WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED-Work on farm by young man of 57 years; speaks some English and Bo-haman; winkes place where there are no children and enly one hired man; has experience on farm. Address R E. Bee Office, South Omaha. (27)-MER 2 SECONDHAND feed eachs. No amount tot large or too small. Wagner, 601 N. 16th (35)-650

CASH paid for service and clothing, shoes, etc. 308 N. 16th St Tel. Red 2005. (29-451

BEST price paid for second-band furniture, carpets, stoves, ciothing, shoes, etc. Rad 5401. (25)-Maid

WANTED-Stock of general mdzs., \$2,000 to \$5,000 in town close to Omaha; will buy for cash at discount or trade land. Address Box \$4, Spencer, Neb. (35)-M335

WANTED-To buy second-hand furniture, cook and heating sloves, carpets, lino-leunis, office furniture, old clothes, quilts and all kinds of tools, or will buy the furniture of your house complete. The highest price paid. Call the right man. Tel. Douglas 2011. (25)-212 Aprils

WANTED-Good going hardware store in or near Omaha. State price and amount of yearly business. Address H. J. S., 27 Welts Mt. Clemens, Mich.

(25)-M485 14x

WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED-Three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, or board and rooms for family of four. State location and terms. Address, D-123, Bee. (26)-M634 10x

WANTED-SITUATIONS

YOUNG man desires place to work far beard while going to school. Boyles col-lege. Telephone Douglas 1884. (27)-836

POSITION wanted by young man as chauf-feur for steam or gasoline automobile; has had experience and can give scool references. Address Y 308, care Bee. (27)-MES 13x

LEGAL NOTICE

Contraction of the local division of the loc

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OF A PUBLIC SANITARY SEWER IN THE TOWN OF STERLING. COLORADO. Bealed proposals for the furnishing of all material, supplies, isbor, etc., and the sus-taining of all expense incurred in construc-ting in place a public sanitary sewer. to-gether with all manboles, outlets and ap-purtenances, for the Town of Storling in accordance with the plans and specifica-tions on file in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town of Sterling will be re-ceived by the Town Of Sterling will be re-ceived by the Town Clerk and Recorder of eald Town undi 9 o'cleck a. m. Thursday, the 19th day of March, 1965, at which hour the bids will be publicity opened and read. The Town Board will then proceed to con-sider all bids and award the contract to the lows and best respectively to reject any and all bids. The conject's approximate estimate of

engineer's approximate estimate of The engineer's approximate estimate ork to be done is as follows: 25.55 linear feet 8-inch pipe sewer. 11.550 linear feet 10-inch pipe sewer. 2.550 linear feet 12-inch pipe sewer. 5.974 linear feet 15-inch pipe sewer. 12 lamp foles complete with covers. Imperiate the second se

24 flush tanks No. 1, capacity 400 gallons
esch.
447 6-inch "Y"s 5-inch pipe.
100 6-inch "Y"s 10-inch pipe.
100 6-inch S-inch sewer:
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11 munt be understood that while the above estimate gives the approximate simple of any only direct the construction of approximately four miles of sewer-age system in the business center of the sewer-age system in the business center of the sewer-age system in the business center of the form.

of Trustees may only direct the construc-tion of approximately four miles of sever-age system in the business center of the town, together with the trunk line to river; is balance of the town may be taken as a soparate matter at some future date, or the town board may direct under this bid the completion of the entire system, but is should be understood that the above en-sineer's ssiinate for the entire system, but the town board may direct under this bid to a some the understood that the above en-sineer's ssiinate for the entire system bard of Trustees to isy all present and future plane, part which may only be ex-cuted at this time and onder this notice. Therefore, the saccessful bidder should re-rest instructions from said Board of frustees or the engineer as to the amount of material required to execute such por-tion or portions of the sewerage system inder this notice. Therefore, the town trossurer of the Town for a secrified check upon some reliable benk of Sterling, and guaranteeing that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will within ten (10) days after being notified of such social in accepted, the bidder will within ten (10) days after being notified of such and of Trustees is the amount of fifteen to so cofer into a contract and give such and indicated damages, otherwise to be unrettee as may be satisfactory to the boad and flars (ESOM). In case of failure to so cofer into a contract and give to town an liquidated damages, otherwise to be to with an liquidated damages, otherwise to be to bidder as collater. The bidder as collater is bone of trus-tes. bidder as collater is bone of trus-tes. bidder as collater of the sourd of Trus-tes. Washington Roman Beautics, per box, \$1.75; Washington Alexanders, per box, \$1.75; Washington Blue Pearmains, per box, \$1.75; Washington Red Cheek Pippins, per box, \$1.75; Washington Relley Sweet, per box, \$1.75; Washington Northern Spys, per box, \$1.75; California Red Pearmains, 4-tier, per box, \$2.00; California Belleflowers, 4-tier, per box, \$2.00; New York Baldwins, per bbl., \$4.50; New York Sorthera Spys, per bbl., \$4.50; New York assorted warieties, per bbl., \$4.50; New Yo conservative RAILWAY TIME CARD_Continued Illinois Central. Chicago Express a 7:15 am a 3:45 pm Chicago Limited a 6:00 pm a 8:30 am Chicago, Milwamkee & St. Poul. Chic. & Colo. Special...a 7:25 am all 50 pm Oal. & Ore. Express...s 6:00 pm a 3:25 pm Overland Limiteda 9:58 pm a 3:25 am Perty Locala 5:15 pm all:00 am Chicage & Northwestern. \$4.50. Chicago Daylight...... a 7:20 am St. Paul-Minn. Exp...... 7:50 am Missouri Pacific. K. C. & St. L. Txp..... 9:00 am a £:45 am K. C. & St. L. Exp..... all:15 pm a 5:50 pm D. C. Smith. Masor. Atlent: Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

