### CITY COUNCIL.

#### The Mayor's Nominations Again Pushed Aside With Rejections.

New Names Sent in for Marshal and Street Commissioner-A Large Amount of Business Transacted.

The city council held its regular weekly meeting last night, President Bechle in the chair.

Alderman Leader moved that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with, examined by the president and reported on at the next meeting.

Alderman Schroeder objected to this

proceeding. Alderman Furay suggested that unless the author of this motion felt ashamed of something recorded in the proceedings and wanted to cover them up, the journal ought to be read.

Alderman Leader explained that bis object was time.

The motion carried. The mayor reported that he had examined and approved the following ordi-

Appropriating \$300 out of paving district No. 1; \$170 77 out of sewer district No. 14, and \$133.50 out of sewer district No. 17, in favor of J. E. Riley & Co. Also the ordinance relative to paving a part of St. Mary's avenue; establishing grade on California street; changing grade on a part of Phil sherldan street, and the changing of grade on Sixteenth,

from Harney to Douglas
O. F. Davis, W. V. Morse and Henry Pundt were appointed and confirmed r committee to assess damages caused by the grading on Phil Sheridan and other streets.

George P, Bemis, B. B. Lowe, and E. L. Stone, having been appointed by the mayor a committee to assess damages on the Sixteenth street change of grade, and Farnam street change from Sixteenth to Seventeenth, they were confirmed. The mayor nominated James W.

Greery for the position of policeman, vice William Flynn. Referred to the committee on police.

The name of W. S. Shoemaker, for city attorney, to superceed W. J. Connell, whose term has expired, was sent in by his honor, and referred to the judiclary committee.

James Donnelly was also placed in

nomination to be sealer of weights, and the appointment was sent to the commit-

tee on public property.

James Carter's name, for city physi cian, was also sent in and referred to the same committee.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

George C. Whittock and Jerry A. L'nahan called attention to the condition of Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets. Referred to streets and grades.

A protest was filed by Sarah Kuight and others against grading, guttering, etc., on Farnam street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. A petition from residents of Four-

teen h street was received asking that the Union Pacific railway company be urged to build the bridge on that street at once. An ordinance for the opening of Burt

street between Twenty-third and Twenty-eighth streets was asked for by W. E. Tenzalin and others. Referred. The grade line on Twenty eighth

petitioners. Their request was referred to the city engineer.

John H. Erck, having just completed a \$10,000 residence on Hannibal street. wants that thoroughfare widened to its proper width. Fifteen petitioners want the brick vard

on block 256, Williams and Price streets, abolished. Referred to the committee on police. The school board patitions for the lo

cation of a fire hydrant at the southwest corner of Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets, where they are erecting a school house. Referred to the committee on fire and water works. Residents of Jones street indicate that

they have been effected by the change of grade between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Referred to the committee on streets and J. T. Withrow filed a patition praying

for a raductoin of his sewer taxes. The bond of John O'Brien, who had secured a l'cense to lay gas and water draius, was approved.

A petetion requesting the formation of a curbing and guttering district on Tenth street, west side, from block 261, to Williams street was referred.

C. E. Ferris calis attention to the filthy condition of the back yards to the barber shop and Chinese laundry on Sixteenth street, between Dodge street and Capital avenue. Referred to the police. A plat of Marlum Place was presented

before the board and referred to the city engineer. John A. Wakefield sent in a schedule of prices at which he will furnish the city with lumber. Referred to the committee on walks and bridges.

Bids for the purchase of \$100,000 c the city's funding bonds were opened and read, and those of the First National bank of this city were accepted. They agree to take \$50,000 at \$1.038 and \$50,000 at \$1 C28.

William C. Goss and others petition for a new walk on the west side of Twentythird street from Leavenworth to Mason straet. Referred. James Gilbert, the gas inspector, filed

his report for April, and it was referred to the committee on gas and electric Residents of Euc'id street, pray that it be made passable the removal of an obstruction at the that it

intersection with Leavenworth street A deed from E. A. Leavitt for an ex tension of Seventeenth street was accepted and crdered recorded.

