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DRANCH OFFICES - ADVERTISING FOR THESE Deciumns will be taken on the above condition the following business houses, who are authorized to take special notices at the same rates as companies to the main office: Omaha Branch Office No. 2523 N street. or block. hn W. Bell, pharmacist, lith and Mason street. Farnsworth, pharmacist, 2115. Cuming street. Hughes, pharmacist, 224 N. 16th street. Satterfield, pharmacist, 1718. Leavenworth

#### Hughes' pearmacy, 24th and Farnam. SITUATIONS WANTED.

BATES—De a line first time and 10c a line there ofter. No advertisement taken for less than 25c A-WANTED, SITUATION IN BANK AS BOOK A keeper or assistant cashier; had some exper-tures best of reference. E. L. Argabright, Shuber Reb. 7794

A-LADY WHO IS A RAPID ACCOUNTANT wishes a position in an office or store; will take any salary named in order to secure steady cm-ployment immediately. Address P 87, Bec. M116 6\*

A-YOUNG WIDOW WITH CHILD 3 YEARS National Parties of the Address P. 3.

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

RATES-15c a line first time and loc a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c B-WANTED, SALESMEN ON SALARY OR COMmission to handle the new patent chemical ink
erasing pencil. The greatest selling novelty ever
produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds;
no abrasion of paper: 200 to 500 per cent profit; one
agent's sales amounted to 8500 in six days, another
\$52 in two hours. We want one general agent in
each state and territory. For terms and full partheulars address Monroe Eraser Mig. Co., LaCrosse,
Wis., X 36.

Bons & Cowgill. FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST B-PORTRAIT ARTISTS WANTED TO GIVE Bour electric light prints a trial. Excelsior for trait Co., Ware block, Omaha. M334 M13\* D-WANTED, MACHINISTS TO KEEP AWAY Dfrom Indianapolis, Ind., as there is a strike there, J. J. Lamb, G. E. Board. M5025\*

B-WANTED AN ENERGETIC MAN IN A NEW Dline of soliciting. Call or address : fidg. room 321. B-CANVASSERS WANTED TO SOLICIT OR Oders for our portraits. Excelsior Portrait Co Ware block, Omaha. M384 M13\*

B-12 GOOD CANVASSERS WANTED. 903 N. Y M794 5\* B-WANTED, MASONIC SALESMEN. CAPABLE Dmen make \$25 in a single day. Address J. N. M Clintock, manager, 901 Broadway, Kansas City, M Mrs2-6\*

Bor collecting: no experience: No DELIVERIN Dor collecting: no experience: steady work: besterms: bust specialties: samples free. Glen Bros Bochester, N. Y. M934-12\*

B-WANTED, PAPER HANGE'T TO DO WORK and take part pay in rent. One year's rent guar anteed. G. F. Butts, 220 S. 17th, Bee bldg. 775-4 B-wanted, first-class Milker, J. F 952 3\*

B-MAN TO SEW BROOMS ON MCCOMB SEW Bing machine, Omaha Broom Works, 15th an Pacific. 984 4\* B-SALESMEN. PAYS WELL. 401 BEE BLDG

B-ONE BENCH AND 2 JOURNEYMAN CAR Penters at once. Address L. Box 07, Alliance Neb. 1018\*

D-WIDE AWAKE WORKERS EVERYWHERE The for the greatest book on earth; "Shepp's photographs of the World," costing \$100,000; mammoth illustrated circulars and torms free; unparalelled success; Mr. Thomas L. Martin, Centerville, Tox., cleared \$711 in 9 days; Miss Ross Adams, Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Rev. J. Howard Madlson, Lyons, N. Y., \$101 in Thours; a bonanza; magnificent outfit only \$1. Books on credit. Freight paid. Address Globe Bible Publishing Cc., No. 388 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., or Philadely whin, Fa. B-WIDEAWAKE WORKERS EVERYWHERE

B-WANTED, YOUNG MAN WHO IS A GOOD and also rapid penman. Address P 38, Bee. M115 6

B-WANTED, A GOOD BOY TO WORK IN A next: reference required. J J. Bliss, 1510 Douglas street.

B-50 MEN, R. R. WORK; INDIAN TER.; FREE fare; ship Sunday night. Whit's Labor Agency 119 N. 16th street. M124 4\* B. AGENTS, LADY OR GENTS, WANTED Deverywhere for quick selling household article. Enclose stamp for terms, or call at 1919 Dodge street. W. Mil. 6

## WANTED--FEMALE HELP.

RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c C-LADIES, DO OUR WORK AT YOUR HOMES: Censy and interesting: day or evening: no exper-tence, no canvassing; good pay. Address with stamp, Boston Aquarelle Art Co., 48 Winter street, Boston, Mass.

C-WANTED, GOOD COOK AND LAUNDRESS 752 C-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSEWORK, family of two, 1126 South 32d street. 783 4\* C-WANTED GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, 1618 Wel

C-AN EXPERIENCED COOK AND LAUNDRESS references required. Mrs. J. E. Boyd, 1908 Daven port st. 959-3\* Capply 1810 N. 28th st. GENERAL HOUSEWORK 1855 3\*

C-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK 772 3\* C-WANTED, A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE Work. Call at once, 1212 South 31st street, Mrs J. W. Craig. M975 C-GIRL TO COOK, WASH AND IRON, 112 C-WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE Work, must be a good cook. Mrs. L. A. Garner, 252 California st. 980

C-10 GOOD GIRLS FOR HOUSE WORK CAN GET places immediately; wages \$2.50 to \$3 per week. Apply at 1414 Farnam street. C-WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in small family. 2539 Burdette street.

