thanks. Mayor Boyd then stapped to the pret-

ident's platform and read the fo!lowing sensible

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the City Council: In assuming the responsibilities of the postso at an early day, and submit for your consideration such recommendations and changes as I deem necessary.

The assessed valuation of the city for

1884 is \$9 525,697. The total bonded indebtedness, exclusive of the \$398,000, district paving bonds, is \$857,950. This includes the \$50,000 bonds voted in November, 1884, and which are not yet issued. In this connection I might say, I am informed by the city engineer that when all paving done to date, covering all contracts, is settled for, there will remain of this fund less than \$45,000

By reference to these figures it will be seen that \$94,619 of the \$100,000 bonds floating indebtedness of the city, can be issued and still be within the 10 per cent limit, as provided by law. limit, as provided by law.

in pursuance of resolutions of the city parties. by the council (\$16,659.71) the amount required for the payment of fire, police and other departments ontil July 1, and the total will be about \$78,000.

This leaves a margin of \$12,000, which it is estimated will be about sufficient to pay the city's proportion of the sewer tax in the contested sewer tax cases.

Astopublic improvements, the payment for which has to be made out of the general fund, cannot be legally contracted for until after July 1st next, and not then unless the floating indebtedness is funded, I would suggest that your honorable body provide by ordinance for the issue Digging in the Ruins of the Fallen and sale of these bonds, or so much

charter, as smended the last session of the legislatures is more strict than before, and make' of the The Old City Council Met Last Night the mayor individually liable for all exvarious funds subject to disbursement. This being so, I cannot sign any contracts, or approve any ordinance for the appropriation of money for the payment contracts or of the employes unless there

are funds for such purpose. sessed of suitable grounds, I would recbuilding. In my opinion that building outlook that not only was the should be of sufficient capacity to ac matter (averably discussed, but a lodge permit the voting of bonds to the extent of positions: another \$100,000, and if so, I wowld suggest that a proposition for that purpose be submitted to the voters at a special

I have ennmerated but a few of the many important matters that will in time demand your serious and careful attenordinances already reported in the BEE, tion, and in concluding desire to assure and also a communication from the same you of my earnest wish that we may source declaring that the deeds and con. work together for the benefit of the city earnest, and there is the possibility of and all its people.

Very respectfully, JAMES E. BOYD, Mayor of Omaha. The council as now constituted consists of the following members: Mesars. Bechel (president), Bailey, Behm, Daily, Ford, Furay, Goodman, Goodrich, Lee, Leeder, Schroeder and Thrane. All were present at the call of

names.

During the reading of Mayor Boyd's address he called particular attention to citizens touching grading on Twelfth street, between Howard and Jackson. neither the mayor could approve nor the councilmen vote for any contract, ordinance. &c., appropriating money unless there shall be funds in the city tressury at the time liable to meet the debt thus created. If this law is violated the official makes himself personally respon-

> Mayor Boyd nominated Chas. Maes depot special policeman without pay, and the council promptly confirmed his ap-pointment and also his bond. .The council then approved the bonds of Police Judge Steinberg and City Trea-

surer Buck. Mr. Fursy proposed to elect a clerk, but the president ruled that under the "I new charter this could not be done until

THE OMAHA CLUB.

The New Rooms of the Organization and a Description Thereof. The Opening.

The Omaha Club rooms in the new Paxton building are now entirely furnished, and so far as outward equipment voting distinctly. A similar resolution goes, are nearly ready for occupancy. was adopted as to Clerk Jewett. The of- The members of the club will hold their first formal meeting in the new resort next Saturday night, when rules and voice Mayor Murphy declared, that as discussed. On May 1st, or thereabouts, a grand "blowout" will take place, constituting the formal opening of the club in

The rooms are elegant throughout and chastely furnished with warm-colored brussels carpets, and tinted and toned Their work is finished; their record uniformly in such a manner as to produce the most pleasing effects.

THE ROOMS A wide hallway leads from the elevator of the club rooms proper, which consist of a large parlor, billiard room, music room, card room, dancing room and cafe, besides bath, coat and cloak rooms.

