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SITUATION TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK Inquire 1025 So. 22d st. A-795 10*

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tent stenographer and typewriter operator; must be good penman; state experience and salary expected. Address C 59, Bee R-M756 10 WANTED, GOOD BOY TO LEARN PRINTER'S trade. Apply to Howe Printing Co., So. Omaha. B-771-9* I AM PREPARED TO GIVE SPECIAL TERMS to an experienced canvasser in an education line as assistant manager. Address at one Box C 61, Dec office. B-M775 10*

WANTED, A DRUG CLERK. ADDRESS C & WANTED, WITH A LARGE CORPORATION. an experienced credit man. To one having at the necessary qualifications to fill such a po-sition a good opening is affered. Address C 64 11cc. B-M789 19 WANTED SOLICITOR IN IOWA FOR FOReign building and lean association. Good sa ary to right party. Address R 28, Ogde House, Council Bluffs. B-788-19 LABORERS FOR WYOMING ON COMPANY work on B. & M. Ry.; work guaranteed; free transportation, Kramer & O'Hearn, 1129 Fur-nam street. B-M800 12*

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GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2606 Howard. C-301 Howard.

LADIES WANTING GOOD GIRLS CALL SCAN dinavian Y. W. Home. 2018 Davenport. Tel. 1287
C-548-0-31

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FOR RENT-HOUSES. HOUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK.
D-462 HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-463 HOUSES, BENAWA & CO., 103 N. 15TH ST. H. E. COLE & CO., LARGEST LIST IN OMAHAD-284 2 MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSES 3 MINUTES walk from court house. Room 28, Barker bik TO LET, COTTAGE WITH 8 ROOMS, ON 20TH near Farnam. Charles Turner, 3216 Farnam. FOR RENT, 9-ROOM HOUSE, 527 S. 29TH AVE-nue. Inquire 422 S. 18th street. D-M714 FOR RENT, 6-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PA. pered; city water; \$8.00 per mo, 119 N. 27th, Storigel, next to P. O. BTANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES, 6-ROOMS, all modern, gas, fuel. Apply Byron Reed company, 212 South 14th street, D-832 to-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, S. W. CORNER 35d and Center sta., \$30.00. John W. Robbins, Tel. 529, 205 N. Y. Life bldg. D-131-019 HOUSES, G. G. WALLACE, 312 BROWN BLK D-M284 ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN, 2124 MI amt street. SPLENDID SIX-ROOM FLATS, WITH RANGE and modern conveniences; \$23.00, Store 701 S. and modern conveniences; \$23.00. Store 101 S. 16th street, from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. D-M428 CHOICE DETACHED RESIDENCE, 2317 FOR-pleton avenue; modern brick; 23d and Califor-nia and Sherwood avenue. C. A. Starr, 575 N. Y. Life. TO RENT, FINE, LARGE EIGHT-ROOM house, 1410 N. 25th street, Inquire John Hamtin, 917 S. 13th, Also 3 rooms, 1824 S. 13th, D.-M582 VERY DESIRABLE MODERN HOUSES, J. H. Sherwood, 422 N. Y. Life. 'Phone 288, D-M584 15* FOR RENT, DESIRABLE TEN-ROOM MOD ern house: detached. O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Far nam at. D-592

TO LET, A 12, ALSO A 28 LARGE ROOM modern brick house; first-class location, in-quire John N. Frenzer, Rental and Realty Agent, opposite P. O. D-M684 FOR RENT-3-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 2002 Cass street. Heated by hot water system; all modern conveniences; rent 140 per month. In-quige of Netherton Hall, 506 First Nat. Rank. D-Mass 11

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TEN ROOMS, MODERN BRICK, 694 NO. 17TH.

9 morns, brick, Clirton Hill, 88.00, Small cut-tage, Binney street, \$45.00, Omaha Real Estate & Trust Co., 211 So. 18th.