## RESOLUTIONS.

By Lee-Instructing the president to appoint a committee of three to adjust the claims for damages on account of the widening of Leavenworth street. adopted.

By Behm-Instructing the gas company to place two lamps on Oak Knoll, one at the intersection of Twentieth street and Oak Knoll and one at the west end of Oak Knoll. Referred to the committee on gas and electric light.

By Thrane-Directing the city englneer and board of public works to drain Jones street between Seventh and Eighth streets. Adopted.

By Lee-Instructing the city attorney to draw an ordinance compelling all nonresident graders to pay \$10 licease for

Mr. Lee, to define a non-resident grader. As between motions to refer and adopt, the resolution went to the committee on

streets and grades.

By Ford-Resolved that the report of the committee on sidewalks and bridges and resolution ordering a sidewalk on middle one-third of lot six, block 120, on Farnam street, be rescinded. Referred to committee on sidewalks and bridges. By Dailey—Directing the committee on streets and grades to have the large cotton wood tree now standing on Eigh-

teenth street, north of Izard street, re-

By Dailey-Instructing the committee and city engineer, to move the fire desouthwest corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets, or erect a temporary building on the northwest corner of Fifteenth out of the sewer and and Chicago streets, or on such part of went away, but on going up to the hole ing on the northwest corner of Fifteenth out

Seventeenth street. Referred. By Bahm-Ordering that a hydrant be placed at the intersection of Oak Knoll and Twentieth street, and also one at the west end of Oak Knoll. Referred.

By Goodrich-Withdrawing the claim

block by water.

and 6 in block 116. Adopted. By Goodrich-Directing the city treasurer to set apart the \$5,000 which the

hall fund. Adopted. By Furay-Instructing the street commissioner to proceed to the repairing of and was an industrious young man. The Fourteenth street south of the railroad sewer is one which he had the contract to tracks at once. Adopted.

instructing the chief fire marshal to re-pair the barn on Eighteenth street. Adopted. By Fursy-Instructing the city clerk to employ an assistant to copy the assess-

ment lists. Adopted. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The various committees, to whom matters were referred at the last meeting, reported as follows: A large number of bills for supplies

were ordered paid: The committee on police reported that E. G. Floyed, nominated for city mar-shal, be not confirmed. Their report

The mayor immediately sent in the name of Phillip Andres for the position. night, and a session will be held this It was referred to the same committee.

The confirmation of P. W. Lynch, as street commissioner, was also rejected, and John O'Donahoe was placed in nomination. His name was referred.

The mayor was requested to extend the national conference of charities, and correction, an invitation to hold their next meeting in Omaha.

All ordinadces establishing grades on various streets were reported on favorably and the reports adopted.

The pethion of Fred W. Gray and others praying for certain temporary improvements on Douglas street was

The committee that went before the board of education asking for \$5,000 to assist in the eraction of a city building, made its report and the report was adopted.

The committee to whom was referred to \$1,184 68 erreniously paid the Barber was adopted.

The committee on streets and grades, under consideration having the resolution of report was adopted, and the president apmittees the following gentlemen:

On grades and grading—Aldermen Furay, Daily and Behm. streets and alleys-Aldermen Behm, Bailey and Goodrich.

NEW ORDINANCES.

The following new ordinances were inroduced and read: An ordinance ordering the curbing and guttering of that certain part of Tenth treet in paving district No. 44. Passed. Ordering the paving of Tenth street in paving district 44, and ordering the board of public works to cause the work to be done. Passed.

Ordering the curbing and guttering of that part of Sixteenth street in paving after midnight. district No. 37. Passed. Creating paving districts Nos. 48 and

49. Referred to committee on paving, curbing and guttering. Designating certain rooms or cells in the Douglas county jail and old court house as the place of confinement for ity prisoners. Passed.