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Burlington,

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Missouri Pacific.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolia &

Express Line of the Atlantic. LESS THAN FOUR DATS AT SEA. Puring the summer season, the Empresses sail from

232 South Clark Street.

New Buyers Are Coming to the Omaha Market for Goods. RETAILERS READY FOR EASTER Factories of Omaka Are Open and Most of Them Need Help-Gro-

cery Trade Will Be Heavy During Lent,

CONDITION OF OMAHA TRADE

dise. During the next two weeks jobbing house sales of silks and dress goods should tend to arouse more interest in spot good, among retailers, as the values being mamod by Omaha dealers are said to be the beat

menths. he market in silk ready-to-wear goods The market in slik ready-to-wear goeds has been more active than for some time past. Wholesalers have been well supplied with orders and they kept the factories busy. In the more expensive garmants prices remain the same, but in the cheaper lines manufacturers are offering some, ex-cellent values to retailers at 5 and yet they net the retailers at 56 and yet. Widely striped gauzes are selling well. They are in favor for dinner and ball gowns. They are made up over astim, the nets giving the ides, and the trade on both gauzes and nets has been beavy.

Factories Are open.

Factories Are open.The or two local factories making garments for the wholesale dry goods trade have been experiencing difficulty in security have been experiencing difficulty in security have been experiencing difficulty in security have been experiencing the in months. The wave of the security is the security have been experience which are selling the best are tucked, but not finely. The whole waist is maximum experience who was and the whole wave is a maximum experience busy and the whole wave is a maximum experience of the security which are immensely popular and the whole whole is a maximum experience wondering where to get walsts to it. The maximum experience wondering where to get walsts to it. The orders.
To make disappointment is fait by the deal-work have been handling the long gloves. They did not think they would be popular is a fact that tailored suits with long is the long gloves hold good, and hundreds of the fact that tailored suits with be in bester demand then is year, recardless of the popularity of the sixteen-button long glove. **The Hardware Trade**.

The Hardware Trade.

The Hardware Trade. The last week in the hardware trade has shown a continued widening of the mar-ket. Manufacturers are keeping their pro-duction to a point only sufficient to supply the current demand, and with the better tone to raw material the market is begin-ning to assume a normal outlook. The bulk of the business in progress at present is in lighter lines, especially in agricul-tural hardware, with which both jobbers and retailers are stocking up against the spring demand. Consumers are coming into the market more freely and the volume of goods maving into consumption is very retained by the manufacturers are carefully refraining from pushing their rooms, which are taking almost noting. Collections are reported to be good, with a much better feeling among consumers over their financial standing. Purchases of wire nails are still along conservative lines, although manufacturers The last week in the hardware trade

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1908

GET READY FOR MANEUVERS

report a fairly good volume of erders on their books. Retailers are replenishing their books and the could of the second stream of the

Summary of Grocery Trade.

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Salt Fish-Mackerel of all kinds continue firm with supplies light, some say nearce. Higher prices are looked for.
Herring is steady with stocks in good supply. Codfish is selling well at firm figures.
Canned Fish-Sapplies commune light and prices firm, particularly on salmon. Both domestic and imported sardines are also firm with stocks being ranking cleaned up.
Teas-The movement is becoming a little more liberal. The generally strong students are perfectly satisfied with a moderate business, confidently believing that higher prices must prevail ere long. The greatest interest centers about the chosper grades, which are becoming more scarce every day. Formosas and Foochows being particularly sought. Values are precisely primes are prices and ginger being particularly sought. Values are being marked.
Epices-A firmer feeling is being evineed incally methange.
Rices-The stimation continues bullien.

ged. Rice-The situation continues builled, Southern mills are asking stiff prices and Japan rice is reported especially firm. Lo-cally, prices are up about is cent. Taploca-Steady but quiet. Eastern stocks reported light. No changes in quotations. Farinaceous Goods-No change to report in the situation are in prices during the last week. Trade is reported as fairly

Provisions-A desperate effort is being made to recover the recent declines. Lord is reported at about ⁴/₄ cent higher than a week ago. Indications are that bottom has been reached and the upward tendency will prove permanent.

OMANA WHOLESALE MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.

Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Freah selling eggs, candied, 20c. BUTTER-Common, 18c; fancy tub and rolts, 17%20; creamery, 30c. CHEESE-New full cream, Wisconsin twins, 17%; creawery, 30c. CHEESE-New full cream brick, 17c; do-metilo new Swiss, 18c; new linburger, 1669 16c; young Americans, 17%; LIVE POULTRY-Springs, Sc; hens, %c; roasters, 3c; ducks, %c; genes, 5c; turkeys, 12%c; pigeons, 60c per doz. DRESSED POULTRY-Springs, famey, 9c; hens, %c; roosters, 4c; ducks, 11c; gense 9%c; turkeys, 166916. HAY-Choice No, 1 upland, 57,50; medium, 1855; No. 1 bottom, \$5,50; off grades, \$4,007 5.00. Rye straw, \$7,00. No. 1 alfalfa, \$11,50. FRUITS APPLES-Washington Snow, per box,

APPLES-Washington Snow, per box, 1.50; Washington Jonathans, per box, \$1.75; Washington Roman Beautics, per box, \$1.75;

Army Men at Fort Riley Estimate Cost of Annual Meet.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT

Constructing Quartermaster Author ises Acceptance of Bids for \$250,000 of Work at Kansas Fort.

FORT RILEY, Kan., March &- (Special.)

FORT RILLEY, Kan., March 8.-(Special.) -Under orders of the War department. First Lieutenant Gilbert C. Smith of the second converty from Fort Des Moines, In., Is at the post making preparations for the initiangulated manueuvers which will be held this fail, provided congress allows the neces-sary money. Lieutenant Smith was selected for this duty on account of his previous opperience in such work. In 1605 and 306 he was ordered to Fort Riley on amilari duty and he prepared the camp for the harty enditory tournament that was held hat year at St. Joseph, Mo. While here in 1905, Lieutenant Smith was credered to New-port News, W. Va., where he superintended the embarkation of wagon trains, supplies and stock which accompanied by Equadron Swigeant Maior Spangter of the Beconj avairy, is under orders to take "initial stops of organizing a camp of concentra-tion and instruction" to be held on the should the camp be a certainty. Lieutenant Smith, who is accompanied by Equadron Swigeant Maior Spangter of the Beconj avairy, is under orders to take "initial stops and make preliminary estimates with a view of organizing a camp of concentra-tion and instruction" to be held on the should the camp be a certainty. Lieutenant Smith will be in charge, under the direction of the department commander, who will be in charge of the camp of its invite out and of low in our stiffairs upon the departure of the troops. Lieutenant Smith has been builty engaged in his work for the last where or four days and expects to have outputs of the y the first of the week when,

builty engaged in his work for the last lines. In the set of the

Forinaceous Goods-No change to report functional and the second labor which will insure the placing of the camp in a condi-insure the same as they were in 1006. He will he same as they were in 1006. He will recommend that more platforms be built along the railmad sequence of intrines, and the same definite of the sales being made at for and 75%. The buying is not in a large way and it is claimed that the stick are nor way and it is claimed that the stick are nor way and it is claimed that the stick are nor way and it is claimed that the stick are nor seller can agree upon. Prunes and raising for with an small oft at present quo to sell more than small tot at present is confidently backing of bread. The commissary departure finance with an ange in values. The backing of bread for the troops, regulars and militia-ment has been balked at the post bakkery, which necessitad is being run under high pressure. In presaring the same the such the stickery, which necessitad is being run under high pressure. In presaring the same there will be are and a large number of laborere will and the smoons the several camps for trial and re-port. A complete equipment will be sent to enal regiment and separate detachment. During past maneuvers at this post the bread of the troops, regulars and milita-men, has been baked at the post bakery, which necessitated its being run under high pressure. In preparing the camp for occu-pation, the employing of carpenters, plumb-ors and a large number of laborers will be necessary. Lieutenant Smith's estimates will cover this feature. The number of troops to be sent here and the size of the camp will be about the mame as it was in 1955. The plans now made are to include twenty-three troops of gavalry, ten batteries of artillery and twenty-one companies of infantry, all of the regular army. The militia will number in the neighborhood of 5,000 officars and men. The maneuvers will be about the sense time to the distributeries

infantry, all of the regular army. The militia will number in the neighborhood of 5.000 officers and men. The meneuvers will be along the same lines as in 1905 and 1905, with the exception that they will be of only one month's duration instead of three months, as in 1905 and 1906. The masquerade ball given in the hop room by the officers and ladies of the post rivaied in brilliancy any social event which has been given in the post for some time. The following participated in the festivities of the evening: Mrs. Averill, represented a rag doll; Mrs. D. W. Brown, Dolly Varden; Mrs. Montgomery, Spanish dancer; Mrs. Lee, Fluffy Ruffler; Miss Nicholson, Sis Hopkias; Mrs. McNair, Spanish worman; Miss Woulffoyle, rag doll; Miss Nell, old-fashioned givi; Miss Mc-Mahon, rag doll; Mrs. Lawis Brown, Span-ish girl; Captain and Mrs. Lloyd, as Purette and Pierot; Mrs. Lawis Brown, Span-ish girl; Captain and Mrs. Lloyd, as Purette and Pierot; Mrs. Garcia, West Point cadet; Colonel Guilfoyle, Louis XVI; Major Nicholen, Une Santish, Lawis Brown, Span-ish girl; Captain and Mrs. Lloyd, as



Praise Service Tonight.

intrment to Large Number of

Invited Guests --- Many

Lodge Sessions.