D-Mi34

FOR RENT, THE ELEGANT HOUSE, 551 8. 25th avenue, cheap. Brennan, Love & Ca., Paxton block. D-M802 16 FOR RENT, A FEW ELEGANT RESI-dences in best part of the city; low rent, Brennan, Love & Co., Paxton block. D-M801 16

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AUCTION SALE OF HORSES, AT UNION stock yards, every Wednesday and Saturday at 1 o'clock. Buyers will be there to purchase every horse offered. A. B. Clarke company.

P-990 9

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HARDWOOD COMBINATION HOG AND chicken fence, Chas. R. Lee, 9th and Douglas Q-473 OLD BRICKS FOR SALE-APPLY AT THE Associated Charities, 807 Howard street, or tele-phone No. 1646. Q-M585 16 COCKER SPANIEL PUPS FOR SALE; REGIS tered stock. Room 30, Barker block. Q-728 FOR SALE, BIG LINE OF SECOND HAND wheels, from \$19.00 up; new bicycles \$43.00 Omaha Bicycle Co., 223 N. 16th st. Q-76N7 FOR SALE, GOOD VICTOR BICYCLE, \$30,00 Omaha Bicycle Co., 323 N. 16th. Q-769-10

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CLEAN STOCK OF GROCERIES; CASH BUSI-ness; best location in Omaha, Address C 38, Rec. Y-M614 19 45,000.00 WILL BUY A BUSINESS IN OMAHA that is netting 45,000.00 per year; this will bear investigation. J. J. Gitson, 317 1st Natl. bank. Y-Mi63 DRUG STOCK \$2 409 FOR OMARIA HOME, P. D. Wend, 18 & Douglas. Y-14-5 FOR SALE, A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL BUSINESS doing nice trade. Address Hotel Grand. Horton, Brown Co., Kan. Y-METI 10* FOR SALE, ELSO STOCK OF DRY GOODS, notions and boots and shoes, for sale cheap for cash. Positively no trade considered. Inquire M. E. Smith & Co.

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Sherman county, \$40 acres school land, near Litchfield, 228 acres Sheridan county, and \$4,000 stock of general merchandise for good land near Omaha.

Before buying or exchanging see J. N. Frenzer, opposite P. O. 00,000 ACRES NEBRASKA FARM LANDS TO exchange for equities in Omaha business block, J. J. Gibson, 317 First National bank. Z-723 KOUNTZE PLACE HOMES, PRICES \$4,500.00, \$45,500.00 and \$6,500.00. Incumbrance \$2,500.00. \$2,500.00 and \$3,000.00. Will take city lots of farm lands in exchange for equity. J. J. Gibeon, 317 First National bank. Z-723 FARM LANDS FOR CITY REAL ESTATE. J. Gibson, 317 First National bank. Z-723 EXCHANGE. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LO:
Angelea, residence and some almond propertie
for Omaha residence. Must be unincumbere
and not too far out. Address C 69, Bee.
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BARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE IN CITY PROP-ertles and farms. John B. Frenzer, opp. P. O. RE-492 ABSTRACTS, THE BYRON REED COMPANY HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS, SELL AND buy lots, acre farms. Garvin Bros., 210 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, 12M Farnam St. RE-614 FARM LANDS, C. F. HARRISON, 912, N. Y. Life, RE-756-09* FINE PROPERTY, CENTRALLY LOCATED, large lot, 9-room modern house, good bar pavement; paid in full; only \$5,700. C. I Harrison, 912 N. Y. Life. RE-617-10* NAPS. BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING. SNAPS. BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING. 3 stories, aversus rental past two years, \$2,100,00 per year, 16 per cent gross; price, \$13,500,00. Brick business building. 2 stories, corner, average rental past 3 years, \$1,020,00 per year, 12 per cent gross; price, \$3,000,00. 150 acres within 5-inite circle of postoffice; sightly land; price, \$20,000,00. Before buying or exchanging see Jno. N. Frenzer, opposite P. O. RE-MITS-O10 FOR SALE-A 2,600-ACRE FARM OF SECOND bottom land in Miller county, Ark., 12 miles east of Texarkana, 1,00 acres cleared, 700 acres in cultivation, 25 tenant houses. This farm is well adapted for grain, grass stock and cotton. Unlimited winter stock rangs. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. Address Geo. Peasibe, Russelville, Ark.

