THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1895.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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SITUATIONS WANTED.

LADY WANTS PLACE TO EARN BOARD while attending Om. Business Col., 15 & Farnam

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED, LIVE, INTELLIGENT AGENTS IN Omaha to organize clubs of three to five fami-WANTED, LIVE, INTELLIGENT AGENTS IN Omaha to organize clubs of three to five fami-lies for our famous Orchard Homes land in cen-tral Mississippi. The tide of immigration is go-lag mouth, where there are no hot winds, no coid winters, no blizzards, no crop fallures. Where two or three crops can be raised each year. Where there is no such thing as fall-ure if a man will work one-half as hard as he does in this country. Cool summers, mild win-ters. Sure paying crops of fruit and garden truck. Richest soll on earth. Best railway facilities. Geo, W. Ames, general agent, 1617 Farnam street, Omaha. B-M219

A GENTLEMAN TO WORK OMAHA OR TAKE ritory in Nebraska as general agent of a usia, sick, accident and death benefit as -year endowment association. Prodenti-n preferred. Call after 9 a. m., or addres V. Kent, 304 Paxton block. B-M280 Prodentia

WANTED, TWO EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesmen, Good territory, Helin & Thompson, tallors, 1612 Farnam. B-M940 \$60.00 TO \$100.00 BALARY PAID SALESMEN

for cigars; experience not necessary; extra in-ducements to customera. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. B-Mill S2P WANTED, A GOOD ALL AROUND TAILOR at once. Call on or address A. Heyde, Wood River, Neb. B-M466 13*

WANTED, EXPERIENCED AND PRACTICAL florist and gardener. B. Haas, 1813 Vinton st. B-552

WANTED, COMPETENT ABSTRACTER, state experience and salary wanted. Lock box 72. Stoux City, Ia. B-M692 13* WANTED. WANTED, TWO FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIenced traveling salesmen. New England Jew elry and Silverware Co., Iowa City, Iowa. B-M677 14*

15.00 A MONTH AND EXPENSES. NO EX-perience necessary, Gooda monopoly. Pay sure. Bystem perfect. Terms free. Address K. S., 53 Summer street, Boston, Mass. B-M743 15*

WANTED, A PLUMBER AT ONCE AT FREE & Black's. B-760-12 WANTED, SAUSAGE MAKER, GERMAN,

must be competent to work in staughter house sausage room and in the market. Address Weatphalen Bros., Atlantic, Ia. B-M764 13 WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED PACKER OF

crockery and glassware. State experience, wages and reference, B 19, Bee. B-812-14* WANTED-A PIANO PLAYER AT 108 NO. 9TH. German preferred. B-816

BOSTON STORE WANTS EXPERIENCEL BOSTON STORE WANTS EXPERIENCESO shoe salesmen and first class gents' formishing good men; must be well recommended and have pionity of experience. LABORERS FOR WYOMING COMPANY; work on B, & M, Ry; work guaranteed; free transportation, Kramer & O Hearn, 129 Far-nam street. B-MS20 18*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

COTT AND LAUNDRESS, 208 S. 26TH AVE. WANTED AT ONCE, GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-etal housework. Inquire 529 South 25th avenue. C-M753 13

WANTED, A LADY PAST 25, WITH A BUSI ness turn; position must be filled immediately B 11, Bec. C-M802 14

115 SO, 15TH STREET, FURNISHED ROOMS board in vicinity. C-809-14

WANTED, GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Mrs. Hospe, jr., 315 No. 17th street. C-309-14

WANTED, GIRI, 16 OR 17 YEARS OLD TO AS-sist in housework. Apply at 2523 Farnam st. C-#11-12*

C-81-12* WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER; ONE THAT CAN come well recommended. Apply at Ed Hart, the tailor. C-817-12* WANTED-FIRST CLASS WOMAN COOK IM-mediately, 318 So, 12th st. C-821-18

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD. SOUTH ROOMS, SINGLE, ENSUITE, BOARD, 2008 Douglas. FRINCS 5 20* DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, with board; references, 201 Far-nam street, F-M705 FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS transients accommodated. The Capital, 1722 Capital avenue, F-Mess 07* NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, GOOD BOARD; reasonable rates, The Rose, 2020 Harney, F-M333 Oct. P BOOMS, WITH FIRST CLASS BOARD, AT the Hariell, 113 S. 20th street. F-MSC2 12* FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

UNFURNISHED CHAMBERS FOR HOUSE-keeping to man and wife. 319 N. 17th. G-M438 THREE ROOMS, CLOSETS, WATER, 608 N. 13th street. G-M606 14* t VERY LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ns, \$5.00; references. 1949 S. 20th. G-M711 14* FOUR 2 FRONT ROOMS, 1611 LEAVENWORTH ST. G-\$19-17*

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OFFICES, HUSHMAN BLOCK; BEST LOCA-tion. F. D. Wead, 16th and Dougtas st., I-102 S23

FOR RENT-THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING 3/5 Farnam street. This building has a fire-proof cement basement, complete steam heating proof cement basement, complete steam heatin fixtures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply a the office of The Bee. 1-910

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS-GOOD AGENTS WANTED every town to sell the Howard Combin IN every town to sell the Howard of per day Sign: see business men only; \$15.00 per day send stamp. Howard Sign Co., Scdalla, Mo. J-M798 18*

WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED, TO RENT A FURNISHED HOUSE by a small family. Address B 7, Bee, K-M753 16*

FURNISHED HOUSE BY RELIABLE COUPLE, No entitiven, Address B 12, Bee. K-818-13* No children_ Address B 12, Bec. WANTED, BOARD BY THE WEEK WITH German family, 11.50, Address B 14, Bee. K-M823 13*

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STORAGE.