Dunder.

Mrs. J. E. Dodds has been called to Ohl

The Week-End Card club mot last even-

H. S. Lemers. Reed Peters, who has been a lleutenant. in the high school battalion, has been ap-pointed a captain.

pointed a captain. Miss Wilson of the Young Woman's Christian association was the guest of Mrs. P. Barr on Wednesday.

The annual prame meeting of the Dundee Presbyterian church will be held at the church this evening. A large attendance is especially desired.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colfax. Madame Colfax, Mrs. W. L. Selby, Miss Susan Rich and Dr. and Mrs. Lemere were the guests at tuncheson Friday of Mrs. Hehry C. Wan Gieson.

the house for the last two months with scialica, is sufficiently improved to go to his physician's office for treatment. Mirs. Baird has also been ill for we weeks.

Mrs. Clement Chase and young daughter, Helena, returned on Thursday from Los Angeles, Cal., withther they were called several weeks ago by the illnews and death of Mrs. Chase's mother, Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Anna 24. King, who had been ill for several months, both in formers and at the home of her son, Dr. Haughey, at Aurora, Neb., died hust week at the latter

ce. The remains were taken to Moul-, da., for interment. Mrs. King was many years a well known, resident of noise and mother of J. A. Haustrey and

Mrs. Ida Baum. Last Saturday evening the Harmony chub

Florence.

and around.

the death of her mother.

of the tenth annual indoor meet and field games of Georgetown university held last night at Convention hall, was a two-mile HUNTERS ARE OUT AFTER DUCKS relay race for the championship of the

United States at that distance 'between teams representing Cornell and Columbia Florence Engles filve Athletic Enteruniversities. It was either team's race until the last lap, when the Cornell sun-

ner gradually pulled away from the Columinia man and won by about twenty vards. One-mile relay race for the champion

ship of the south between teams of the iniversities of Virginia and Ocorgetown County Superintendent Yoder visited the

was also a star event. Virginia won easily. F. Smithson of the New York Athletic club, in the fifty-yard hurdle race, broke the American record of 62-5 seconds held by W. Staffens of Chicago. Smithson's time was \$1-5 seconds.

Mrs. Van Getz of North Platta, Nob., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Drew. United States Marshal William P. War-ner left on Friday for a trip to Punnsyl-Princeton, with a score of twenty-aix points, won the cup for the college scoring the most points. Central High school of this city, with sixteen points, was see

The Round Dozen club will meet on Wednesday of this week with Mrs. J. W., Marshell. ond. Summary: Fifty-yard indoor novice: Henry Lepper, Arkona Athletic club, won; John Lilley, Yale, second. Time: 0.5%. Fifty-yard invitation: J. A. Rector. Ini-versity of Virginia, won; F. C. Smithson, New York Athletic club, second. Time: Mrs. Schenborn and Mims Fern Schen-born have returned from a trip to Des Moines, Ia. Miss Ware of Brownell Hall was guest for the day on Saturday of t H. B. Lasmers.

New York Athene Chin, and the City 3544. Relay race. 1.20 yards: Baltimore City college won, Washington School for Boys second, Time: 435. Eight hundred eighty-yard handicap: L. Frantz. Princeton, won, W. Chaney, Cen-tral High school, Washington, second.

tral High school, Time: 2:00%. Relay race, one mile: Baltimore City college won, Maryland Agriculturel college second. Time: 4:55. Novice race, 600 yards: Alexander R. Wood, University of Virginia, won; E. Swing, unattached, second. Time: 1:25.

Mrs. P. Barr on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reed are moving from their home on Thirty-eighth avenue to their new home in Dundse. Mise Irone Jaynes, who is attending the University of Nebraska, was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Fonda. Mr. and Mrs. William Colfax, who were married recently at Ransas City, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Selby. Woon, University of Virginia, Won, E.
 Swing, unattached, second. Time: 125.
 Open handicap, 400 yards: J. Atlee,
 Primestan, won; C. Stollenwreck, Johns
 Hopkins university, second. Time: 0.56.
 One mile run, handicap: W. McGee,
 Princeton, won; L. Frantz, Princeton, second. Atlee. Time 5:40.

ond. Time: 5:40. Special 440-yard match race: Harry Hill-man, New York Athletic chub, woh; J. V. Mullgan, Aquinas Catholic club, Thiladel-phia, second. Time: 0:56. Relay race, one mile, Richmond college in especially desired. The Ladies' Aid society of the Dundee Presbyterian church met on Friday after-moon with Mrs. E. C. Bennett and Mrs. J. H. Harte at the home of Mrs. Bennett.

won, Georgetown university, remerres, sec-ond. Time: 3:58. Fifty-yard hurdle, open handlcap: F. Smithson, New York Athletic dlub, won; T. Smith, Georgetown Preparatory school, second. Time: 0:06%.

Bellevue,

Mrs. A. C. Reed was over from Gilmore Friday.

A. C. Sloan has been suffering from neuralgia this week.

 C. Wan Gleann.
 The Dundee Woman's club met Wednesday with Mrs. D. L. Jahnson. The special fpature of the afternoon was a talk on the modern novel by Miss Kate MoHugh of the Omaha High school.
 H. C. Baird, who has been confined to the house for the last the term of the last the term of the bound of the bound of the last term of the bound of the last term of the last term of the bound of the bound of the bound of the last term of the bound of the last term of term The family of Robert Spanton has moved mto a farm near Gilmore.