The reading parlor in the northeast corner is to be a beautiful room, 42 feet long and 21 feet wide, from which opens a music room by an arch, extending the room firteen feet. There are seven large windows overlooking the busy traffic at the intersection of Farnam and Fiftsenth streets. A large and artistically designed fireplace has been built in the west wall, and the walls with paper in some rich design. Off from the side of the parlor is the billiard room, 30x21 feet, with two windows overlooking Farnam street. Here, also, is a cheerful grate fire and room for three tables, two caron and one pool, with six feet space at the end of the tables and four feet between. Behind this is a small hallway leading to the main corridor, off from which opens a coat room, A card room, 13x12, opens off the music

Just behind the reading room and opening from them by sliding doors, is a large tion of mayor I desire to say that it will room, 26 feet deep and 34 feet wide, give me great pleasure to co-operate with overlooking Fifteenth street, which it is your honors ble body in all measures proposed to use as a dancing room. It pertaining to the good of our city. As can be occupied in connection with the telephone with the club rooms or rented separately for select inform myself in regard to the condition entertainments. It is well lighted and of the various departments, bet will do approached by two outside entrances, one immediately opposite a small room to be known as the ladies' dressing room on the other side of the hall. Behind this dressing room is a bath room and a size-

able kitchen. In beginning, the ball-room may be used as a dining room, the tables being cleared away for dances. There are also three large office rooms at the rear, one being 19 by 24. The members announce that the eating rooms are to be presided over by a competent chef-de-culsine, who will be engaged in the sast. The lunch rooms will be open to all the members

properly furnished with tickets. It is the intention of the club to issue special privilege cards to parties living in During the past two pears, according to the report of the city attorney, judgments have been entered against the city

council, for the sum of \$64,928 16. This is \$37,927 in excess of the levy. Add to this the amount of sundry bills allowed thirty of the young men of this city, is by the council (\$16.50.77). one which is calculated to fill an important niche in the matropolitan requirements of Omaha. Its existence and its prosperity are an earnest that social life to this city is not stagnant.

> —During the recess between the outgoing of the old and the incoming of the new city councils last night, Acting Mayor Murphy being on the floor of the chamber, Pat Ford's little black dog mounted into the seat and there sat dog-fashion for some time with the dignity of manner and expression that many animals with fewer legs might sometimes profitably imitate.

Buildings.

Now that arrangements have been the residence of Miss Lucy Parker, on St. made whereby the city has bec me por Mary's avenue, Monday evening, to dis-

W. C. T.—A. L. Steneeypher.
W. V. T.—Mrs. C. T. Bunce.
W. R. S.—H. L. Tostevin.
W. M.—D. W. Parker.
W. Treas.—Mrs. Kate Tostevin.
W. Chaplain.—Kate Tostevin. W. Chaplain—Chas, A. Berry.
W. I. G.—Mrs, A. L. Stenecypher.
W. O. G.—Edward Jones. Deputy-Chas, T. Bunce.
The lodge proposes to go to work in

North Omaha at an early date.

A TEMPERANCE BEVIVAL, Mr. Montague, the noted temperance ecturer, will open a series of meetings in this city on Sunday next. Mr. Monague has met with great success in his work in various parts of the state, and is spoken of a very fluent talker, and one the roll last night and answered to their who numbers his converts by thousands, wherever he goes. He has met with great success in Lincoln, Genoa, and other points in the state.

exposed to pleuro-pneumonia, and for this reason it was quarantined, three months after which it was allowed to run with the herd

THE DODGE STREET ORGAN.

The Presbyterians Try Their New Pipe Organ With Satisfactory Results.

The musical people of the Presbyterians of Dodge street church on Monday afternoon met in their handsome church to test the new plps organ just finished and put in place by the constructors, Johnson & Son, of Westfield, Mass. The organ is of bright woodwork, highly polished, with pipes of a delicate buff tipped with maroon and blue, beautifully harmonizing with the furniture of the church. There are twenty-one stops, each with fifty-eight pipes, and the padals, several of which are reversible, have als, several of which are reversible, have a compass of twenty-seven keys. The pipes number between eleven and twelve hundred.