STORAGE, FRANK EWERS, 1214 HARNEY M-257 PACIFIC STORAGE & WAREHOUSE CO., 50 910 Jones st. General storage and forwarding General storage and forwarding M-288

WANTED-TO BUY.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAGS, IRON metal, rubber and botties; car lots a specialty Chicago Junk House, 812-814 Douglas. Omaha N-947

FOR SALE-FURNITURE.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING; LARGE AND small lots. 321 S. 10th . O-M437 14*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. HARDWOOD COMMINATION HOG AND chicken fence. Chas. R. Lee, 9th and Douglas Q+239

FOR SALE CHEAP-BIG LINE OF SECOND-band bleycles, Omata Bleycle company, 223 N, 16th street, Q-931-818 OR SALE, LADY'S \$100.00 BICYCLE, NEW 150.00 Address A 52, Bee, Q-615 ICE IN CARLOAD LOTS. CORRESPONDENCE solicited, A. B. Nicholas, Council Bluffs, Ia. Q-M742 09 HAMBLER RICYCLE IN GOOD CONDI-tion, was \$125.00, will sell for \$55.00. Onah Bicycle Co. Q-754-12

OR SALE, \$69,00 GRADE ITHACA HAMMER tess gun, used very little; half price, 825 Par. avenue, Q-M893 16*

CLAIRVOYANTS.