Ordering the paving of that part of several streets, respectively in districts Nos. 37, 38 and 45, and ordering the work to be done at once. Passed. Ordering Farnam street, from Fif-

teenth to Twentieth, in paying district A. Overton asks for injunctions against No. 36, curbed; also Thirteenth street from alley south of Leavenworth to Hickory streets curbed. Passed. Ordering the paving of streets and avenues in districts 39, 41 and 42, and

allowing thirty days time to the owners of said lots in said districts to designate the material to be used for paving. Referred to committee on paving. Ordering the opening of Twenty-eighth

street between Dodge and Farnam streets. Passed. Ordering the opening and extending of Georgia avenue to Farnam street.

Establishing the curb lines, sidewalk the issues of the cases, claiming that lines, and width of sidewalk on California as district attorney he had prosecuted treet between Eighteenth street and weeny's addition. Passed.

Establishing the grade of Burt street from Twenty-third to Division streets. Referred to committee on grades and

Changing the grade of Jones street, be-ween Tenth and Eleventh streets. Passed. An ordinance establishing the grade in California street, from Twenty-seventh to Kennedy, was read a third time and

passed. On motion of Mr. Furay, the commit tee on figance and claims was instructed to look after the claims of judges and clerks who served at the last election, and make some provision for paying them.

Great Act of Stripping Off the Mask Philadelphia Press.

democracy, but they would be less than the hearing of the medion for the change some hard words, an' chaps may gather This resolution raised quite an ava- men if they did not strip off the mask of of venue until next Monday morning at round to see the fun, but in the end

CRUSHED BY A CAVE-IN.

Buried Alive Beneath hix Feet of Earth and Taken Out Dead,

A horrible accident, in which Gus Spencer was instantly killed, cocurred about 4 o'clock yestenday in the alley on Nineteenth, between California and Case tionary powers and may destreets. Gus Spencer and Charles Nuch-cide as to the sufficiency of the rist had commenced the work of digging a sewer, and were about fifteen feet below ground with it, Nuchrist climed out the plaintiff's request for an order comon fire, together with the chairman of and went down on Douglas stree: to get the committee on board of public works tools of some kind. He was not gone more than twenty minutes, but when he partment buildings from the lot on the returned, his partner, Spencer, could be found no place. Nuchrist supposed at first that he too had

Jefferson square as the mayor may select and looking down, he discovered that it had been filled half full of caved in dirt. By Dailey-Asking for a sidewalk on The cold and horrible thought came to him then that spencer must be underneath that dirt. G. W. Smith and several other men who were at work in a carpenter shop close by were alarmed, and all who

could get into the hole to work comof M. Danham for damages to his brick menced moving the dirt. About an hour after, he is supposed to have been buried, By Goodrich-Instructing the cityclerk the unfortunate man's body was taken the alley, where it laid until moved by Manager Lindsey, of the Sloux City & Coroner Drexal to his undertaking Pacific, and K. C. Moorehouse, general establishment down town. board of education has apporpriated for a city hall building into crushed, showing that he must have been a separate fund to be known as the city killed almost instantly Gus Spencer

was a Swede, about 28 years old, and unmarried. He lived at 804 Douglas street, build. A brother lives at Augo, Ia. He By Leeder—Rescluding the resolution was notified by telegraph last night of dition to the gentlemen named in another

> Medical Men. session in the parlors of the Millard. the chair, and Dr. J. M. Keys, of Pawnee such lines might themselves effect City officiated as secretary. The main question under consideration was the establishment of a medical journal in connection with the university at Lincoln. Other masters of minor importance were also taken up and discussed. A conclusion of business was not reached last morning. Most of the members will leave the city before to night.