Among the gentlemen who first tested the instrument yesterday were George F.

the instrument yesterday were George F. Mayer, Will T. Tabor and Arthur East Esqre, all most accomplished artists whose performances on the splendid intrument were applauded uproariously.

The organ proved satisfactory in every way and will be opened with concerts on April 22nd and 23rd when Mr. Eddy of Chicago will be organist and a chorus regulations of the new regime will be choir, led by Mr. F. S. Smath will give the vocal music.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Sccretary Conoyer's Enumeration for this Year.

landing on the third floor to the entrance city, which comprises all persons in the city of school ages, that is, between the years of 5 and 21.

The census shows a total of 11,144, egainst a total of 10,367, for last year. The census of this year is:

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ect such a one have failed.

The Small Pox Here.

A BEE reporter late yesterday afternoon learned that a case of small pox existed in Omaha, and despite diligent enquiring made slow headway in learning the truth of the rumor, until at too late an hour to visit the person stricken. It may be stated upou testimony received by the reporter last night that a few days ago, a negro csme to Omaha from Denver, Colorado, sillicted with the disease which he had contracted in Denver. On Monday night he was conveyed to

the pest house from a room in a tenement house on Tenth and Davenport streets This tenement was occupied by several families of colored people who might have been endangered by the presence of

The health authorities of Omaha have been very quiet and cautious about the fact of this case of small pox, for reasons that doubtless appear good to them. The ratient's name is not known at this writing, but if allowed, the BEE reporter will visit him and learn the true state of affairs to-day. Meantime there is no need for a scare. Small pox is easily managed.

WASHINGTON NOTES. OVERNMENT EMPLOYES MUST PAY THEI DEBTS.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Secretary Endicott issued the following circular: In view of the many complaints received on the subject, it is hereby announced to the employes of this department that they are expected to pay their just debts. While the department will not permit itself to be used as a collection agency, and declines to take action in case where illegal interest is charged, or where indebtedness was incurred before the em-ployes entered the service of the department; naither will it harbor anyone who contracts a neither will it harbor snyone who contracts a debt on the strength of his official position, and then without sufficient excuse neglects to make payment, and generally, it may be said that where the case has been tried and judgment rendered, it is too late to deny the justness or correctness of the amount of judgment. Hereafter complaints will be sent to the preper chiefs of burcaus, who will be expected to take such action as may be necessary, and if it should appear that an enploye is using his official position as a shield to avoid the payment of his debts, and in violation of this circular he will be recommenced for cischarge.

recommended for cischarge. thereof as may be required for the purpose named as soon as possible. The public improvements, for which a large part of this floating indebtedness was created, while they may have been necessary and good in themselves were mide in excess of the levy, and in direct violstic in excess of the levy, and in direct violstic in of the law. The city state of the same as possible. Buildings.

New York, April 14.—Gangs of, men worked all night in the ruins of the eight discharge of his official duties as commissioner Colman practically began the discharge of his official duties as commissioner discharge of his official duties as commissioner of agriculture to-day. He is already familiar with the general working of the department, but will give himself some time to study the details of its machinery before formulating any general plan of operations. He will go to Boston the latter part of next week to hear the opinions of cattle importers and others in-THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

TEMPERANCE TALK.

The Establishment of a Knight Templars' Lodge—A Coming Lecturer.

Pursuant to the call published in the daily papers a goodly number of old and prospective Good Templars assembled at the residence of Miss Lucy Parker, on St. Mary's avenue, Monday evening, to discuss the question of forming a new lodge cuss the question of forming a new lodge in the called together to make more liberal provisions to meet the called together its members had been educated up to the point of taking the cuits the called together its members had been educated up to the point of taking the cuits Scanson of this scourge It was, he said, a fact MONEY Loaned on chattels, cut rate, R. R.