FOR SALE, VACANT LOT: WILL TAKE TWO horses as first payment, A. P. Tukey. RE-M685 MRS. DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RE liable business medium; 5th year at 118 N. 16th Lowell Ladair, who was charged with the FARM LANDS, C. F. HARRISON, 812 N.Y. Life RE-758-05* S-290 WANTED, A WOMAN OF EDUCATION AND thet, position permanent. Address Hee, H 13, C. Mari Co. Mari Le, Breatest clairvoyant and trance medium living. FOR SALE-MY RESIDENCE, 912 SOUTH 37TH greatest clairvoyant and transe modium living; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay; all un trouble call; fee, 50c up. S-M730 12* barn; at half price; want to leave Omaha John Widenor. RE-759-14* Woodson as the colored youth who snatched her handbag, which contained her pocketbook, rings and \$2.50. Woodson could TTOL AVENUE, THE trance medium living or no pay; all in S-M531 14* 4,400.00 BUYS CHOICE EIGHTY-ACRE FARM eleven miles northwest of Omaha. Easy terms Stringer & Gue, Frenzer block. RE-M777 21* not explain the presence of the two large stones in his pockets at the time of his arrest and told the court that he had nothing to SNAPS, BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING, 3 stories, average rental past two years, 32,100.00 per year, 36 per cent grass; price, 313,500.00 Brick tusiness building, 2 stories, corner, aver-age rental past 3 years, 31,020.00 per year, 12 per cent gross; price, \$5,900.00. 150 acres within 5-mile circle of postofiles; sightly land; price, \$5,900.00. Before buying or exchanging ace Ino. N. Frances say. He was bound over for trial before the district court. ATHS, ETC. 13TH, 2ND FLOOR or, alcohol, steam, sul T-M628 14* DEATH OF MISS JESSIE ALLAN. She Passed Away at an Early Hou alghtly land; price, \$29,009,00, lefore buying or exchanging see Jno, N. Frenze, opposite P. O. RE-M778 O10 KISH AND ELECTRIC n city, 318-320 S. 15th. T-M951-S20* Yesterday Morning. Miss Jessie Allan, for nearly ten years pas FARM LANDS.
400 acres western Iowa, \$20 an acre.
440 Monona county, Iowa, \$23 an acre.
530 Macon county, Mo., \$20 an acre.
530 Macon county, Nob., \$30 an acre.
531 Decater county, Iowa, \$27 an acre.
540 mear Missouri Valley, Ia., \$35 an acre.
540 mear Grand Island, with crop, \$2,600.
540 Merrick county, Neb., \$20 an acre.
1600 Merrick county, Neb., \$10 an acre.
55 acres in Iowa, \$500. GE, HOT BATH. 161 T-M599-O6* ARM LANDS. the librarian of the Omaha public library died at the family residence, 2298 Burt street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. While she had been a sufferer from consumption for several ANT MASSAGE ANI estful and refreshing T-M610 13* years and the disease had refused to yield M 7, 3RD FLOOR, 142 T-M728 13* more than temporarily to medical treatment, the news of her death was received by a large O acres in Iowa, \$500. C. F. Harrison, \$12 N. Y. Life. circle of friends with some surprise and the BATHS. nost sincere regret. Miss Allan was know and esteemed as one of the brightest of Omaha young women. As vice president of LY PLACE IN CITY atte 109-110 Bee Bidg. 135 BICYCLES. he Nebraska State Library association and s one of the most active members of the POST, 31914 S. 15TH. 291 American Library association, she was favor-ably known far beyond the limits of her na-M. O. DAXON, 402 N. 16TH. M. O. DANON, 42 A. LALL BEARINGS ON SEE THE VISIBLE BALL BEARINGS ON Relay Special. Will Barnum & Bro., 120 N. 15th. 312 ive city. She was an officer of the American NAL. ssociation in 1893 and 1894 and was regarded s one of the brightest and most capable fac-WESTERN BICYCLE & GUN CO., 2416 CUMING DG., HEALTH BOOH ors in that organization. Miss Allan was born in the old Herndon NTS, CUT FLOWERS and grave decolations phone 776. U-234 MANTELS, GRATES AND TILES. WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, TILES FOR fireplaces, vestibules and large floors; write for prices. Milton Rogers & Sons, Omaha, 314 3. POST, 319½ S. 15TH U-293 EAP. ED. BAUMLEY nue. Telephone 440. U-M982 HOTELS. OMEN DURING CON. given, 2519 N. 28th, U-M778-S12* AETNA HOUSE (EUROPEAN), N. W. COR Ikin and Dodge. Rooms by day or week. 315 HOTEL BARKER, FRANK HILDITCH, MGR., 13th and Jones sis.; 80. Omaha and Sherman ave, cars pass the door, AMERICAN PALN. 75 rooms at \$1.50 day; 50 rooms at \$2.00 day, European plan, 50c to \$1.00 per day. 216 SELL U-958 S21* FORMATION ON IN cocca, grain and cattle thon, etc., will be cor desing \$1.00, registered No. \$31, Bogota, Colom U-Mi16-S22* THE "LANGE" HOTEL, 602 S. 11TH STREET. M577 MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGES. TION WANTED OF sars old, s m of H. L. ttrice, Aug. 16th; has eyes, 5 feet 6 inches Saturday. SEND 11.00 FOR 12.00 WORTH OF SONGS Amorita, Pretty Widow in Bloomers, Darling Mable, The Course of True Love Never Runs Smoath, Latest hits, Woodbridge Bros., Omsha, Neb. 221 trice, Aug. Arrist to inches even, 5 feet 6 inches aldered; corner of one 5 built out with gold; 5 ht colored sack coat, neglize shirt, oldish back on head. If seen back on head. If seen to 'A. L. Green, U-807-18* GEORGE F. GELENBECK, BANJO ANI guitar teacher. 1911 Cass street. M-109 YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY RENTING OR buying your plano from Wm. H. Schmoller, 505 McCague bldg. Call and be convinced. MASSAGE, HAS RE-age and has reopened as street. She is now is all persons who use and Swedish move-U-813-14* M669 14* PAWNBROKERS. H. MAROWITZ LOAS MONEY, 415 N. 16 ST 217 BEAL ESTATE. ST CO., 218 N. Y. LIFE ACCOUNTANTS. choice security in Ne 7 Omaha city property W-235 CHAS. E. WALTERS, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, 202-3 1st Nal'i bank, Tel. 1636. References. 976 OWEST RATES. THE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. ARR, 515 N. Y. LIPE W-597 SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAY 6. 7, 8 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old, always redcemable. 1794 Farnam st., Nattinger, Bec. 325 EAD, 16 & DOUGLAS W-923-SD HOW TO GET A HOME OR' SECURE GOOD Interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B. Aas'a., 1794 Bes bldg. G. M. Nattinger, Sc. 226 ESTATE LOANS IN Selby, 1603 Farnam. W-049 IMPROVED OMAHA ve & Co., Parton bik. W-300 SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. IMPROVED OMAHA Co., 1702 Farnam, W-301 A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE. ICIMS LOANED ON y, Kansas City, Mo. W-298 OMAHA COM. COLLEGE, 16TH & DOUGLAS MSII 815 PLUS, \$900,000; U. S. York; for 6 per cent Apply to Pusey & First Nat. B'k Bidg. W-290 OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 15TH, FARNAL MEDICAL. th & Co., 1329 Farnam. W-303 LADIES! CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNY-royal Pills (diamond brand) are the best; mate, reliable; fake no other; send 6; stamps, for particulars, "Reltef for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists, Chichester Chem-W. B. Mritie, Omaha. W-303

MONEY TO LOAN, 20, 60, 90 DAYS; FURNI-ture, planos, etc. Daff Green, room 8, Barker block. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS horses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly conidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any amount.

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS.

ay the loan off at any at. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO. 306 S. 18th st. X-304

BUSINESS CHANCES. 12,000.00 STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IN BEST

town in eastern Nebraska, for land and cash or equivalent. Address 5 29, care Bee. Y-305

T-305 THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME-WANTED, a partner with from \$500.00 to \$1.000.00 in well organized, paying business in Omaha. Only responsible men answer; \$1,200.00 annually guar-atteed. Address Y 10, Bee, Y-M789 FOR SALE, ONE OF THE OLDEST, BEST established German weekly newspapers in the west. Good reasons for selling. For particular address B 6, care of Omahs Bee, $\Upsilon-M744$ 16 1999 WILL CONTROL RELIABLE PAYING business in Omaha: profits over \$150 per month investigation solicited; A1 references given and required. Address B 10, Bee. Y-755-12* GROCERY DOING GOOD CASH TRADE best location in South Omaha; stock and fix ures about \$1,200.00; full particulars, 2510 N street, South Omaha. Y-MT82 10

WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED EDITOR and all round printer, with a plant worth \$2,000, would like to find a good location for a democratic paper, Address B 11, Ornaha Bee. Y-814-13 55,000 TO INVEST IN STOCKS OF MERCHAN dise of any kind; bargains only considered. J J. Gibson, 217 1st Nat'l Bank. Y-829

380.09; MEAT MARKET WORTH \$700.09; muss be sold; good trade. J. J. Gibson, 317 1st Nati Y-M825 17 \$2,000.00 HALF INTEREST IN AN OLD ES

tablished wholesale business; partner to business manager, J. J. Gibson, 317 lst Nati bank, Y-M824 PARTNER WANTED. I HAVE AN EXCEP-tionally fine and profitable buainess. I need the services of a smart, honeat lady or gent of some buainess experience to assist me. Must have a few hundred dollars. To the right party will pay salary or divide profita. If you have a fittle money and want to make from \$5,999 to \$7,999, investigate this. Your money doubly secured. Address B 15, Res of-flors. Y-M835 14*

FOR EXCHANGE.

EQUITY IN LARGE TRACT OF LAND NEAR Omaha. What have you to offert H. F. Dailey, 940 N. Y. L bidg. Z-430

BRICK TENEMENT, MODERN, 18 ROOMS, within 10 blocks of city hall; price, 320,000.00; encumbrance, 55,000.00; equity for good unen-cumbred land. Sherman county, 640 acres school land, near Litchfield; 23 acres Sheridan county, and 44,000 stock of general merchandise for good jand near Omaha. Omaha. Before buying or exchanging see J. N. Frenzer, opposite P. O. Z-M77-010

opposite P. G. WANTED, A HORSE, IN ENCHANGE FOR plano or organ. A. Hospe, jr. 1513 Douglas. Z-M776 17

\$2,590.00 DRUG STORE; LOCATION THE BEST; good trade. J. J. Gibson, 317 1st Natl. bank. Z-M326 \$5,000.00 IN NOTES GIVEN FOR BAD DEBTS to trade for real estate, L. F. Hale, atty., 20: Sheely block, 12 to 2 o'clock, Z-M829

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

BARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE IN CITY PROP-ettics and farms. John N. Frenzer, opp. P. O. RE-396 ABSTRACTS, THE BYRON REED COMPANY. SOUTHERN FARM FOR SALE.

769 acres of land, three-quarters of a mile from the railroad town of Uniontown, in the heart of the "Black prairie country of central Alabama." Only a small amount of cash re-guired, balance on long time. For information

Julied, balance on long time. For historia address the owner. JOHN M. JEPPRIES, Selma, Alabama, RE-M964 829*

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS, SELL AND buy lots, acre farms. Garvin Bros., 219 N.Y.L RE-308

BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS, sale or trade. F. K. Darling, Barker Block. RE-309 IMPROVED FARMS, G. W. CARLOCK, 120 Farnam St. RE-614

R. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer, 1618 Chicago st., telephone 90. 321 SWANSON & VALIMN, 101 CUMING, TEL, 1060. M. O. MAUL, UNDERTAKER AND EMBALM-er, 1427 Farnam st., telephone 225, 223

DANCING.

MORAND'S DANCING SCHOOL, 1539 HARNEY street, reopens for musics Tuesday, September 24, 8 p. m. Can begin now; for children, Sat-urday, September 23; beginners, 19 a. m., ad-urday, September 23; beginners, 19 a. m., ad-1959-8-21

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DAMAGED MIRRORS RESILVERED, 719 N. 16

FARMS FOR RENT. FARM FOR RENT FOR CASH ADDRESS Y II, Bee. KED

DRESSMAKING.

ENGAGEMENTS TO DO DRESSMAKING IN families solicited. Miss Sturdy, 404 Burdette. M-15521* DRESSES, \$7.00; SATISFACTION GUARAN teed; McDowell system. ISH Howard st. 786-019*

COAL.

SHERIDAN COAL, 2,000 LBS, BEST COOKING coal mined in Wyoming, 34,50 tump, spiendid coal mined in wyoming, 34.50 lump, spiendic for grates, \$5.50. Also dealer in Pennsylvania hard coal. Victor White (Tel. 127) 1895 Farnam.

LOST. STOLEN, FROM THE 23 CENT STORE, SAT fer information of the thier. Lost-M743 12 LOST, LARGE JET ORNAMENT, BETWEEN Douglas and Farnam on 16th, or Farnam and 507 So. 25th ave. Return to Mrs. J. Benson's. Lost 815-12* LOST, GOLD LOCKET, PEARL, SETTING, engraved "A. R." Return to Sharples Co. Council Bluffs, and get reward, Lost-MS35 14

DENTISTS. DR. PAUL, DENTIST, 2029 BURT ST. 328

BAD TRIO IN THE CITY JAIL

One Party Makes a Mistake by Send-

ing a Letter to a Lover. Bessie Harris, Bertha Katerbon and A Johnson, alias Jensen, were arrested Wednesday night in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Davenport streets on a vagrancy warrant. Jensen is charged with being an old-time offender and an engagement at the Gem theater at Deadwood. Their cases were continued until this morning. Mrs. Katerbon said her hus-band was in the city and she would write him a note, but instead she wrote a short. loving letter to one Charlie Johnson, ex-plaining her detention at the city jail and praying him as he loved her to come to her relief with the necessary funds in case she was convicted. She closed the epistle