# CAPTURED BY CUPID.

Mr. P. J. Carroll and Miss Katie

Casey United in Marriage. Quite a brilliant wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at St. Philomena cathedral, the contracting parties being Mr. P. J. Carroll and Miss Katle Casey, second daughter of Mr. Thomas Casey, an old and well-known citizen. After observing high mass and the wedding mass, the wedding ceremony was pronounced by Father O'Conner, in the presence of a large number of invited friends. Four bridegrooms and bridesthe resolution of March 24, 1884, relative maids attended the young couple. After the ceremony a reception was held at the usphalt and paving company, reported residence of the bride's father, and an recommending its adoption. The report elegant wedding dinner served. suggesting the propriety of bride's father, bascinet and rocking chair, dividing the duties of the committee on two very useful articles; Mrs. T. Casey. streets and grades, recommending the two oil paintings; Mr. Niebole, very creation of one committee to be known beautiful inlaid folding card table; Mr. the committee to be designated as man, silver card tray; M. C. Clifton, old quite an enchanting scene, china tea service; Mr. Will Flood and exhibition of drilling, which si pointed as members of these new com- Reuber Bros., an elegant hand-painted fan; Miss Fitzzimons, steel engravings; a very beautiful allver tea service with name engraved, by J. Price, A. Fahey, H. O'Halloran and B. Maher; Maggle Carroll, a hanging lamp; Councilman Ford, an elaborate rocking chair; a very pretty tollet set by Mr. Pat McCarthy; a dinner service complete by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy; Mr. McCoy, pair dtamond ear rings, and Miss Maggle Casey, turquoiss breast pin, and County Com-missioner O'Keefe and Mrs. O'Keefe, marble clock and several other valuable articles. The celebration terminated with a bali

at Conningham hall, at which friends to the number of 200 attended until long

# THE SPARRING BEGUN

The First Move For Enforcing Fro hibition in Council Bluffe.

Correspondence of The BER. GLENWOOD, May 19 .- To-day was the time set for hearing the cases in which six of Council Bluffs' saloons, the cases coming up in the circuit court now in session here, Judge Connors presiding. Mr. Jacob Sims appeared as attorney for the plaintiff, white John N. Baldwin

and G. A. Holmes appeared for defendant. The defendants filed affidavits setting forth that Judge Connors was prejudiced and asking for a change of venue. The defendants themselves signed the affidavits as to his being prejudiced on liquor men, and since getting on the

bench he bad issued injunctions in craes similar to these. Besides these affidavits there were other affidavits filed, showing that the udge was prejudiced against each of the

defendants personally.

This athdavit, in each case, had three gners, the following being the swearers: In the case against Cramer-Fred Gutterburg, Fred Anwerds and G. W. Bayliss; Mike Nolan's esse—William Forrest Patton, John Jay Frainey, David Jer-man; William Lacy's case—J. W. Pere-goy, W. C. James, Theodore Bray; Braghouse & Yonkerman's case -John Adolph, B. T. Connnor, E. J. Abbott; Bokemper's case—A. B. Nicholas, Fred Stebber, P. Clappenberg; Smith & Meyer's case-J. W. Peregoy, A. T. Ell-

well, J. L. DaBevoise. There was a jury trial in progress, and there being little time to devote to the hearing, and for other reasons of converge of opinion. Men will be men, and they resident graders to pay \$10 liceuse for As a party, the republicans have no hearing, and for other reasons of conveeach team employed within the city favors to ask of Mr. Cleveland and the nience, etc., it was decided to postpone will quarrel sometimes. There may be

day, and as he can spend all of Monday SEALING LETIERS WITH WAX. in Council Bluffs, and as mest of these concerned live there, it will be more convenient for all.

The plaintiff will have to prepare some counter affidavits to offset those filed today. The law in regard to judges granting changes of venue was charged at the last session, and now instead of its being paremptory, the judge is given discreaffidavits, and the nature of the facts set up. Judge Connor will, therefore, re-ceive counter-affidavits, and has granted pelling the above named algners of the affidavita to appear in court Monday morning at Council Bluffs, and be examined in regard to the facts set forth in the affidavite, the defendants having a gold which disclose a stone seal ready to climed like privilege to examine any who sign

to next Monday's procedures. GRAHOM Railroading. WIN | Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Northwestern, arrived in Omaha yesterday morning, spent the day here in conversation with Union Pacific officials, and returned home last evening. Mr. Hughitt to advertise for bids for grading lets 5 out and carried into a stable just across Wicker, of the Northwestern, General freight egent of the same rood.

