

THE DAILY BEE.

Thursday Morning, Sept. 8.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Patterson sells coal. Get your hats at Deane's. Frederick Leading Hatter. Saxe's Cream Soda still booming. 600 business lots. Call on Bemis. 4000 residence lots, Bemis agent. Don't forget Saxe's for perfume. 256 houses and lots. Bemis' agency. Bemis' real estate home. First page. A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block. Warranted Tooth Brushes at Kuhn's. Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents. 300 farms and 900,000 acres of land Bemis, agent. The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery. For FINE Commercial Job Printing, all at THE BEE Job rooms. Bicycle for sale or trade for a horse. C. J. Cannan. There will be an extra rehearsal of the Harmonic society at Hoop's this evening. The colored sketch of the new county court house is now hanging in the county clerk's office. The city police force will be doubled during fair week, when it will consist of twenty-four regular men. One of the most entertaining sights imaginable is to witness the sinuous grace with which the gentlemen in the county clerk's office concentrate on a watermelon. A festival and ball will be given by Lewis' Excelsior band at Standard hall, Fifteenth and Farnham streets Thursday evening. The prices of admission which will prevail at Boyd's opera house will be \$1 for reserved seats on the first or parquette floor; 75 cents general admission on the same floor; 50 cents in the dress circle or second floor, and 25 cents in the gallery. The S. C. & P. was one hour and thirty minutes late yesterday; the C. B. & Q. four hours and thirty minutes late, and the C. R. I. & P. was four hours and thirty minutes late. The delays were doubtless caused by the heavy rains along the lines. The U. P. went out about one hour and a half late. Recently the National theatre, in Prague, burned down. It had been built by subscriptions received from all over the world. It will require one million dollars to replace it. Subscriptions were opened in this city on Sunday, and the following committee appointed to make collections: V. L. Vozicka, J. Brown, J. Rosicky, Frank Fycha and W. Nistel. Yesterday quite an excitement was occasioned by a young lady's fainting at the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets. She was immediately taken into Kuhn's drug store and revived. A carriage was ordered and the young lady taken to her home, Twenty-first and Iard streets. A short time ago Bishop Clarkson purchased property on Dodge street near Seventeenth, for the purpose of erecting a divinity school for the training of theological students. Temporarily the property will be utilized as a hospital for orphan children. When the plans for the school are complete and ready for building, the hospital will be moved to some convenient locality. The obstruction of Cuming street rendered necessary by the building of the reservoir still continues. On this account citizens who are to attend the party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Patrick, on Thursday evening at Happy Hollow, should take the road by way of St. Mary's avenue through West Omaha to the Catholic cemetery. At the cemetery a turn should be made to the northward to the old road, from which point the Chinese lanterns at Happy Hollow can be plainly seen. Grand Opening. Prof. F. L. Pinney will open his popular dancing school in the new and elegantly-furnished hall on Fourteenth street, between Douglas and Dodge, on the 28th day of September, which will open with a great party for both adults and children. PERSONALS. W. A. Paxton, left for the west yesterday. County Clerk Manchester has gone to Lincoln. James Ware and Miss Mattie Ware, who have been visiting friends in this city, left for Montgomery City, Mo., yesterday. Chas. T. Bunce has returned from a flying trip to New York and is full of Gotham sights. E. Rosewater left for Lincoln yesterday to attend the session of the State Farmers' Alliance. W. H. Busanbark and Harry White, traveling passenger agents of the Michigan Central road, are in the city. F. S. Bullock, of the U. P. Auditors office left for Rochester, N. Y., yesterday to visit friends. He will be absent some time. Chas. H. Pratt, manager of the Emma Abbott opera company, was in the city yesterday closing negotiations for the appearance of the troupe in Omaha. George P. Brown, of Silver Cliff, is in the city for a few days. J. C. Curtis, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in town, and is staying at the Withnell. John F. Coad, the stock man, of Wyoming, is in the city, and is staying at the Withnell. Sheriff Con. Groner, of Platte county, arrived from North Platte yesterday afternoon, and is staying at the Canfield. James Walsh, of the Western Newspaper Agency of Chicago, is in the city, looking after the interests of his business. H. G. Thurman, an attorney of Osceola, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Thurman grows enthusiastic in speaking of the corn crop of his county, and says it is something wonderful. FLIES & MOSQUITOES. A 15c box of "Rough on Rats" will keep a house free from flies, mosquitoes, rats and mice, the entire season. Druggists sell it. Forty years' trial has proved "BLACK-DRAUGHT" the best liver medicine in the world. At C. F. Goodman.