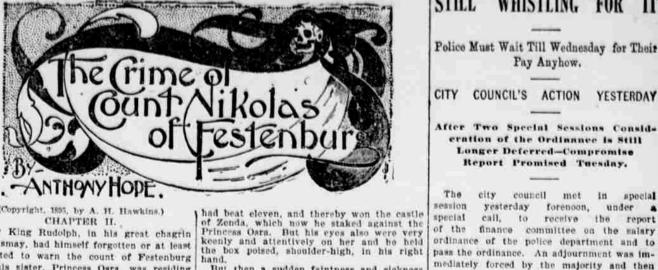
her as mockingly as he had bowed to her with: "As you love me, come and deposit \$10 bond so I can get out of here." with: brother "It is the fortune of the dice, madame." "Yes, my lord, as you play the game," Just as the note was handed to the police sergeant her husband entered the city jall. He was shown the letter. It was with said she. His eyes were fixed upon her, and it seemed

It was with difficulty that the police could restrain him from tearing down the jail and getting at to him that she was more beautiful in her white gown and with her hair unbound over her shoulders than he had ever felt her to be his wife for her duplicity. She was brough upstairs and he told her that she was in her proper sphere, when she was in jail, and before, and he eyed her closely. Suddenly she looked at him, and for a moment he averted his eyes, but he looked again and could stay there forever for all of him Bessie Harris did not have the stipulated \$10 her eyes met his. For several moments she for her release and asked Katerbon to take stood rigid and motionless. Then she said: "My lord, the king has lost the castle at her diamond ring, pawn it and secure her release. He did so, leaving his wife to release. He did so, leav await trial in the morning. Zenda, which is the home and cradle of our house. It was scarcely the king's alone to lose. Have I no title in it?"

Minor Police Notes.

lose. Have I no title in it?" "It was the king's, madame, and now it is mine," smiled Nikolas. "Well, then, it is yours," said she, and, taking a step toward him, she said: "Have you a mind to venture it again, my lord?" Fred Walgreen had a preliminary hearing before Judge Berka yesterday for the murder of Augusta Maltland. He was held without bonds to the criminal court.

burglary of Joseph B. Rippey's drug store, was discharged by Judge Berka yesterday, was discharged by Judge Berka yesterda the evidence against him being too weak. Mrs. Karrigan positively identified Fran



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CHAPTER II. Now King Rudolph, in his great chagrin and dismay, had himself forgotten or at least neglected to warn the count of Festenburg

that his sister, Princess Osra, was residing But then a sudden faintness and sickness selzed upon the princess and the composure that had hitherto upheld her failed; she could at the castle Zenda; for it was her favorite resort and she often retired from the court not meet his glance nor could she bear to see the fall of the dice; but she turned away her head before he threw and stood thus and spent many days there alone. There she was now with two of her ladies, a small rewith avorted face. And he kept attentive eyes on her and drew very near to the table so that he stood right over it. And the Princess Osra caught sight of her own face in the mirror and started to see herself, pal-lid and ghastly, and her face was drawn as tinue of servants, and no more than half a dozen guards; and when Count Nikolas came to the gate, it being then after 9, she had gone to her chamber and sat before the mirror, dressed in a loose white gown and with though she were suffering some great pain her ruddy hair unbound and floating over But she uttered no nound. The dice ratiled in the box; they ratiled her shoulders; and she was reading an old

story book, containing tales of Helen of Troy, of Cleopatra, of Berenice, and other house ladies way fleenitty related and emp lovely ladies, very elegantly related and em-Nikolas of Festenburg cried out in a voice that trembled and tripped over the words: "Eight, eight, eight." But before the last of the words had left his shaking lips the Princess Osra faced round on him like lightning. She raised her hands so that the loose white gown fell back from her rounded arm, and her eyes flashed her die uns ended as she existentiate her bellished with fine pictures. And the princess, being very much absorbed in the stories, did not hear or notice the arrival of the count's company, but continued to read while Nikolas roused the watchmen, and the bridge was let down and the steward summoned Then Nikolas took the steward aside and showed him the king's order, bearing the king's seal; and the steward, although both greatly astonished and greatly grieved, could not deny the letter or the seal, but declared himself ready to obey and to surrender the castle; and the sergeant in command of the guard said the same; but, they added, since the princess was in the castle, they must inform her of the matter and take her nands.