Wilbur Bachelder drove up to from La Platte last Sunday. Parker Dillion has been suffering this

from a paralytic stro

Mrs. Laura Sloan of Omaha wasa re cent guest of Mrs. Wesley Chadd.

L. N. Purcell has finished his new home and will move into it in a few days.

Miss Ruby Wright of South Omalia was visiting her sister at the college Friday The Henningson dairy has been siftp ping in ice this week from Cut-off lake Grandma Aiken has been severely suf-ering this week from an attack of the

Mrs. B. R. Stouffer, jr., has been very sick the past week, but is at present re-covering.

James H. Quigley of Valentine visited his son and daughter at the college Tuesday afternoon.

Last Saturday evening the Harmony chub was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrz. W. L. Selby. Eight tables were placed for the game of cards and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Denning, Mrs. Arthur Pinto, D. V. Sholes and Arthur Pinto. The guests of the club for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinto, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pebers, Mr. and Mrs. William Celfax and Mrs. Wilson of Minneapolis. Miss Edna Bennett gave a luncheon last Saturday to a number of her girl friends. The table had a trimming of ferns and arnali red and white electric lights. The place cards were pictures of old-fashhomed girls. Covers were laid for Misses Lacy Harte, Harriett Sweezey, Jennie Peters, Louise Willems, Louise Williard, Grace Shearer, Shirley Freeman, Louise Curtis, The interurban depot has finally been completed and Caterer Miller has occupied it this wek.

Mrs. F. H. Pugh was down from Dundee Friday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Stauffer, Jr.

Stauffer, jr. Jewell Place is the name of a new addi-tion north of the village, recently platted out by A. C. Jewell.

The MacChesney Lumber company has arranged to enclose the new base ball park with a tight-board fence. Shearer, Shirley Freeman Louise Curtis, Margaret Anderson and Edna Bennett.

The freshman girls gave a leap-year party to the freshman boys in Odelphian hall hast Saturday evening. Judge Sears of the district court was

down from Omaha Friday looking over guest of the family of Se couple of days this week. Major Nicholson, Uncle Sam; Captain Hol some Bellevue real estate.

C, F. Silver, Town Clerk and Recorder.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PHOPOSALS FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Office Constructing Quartermaster, Ft. Markenzie, Wyo., March 9, 1968. Sealed pro-posals in triplicate will be received at this office until 20 a. m. industrian time: April As, for construction of brick hospital. It quartermaster storehouse, brick quar-master stable, brick fire station, frame of the unstallation of plumbing, heating, elec-trice wiring and electric fixtures in build-lines may be seen at affiess of chief quar-termaster. Denver, Omaha, Chicago and St. Fast, depot quartermaster ER, Louis and at this office, at which latter place all in-tormation may be obtained. U. S. reserves line right to accupt or relact any or all proposals of any part thereof. Encloses proposals of any part thereof. Encloses proposals for Public Buildings," addressed L. 1. Hoth, id Lt. 18th Inf., et. Or. Mr. MB-10-11-124-6 PROPOSALS FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Wabaah. St. Louis Express...... & 5:30 pm a 8:30 am St. Louis Local (from Council Hiuffs)....... & 9:30 am all:15 pm Stanberry Local (from Council Bluffs)....... b 5:00 pm b10:15 am

MP-10-11-12.4.4 MP-10-11-12.4.4 OFFICE OF THE CONSTRUCTING Quartermaster, Fort Omana, Neb., Feb, subject to the usual conditions, will be re-served here until 16 o'clock a.m. central standard time. Maren II. 1988, for construc-tion of a wagen shed at Fort Omaha. Ne-pleation. U.S. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing pro-posals to be marked "Proposals for Vagon Bhed," and addressed to Captain W. H. OTFICE OF THE CONSTRUCTING Quartermaster, Fort Omaha, Ne-ton of a Wagen shed at Fort Omaha. Ne-pleation. U.S. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing pro-posals to be marked "Proposals for Vagon Bhed," and addressed to Captain W. H. OTFICE OF THE CONSTRUCTING Quartermaster, Fort Omaha, Neb. Feb. 5, 1998, Besled proposals, is triplicate, settied here until 19 o'clock a.m. central standard time, March 11, 1998, for construc-tion of a Storage Shed at Fort Omaha. Ne-brastes. Full Information furnished on sp-plication. U.S. reserves the right to re-proposals to be marked "Proposals for Weight the thermition furnished on sp-plication. U.S. reserves the right to re-proposals to be marked "Proposals for Weight to be marked "Proposals for Weight the thormation furnished on sp-plication. U.S. reserves the right to re-proposals to be marked "Proposals for Weight the thormation furnished on sp-plication. U.S. reserves the right to re-proposals to be marked "Proposals for Weight Starge Shed at Fort Omaha. Ne-branks. Full Information furnished on sp-plication. U.S. reserves the right to re-proposals to be marked "Proposals for Weight Starge Shed at Starges of to Captain Weight Starge Shed at Starges of to Captain Weight Starge Shed Starges Shed Starges Shed Starges Shed. Weight Starges Shed. Shed Starges Shed. Starges Shed. Shed Shed Starges Shed. Starges Shed. Shed Shed Shed

RAILROAD TIME CARD

UNION STATION-10th AND MARCY.