The visit of Chicaga & Northwestern and Sloux City & Pacific officials to pose of determining some permanent arrangements between these roads and the Union Pacific on Nebraska business. Meetings were held at the Union Pacific paragaaph, Willam Lindlay, general superintendent, and J. H. Howe, legal adviser of the Sloux City & Pacific, and The Nebraska State Eclectic Medical J. H. Burt, a division superintendent of association met last night in tenth annual the Northwestern, were in attendance. As the meeting held at Chicago recently A fair stiendance of members was pres- ferences between roads west of the Mison freight matters failed to adjust difent. President Isaac Van Camp was in sourl river, it was believed that sath factory pool arrangements. But yesterday's efforts failed to consummate anything, and it is understood that another meeting will be held shortly.

George B. Harris, assistant general mansger of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, Topeka, was in the city yesterday.

Held for the Murder. The tramp who killed Frank Williams at Hubbard, Monday, had his preliminary trial yesterdsy morning and Chicago Herald. was bound over to the district court. He says that his name is Noah Robinson. J. J. Smallwood, superintendent of tele-Paul, Minneapelis & Omaha road, rehim to have Williams' body sent to Chicago.

# BAYONETS AND BEAUTY.

Opening of the Omaha Light Guards New Armory Last Night,

elegant wedding dinner served.

The presents received were number of merous and costly, among them a costage and lot from the bridgeroom's.

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The presents received were number of their new armory i cottage and lot from the bridegroom's it the assembling of as gay and merry a Alderman Furay, mother, Mrs. Carroll; Mr. T. Casey, propriety of bride's father, baseinet and rocking chair, any social occasion in this city during the any social occasion in this city during the season. The boys in their bright new uniforms, and ladies, wearing costumes as the committee on grades and grading, J. McCoy, silver pickle dish; W. Gentle- the dancing gas light, presented After an china tea service; Mr. Will Flood and exhibition of drilling, which showed pro his fiance, very elegant cyster bowls; ficiency and skill, delightful strains of orchestral music burst upon the air, and from that time to the end of twelve numbers enjoyment serene filled the

hours. The hall was tastefully and appropri ately decorated.

-John Payn, the chap who knited John Holmes some time ago, was bound over to the district court yesterday.

Dr. R S. Grimes of Lincoln, is registered at the Millard. He is a delegate to the eclectic medical association, now being held in the

- Of the three men arrested for robbing th Zimmerman saloon on St. Mary's avenue last week, the district attorney yesterday held Lew Brown and discharged the other two-Gorman and Smith.

George H. Peterson commenced proceed ings yesterday in the district court against P. S. Shugart, for \$10,000 damages. facts set up are The on February 10, Peterson traded his store, lot, and stock of goods at 804 South

Monky to Loan—On real estate security. In sun of \$500 to \$40,000, at reasonable rates. C I Mayne & Co, 8 W cor 15th and Farnam. \$00-jii Tenth street, to Shugart for 1,920 acres of land in Boone county, but the latter has since refused to make the transfer.

Digging Up Buried Treasure.

Atlanta Constitution. In 1863, J. B. Torbett, of Upson coun ty, living near the Rock, buried \$1,500 in silver on his place. It was placed in a meal sack and buried deep. The war was over, he resumed his plough, and for twenty-two years he passed and repassed the spot where the hidden treasure lay. The locality was marked and he could have secured it at any time. A day or so ago. having use for that amount of money, Mr. Torbett took a friend along with him and repaired to the spot. nearly half a day to dig it up. When the treasure was reached there was not a thread 1-ft of the meal sack. It had vanished. The money, however, was there though some of the coins had sunk to the depth of four feet from the main pile. 1 depth of four feet from the main pile. It is possible that there was quicksand in the near of the vicinity, and the weight of the coins carried them down. Judge of the coins carried them down. Judge Burkly, another citizen of the county, buried or hid a large quantity of money about the same time. After the judge's death the property passed into the hands of Tom Rose, who has used every effort Blair. Address or call on Barnes, 4:6 N. 16th. St., omaha. to find the treasure. A portion of the walls of the house was torn down, and some of the meney found, but there is still a great amount yet to be found.