"Aye, do," said Nikolas, sitting down in the great hall. "Tell her not to be disturbed, but to give me the honor of being her host for as long as she will; and say that I wil wait upon her, if it be her pleasure." And he smilled to think of the anger and scorn with which Osra would receive the tidings when the steward delivered them to her. In this respect the event did not fall shor of his expectations; for she was so indignant a "short changer." The Katerbon woman is an actress, and some months ago closed tidings, she flung away the book and cried "Send the count here to me," and stood walt-ing for him there in her chamber, in her white gown and with her hair unbound and flowing down over her shoulders. And when he came she cried, "What is this, my lord?" and listened to his story with parted lips and flashing eyes, and thus read the king's leiter and saw the king's seal. And her eyes filled with tears, but she lashed them away with her hand. Then the count said, bowing to

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 507 8. 25th avenue. C-M834 15*	trouble call; fee, 50c up
8. 25th avenue. C-M834 15*	PROF. LEROY, 1712 CAI greatest clairvoyant and
FOR RENT-HOUSES.	trouble call; fee, 500 up
OUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK. D-281	MASSAGE B
DUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE D. F. Davis Company, 15% Farnam. D-212	MADAME SMITH, 502 \$
OUSES, BENEWA & CO., 103 N. 15TH ST. D-283	pherine and sea baths.
E. COLE & CO., LARGEST LIST IN OMAHA, D-284	MME. HOWELL, TURI baths. Finest parlors in
ROOM HOUSE. INQUIRE 2594 FARNAM dreet. D-235 MODERN \$-ROOM HOUSES; 5 MINUTES	MME. LARUE, MASSAC
walk from court house. Room 28, Barker bik.	MRS. DR. LEON, ELEG
CE MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, DE- ached; nice lawn, trees, barn. 2611 Pierce, D-671	412 North 14th street. MME, BERNARD, ROOM Dodge.
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change in the color of her checks. "I can play at dice as well as the king," she cried. "Are we not all gamblers, we Elphbergs?" And she laughed bitterly. "But what would your stake be?" he asked

"I would venture it only against a great stake," said he, smiling still, while his eyes were fixed on her face, and marked every

sneeringly. Princess Osra's face was now very pale, bu her voice did not tremble and she did not finch, for the honor of her house and of the throne was as sacred to her as her salvation, and more than her happiness. "A stake, my lord," said she, "that many

gentlemen have thought above my castle in reciousness "Of what do you speak?" he asked, and his voice quivered a little, as a man's does in excitement. "For, pardon me, madame, but what have you of such value?"

"I have what the poorest girl has, and it is of the value that it has pleased God to make it and pleases men to think it," said Count Nikolas' eye flashed and he drew nearer to her; he took his dice box from his pocket, and he held it up before her, and

he whispered, in an eager, hoarse voice: "Name this great stake, madame, what is

he had half guessed. "Aye. To be lord of Zenda is much. Is i not more to be husband to the king's sister?"

at her now with open admiration. But she

house in this city, December 15, 1861. She entered the public library as an assistant in December, 1881, and since that time has been constantly connected with the institution. She was made acting librarian in 1883 during the absence of her sister, and when the latter

severed her connection with the library couple of years later Miss Jessie Allan was elected to the vacant position. She was granted a leave of absence in November, 1893, on account of ill-health and since then her duties have been large'y performed by her assistants. Among the employes of the library, Miss Allan commanded most sincerrespect. The funeral will be held from her late resi

dence at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. In-terment private at Prospect Hill. As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the public library will be closed

NINTH WARD GRAND RALLY

feeting Called in the Interest of Re form and Good Government.

There will be a grand rally at the Ninth Ward hall, Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets, opposite the Farnam street school house, or Saturday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock. All voters of the Ninth ward in favor of

good government and honest men to manage our local affairs are invited to be present and assist in inaugurating a campaign in the in-terests of the Citizens' League Reform move-ment. Everybody turn put. R. W. Richardson and other prominent apakers will address the meeting.

speakers will address the meeting. CHARLES F. WELLER, President. WILLIAM H. HUNTER, Secretary.

Froubled with Periodical Dysentery. Henry P. Silvera of Lucea, Jamaica, West India Island, says: "Since my recovery India Island, says: "Since my recovery from an attack of dysentery some ten years ago, it comes on suddenly at times and makes me very weak. A teaspoonful of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy taken in a little water gives me relief. I could get a dozen testimonials from people here who have been cured by this remedy."

He Is Charged with Forgery.

J. O. Gibson, 23 years of age, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with having forged the name of J. O. Corby to a \$17.50

When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Chikl, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"It is myself, my lord," said Princess Osra. "Yourself?" he cried wondering, though "It is more," said he, "when the king's sister is the Princess Osra." And he looked aloud:

"I am going to tell all the world that Zenda is ours again and I am going to pub-lish in every city in the kingdom that Count Nikolas of Festenburg is a common cheat and rogue and should be whipped at the cart's tail through the streets of Strelsau. For I saw you in the mirror, my lord, I saw you in the mirror." And she ended with a wild laugh that echoed through the roam. Still he gripped her arm and she did not flinch; for an instant he looked full in her

are you going?'

eyes; and covetiveness and desire and shame came altogether upon him and overmastered him, and he hissed between set teeth: "You shan't! By ---- you shan't!" "Ay, but I will, my lord," said Osra. "It

and her lips curled as she outstretched her arm at him and cried: "Foul play."

