THE DAILY BEE

Tuesday Morning, August 2.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

- -Frederick, Leading Hatter -Patterson sells coal.
- -Get your hats at Doane's. -Nindell & Krelle, Practical Hatters. -Elegant Pocket-Books at Saxe's.
- -Don't fail to drink Saxe's cream soda -A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block. -Upholstering of all kinds done at 303 North 15th street.
- -Natural Mineral Water on draught at Kuhn's drug store.
- -For FINE Commercial Job Printing.
- all at THE BEE Job rooms. -The Lion continues to roar for Moore's
- Harness and Saddlery. -Prescriptions a specialty, Opera House
- Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th Street.
- -Forepaugh's circus is billed to exhibit in Omaha Aug. 27th.
- -Fresh supply of imported Key West and Domestic Cigars at SAXE's. -Dress Goods are going fast at Atkin-
- son & Co.'s. Low prices will tell. Remember we have Bunting in all colors. -Safes, machinery, and all kinds safe men. w.ks-tf
- BEE office.
- Nineteenth street. -The remaining part of the old Visscher
- block is being "blocked up" preparatory to being moved off. -The annual meeting of the United
- States stenographer's association will be held in San Francisco in September. A new sidewalk which is greatly need
- ed is being laid upon the Twelfth street front of the Metropolitan hotel. -Ten persons appeared before Judge Beneke yesterday to answer charges of drunkenness. Six of the party were sent
- to jail. -The work of grading about the location for the new court house has been com-

work was resumed at once. -At Wisner, last Friday, a fatal accia team hitched to a large lumber wagon about eighteen years old. The boy fell out to the call. of the wagon, and was run over and almost instantly killed. The parents of the boy bright and promising child.

PERSONALS.

Capt. Rustin went west yesterday. Miss Nellie Landagan left yesterday

for Laramie, Wyomine. Rev. A. F. Sherrill started on a trip to Denver and the mountains yeseerday.

- Geo. R. Mann, of St. Joe, one of the Grand Central architects, is in the city. Dr. Black and M. L. White, of Plattsmouth, are registered at the Creighton
- N. J. Luhrer, wife and child, of San Francisco, dined at the Creighton house yesterday afternoon.
- William Taylor, editor and publisher of The Woodstock (N. Y.) Register, was in the city yesterday. He is going on to Yankton, Dakota.
- T. F. Lyons left last night for Iowa From there, in company with his sister, he will proceed to Ohio. He will be absent | mated.
- Al. Blakelee, a conductor on the U. P., went east yesterdsy to Wisconsin on a tour of recreation. He has been running steadily for a number of years and this is his first vacation. His friends hope he will enjoy himself.
- Col. Royall, U. S. A., arrived home yes terday afternoon from Salt Lake. Joseph Opelt, formerly proprietor of the
- Arlington, at Lincoln, is at the Metro-R. P. Slosson, manager of the Ameri-
- can Union Telegraph office at Lincoln, reached the city yesterday. h Hon. William Daily, ex-United State marshal of Nebraska, and wife, arrived in
- the city yesterday from their home in Pennsylvania, and are quarted at the likewise tifteen boarding schools with Capt. N. S. Scott, city engineer of
- position in the engineering department of three orphanages with about four hun the Union Pacific railroad, and leaves today for his work on the Omaha, Niobrara and Black Hills railroad.
- J. C. Stowell has severed his connection with THE BEE, and will start in a few days to visit his home in New York state. If he again engages in the profession he will accept a position offered him on the Buffale Express, published in Buffalo,

Still in Abeyance

missioners yesterday afternoon developed nothing new so far as has been disclosed. Mr. Myers, the ar-Detroit yesterday and was in consultation with the commissioners during the afternoon. Commissioner Fred. Drexel is absent from the city, and this fact probably has something to do with the failure of the county board in reaching any definite conclusion with regard to letting any contract under the estimates furnished by the different bidders.

Treacherous Memory.

A man went rushing into the city

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Especially That Connected With The M. E. Church.

1.tf How The Evangelizing Work is Accomplished.