C-WANTED, A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN private family. Apply to 510 8, 22d st. 107 5\* CHY Hotel, cor. 10th and Harney. 106 5\* C-WANTED, A COOK, DISHWASHER AND burg, Neb. Wages, 51 per week for girls; cook from \$50 to \$40 per month. M. E. German.

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Dern improvements, \$30 per month; 32d and Far nam. Dexter L. Thomas. D-9 ROOM HOUSE, 27TH AND DAVENPORT ball conveniences, \$23.00 per month, F. K. Da ling, Barker block.

D-HOUSES, COTTAGES. ROOMS, 514 N. 17th at 475-m17\* D-FOR RENT. SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, CITY month. M. J. Kennard, 699 New York Life building 549

D-FOR RENT, COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, BATH, HOT pand cold water, large store room, Stationary range, curtains, good cellar, 82000 per month, 1325 Sherman avenue. Call at room 27, Merchants botel. Detreet, in good repair. Rent \$15.00 per month. Call at lier & Co's., 11/2 Harney street. M715

D-6 ROOM FLAT, 2405 LEAVENWORTH ST. Datest. ALL MODERN HOUSE, 63 S. 28TH

street.
8-room house, Sill Bith st.
11-room house, Sill Bith st.
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4-large list of other houses.
H. G. Clark a Co., 1215 Harney st.

782 4 D T-ROOM COTTAGE, 27TH, EAST FRONT, I T-room cottage, 27H Seward, new, pretty, \$14. 5-room house, 25th near St. Mary's ave., \$15. Fidnisty Trust Co., E. entrance N. Y. Life.

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Jatrosis:
2-room sottage with water, \$2.
2-room flat with water, \$10.
3-room flat steam heat.
6-room flat steam heat.
Newly papered and painted, \$30.

D-TWO VERY DESIRABLE FOUR ROOM one five room cottage. Tel. 1,728. S16 South 223 street. D-6-ROOM FLAT OVER 622 SOUTH 10TH entreet: freshly papered; all modern conventioness including large kitchen range. Apply Windsor, Kemp & Co., 26 N. Y. Life bidg. D-COTTAGE 29TH AND GRANT STS., \$15 PER month, \$10 per month to a destrable roung man and wife. C. F. Harrison, 913 N. Y. Lafe. 801 4

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I st., partly furnished. \$100 per month; posses ion April I. Fred W. Gray. Mi02-4\*

Def-ROOM COTTAGE, HOT AND COLD WATER bath, closet furnace, beautiful lawn and shade apply at N. E. cor. 22nd and Minmt. 982 6\*

D-WILL LEASE FOR 6 MONTHS OR MORE well furnished house of 6 or 8 rooms, in good locality. Address room 56, Dellone hotel. M126 6\*

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS

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Deligner only; all modern improvements, 140 Douglas st. 170M7\*

E-FOR RENT. ONE LARGE FRONT OR TWO best location in Omaha. Address P 19, Bee. 865

E-DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, 2477

E-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR ONE for two gentlemen, 2010 Davenport st. 957

F-for RENT. FURNISHED OR UNFUR Inished rooms for light housekeeping. 1112 8, 11th 108-9\*

E-VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED FRONT

rst class board, 05 North 19th street. Mills 18th

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

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F-BLEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE

oard; 318 S. 26th st. 881

E-NICELY PURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD

F-FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD, 1316

F-FRONT ROOM WITH ALCOVE, ALSO ROOM Unfurnished if desired. 212 So. 25th st. 671

E-ROOMS AND BOARD, 118 S. 25TH. St. 421-m15\*

F-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD. REFER 7:8 48

F-FOR RENT, WITH BOARD, A FURNISHED front room suitable for two. 2019 California st.

F-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS WITH GOOD MOTI 4\*

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS

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Gavenue, between Jackson and Leavenworth.

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H-PULLMAN HOUSE, 1310 DODGE, FOR GOOD

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FOR RENT---STORES AND OFFICES

RATES-15c a line first time and for a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c

-FOR RENT, STORE, HIS JACKSON STREET.

I—FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING 2016 Farnan street. The building has a fire prior cement basement, complete steam-beating fixtures water on all the floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Rev.

I-FOR RENT, OFFICES, VERY DESIRABLE single or en suite, in Douglas block. Enquire J. H. Parrotte, room 22. M787 5

-SUITABLE BUILDINGS FOR MANUFACTUE

ing purposes at Eckermann Place, good engi-nd botler, \$35 per month. C. F. Harrison, 912 N. 982a1

-FOR RENT, IN BEST RETAIL LOCATION IN

Omnha, entire second floor or departments Golden Eagle Shoe Store, 114 S 16th st. 991

I-DESK ROOM FOR RENT CHEAP. ROOM 2 M98-5\*

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

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-GARDEN FARMS TO REST. T. MURRAY.