For, as she watched her own pale face in the mirror-the mirror that Count Nikolas had not heeded-she had seen him throw, she

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"Yes, I and Zenda also," she said.

dened face; and then she had seen a slight,

dened face; and then she had seen a slight, swift movement of his left hand, as his fingers defty darted down and touched one of the dice and turned it. And all this she had seen before he had cried eight! Therefore now she turned on him and cried: "Foul play," and before he could speak she darted by him toward the door. But he sprang forward and eaught her by the arm above the wrist and gripped her and his fingers cut into the tender flesh

her and his fingers cut into the tender flesh of her arm as he gasped, "You lie! Where

But her voice rang out clear and loud in

answer: "I am going to tell all the world that

had seen him stand for an instant over

is a fine tale for the king and for your friends in Strelsau." An instant longer he held her where she

was; and he gasped and licked his lips. Then he suddenly dragged her with him towards a

couch; seizing up a coverlet that lay on a couch he flung it round her; he folded it tight about her, and he drew it close over her face. She could not cry out or move And he lifted her up and swung her over his shoulder, and, opening the door of the room, dashed down the stairs towards the great hall.

In the great hall were six of the king's guard, and some of the servants of the cas-tle, and many of the people who had come with Count Nikolas; they all sprang to their feet when they saw him. But he took no heed of them but rushed at a run through the hall, and out under the portcullis and across the bridge, which had not been raised since he entered. And there at the end of the bridge a lackey held his horse; and he leapt on his horse, setting one hand on the saddle and still holding Osra; and then he cried

"My men, follow me! To Festenburg!" (Continued Saturday.)

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HIGH RENT MAY DRIVE HIM OUT.

Olsen Not Yet Decided Upon Remnining in Omaha.

P. J. Dunne of Minneapolis is in the city attending to the arrangements connected with the opening of S. E. Olsen's new dry goods store, bought of the creditors of the S. P. Morse Dry Goods company, He stated yesterday that whether the firm would remain in Omaha or not was a question that was exceedingly difficult to decide on account of the high rental asked for the store. Mr. Olsen is expected here within a week and it is probable that a decision in the mat-ter will be reached soon after his arrival. For the present, business will be under the supervision of M. D. Ingrahm, who has engaged an increased force of employes and has perfected a new system of handling the business. Mr. Dunne will return to Min-

neapolis Sunday night.

Combining antiseptic with deodorant prop-erties, and possessing an agreeable, aromatic odor Allen's Hygienic Fluid makes a most ac-

Liquor to the Reds.

use prevents the inception of all contagious discases.

"Fortune is with you, madame," said he, biting his lips. 'For five and a four make

When the special session of the city coun-cil was called to order a few minutes after 3 in the afternoon those who answered roll call were Back, Bechel, Burkley, Cahn, Gor-don, Howeil, Kment, Lemly, Prince, Thomas and President Edwards. Not a single mem-ber of the finance committee was present. Bechel moved a call of the house, with Back for a second, and the motion prevailed. A few minutes later Kennard of the finance committee came in, looked at his watch and committee came in, looked at hi remarked that he had not known it was so late. He announced that Chairman Taylor of the finance committee would be there in a few minutes. Kennard was soon followed by Jacobsen, and not long afterward the ser-geant-at-arms returned to report that all members would soon be present except Mer-cer and Holmes, the latter being out of the city. The sergeant-at-arms towed in Saun-ders and at 2.30 Taylor mude his approximate

STILL WHISTLING FOR IT

Police Must Wait Till Wednesday for Their

Pay Anyhow.

CITY COUNCIL'S ACTION YESTERDAY

After Two Special Sessions Consid-

eration of the Ordinance is Still

Longer Deferred-Compromise

Report Promised Tuesday,

The city council met in special yesterday forenoon, under 🌢

mediately forced by the majority and then

another special call was issued for a meeting

for the same purpose, to be held at 3 o'clock

The action of the majority in insisting on

an adjournment was in striking contrast with

its professions of anxiety to pay the salaries

of the regular policemen. Before the council was called to order several of the members

who are fighting the police appropriation de-clared that they were willing to pay the sala-

ries of all the regular policemen. They would not recognize either of the fire and police

boards, nor would they pay Chief White or boards, nor would they pay Chief White or the specials. Members of the minority de-clared that they were perfectly willing to accept such a measure, and on the face of the argument it appeared that a compromise

would be effected. But this was not consid-ered in the meeting. As soon as the roll was called Kennard stated that there was no re-port from the finance committee, and he therefore moved an adjournment. This cut

off all debate and the motion to adjourn was carried by a vote of 8 to 6. The call for another meeting was immediately signed and issued and Howell and other members of the minority declared that they would com-

pel the council to meet twice a day until the salaries of at least the regularly employed

JACOBSEN DISSATISFIED. Jacobsen of the finance committee stated

after the meeting, that although he had voted after the medority, he was not satisfied with its action. He admitted that the police-men were fairly entitled to their pay and said that he was in favor of allowing the claims of those whose positions were not in

said that he was in favor of allowing the claims of those whose positions were not in controversy. When he was asked why he did not bring in a minority report as a member of the committee he stated that the ordi-nance was in the possession of Chairman Taylor, who would not submit it. He had tried to induce the other members of the committee to make a report on such at the

committee to make a report on such of the items as there was no controversy on, but

The other members of the finance com-mittee declared that the minority might call meetings at every hour of the day, but the appropriation ordinance would never be re-

ported until the decision of the supreme court had been received. They stated that they were willing to make a "recommendation" that the salaries of certain policemen should be paid, but as they said the same thing be-

fore the morning meeting and then refused to even discuss the matter no great de-

pendence was placed on their promises by

members of the minority. There was a decided disposition on the part

of several of the members of the majority to recede from the original resolution of the leaders not to pay any sularies in the police department until after a final settlement is effected in the courts. Members of the mi-

nority say that this action invited such gen-eral criticism that the majority members are

becoming of the opinion that in their anxiety to continue in the good graces of a

certain element they have overstepped the

limits of good politics. When the special session of the city coun-

hey had absolutely refused.

policemen were paid.

session

in the afternoon.

ders, and at 3:30 Taylor made his appearance. On the advent of Mr. Jaynes the business of the session was taken up, it being decided to go ahead without Mercer.