Sunday morning Mrs. M. J. without a knowledge of the Lamb of Lawrence Barrett. God who came into the world to redeem souls. The Women's Foreign Missionary society has a grand work to accomplish. This society was instituted to carry out certain missionheavy hauling done by Brisco & Co., the ary work which could not be effectually done by men. Those acquainted -Any one having work for a type writer with the laws of caste will know that can be accommodated by telephoning THE no man is ever allowed to enter the zenanas except the husband. No wo--The waterworks company are laying a man is allowed to see a man except her main on Douglas street from Fifteenth to husband. The women even of the highest caste are kept in the

greatest ignorance, and exclusion and they therefore can be reached only by women. It is admitted by all travelers and others, that it is the wives of India that are the chief propagators and supporters of idolatry. Missionary men have said, "you are right: we must educate our girls. We have lost our influence among the nations of the earth, because our sons have no mothers." Human society depends upon women for its moral elevation. If you want to raise a nation of infidels, you cannot do better than place them under infidel teachers. This is exactly the plan

the Women's Foreign Missionary menced again. The commissioners threat-ened to take away the contract unless world, to christianize the mothers of these Indian homes. When this is hands for a week, for whom I was done the future of that people is fixed; they will be made Christian people. dent occurred. Mr. P. Larson was driving The women have felt that they have been called by God to undertake this until she could go to her mother in and was accompanied by his son, a boy work, and they have nobly responded however, as the girl disappeared while

This work requires workers at home and workers abroad. Some have are almost crazy with grief, as he was a thought that all that is required to carry out missionary work was to be willing to leave home and friends and go to St. Joe to her husband who was go to distant lands. But there is a good deal of missionary work to be had no doubt she could get to her destination, but her trunk was held at the then introduced Hon. J. H. Keatley. sionary work requires its workers to be hotel, as she had not the means to pay Mr. Keatley spoke briefly but elethe society has been sending out dinner for herself or children. The quently, giving his audience an idea ately constructed a mammoth beef and cultivated and well trained; and hence her night's lodging, neither had she young girls who have spent a number funds for this were furnished through of what slavery was and what freedom pork packing establishment, the like of years qualifying themselves for the kindness of friends. such positions. They have gone out relinquishing everything, their homes, their friends, the society of Christian | mother, saying it was impossible for assocations to consort with those de- her longer to support them.

graded and uncivilized people. Out of fifty-two girls, not one have ever of considerable notoriety who was at Keatly retired, the Council Bluffs. proved a failure, not one has been unwisely chosen. All have proved for drunkenness, was brought to my efficient and strong, and when the notice. She expressed an earnest desang a touching ballad entitled "I ambranks have been thinned the vacansire to reform and I thank God there glad the country is free." When this ranks have been thinned the vacancies have soon been filled up. This were tound men true and brave enough. workingeds home workers, and they are to come to her aid. one of them saying just as sacred in the Master's sight as those who go abroad. The sacrifice not another help in the rescue?" But, and the self-denial that these meantime, she had to be kept in the applause, and briefly outlined the workers endure cannot be esti-mated. Home workers project the plan that workers abroad carry out. Home workers provide the means for carrying out the work abroad. Both missions are one in spirit and one in labor, that is to evan-

relous. Since the institution of this society in 1869 it has done some glorious work. It has two thousand five hundred and seventy-eight auxiliary societies, sixty-five thousand six hundred and sixty-two members in the M. E. church, 3,623 life members. It America, seven in Japan, five in Mexico and two in Africa. It supports two hundred Bible and native teachers; over Women six hospitals and dispensaries. It has

over seven hundred pupils, about a hundred and twenty-five day schools Lincoln, is in the city. He has accepted a with nearly three thausand pupils, dred orphans; two homes for friend less women. More than a thousand Zenanas are regularly visited. To sustain and carry on all this work \$107,932.45 have been appropriated. Between May, 1880, and May, 1881, \$524,138 have been appropriated Some of the girls have studied medicine and these medical girls are doing the grandest work, the heathen wo-

great opportunities of making their way into the homes by means of their medical schools Some of the native girls have passed medical examina-tions and these are doing a grand work. The funds are all collected chitect of the building, arrived from in small sums. Part of the funds are derived from the sale of paper rags. An interesting fact in regard to this society is that none of the women connected with this work get one cent of ficer except the girls who work

abroad. Mrs. Shelley concluded that it was a grand work and there was yet a great deal to be accomplished. must pray to God to increase their zeal and strength to carry it on.