TEMPERANCE TALK.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

To LOAN—Mo

acting Mayor Murphy, with a full attendearly day for the erection of a city hall in the city. So encouraging was the United States or abroad, had ever been supof animal industry of the department, while rendering invaluable services, still lacked the power, under former interpretations of the law, to take steps which experience proved to be most effective in cases of this kind. There was no known way of way of suppressing pieuro pneumonia but by killing every animal which has been either affected or exposed. Having been killed they should be buried deeply, hides and all, for the disorder was communicable after death. The original law establishing the bureau of animal industry gives authority for the expenditure adustry gives authority for the expenditure of such a portion of the animal appropriation as may be necessary for investigations and quarantines, but does not in direct terms authorize the expenditures of money to help pay for cattle to be killed. Mr. Colman is of the opinion that inasmuch as death is the only means of disinfection where pleurothe establishment of a second lodge in pneumonia is concerned a fair Interpretation of the law would sanction the expenditure of a portion of the appropriations for that pur-pose. He intends to lay the matter before Attorney general Garland for an opinion. The insiduous and alarming nature of the infec-tion was, he said, illustrated by the origin of the present outbreak. A young bull was pur chased in Ohio or Illinois and taken to Mis souri. It was suggested as a possibility at time of purchase that the animal had been

> belonging to the insane asylum, and almost immediately the herd became infected. The entire herd has been slaughtered. About 100 animals have been killed, but the commissioner thinks many more should be sacrificed. The expenditure, said the commissioner, o \$50,000 now may save us an epidemic which will perhaps cost half a million to suppress in two or three weeks hence. INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. The collection of internal revenue during the collection of internal revenue during the first eight months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, show a decrease of \$5,296,827, in collections for the same period of the pre-vious fiscal year. There was a a decrease of \$4,965,811 in spirits and \$190,098 in tobacc

iquors. LAW CLERK OF THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT Washington, April 14.—Joseph W. Nich ols, of Indianapolis, was appointed law cleriof the postoffice department.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. The president appointed the following post-masters: F. M. Householder, Noblesville, Ind.; J. S. Catherwood, Hopestown, Ills. Alex McKennon, Crookston, Minn.; E. R.

camp at Panama station. All well. ACTING SECRETARY PAIRCHILD'S REFORMS.

The special committee of experts, called by Acting Secretary Fairchild to examine the methods of doing business in the office of the second comptroller, has reported that the work of the bureau is about three months in work of the bureau is about three months in arrears, and can only be brought up to date by extra diligence on the part of the clerical force, and by vigilance and care in the number of clerks. Acting Secretary Fairchild said to day that his idea was to secure in future a more prompt settlement of the accounts of government officers than has been obtained in the past.

Dangerous Tenements,

NEW YORK, April 14.—With daylight this morning it was easy enough to see the cause of the terrible accident in Sixty-second street

Wanten—Young man or a young lady to keep books and who is a short hand writer, none need apply unless quick and thorough in figures: state age and previous occupation. Address box 745 Omaha.

871-tf Secretary Conoyer of the board of edu- yesterday. The buildings fell because there cation has compiled the raturns of the Ruddwerth that the hold them tegether, eation has compiled the raturns of the Budduseik, the builder of the tenement which enumerators of the school census in the fell, has constructed block after block in the neighborhood of yesterday's accident.

Phillip Hausman, builder, said the house fell because they were rotton, were built o efuse. Look at the bricks which have been used. They are not bricks but halves, quarters, and chunks of brick poorly burnt, miserable offal of a brick yard. This stuff is what able offal or a brick yard. In stull is what the walls were being constructed of but though that is enough to condemn any building if public safety is considered at all, it is by no means the worst feature of this case. You see these brick bats are almost clean, there's no mortar on them at all. The stuff used in laying the bricks in the walls is simply wet dirt. All bricks in the walls is simply wet dirt. All milders and masons present corroborated these statements.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Charles A. Budden figures show a falling of over 800 in the enumeration, although the same person took the caucus both years. Perhaps there is an error, although efforts to determine the street police station this afterneon, accompanied by his counsel, ex-Judge Fullerton, and surrendered himself, together with Chas. Franck, master bricklayer, and Chas Schwag-er, the other witness held. He was taken to the Yorkville court. Justice Murray ques-tioned Franck at considerable length as to the materials used in the construction of th tenements. Franck claimed he was a sub contractor and used the material furnished him by Buddensick, and displayed singular ignorance of snything that might tend to criminate himself or anybody else. Budden sick was patrolled in the custody of his