Union Pacific,

Leave Arrive. The Overland Limited. a 5.50 am a 5.60 pm ha Colorado Express. s 5:30 pm a 5:30 pm Allantic Express. a 5:30 pm a 5:30 pm The Oregon Express. a 5:30 pm a 5:30 pm The Los Angeles Lim. all 5 pm a 5:15 pm The Fast Mail. a 5:30 am a 5:35 pm Mail. a 5:30 pm a 5:30 pm North Fistte Local. a 5:30 pm a 5:30 pm Colo.-Chicago Special. a 12:10 am a 7:35 am Beatrice & Etroms-Durg Local. hi2:30 pm b 1:40 pm Chicago Great Wentern.

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POTATOES-Per bu., 10075e. SWEET POTATOES-Kansas, per bbl.

WEET POTATORS-Ransas, per but, \$2.75. LETTUCE-Florida head, per hamper, \$2.00; per doz., 40c. CUCUMBERS-Hothouse, 2 doz., fancy, per bex, \$2.00; 2 doz., choice, per box, \$1.50. PARSNIPS-Old, per bbl., \$25. RADISHES-Hothouse, per doz., 40c. PARSLEY-Per doz., 40c. PEPPERS-Florida, per 6-basket crate, \$4.00.

VEGETABLES.

A.00. CAULIFLOWER-Per 2-doz orate, \$2.40. TOMATOES-Florida, extra fancy, per 6-basket crate, \$5.00; choice, per 6-basket crate, \$4.00; Cuban, fancy, per 6-basket CARROTS AND TURNIPS-Old, per bbl.

\$2.00; Canadian rutabages, per lb., Hac. CABEAGE-Wisconsin Holland seed, per

65c. NAVY BEANS-Per bu., No. 1, \$2.99;

BEEF CUTS. Rihs: No. 1, 184; No. 2, 14c; No. 3, 9c. Loin: No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 134; No. 3, 9c. Chuck: No. 1, 6%; No. 2, 40; No. 3, 5%; Round: No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 40; No. 3, 5%; Plate: No. 1, 5%; No. 2, 4%; No. 3, 4%; TROPICAL FRUITS. DEADS bytes Cancer within a No.

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A Miss Seaton of Omaha was buried in their family burial plot in the Bellevue cemetery, Tuesday afternoon.

Major Nicholson, Uncle Sam; Captain Hol-brook, cow puncher; Captain Arnold, clown; Llautemant Lewis, cowboy; Lleuten-ant Pope, Dutchman; Lleutenant Tatum, hallet girl; Lleutenant Wells, Chinaman; Lleutenant Tompkins, colored woman; Lleutenant Johnson, English huntsman; Lleutenant Lee, woman in bathing sui; Lieutenants Wheeler and Blaff, gold dust twins; Lleutenant Monigomery, woman in Harry Hornish is suffering from blood polsoning in the head this week and his condition is regarded as serious.

Representative Quackenbush and a Mr. Getlian of Auburn visited the latters daughter at the college Wednesday.

The dance of the base ball chib was well attended last Saturday night t the boys will give another March 14. that

Mrs. A. J. Kelling was taken to Omaha a week ago for treatment for appendicitis, and is so far so weak that an aperation is unadvisable.

Lieutenant Johnson, English huntsman; Lieutenant Lee, woman in bathing suit; Lieutenant Lee, woman in bathing suit; Lieutenant Montsomery, woman in bathing suit; Lieutenant Maigne, Indian; Lieutenant Micholson, little girl in bathing suit; Captain Edward Hill, clown; Captain N. K. Aveelli, organ scinder: Captain But-ier, Jap; Captain Richmond, colored woman; Captain Cameron, Mexima, Private James L. Fisk, Troop H. Bavanth cavairy, died at the post hoapital at 3.40 the morning of February 28 of pneumo-nia. He had but a few months in the service and was sent to the hospital Jan-uary 1 with the measles. Later pneu-motia set in, which caused his death. The funeral services, conducted by Chap-lain Charles M. Brewer, Sixth Field ar-tillery, ware held at the post cosmetery Saturday afternoon, February 28. The Seventh cavairy turned out in regimental formation and escoried the remains of the deceased from the hospital factor were and two sisters. The fort Riley polo team dedcated the Sunday afternoon st the post polo grounds by a core of 7 to 2. This is the first game Riley has wen from Function City in the last two months, but Sunday every-one on the team played rings sround the baddes the mer prest game will be a double-header, as the post second team will giay with the Heings arcond team will giay with the Bumboid team, with whom they are presty evenly matched. Celonel and Are. F. K. Ward gave a delightful hop in the post second team will giay with the Bumboid team, with whom they are presty evenly matched. Celonel and hare. F. K. Ward gave a delightful hop in the post second team will giay with the Bumboid team, with whom they are presty evenly matched. Delonel and hare. F. K. Ward gave a delightful hop in the post assessibly room isade by poest caferer, Mr. Brummel, was reveal during the evening team. B. R. Stauffer, jr., has purchased the interest of M. Frank in the general mer-chandise store recently conducted under the firm of Simiffer & Frank.