J-100 ACRES, HOUSE AND BARN FOR 50 HEAD Hutchinson & Wend, 1524 Douglas. 101-5

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K-RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO RENT unfurnished house of about 5 rooms, moderate conveniences, in good neight orbood. State loca-tion and price. Address P 32 Bee. M 967-6\*

K-WANTED TO BENT, SMALL HALL OR OF fice two evenings monthly for club meeting. Ad dress, C. M. H., Globe Loan & Trust Co. 105 3\*

K-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH BATH Apply at once to E. C. Thomas, 114 S. 16th street Golden Engle shoe store.

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T-TO INSURE QUICK RENTING. LIST WITH the Exclusive Hental Agency, Parrotte, Douglas Sei

RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line thereaf ter. No advertisement taken for less than 25c.

M-OLDEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST STORAGE Mhouse in the city. Williams & Cross, 1214 Harney. S87

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N-FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD, STORED Wells, IIII Farnam st.

N-SECOND-HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD rad exchanged; highest prices paid for second-hand goods. Boston Furniture Co., 608 N. 16th st. 650 M21\*

N-WANTED, PAIR OF SCALES, 1,000 TO 1,50 pounds capacity. Address O 68, Bee. 725

N-WANTED-A GOOD PHAETON. WILL GIVE good business wagon and some cash in exchange. Address P 17, Bee. M 859-5\*

T-BRICK YARDS FOR RENT. T. MURRAY.

- FOR RENT, STORE, 1621 HOWARD.

for man and wife or two ladies, private family week each; modern conveniences. 515 N. 23rd at

C-ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY, WONDERFUL Prevelations, Challenges the world. Mrs. Dr. M. Legrave, dend trance elaivroyant astrologist, palmist and life render; tells your life from the cradle to grave; units the separated; causes marriage with the one you love; tells where you will succeed and in what business best adapted for; has the celebrated Sgyttian breastplate for luck and to destroy bad influences; cures fits, intemperance and all private complaints with massage, baths and alcohol troatment. Send 2, lock of hair, name and date of birth and receive accurate life chart; 2 cents in stamps for circular; give initials of one you will marry; also photos of same. Office Mor. South lith street, first floor; hours, 9 s. m to 9 p. m. Come one, come all, and be convinced of this wonderful oracle. ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY, WONDERFUL revelations, Challenges the world. Mrs. Dr. M. Legrave, dead trance clairroyant, astrologist, esimist and life reader; tells your life from the D-FOR RENT, + ROOM FLAT, FRONT 18TH AND

CLAIRVOYANTS

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S-MINDREADER AND BUSINESS MEDIUM acknowledged by press and public to be the best forecaster in the world, has a suite of parfors at the Pullman house. This medium hass transmitter of thought, with it your life is like an open book. It enables the forecaster to see the end at the beginning. Also has the wonderful marie mirror, in thy on can see your future husband, wife, cremies or friends. (it's free.) Private parfors 6 to 9. M250-4\* E-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GEN

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC. -MASSAGE TREATMENT, ELECTRO-THER

mal baths, scalp and bair treatment, manicur and chiropodist. Mrs. Post, 319% S. 15th, Withuell bil

T-MADAME SMITH. 121 DOUGLAS STREET, room 7,5d floor. Alcohol. sulphur and sea baths.
MSS4 m7\* T-MASSAGE, 610 S. 13TH STREET, 2D FLOOR

T-MISS STOWE, MASSEUSE ELECTRICIAN MESO 7.

T-MADAME LA RUE, MASSAGE, 416 SOUTH MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE.

RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c V-BEFORE BUYING A PIANO EXAMINE THE new scale Kimball plano. A Hospe, 1513 Douglas.

V-G. F. GELLENBECK, BANJO TEACHES, with Hospe, or 518 N. 18th st 942 V-FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH, A FINE upright plane, nearly new and standard manufacture. Address 0 33, Bee office. MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE.

RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement takes for less than 25c W-CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO. BEE BLDG W-LOANS ON IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED city property. \$3,000 and upwards, 5 to 8 per cent. No delays, W.Farnam Smith & Co., 15th and Harney.

W-REAL ESTATE LOANS, 8 TO 7 PER CENT VV no additional charges for commission or attor bey's fees. W. B. Meikle, First National bank bidg W-COATES, 1614 FARNAM. EASTERN MONEY W-Loans, w.m. Harris, il 20; Frenzer blk

W-LOANS, G. G. WALLACE, 312 BROWN BLK W-UHL, REAL ESTATE LOANS,343 BEE BLD' W-ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N. Y.
Life, lend at low rates for choice security on
Nebraska or lown farms or Omaha city property.
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W-APPLY TO J. L. LOVETT FOR CHEAT money; only first class security, 220 S. 13th. W-MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property, low rate A. C. Frost, Douglas blk.