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, April 14.- Dry goods-clothing and woolens continue to have an increas ing degree of attention extended and followed by an improving volume of sales for imme diate or late delivery. In other departments there has been very little doing and the market so far as agents are concerned are very

Money to Put Down Reil's Rebellion OTTAWA. Ont., April 14.- In the house of commons this afternoon a message from the governor general was read asking parliament to grant immediately \$700,000 towards defraying the expenses entailed in putting down the northwest rebellion.

A Considerate Cashler. Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

"Mr. Money! Mr. Money! Oh, Mr Money!" yelled a man early one morning at a bank president's front door, rattling the bell in the meantime as an accom-paniment. "Well, what the deuce do you want?" shouted Mr. M., sticking his head out of an up stairs window. "Why—why, Mr. Money, the cashier has skipped and the safe's standing wide open," gasped the caller. "All the noney gone?" "Yes, sir; safe's open." 'Did he leave the building?" yes, sir." "That's good. Run to the elegraph office and wire him the thanks of the president and directors to Mon treal. I'll be down after breakfast."

Imported Beer M BOTTLES

Grianger, Bavaria. Culmbacher, Bayaria. Alsner..... Bohemian. Kaiser Bremen. DOMESTIC.

Anh wser St. Louis. Bost's Milwaukee Schlitz-Pilsner___....MilwaukeeOmaha Krug's Ale, Porter, Domestic and Rhine PD. MAURER, Wine.

MONEY Losned on chattels, cut rate, R. R. R. tiokets bought and sold. A. Forman, 213 S, 13th St. 679-tf.

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M ONET TO LOAN in sums of \$300 and upward.

M. O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Loan
Agents, 1505 Farbam St. 213 4f

HELP WANTED.

Wanted -An experienced cock in small family, no children, best wages given. Mrs. A J Ranscott 1824 Douglas St. 556-18p WANTED-A single man to work around store, 316 S. 15th street. Wanten-Cook at Pacifichouse, 10th and Daven-port, good wages. 515 14p WANTED-A good laundress at the Emmet hous

Wanten-Two good practical agents to sell books room 21, Creighton block. W. H. Winans. 558.14p WANTED-A competent girl to do general house work, can obtain employment for good wages at residence of C 3 Montgomery, Harney and 23d sts.

Wanted -Girl for general housework; small family; 516 North 19th street, bet Cass and California. 538-14p Wasted-Girl for general house work, good waged to good girl. Mrs Corbett, 1613 Howard.

Waster-A good girl in a small family; inquire Mrs L Raspke, 1715 Douglas st. 586-16 Wanted—A bushelman and tresser, on used to press for a dee house preferred steady work good wages. Turness Steam Dye work St Joseph Mo. 555-15

Wasted-No 1 good barber at the Gault house 2014 Poppleton ave. Louis McCoy. 549-16 Wanted-A good competent girl for general house work 2105 Farnam st. 516-tf Wantio-Cock at the European hotel, 622 sout

nd an increase of \$137,675 in fermented Wanted-Immediately, a good girl for general house work. Apply at 1914 Webster St. 542-14; WANTED-Girl for general housework, 2024 Har ney street. 618 15p WANTED-S girls at the Occidental, immediately

> Wanter—A girl for general house work in a fam ily of three, 120 south 24th St. 534-14 WANTED-A good girl 1621 Capitel ave.