Miss Dela Jewell entertained the L. E. and A. P. club of South Omaka at her home last Saturday evening. Mr. Haroid Rosencrans of the college attended. Miss Blunt, who has been a missionary

in Japan for twenty years, gave a lecture in the Presbytenian church hast Sunday evening, and another on Friday evening. business.

Jim Livingston has sold his meat market to Ben Stauffer, who will run it in con-nection with his general merchandise store. Mr. Livingston intends to leave for Wyom-ing within a few webs.

ing within a few weak. At the regular meting of the village board Monday evening, besides transact-ing the usual routine business, passed an ordinance appropriating \$600 toward open-ing up the boulevard month of toward

Miss Mildred MacLean, head of the Lag-lish department at the college, accompanied by her mother, left Satarday far Cal-fornia, where also seeks to regain har health impaired by her recent serious ill-

titiss.

West Ambler.

Fireman Craig is making many improvements to his home here.

Miss. Ada Gants has been the guest of Mrs. decorge Blakely at her country house his week.

this week. Mr. Ledgewood, janitor of the Beals school, is building an addition to his cot-tage in West Side.

Owing to the rain the Ladles' Aid sodlety meeting was portponed Thursday, but will be held Thursday, March 12, with Mrs. D. Shandy

Mr. Davis is now safely ensounced in his new home, recently purchased of George Blakely in East Ambier.

Mrs. S. C. Campbell seriously strained the muscles of her right wrist Tuesday by striking a stepladder against a door.

Neis Lungreen, aged 54 years, died at his home, Furty-ninth and Pierce strests, Tues day. He has been a resident of West Side or some time.

Rev. R. M. Henderson filled the pulpit at the Southwest church Sunday evening for Rev. Mr. John of Dundee, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. R. M. Henderson has been #1 the last week with malarial trouble and has been attended by her two daughters, Mrs Pratt and Mrs. Emory. She is slowly convalescing.

will Morton of Long Pine was a visitor at the home of his wife's parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Favsriy. Wednesday. He is an engineer on the Northwestern into Omaha from Fremont.

Alien Paverty arrived from Tilford, S. D. Monday for a week's visit with home folks. He expects to have the study of telegraphy complete by fail sufficiently to take charge of a station.

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Mrs. Wilhelmina Eayder died at her home on Leavenworth and Fifty-eighth stretts furshares and the statistical stretcher of the stretcher of

her sister, sira mananan, and died sid-denly. She underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis a week before and after rafying at first, succumbed at the close of a week. She leaves a husband and eleven children of tender years and all at home. Use Bee Want Ads to boost your business.

Charles & Clark of Craig Neb. was th Thought club at her home last Tuesday afternoon; music and lunch passed the Baran E. Tracy a M. L. Braden of Bellevine college was here visiting friends Friday alternoon, He was on his way morth on a business trip.

Mrs. J. M. Leidy and sister, Dr. Nellie Ketchum, have spent the past week visit-ing in Augusta, Ill., attending a family Harold Reymolds was mick several days of this week no as to be contined to his room, but at present he is able to be up

liams of Florence, three rounds of two minutes each, two best out of three: a wresting mutch between two Soung Men's Curistian association boys at Omaha; s

wreathing match eetwern rioldan or Unana, and Swager of Calhaim, Holden to throw Swager an Omaha man in thirty min-utes. The first man was disposed of in two minutes, but Swager of Calhoun lasted until within a few seconds of the time theory.

Diette scotte .

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A Leibentritt last week. The Latherans have planned a box social for the evening of March 10. William Clarke spent a few days last work visiting in Valley, Neb. W. D. Marquist of St. Joseph, Mo., was a guest at the Young bothe list week.

F A. Bourdars bert Wedneeday for a six weeks' business trip through the west.

Mux Harmson and family sold their farm west of Bensch and moved to Liberal, Nan.

The Civic lengue will hold a meeting at the civic lengue will hold a meeting at Miss Mae and Lena Degan spent last Sunday in Omalia, as guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Poast of Council Bluffs were guests at the Brill home last Sunday.

Miss Mae Patterson of Papillion was distor with relatives in Benson last Suit

Mrs. James Degan entertained the R. L. S. club at her home last Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shappel dave re-turned from a month's visit in Minden,

Mrs. Bennet and Mrs. Murphy of Omaha were guests Sunday at the McFarland

-Mrs. A. Miller and daughter of Omaha

Mrs. J. B. Cartar returned home Friday morning from a month's visit in Minne-apolis.

polls. Oavi Liljenstolpe left hast week for Rock prings, Colo., where he will be for a

Joseph McGuire has sold his interest

the bank to H. J. Grove and resigned nahler.

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Anderson er tained at dinner last Thursday for Rev Donovan.