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HORSES WINTERED. BEST OF CARE given horses both winter and summer. Ad-dress M. J. Welch, Gretna, Neb. M531 039 WANTED, HORSES TO WINTER; BEST OF care; terms reasonable, 940 N. Y. Life bldg. M508 030

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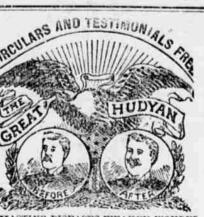
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Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. | Omaha
19:40am Eastern Express 5:30pm
4:30pm Vestibuled Limited 9:20am
6:55am Mo, Valley Local 10:25pm
5:45pm Omaha Chimago Special 1:45pm

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The brighter light of the tangled lawn

made him suddenly feel tremendously apparent and he wondered if there could be some mystic thing in the house which was regard-

ing this approach. His men trudged silently at his back. They stared at the windows

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Suddenly a corporal in the party gave ven

"Don't be a fool, Jones, now," said the

captain sharply.
"I swear t'"—began the corporal, but the captain silenced him.
When they arrived as the front of the

souse the troopers paused, while the captain yent softly up the front steps. He stood be-

fore the large front door and studied it. Some

crickets chirped in the long grass and the nearest pine could be heard in its endlers

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THE CHARA DAILY BE

tumbled from their horses and carbines in hand were running in a swarm toward the grove of maples. In the road one of every four of the troopers was standing with braced legs and pulling and hauling at the bridles of four frenzied horses.

The captain was running awkwardly in his boots. He held his saber low so that the point often threatened to catch in the turf. His yellow hair ruffled out from under his faded cap, "Go in hard now," he roared in a voice of hoarse fury. His face was violently red. "It looks as if it might rain this afteroon," remarked the lieutenant of artillery. "So it does," the infantry captain assented. He glanced casually at the sky. When his, eyes had lowered to the green-shadowed landscape before him, he said fretfully: "I wish those fellows out yonder would quit pelting

it us. They've been at it since noon." At the edge of a grove of maples, across wide fields, there occasionally appeared little puffs of smoke of a dull hue in this gloom of sky which expressed an impending rain. The long wave of blue and steel in the field moved uneasily at the eternal barking of the moved uneasily at the eternal barking of the faraway sharpshooters and the men, leaning foliage.

The troopers threw themselves upon the grow upon the grow like wolves upon a great animal. Along the whole front of the wood there was year. Notwithstanding this condition of affairs, Commissioner Saville immediately employed three inspectors without any other warrant than his own judgment. Now that the faraway sharpshooters, and the men, leaning foliage. opon their rifles, stared at the grove of males. Once a private turned to borrow some chacco from a comrade in the rear rank, but, eith his hand still stretched out, he continued a powerful current. Then with a supreme missioner is in a fix. with his hand still stretched out, he continued to twist his head and glance at the distant trees. He was afraid the enemy would shoot him at a time when he was not looking. Suddenly the artillery officer said: "See

what's coming!" Along the rear of the brigade of infantry



little gap, but at the shouls of the lieutenant, they urged their horses forward. The bugler, careering along behind the captain of the troop, fought and tugged like a wrestler to keep his frantic animal from bolting far

ahead of the column.
On the springy turf the innumerable hoofs thundered in a swift storm of sound. In the brown faces of the troopers their eyes were set like bits of flashing steel The long line of the infantry regiments tanding at ease underwent a sudden move-