Wanted - An experienced colored cook, 1819 Far bin 1819 Far WANTED-A first class laundress at 614 S 17th S Mrs M. A. McNassara. 497tf Wanted -A good shirt ironer at the Boston laun dry, 107 N 13th st. 499-tf

Wanten-5 female cooks, Ouraba Employment bureau, 1120 Farnam 8t. 475 tf Wanged-Immediately, at the Omaha employ ment bureau, all those desiring good help and good situations both male and female. 427 tf Wasten-Immediately, 14 good girls for kitchen VV dining room and chamber work, Omaha employment bureau, 1120 Farnam St. 422-tf

WANTED -A good girl immediately at the corner of 11th and Davenport sts, Carey house. 408 tf WANTED-Small girl Emmet house. \$99-14p

WANTED—Lady agents for "Queen Paotector, daisy stocking and skirts supporters, shoulder braces, bustles, bosom forms, cross shields, safety pelts, sleeve protectors, etc., entirely new devices inprecedented profits. we have 500 agents making \$100 monthly. Address with stan & Co., 9 South May St., Chicage. Address with stamp, E. H. Campbel

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED-A position as stenographer and type writer by a lady of experience with good ref-erences; address "M. E. T." Boe office 503.14p Wanten-Situation as second girl or to do ligh housework, 2115 Nichols street. 517 16p Wanter - Situation by an experienced book keep-jacitor, by 2 good salesmen, by a coachman, by a stenographer and type writer; best of references; Omaha Employment Bureau 1120 Farnam St. 350-ti

W ANTED—Situation in an abstract office by a young man, can give references. Address "F R" can of the Bee. Wanted-By a young man, situation as book keeper, or office work; best of references; ac dross G. A. E., P. O. 461-tf

Wanter - A situation by a practical book keeper can furnish best of reference; address 'A" 2207 uming st. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanter-A pup from 3 to 5 days old; address "W B" Bee office. 568,15 W ANTED-First class house and lot, price be-tween three and eleven thousand, will pay cash for a bargain; address "cash" Paxton hotel. 532-15

Wanted -For cash, residence property wort from \$3000 to \$3000, P. O. Box 414, 502-14 WANTED-A pardner lady or gentleman with VI small cavital to open a dime museum in one of the livelies cities in the west. Address J W Palmer Areade hotel, Organa. 493:15p Wanted-Good gentle pony to ride or drive. W. Welshans, City mills. 463-tf

WANTED-\$3500 for two or three years at 8 pe cent, on first class city property worth thre times amount; address J. W., Bee office. 450tf WANTED-\$3.50 will buy one dozen Roger Bro tripple plated table huives at Moody's chin store, corner 16th and Davesport at.

WANTED-Gord reliable family horse; enquir 1318 Farnam at 2881f. WANTED-Every ady in need of a sewing me chine, to see the new Improved American No. P. E. Flodman & Co. agents; 220 N 16th. 848M

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 -A convenient cottage north-west cor No. 216 north 17th st. 70. 6p FOR REST A splendid farm of 160 acres, large bearing orchard, good buildings 12 miles from Omaha, \$250 per year. C E Mayne, S W cor 15th and Farnam ste. 565.16 FOR RENT-House 11 rooms 619 N 19th at; apply to 548-tf

For sant-6 room house; it quire 1140 North 18th FOR MENT-Store and house and fixtures for ra's 18th street and at Mary's ave. 515-18p FOR MENT-House at 1275 Sherman ave, 14 block torth of rail road track.

FOR RENT-A store cheep 309 north leth.

For sent-Good store, and fixtures for sale, 1013 Harney st. N W Merril. 484-14p For REST-House II rooms, celler, pantry, closets near Stear, #28 per menth. G E Thompson, 8 v corner lith and Harney, 485-14 For REST-Phreestory brick store building; en Block.

For anyr—One two story house 8 rooms and bath room on Park ave. Inquire at 1410 Farnam St. 455-41

FOR RENT—A furnished house 8 rooms and stable luquire at 2520 Douglas St. 470-18 For many - a new house of eight rooms on upper Howard et, near twenty fifth; apply at 2419 star-449-15p 1213 Farnam St | Bey st

FOR RENT—A furnished house B rooms during the Summer month to parties without children, inquire 211 South 23d St. 191-tf FOR RENT-Store building 44x83 three story and basement No. 110 and 112 14th. Inquire 1465 Dodge St. 999-tr

OOR RENT-Farm and garden. T. Morray. FOR RENT-Purnished cottage, 7 rooms, with following partry, etc., in best locality in City cur pay rent with board. Call in afternoon at 505 Pleas ent St. 170-tf

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