ANTHRAX.

Ravages of the Disease in and Near Lincoln.

It is the Most Deadly Cattle Plague Known.

Its History With Successful European Experiments.

The Matter Taken in Hand by Omaha Physicians.

Who Hope to Change the Results by Vaccination.

Last week Dr. Paul Grossman, of this city, Vice-President of the Western Horse and Cattle Insurance company, received word to the effect that anthrax had broken out among cattle in the river bottom near Lincoln. The frightful rapidity with which this disease spreads, and its fatal results can be imagined when it is stated that in six hours after he had been notified of the appearance of anthrax he was informed that thirty-five out of a herd of forty were dead. Dr. Grossman had been for sometime past attentively following the experiments of Prof. Pasteur, of Paris, with a view of introducing the results in this country if they were successful. HISTORY OF THE DISEASE. In this connection a short history of the disease may not be out of place. It is probably the most terrible disease that affects cattle and sheep. In France, Russia and Germany it is called the Siberian plague. A loss of over \$10,000,000 a year is caused in those countries by its presence. Prof. Pasteur has for a number of years been experimenting and has at last found the root of the disease, and he has also found what is believed to be an infallible preventative. According to his experiments the anthrax is a microscopic organism bacteria which coming in the blood of one of the beasts, grows very rapidly and by filling up a great many capillary blood vessels causes death. BY DECOMPOSITION OF THE BLOOD. Prof. Pasteur obtained bacteria from the blood of diseased beasts, cultivated them in proper mediums, such as infuse of hay, soup and like vehicles, and showed that bacteria cultivated in these bodies, would infect cattle again by vaccination. He cultivated these bacteria for months and observed that by long cultivation they lose the strength of the virus. After at least six months cultivation they grow less dangerous. For instance, vaccinate a sheep with bacteria of six months' cultivation, it sickens but does not die. Generations of these bacteria being exposed to the air for a longer period than six months lose so much of the STRENGTH OF THE VIRUS that cattle can be vaccinated without causing sickness, yet if an animal like a rabbit should be vaccinated by that virus it would die. Should a beast be vaccinated with the blood of this rabbit, it would also die, notwithstanding the fact that the rabbit's death was caused by a virus that would not have affected the beast in its original condition. Thus an experimenter can procure a virus of any desired strength. Virus can be selected which will cause sickness to any degree desired. These experiments show that the less poisonous bacteria leaves the beast in a condition less susceptible to a STRONGER POISON— just as the vaccine virus leaves the human body less susceptible to small-pox virus. From these facts it logically follows that anthrax can be prevented by vaccination. Prof. Pasteur vaccinated first with bacteria nearly free from poison; after that a second time with a little stronger virus. By that time he could use the pure virus and it would not affect the beast. In other words the bacteria cannot live in those beasts that have been inoculated with weak bacteria virus. After he had tested these facts in his laboratory he presented them to the French Academy and wished them to supply him larger material to experiment with on a larger scale. The agricultural society of Melun offered at once sixty sheep to experiment with. Pasteur accepted and proposed the following experiments: Of the sixty sheep offered, he put aside ten. Twenty-five of the remaining fifty WERE VACCINATED TWICE; First with weak, then with stronger bacteria. The other twenty-five were not vaccinated. The twenty-five which had been vaccinated were marked by cutting a hole through the ear. Pasteur then proposed vaccinating the fifty with the strong bacteria. He said that the twenty-five which had been vaccinated would live, the other twenty-five would die. June 2d he invited his friends and a number of scientific men to be present to look for the result of the experiment. On May 31 he vaccinated the fifty sheep with strong bacteria virus. The twenty-five which had been vaccinated were not affected. Twenty-two of the twenty-five not vaccinated died in three days; two died under the eyes of the observers and the last of the twenty-five died on the same day. This result astonished the spectators very much and caused great enthusiasm, as the loss in France is \$4,000,000 a year. THE CARCASSES WERE BURIED in a field and the place fenced in. He will show to the farmers that beasts buried with this disease will cause a new epidemic next year. In this connection he presented the following observations. A shepherd in the department of Loire buried a sheep that had died of anthrax in a field, and he found the soil on the place full of the germs of the anthrax bacteria. To control that he put some anthrax virus on the ground, and next year he took the anthrax poison from the ground. In view of these facts how can there be a doubt of a new epidemic in this section after these observations and he also proved that THE DISEASE WAS COMMUNICATED by abrasions of the mouth while the cattle were grazing. He further stated that the rain worn carried the poison from the carcass of beasts to the surface and others have also observed the same thing. Pasteur repeated his experiments in England, and their immense importance was acknowledged by all. There is no doubt that his method of preventing the disease will be used there. Dr. Paul Grossman, assisted by two veterinary surgeons, Drs. Foote and Friaoli, intend repeating these experiments in this city at an early date, and the result will no doubt be LOOKED FOR EAGERLY by cattle dealers. Few interests are of greater commercial importance than the cattle interest, and dealers will certainly encourage any effort which will check the spread of such a frightful disorder. Dr. Foote returned from Lincoln yesterday. He had been there to look up the disease which has broken out in the bottoms near that city. He says that fifty cattle have already died. In one herd fifteen out of twenty died, and in another about twenty-five out of thirty. Much was to be feared from the disease, the doctor said, as it was continually breaking out in new places. "My visit down there," said Dr. Foote, "convinced me of one thing and that is that it is high time the states out here were taking hold of this subject. The seeds are being planted now that will soon ripen and destroy hundreds of cattle. The diseased cattle are buried on the pasture land. Next season the grass that grows there will be impregnated with disease and all cattle eating of it will die. By this means good pasturage will soon be destroyed. I brought back a lot of virus," said the doctor in conclusion, "and experiments will be commenced at once."