ment at the rush of the passing squadron. The foot soldiers turned their heads to gaze t the torrent of horses and men.
The yellow folds of the flag fluttered back in silken shuddering waves, as if it were a reluctant thing. Occasionally a giant spring of a charger would rear the firm and steady figure of a soldier suddenly head and shoul-ders above their comrades. Over the noise of the scudding hoofs could be heard the creaking of leather trappings, the jingle and clank of steel and the tense low-toned commands the horses were mad with the headlong sweep of this movement. Powerful underlaws bended back and straightened so that the bits were clamped as rigidly as vises upon the teeth, and glistening necks arched in desper-ate resistance to the hands at the bridies. Swinging their heads in rage at the granite laws of their lives which bended even their angers and their ardors to chosen directions

and chosen faces, their flight was as a fight of harnessed demons. The captain's bay kept its pace at the head of the squadron with the lithe bounds of a thoroughbred, and this horse was proud as a chief at the roaring trample of his fellows be-hind him. The captain's glance was calmly upon the grove of maples from whence the ing at the blue line. He seemed to be reflect



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The column swing in a subre-curve to ward a break in a fearer and the continued friday.) upon it was like the long roll of many druns. An old captain in the infantry turned to his first lleutenant and made a remark which was a compound of bitter disparagement of gienic Fluid at band. Contagion is impossible

avalry in general and soldierly admiration cavalry in general and soldierly admiration of this particular troop.

Suddenly the bugle sounded and the column halted with a jolting upheaval amid sharp, brief cries. A moment later the men had

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Parties Who Call on Sanitary Business Must Take a Back Seat for Ward Heelers-The Inspectors Muddle.

The situation in the Board of Health has been still further complicated by the action of Health Commissioner Saville in putting inspectors at work without any instructions from the board and in the face of the subsequent veto by Mayor Bemis of the resolution by which it was proposed to pay these employes.

At the time when the resolution appropriating \$625 passed the council there was a deficit in the health fund of \$537.67. This represented bills that had been sent in to the comptroller and when there was no money in the furd. The appropriation made by the council would consequently have barely paid mayor has vetoed the appropriation on the

effort they went on again. They dashed madly at the grove, whose foliage from the high light of the field was as inscrutable as a It is now stated that Commissioner Saville has declared that he will sue the city for sufficient funds to run the force of inspectors during the remainder of the year. Whether Along the rear of the brigade of infantry a column of cavalry was sweeping at a hard gallop. A lieutenant riding some yards to the right of the column bawled furiously at the four troopers just at the rear of the colors. They had lost distance and made a spring and puffing, they searched the recesses of the woods with easer flores clances. Fig. came apparent and with a few more frantic this is true or not, or on what authority the of the woods with eager, fierce glances. Figures could be seen flitting afar off. A dozen quarters of a certain class of political work-ers. There were a dozen of the strikers and carbines rattled at them in an angry volley.

During this pause the captain strode along heelers in the office all the forenoon and Dr. Saville was closeted with first one the line, his face lit with a broad smile of contentment. "When he sends this crowd to and then another, until those who had public business to transact left in disgust. More than \$500 in regularly authorized bills were to anything. I guess he'll find we do it pretty sharp," he said to the grinning lieutenant.
"Say, they didn't stand that rush a minhanging on the comptroller's desk without a dollar with which to pay them, while the ute, did they," said the subaltern. Both offi-cers were profoundly dusty in their uniforms, year for turning his office into a political nest and their faces were solled like those of two and assisting to perfect the ante-election program of the A. P. A. combine. When all the inspectors were suspended on Out in the grass behind them were three

account of the deficit in the fund and in ac-cordance with a resolution of the board, Dr. The men went from tree to tree like bunters stalking game. Some at the left of the line The men went from tree to tree like hunters stalking game. Some at the left of the line fired occasionally and those at the right gazed curiously in that direction. The men still breathed heavily from their scramble across the field. the loss could never be replaced. As a mat-ter of fact the care of these statistics only occupies a small portion of Dr. Towne's time. Of a sudden a trooper halted and said: The men turned to look at their leader.