W-MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR SHORT time in sums of \$300 to \$10,000. Mutual Investment Company. 896 W-C. W. BAINEY, 315 OMAHA NAT: BK. BLDG City mortgages, Lowest rates, Money on hand

W-LOANS ON REAL ESTATE AND COLLAT teral notes and mortgages bought. Reed & Selby, 334 Board of Trade. W-6 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS Richard C. Patterson, 1511 Farnam st. 904 W-LOANS, CITY PROPERTY, E. NEB. AND W. Iowa farms. E. F. Ringer, 1519 Farnam. 942-M 4\*

W-SCHOOL BONDS WANTED. R. C. PETERS 64 6\* W-MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property; building loans a specialty. Brennan & Co., Karbach block. M708 M24 W-MONEY AT LOWEST RATES, F. F. WIL W-OMAHA SAVINGS BANK MAKES LOANS W—OMAHA SAVINGS BANK MAKES 140aa,
was real estate at lowest market rates. Loan
made in small or large sum and for short or long
time. No commission is charged, and the loans are
not sold in the east, but can always be found a
the bank on the corner of 13th and Douglas streets

W-PRIVATE MONEY. FIRST AND SECOND mortgage loans, low rates. Alex. Moore 401 Ree building M788

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X -DO YOU WANT MONEY!
If so do not fail to get our rates before bor A if so do not fail to get our rates before borrowing.

We make loans, without removal or publicity, on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, etc., at the lowest possible rate.

There is no unnecessary delay, but you get the money on the same day you ask for it.

We will carry the loan as long as you desire, giving you the privilege of paying it in full or in part at any time to suit your convenience, and any part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan in proportion to the amount paid.

Our offices are centrally located and are so arranged that partlescalling on us can be waited on quickly and courteously.

It will be to your advantage to see us before securing a loan.

Omaha Mortgage Loan Co...

Room il. Creighton Block, light St., south of Postoffice, light St., south of Postoffice.

X-MONEY TO LOAN BY B. F. MASTERS ON household goods, planes, organs, horses, mules A household goods, planos, organs, horses, mules, wagons, etc., at the lowest possible rates without publicity, removal of property or change of possession. Time arranged to suit the borrower. Payments of any amount can be made at any time, reducing both principal and interest, thus giving patrons all the benefits of the partial payment class. nent plan.

Cail and see me when you want a loan, or if more convenient, cail telephone 1621 and your businesss can be transacted at home.

Money always on hand; no delay; no publicity; lowest rates; business confidential.

B. F. Masters, R. 4, Withhell blk, 15th and Harney. X-WILL TOAN MONEY ON ANY KIND OF security: strictly confidential. A. E. Harris, room I, Continental block.

X-ROB'T PRITCHARD, R. 3, WITHNELL BLE X-MONEY ON FURNITURE, HORSES, PIANOS Keystone Mtge. Co., room 208, Sheniy block. X-MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, HORSES
Wagons, pianos, etc. Fred Terry, R. 433, Uninge X-MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS ON FURNI ture, live stock, etc. Duff Green, removed to koom 8 and 2. Barker blk

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Address Box 500, Chadron Nob. M284 M8\*

Y-FOR SALE-SALOON, DOING A GOOD BUSI-ness; good reason given for selling. Address Lockbox 813, West Point, Neb. Misso

Y-FOR SALE, A FIRST CLASS OPENING FOR a man with a small capital to invest in a stock of general merchandise; well established business; good profits. Address box 713. Omaha, Neb. 457 m 16\*

Y-CASH PAID FOR ENDOWMENT POLICIES in old line companies. Send description A. K Brocklesby, box 238, Hartford, Conn. 645 13\*

Y-FOR RENT, ABOUT MARCH I. THE HOW and hotel, corner Howard and lith streets; contains about 40 rooms, which are furnished complete. A good opportunity to the right party, for particulars call at Her & Co's, 1112 Harney street.

Y-PARTNER WANTED IN THE MANUFACture of brick, business already established,
capacity of piant 40,000 per day, 7 banks of clay, 15
acres clay in all, building and paying, 65 horse
power boller, 55-horse power engine, 0hio brick
machine and spreads, and all other tools necessary
for a first-class yard; established 5 years and have
the trade of central Nebraska; will sell half or all,
For further particulars inquire of P. A. Stewart,
Hastings, Adams Co., Neb.

Y ONE-HALF OR ALL OF HARDWARE STOCK. Good trade, good location, cheap rent, and good reasons for selling. Address Lock Box 202, Lincoln, Neb. 3854 8

Venal merchandise, involve \$10,000 to \$12,000 as desired. Oldest business firm in city. Well eatablashed and paying trade. Good reason for retiring. A splendid chance for any one desiring to engage in mercantile business. Address Ford & Peck. Stromsburg.Neb. M831 6\*

Y-WANTED. AN ACTIVE PARTY WHO CAN invest \$3,000 or \$4,000 in an incorporated company doing a wholesale and manufacturing business. to take an office position and become actively engaged. Don't answer unless can give the best of references as to ability integrity, etc. Address P 20, Bec. Mass 4

N-WANTED THIS WEEK, LOT ON 20TH BE tween Castellar and Vinton. Submit propositions. Fidelity Trust Co., 1614 Farnam. 225 3 FOR SALE-FURNITURE. X-MONEY ON BONDS, STOCKS, WARRANTS personal property Wayne&Balley R 407 Karbach 968 M31\* RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 75c O-FURNITURE FOR 3 ROOMS AT HALL Oprice Inquire Sam Olson, 1928 8, 23d St M973 4\* BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC P-FOR SALE, HORSES AND MULES, CHEAP Fidelity Oil Co., S 20th and U. P. Ry. 987 6\*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Q-FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, STANDARD MAKE Queed only a few months, at a sacrifice. 2622 Cald Q-ONE NEW UPRIGHT PIANO. 817 8 16TH ST. Q-FOR SALE, TWO BILLIARD AND TWO POOl tables, with cues, balls, racks; good order; Fleach. Daff Green. Barker block. Q-FOR SALE, A FINE HALF JERSEY COW AND Calf cheap. Address P 34, Bec. M994-4\*

Q-TYPEWRITER. "SMITH PREMIER," GOOD as new, only used a few months. Cheap. Address P 33, Bee. M995 4\* MISCELLANEOUS.

RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c R-HAMILTON BROS. CARPENTERS AND Builders All kinds jobbing. 414 So. 18th. Tel. 1175-168M7\* R-CLAIMS FOR SALARIES, SERVICES, WAGES

R-CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3144, 8 15th, male and female help; orders by maj promptly attended to Reference: Omaha National bank. Tel. 884. R-WANTED, WASHING TO BO AT HOME OR Will go out by the day. Mrs. Haley, 1405 Leavenworth, second floor.

C-MADAMS FRITZ, 250 CUMING STREET Sciairvoyant and trance medium: Independen voices; tells past and future. 734M24\*

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and such and door factory already established;
great inducements being offered for a creamery; the
best store building in town, vacant; rent low; rare
chance. A. D. White Heal Estate Agency. St. Edward, Boone Co., Neb. Y-MEAT MARRET FOR SALE IN ONE OF the most thriving towns of Nebraska. Address itelier & Liver to., butchers supplies, 1217 Howard st., Omaha, Neb. Y-SHOE STORE FOR SALE, AT NORFOLK

A Neb. Good location, fine trade. Ill healt cause. Store fixtures and \$1,000 worth of stock. Will keep bal. Must sell-this week. F. T. and F. Campbell. Y-WANTED, BLACKSMITH TO LOCATE IN new town on new railway: inducements to right party. Address Wm: II. Gunsell, townsite agent, Savage, Antelope Co., Neb. Mil? 14\* Y-FOR SALE, A CIGAR MANUFACTORY AND tobacco store of twenty-one years' standing, on account of old sgc. Inquire of B. Arnut, Blair, Neb. Mist as\*

FOR EXCHANGE.

RATES-13e a line first time and loca line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c Z-CLEAN STOCK OF GENERAL M'D'SE; WILL Lake real estate & money, Box 295, Frankfort, Ind.

Z-IF YOU HAVE A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO TO Itrade for lot si, block I, Armour Place, South Omaha; clear of all incumbrance. Address N 8, Bee office. M233

Z-HUNDRED HEAD OF HORSES AND LAND lib eastern Nebraska for a stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps. Address box 1011, Nebraska City, Neb. 255 Mi0\* Z-BARGAIN, A BLACKSMITH AND WAGON or trade for good farming land. Tappe Bros., Vet. M705-9\*

Z-BUSINESS LOT ON N. 24TH ST. FOR HOME Or vacant lots. C. F. Harrison, 912 N. Y. Life. 981 4 Z-THREE GOOD FARMS FOR MERCHANDISE D. H. Dickson, Creighton, Knox Co., Neb. M120 6\*

FOR SALE---REAL ESTATE. KATES | 15c a line first time and 10c a line ther after. No advertisement taken for less than 25 N. E. CORNER 29TH AND HICKORY, 50X15 feet; a bargain for a few days only. F. K. Day ling, Barker block. 914

FOR SALE. NEBRASKA FARM LANDS. G. G. Wallace, 312 Brown block, 15th and Douglas. 915 FOR SALE, HOMES, ANY PRICE, \$750, \$1,250 UP G. Wallace, Brown block, 16th and Douglas.

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GLORY FOR THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

History of a Union and a Confederate Regi ment, Almost Identical in Origin and Once Directly Opposed on the Same Field.

Congressman Vincent A. Taylor of Ohio has introduced in the house a bill for the erection in Washington of a monument to commemorate the services of the enlisted soldiers, sailors and marines who fell in the war of the rebellion. The bill provides for a proper commission to take charge of and superintend the erection of the proposed monument, and the sum of \$100,000 is to be appropriated, provided the measure meets the approval of con-

It is a pleasure to note, says the Washington Post, that some one has finally proposed to have the government pay such a tribute to the memories of the private soldier. Since the close of the war every public movement of this kind has had for its purpose the glorification of those who held the desirable official positions. From the innumerable colonels up to the most distinguished brigadier generals has this token of regard been extended. There is no objection to paying the proper tribute to the memories of the departed officers. but it is high time that recognition was given to the fact that there were also ew privates engaged in that memora-

ble struggle.

It will not detract from the honor the officer to make a little departure at this stage, Congressman Taylor's bill is but just and proper, and Washington s the place for such a monument. the gentleman from Ohio press his bill, that coming generations may know that there was a fair sprinkling of privates engaged in the hazardous work of saving the country and that their service was appreciated by the government they assisted to perpetuate.