Jumped the Track. At ten o'clock yesterday the C marshal's office in a high state of ex- B. & Q. train after crossing the Wacitement yesterday. He said his bash road half a mile from the U. P. room had been entered during the depot at Council Bluffs, jumped the missioners held on Saturday, the night and he had been robbed of \$65. track, a switch being slightly open, county treasurer was allowed to cancel Some time atterward the man was jolted and allowed the engine, baggage the personal tax of Harry H. Kirby, seen on the street smiling and happy. car and one coach to leave the track. there having been a double assess-He had found the money in the mat- The engineer and fireman sprang from ment. It was decided not to establish tress of his bed where he had pre- the engine and were unhurt. The county road No. 175. The following viously placed it, and forgotten about engine ploughed into the earth along proposals to build a fifty feet bridge

bent. The coaches that remained on the track were pulled back by another engine and switched onto the Wabash track. None of the passengers or officials were injured.

Small Fire There was an alarm of fire about noon yesterday that sent the fire department down Farnham street at a lively pace. The cause of the alarm was Shelley, the conference secretary, de- the breaking out of a fire in a small livered a discourse in the South Oma- frame building near the U. P. bridge. ha M. E. church. There was a large It originated through some and fashionable attendance. In the children playing with matches, course of her exhaustive address Mrs. The fire was pretty well under way Shelley said the missionary work they when the engines arrived. The carwere undertaking was far more riage of No. 2 secured an attachment momentous than was popularly with the U. P. tank, and got a stream imagined. It meant carrying the glad of water to playing. The building tidings to millions of unconverted was damaged about \$1,000 worth. All human beings. There were at pres- household goods were saved. The ent thousands, even millions dying house was occupied by a man named

QUARTERLY REPORT

Of Mrs. H. B. Fuller, the City Missionary. The last three months have been

broken in upon by sickness, and excessive heat, yet I have visited or worked 411 hours.

'Home for the Friendless," and the necessity for this has been fully demonstrated since then. I think it was the very evening that the report was read, that a woman came to me begging to stay over night, with tears she pleaded, "You won't turn me into the streets will you?" without friends, and without money, what was where alone they can find it, in houses of sin. We deem that this unfits and Omaha. On account of the dehomes; shall we stand acquitted at the judgment?

trying to find a home by adoption. Then a girl was brought to me who wanted a place to work for her board, the south. I fear she was a fraud,

I was trying to find a situation for Next came a woman from the west,

A woman also wanted to find a place for her two little girls, and aged

And lastly the case of a young girl "Some man wrought her ruin, city prison, (and this of her own free duties of the whites to the blacks now will) to save her from the demons whe that the war had made them were prowling around her, knowing free and equal, under the that only by holding to her lips the poisoned cup, which she might not Welles discovered. Judge Reed in have strength to resist, could she be the crowd, ordered a chair brought brought within their power. A Chris- and placed upon the platform and ingelize the whole world. Some of the tian home was opened to her, and vited the judge to take a seat. After results of this work have been mar- whether she shall be saved or not, they the speaking there was singing, datewho have tried to do this, may be blessed by the consciousness that they

have done what they could. Instances like this have occured be fore, and these cases where some temporary home is needed, are constantly on the increase. What is to be done sustains eleven American mussionaries with them? The question presses it-in China, nine in India, four in South self upon every Christian and every friend of humanity. Who is to act in this? If nothing is done who is to be responsible? On my sick list, is a lit-tle boy eight years old, who has been manner and at work subduing the in bed for two years. His home is flames. It was found that Rev. T. miserably poor, and he is such a patient, winsome little fellow, that I think if the children who enjoy the long in checking the fire and finally would be glad to divide with him.

luxury of toys, could see him, they One of our mission schools - Eddie in the kitches, where they had been Miller-died a week or two since; and another—a colored boy—lies appear-ently at the point of death. Unlike many of his class, he has been quiet praise for their prompt action and effiand attentive in school, and he expresses his willingness to go and meet that has occurred in this city for some the Saviour; and was telling me one night when I watched with him, about the friends who were waiting for his men not being allowed to see a coming on "the other side." If male physician. The girls have through the influence of the school, this one soul is saved, they who have labored in it, through all these weary, discouraging years, need not feel that it has been in vain.