"People down cast, hyar," remarked a passenger from the west, "think there's a good deal of lawlessness out in our country; but that's all a mistake. lanche of discussion, and Mr. Fursy reform under which the administration is 10 o'clock, in Council Bluffs. Judge Con- everything is settled by the usual process made pressing demands on its author, seeking to deceive the people.

A Furore That is Rapidly Spreading

to All Parts of the Country. eweler's Circular.

The furore for closing letters with caling wax and stamps is at its height in New York city, and must, in the nature of things, soon find its way to lesser cities and towns, for these fancies sweep over the country like great waves, touching, before they have expended all their force, remotest regions in all directions. Of course, our wide awake manufacturers bave taken advantage of this fancy to introduce any number of pretty concelts on which the required seal appears. There be cut with the writer's monogram, initials, crest or fanc ful device, as may be counter-affidavits.

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This will give additional local interest required. There are also desk seals of gold in attractive form, as well as seals in other and less expensive materials. Paper knives of brass, copper, nickel and silver are finished with a seal at the handle. A popular form of paper knife, by the by, is one representing a feather risrailroads, also general manager of the ing out of a chicken's foot, which latter forms the handle. When placed on the impressionable wax this foot leaves a sentimental forget-me-not. Seal rings are naturally revived at this

jeweler to ensure a fac-simile of her autograph on her ring. This is a newer style than the monogram, and at the Omaba yesterday was made for the pur- present time is taking very well. As seal rings are becoming to the hand-especally a large, weli-formed one-it is believed that they will have quite a run. There is quite an art in sealing a letter, so the following directions, furnished by a leading manufacturer, may be found convenient: When the letter is ready to be closed light the lamp or candle, lay the seal on the desk at the right hand in such position that when used the impression may be square and right side up. Ther hold the wax above the flame of the candle, but not near enough to burn. A burnt wax makes a brittle, streaky seal and is hard to manage. When the wax has gradually sortened, apply it with a circular movement upon the place to be sealed; rub it well around and down until you have a circle of proper size and thickness. The wax has now cooled so that i will not take a clear impression. Hold therefore, the envelope some little distance from the fisme until the wax has again become soft, then meisten and apply the seal, the result will be a clear cut impression.

peculiar chirography and lease with a

Warranted to Kill or Cure.

The democrats nearly everywhere from the cross roads to the metropolis, His accomplice in the crime, Charles dent appoints a member of one crowd to Davis, was also held and given safe an office the others immediately telegraph quarters in the jail at Dakota City. Mr. him to withhold the commission, as the man is "manifestly unfit for public of graph at this point for the Chicago, St. fice." If he withdraws the appoint ment and makes another from the ceived a telegram yesterday, ordering other faction the disappointed ones then deluge him with complaints that he has nominated a man whose past record wil bring the party into disrepute, and so it goes. The chies or states where the party is harmonious are the exception There were factions enough in the long years of defeat. They have multiplied and flourished like Johah's gourd in the

Several days ago the Omaha light day of victory.

Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet officer the inability of their own party to produce men fit for the offices to be filled select high-toned republicans instead. This policy is warranted to kill or cure in short order.

Her Mother Would, Anyway,

Chicago Tribune. If the young lady who bangs the piano and sings "Nobody Loves Me" would go into the kitchen and help her mother per haps somebody would.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

All advertisements in the special columns will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 7 cents per line for each subs quent insertion: No advertisement will be inserted for less than 25 cents or the first time. These advertisements will be inserted in both Morn ng and Evening Editions, representing a circula tion of over Eight Thousand. This class of adver sements must positively be paid in advance.