THE REUNION.

Pleasant Time Being Spent by the Soldier Boys.

Gen. Manderson's Address Upon Assuming Command.

LINCOLN, September 6. The very unexpected and radical change in the temperature to-day interfered considerably with the proposed program at the reunion. Hon. T. M. Marquette delivered a very fine address of welcome to the visitors. In closing Mr. Marquette said: "The interest in this meeting is heightened by the auspices of the times in which we meet. We have prosperity and peace. We congratulate ourselves that our president, himself a brave soldier, is fast recovering from the assassin's blow. And while words fail to tell how we detest the cowardly act, our nation stands in the proud attitude of declaring that only the law's stern decree shall be administered to the culprit. The assassin's bullet only struck and wounded a distinguished American citizen. The solid adamant of our institutions remains unharmed—untouched." Gen. Manderson, in assuming command of the camp, spoke as follows: MY COMRADES: I have looked into some of your faces at different times from this; I have seen your faces when with eyes bedimmed with tears you bade farewell twenty years ago to the house and friends; I have looked into your faces when they expressed the fatigue of the toilsome march; I have looked into your faces when they were lighted with battle fires; I have looked into your glad faces on the day of glorious victory; I have looked into your faces when you returned after four years of fearful strife, victorious and glorying in a nation, yet never looked into your faces with more pleasure than I do to-night. It is twenty years—more than twenty years—since the war commenced, and fifteen years since it closed, and to-night I see upon your faces that you who have helped the country are reaping the fruit of your victory. My friend Marquette speaks of this new era of prosperity. Why, where is there more prosperity than in this young state of Nebraska, of which we are so proud? Good crops are reaping the skill and industry of the husbandman. You have come here with your wives and little ones and friends to shake each other by the hand, and to recall your battles fought and lost or won. These gatherings of the federal soldiery have been criticized somewhat. We are told that should not be held; that they keep alive a sectional and fraternal strife that ought to be forgotten. I am not one that so believes. I feel like saying to you to-night, as your great chieftain, Gen. Grant, said at Des Moines not many years ago, that he was not ready to apologize to anybody for the part he had taken in the war. You are not ready to apologize and never will be, and your children's children to the most remote generation will point to your record as a union soldier as the brightest blaze on the family escutcheon. Army reunions are held all over this country, but I believe in no state do they create so deep an interest as they do in Nebraska. Nebraska had two regiments of infantry and one of cavalry during the late war. There are few survivors of those battalions, and to them, who come from other states, assign in these encampments and among our battalions the place of honor. You represent our whole army. In this encampment I doubt not there are veterans from every northern state. When the roll of states was called at Camp Buford a year ago every northern state answered except Nevada, and the border states that sent troops to the war were also represented in the battalions there, and I have no doubt but that it will be so here also. You come from the rocky, granite hills of New England; you come from the mines and workshops of the middle Atlantic; you come from the fertile valleys of the western states; you have come here to make the prairie bring forth its abundant and satisfying harvest. I see gathered here to-night men who were comrades of Sherman, who were comrades of Grant, and his banners from Atlanta to the sea; I see those also, who were the comrades of George H. Thomas; peace to his memory; those who stood with him when he was the rock of Chickamauga and wrestled victory from defeat. I see those here who stood with gallant Phil, the hero of Winchester. Indeed, I see representatives of all localities and all our armies of the Potomac, of the Cumberland, Tennessee, Ohio, of the southwest—all these have representatives in this reunion. Why, I had a surprise here to-day; a man came to me and at the first glance I did not recognize him. There was something unnatural about his appearance. A little boy was in his arms, and that boy I certainly had not seen before, and there were grey hairs in his head. Yet there was something in his face that was familiar, and taking a second glance I knew him to be a man who served in company D of the 10th Ohio. He was one of my own boys—a man whom I could take heartily by the hand and congratulate him on the past and on the present. So with you all. You meet those who stood with you shoulder to shoulder in the fight; who drank with you from the same canteen in the jolly days of the camp and bivouac; who traveled with you on the long and tiresome march; who went with you into the battle; who rejoiced with you when the victory was won; and the man cannot come here and shake hands with you who regards this union as unnecessary. He is unworthy of the name of soldier. Wednesday's programme is as follows: Reville. Sunrise gun. 9 a. m.—Guard mounting. 9:30 a. m.—Arrival of special trains. 10 a. m.—Division drill. 12 m.—Beefeater drill.