Strange Destiny of Opposing Regiments. Suppose that dueling had been adopted as a method for settling our rebellion quarrel, writes George L. Kilmer in the New York Morning Advertiser. It was not, but there were duels nevertheless, according to the records. Pennsylvania championed the north for first place on the roll of honor, and a trifle over 7 per cent of her quota of soldiers met death on the battle field. South Carolina led the southern states, and sacrificed over 22 per cent of her military population, as it stood in 1861. Had the combat been left to these two commonwealths the Keystone would have annihilated the Paimetto, and have come out of the contest with an army large enough to in-

timidate the umpire, if so disposed. South Carolina furnished the regiment that lost the highest number killed in battle during the war, Orr's First South Carolina rifles, which piled up a death roll of 334. She also furnished one for second place on the southern side, the First South Carolina volunteers, which scored 281.

The first place on the union side was taken by the Fifth New Hampshire, with a score of 295, and the second place fell to a Pennsylvania regiment, the Eightythird, which had a list of 282. Here begins another duel between Keystone Palmetto. rolled up a score of 971 killed and wounded; the deaths, as before stated, reaching 282. The First South Carolina had 950 killed and wounded, the deaths

scoring 281. The Eighty-third Pennsylvania came into being as a reorganization of a regiment composed of volunteer and militing companies that responded to President Lincoln's first call, and served three months. The colonel at the head of both regiments, John W. McLane, had served as a volunteer officer in the Mexican war, and distinguished himself as a master in organization and drill. The First South Carolina had a similar his tery; for it was formed out of the disbanded First South Carolina of the Provisional army, called into being by the convention when the state seceded in December, 1860. That regiment was made up of old militia companies and volunteers enlisted to serve the state six

months. This Provisional regiment and the one formed out of it were created and led by the same colonel, Maxcy Gregg, who had been a volunteer officer in the Mexican war, and had acquitted himself as an able disciplinarian and master of drill. And it happened that at the very time to a month, and almost to a day, when Colonel Gregg was getting his Palmetto men out of old harness into new and touching them up with his Mexican war reminiscences, Colonel McLane was doing the very same thing with his Keystone boys. The Eighty-third was ready for orders in the fall of 1861, and the First South Carolina also. Each went to its respective station for as-signment to place in line, and both began their fighting careers on the same day and on the same field, within long-range rifle shot of each other. The Pennsylvanians numbered about 550 men, the Carolinians but a trifle less They were not directly opposed upon that field, Gaines' Mill, June 27, 1862, nor upon any other, except at North Anna, Va., May 21, 1864, but were engaged for the whole three years in the opposing armies of Northern Virginia and the Potomac, often on the same battie ground. No fanciful comparison could heighten the parallel. The regiments started fairly equal, and both were in the thickest of the fight, with varying numbers engaged and varying losses in different battles against metal tempered by the same heat. The emerged with a net result almost equal Oh, no, 'twas not a duel; but 'twas

The South Carolinians struck hard lines in that first fight at Gaines' Mill. They were brigaded with four other regiments from the same state, and Colonel Gregg became leader of the whole column. Business opened by an order to charge upon Captain Edwards' regu-lar batteries, supported by General Warren's regular infantry. As often happens, the poor fellows were compelled to stand idly and look death in the face a long time before theword came to "go. The First was in the front line and a its way slowly under fire from the battery through a tangled thicket. As soon as it was clear of the thicket and about to spring across an open field Warren's brigade charged upon it, and with one deadly volley, like a blast from inferno, swept the front ranks from the earth The color guard went down to a man, and the colonel, H. D. Hamilton, took the flag and called upon his men to stand. Gregg, seeing the slaughter, and the uselessness of trying to advance, ordered the regiment to retire by filing through the intervals of the second line. The Heutenant colonel, one captain and three lieutenants were killed and five three lieutenants were killed and five

lieutenants were wounded, and twenty men were killed and 125 wounded---153

The First was not severely engaged

again until the second Bull Run, August 29, faring better than its union double, which was terribly punished at Malvern Hill, four days after Gaines' Mill. second Bull Run the Carolina brigade was ordered to defend the famous railroad cut which was Stonewall Jackson's key in that desperate contest. The First was sent across the cut as skirmishers to meet an attacking column. Retiring step by step under fire, it rejoined its line behind the cut and helped repulse the union charge, at times fighting the enemy at ten paces. Excited men often rushed ahead of their ranks and grappled in deadly combat; officers used their pistols and fought man for map. In the last hours, or moments, perhaps, of the hand-to-hand struggle the First lost its quota for the day and came out minus 24 killed and 119 wounded, a total of 143 out of 283 taken into the fight. Its commanding officer, Major McCrady, was among the wounded. The next after-noon the Eighty-third Pennsylvania charged upon that railroad cut, then de fended by other troops, and lost two commanding officers, wounded in quick succession, and 97 men out of 224. In the Maryland campaign, following

second Bull Run, the South Carolinians shared in the bloodless victory at Harper's Ferry, and late on the bloody 17th of September double quicked to Antie-tam just in time to mingle their dead with the fallen around the Dunker church. The First lost 34 men out of its roster of less than 150. At Fredericks-burg, in December following, it again found a warm corner by one o those accidents of battle that do not lessen the sting of bullets, even if they win no victories. Gregg's brigade occupied the second line in front of a position charged by union troops. Owing to a misplacement, there was a gap in the front line, and a union charging column burst through and struck the First's companion regiment, Orr's South Carolina Rules, so suddenly as to throw it into confusion. The First stood next to the Rifles, and its commander immediately swung it around at right angles with the old line so as to buffet the ene my's advance. Again the fight raged at arm's length, or a few paces at most, and the regiment stood its ground until support reached the spot. The affair cost five officers and fifteen men killed, and four officers and fifty-eight men wounded; eighty-two in all.