The captain stretched his neck and swung his head from side to side. "By George, it is house." he said.

Through the wealth of leaves there vaguely missioners of health have attended to these doomed the form of a large, white house, duties in addition to having the general care. These troopers, brown-faced from many days of the health department. Dr. Saville has of campaigning, each feature of them telling occasionally visited some patients, when poli-of their placid confidence and courage, were tics were not on tap. But now he may be stopped abruptly by the appearance of this found at almost any hour of the day, either one tale of an unknown thing which watched hem from they knew not what part of it.

A rail fence girted a wide lawn of tangled grass. Seven pines stood along a driveway on the employed in keeping up the records of A rail fence girted a wide lawn of tangled grass. Seven pines stood along a driveway which led from two distant posts of a vanished gate. The blue-clothed troopers moved forward until they stood at the fence peering over it.

The captain put one hand on the top rail and seemed to be about to climb the fence when suddenly he hesitated and said in a low volce: "Watson, what do you think of it?"

A rail fence girted a wide lawn of tangled asked wny some of this space time conduction. The captain put put records of a month, while the health fund is in such a depleted condition. A Bee reporter visited the health office three times yesterday to obtain an answer to this question, but on each occasion Dr. Saville was locked in his private office with one or more well known local politicians. As fast as one came out another was admitted, and half a dozen were another was admitted, and half a dozen were constantly in waiting for their turn to obtain The lieutenant stared at the house. "Dernod if I know!" he replied.
The captain pondered. It happened that

chamber organization. the whole company had turned a gaze of profound doubt and awe upon this edifice which confronted them. The men were very For the same reason it was impossible to obtain Dr. Saville's version of his action in employing three inspectors who had pre-At last the captain swore and said: "We are certainly a pack of fools. Derived old deserted house halting a company of union cavalry and making us gape like bables."
"Yes, but there's something—samething—" viously been laid off by the board and not reviously been laid on by the board and not re-instated. His authority to take such action is not found in the charter. Section 30, which defines the powers and duties of the Board of Health, says: "Said Board of Health may provide such office and employ such clerks, inspectors, assistants and depu-ties as funds provided by the city council may permit and may make rules and regula-tions for the government and control of such "Send Sharpe clean around to the other side with about twelve men, so we will sure bag your 'something-something' and I'll take a employes, and define the duties, power and compensation of the same." There is no pro-vision in the charter by which the power of appointing any one of these inspectors or employes is vested in the commissioner of your something—something and I'll take a few of the boys and find out what's in the d—d old thing."

He chose the nearest eight men for his "storming party," as the lieutenant called it. After he had waited some minufes for the others to get into position, he said "come about" to his sight men and climbed the health.

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and lost themselves in deep speculations as to the probability of there being, perhaps, eyes REPAIRS ON ELECTION BOOTHS. Will Not Be Completed in Time for Sitting of Registrars.

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to a startled exclamation, and half threw his carbine into position. The captain turned quickly and the corporal said: "I saw an booths before October 17, which is the first arm move the blinds. An arm with a gray day of registration. The work is now about one-half done, and the most dilapidated booths are yet to receive attention. On account of the manner in which the work has b en done so far, there is likely to be some controversy over the matter of payment. When the contractor finished repairing the booths in the First ward he notified the inspector of buildings, who went over the work. He feund only one booth in the entire ward that he was willing to accept. No additional inspections have been made, but unless the remainder of the repairing is done in a more workmanlike manner, the inspector will no doubt refuse to approve the blil.

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Deaths—Eva Trummer, 2, 906 Homer, congestion of the brain, German Cotholic cemetery; Mary McAvoy, 67, 2308 Michigan avenue, St. Mary's cemetery.

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ing close to train No. 10 moving north on the Sherman avenue and South Omaha line was struck by a motor and severely but not dangerously injured. The accident occurred at Seventeenth and Vinton streets at 11 o'clock yetserday. Young Lewis was taken to his home at 1612 Dorcas street.

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