A BRUTE

Who Probably Have an Early Interview With Judge Burke.

A warrant is out for a man named Shurtner, who is charged with attempted rape. A few evening since Shurtner visited the residence of Mrs. Mary Vandracep, who lives on Thirtieth street between Pierce and Pacific. That lady was alone in the house with her children. The fellow knocked at the door and endeavored to gain admittance to the house, but the woman having had her suspicions aroused from his strange manner endeavored to keep him out. In this she was not successful and he very soon had forced his way in the room. He immediately caught the woman roughly by the arm and endeavored to throw her down. She resisted with all her strength, when he caught her by the throat and before she could release herself she had been almost strangled. The woman finally succeeded in freeing herself and screamed loudly for help. The fellow made another attempt to catch her, and failing, became alarmed at her screams and fled. The police are now looking for him. Laurel Hill Cemetery. One of the greatest needs in Omaha has been a cemetery where people of moderate means could find a place of burial. Such a burying ground has just been laid out very near this city on the south side, on an elevated plateau overlooking the entire country. The proprietor, Mr. Chrean Scouter, has dedicated ten acres of ground for a public burying ground, to be known as Laurel Hill cemetery. This was opened nearly twelve months ago. He has spared no expense in making the grounds as attractive as they can be made by the planting of ornamental shade trees, laying out walks and proper fencing. In order to place this burying ground within the reach of all classes—the price of lots 20x20 is placed at the moderate sum of \$15, and single graves, including digging, \$5 for children and \$6 for adults. All orders for lots or single burials will receive prompt attention if left at the undertaking establishment of Charles Rievre, No. 1012 Farnham street, between Tenth and Eleventh. A MONTH'S EXPENSES. What it Cost to Run the Municipal Machinery. Council's meeting Tuesday night passed an appropriation ordinance covering the month of August which was approved by Mayor Boyd yesterday morning. The city officials get \$941.66; the city council \$200; the police get for last month \$974.25; the paid men of the fire department \$10.50. The miscellaneous bills of the fire department during the month amounted to \$298.80. For labor of teams in the street there will be paid \$833; for street hands \$814.44. The public library including salaries cost \$159.11. The miscellaneous police bills including \$45.64 to Peter Goos for board of prisoners footed up \$77.14. The cost of Hanson park last month was \$440.20. The general miscellaneous bills during the month showed a total of \$2925.30. The entire amount appropriated by the ordinance foots up about \$8748. How to Get Sick. Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know How to Get Well. Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters. Sept-1 Oct 15 Another imposture. Some weeks ago the state board of agriculture awarded a contract to S. F. Donnelly & Co. to print and publish a daily paper on the fair grounds containing the official state fair programme. This contract simply gives these parties the exclusive privilege of printing and publishing a paper on the fair grounds, but every paper published in Omaha or anywhere else may be sold and circulated on the grounds without hindrance. For the past ten days canvassers for the State Fair Journal—the name under which S. F. Donnelly & Co. propose to publish the paper on the state grounds, are obtaining advertisements upon representation that no other Omaha paper will be allowed to circulate on the fair grounds. We have the assurance of General McBride, secretary of the state board of agriculture, that no such privilege has been granted to anybody. Our advertisers can rest assured that THE BEE will circulate on the fair grounds, both in the morning and afternoon. "WINE OF CARDUI" for Ladies only. At C. F. Goodman's.