Sprinkling Matters.

street sprinkling will be done and entering his (Brownold's) house and that very shortly. Mr. Thomas Swift stealing money and other valuables.

Justice Baird issued a warrant and was met yesterday on a soliciting tour of Justice pay; there is not a single salaried Douglas street. He said he was meeting with considerable success. He Allen. does not intend to bother about entering into a contract with the council, but will deal with the tenants di- and lodged in the calaboose, for passrectly. Another gentleman who has Farnham street yesterdoy also.

Commissioners, Meeting

At the meeting of the county com "WINE OF CARDUI" makes rosy heeks and clear complexions.

At C. F. Goodman's At C. F. Goodman's heeks and clear complexions.

At C. F. Goodman's Line and some of the rails of

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Things of Interest Transpiring in That City.

The Colored Men's Big Day Out.

Another Large Establishment to be Built.

Many Things Found Worthy of Mention.

A JOLLY TIME

HAD BY THE COLORED PEOPLE OF COUN-CIL BLUFFS YESTERDAY. The grand colored celebration announced in THE BEE to take place yesterday was opened at an early hour with a salute from the Independent artillery company of this city, under was a decided success. There was the command of Capt. W. S. Rice, assisted by Abbott, with Harris and Spaulding as gunners. All the colored men in the city were making them- ter, tenor; F. Brownold, bass; Wm. selves conspicuous on horseback and Sythe, second bass; Mr. Riley, conin carriages long before the procession started. The right honorable chief marshal of the day, Allen er school building. About fifty teach-Forbes, announced that on account of the unavoidable delay of this city, addressed them on the genthe morning train from Omaha the In my last report I spoke about a procession would not move before 11 o'clock, at which hour the colored Council Bluffs last week on a visit, troops began to form on Broadway, and the result is that after looking the right resting on Pearl street. At precisely 11 o'clock the cavalcade moved up Broadway in the following order: Omaha "Coach Whip Band," J. Wardell, leader; Hon. Allen Forbes, chief marshal, assisted by Charley Warner; Hon. J. H. Keatly and Hon. she to do? If our doors are closed C. R. Scott, orators of the day, in against such as she, they seek refuge carriages, followed by a concourse of colored people from this city them thereafter for decent, christian lay as stated the line of march fixed upon was abandoned entirely. The procession marched up Broadway to Shortly after a baby was left on my Glen avenue and thence to the picnic grounds in Gendale. On arriving at the grand stand Charley Warner called the assemblage to order and announced "music by the Coach Whip band." As the last strains died away Col. J. H. Keatly and Hon. C. R. Scott stepped upon the speakers' platform escerted by the Hon. A. with four little children, desiring to H. Willis. Mr. Willis made a few

remarks appropriate to the occasion

paying a beautiful tribute to the maxtyr Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Keatley in the course of his remarks leaves to-day over the Wabash road was loudly applauded. After Mr. on an extended business trip. Mr. hotel he stons at. Colored Glee club, led by Mr. Paine, sang a touching ballad entitled "I am o'clock yesterday. piece was concluded, Mr. Willis introduced Hon, C. R. Scott, Mr. yesterday on business. Scott was received with a storm of

During Mr. Scott's remarks Mr.

ing, swinging and beer in abundance

The fun was kept up until Aunt Han-

nah, who weighs somewhere in the

neighborhood of 400 pounds, came

down out of the woods and said 'dat

de sun had went down an' it were

bout time dat de meetin' was con-

An alarm of twe was sent in yaster-

day about noon from Box 4. The

succeeded in patting it out. The fire

originated from an overheated stove

ironing. This is the third time this

The firemen deserve a great deal of

cient management of this fire, the first

Allen, who assaulted Mr. Brownold

Saturday in front of Bell & Hall's

store on upper Broadway, was arrested

and taken before Judge Burke yester-

THE BLUMPS IN BRIEF.

cluded.

there has been a fire they can be excused. REAL ESTACE TRANSPERS

H. Jennings to A. Hoogonwaning lot 9; in sub of lot 2 of O. P. of n

Henrich Meiners, ne ne 6-76-42 \$238.

Council. Bluffs savings bank to Geo. Brassfield, sw of sw fractional 1, 30-77-32, \$350.

firemen were out in their usual prompt 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in blk 19, Avoca, \$15 0.

year that this house has cought fire.