# TO LOAN-MONEY.

\$10,000 To loan at once in sums from \$100 to \$2,000 on 93 days to 5 years time. Money on hand; no delay. Omaha financial Exchange, 1503 Farnam street, up-stairs. 474-90p

Money to loan on furniture, horses, wagons, pland personal property, collaterals and anything evalue, everything strictly confider that; Roods Finan-cial agency John P Schminke, Cashler. 298 jiii

M ONRY TO LOAS—In amounts to suit, on chattels, collaterals or any good security. Omaha Finan-cial Exchange, 1563 Farnam st., up-stairs. 185jop M ONEY To loan on chattels, Woolley & Harrison, Room 20, Omaha National bank building

M ONEY TO LOAN—On roas estate and chattels

948tf. MONEY Loaned on chattels, cut rate, R. F. tickets cought and cold. A. Forman, 213 S, 13th S. MONEY LOANED at C. F. Reed & Co's. Loan office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds and all othe rarticles of value, without remeval. Over 1st National Bank, corner 1st, and Farnam. All business strictly confidential

950-tf MONET TO LOAN In sums of \$300 and upward.
O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate and Loar Agents, 1505 Farram St. 951-46

#### WANTED FEMALE HELP. WANTED -At 5 3 Pleasant street, girl to do gene al house work. Mrs T M Orr. 488-20p WANTED-Girl to do work in the kitchen. Appl at the Cozzees

WANTED Girl for general housework; apply a Planters House, Tuesday between two and five p.m. 445-18p W ANTED -Compotent second girl, Mrs. Morse. 8
W. Cor. 19th and Capitol ave. 444-19 Wasten-Neat girl for general bonsework, small family, reference required; 1411 Park Wilde avenue.

W ANTED—Girl for general apply; small family, good wages. S W Cor. 17th and Case, Grand Union Tea Wanter-Agid for general house work, 211 469-19 Wasted-At once, a good wet nurse 102, 25th st corner Dodge. (48-t)

WATERD-First-class dining room girl at the Met-ropolitan hotel; none other need apply. 834-50

WANTED-Atonce, a 1sd, cook at Commercial Hotel, Genoa, Neb. Wages \$35 per month. 861-19 WANTED—by Kensington Art Co., female help in all parts of the country, to do our light, pleasant work at their homes. Sent by mail to any address, canvassing, easy to learn and any one can easy from \$ to 510 per week. For full informa-tion address Kensington Art Rooms, 3) Congress 84, Boston, Mass Box 5078.

Wanted—Lady agen to for "Queen Protector daisy stocking and skirt supporters, shoulde braces, bustles, bose n forms, d ess shields, safety belts, sleeve protector, etc.; entirely new devices unprecedented profits; we have 800 agents making \$100 monthly. Address with stamp, E H Campbill & Co., 9 South May st., Culcago. 679-m10p

#### WANTED MALE HELP.

Wanted—Tailer, to work by the week; good pay to good man. Address J. Halberg, Papillion 481-28

W ANTED-A good smart woman to do chamber work, wages \$1 per week. Apply at 912 Douglas street, between the hours of 41 and 2 o'clock. 409-tf Waster-At once, two outside galvanized from cornice makers at John Epacetr. Council Bluffs. None but first-class men need apply.

W York Foundry, York, Neb. 4424f

WASTED-A good wide awake boy at BEE meil room; erquire between 9 and 11 a m. 440tf Wanted Good man with 2 hundred dollars to take charge of office, appoint agents and collect money, also half interest in a manufacturing business. Address 28 Bee office. 407-22p time, both for ladies and gentlemen's wear. It is quite the correct thing for a lady to dash off her initials in her own

WANTED-Five go d paper hanger at 418 North S12-tf WANTED—Live energetic men with horse and car-risge to habdle first-class article through the country; call at once. C. M. Eaton, 111 S. 14th.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

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