LET AT LAST.

Dellone & Mullany Will Build the New Court House.

Mr. Drexel was sufficiently well last evening to attend a meeting of county commissioners. The commissioners decided that as Dellone & Mullany's bid was the lowest, that firm should be given the contract after furnishing a bond with good sureties for the faithful performance of the contract, in the sum of \$30,000. The bond is to be furnished immediately. Dellone & Mullany contract to do the work for \$187,000. The commissioners also decided that the license fee for each license granted hereafter by them would be \$500. The following accounts were allowed: Geo. H. Guy, jailer and guard for August, \$93; Geo. H. Hill, goods for the poor house, \$82.65 and D. A. Pierey, galvanized iron, \$27.22. Meeting of the Land League. Last night the regular meeting of the Land League was held at Clark's hall. It was agreed to send greeting to the general meeting soon to be held in Dublin. Mr. Rush made a few remarks about the late Tom Kennedy. He paid tribute to his worth as a man and dwelt especially on the loss his death would cause, not only to the Land League and other Irish societies, but to residents of Omaha in general. A committee consisting of Messrs. Ford, Ruah and Donovan was appointed to draft resolutions embracing the sentiment of the League in regard to his loss. At the next meeting Mr. Rush will present an essay. It is hoped a large attendance will greet him. Is it Possible? That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as hops, buchu, mandrake, dandelion, etc., make so much and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify to being cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. Sept-1 Oct 15 OMAHA MEDICAL COLLEGE. Fall session begins Oct. 10, 1881 Address, G. B. AYRES, M. D., Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES--Continued