Gregg was killed in the gap trying to right things, and another colonel of the brigade, Samuel McGowan, took command, giving his name to the organization. The First would have been wiped out at Fredericksburg but for the return of its wounded to duty and the shrewd confederate system of conscripting into old organizations. By the time "Stonewall" Jackson, who was its corps leader while he lived, was once more on the warpath to double up the union army, the regiment had picked up t fighting strength of 300, and started out on Sunday morning, May 3, to drive old "Stonewall's" wedge home to the heart of Hooker's camp at Chancellor's House. It was not as plain sailing as was expected, for Sickles' Third union corps was moving in the same direction just ahead of the "Johnnies," and wouldn't be hurried even to suit Lee's "Invincibles." The First regiment passed in splendid line over a bare The First regiment knoll, at the pase of which Sickles' men lay under cover. The Carolinians stood it so long as men could and then ran back, with the enemy at their heels, to a line of breastworks in the rear. They made a stand at the breastworks, and the pursuers took a turn at punish ment and then at running away. The First lost twelve killed and eightyeight wounded, 100 in all, with sever officers among the failen.

The Carolina brigade marched to the field of Gettysburg ia July with wellfilled ranks. General A. P. Hill was their corps leader in place of the dead 'Stonewall." With him they assaulted Reynolds corps in McPherson's Woods on July 1. As at Gaines's Mill, a battery confronted their advance, and rained shell and canister into the ranks chiefly upon the First regiment. That battery was doomed. One piece was the prize of the First, and they dashed forward without a halt until their banner was floating in the town, the first conederate flag in Gettysburg. One day later, almost to an hour, at the other flank of the same field, the Eighty-third Pennsylvania fought gallantly to defend Round Top, with success equal to that of the Carolinians in their charge. The First lost one officer and nineteen men killed; six officers and ninety-four men wounded-120 in all, which was more than half its membership.

In the Wilderness battle on May 1864, the First led its brigade and division in an attack on the union left on the Orange plank road, and at the same hour its double, the Eighty-third Penn sylvania, had the place of honor in a union attack on the confederate left along the Orange turnpike, a couple of miles distant. Both regiments suffered in the ensuing three days, the First with a loss of sixteen killed and 114 wounded

besides six officers killed. At Spottsylvania a week later the first, reduced to a handful, entered the "Bloody Angle" with its brigade in the forlorn attempt to hold its assailants at arm's length. Its commander and five other officers were wounded, the second in command killed, and the ranks lost 19 killed and 51 wounded. At the end of another week, after almost two years of this eccentric dueling, the two ments met fairly at Jericho Ford, North Anna river, on the road to Richmond The First charged at the head of Mc Gowan's brigade and ran into a battery supported by the Pennsylvanians. The regiments grappled for an instant, the commander of the Carolina brigade was captured by one of the Eighty-third, and the leader of the first was killed in the melee. The first lost twenty-five prisoners, the highest in any battle of its career. Bloody Cold Harbor next following.

both escaped, and through the siege o l'etersburg their lines ran separate again, though with proportionate losses. Almost at the close the brigades to which each belonged were supports to companion brigades that fought at White Oak Road March 31, 1865, one week before Appomattox. The affair ended abruptly, and neither regiment was severely engaged, but the colonel of the First was shot dead by a stray bullet. This was the last death in the regi ment, and the score stood 281. record of wounded closed April 2, when the major commanding and one captain were shot down, making 950 in all. On March 31, also, the Eighty-third

scored 281 deaths, and on April I added one, making 282, closing its record of wounded at the same time. So the duelists stood at Appomattex, 950 against 971 casualties on the battlefield, almost the maximum war strength of a regi-

Rather be Shot Than Sunstruck. During the war of the rebellion an ec-

centric colonel, an expert at political stump speaking but a novice in military matters, led, with a big umbrella over his head, his regiment to the attack The brigade general, knowing that the conspicuous mark would draw fire, remarked to his aid: "Look at that old fool now. Go and tell him to put that umbrella down." When the order was delivered the colonel replied "Tell the lieve

general that I will not lower the um brella." The aid returned again with the order, and the angered colonel said: 'Tell General Rodes that I had as lief be killed by the bullets of the enemy as by the sun, and I'll be d—d if I lower the umbrella." By that time the umbrella had drawn a sharp fire, and, perceiving his men somewhat huddled hind him, he shouted at the top of his ringing voice: "Bulge out there in the center!" For the third time the aid galloped to him with a peremptory mes-sage, whereupon the indignant colonel answered slowly and frigidly: "I will lower the umbrella; but tell General Rodes it's a d-d outrage. It was lowered, riddled with bullet holes, and the aid who carried the order had his arm

Officers Installed

Holyoke, Colo, Feb. 26—[Special to The Bre.]—The officers for the ensuing year for Gettysburg camp, Sons of Veterans, was installed here last night by W. D. Kelsey, deputy state commander, as follows: Judge E. E. Brannon, commander; G. W. Dickerson, S. P. C.; Charles Chaney, J. V.C.; W. S. Bradford, C.; J. W. Abrams, S.; Reuben Churning, S. G.; James Carson, C. S.; James Oliver, M.; John Imhoff, C. G.; George Hill, C. G. and S. E.