Tuesday evening at the Republican club nothing important was done-usual routine

Mrs. D. D. Raber has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents in Fort

J. H. Money of Red Oak, Ia., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruffner inst week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Degan entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Phalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rouse of South Dakota

Rev. B. F. Kistler attended the Lutheran

G. W. and Earl Furbush were called to Sidney, In., by the death of their brother-in-law, Dr. DeFreece.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fuller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rice of South Omaha at

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fagg of Tamora, Neb., arrived in Benson last week and will

reside here in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Nelson and little child left last Saturday for their future

child left last Saturday for their future home in Long Pine, Neb.

The principal's and other teachers' salary at the last regular meeting.

Miss Mamie Sheehan of Central City and Miss Lillian Cornel of Kanaas City were visitors in Benson last week. The Swedish Ladics' Aid society was en-

The Swedish Ladics' Aid society was en-tertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bloom-berg Last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. V. Solomon very pleasantly enter-tained the Golden Rod Kensington dub at ther home last Thursday afternoon. The marriage of Sam S. Davis of Ben-son, and Miss Deriene Longacre of Dodge, Neb., took place during the last week. The women of the Lutheran church en-tertained socially at their church 'ast Mon-gay evening for members and friends. The St. Bermard's parish house is now

The St. Bernard's parish house is now completed and furnished. Father Mori-arity will take possession on next Monday. Mrs. F. E. Toung and two children and brother, W. O. Marquist of St. Joe, left last Thursday for a visit in Winchester, Ind.

Mrs. J. L. Rewey entertained the Ne

The Board of Education voted to raise

banquet given in Omaha at the

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Frank Rouse.

M. C. A. rooms.

dinner hast Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Ager and baby returned from Jucob last Thursday.

James Howard went to Clarich, In., last week, where he was present at the cele-bration of his father's sightleth birthday anniversary.

The Methodist Ladies' Ald society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Berguist in Benson hurst, Wednesday, when a lunch will be served.

The Florence Canning company called a directors' meeting has baturday for the purpose of making arrangements for the pack of canned goods this year. James Miller has sold his Mais street property, consisting of a house and lot, to C. J. Keirle, and has moved to invington, where he will make his future home. William Anderson of Omaha spent Fri-day systems and Saturday hunting on the river a couple of miles north af Florence. Last Sunday morning he bagged fifteen dudos. Mr. William Waldo has returned to Ben son from Missouri, where he has been for some months. He resumed his position with the construction company.

Mrs. F. A. Louders entertained the Omaha Pleasure club at her home last Thursday. The guests were: Mesdames Wille, Schull, Stevenson, Featherstone, Sutton, Fillsbury, Traynor, Nickins, Gibson and Adkins of Omaha. The hostess served a

E. C. Barton of Vermillon, S. D., was here Wednesday looking over the Florence canning plant and getting ideas how to build one, as the people of Vermillon are thinking about going into the canning dainty three-course luncheon. Orino Lazative Fruit Syrup is a new rem-

Dissinces.
 Mirs L. E. Simpson and family have moved to Plorence and will make this their future home. They have been living scar Creacent, is., for the last five years, buil-the death of Mir. Simpson recently necessi-tates their moving here, where they own property.
 Frightened Into Fits
 by fear of appendicitis, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and away scen bowel trou-bie. Guaranteed. So: Sold by Beston Drug Co.

Bank Clearings for February

Bank clearings in February denote a continued smaller volume of payments through the banks than in alther of the two preceding years, total bank exchanges for the mouth, as reported by E. G. Dus & Co., being \$5,126,261,762, a decrease of 26.0 per cant. compared with reported by E. G. Duy & Co., using we raw, on , as, a descense of not per control or per sent of a year age and 30.5 per sent compared with February, 1906. There is little improvement in these comparisons over those of the preceding month—in fact, allowing for the difference in the number of days, the lass in February is a little larger than in January. February bank dearings are generally somewhat less than these of January, and this year is no exception. The loss continues heaviest in the East and at Pacific coast points; it is nearly as large at the South, but not quite so heavy at Central Western eitles. As in January, there is a small gain in the Far West, due chiefly to larger exchanges this year at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha, and other citize in that group; compared with 1906, there is quite a large gain at many cities in this section and 1906 was a very busy year. Many cities in other sections report inrger exchanges in February this year than in 1606, and a few show a gain over a year ago, the notable instances being Syracuse. Whenling, W Vs., Mason, Memphis and Galveston. The loss at New York Oity continues very large in comparison with both years, but in considerable measure this is due to the very much smaller volume of stock dealings and the much lower scenrity values this year, influences which are very poten .. in their effect on the volume of astilements through the New York banks. Bank exchanges by sections for the month of February are compared below for three years; also average daily figures for February and the three proceding months :

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In the Fur West there is a small gain due chiefly to the increase in exchanges at Bt. Paul, Minnespolis, Kanasa City, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Topeka and Wichita. Only a few of the sitins in this section report a decrease compared with 1916. The figures in d

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· Dautied frees total.	Western	\$361,783,867	\$300,069,474	+ 0.5	\$310,97*,917	934.7	

a Daily. b Daily except Sunday. c Sun-day only. d Daily except Saturday. e Daily except Monday. **OCEAN STEAMSHIPS CANADIAN PACIFIC**

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