FOR RENT—House with 8 rooms, on Saunders street, near the old street car track. Apply to Robert Blair, corner of Indiana and Wheaton Sts. 857-19. FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for single gentlemen. First class locality; 1011 Eleventh street. 862-23. FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen, at 1210 Howard street. 533-11. FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms over Stearns' Exchange, N. E. cor. 16th and Dodge streets. 789-11. FOR RENT—Furnished room, S. W. Cor. 19th and Davenport Sts. 784-11. FOR RENT—Elegant furnished rooms, reasonable prices, brick house, 2013 Cass St. 623-11. FOR SALE. FOR SALE—One horse express wagon. It can be found on the vacant lot back of Joe & Sam's. 903-9. FOR SALE—A good work horse seven years old. Enquire Peter Goos, Farnham St., near 10th St. 907-7. FOR SALE—Good stall, sound, well-bred mare, KODDIS & THRAIL. 890-10. FOR SALE—Large heavy draft team. For particulars address G. H. Miller, Box 725, or call at residence, N. E. corner Dart and Dutton, Lowe's second addition. 833-9. FOR SALE—Hotel and saloon furniture, also house for rent, cheap, near Chicago and North-western depot, Council Bluffs, Ia. 218-41. 806-7. MICHAEL LEVY. FOR SALE—A span of young horses, weight 2300, well matched; suitable for carriage or draft purposes. Can be seen at 1353 North 14th street. 853-10. BRICK & BALE ESTABLISH & CO. FOR SALE—A small engine, B. W. Payne & Co. Sole makers. In perfect order. Inquire G. Clark & Co. 86-11. FOR SALE—A span of ponies, buggy and harness, heavy, heavy a good new one. Apply at the Galoisian Saloon, U. P. block, 16th and Farnham streets. 864-11. FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of a first-class hotel in a town of 1200 inhabitants, in state of Nebraska; has 24 beds; the traveling men's resort. Inquire at BEE office. 218-41. FOR SALE—Map of Douglas and Barry counties. A. ROSEWATER, 1629 Farnham street. 330-41. FOR SALE—A new all leather top sidecar for Phœnix with spring cushion and back. E. Graton's carriage top manufactory 514, S. 15th st. bet. Farnham and Harney. 767-41. FOR SALE—A farm of eighty acres, in good repair. Good house, 22x30 and all 14x16, small orchard, 100 trees. Price \$1400. Inquire of Omaha City, Iowa, on S. C. & P. R. R. Will give time on part if wished. Address F. M. Sears, Omaha, Neb., or call at BEE office. 864-11. FOR SALE—New house and full lot, 12 blocks from F. & N. 900. J. O. McCaig, 712-11. Opp. Postoffice. FOR SALE—Fine stock farm of 400 acres in good location, cattle shed, orchard, etc., with easy access to railroad. Inquire at BEE office. 864-11. JOHN L. McCAGUE, Opp. Postoffice. FOR SALE—Neat cottage and good lot at 8118 JOHN L. McCAGUE, Opp. Postoffice. 637-11. FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. Can be seen at Stevenson's Capitol Avenue Barn. Price, \$225. E. H. Hill. 666-11. HOUSES AND LAND—Items, rents, offices, rooms, etc. See 1st page. FOR SALE—Good house with four rooms and half lot, No. 2013 Dodge between 25th and 27th street. Good well and shade trees in good condition. Inquire at BEE office. 864-11. TABLES—All furnished repaired by U. SOCIETY 11th and Farnham sts. 786-11. MISCELLANEOUS. PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS in French, German, Italian, Greek and Latin. Prof. Henry W. Meek, 1424 California St. 603-008. Mrs. E. C. HEDLEY—Spirit Photographer. Will take pictures for 6 weeks at the Grand Central Gallery, on 10th street, Omaha. 856-11. TO LET—Fleasant, large furnished rooms, with good coal and bath. Call with references at 671 N. 17th St. 822-11. DEMIS has rattling long lists of houses, lots, lands and farms for sale. Call and get them. CALL AT Mrs. E. C. CLARK'S No. 1 Boarding House, Cor. 13th and Dodge Sts. 510-41. DEMIS' REAL ESTATE ROOM—See 1st page. J. L. WILKIE—Manufacture of paper boxes, 1408 Farnham street, Omaha, Neb. 242-48-8. CALL on or address Potter & Palmer, 50 South 7th street, Council Bluffs, Iowa, for railroad tickets east, west, north and south. Chicago \$10.00 Round trip \$19.00 Every ticket guaranteed, and tickets bought, sold and exchanged. 867-11-12. FORTUNE TELLER AND MEDIUM—Mrs. Eliza tells past, present, and future in love and affairs. She reads the deepest secrets of the heart. She possesses the magnetic power to fill all your wishes. Call at No. 1610 Chicago street, near 16th. 866-11-12. DEMIS' NEW CITY MAPS, etc.—See 1st page. ANY ONE having work for a type writer can be accommodated by telephoning the BEE office. 483-41. TAKEN UP—A red cow. Owner can have the same in 10 days. For the deepest secrets of the heart. FRANK'S ROBBERS, Saunders and Grace Sts. 202-4-6-8-11. DEMIS' REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE—See 1st page. THREE or four young men can be accommodated with board. References exchanged. Apply 2013 Cass street, 4th floor west of 20th St. or address Box 337, postoffice. 843-11. H. M. BROWN—Corner 13th and Chicago streets, is ready to bore or deepen wells. Satisfaction guaranteed. 668-11. DON'T FOIGHT—The successors of the American House, on Douglas street, between 9th and 10th, for board, lodging and transient customers. Respectfully, J. L. LOUIS ROSS. EDWARD KUEHL, MAGISTRATE OF FALMOUTH AND CONDOTTI, 201 N. 16th St., between Farnham and Harney. Will, with the aid of guardian spirit, obtain for any one a glance at the past and present, and on certain conditions in the future. Roots and Shoes made to order. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. 612-11-12. ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Made from Grape Cream Tartar. No other preparation makes such light, airy, hot, delicious pastry. Can be eaten by Dyspeptics without fear of the ill results from heavy ingredients. Sold only in cases. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York. C. F. Goodman &

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