ASKS FOR MORE TIME.

For the finance committee Chairman Tay-

ASKS FOR MORE TIME. For the finance committee Chairman Tay-lor submitted the following report: The finance committee desires to say that the appropriation ordinance for the pay of policemen, so-called special policemen, "spe-cial detective expenses" and sundry other necessary and unnecessary calls upon the public treasury, and pay for members of two boards of fire and police, necessitates our careful attention and is still under con-sideration. We hope to be able to make a partial report on Tuesday night next at the regular meeting. We shall not be prepared to submit a report before that time. The pay rolls were endorsed by D. Clem Deaver, claiming to be secretary of the old Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. The city council by resolution refused to recognize the old board or any of its actions. How-ever, we shall endeavor, as originally in-tended, to have our report on this ordinance heating. This committee does not propose to make any hurried report upon question-able expenditures, and it is entitled to and expects such time as it may deem noces-sary for the consideration of all question-able expenditures, and it is entitled to and expects such time as the meay mean longer than seems to be necessary under the exist-ing circumstances, and we appreciate the policeman nor to delay their payment longer than seems to be necessary under the exist-ing circumstances, and we appreciate the embarrassing situation of the police force during the past few weeks. We therefore recommend the adoption of the resolution herewith submitted.

The resolution was to the effect that a eceas be taken until 7:45 next Tuesday even-

ing. Kennard moved to adopt the report and Kment seconded. Prince hoped that an ad-journment would not be taken until Tuesday evening, as he feared that there would be no uorum then, owing to state fair parades. He suggested Tuesday morning.

DECLARED IT A SUBTERFUCE.

Howell severely condemned the report of he committee. No intelligent man in the ity, he said, would believe it was sincere. He called it political rot and a subterfuge and he appealed to the council not to adopt it. He complained of the committee for not 11. He complained of the committee for not making a compromise report, as suggested in the morning, since Kennard and Jacobsen had said they were in favor of paying the regular police. He moved to table the report and resolution, and the motion was lost by the following vote: Ayes, Burkley, Cahn, Howell, Lemly-4: nays, Back, Bechel, Gor-don, Jacobsen, Jaynes, Kennard, Kment, Saunders, Taylor, Thomas, Edwards-12. Bechel then moved as an amendment that

Bechel then moved as an amendment that the finance committee be ordered to forthwith produce the ordinance before the council for its action. This was lost, the vote being the same as before, except that Bechel and Prince voted in the affirmative.

ceptable dentifice or gargle; it sweetens and purifies the breath and teeth, -instantly re-moving all odor of tobacco or liquor. A most acceptable mouth-wash in the morning. It's use provents the incention of all contractors.

In reply to this Taylor said that since, ac-cording to the action of the council, Deaver's approval of the roll could not be accepted, it devolved upon the finance committee to see that the service represented was performed, He said he was getting information in this regard from Mr. Brownlee, formerly clerk of the old board.

agency and was brought to the city yeater-day. Jennings had a preliminary ex-amination before Judge Wolcott of Valen-tine and was bound over to appear before the next term of the United States district court to answer to the charge of violating the United States laws.

Measure. Taylor and Kennerd said after the meeting that they would be ready Tuesday night to make a recommendation and that



And sat before her mirro did not heed his glance, but with face pale as death she seized a small table and drew it between them and cried: "Throw, then, my lord! We know the stakes." If you win, Zenda is yours. If I win, you are mine."

are mine." "Yes, I and Zenda also," said she. "Throw, my lord." "Shall we throw thrice, madame, or once, or how often?" "Thrice, my lord," she answered, tossing back her hair behind her neck and holding one hand to her side. "Throw first," she added. The count ratifed his how and his throw

threw.

The count's eyes gleamed again and he sprang to her and was about to seize the box. But he checked himself suddenly and bowed, saying: "Throw first this time. I pray you, ma-dame, if it be not disagreeable to you." "I do not care which way it is," said Oara, and she shouk the box and made her third cast. And when she lifted the box the face of the dice showed seven. And a smile broadened on the count's face, for he thought surely he could be ta seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the the face of the dice showed seven, he that the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the sume the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven and material the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice showed seven and be face the face of the dice showed seven. And a sumble the face of the dice s

The count ratiled his box and his throw was seven. Osra took the box from him, looked keenly and defiantly in his eyes and William Jennings was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Liddiard for selling whisky to the Sioux Indians at the Rosebud

The took the box from her; his hand shook, but hers was firm and steady; and again he threw. "Ah, it is but five," said he impatiently, and a frown settled on his brow. "It is enough, my lord." said Osra, and pointed to the dire that she had therem.

pointed to the dice that she had thrown, a three and a one.

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