Park Yesterday.

day morning. After bearing the case the judge fined him \$6.85, including costs. Mr. Brownold filed a commorning the two colored bands, the plaint in Justice Baird's court charging young Allen, who assaulted him Saturday when he confronted him streets of the city, the former organi-In the afternoon Prof. Lewis' placed it in the hands of Constable Omaha park, where the day was Gaitar, who is now on the track of was arrested yesterday by Tim Toner, terprise. The society committee who ing himself off as a detective. It seems that Van Dine came to Council with a gold star, consisted of Charles an interest in the sprinkling of St. Bluffs and claimed to be in search of a Louis, was engaged in soliciting along man who had robbed a bank some Bluffs. The Ashford James Turner where. He went to police headquar-ters and reported that he had found Matthew P. Hale, H. D. Rogers and his man and wanted assistance to ar- John Thorn, of Omaha. The citizen's rest him. He said the man he was om mittee, 'designated by a red after was working for Oberfelder & om mittee, 'designated by a red, Newman, on Broadway. Tim Toner went to Oberfelder's store with the star consisted of R. D. Curry, W. B. supposed defective, who pointed out by Payton, John Flanigan, Smith Coffie, to him a man named O'Rouke, a tailor, John Travis, W. R. Gamble, John working at that establishment, Lewis, P. King, Gran. Thompson and whereupon Tine arrested O'Rooke and took him to the station. It turned out that the whole proceeding was was A. Travis and the floor manager the track and at present stands deep near Millard were opened: Wm. Von a farce and that Van Dine was under Chas Alexander. The speakers were

James Johnson, instead of emulating his colored brothers in leaving liquor alone got so crazy drunk tuat he went howling up to the recorder's

to the tune of about \$5 and costs he'll wish that he had not got quite so Discussion.

the premises there was quite a riot. Four boys engaged in a general knock down. They were arrested and locked up in the calaboose.

Ninety-five car loads of cattle were The board of education held a regular meeting last evening. E. H.

Long presided. There were present

Messrs. Ferguson, McShane, Connoyev and Thralk.

The recommendation of the Geo. K. Steal, advance agent for Adam Forepaugh's circus, arrived in

The picnic at Plameis' grove Sunday yev and Thraili.

The recommendation of the committee on finance that the salary of the secretary of the board be placed at \$600, was adepted. It was decided to advertise in the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the board be placed at \$600, was adepted. It was decided to advertise in the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the board be placed at \$600, was adepted. It was decided to anyone assisting in obtaining the required to anyone assisting the second to the second t good music and some fine dancing. There was also some very fine singing by Brown's "Male Quartette," made up of the following members: J. Ach-The County teachers' institute me yesterday morning in the new Bloomers were present. Prof. Farnus, of

eral subject of education. Judge Peak, ex-representative to the state generel assembly, came be over the city he has decided to locate here. The judge says there is nopower on earth to present Council Bluffs from being a large city, and at condition that the children suffered no distant day, either. Channey Tucker called at THE BEE office and subscribed. Why is it that the south end of In-

dian creek bridge is not opened up so people can cross with teams at that following letter, dated August 1: There was a grand boat race on Big Lake Saturday afternoon last: The contest was between one of the new boats, recently purchased by Mr. Skipper Mack, and a boat belonging to the Council Bluffs boating olub, for a purse of 860. The race was an exciting one and was witnessed by a Mack's craft won by several lengths W. S. Pettibone has sold his exoress business to the son-in-law of Judge Peak, of Onawa, an ex-representative to the general assembly of

Seventy-five cars of cattle were received last night at the stock yards. George F. Wnight, of the Sam of Wright & Baldwin, yesterday afternoon completed the purchase of five thousand dollars worth of land in the vicinity of the stock yards in this city. Upon these grounds will be immedi to them means ble concluded be of which in capacity has never been amount due to Mire-Saatton be paid

locked up he would take somebody's

life. They were not long in granting

his wish, and when in the morning he

has to help replenish the school fund

During the fire yesterday and near

shipped east over the "Old Reliable"

C., B. & Q. route yetterday.

much off his base.

the city yesterday.

Arthur Cowles, one of the firm of Cowles says he finds THE BER Mevery

large number of citizens.