The ceremonies were very impressive and ably conducted by the installing officer. The Holyoko ladies' cornet officer. band and the Grand Army of the Republic drum corps turnished excellent music for the occasion.

Hon. E. E. Armour of Sterling was present and addressed the camp in a pleasant, impressive and patriotic manner, followed by remarks of a like na-ture by the Hon James Glynn of this place. The camp is comprised of the flower

of the youth of this county, patriotic and

intelligent boys, who are in every way capable of making Gettysburg camp one of the foremost camps in the state. William Bennett, who died in Lincoln recently, was one of the oldest Grand Army of the Republic men in Hall county. He was a native of England. He entered the service on January 26, 1862, as a private in company E, Third Michigan infantry, and remained in active service until the expiration of

hostilities, being discharged from the

same rank July 8, 1865. He was mus-

tered into the Grand Army of the Re-

member of Lyon post No. 11 of the Ne-

became a

braska Grand Army of the Republic in April, 1888. His remains were interred in Grand Island.

public May 5, 1862, and

Officers Installed. The following officers of Bradley post, No. 134, Grand Army of the Republic, Wood River, were installed for the ensuing year at the last regular meeting: Riley Wescoatt, Com.; R. Burden, S. V.; E. Kunz, J. V.; George Plummer, O. D.; R. Gillespie, Q. M.; A. C. White, Adj.; Rev. Hatch, Chap.; A. Plummer, O. G.; George W. Miller, Q. M. S. The meetings of the post have been changed to the first and third Friday of each

month. I have suffered with rheumatism for quite a number of years, and after trying Saiva-tion Oil pronounce it the best remedy I have Mas, J. Zimmehman, Wetheredville, Md.

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Amazing Strength of the Connecticut Hercules. There lives on Pigeon Hill, Conn., a man who in his prime would have made Sandow, the German giant, and Cyr, the

Canadian Hercules, ashamed of their boasted strength if they could have seen his muscles put to their greatest test. The man's name is Selno Gandri, or, as he is familiarly called, Bob. In the fifties he was brought from the West Indies by a merchant vessel loaded with rum and molasses, and set adrift in Middletown, on the Connecticut river. Gandri was of an exceedingly powerful build. He stood six feet and seven inches in his skin, and the upper half of his body was as massive and as firm as a structure of iron. He was always very fond of runn, and would work harder and longer when the wages to be earned were so many quarts of rum than when the compensation was to be dollars and cents. Notwithstanding the man's liking for liquor, he never became a drunkard, and he was always industrious. One day Bob was going to the village of l'almertown. On the way he came across an acquaintance who was laboring with a balky horse at the foot of a steep hill. The man was taking a load of potatoes to market, and as it was

anxious to get into town with them be-fore they should freeze. "What's the use'n poundin' 'im," said Bob quietly. "I k'n make 'im pull." "If you'll make him draw this load of potatoes to town I'll give you half they fetch me," said the desperate owner o the horse.

late in the fall and quite cold he was

Bob said he could. The village was wo miles distant. Bob went to a farm house near by and got a long, stout rope Two ends of this he tied around the neck of the stubborn horse, and across his shoulders and under his arms he passed

the bight at the other end of the rope. He started up the hill about twenty feet ahead of the horse. The animal planted its four feet and braced against the man, but it might as well have tried to kick a hole through the side of an ironclad ship. Bob bent himself to his work and slowly pulled horse, wagon and potatoes to the top of the hill. From the brow of the hill to the village the road was level, and the man drew the entire outfit into the town. When the villagers heard of Bob's wonderful feat they requested the owner of the team to put the potatoes up for sale at auction. He did so and they sold at an exceed ingly high price, and Bob got well paid for his work. This example of a willingness to pull had no effect upon the horse, whose neck was nearly disjointed. It balked as badly as ever.

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A Sort of Digital Depression.

Did you ever notice, when a man smites his thumb with a hammer, while putting down a carpet under wifely supervision and criticism, how quickly e thrusts the bruised and throbbing member into his ready mouth? write Robert J. Burdette in the March Ladies' Home Journal. People think it is be cause the application is soothing. no; it is an involuntary movement, same as winking. The man can-not help it. Nature knows what the man would be apt to say un-der the circumstances, and so she has provided him with a stopper and has or lained that whenever he hits his thumb hard enough to hurt—and it doesn't take very much to nearly kill a man when he is doing something that he doesn't want to—by a sort of interlocking system the thumb flies into his mouth and stops him up so that he can't say anything. Some men whom you and I know should be provided with an extra thumh which they might carry about in their hand all the time it wasn't in active use. would be a great thing, wouldn't it?

Sick headacher Beecham's pills will re