Mart Hardin, the genial street supervisor, was fifty-five years ckbat 11

A. W. Steadman was in the city The Rescues went to the ite vesterday and forgot to take their engine, but it has been so long since

The following real estate transfers were filed in the county recorder's office, as reported by the title, abstract, real estate and bean office of J. W. Squire & G., Council Bluffs:

nw 16,77:30, \$100. C., R. L & P. railroad company to

J. B. Hood to W. Bartlett, ni nw and sw 176-42 and part w 35-77-42, \$3,400.

L. A. Parsons to Geo. Brassfield, se se, 25-77-43. Host Sherman to A Harris, lots

C., R. L & P. railroad company to W. Ji Cross, w fractional 2 nw 6-77 41, 8574.83.

COLORED CELEBRATION

It Was Held at South Omaks

This was the colored man's day out

On both sides of the river there were

emancipation celebration. Early this

Coach Whip and Lewis', paraded the zation proceeding to Council Buffs. band after tendering several complimentary serenades, started for South spent in the utmost jollity. The celebration was gotten up under the auspices of the Young Men's Rosette Enwere designated by a white rosette Bluffs; T. Ashford, James Turner,

bar and asked to give an account of Harmson of Lincoln. The programme SPECIAL NOTICES .-- Continued of exercises consisted of reading of the emancipation proclamation, Sunday school march, sack race and wheelbarrow race, followed by an evening office declaring that unless he was promenade and concert and fireworks and ball.

EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

The Cass Street School Under

Other Items of General Interest.

to advertise in one morning and one evening paper for bids to turnish fuel and wood for the ensuing year. Alrequest from the county superintendent asking for the use of the high school for readings of the Douglas County Institute; was read and granted.

Mr. Ferguson meved that the Cassstreet building, as erected, be adopted by the board. He peinted out that additional school reems were absolutely necessary in the Fifth ward. Last winter the rooms were in such a much from wold. Mr. Driscoll had Hone as two gentlemen, at 1216 Howard street. been appointed by the board for the purpose of sesing the work was proporly carried out according to plans and specifications, and he had written the

Gentlemen, I have examined the thes street school building reported finished by your contractor pleted according to plans and specifications except such charges as were made by the building committee. The materials used in the construction are of qualities as called for by plans and specifications. According to contract the plan of the work must be accepted by the board of education. Mr. Connoyers said he did not put much faith in architects and he did net thank the lailding was properly constructed. Mr. Shane minted out that the northwest corner had sunk somewhat. Mr. Thrall said that defeet had been remedied. The motion was: finally !sst. Mr. Furgu-son moved that a special committee be appointed to examine the building and the following gentlemen were chosen: Large, Dufrene, John Withnell, H. H. Visseher and Show It was decided that the to the county judge. The meeting then adjourned.

A Lors Boy.

About 8 o'clock yesterday a five-year-old son of Mis. Griffith, who lives at the southeast corner of Twentieth and Cuming streets, wondered away from his home and has not since been heard from. He is of light complexion, with light hair and blue

SCHUTY 12th and Farnam sta.

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From NALE - A large two story frame, shingled root, hall commit to easie, and shared one orner el-fired and 4th street, Fremont, Dodga Co., Nah. For further information apply to C. C. THOMPSON.

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"WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregu ar, painful, or difficult mensoruation. C FF Gos man

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE Advertisements To Loan For Sale Losts Found, Wants. Bearding, &c., will be in served in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never less than TWEST'S-FIVE CENTS

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W ANTED-A good dinning room gi sat the

WANTED-Two-girls-at French Coffos House WANFED—One or two girls for general house work at Reineko's restaurant, 13th and Jankson streets. 552-72 WANTE :- A good cook. Good wages given, northwest earner of 16th and Howard Sta. 547-tf G. W. HOAGLAND,

WANTED—A stableman in presate family.

Apply at southeast corner of 8th and Howard streets.

526-6 WANTED-A first-class meat cook to go to Laramie City. Apply first door sast of Elkhorn Valles House, Dodge St. 548-4

WANTEIN Brick contractor to do small job WANTED A No. 1 woman cook. Apply to L. McCoy, Populeton strees, near Gevernment corral. Wages, \$25 a month, 537-53

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